



KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

Remembering

Sophomore Christie Fariss and Senior Katherine Archer walk in Monday's Holocaust Remembrance candlelight march from the commons to Wilson Hall. For over eight hours, students read the names of Holocaust victims.

Zealot returns to help save 'wicked'

by Drew van Esselstyn
news editor

With a Bible in hand and his wife following closely behind, one man has captured the attention of the JMU campus, preaching damnation and obedience.

Daniel Lineberry and his wife Toni, of Richmond, have visited the JMU campus twice in the last week and have received an incredible response from the student body.

Lineberry preached his religious beliefs before forums of up to 400 JMU students and has come under heavy fire.

Lineberry said he does not belong to any Christian organization, and travels around to different colleges trying to get his message out.

"We are just a husband and wife who believe in the Lord. We are just two people seeking after Jesus. We are not preachers or anything like that," he said.

"We've come here so that people might start to walk with Jesus," Lineberry said.

"[Pride] tells them they can be good, they can be right. But the fact is that we're wicked — we've got a wicked nature," he said.

But JMU students have had mixed reactions to Lineberry's visits to campus.

"At first I was impressed with the audience's

reaction, but then I realized he got exactly what he wanted," freshman Meghan McCracken said.

Freshman Tom Lannon said, "It concerns me how much attention he's getting. I think most of the students at JMU are smart enough to know that he is wrong. He does have a lot of good things to say, but [he] surrounds them with lies."

Lannon said several of the Bible verses Lineberry quoted were either wrong or taken out of context.

"Daniel was using scripture out of context to back himself up," he said. "In my opinion, there are at least 11 such instances. And there are three cases where the scripture references were false."

Junior Spencer Burton, who is active in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, said, "I don't think he fairly represents Christian doctrine. He's not saying what Jesus offers. There is good news that is the remedy for the bad news, but he only focuses on the bad news."

Lineberry also said he believes that marriage, as an institution, is based on the subservience of women to men.

"It's just so simple," he said. "In a marriage, if a wife walks in her role and a man walks in his role, there's peace."

"I am the leader and the head of the family," he

LINEBERRY page 2

Peer groups may handle town gripes with students

by MJ Carscallen
senior writer

JMU students and Harrisonburg police are devising a plan to improve relations between the off-campus student population and permanent residents of Harrisonburg.

The Student Government Association, Commuter Student Council and the Interfraternity Council have proposed a plan to establish student liaisons to assist in settling any complaints town residents make to the Harrisonburg police department about students.

"It is important that we as students can deal with our problems ourselves," SGA Administrative Vice President Scott Surovell said. "I thought peer pressure would be more effective at stopping [disruptive behavior] rather than always dealing with a paternal figure like the police."

Interfraternity Council President Mike Waite said, "We're trying to improve relations through better communication."

"If [residents] have a problem there is someone they can talk to instead of just being pissed off at a particular house," he said. "If [students] know who you are, they will calm down and listen to you because you're not an authority figure."

Colonel Donald Harper, chief of the Harrisonburg Police Department said the proposal was respectable.

"It shows there is mutual cooperation between two entities," Harper said. "It is an example of two localities wanting to work together to solve a

STUDENTS page 2

INSIDE

Get Bugged!

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Students

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problem before it becomes a problem."

* Although the idea for such a plan originated last semester, details have not yet been solidified.

Waite said, "The city manager and police department are willing to work with us, but as far as who the actual board will be, I haven't seen anything of substance," Waite said. "It's very much in the baby stages."

Harrisonburg City Manager Steve Stewart is looking forward to putting such a plan into action after it has been approved, but he said the need for one is not overwhelming.

"Anytime you have a large university presence in a community, there is opportunity for conflict between the permanent residents and the student population," he said.

"I regard JMU as a really positive influence in the

community, and we need to deal with conflict when it arises in the community, but there's not a great deal of that.

"I'm sure there have been situations that if we had a more formal liaison set up between the school and the police department it would have helped," he said.

Harper also said there isn't a distinct "necessity" for such a student-liaison plan.

"There is always a small segment that causes problems and they get all the attention," Harper said. "The majority of the students don't fall into that category, but everyone still tends to stereotype."

Regardless of whether or not there is a specific need for this proposal, Surovell said it will include off-campus fraternity houses.

"The reason we decided to involve IFC is because Greeks tend to live together and have parties at their houses," Surovell said.

Waite said there are now four off-campus

fraternity houses and two more are currently colonizing.

"It's a fact that when they can't party on the Row they will party off campus," Waite said. "With the new fraternities, it would be helpful to have something like this to help relations between residents and students."

Just as this plan is intended to improve communication, Surovell said it is also meant to give students a better reputation in the eyes of permanent residents.

"We want to improve the student image in the community so Harrisonburg residents can see we are mature individuals who care about the community," Surovell said.

He also hopes the plan will improve the chances of having student concerns addressed by the city.

"This is the first step toward us communicating with the city government better," Surovell said.

Lineberry

CONTINUED from page 1

added. "I have to be the one in authority — the source of light, encouragement, and direction, protection. I've got the hard job, she just has to be obedient to her husband."

Toni Lineberry said she is happy with her role in life and is simply serving the Lord.

"I'm blessed, I love Jesus," she said. "I'm glad and I want to love and obey my husband. This is how he made it to be."

But several JMU women strongly opposed Lineberry's definition of the gender roles. When he refused to talk to the women challenging his opinion, about ten female students encircled him.

"We were aggressive women with something to say," McCracken said. "When we joined together around him, he had to listen to us. He even looked intimidated."

Lineberry also told the groups that gathered on the commons and the pedestrian plaza that everyone is a sinner and that they are all destined for hell.

Burton said this message of gloom is one of the major reasons Lineberry has attracted such a substantial audience.

"Whenever you put Jesus' name out there and then tell somebody that they're wrong, they're going to get in your face," Burton said.

Lineberry called for universal humility and service to God and not people themselves as being the key to a happy life.

"Jesus is the one who loved. I'm a wicked man. I got no love for nobody," Lineberry said. "I'm just a selfish person. Somehow God works in a person, and that's why I'm here. Nobody can be right because we're wicked."

"When you come to Jesus you put yourself in the position of being humble," he said. "I'm wrong, only God is right, I leave it up to him to make me right. Everyone in this world is striving to be right, [they're] failing, and they lead miserable lives."



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Pedestrian plaza was impassable Tuesday as over 300 people stopped to listen to Daniel Lineberry, who said he hopes to return to JMU before the semester ends.

Lineberry has not been authorized to speak on campus for either visit, but was allowed to stay because he was appealing to the interests of the students, according to Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs.

"He was complying enough with us, and wasn't impeding the operations of the campus that we didn't have a problem with him being here," Menard said.

But Randy Mitchell, director of student activities, said Lineberry is not interested in cooperation and provided a disruption to the classes and activities scheduled.

"I'm asking him to follow the same procedures to

schedule activities on this campus," Mitchell said. "We have rights as an institution to have advance warning."

Lineberry said that he came back to JMU because he got such a noticeable reaction from the students, which much more than he received at other schools.

"It seemed like there was actually some reception here," he said.

"The Lord is doing something here," he said. "People get angry about God's word, and that's just because Satan's got them programmed that way. We just stick around so that he might work with them and soften their hearts."



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Campus

Economy creates barrier in job hunt Office of Career Services offers programs to better chances

by Matt Foster
staff writer

Finding a job after graduation can be a great deal of work and those who have found jobs say the stress is over. But for some graduating seniors, the search has just begun.

"Since the economy is so bad, I was planning to go to graduate school after I finish up here," said Amy Barnett, a psychology major.

But the statistics appear to be improving for JMU seniors who are entering the job market. Mary Morsch, assistant director of the Office of Career Services, said that 76 percent of JMU's class of 1992 is employed, compared to only 68 percent for the class of 1991.

Morsch said the increase is due to more on-campus recruiting by companies last year. This year also saw an increase in recruiting, but the number of 1992 or 1993 graduating seniors who have received jobs this year has not been determined by OCS yet, Morsch said.

Sixteen percent of the 1992 graduating class went to graduate school and 7 percent were seeking employment, Morsch added.

"The follow-up surveys conducted by the Office of Career Services revealed that many seniors from last year's graduating class are doing well, whether it be in graduate school or the job market," she said.

Although the percentage of seniors receiving jobs seems to have increased, some JMU professors say the number of job opportunities available is still low.

Dr. J. Barkley Rosser, professor of economics, said, "Each sector of the economy is growing, but the growth hasn't filtered down to the job market."

"Today's jobs are harder to find, but if students work hard, send applications. . . then they will eventually find something."

Mary Morsch
assistant director,
Office of Career Services

Rosser also said continued economic growth will eventually open up the job market in the future.

Students are also concerned with how President Clinton's new administration is affecting the job market and the economy as a whole.

According to Dr. William Wood, associate professor of economics, the administration can't be pinpointed for the economy's problems.

"One of the current problems comes from the fact that we don't know whether the current economic recovery is genuine," he said. "The economic outlook is very uncertain and that uncertainty goes beyond the control of Clinton's administration."

To find a job or prepare for interviews, many seniors are using the programs offered by OCS in Sonner Hall.

Dave Holloway, a marketing major, said, "The mock interviews put on by the Office of Career Services really help a lot. The interviews help you correct bad habits that could hurt you when you're interviewing for a real job."

Other job search aids offered at OCS include publications that advertise job openings in various fields.

Wood also had some advice for students who are looking for a job.

"The most important thing for seniors to do is take advantage of every formal and informal contact they have, in the hopes of securing a job," he said.

For students in certain areas, the competition for jobs is intense.

Ellen Stern, a human communication major, said, "I started applying for teaching jobs in February, but

JOBS page 11



SHARON LOVERING/THE BREEZE

All wrapped up

Freshman Jen Landin gets mummified by freshman Scott Walker for their 3-D design class Tuesday. They were performing an exercise dealing with personal space.

New satellite ceremony receives cheers, jeers from graduating seniors

by Jonnell Berry
contributing writer

With only a week of class left in the semester, May graduates await JMU's first satellite graduation ceremony with mixed emotions.

In response to the administration wanting to cut down the overall length of the ceremony, President Ronald Carrier made the final decision to change commencement procedures last semester.

Mike Williamson, a computer science major, said he is excited about the satellite ceremonies.

"We only have a total of 27 students graduating in my major, so our ceremony should take no time," he said.

Annual Events Director Jean Barnard said, "The satellite ceremony should cut back on time especially in the colleges that have a small graduating class such as the College of Integrated Science and Technology."

Barnard added that she had received no input from students.

On Saturday morning, the graduates will line up and march into Bridgeforth Stadium while the orchestra plays. The ceremony will feature Caryn Powell as student speaker and Governor L. Douglas

Wilder as guest speaker.

"The ceremony should end at approximately 11:30 a.m., but since this is the first time with the change, we shall see," Barnard said.

But Desiree Bryant, a mass communication major, said, "I don't understand how the new format will cut back on time with a 45-minute break in between segments."

Bryant said she is most upset that the new format won't allow her to see her friends graduate.

"Part of the excitement of graduating is seeing the students you came in with graduate, and with the change, I won't be able to see my friends or boyfriend graduate," she said.

Kim Tufts, an English major, has mixed feelings.

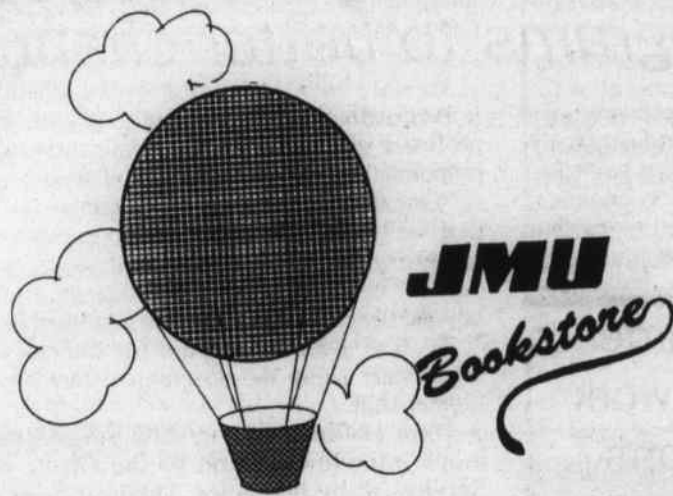
"I like the idea of graduating within my discipline because it is more personalized, but at the same time I think students should be recognized by the entire school," she said.

History major Lori Guillian will not have to change locations after the main ceremony, but said she can sympathize with those who will.

"I'm not upset because I'm in the stadium, but if I had to go through the

GRADUATION page 11

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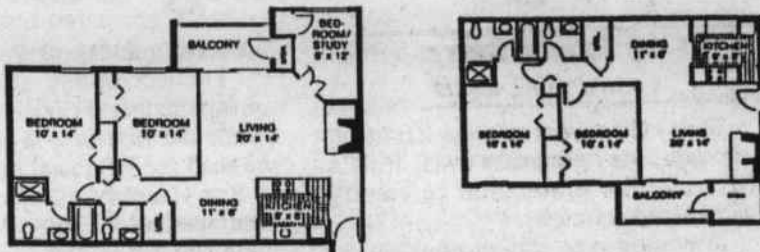
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POLICE LOG

by **Jonathan Rhudy**
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Dangerous Practices

- A student was charged judicially with jumping into Newman Lake and underage consumption of alcohol at 3:11 a.m. April 17.

Destruction of Public Property

- An unidentified person reportedly threw a rock through a window in Gifford Hall at 12:40 a.m. April 17.
- An unidentified group of individuals reportedly caused damage in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium at 12:01 a.m. April 19.

Burns and melted candle wax were found in the carpet. Police believe the burns occurred because of smoke bombs set off in the building.

According to university housekeepers, a ceremony reportedly had been conducted in the auditorium by neatly dressed males.

No requisition for an event was submitted to police. Additional information was withheld until an ongoing investigation is completed.

Destruction of Personal Property

- A student reportedly broke the window out of a parked vehicle behind Chandler Hall at 4:39 p.m.

April 18.

After reportedly breaking the window, the student then moved the vehicle that blocked in the student's vehicle. Police left charges up to the owner of the damaged vehicle.

Petty Larceny

- A "Jodeci" and "Boyz II Men" compact disc and a Blockbuster videotape entitled "Kickboxer III" were reported stolen from the Chi Phi fraternity house at 12:45 p.m. April 19.
- A Virginia license plate, LINK 28, was reported stolen from a vehicle in W-lot between 8 p.m. April 17 and 5 p.m. April 18.

Manufacturing of Fake Driver's License

- Student Sharon L. Yeargan, 19, of Vinton, was arrested and charged at the campus police station with manufacturing a fake driver's license in Eagle Hall on April 16.

DUI's

- Student Jonathan S. Flannery, 20, of Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Madison Drive at 1:58 a.m. April 18.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 10:
44

Verbal exchanges result in several Greek Row assaults

by **Jonathan Rhudy**
police reporter

Two students were reportedly injured in two different fights on Greek Row this past weekend, according to campus police.

The first fight occurred at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 11:55 p.m. Saturday. Cadets reportedly observed two groups coming from behind the fraternity house making verbal threats to each other.

Cadets reportedly got between the two groups after calling campus police for assistance. The crowd dispersed before police arrived.

Police then located an injured student near the front door of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. The student was then taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room by a rescue squad for treatment.

According to Alan MacNutt, director of public safety, the student was "bloodied-up," but did not suffer any broken bones. However, police could not determine the exact injury.

The injured student was reportedly singled out by cadets as the initiator of the conflict.

Police were not able to determine whether the injured student was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

"No one will support charges . . . or is willing to back things up. It was a mutual assault. A situation between two groups," MacNutt said.

The second fight occurred outside of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house at 2:38 a.m. Sunday.

ASSAULT page 11

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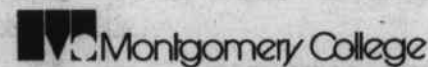
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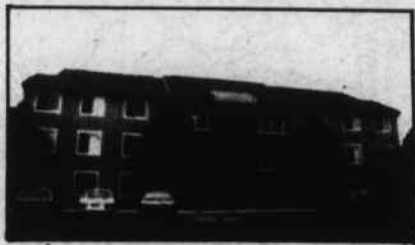
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World

FBI, experts investigate Waco deaths

WACO, Texas — As forensic experts and medical examiners began a gruesome search in the smoldering remains of the Branch Davidian compound Tuesday, authorities and parents said they believed that some members of the cult may have been trapped in the inferno against their will.

FBI officials blame cult leader David Koresh for involving more than 80 adults and children in a mass suicide, but special agent Jeffrey Jamar raised the possibility that "maybe some were forced to stay" as flames engulfed their Ranch Apocalypse on Monday.

Gunshots were heard as the fire began, creating speculation that cult members trying to escape were shot before they got out, Jamar said. One body had a bullet hole in the head, he said, but he acknowledged the victim could have been dead for weeks.

Several other corpses were found in a schoolbus the cult had sunk beneath the compound as a bunker.

Many more are expected to be found in a sealed concrete room inside the fortress, he said. The cult's ammunition was "cooking" in molten wreckage and creating a minefield for forensic experts, delaying the recovery effort, he said.

FBI officials said they are positive that cult members purposely set several fires at the compound. Agents said they saw someone climb out on the roof, "get down with cupped hands and then there was a flash of fire," Jamar said.

Dick Langran, chief of the arson division of the Dallas Fire Department, said that the magnitude of the blaze is hindering the investigation because they are having trouble determining its origin.

Officials defended their decision to move by saying that conditions inside the compound had worsened and that Koresh had become more violent. "We were of the opinion things were deteriorating in there,"

Jamar said.

Koresh had reneged on promises to surrender, and authorities said they did not believe his statement that he would emerge after finishing a decoding of the Seven Seals from the Bible's Book of Revelation. Jamar said that Koresh had not begun the first seal.

Defense lawyer Kearney disagreed, saying, "It sounds like there was an assault by the government on their home. A lot of things here have gone too fast, like the FBI yesterday moving in."

Kearney expressed concern that loss of evidence because of the fire would only enhance the government's case against the cult.

"Government agents can say whatever they want, and there is little physical evidence remaining to prove it," he said.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

U.N. needs more time to disarm Muslim defenders

SPLIT, Croatia — U.N. officials said Tuesday that they need three more days to disarm the Muslim defenders of embattled Srebrenica, a move that could forestall the eastern Bosnian town's collapse and anger rebel Serbs poised to overrun it.

In addition, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, or UNHCR, appealed to the U.N. Security Council to establish "safe havens" in Zepa and Gorazde, where more than 100,000 Muslims have been holding out for a year against Serbian sieges.

An agreement made Sunday in Sarajevo by the U.N. called for a cease-fire so aid could get to the town, deployment of 150 Canadian troops to ensure humanitarian conditions, an airlift of 500 wounded Muslims to the government stronghold of Tuzla and the handing over of defenders' weapons by noon Wednesday.

The fighters have been evacuated and the cease-fire has mostly been kept, although U.N. troops reported sporadic small-arms fire on the town's outskirts, where Serb gunmen have dug in and positioned heavy artillery.

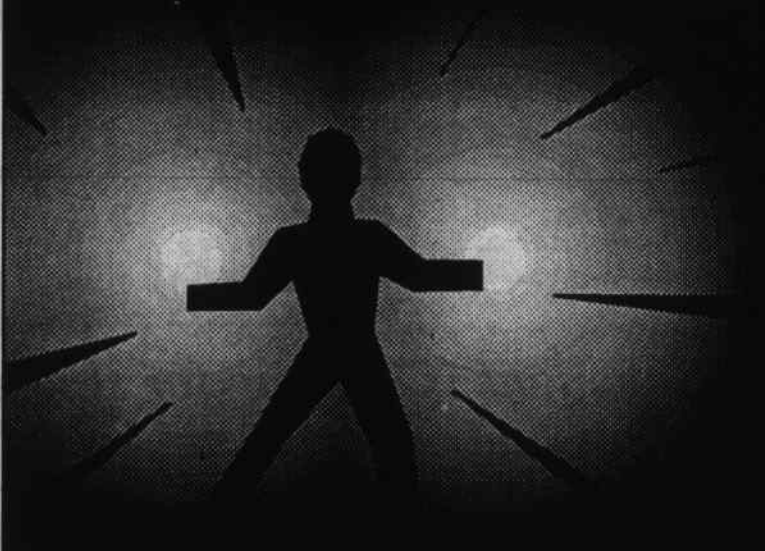
Once weapons inside the town are collected based on its designation as a U.N.-protected area, UNHCR has agreed to evacuate as many as 2,000 refugees each day, if local authorities approve, to ease demands on the city that is without power, clean water, medical care or much food.

But officials at the U.N. Protection Force headquarters in Zagreb said few of Srebrenica's defenders had turned in their weapons by late Tuesday and said it was unlikely the disarmament would be completed by the deadline.

A 72-hour extension of the deadline has been requested, said a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb.

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

WORLD WATCH



AUTO WRECKS

Cars don't kill people, the people driving do. Some countries have a higher rate of automobile deaths than others. These are the latest statistics for male-related deaths per 100,000 people:

Venezuela	44
Kuwait	43
Ecuador	38
Hungary	35
Poland	34
Panama	31
South Korea	28
Puerto Rico	26
United States	25
Australia	25
France	24
Switzerland	17
Japan	15
Great Britain	13

Source: *Time*, April 19

C.J. GREBB/THE BREEZE

Virginia official accuses Wilder of removing him from office because of his critical opinions

RICHMOND — An official of the Virginia Democratic Party said Wednesday that he had been removed from the Washington area's regional airport board for criticizing Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

Daniel S. Alcorn, of Vienna, who is the Democratic chairman for Virginia's 11th District and one of five Virginian representatives on the board, said Wilder was replacing him in the middle of his six-year term with James DeFrancia, of Loudoun County.

Alcorn said Wilder was "using this as a way to deal with us" who have criticized the governor and his allies.

At the last state Democratic Central Committee meeting, Alcorn said, "People in our party are very discouraged by the so-called . . . feud" between Wilder and Sen. Robb, his Democratic rival. "It's clearly not helping our party or our state."

Last May, Alcorn took a swipe at Wilder's political adviser, then-state Democratic Chairman Paul Goldman, saying that Goldman's frequent jabs at Bill Clinton, the party's front-runner for the presidential nomination, had angered many Democratic leaders.

Alcorn's pink slip came by phone from Secretary of the Commonwealth

Scott D. Bates, a recent Wilder appointee. Wilder issued an official news release on Monday.

The news release said that Alcorn "has temporarily held the board position since November 24, 1990." Alcorn referred to a document, signed by Wilder on Nov. 28, 1990, that commissioned Alcorn "for a term of six years, ending Nov. 23, 1996."

"I looked at the law," Alcorn said, "and it doesn't work that way. I've got a six-year term . . . I plan to continue to participate."

— L.A. Times/Washington Post news service

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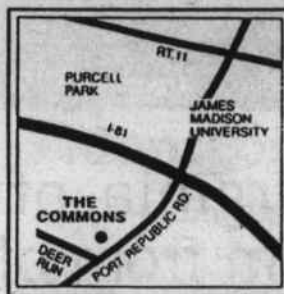
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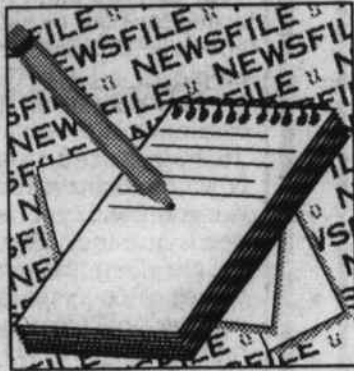
clothing

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Briefly

Madisonians Show Choir presents annual home show:

JMU's touring song and dance ensemble will present its annual home show at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall on April 23-24. Admissions is \$3 for seniors and JMU students with identification, and \$5 for the public. Reservations can be made by calling the Masterpiece Season box office at x7000 weekdays from 1-5 p.m.



Lake Quake '93 to raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters:

Lake Quake, the annual fundraiser for Harrisonburg Big Brothers/Big Sisters, will take place Saturday, April 24. The carnival-style event will provide rides, games, food and entertainment. It will take place from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the area between Eagle Hall and Zane Showker Hall. For details, call Steven Goewey at x5073.

Lecture on the works of Samuel Beckett to be presented:

Sigma Tau Delta is sponsoring a lecture on the fiction of Samuel Beckett to be given by Dr. George O'Brien of Georgetown University on April 22 at 4 p.m. in Duke A-100. Admission is free. For details, call Tracey Guise at 432-9707.

Rockingham Public Library to sponsor fine free day:

The Rockingham Public Library, located at 45 Newman Avenue in Harrisonburg, will have a fine free day on April 24. Those who return their overdue books that day will pay no fines, no questions asked. For more information, call 434-4475.

Founders Day Convocation will be held to celebrate JMU's history:

Deborah Tompkins Lipscombe of Chantilly, a member of the JMU Board of Visitors, will speak during the program that commemorates the establishment of the university and the anniversary of James Madison's birth on April 24 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 11 a.m.

JMU Life Science Museum celebrates the opening of the New Live Insect Zoo:

The JMU Life Science Museum will have a special opening April 24 in Burruss Hall, room 144 to present the New Live Insect Zoo. Exhibits will include live butterflies, hissing cockroaches, live snakes, skeletons, shells, insects, dinosaurs, medical tools and mammals. For details, call Katherine Knowles at 432-1256 or Dr. Jim Grimm at 568-6378.

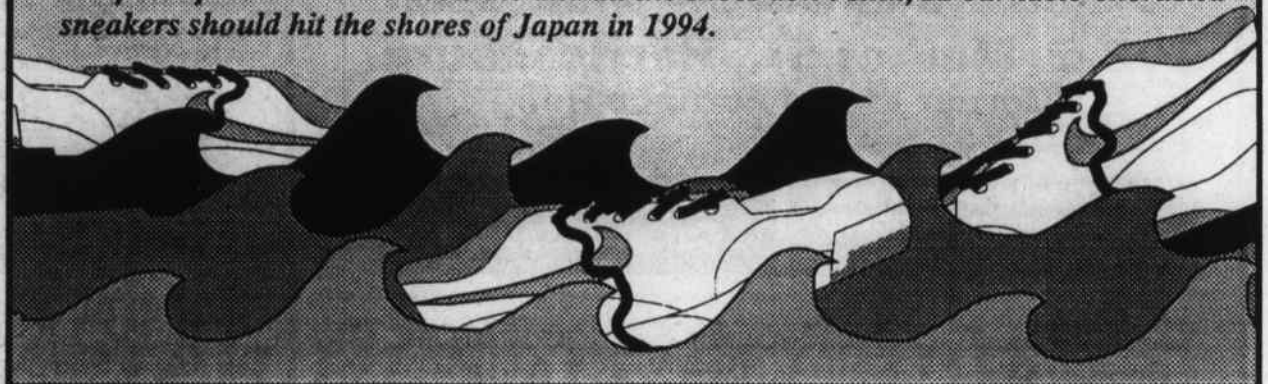
Rocco Forum to feature lecture on the future of science and technology:

The College of Integrated Science and Technology will hold the Rocco Forum this year, and will present the lecture, "Can We Get 'There' From Here?" on April 27 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The lecturer is Dr. John H. Gibbons, adviser for science and technology for the Clinton administration and head of the Office of Science and Technology Policy. A reception will immediately follow the lecture. For details, call x3626.

Just Track It.

On May 27, 1990, a storm washed five containers holding 80,000 sneakers off a Korean ship headed toward the Pacific Northwest. One of the containers broke open and six months later, Nikes began washing up on the beaches of Washington state and Vancouver Island. Two employees of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration heard about the incident and decided to use a computer model to predict the path of the shoes.

Their computer-generated projections coincided with past sightings. Nikes have already washed up in Hawaii and others are thought to be bound for Asia. If the computer predictions are accurate and all the shoes don't sink, 12 barnacle-encrusted sneakers should hit the shores of Japan in 1994.



SOURCE: Sea Frontiers

VINCE RHODES/THE BREEZE



Calendar of events



Thursday	22	Friday	23
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Research Symposium, Chemistry Department, Miller Hall, room 107, 1-4 p.m. • Lecture on the fiction of Samuel Beckett by Dr. George O'Brien, Duke Hall, room A-100, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta. Admission is free. • Earth meeting, Harrison Hall, room B-202, 5 p.m. • "Planets and Perception," 7 p.m. and "Winter Skies," Miller Hall, Wells Planetarium, 8 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student Research Symposium, Chemistry Department, Miller Hall, room 107, 1-4 p.m. • Madisonians Show Choir presents its annual home show, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. 	
Saturday	24	Sunday	25
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JMU Life Science Museum is holding a special opening for the New Live Insect Zoo, Burruss Hall, room 144, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free. • Baseball, JMU vs. Howard, Long Field/Mauck Stadium, 1 p.m. • Madisonians Show Choir presents its annual home show, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball, JMU vs. Howard, Long Field/Mauck Stadium, 1 p.m. • JMU production of "Artist Descending a Staircase" by Tom Stoppard, Theatre II, 2 p.m. • JMU Spring Bands Concert presents "Sunday at the Park," Wilson Hall, 3 p.m. 	

the Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>HIGH: 52° LOW: 41°</p> <p>Windy</p>	<p>HIGH: 62° LOW: 36°</p> <p>Partly Cloudy</p>	<p>HIGH: 72° LOW: 43°</p> <p>Partly Cloudy</p>

Source: WQPO/WSVA

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Robert Norman
Tricia Thomasson
Tina Uperri
Gary Vaughan

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Jobs

CONTINUED from page 3

I probably won't be contacted until this summer about whether I've been accepted for one.

"Teaching positions are hard to come by, particularly in the Northern Virginia and Richmond areas," she added. "If I can't work there, I might be forced to substitute teach somewhere else."

English major John Warlick said, "It's definitely harder to find a job with a liberal arts degree, but companies still want those students. The students just have to look harder."

"I'm still interviewing at this point," he added. "I don't think there's anything different I could have done except maybe getting an internship last summer. That might have eased the problems I've faced so far."

Other students have had a relatively simple job search.

"The actual interviewing process only lasted for two weeks. After that ended, I was offered a job that I ended up accepting," accounting major Kevin Radcliffe said.

Steve Moore, computer information systems major, also had a relatively easy job search.

"I only started sending resumes this semester," he said. "I applied through Sonner Hall and I was offered a good job two weeks ago."

Morsch said, "Today's jobs are harder to find, but if students work hard and send applications, in addition to keeping up contacts, then they will eventually find something."

Graduation

CONTINUED from page 3

hassle of getting up and walking across campus and sitting back down again, I would be," she said.

The administration changed the ceremony to the satellite format last semester to "better acknowledge the role of the individual within the university," according to Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs.

Traditionally, JMU has always closed the ceremony with a benediction, but recently the Supreme Court ruled that prayer is no longer allowed in public schools.

"This will be the first time graduation will be without benediction," Barnard said.

Following the main ceremony, graduates and their guests will go to designated sites on campus to receive their degrees from the dean of their college.

JMU's two largest colleges, the College of Business and the College of Letters and Sciences will hold their ceremonies in the Convocation Center and Bridgeforth Stadium, respectively.

As the university's oldest college, the College of Education and Psychology's ceremony will take place on the Quad. Students in the College of Fine Arts and Communication will receive their degrees in Godwin Hall. The College of Health and Human Services will be in Wilson Hall. And the ceremony for the new College of Integrated Science and Technology will be in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre.

There will not be a rehearsal for the satellite portions of the ceremony the day before graduation.

According to Barnard, although there will be 45 minutes allotted between the main commencement and satellite ceremonies, there won't be any special provisions made for the elderly or handicapped.

"We're going to have to make do with what we have," Barnard said. "We couldn't possibly make provisions for each student's guest."

She said there will be campus cadets and officials stationed at each satellite.

Assault

CONTINUED from page 5

Police responded after an unidentified caller reported a fight in progress. The incident was reportedly over by the time police arrived.

A student reportedly received a cut over his left eye from the fight. Another student was reportedly pushed into the bushes.

The fight reportedly started after the injured student made abusive remarks to another student. Police suspect alcohol was involved in the fight.

Both parties were advised of their rights to file charges.

Police have yet to file criminal or judicial charges in either incident.

Another assault incident was reported outside the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house at 7:08 p.m. Saturday.

An unidentified caller reported that a female student was on the ground and being kicked by a male subject.

All parties had left the scene by the time police arrived. No one has come forward to file charges.

All three fights are currently under investigation.

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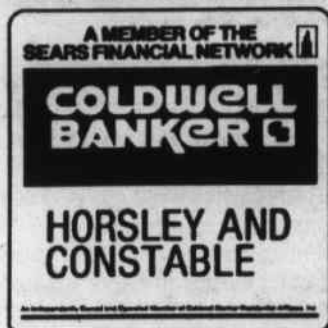
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- $\frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left\{ \frac{(a_n - ib_n)}{2} e^{i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} + \frac{(a_n + ib_n)}{2} e^{-i\left(\frac{n\pi x}{L}\right)} \right\}$
- $v(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left[a_n \cos \frac{n2\pi t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{n2\pi t}{T} \right]$
- $(-n^2 \omega^2) c_n e^{in\omega t} + \frac{2}{15} 4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t$
- $\frac{d^2 y}{dx^2} \text{ of } a^2$

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Opinion



In need of a fresh direction

A funny thing happened on the way to a liberal studies education. We lost our direction. Now, we're looking to the administration to give us a compass — a new and improved Freshman Seminar.

JMU is in the process of deciding how to use this compass. Freshman Seminar, which was designed to be the cornerstone of a liberal arts education, never really had a clear direction, partly because of a lack of faculty interest, inconsistency in the curriculum, scarcity of resources and absence of goals.

In a survey released last week, the JMU community said it wants change. 88 percent of students, 87 percent of department heads, 94 percent of faculty and 100 percent of deans who responded said they believe Freshman Seminar either needs modification or elimination. Only 23 percent of faculty respondents said they believe Freshman Seminar is now the cornerstone of the Liberal Studies program.

The fact that Freshman Seminar is in dire need of change should no longer be an issue. Even President Ronald Carrier saw problems with the seminar when the Freshman Seminar ad hoc committee began its evaluations. Carrier's main concerns involved course content and finding qualified instructors to teach it.

Now — before fall comes and things remain the same — is the time to make concrete changes.

First, faculty need more motivation to participate in the program as instructors. Currently, being a Freshman Seminar instructor involves few rewards and many risks associated with teaching a course outside one's discipline.

Violet Allain, a member of the review ad hoc committee and Freshman Seminar coordinating

committee, said in February, "I think there is a problem . . . the reward system is not deep enough . . . [faculty] are not encouraged by department heads to teach Freshman Seminar."

Heads of departments should provide incentives such as allowing instructors who agree to teach a freshman seminar course to teach a "reward course" like senior seminars or a course of their choosing.

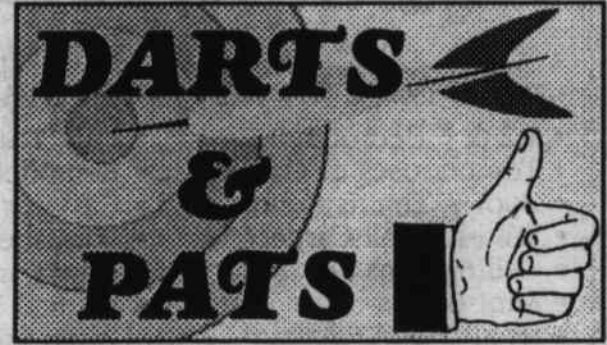
Freshman Seminar also needs specific goals, allowing faculty to creatively construct ways to fulfill those requirements. For example, a goal to include multicultural awareness might prompt a professor to create groups within the class to simulate cultures or require individuals to complete a project representing their own ancestral culture.

Giving instructors specific goals with the freedom to implement them allows for both consistency in curriculum and creativity in format.

As the "cornerstone" of the liberal studies program, Freshman Seminar should maintain a balance of disciplines. Although an understanding of the new world of "high tech, high touch" is needed, writing skills and critical thinking should remain the nucleus of higher education.

A strong Freshman Seminar allows instructors to learn from and contribute to the liberal education of students, while students gain from a true introduction to the complexities and rewards of higher education. Freshman Seminar will guide our liberal studies education, so let's make sure the needle is pointing in the right direction.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

To Verta A. Maloney's column that made the ridiculous comment in the April 19 *Breeze* that because her sociology, middle education or math professors are not black, racism still exists. The fact is that only about 12 percent of the U.S. population is black. This means there may not be as many black professors as there are white.

Sent in by a student who is tired of people just looking for racism because it's "the thing to do" today.

Pat...

A big, warm pat to the University Program Board for getting the bands Toad the Wet Sprocket and Everything to jam in Godwin Hall. It was the best time there since Play Fair!

Sent in by a Toad fanatic who has yet to be kissed by a prince.

Dart...

To all those people who clog up the computer labs by writing notes on the VAX. I don't care what they do with their computer time when computers are free, but when others are waiting, these people should either talk to their buddy in person or give him/her a call. The call probably wouldn't be necessary because most of the time the computer pal is in the same lab.

Sent in anonymously.

Pat...

To whoever decided to finally put a mailbox on campus near the Godwin bus stop. Now all we need is a mailbox near Anthony-Seeger Hall so we don't have to play Frogger across Main Street to mail our tuition checks.

Dart...

To dog owners who don't put leashes on their dogs while on campus. Last week, I saw a dog attack and attempt to eat a squirrel.

Sent in by an avid squirrel lover.

Pat...

To Katherine Sencindiver and Phillip Ryman at the post office window for their calm and patient assistance in dealing with frantic and impatient students this past year.

Sent in anonymously.

Heather O'Neil... editor Donna Ragsdale... managing editor Rob Kaiser... opinion editor



Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.

Letters to the Editor

'Daniel is not a Christian;' he used scripture out of context

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to the items concerning the "prophet Daniel" published in the April 15 *Breeze*, in an attempt to clear up some possible misunderstandings. Let me clarify that Daniel is not a Christian, as he himself admitted, and that Daniel is in no way associated with any of the Christian groups on campus. Let me also state that I agree with the opinions that intimidation and spitting on him were inappropriate ways to respond to Daniel.

The fact is, Daniel was not presenting Christianity. Many people got upset with Daniel because he was judging us, as his sign clearly showed. The Bible tells us not to judge (Matthew 7:1-5). We are to love the sinner, and hate the sin. Daniel was using scripture out of context to back himself up, as does his pamphlet. In my opinion, there are at least 11 such instances. There are three cases where the scripture references were false, including an instance where Mark 7:6 is quoted as being Satan's words, which they are not. Daniel stated he didn't write the pamphlet. It makes me wonder how closely he examined it himself.

The pamphlet says that accepting Christ is not the way to salvation, and that the Holy Spirit does not live in Christians. It refers to Matthew 12:39. But that verse is about evil spirits. John 7:37-39 and Ephesians 1:13-14 says that those who believe in Jesus will receive the Holy Spirit. Romans 6:6 is referred to when the pamphlet says we must crucify our sins. We can't! Jesus did! The entire chapter of Romans 6 talks about having new life through a unity with Christ that comes from accepting him. There is a price to pay — our lives. By entering into a personal relationship with our Lord and Savior, we stop living for our desires and receive the many blessings he has planned for us. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

Timothy P. Lannon
art/mass communication
freshman

'Non-traditional' students are facing an 'intolerable situation'

To the editor:

I would like to express my outrage about the recent increase in commuter tuition and fees. Evidently, the JMU Board of Visitors is placing a penalty upon the many students who live off campus. This is probably because the

university is unable to fill existing dormitory space, while it insists upon continued construction of these facilities. Why should commuters pay for the university's poor housing projections? Just a few years ago, students were encouraged to live off campus.

Furthermore, I object to this increase because I am a 32-year-old undergraduate who regularly commutes from Shenandoah County. Other long-distance commuters travel from Winchester, Front Royal, Waynesboro, Fredericksburg and beyond. Non-traditional students, such as myself, should not be penalized. Many of us in this category have held full-time jobs, served in the military or are married, working and in school at the same time. Why does the university continue to ignore us? If tuition and fees continue to rise, many of us will have to abandon or again prolong our educational goals. This is an intolerable situation which needs to be addressed by the JMU community.

Of course, some increases are inevitable, but increases have occurred steadily for three years. The Board of Visitors has chosen the maximum amount allowed by law to fund a deserved raise for our professors, library technology and the proposed College of Integrated Science and Technology. Why should library technology be chosen instead of books and source materials, which JMU students can only find in Charlottesville? Why should money be spent for a school which does not yet exist? Students have the right to know the answers to such questions.

Our money should be applied to areas that relate to higher education, not to edifices, lawn doctors, invisible schools, and other wasteful, excessive expenditures. This university needs to wake-up and smell the coffee, and provide the best education our money can buy.

Jeffrey H. Pennington
history
senior

Film 'Panama Deception' has points that 'cannot be denied'

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a letter that appeared in the April 15 *Breeze*, which dismissed the Academy Award winning documentary, "The Panama Deception," as "garbage." The student claims that the film's main points were fabrications based on "lies and half-truths." She also claims that her firsthand knowledge makes her an expert on the subject.

I'd like to first state that history is made up of different perceptions. Obviously, she was not in the town of El Chorrillo when it was suddenly attacked or one of the many

people left homeless by the attack. Furthermore, I'd like to address a few points brought out in the film that cannot be denied:

Point one: Manuel Noriega was on the CIA's payroll — this statement is backed by the CIA's own records. As stated in Molineu's "U.S. Policy toward Latin America," Panama was "a listening post for U.S. intelligence, a crossroads for arms peddlers, spies, drug dealers — and usually with the knowledge of U.S. officials." This U.S. link discredits Bush's position that we were invading Panama solely to rid the country of a dangerous drug dealer. The film never endorses the Noriega regime, in fact it shows Noriega's henchmen beating on the opposition.

Point two: The film states that the U.S. invasion was illegal. It cannot be denied that the United Nations and the Organization of American States both condemned the act as illegal.

Point three: The film also exposed the consequences of the violent attack. We heard an American voice demand, "Surrender or we level every building." The sight of El Chorrillo, the city heaviest hit, leveled to the ground cannot be dismissed. El Chorrillo is populated mainly by lower class peoples of African and indigenous descent.

I have presented these facts to enable those who did not see the movie to judge for themselves. There are sources that will reveal the points I brought out to be true. A book by John Dinges examines the CIA tie to Noriega, *The Nation* covers the evidence of mass graves left in Panama after the invasion, and any reputable news source would have covered the OAS and U.N. condemnation of the U.S. operation. After examining the motives and consequences, we must now ask ourselves, was there "just cause?"

Terri Smith
anthropology
sophomore

EARTH sponsoring a 'jam' to benefit a new animal hospital

Tonight, EARTH is sponsoring the Wildlife Jam as a part of Earth Week. This concert will benefit the Wildlife Center of Virginia as they build a new animal hospital. The bands Swank (from Roanoke), Psuede Farm, Succotash and the Ice Cream Socialists will be playing in the P.C. Ballroom. The admission price is \$2 at the door. We will knock \$1 off if you write a short letter supporting the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act. An information table will be set up. The doors are opening at 7 p.m. Come by tonight and jam with us for wildlife!

Kristine Olka
Earth Week coordinator

Horrid images served to numb audience

Recently lying on the Quad, admiring the budding flowers and chirping birds, I thought how wonderful life is. I can take time out of my "busy" day, consisting mostly of mind-opening activities called classes and studying, and reflect on human love and nature's beauty in my attempts at poetry. Afterwards, if I so desire, I can play a refreshing game of tennis. What a life!

That particular day I decided to go home and eat dinner alfresco, on my porch. While waiting for my \$.89 frozen pizza to brown, I watched TV. Some unappetizing images were thrown in my face. Pictures of the frightened faces and the bloodied bodies of human suffering in Bosnia deeply disturbed my peace of mind.

Some of you might stop reading this column now that I've mentioned Bosnia. Most people our age don't care about it. When was the last time you and your friends discussed Bosnia? "Why should we care about the events in the former Yugoslavia?" is a possible rebuttal. I'm trying to figure out why I, like many others, looked the other way from the year-long butchery.

Television bombards us with images of violence everyday — real and make-believe. How does this onslaught affect our ability to



comprehend violence? Do we truly care that entire populations of people are being beaten, raped and killed because of ethnic differences? So far an estimated 100,000 people are dead, 1.4 million homeless, and the numbers are still rising.

Perpetual news reports of the maimed, dead and deported become so common and depersonalized, they sound like sports statistics — "Serbian forces seized another Bosnian village today, killing 82 Muslims and 63 Croats, and leaving 20,000 people homeless." That's how numb I was to the savagery, until that day.

While staring at a sickly, young girl's giant, terrified eyes, I thought how desensitized I had become. It scared me. Her telling eyes prompted me to imagine what it was like to be forcibly removed from my home, separated from my family, blinded, crippled, starved, emotionally scarred for life or just

dead. These living conditions sound similar to those during World War II.

Bosnia is a small-scale version of the Holocaust. "Ethnic cleansing," the name given to the killing of Croats and Muslims to rid the land of all non-Serbs, is a form of genocide. "What is our response to this evil?" asked Rabbi Herschel Schacter when he spoke Monday at JMU. He was referring to the Holocaust, but it applies to Bosnia as well.

The international community, so quick to act in Kuwait, has dragged its feet on the Bosnia issue. No serious efforts have been made to stop the killing. Inadequate humanitarian aid, economic sanctions and "no-fly zones" are fruitless attempts to put an end to the terror. I'm not implying there exists an easy solution to this quagmire. But I think individually, we should at least notice and feel for the physical and mental agony of our fellow human beings.

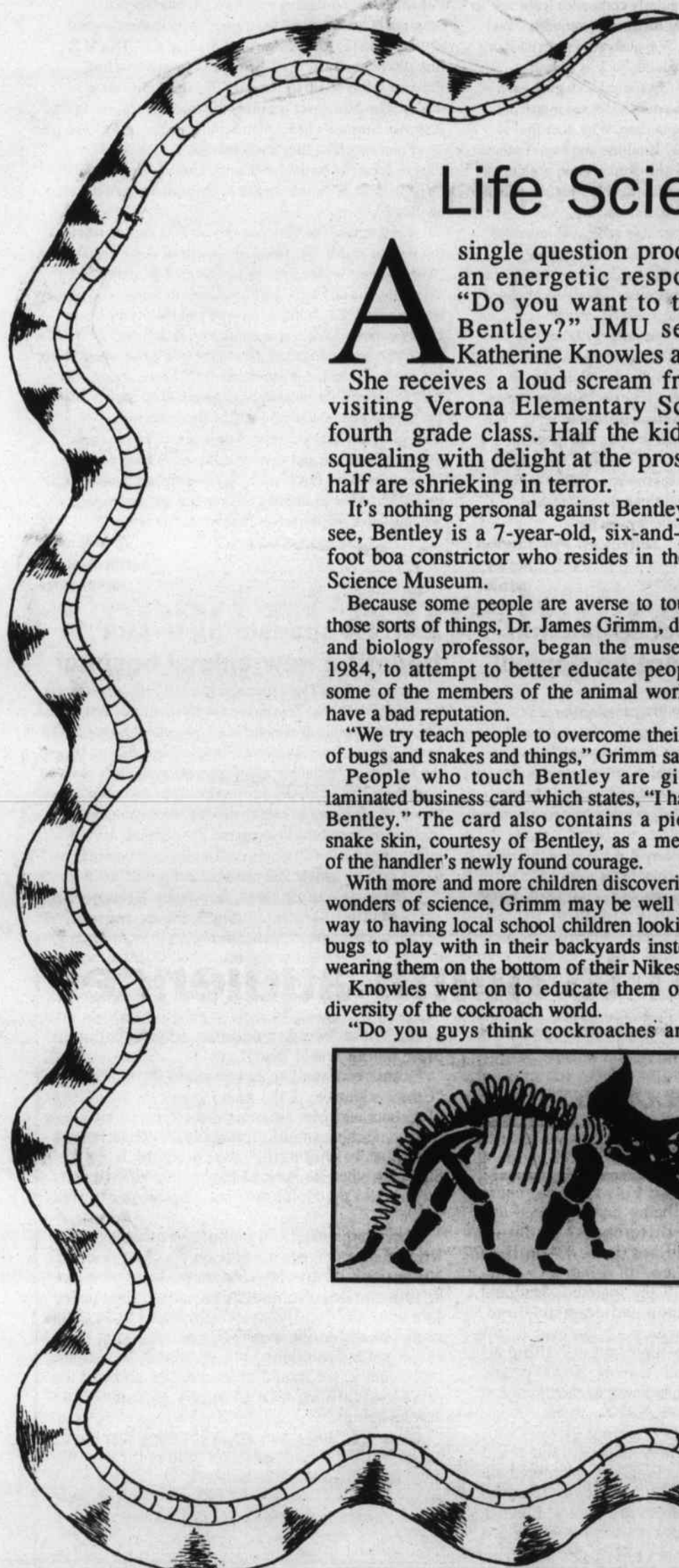
If we still don't care about the brutality, then I agree with Rabbi Schacter's statement — "We have become immune to horror."

Brian Zarahn is a junior mass communications major.

Focus On *Life*

Bugs, Butterf

Life Science Museum offers wide v



A single question produces an energetic response. "Do you want to touch Bentley?" JMU senior Katherine Knowles asks.

She receives a loud scream from a visiting Verona Elementary School fourth grade class. Half the kids are squealing with delight at the prospect, half are shrieking in terror.

It's nothing personal against Bentley. You see, Bentley is a 7-year-old, six-and-a-half foot boa constrictor who resides in the Life Science Museum.

Because some people are averse to touching those sorts of things, Dr. James Grimm, director and biology professor, began the museum in 1984, to attempt to better educate people on some of the members of the animal world that have a bad reputation.

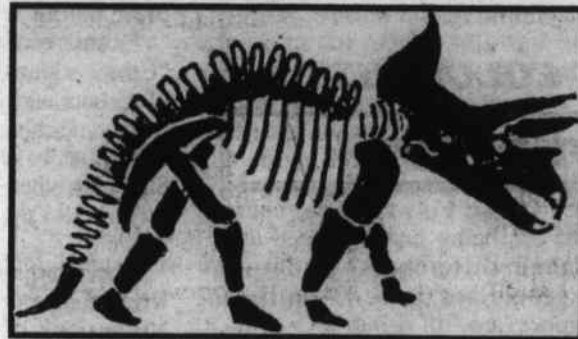
"We try teach people to overcome their fears of bugs and snakes and things," Grimm said.

People who touch Bentley are given a laminated business card which states, "I handled Bentley." The card also contains a piece of snake skin, courtesy of Bentley, as a memento of the handler's newly found courage.

With more and more children discovering the wonders of science, Grimm may be well on his way to having local school children looking for bugs to play with in their backyards instead of wearing them on the bottom of their Nikes.

Knowles went on to educate them on the diversity of the cockroach world.

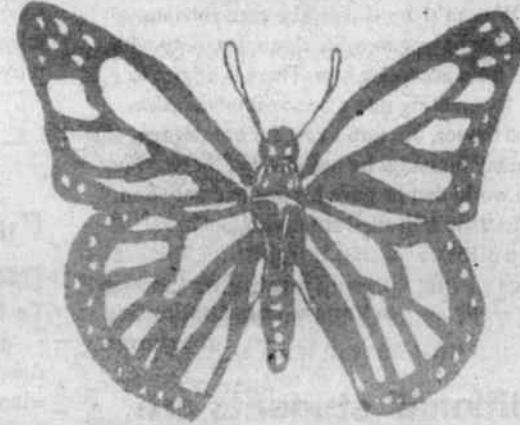
"Do you guys think cockroaches are bad



things?" she asks.

The group nods a collective yes as museum tech student Derek White produces one of the little critters seemingly as big as a mouse, which, when squeezed in just the right way, emits a long sigh. It's called a hissing cockroach. It's not exactly the creature you want to see dodging under your fridge when the lights go on.

Knowles, the museum's student assistant and



Grimm have conducted over 90 tours since last October, some with as many as 200 kids at a time. They have up to 5,000 visitors a year.

That's a lot of bug brushing and snake taming.

"The kids and everyone who come in here get to see things they have never seen before," Knowles said.

The museum, which is supported solely by donations, started with the donation of a large butterfly collection — a gift from the family of a former JMU student. The Plumb family gift would be the first of many donated exhibits for the museum.

The museum's donations come from sources as diverse as taxidermists, students and museum visitors.

Even children can get involved. Grimm remembers a 7-year-old boy named Willie who came to visit the museum with his father. The day after the visit, Grimm received a call from the father informing him that Willie wanted to make a donation to the museum. When Grimm met with Willie and his father, the boy presented

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Photo and article by Craig Newm

Life Science

flies and Boas

variety of exhibits and live specimens

a stuffed owl. Grimm asked the young he was donating this fine specimen, g some philosophical answer." said we have to get the damn thing house," Grimm said. Museum offers many points of interest n Bentley and Willie's owl. The latest is an adult, stuffed white-tailed deer. can also see an ostrich egg — the oe of egg in the world — and exhibits s, Civil War surgical apparatus and But according to Grimm, the most xhibits are the butterflies, the two live d the dinosaur cave. "ave" is an area underneath an exhibit among other things, a mountain lion a white-tailed deer. The exhibit is with younger children, requiring the o crawl into the "cave." The "cave" to five at a time. Grimm makes it clear that no animals are get the exhibits. "We don't go out and kill to get the exhibits, we just take ple donate," Grimm said. lack of space in their current location, d the museum workers are unable to ny hands-on exhibits, and that really . Pun intended. Museum, which has occupied space in Hall twice and was even kept in a -owned house behind the Tau Kappa use at one time, will soon be moving anent home in JMU's arboretum. It space with a proposed research center It in accordance with a recently d \$2.6 million arboretum renovation move will mean more space and an y to set up more live exhibits.



Dr. James Grimm, the life science curator and biology professor, straightens one of the stuffed birds in the museum.

That means Bentley will getting more visitors — or so Grimm hopes.

"The university will see visitations and probably donations increase," he said.

Live exhibits with iguanas, chameleons and other reptiles, are also being planned. A new butterfly atrium, or garden, will be also added.

For now, Grimm and his student helpers will continue, with the occasional field trips they take to area schools, to operate out of their cramped space in Burruss.

The museum is staffed by students in

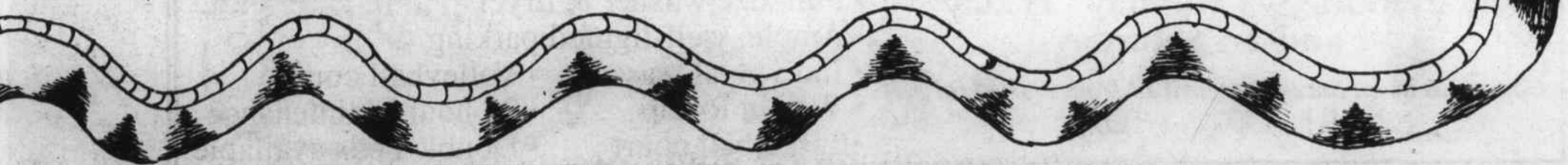
Grimm's museum techniques class and various volunteers. Knowles said she began working at the museum when she took this class. She said she enjoys working at the museum. "You learn a lot from all the people who come in here," she said.

Anyone interested in seeing Bentley, bugs or butterflies, can visit daily in Burruss Hall.

The museum is currently featuring a butterfly display. An open house will be held April 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to showcase the new live insect zoo.



man & Illustrations by Graham Youngblood



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Arts

Toad the Wet Sprocket jumps to sing

by Barbara Awuakye
arts assistant editor

Outbursts of screams and applause erupted as Toad the Wet Sprocket took command of the stage. Lights dimmed and the audience became energized, as lead singer Glen Phillips, drummer Randy Guss and guitarists Todd Nichols and Dean Dinning made a grand entrance to begin the Sunday night concert in Godwin Hall gym.

Behind all the glitz and lights onstage, the band described the road they had taken to get to this point in their lives. For the band, playing music to a crowd is a two way street.

"It is more like a dialogue — we are communicating with each other . . . It's kind of cool," Guss says.

In communicating with the audience, the band tries to create a conducive atmosphere.

"The idea of our music is to have as little separation between the stage and chairs as possible," Guss explains.

Through their music, Toad the Wet Sprocket not only tries to speak to their audience, but they achieve a form of catharsis through their music.

"Generally the things that influence us in the music are things that are bugging us," Russ says. He believes by surfacing these problems in their lyrics, they gain an understanding of the issue.

"It has sort of been a lot of therapy for us in the last seven years we've been doing it," Russ adds.

Phillips says, "We make our music to make ourselves happy, that's the core of it."

Since the lyrics sometime tend to be serious, their songs might sound pessimistic, but Russ says they always try to express hope in the songs.

Besides the hope conveyed in their music, Toad's origin also sheds some optimism. Their success has been rapid.

Raised from a middle-class background, Toad started in Santa Barbara and attracted a local following. They released a cassette recorded in a garage studio, and sold it at local record stores and shows. Since then, the band has produced two albums, "Bread and Circus," and "Pale." Their recent album "Fear" is considered to be the group's best effort.

According to Russ, the friendship between all the members has been maintained beyond their childhood. About their childhood, he says, "We did not grow up in the inner cities, so a lot of the things we talk about might not seem



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Toad the Wet Sprocket fans jump and dance to the beat. Students cheered and applauded to their music, and urged them to play encore songs. Their popular songs, 'All I Want' and 'Walk on the Ocean' were very well received by the audience.

terribly traumatic."

While their backgrounds have not produced many tears, their experiences on road trips have triggered a few laughs.

Russ recalls a time when he stepped out to smoke a cigarette, and forgot his pass that would enable him to get back in the building. When the bouncer asked for the pass, he explained that he was the drummer of the group.

The bouncer did not believe him, so he asked Russ to verify this fact by naming where he had spend the night.

"I looked at him and said 'I frankly don't remember'," Russ says. "And so he finally let me in. I guess he figured that if I was so stressed out over where I was, then I must be a member of the band."

According to Russ, touring in a band can be very demanding.

Amidst their hectic schedule, the lifestyle of the band has not changed dramatically. He says their friends do not treat them differently. "We don't feel

any different ourselves. We still keep the same apartments--we haven't gone out and bought fancy cars or anything, except for some new equipment," Russ says.

Russ says there have been instances when people have not even recognized him.

He remembers visiting a restaurant where he met a few acquaintances. Among the group of friends was a woman who did not know Russ's affiliation with the band.

Russ says he excused himself for a few minutes, and when he returned he could tell that the woman had found out his identity. She began to laugh at all his jokes.

"It was very strange to see a total difference just in the way she was talking to me — it was very uncomfortable.

"Why can't people be this nice all the time?" Russ says.

Russ adds that the band is still adjusting to fans who want their autographs.



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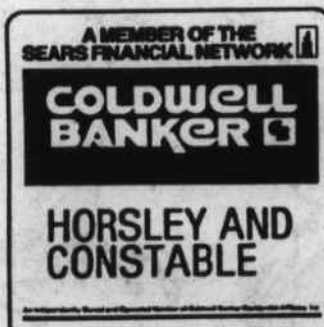
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Sprocket

CONTINUED from page 19

"It used to be strange, but now it is sort of strange," he says.

Touring may also seem a little foreign for the band at this point in their career, but one place they know they will always feel at home is Santa Barbara.

"Santa Barbara is a small city, and there aren't a whole bunch of bands . . . It's a pretty small group of people and every body in it is equal," Russ says.

Being in Santa Barbara may make them feel comfortable, but some JMU students also noticed their ease on the stage.

Sophomore business major, Thanh Huynh says she was impressed with their modesty. She said after the show she had an opportunity to talk to Russ. She describes him as personable and funny.

"They still act like they are very much a small band," Huynh says.

Their trip to JMU was part of a week-long tour of the East coast. Russ says another of their goals was to introduce some of their music and get some feedback.

And they got very positive feedback from the JMU crowd. After the initial concert, the crowd demanded some encore performances, by cheering and applauding as much as they could.

Fulfilling the audience's request they returned to play for about thirty minutes.

After their final song, the band left, thanking the crowd and bidding them farewell.



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

Lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket, Glen Phillips sings out to the JMU audience on Sunday night.

For "Toad" another concert had ended, but the road to other destinations awaits them. Russ says the group will be recording their fourth album in June, and will hopefully be releasing it in the fall.

About their videos, Russ says their music usually does not have a true connection to the visual aspect of it.

He says he feels it is a kind of advertisement.

"The music has nothing to do with selling, it is not a product," Russ adds.

Soloists highlight concert, give a 'class act' show

by Gina Re
contributing writer

Bringing together the individual sounds of three soloists and the blended strains of an orchestra, the JMU symphony orchestra performed Tuesday night.

Junior Christina Fry, sophomore Michelle Mellot and freshman Soon Hee Newbold performed instrumental solos while the symphony accompanied.

Selected from 10 semifinalists, each of the women earned the position of soloist through auditions.

"I was surprised I won because the competition was pretty tough," Newbold said.

According to Director of Orchestra Studies Dr. Robert McCashin, "The concert [featured] the finest the department has to offer."

He said the contest was designed to give music majors a sense of what they will be facing as professionals. The selection was based on the performers "musicality."

Fry, a music performance major, performed on the flute the "Serenade" by Howard Hanson. She said she prepared for the concert by practicing two to three hours a day.

With all her preparation, she said she was still a little nervous, but

overall, she said, she was very happy with her performance.

Mellot, a 13-year veteran of the piano, played the first movement of Prokofiev's Piano Concerto Number Three.

Her biggest thrill in her performance was playing with the orchestra, she said.

"It was amazing — I had a lot of fun playing with them," Mellot said. She normally doesn't play with them.

Her performance impressed the audience so much that she was called back for two encores.


Newbold, a double major in music performance and music industry, played a concerto for violin by Khachaturian. She said she is considering a career in songwriting, but for now she is interested in medicine.

The three honored musicians agreed that McCashin deserves much of the credit.

"Dr. McCashin brought the orchestra together," Mellot said.

He said he was impressed with the performance and he believes the orchestra has made a lot of progress this past year but they still have more work to do.

"The soloists did a superb job," he said. "They were a class act . . . but what else can you expect?"



art

- "Printmaking by Jennifer Sonnichsen," April 19-29, Artworks Gallery.
- "Ceramics by Sanam Emami," April 19-29, The Other Gallery.
- "Undergraduate Art Exhibition," April 20-29, Sawhill Gallery, Duke Hall.
- Art Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 22, P.C. Ballroom.

music


- Faculty Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., April 22, Anthony-Seeger Hall Auditorium.
- "A Sunday Afternoon in the Park," 3 p.m., April 25, Wilson Hall Auditorium.
- Jesus Jones, 8 p.m., April 27, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.
- The Samples, 8 p.m., April 28, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.
- The Kinks, 8 p.m., April 29, The Boathouse, Norfolk, Va.

theatre

- "Artist Descending a Staircase," 8 p.m., April 19-24, and 2 p.m., April 25.

misc

- "Battle of the Bards Poetry Slam" poetry reading contest, 8 p.m., April 22, The Little Grill.
- "Women Transcending Movements," noon to 4 p.m., April 26, Grafton Stovall Theatre.



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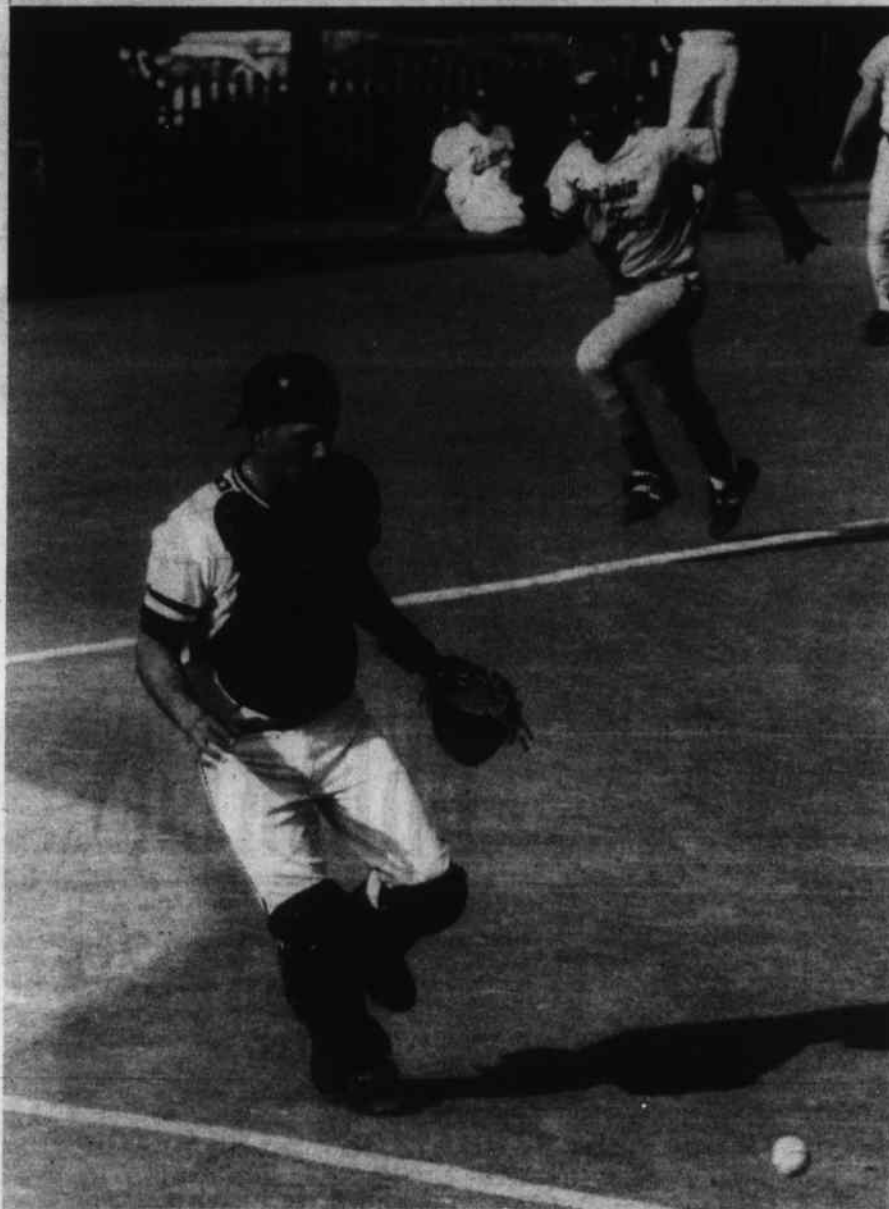
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Sports

Big inning crushes Dukes, 10-2



KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

Junior catcher Jason Troilo watches a ball roll foul as a Virginia Tech runner streaks for home in Monday afternoon's 10-2 loss.

by Steve Miranda
sports editor

Virginia Tech broke open its 2-0 lead with a seven-run explosion in the fifth inning Monday, and coasted past JMU 10-2 at Long Field/Mauck Stadium.

Freshman left-hander Brian McNichol wiggled out of several jams in the early going, yielding single runs in the first and the fourth, before junior second baseman Justin Dobson's 390-foot, three-run bomb capped the fifth-inning rally and put the game out of reach, 9-0.

"The pitches he made down in the zone, they couldn't touch him," junior catcher Jason Troilo said. "But then he got the ball up and over the plate a couple of times. And they have a lot of big guys, and with the wind blowing out, they're going to try to drive the ball out of the ballpark."

All totaled, McNichol went 4 2/3 innings and gave up nine runs on 11 hits. Head coach Ray Heatwole opted to go with McNichol during the fifth-inning jam rather than senior Kevin Woody, who was warming up in the bullpen.

"We let him go because when he was making good pitches, they weren't hitting him," Heatwole said. "They had a couple balls roll through, but I wasn't concerned because I knew when he made good pitches, we were going to get people out."

Woody finished up for JMU, allowing four hits and one run.

The Dukes scraped for two runs in the bottom of the sixth on RBI singles from sophomore Kevin Nehring and freshman Jay Johnson, but were silenced most of the day by Tech's

crafty left-hander Brian Fitzgerald.

"He's one of those guys that throws the ball out on the outside corner and the ball runs away from you," Troilo said. "All he's going to do is throw strikes away and try to make you pop the ball up. He didn't have great stuff, but he hit the spots."

Fitzgerald allowed eight hits and both JMU runs, while striking out two and walking one in seven innings.

"They're as good a club as we've faced," Heatwole said about Tech, which upped its season record to 24-9. "They're disciplined hitters, and we didn't make adjustments on their pitcher."

Senior shortstop Rob Mummau continued his hot hitting with three hits this game. Mummau went 14-for-21 for a .667 average last week, including two homers and 10 RBIs. His 206 career hits tie him for seventh on JMU's all-time list. Before Monday, Mummau was second in the Colonial Athletic Association with a .425 batting average.

The Dukes play at Radford tomorrow, before returning home for back-to-back doubleheaders with Howard on Saturday and Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. Their final home game of the spring semester is Tuesday at 3 p.m. against Virginia.

CAA STANDINGS

Team	Overall	CAA
1. George Mason	19-7	7-1
2. Old Dominion	28-6	7-2
3. East Carolina	30-12	11-4
4. UNC-Wilmington	19-20	5-6
5. James Madison	16-16	2-6
6. Richmond	20-14	2-7
7. William & Mary	19-15-1	3-11

Results are through April 19.

Archers hit mark at Regionals, eye national championship next

by Steve Miranda
sports editor

The JMU archery teams were on target Saturday as the men won the Eastern Regional Archery Championships in Philadelphia. The mixed team also finished first, while the women placed second.

Senior Andy Puckett claimed the individual title to lead the JMU men's team, which raised its record to 10-2.

The win qualified JMU for the national championships in Sacramento on May 17-20.

Puckett shot a 1,131 out of a possible 1,440 to beat Craig Sander of Millersville University by 24 points.

Competing with cold and blustery winds, JMU edged out second-place Millersville by 49 points for the team title. Senior Jeff Koch placed fourth and sophomore Zaddock Cropper placed sixth for the Dukes.

"I felt going in that we were carrying a relatively inexperienced group into tough conditions," head coach Bob Ryder said. "I was pleased we were able

to pull off the victory."

The mixed team of Puckett, Koch, freshman Jennifer Jordan and sophomore Amy Murphy also won the regionals, upping their season record to 6-1.

The JMU women's team finished second behind Atlantic Community College, which claimed the women's division championship. Jordan was JMU's top finisher, taking third with a score of 998.

JMU's next tournament will be this weekend in Atlantic City, N.J., for the Atlantic Classic, the second largest indoor tournament in the world. Ryder is now focusing on nationals.

"We'll have a good team going in, but they still need a little more experience," Ryder said. "But we have every intention of staying in the top three. We want this one."

Arizona State is the team to beat, according to Ryder.

"Arizona State is a powerhouse," he said. "They have dominated both the men's and women's side for years. But we sure want to scare the pants off people if we can't beat them."

ARCHERY RESULTS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:

MEN		WOMEN	
1. Puckett, JMU	1,131	1. Ruggiero	1,075
2. Sander, MU	1,107	2. Scott, AC	1,050
3. Seeley, MU	1,079	3. Jordan, JMU	998
4. Koch, JMU	1,061	4. Murphey, JMU	974
5. Mattsca, AC	1,057	5. Ruck, AC	940
6. Cropper, JMU	1,025	6. Ponttus, MU	896
7. Taylor, AC	1,021	7. Hanoki, MU	885
8. Bakely, AC	1,007	8. Workman, AC	760
9. Ogilvie, JMU	1,005	9. Hill, MU	753
10. Valick, MU	982	10. Gardett, JMU	714
11. Kangas, AC	927	11. Smith, AC	579
12. Netzer, JMU	777		

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS:

MEN	WOMEN	MIXED
JMU 3,217	Atlantic C.C. 2,750	JMU 4,164
Millersville 3,168	JMU 2,686	Atlantic C.C. 4,068
Atlantic C.C. 3,085	Millersville 1,649	Millersville 3,835

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Starting QB job still up for grabs



KEVIN RUSCH/THE BREEZE

JMU football fans can see Gary Lyons (18) and the rest of the Dukes in the Purple and Gold intrasquad game Saturday at 1 p.m.

Lyons, Jordan are leading candidates to replace Williams as top signalcaller

by Dennis Fisher
contributing writer

With the JMU football team's spring practice season winding down, head coach Rip Scherer has yet to tackle the task of naming a quarterback for the fall.

The imminent graduation of JMU's all-time, all-everything quarterback Eriq Williams has left the spot wide open, and head coach Rip Scherer said Wednesday that he is giving serious consideration to three prospects for next year.

Gary Lyons, who will be a redshirt sophomore next year, and Tony Jordan, who will be a redshirt freshman, are the two leading candidates.

"Gary is a better passer and has a better command of the offense than Tony does," said Scherer. "Tony's a runner, and much less of a passer than Gary is."

The other candidate for the position is Paul Jakaitis, a walk-on, who will be a senior next season.

Scherer said that T.J. Giles, a freshman recruit for next year, will also get consideration.

The offensive and defensive lines have both performed well this spring.

"The offensive line has progressed well, and has made some good plays for us. Our defense is getting better as well."

Last year, JMU fielded the worst defense in Division I-AA, in leading to a disappointing 4-7 season.

Finding a replacement for standout tailback Kenny Sims will also be a challenge. The leading candidate is freshman Rhad Miles, who filled in for an injured Sims late last season.

With several key skill players graduating this spring, Scherer will be counting on big seasons from linebacker Dion Foxx and wide receiver David McLeod.

Foxx started last season at tight end but switched to defense midway through the season.

McLeod broke NFL All-Pro Gary Clark's JMU record in receptions last year, and will likely be drafted after his senior season.

Fullback Joe Sparksman, who quit the team early last season is back, and should be a key contributor.

These players will get their chance to impress the JMU fans as well as the coaches in the annual intrasquad Purple and Gold game.

The game will be this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bridgeforth Stadium.


Congratulations! Graduating JMU Students

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Romance VINTAGE STYLE

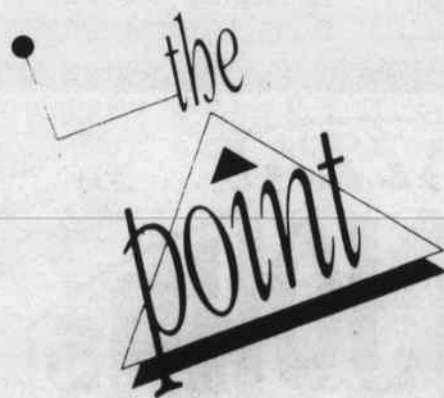
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SPORTS BRIEFS

AND THE WINNER IS . . . Sophomore forward Kara Ratliff was voted the JMU women's basketball most valuable player after leading the team in scoring with 14.1 points per game and grabbing 6.1 rebounds per game.

Ratliff was a second team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection and the first-ever JMU player to earn All-CAA honors as a sophomore.

Sophomore guard Mary Eileen Algeo was voted the team's most improved player. She moved into the starting lineup in mid-January and averaged 8.3 points and 6.4 rebounds as a starter. Algeo played in only seven games the previous season.

Sophomore guard Christina Lee was named JMU's outstanding defensive player.

JMU finished the season 17-10 and led the nation in free throw accuracy at 76.5 percent.

SIGNED: JMU men's track & field coach Bill Walton announced the signing of sprinter Reggie Jeter, from James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, to a scholarship.

Jeter placed second in the 400-meter dash in last spring's Group AA state meet.

"Reggie is a versatile, all-around sprinter who should fit the mold of the JMU sprint tradition," Walton said. "He should contribute

to our program in all of the sprint areas."

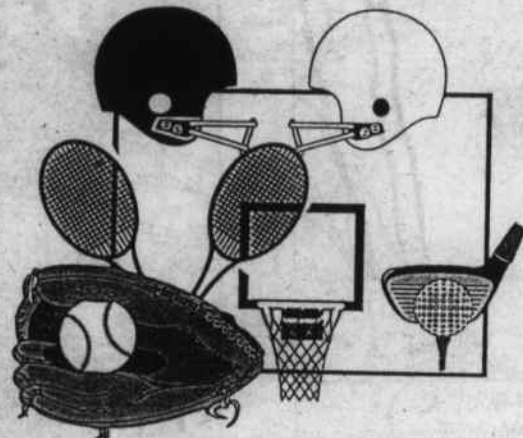
BIG-TIME PLAYERS: Carla Houser, Jen Turczyn and Jen Williams, the three players in the JMU women's basketball recruiting class, have earned *USA Today* All-America honors.

Houser, a 6-foot-2 power forward from Williamsport, Md., averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds for a Williamsport High School team that went 20-6 and was the state group A runner-up team.

A 6-foot-2 swing forward from Central Catholic High School in Allentown, Pa., Turczyn averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Williams, a 6-foot-3 center, averaged 14 points and 13 rebounds her senior year at Elizabethtown (Pa.) High School.

The trio will join a JMU squad that loses only one senior from the 1992-93 team that went 16-11 and was the runner-up in the CAA.



RECORDS: Senior shortstop Rob Mummau has 14 doubles this season and is four doubles shy of breaking the JMU all-time record for doubles in a single season. Mummau leads the Dukes with a .425 batting average.

The JMU school record for highest batting average in one season is .462, set by Roger Lee in 1978.

REC REPORT

• The JMU Martial Arts Club competed in Grandmaster S.L. Martin's Green Dragon Tournament in Bordentown, N.J. last Saturday. Senior Erin Zitelli took first in the women's beginner kata and senior Marti Gonzalez won the women's intermediate kata.

• Four new records were set in the men's and women's intramural track and field meet last Sunday. Junior Michelle Williams set a record time in the 200-meter dash, finishing in 29.70 seconds. Junior Courtney Cupp ran the 800-meter run in 3:12.84. Alpha Sigma Tau cruised to a new record in the women's 1600-meter relay with a mark of 5:27.0. Chi Phi ran away with the men's 1600-meter relay in 3:55.0

• The final Skatetown USA night for this semester is tonight. Admission is free and skate rentals are \$1.

• Students interested in going bungee jumping this weekend with the Outing Club can call Beth Gorman at x4024.

• The Women's Softball Club hosts Virginia Tech Saturday and Navy on Sunday 1 p.m. at the Convo field.

• Students staying for summer session can pick up a copy of the Recreation Activities Schedule of summer events April 28 in the Recreational Activities Office in Godwin Hall, room 213.

• Any individual who has left a JAC card in Godwin Hall may check the Recreation Activities Office to see if it has been returned. Anyone who has left clothing or equipment in Godwin Hall can check the Issue Room to see if it has been returned.

• The Men's Soccer Club has its first meeting April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Allegheny Room of the Campus Center. For more information, call Steve at x7695.

• The Women's Soccer Club meeting is April 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Tidewater Room of the Warren Campus Center. Call Gavin at 434-3014 or Becky at 432-1720 for more information.

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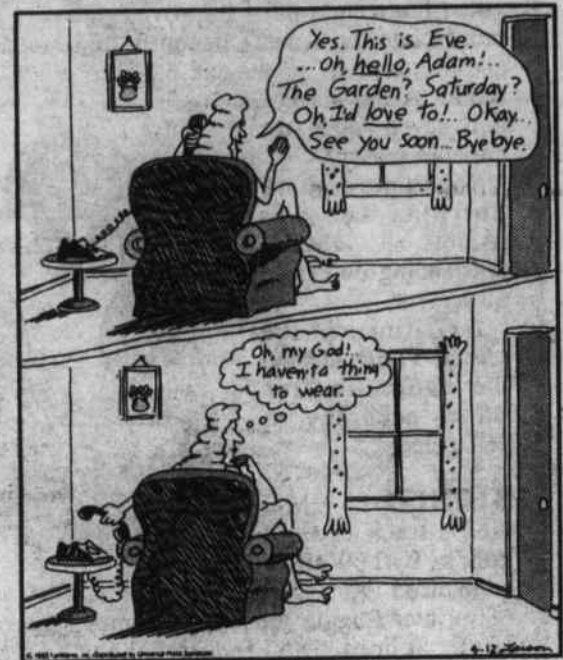
CALVIN & HOBBS / Bill Watterson



YOU THREW A FIT THIS MORNING BECAUSE YOUR MOM PUT LESS JELLY ON YOUR TOAST THAN YESTERDAY!

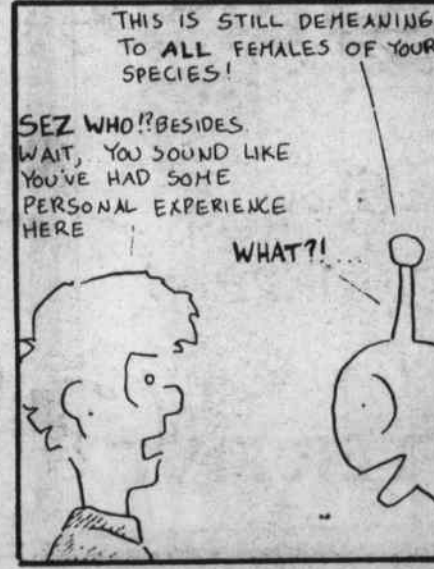
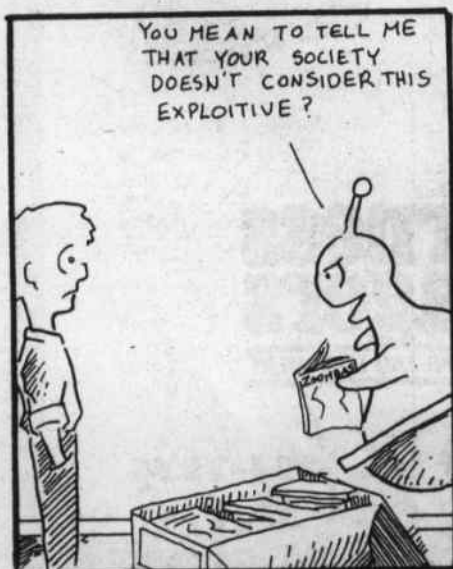


THE FAR SIDE / Gary Larson



As witnesses later recalled, two small dogs just waltzed into the place, grabbed the cat, and waltzed out.

OUTER BOUNDS / C.J. Grebb



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM/Mike Peters

VERISIMILITUDE/Brent Coulson



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1BR apts. - Short leases available. 4 blocks on Dutchmill Court. Exceptional value. Check us out. \$315/mo. 434-2100

College Station - More room for the money. Individual leases. 4BR townhouses. Furnished including MW, W/D, DW. Call Dorothy Ritchie or Jim Accord, agents Commonwealth Realty, Inc. 432-6541 or 434-2977.

College Station - 4 girls, yearly lease. \$195/mo. 434-6411

J-M Apartments - 434-1847. 2 BR, \$350/mo. 3 BR, \$375/mo. All apts. near Cantrell Bridge, one of the closest complexes to JMU. Owner manages. The good apts. go fast so come by & see us!

May/Summer sublet - U. Place. Female. Price negotiable. Call Maureen, 433-9261.

University Place - 4 BR, furnished & unfurnished including MW, W/D, DW. \$175 & up. Call Dorothy Ritchie or Jim Accord, agents Commonwealth Realty, Inc. 432-6541 or 434-2977.

Sublet - May - August. Female non-smoker. 1 RM available. \$130/mo negotiable. 432-1547

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath - 3 level townhouse. Large rooms, less than \$165/RM. The Prudential, 564-0807.

Comforts of home! Deluxe 4 BR, 2 bath apts. Fully furnished. W/D, range, refrigerator, DW, TV, MW. Bus stop. Built-in desks. Quiet neighborhood. \$190/BR or \$700/unit. Contact owner directly. Call collect, (703) 740-8905.

Close to campus - 1 & 2 BR apts. June & August leases available. Some utilities included. 432-3979, leave message.

Rent only \$155/mo. - 4 RMs available in 4BR, 2 bath Hunter's Ridge condo. Flexible lease. (703) 978-5365, evenings.

2 females to share 4 BR condo - Hunter's Ridge. \$210/mo. x5232

Female roommate needed - For '93-'94. Hunter's Ridge townhouse. Call 564-1394. Ask for Kim. It's a great place! Come see!

Summer - \$90/mo. Includes water, near campus, one person. 564-0484

June/July sublet in house - Close to campus. Walk to class in 5-10 min. \$100 + utilities. Call Mike, 432-0924.

1 BR in house - Close to campus. Walk to class in 5 min. Available next year, \$175 + utilities. Call Mike, 432-0924.

4 BR furnished townhouse - Forest Hills area. Village Lane. \$900/mo. + utilities. 11 mo. lease. Close to JMU. (301) 972-5542

Sublet - U. Place, female, 2 BR, price negotiable. Melissa or Karen, 433-9261.

Next school year - 2 BR trailer. Large farm, 8 miles from JMU. Utilities supplied, \$325/mo. 234-9781

Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge townhouse. Upstairs available, \$120/mo. Call 432-1970.

Sublet - May - August. Female, \$106/mo. 432-5506, Kim.

Close to campus - 4-5 BR partially furnished house. 2 baths, off street parking, W/D. storage. \$650/mo., deposit negotiable. 867-5595, leave message

Sublet available in beautiful Hunter's Ridge townhouse. Close in. Rent negotiable. Females only. Call (703) 960-7970 for details.

\$100 Summer sublet - University Place. W/D, A/C. Call Debbie, 433-5233.

2 non-smokers needed to share Hunter's Ridge townhouse for '93-'94 school year. Please call 432-1738.

May - August sublet - Very close to campus. \$100/mo. Call 433-4903 for info.

Summer sublet - Madison Manor. 1 BR in 2 BR apt. Furnished A/C, W/D, \$150/mo + utilities. Available May - August. August rent free! Call 289-5108.

Female needed - Summer sublet. Hunter's Ridge townhouse. Call Kim, 433-6524.

Roommate wanted - Great location. Available July. \$200 + 1/3 utilities. 432-9707

Summer sublet - Commons. 2 BR available. Furnished, W/D, MW, DW, cable. Available May - August. Rent very negotiable. Call Kim, 433-6341.

Large RM - 70 yds. from campus! May & Summer. 433-9872, Tev.

Summer sublet - Ashby Crossing. Furnished, 1 BR, female, \$115/mo. 434-4245

Female to sublease Hunter's Ridge - May session. Price negotiable. Ashley, 433-7809.

Need roommate for Fall '93 & Spring '94 semesters at the Commons. If interested, call Erika at x4424

4 BR furnished condos & townhouses still available at Hunter's Ridge. Rent from \$195. Call Anthony, 434-5150, Berkeley Realty.

2 BR duplex - Quiet alley, close to campus. Mark, 434-5151 or 434-1570.

Olde Mill Village apt - To sublease for summer. Females. Call 433-7904.

Sublet - 1 or 2 BR in Commons. Call Joe, 564-2414.

Sublet - BR in Commons for summer, cheap. Call Ben, 564-2414.

Female roommate needed during June & July. \$120/mo. Mechelle, 432-0959.

3/4 BR single family house - Large kitchen, 2 baths, W/D, deck, lots of parking, shed, 1 pet allowed. New carpet, new refrigerator, A/C in living room. \$495/mo. (703) 536-2773. Open house, Sat., April 24, 12-2:30, 581 Norwood St.

Summer subletter - Campus Condos. 1RM available. Contact Sandra, 433-3954.

Olde Mill sublet - 2 BR available. 1 May/Summer, 1 summer only. \$130/mo., negotiable. Double beds. Tonya/Beth, 564-2524.

Summer sublet in Commons - Free cable, water. \$125. Rob, 564-0364.

A great location - 7 RMs left, \$185/each. 206 Campbell St. Lease begins August 1, 1993. Day (804) 973-0623, Night (804) 296-9475.

Sublease Hunter's Ridge - May-August. \$150/mo. Call Angela, 564-0381.

4 BR, 2 1/2 bath - 3 level townhouse. Large rooms, less than \$165/RM. The Prudential, 564-0807.

Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge townhouse. Whole floor to yourself 2 BR. double beds, \$150/negotiable. Call Brandon at 432-1420.

Sublet JM's 3 story apt. - 2 BR basement, \$120/each. Call x5231.

Live cheap! Summer sublet at U Place. Best offer, 564-1470.

1 1/2 BR basement apt. - Private entrance & driveway. Some utilities included. Available August 1. \$275 deposit/rent. 432-6513. Waking distance JMU.

Summer sublet - Hunter's Ridge. June-August. 1 BR, \$95. Karl, 434-2437.

Summer sublet - 3 RMs available in house on Elizabeth St. May through August. Rent negotiable. 433-2508.

Help! Sublet May & Summer - A/C, nice. Call Virginia, 433-2137. \$110.

THE COMMONS

Currently looking for single persons, partial groups & grad students for the 1993-94 leasing year.

Call 432-0600

Sublet - Hunter's Ridge. May-August. Townhouse, \$140/mo., negotiable + utilities. Paul, 564-2453.

Sublet - Hunter's Ridge. May-August. Price negotiable. Call 564-0300.

May/Summer sessions - Large RMs, quiet neighborhood. swimming pool. negotiable 433-9189

Beach Week - Nags Head, May 8-15, 3 BR, sleeps 8, oceanfront, hot tub, double jacuzzi, \$600. 433-9189

Sublet Summer - 4 RMs available. Price negotiable. Olde Mill. 433-0974

Large RMs - Nice houses. Amenities. Lease/deposit, 1993-94. Call 433-3025.

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Student housing for sale - Excellent investment opportunity at Hunter's Ridge! Come see the advantages of ownership vs. renting & how you can live rent free at Hunter's Ridge. University Realty, Ken Honeycutt, Broker, 434-4424.

'81 Nissan 200SX - 108,000 miles. A/C, cassette, runs great. Joe, 432-0742. \$1700/obo.

Loft for sale - \$35/obo. Call Kristian, x5740.

Furniture cheap! Mattress/frame/box spring, desk, dresser. Rob, 433-4921.

Loft - Good condition, movable shell. \$15. Call Rusty, x4659.

Great loft - stained, 3 shelves, nightstand, ladder. \$30. Amanda, x4750.

JVC cassette deck - \$35. JVC receiver, \$50. Leave message, 433-3087.

VW bus - 1974; 117,000k, great condition! New clutch, starter tires. Moving to Alaska. will sell for \$1350. 289-9429, 434-7234, Todd

Loft for sale - Good condition, \$25. Call Donna, x4365.

Honda CX500 - Perfect for summer, \$400. Runs well. 432-0162, Kent.

Mountain bike - Specialized stumpjumper, 18", excellent condition. 879-2479, leave message.

Snake for sale - Tame Colombian Boa, about 4 1/2', needs new home. Call Rick, 433-1912. \$275 includes heat rock & aquarium.

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Assistant Area Management Program - Summer job opportunities. Ideal for college students. National company has full time summer internships available in NoVa & MD. All majors accepted. \$3120 guaranteed. Scholarships, trips & college credit. For more info call Mr. Ruga at (800) 833-6078 or (703) 359-2944.

Fundraisers - Attention all student groups, big money making opportunity. Chance to make \$500-\$1000 in only one week! Call Larry, L&S Marketing at (301) 459-8359 or (800) 484-7732, code 5056.

Needed - Babysitter. M-F, 3-5:30pm in Harrisonburg; 1st week of May through 2nd week of June. Will need all day 3rd week of June through summer, M-F, 11 year old & 8 year old. Must have car. \$4.25/hr. Call 433-2271 after 5:30pm.

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Lost - Green army bag with tools. Really need it. Jan, x5818.

Very sentimental scarab bracelet lost Saturday! Call Erica, x4381. Reward!

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Attention JMU students - Now offering \$8 haircuts on Monday thru Wednesday, walk-ins welcome. Classic Touch, 1431 South Main St. 564-0212

Typing in my home - Call 432-1975.

Typist - Accurate, reasonable. Close to JMU. Rush jobs welcome. 434-4947

Storage - I'll store lofts, etc. over summer. Cheap! 433-1310

Typing done. \$1 page. Call Laura, x4374. Rush jobs, too!

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For more information & assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work at home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. at (800) 533-5501.

WANTED

Wanted - Mt. bikes; 2, small & medium. Cheap only. 833-5112

Attention Faculty/Staff - The new Women's Soccer Club is searching for an advisor for '93-'94. If interested call Becky, 432-1720.

PERSONALS

Heading for Europe this summer? Only \$169! Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times) AIRHITCH, (212) 864-2000.

Adoption - Childless couple, happily married & secure, wishes to adopt newborn. We can help each other! Call Robyn/Jim collect, (703) 912-6058.

Caring, stable, single female teacher desires to adopt caucasian baby. Financially secure. Can provide loving & fun family. Call collect, Alison, (804) 572-8403 or write P.O. Box 655, South Boston, VA 24592.

Adoption - A life filled with love, laughter, & lullabies. Happily married couple hoping to adopt. Call Jeannie & Ken collect, (804) 282-1652.

White couple wishes to adopt white infant. Call (800) 821-2432, collect.

Adoption - Happily married, early childhood specialist & professional spouse want to adopt a baby. Will provide secure, loving home, nurturing extended family, good education & bright future. Home study completed. Please call Pam & Larry collect, (804) 232-7040.

Come hear Dr. George O'Brien of Georgetown University speak on the fiction of Samuel Beckett on April 22, 4pm, Duke A100. Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Clergy couple seeks to provide a loving & secure home for a white infant & to befriend a birth mother during a difficult time. Please call Ely & Hugh collect at (804) 750-1558.

PLAYERS

(Harrisonburg's Only 18+ Club)

THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT 9 - 2
(Mainstream Dance Music)

FRIDAY CLUB NIGHT 10 - 3
(5 Hours Of All Club Music)

SATURDAY RETRO-TECHNO 10 - 3
(3 DJ's, 3 Decades, 3 Dollars)
70's Disco - DJ Will
Early 80's - DJ Swatch
90's Techno - DJ Coil

Commuter Students - Complete your UDAP forms before you go home. Just pay \$15 at the Cashiers office in Wilson Hall to avoid utilities hookup charges next year! Call the COCL for more info. x8071

Food, fun, drink - Senior Pig Roast. Reading Day on Godwin Field. Music by Everything. Sponsored by U.C.O. 1 - 5pm, \$4 at the gate. Come out & party!

Open Meeting - Affirmative Action Committee. Wednesday, April 28, 3:30-4:30, Piedmont Room, WCC. Everyone welcome!

KΣ, ΣΣΣ, ΣΑΕ - Thanks for the Greek Week Celebration! ΑΣΑ

All Seniors are invited to attend the 10th Annual Senior Pig Roast sponsored by U.C.O. on Reading Day, April 30 from 1-5pm. Music by Everything. \$4 at Godwin Field

Thanks to all the Wellness Peer Educators for the fantastic programs you did this year! Nekea Brown, Viola Fields, Val Fontana, Christi Frazier, Becky Freed, Sharon Freeland, Kristi Graves, Gayle Gregory, Tracey Guise, May Higgins, Lori Larocco, Anna Larson, Aimee Lockman, Arlene Pace, Cindy Payne, Megan Ross, Kirsten Ryan, Alisa Schorn, Sarah Schulze, Vicki Sims, Jennifer Venable, Amy Waters, Kristin Zempolich. Y'all are the best! JMU Health Center.

ΠΚΦ - Thanks for the passion! Thursday was great! ΑΣΤ

Happy Birthday Renee Bradley! Love, Katie & Ange.

Alpha Phi wishes to congratulate ZTA, our Sister Sorority, for third in Greek Week.

Adoption - We are a childless, loving couple who want to adopt a baby. Please call us (collect) (703) 920-6539. Let's help each other!

Congratulations to everyone on a successful Greek Week! Love, ΑΧΩ.

Stressed out? Exams & research papers making you go crazy? Come see the Wellness Peer Educators' program "Don't Let Stress Get The Best of You" on Monday, April 26 at 5pm in the Valley Room of the WCC.

ATTENTION SENIORS
Senior Pig Roast
Reading Day
Godwin Field 1 - 5pm
Band - Everything
\$4 at the Gate
Sponsored by U.C.O.

ΣΠ - Thanks for an incredible weekend! ΑΣΤ

Alpha Phi - Way to go! Second in Greek Week!

Hey Alpha Chis! Get psyched for Sisterdate tomorrow night!

Delta Sigma Pi
Congratulates the Newly Initiated Brothers of The Alpha Omicron Pledge Class:
 Dave Bergman, Nancy Blackwell, Sarah Cauthorn, Amy Edgett, Paul Famularo, JB Fields, Caroline Goldberg, Jae Kim, Sarah Letts, Shannon Mitchell, Sharone Mudafort, Ashley Rush, Ryan Shaw, Eigi Shimizu, Tara Smith, Marie Surrette, Mike Therrien.
To Brotherhood & Friendship.

Coming Saturday, May 1! Tent Day at Wilderness Voyagers! 434-7234

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- Tell your sweetie "I love you" • Sell that loft • Sublet your apartment • Thank a friend for being there •

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SUBS for TWO!

TWO 12" SUBS

8.⁹⁹

Order TWO of your favorite Domino's 12" Subs for just \$8.99



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5.⁴⁹

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SUBS & PIZZA

12" SUB & PIZZA

9.⁹⁹

Order a SMALL One Topping Pizza & 12" SUPER SUB for just \$9.99



AND Don't Forget Our Great Pizza Specials!

MEDIUM DOUBLES

TWO MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS

9.⁹⁹

Original or "ZZesty Deep Dish"



LATE NIGHT

ONE 15" LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA

6.⁹⁹

GOOD AFTER 8pm



PIZZA PANIC

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA & 2 Free Cokes OR Free Twistybread!

6.⁹⁹

Original or "ZZesty Deep Dish"

