

# The Breeze

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 21

## Warren is finalist for two presidencies

By Martin Romjue  
editor

Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, is a finalist for presidencies at two universities, *The Breeze* learned this week.

Warren submitted resumes and interviewed with selection committees this fall at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, and Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, Mass.

After returning Tuesday from a two-day job interview in Jacksonville, Warren told *The Breeze* Wednesday that despite his interest in the positions, "I'm still operating on the assumption that I'm going to be here."

Warren's interest in the jobs isn't surprising since

he has previously stated that he eventually wants to work as a university president.

Since he arrived at JMU in 1984, Warren has gained recognition for the Academic Initiatives, a five-year plan using faculty and student input to improve academic quality in all departments. He also served as acting president from April 1986 to April 1987 when JMU President Ronald Carrier took a one-year leave of absence to head the Center for Innovative Technology in Reston.

According to records obtained by *The Breeze* under Florida's sunshine laws, Warren sent a cover letter and resume to the University of North Florida Sept. 9. After narrowing the field of 180 applicants to 11 semi-finalists, UNF officials selected Warren and five other candidates as finalists.

UNF's 32-member presidential advisory search

committee will recommend a finalist to Florida's Board of Regents by early December. The Board of Regents, Florida's highest educational governing body, then will vote on the finalist.

Meanwhile, Warren and two other finalists are being considered for the presidency at Bridgewater State College. Warren said officials at the college also will select a finalist by early December.

During an interview Wednesday, Warren said he's not committed himself to accepting either of the presidential posts if chosen.

"If somebody called me on the phone, and offered me the job, my response to them would be, 'I'd like to fly down and talk to you one more time,'" Warren said.

He added that he hasn't made any departure plans yet

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Staff photo by PHILIP HOLMAN  
Jim Gilles condemns a lunchtime crowd.

## Finger-pointing preacher angers, amuses students

By Heather Dawson  
news editor

A touring street preacher enraged and entertained a lunchtime crowd of JMU students gathered on the hill outside the Warren Campus Center Wednesday afternoon.

At about 12:30 p.m., James Gilles stood at the bottom of the hill and began preaching against such varied "evils" as designer jeans and masturbation.

"I heard him say that girls wearing designer jeans are trying to expose their bodies," said Alison Chisholm, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. "I thought he was being sarcastic and that it was staged."

Todd Kell, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said Gilles was "flying" at the crowd. "I heard him condemning the way females dress — wearing stretch pants, designer jeans. He said women wore them so that men could lust after them."

Gilles also said women who wore miniskirts or tight jeans were inviting sexual assault, Kell said.

"He was describing how women masturbate, how they use fake male organs. If they weren't masturbating,

they were having sex when they weren't married," he said.

Frank Hassel, another SPE member, said, "I couldn't figure out if it was a joke, if he was an actor. Either way, I thought it was stupid."

Michael Fox, said, "It was hard to take that guy seriously. He talked about sorority girls using 'fake male organs' and how they were powered with Energizer batteries."

"I'm waiting to see him on David Letterman," Fox said.

According to Ron Murphy, a senior, Gilles at one point said, "JMU is turning out more masturbators than Ph.Ds."

"That's quite the truth considering that JMU doesn't have a doctoral degree program," Murphy added.

When a student in the crowd asked Gilles how to identify "female masturbators," the evangelist replied, "Sororities are a good place to start," Murphy said.

Gilles had to end his fiery attacks on students' alleged immorality when Randy Mitchell, JMU's director of student activities, asked Gilles to come with him to his office at about 1:15 p.m.

See BROTHER JIM page 2 >

# Warren

► (Continued from page 1)

if he were chosen. "When I actually leave here is between me and Dr. Carrier; he and I really haven't talked about that yet.

"What we'll obviously not do is have my leaving disrupt what's going on here," he said.

Warren, however, expressed reservations about his chances. "The most likely outcome is that I'm not going to get it," he said. "Chances are, ol' Russ Warren is going to be around here for a while."

Warren said he chose to be considered at UNF and Bridgewater State College because they meet his set of criteria: nice people, potential for expansion and proximity to a coastal area. UNF is a four-year undergraduate university with an enrollment of 7,300.

"It's not hard to get a presidency, but it's real hard to get a good one," he said. "I'm not looking for the university that has 'arrived.'"

Warren then mused, "I like being around water," citing that UNF is eight miles from the beach, and Bridgewater State College lies 30 miles from Cape Cod.

Documents obtained by *The Breeze* indicate some of the UNF presidential search committee members were impressed with Warren's first job interview in October. Most liked his extensive qualifications and personable demeanor.

One administrator wrote on an Oct. 19 evaluation form that Warren has "a well-grounded philosophy of higher education. . . . His experiences at JMU should be a good fit with UNF and its mission."

Another committee member wrote, "Dr. Warren would give UNF strong leadership in all areas — administration, fundraising, faculty and student involvement.

"He is willing to make tough decisions that enable UNF to move forward with quality."

A student committee member wrote of Warren: "very personable, easy style, good sense of humor, student oriented. . . ."

Kenneth E. Martin, chairman of UNF's search advisory committee, was not available for comment on Warren's two-day interview this week. Another committee member also did not return *Breeze* phone calls Wednesday.

But UNF's Student Government Association President John Walker, who also is a committee member, said he was "very impressed" when he met with Warren this week.

"Warren has breadth of experience," Walker said in a phone interview. "Coming from JMU and what it stands for speaks favorably toward him."

He added, "The next president needs to be an individual who can project him or herself to the community."



File photo

Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, is looking but not leaving.

# Brother Jim

► (Continued from page 1)

"I had to remind him that any type of activity, like public speaking, needs to be scheduled in advance."

JMU's student handbook states that any public demonstrations must be registered with the Office of Student Activities at least 48 hours in advance.

Wednesday's visit marked the second time Gilles has been asked not to speak at JMU because he did not have the required permission.

On Oct. 23, 1985, he spoke to about 500 students who had gathered outside Gibbons Dining Hall.

According to a story run in the Oct. 24, 1985 edition of *The Breeze*, Gilles angered many students by preaching about his perceptions of college students' behavior.

Mitchell said reactions to Gilles' 1985 visit had little effect on the way the Office of Student Activities treated the evangelist.

"If he lets us know ahead of time," Gilles could return to preach on campus, Mitchell said.

"Our position is not to tell him or anyone else what to say," he said. "We gave him the opportunity to schedule the time [to return]. He felt that he couldn't do it.

"The students that were out there [listening to Gilles] took it very well," Mitchell said. "I think they were entertained by it."

"I don't feel that we had a potentially volatile situation out there," he added.

Tony Deibler, a JMU student and family group coordinator for the Baptist Student Union, said he talked with Gilles "for about an hour" Wednesday after the evangelist was asked to leave.

"He was a nice conversationalist one-on-one," Deibler said.

Deibler said he told Gilles, who calls himself "Brother Jim," that none of the

students seemed to be taking him seriously.

"He said I'd be surprised at how many people did take him seriously," he said.

Gilles wanted to scare students into repentance, Deibler said. "He had to do more than just show people that they weren't perfect. He needed to show people that they needed to repent."

Deibler said he doesn't believe all of Gilles' arguments. "Some of those things can be wrong, I guess. But it's not the things you do [that determine your dedication to Christianity]. It's your love for God."

Don Zerbian, a senior, remembers Gilles' 1985 visit to JMU. He also was in the crowd for about 40 minutes Wednesday.

"Younger people — people who hadn't seen him before — attacked him," Zerbian said. "The people who'd seen it before [in 1985] just laughed."

"In a sense, it was an effective preaching tool," he said. "Anyone with common sense is going to know that's going to piss people off. If he had just talked to them, they'd have blown it off."

"Lots of those people don't go to church and normally wouldn't think about religion at all," Zerbian said.

"But he attacked them and got their attention," he said. "He probably wanted to make them think about religion, not change their opinions."

## CORRECTION

●Pete Weilenmann didn't get an NCAA bid for finishing first at the CAA championship. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

## The Breeze

Founded 1922

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# NEWS

## Computer problem bugs JMU students

By Tammy Mobley  
staff writer

A stealthy flasher exposed himself to JMU students Oct. 25, but campus police were not called in to investigate.

Instead, JMU computer experts were brought in to deal with the flasher, naked woman and Cyclops' eye that were all parts of a program that disrupted students' work in Harrison Hall microcomputing labs that morning.

Dale Hulvey, JMU's coordinator of academic microcomputing, said the "rogue" program was not a computer virus. "A virus is something that replicates itself. I would term what happened to us as more of a 'bomb' — it just went off."

A computer bomb does not copy its harmful data into other computers' files, Hulvey said. "It wasn't anything that critically affected data on the machines. It was totally a prank."

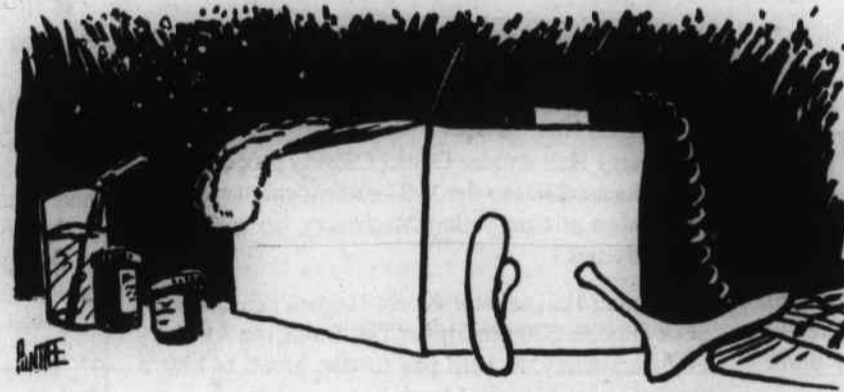
But some students working in the computer lab lost files they were working on when the bomb locked their computers' systems. The students couldn't save the work and had to start from scratch.

Dr. Robert Brookshire, director of academic computing, said the rogue program probably wasn't designed by a

JMU student "hacker."

"The whole thing was canned, written by somebody else," he said. "[The program] was probably pulled down off a computer bulletin board."

Academic Computing staffs think the rogue program was copied onto the start-up, or "boot," disks in the Harrison labs. Students must present an ID to a lab assistant to check out one of the boot disks.



automatically load [the bomb] program into the computer's memory and programmed it to set in the background," he said. When a program is set in the background, it can be timed with the computer's inner clock to go off at a certain time or to run in cycles called loops.

Brookshire said the programs must have been copied quickly onto the boot disks. "We found six [boot] disks with

contained on protected disks. But Brookshire thinks that the student removed the protective tabs and copied the rogue programs onto the boot disks.

Hulvey said protection systems that were already on the computers' inner hard disks now have been adjusted to protect the system from similar bombs.

According to Brookshire, the labs now are using start-up disks that don't have the notches. To change data on these disks, students would need to take apart the computers.

Brookshire said he thinks the bomb was copied by a student. "Faculty members don't use that lab. They have their own lab."

Academic Computing doesn't know who copied the bomb onto the files, Brookshire said. "We don't know who the perpetrator is at this point but we're continuing to investigate."

"Somebody was out having a good time," Hulvey said. "They didn't realize that the software was not well-behaved. In some instances, it actually locked computers and people lost their current work."

The real inconvenience was to students who wanted to use the lab and couldn't, he said. Also, Academic Computing staff members spent about six hours to unlock computers and create new start-up disks.

Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

Hulvey said a student probably copied the bomb program onto a preliminary computer file. The file works in a similar manner to a regular file drawer. When a user first logs onto a computer, the file is the first one put into motion.

"They modified that file to

the problem and they all were done within five minutes, probably while the student assistant was [helping students in another computer lab]."

The original boot disks have notches that are protected with removable adhesive tabs. Users cannot change data

## Student political groups debate issues on election eve

By Wendy Warren  
staff writer

Words like "deterrence" and "mutually assured destruction" flew through the air Monday as United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War and Students for America debated controversial defense topics.

They debated the Strategic Defense Initiative and the modernization of U.S. nuclear forces as opposed to a nuclear freeze.

Cliff Corker, president of SFA, argued in favor of the SDI, or the "Star Wars" program.

SDI is a shield of space stations that will shoot down oncoming missiles before they hit the United States.

"I'm for peace, folks, and that's why I'm for the Strategic Defense Initiative," Corker said.

"SDI wants to render the makings of peace less dependent upon terror [and] less dependent upon annihilation," he said. "Every Richmonder, every JMU student, every person in America has to live with . . . terror today because . . . it is possible to kill the world," Corker said.

He said SDI is an alternative to total destruction.

SDI will work, he said. But even if it is only 50 percent effective, "that's enough to send a paralyzing uncertainty through the Soviet Union."

"They aren't going to launch a nuclear war when they know they aren't going to destroy all the [U.S.'s] retaliatory forces," Corker said.

The Soviet Union also is working on a program similar to SDI, he said. The CIA estimates "the

Soviets were spending \$150 billion on their Star Wars program.

He said the question now was "whether we have it, they have it or if we both have it."

Alex Pedersen, a UCAM member, spoke against SDI.

"SDI will not be safe, but suicidal," he said. "In today's nuclear age, our world is a fragile bubble, straining and bulging with devastating power."

If the U.S. implements the SDI program, Pedersen said, "we increase our chances that our fragile bubble will burst into a blaze of human catastrophe."

"We must realize that the SDI the current administration wants would violently intensify the arms race that we don't want," he said. "Now is the time to stop dreaming and admit that technology will never secure a permanent peace."

"The American public must act," Pedersen said. "We must lift up our heads, stand up, speak out and shout down this dangerous and ludicrous proposal."

The program will not work, he said. It lets five percent of the bombs fired during a nuclear attack pass through its shield, all low-altitude bombs can fly under its range, and it can be destroyed by the Soviets.

Also, he said, the addition of SDI to our existing armory will give the U.S. a first-strike capability, or the ability to attack another country before it attacks us.

The cost of SDI is too high, he said. "The \$17.5 billion that has already been spent could have been

used to fund JMU for the next 214 years."

Chuck Brotton, the executive director of SFA, argued that the United States must modernize its nuclear forces.

"I'm not talking about expanding our arsenal . . . we have all the nuclear weapons we could ever need," he said. "What I'm talking about is retiring outdated missiles."

"The B-52 bombers are older than the men who fly them," Brotton said.

"The nuclear arms race is bad," he said. "It is, however, the lesser of the two evils. Until we can put the arms race to a stop, mutually assured destruction . . . is the best option we have."

Kathy Downey, a member of UCAM, argued for a freeze.

"We spent so much money, and on what? To kill people?" she asked. "Not to save our own lives, not for our own domestic policies, not to educate our children or to give shelter to the homeless, but to kill people in the Soviet Union or other countries?"

"You cannot separate modernization from building nuclear weapons," she said. "If you modernize, you will have an arms race, and that's why we should stop modernization."

The United States leads the arms race and therefore has no need to catch up to the Soviet Union, Downey said.

If the United States missile systems are updated, the Soviets would believe we were ready to attack them, she said.

# SGA funds student requests

By Meghan Johnson  
sga reporter

The Student Government Association senate passed three proposals to allocate funds to campus organizations at its meeting Tuesday night.

The senate voted to allocate \$100 from the contingency account to Harmony, a campus group which supports gay and lesbian rights, for two members to attend a conference in Washington, D.C.

Harmony President Bethany Brison said the conference, to be held Nov. 18-20, is sponsored by

*"It does not ensure that everyone will receive a yearbook."*

— Colleen McCracken

the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and will stress leadership skills among gays and lesbians.

"It's a leadership conference, which is important to any organization," Brison said. "[Harmony is] really building a foundation on what people will think when they get out of school."

The senate also voted to allocate \$4,725 from the general reserve account to the *Bluestone*, JMU's yearbook, to pay for an additional 300 yearbooks to be published this year.

SGA finance committee chairman Colleen McCracken said the additional copies won't allow every JMU student to have a yearbook.

"It just increases the number," she said. "It does not ensure that everyone will receive a yearbook."

The senate also allocated \$395 from the contingency account to the JMU International Relations Association to allow 16 of its members to attend the University of Pennsylvania's Model United Nations Nov. 17-20.

The original proposal requested \$475 to send 20 group members, but McCracken's committee approved funds for 16 people.

"We're funding the minimum requirement to go on this conference," she said.

In new business, three more proposals to allocate SGA funds to various campus groups were presented.

Commuter senator Tracy Meredith proposed the SGA allocate \$532.74 from its contingency account to help the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship attend a conference Nov. 11-13.

Ikenberry Hall senator Daniel Cassidy proposed the SGA allocate \$300 to the JMU student chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery "to subsidize their activities."

Hoffman Hall senator Kevin Hughes proposed the SGA allocate \$200 to Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English society, to help pay for the group to host a student symposium in March.

Chapters from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Delaware will participate.

All three proposals were referred to the finance committee.

## Broadcasters hold regional convention

The JMU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcast honor society, will be hosting the 1988 East Central Region Convention at the Sheraton Hotel on November 11-13. The itinerary includes:

Friday, Nov. 11

● 6:30 p.m.: Dinner and keynote address by JMU basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell

Saturday, Nov. 12

● 8-9 a.m.: Breakfast and keynote address by G. Richard Gainey, national vice president for public information

● 9:15-10:30 a.m.: Workshop A — New Technologies for Cable Satellite TV; Workshop B — New Technologies for TV Newsgathering

● 10:45-12 p.m.: Workshop C - Cable Broadcast Regulations; Workshop D — New Technologies for Radio

● 1:30-3 p.m.: New Technology Demonstration

● 3:15-4 p.m.: Regional Meeting

● 4-5 p.m.: How to Build a Resume for Radio and Television

● 6-6:30 p.m.: Reception poolside

● 8 p.m.: Keynote address by Joyce Tudyrrn, associate director of the International Radio and Television Society of New York City

These events are open to all students. Prices are \$10 for the workshops including a computer demonstration by Apple Computers and Pinnacle or \$30 for breakfast, the workshops, and the banquet dinner on Saturday.



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## POLICELOG

### Peeping Tom seen outside residence hall

By Dale Harter  
police reporter

A peeping Tom reportedly was seen looking in windows outside of Cleveland Hall at 9:10 p.m. Nov. 2, a campus police spokesperson said.

The suspect was described as a white male, 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-9 tall; with short dark hair. He reportedly was wearing faded blue jeans and a blue denim jacket, and appeared to be of college age.

Since the incident was not reported until 24 minutes after it was observed, police were unable to apprehend the suspect.

This was the second peeping Tom reported in the last two weeks.

Campus police also reported the following:

#### Driving under the influence

● Non-student Edward Puffenbarger, 20, of Box 501, Bridgewater College, was arrested and charged with DUI at 1:15 a.m. Friday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

● Non-student Thomas F. Brondolo, 27, of 164 Summit Way, Roanoke, was

arrested and charged with DUI at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in O-Lot, police said.

#### Grand larceny

A brown leather Liz Claiborne bag reportedly was stolen in Carrier Library between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Nov. 2, police said. The bag and its contents were valued at \$250.

#### Grand larceny and burglary

Four faculty offices on the third floor of Godwin Hall reportedly were burglarized between midnight and 10 a.m. Monday, police said. A Technics cassette player valued at \$200 reportedly was the only item stolen.

#### Petty larceny

A wallet and contents valued at \$40 reportedly was stolen from a room in White Hall between midnight and 2 a.m. Friday, police said.

#### Destruction of state property

A light post located on the service drive between Newman Drive and Shorts Hall reportedly was damaged between midnight and 1:45 a.m. Nov. 2, police said. The post was pushed out of its base, breaking the globe and bulb. Repair costs for the post were not known.

#### Destruction of private property

● A 1978 Toyota parked in E-Lot reportedly was vandalized between 2

p.m. Oct. 31 and 4:30 p.m. Friday, police said. The car's roof was jumped upon, one tire was slashed, the left windshield wiper was bent and removed and an attempt was made to remove the registration plate. Estimated value of the damage was \$195.

● The glass reportedly was broken in a picture frame hanging in the foyer of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house sometime Sunday, police said. The incident was not reported to police until 12:40 a.m. Damages were estimated at \$40.

#### Destruction of private property, drunk in public, trespassing and discharging a fire extinguisher

A juvenile non-student was arrested and charged with destruction of private property, drunk in public and trespassing after reportedly breaking into a car parked in P-Lot about 1:44 a.m. Sunday, police said. The individual was later charged with discharging a fire extinguisher in Shorts Hall about 12:45 a.m.

#### Harrassment

A student was charged judicially with harrassment after disagreements with campus police over payment of parking fines on three occasions between Oct. 28 and Nov. 3, police said. The student tried to pay a \$15 parking ticket with pennies on Oct. 28 and 31 and Nov. 3, reportedly harrassing employees at the campus police station in the process.

#### Underage possession

Student Paul D. Kotz, 20, of 16401 Martha's Cove, Austin, Texas, was arrested and charged with underage possession about 1:21 a.m. Sunday in W-Lot, police said. The arrest was made after police found three partially consumed bottles of liquor in his car.

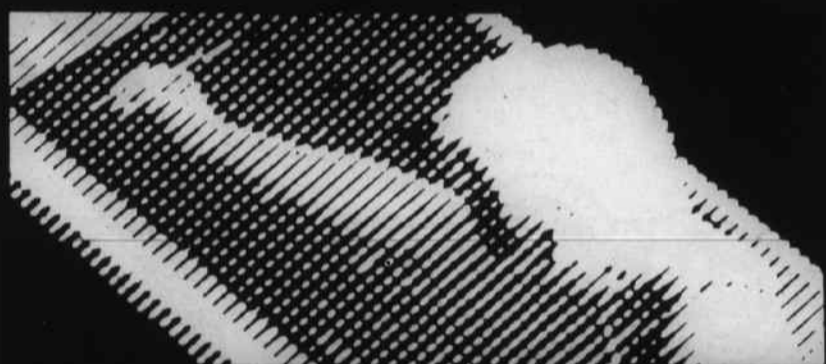
#### Dangerous practices

Two students were charged judicially with dangerous practices after they reportedly shot fireworks from the top floor of Eagle Hall into a band truck parked nearby about 9:30 p.m. Friday, police said.

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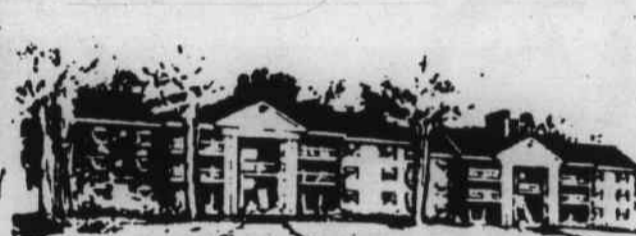
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# COLLEGE CLIPS

## North on speaking tour of U.S. schools

### Students at Boston College wanted to ban North's speech

[CPS] — Some Boston College students wanted to cancel an invitation for Lt. Col. Oliver North to speak at their school Nov. 2, saying North's \$25,000 lecture fee was too high and that the expenditure would send the wrong message.

"It's a mistake that brings profound embarrassment to the entire Boston College community," said Carter Wilkie, a student leading the efforts to revoke the invitation. "This whole episode shows that crime kind of does pay."

A Boston College student from *The Heights*, an independent student newspaper, said the speech went on as planned because "the contract was such that he was going to get paid anyway."

The student said there were some protests outside the lecture hall, and five or six people, who were not BC students, were escorted out of the building after they tried to disrupt North's speech.

More than 500 students signed a petition to cancel the North lecture because of his fee and because he they said he wouldn't inspire discussion worth the price.

Many colleges have contacted North's agent, Bernie Swain of the Washington Speakers Bureau, about having the Iran-Contra scandal's central figure appear on their campus this fall. However, most have balked when they learned how much it would cost. North did speak at North Carolina State University at the beginning of the school year.

North still faces 16 charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the Iran-contra arms-for-hostages scheme. He has given more than 25 speeches in the last year to raise money for his defense.

BC student government officials hoped North's appearance would spark debate and shake off the apathy that has afflicted the campus.

David McAuley, executive vice president of the student government board, called North one of the decade's most popular figures.

"Overall, this is a great opportunity to listen to a man responsible for one of the great shake-ups in our government's history," McAuley said.

Jean Graham, editor-in-chief of *The Heights*, said many students were unhappy about the North lecture because few students were included in the decision to invite him to BC.

She said the decision "without the approval of anyone else other than the cabinet members is unfair."

The money to pay for the lecture came from a student activities fund raised from the school's 8,500 undergraduates through a mandatory \$41 student fee, said Douglas J. Whiting, a BC spokesman.

Whiting said the fund usually pays for several lectures, but this year the board decided to spend most of it for North's lecture.

Last year, former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and former U.S. Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork lectured at BC for a total of less than \$30,000.

### Many schools reluctant to hire Oliver North to speak because of his high lecture fee

[CPS] — Lt. Col. Oliver North spent much of a recent speaking visit to Raleigh, N.C., listening to North Carolina State University students chant "Ollie Out of Raleigh," but his agent says even though North is in the midst of a nationwide lecture tour, he probably won't be coming near enough to college campuses to hear many similar taunts this fall.

It's not that North is afraid to tempt protesters or that campuses are afraid to hire North to speak. It's that colleges and universities can't afford North's steep lecture fee.

"I've had at least 15 colleges inquire about Oliver North," said Bernie Swain of the Washington Speakers Bureau, which books North's lectures. "They just can't afford him."

Swain said the only other school North has appeared at this fall is Boston College, although he's ironing out plans to book North at "four or five other colleges."

To all, he became a magnet for controversy and, now, a hit on the lecture circuit.

Swain said colleges are perhaps the best public forums for North, although he says he has received some 90 inquiries about North's speaking engagements in recent months.

"Colleges are much more willing to book someone involved in controversy than a corporation or a trade association," Swain explained. "It's just that his fee is high."

Some schools want North because he does evoke passions.

Spencer said Boston College "is an apathetic school, and we're hoping to get rid of that apathy by bringing North to campus. It's worth paying the extra money to get rid of the apathy that's been on this campus for years."

Nevertheless, before the event Spencer didn't "anticipate any problems with protesters. I talked to 'Food Not Bombs' [a Boston peace group] and they said they'll be out to protest in force. That's fine, that's their right. But I don't know of any student groups that are planning any protests."

In contrast, some people at Arizona State University, often seen as a conservative campus, seem much quicker to protest speakers they don't approve.

ASU's Faculty Women's Association recently criticized the university's Business College Council for allowing a local radio station to use the campus for a Jessica Hahn promotion.

"The unfortunate highlighting of Ms. Hahn shows insensitivity to women and men at Arizona State University who consider themselves serious scholars," the women's association said in a memo to the business council.

Hahn, whose sexual liaison with television evangelist Jim Bakker ultimately forced Bakker to resign from his PTL ministry, has posed unclothed twice for *Playboy* magazine and now is a discjockey for Arizona radio station KOY-FM.

The women's association complained that Hahn's appearance on campus "perpetuates the unacceptable stereotype of women as sexual objects."

Richard Huxtable, president of the business college, said he "probably used bad judgment" when he agreed to Hahn's campus appearance.

Huxtable said KOY-FM was hired to play music and attract students to a business college recruiting event in early September. The station was hired weeks before Hahn joined its staff.

"[KOY-FM officials] know that they purposely took the entire program over. They were there to play a little music. This was not a Jessica Hahn promotion," Huxtable said.

"Students were taken advantage of," said ASU student president John Fees. "We need to be careful."

Lt. Col.  
Oliver North,  
Former N.S.C.  
Aide



Jeb Spencer, Boston College's lecture series coordinator, said BC's student government paid \$25,000 for North's lecture.

North was a key figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, charged with violating U.S. laws prohibiting trade with Iran and buying arms for Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

As a functionary in the National Security Council, North, who still awaits trial, allegedly sold arms to Iran in return for a promise, which never was fulfilled, to help free American hostages in Lebanon. North then allegedly used some of the profits from the sale to aid the Contras. Prosecutors also charged North with destroying evidence when investigators tried to probe the alleged scheme.

To some, North was someone who placed himself above the law to wage war as he, not the nation's elected lawmakers, decided. To others, he became a hero standing up for what he believed to be right.

# OPINION

## The Breeze

MARTIN ROMJUE Editor  
CATHY CAREY Managing Editor

SARAH MICHEL Opinion Editor  
ROB MORANO Assistant Opinion Editor

### The A-word

Anybody who was blessed enough to be on or around the hill between D-hall and the campus center yesterday afternoon was undoubtedly aware of a rather vocal and demonstrative figure, the self-proclaimed (and ever-proclaiming) evangelist James Gilles, and the several hundred JMU students on hand to witness his ceremony. "Brother Jim," as he calls himself, treated students to his hilarious yet pitiful litany of condemnation, which mainly consisted of the tired trio of sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. They seemed to only be second in omnipresence at JMU, next to, of course, Jim's Almighty.

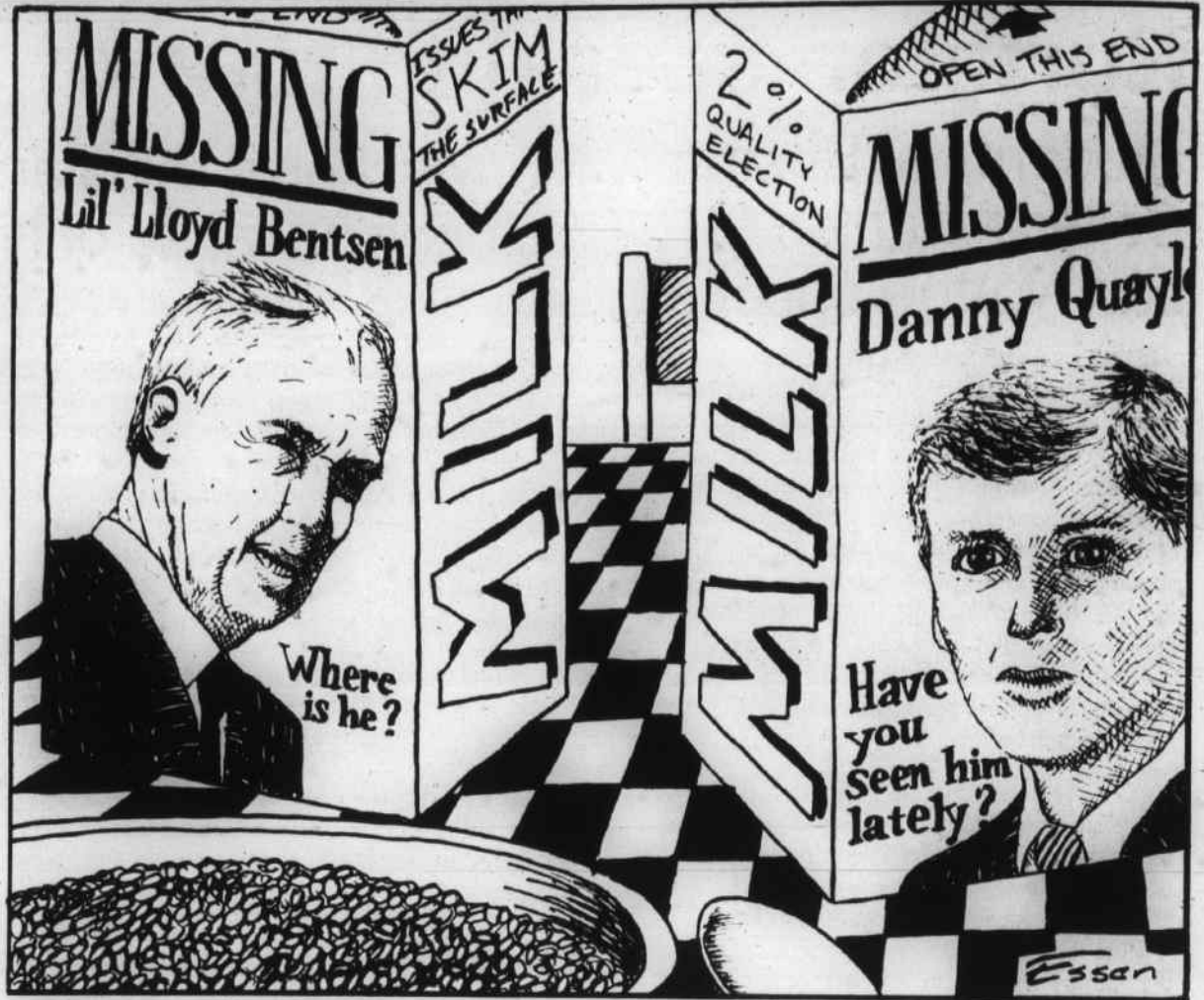
What Brother Jim had to say about mini-skirts, drugs, "ho-mo-sexuals," music and "mas-tur-baters," however, shed more light on the different attitudes of students here than it did on the beliefs of this Indiana fanatic with a delivery problem. Jim's elucidations of modern evils made most students present Wednesday laugh, shout chorused retorts, and joke about their wicked, wicked ways. Some were angry, offended and indignant at being labeled sinners, others because they saw their beliefs being misrepresented. Some students thought it was all an act. Some just shook their heads and walked away.

After Jim was taken into conference and asked to stop by an administrator, he passed out pamphlets (some even humbly autographed!) that described his personal salvation "FROM RUNNING WITH THE DEVIL (Jim was born-again at a Van Halen concert) TO WALKING WITH JESUS." A goofy yearbook picture of the reformed Jim sits squarely on the front.

Inside, Jim tells the divine comedy of his travails (tossing in a few quotes from scripture to give his story a stupid symbolism) through a spiritual wasteland, under such sub-titles as "Drugs, drugs, and more drugs," "Hot Rod" (his old car, perverts), and (my goodness!) "Three-keg party." Jim's sexual exploits are confessed in "Glandular Experiences," and after selling his soul for rock 'n' roll, losing his job, and getting "Signs from God," Jim finally sees the light at "The Van Halen Concert." Hallelujah!

JMU could joke endlessly about Brother Jim's antics, but in all seriousness, we need to consider exactly what happened. First, Jim held a demonstration here without a university permit. He was also here illegally in October 1985, when his reception by students was much less cordial (many used "the F-word" then). He was disturbing the peace, not exercising freedom of speech, in both cases. Second, Jim's self-styled evangelism is an affront to most Christians. Although some consider Christianity an affront to reality, most people are willing to respect others' beliefs. Jim's sermon was a potential physical danger, both to himself and others. He also directly insulted several individuals and organizations, particularly Greek. Finally, the mostly positive response his comic routine received could actually encourage him to make another return appearance. Now, we wouldn't want that.

Would we?



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Recycling preserves landfills, resources, and saves energy

To the editor:

As you take that last sip of soda or beer and throw the can into the trash, do you think about where that can will go? When someone "throws away" a can, it just doesn't go "away."

The discarded can eventually will end up being dumped into a local landfill. To the average consumer, that's no problem. But did you know that in 10 years our country's landfills will be full; no more trash can be dumped into the ground. Then what do we do?

Today, not only is trash disposal a problem, but the world's resources are in danger of being exhausted. The world's population is increasing at an alarming rate. The increased population means increased consumption of depleting resources. This increased consumption will in turn create more and more waste. The problem just gets worse and worse. So, you ask, what do we do? The answers to these problems seem complex. In fact, the answers to preserving our resources are quite simple; just stop using the earth's resources. So what do we do? One way to help prolong our resources and alleviate our waste problem is recycling.

American people discard about 150 million tons of solid waste each year. Current recycling efforts recover and reuse 10 percent of this waste. This may not seem much, but with increased recycling efforts, we can increase the amount of recycled waste and help alleviate the waste disposal problem.

Recycling also will conserve energy. By recycling paper, we can save 60 percent of the energy needed to manufacture paper from raw materials. Recycling one glass bottle will save enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for four hours. Recycled aluminum saves over 95 percent of the energy required to produce aluminum from bauxite.

With these few facts in mind, you can see how important recycling is in helping to alleviate some of our most serious environmental problems.

Writing about recycling will help to get the point across. But, to get something done, we need to convert words into action. Currently, there is a recycling effort starting on campus. Soon JMU students will be able to recycle in their own dorms. Until this happens, students can take their recyclable items to the following locations: Dave's Recycling on South High Street, Davis Recycling on Liberty Street, Earth Keepers at Eastern Mennonite College and Reynolds Aluminum at K-Mart parking lot.

Aaron Fultz  
junior  
social science  
three other signatures

#### Let's unite behind president

To the editor:

I am writing this letter before the election. At this point, I have no idea who will be president-elect when this letter is printed but I feel there are some things that need to be said, regardless of who wins the election.

I am a strong Republican but I feel that I am, more importantly, an American. This has been a hard-fought election with mudslinging on both sides but I feel that American people ought to unite behind whoever becomes president.

Serious problems and great opportunities will face our next president, whoever he may be.

President Reagan has certainly made this country, and the world, a much better place than it was eight years ago. But problems such as the deficit, the threat of higher taxes, the environment and international communism still remain.

Let's all try to solve these problems together, instead of engaging in partisan bickering.

Good luck to whoever has won. Whether the next president is Bush or Dukakis, he will need luck and the providence of God in the upcoming years.

Chuck Brotton  
sophomore  
philosophy



# Celebrate life with veterans tomorrow

*I had a brother at Khe Sanh  
Fighting the North and the Viet Cong  
They're still there,  
He's all gone.*

Those words from Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." evoke an instant memory for me. The place is Washington, D.C., and the Vietnam War Memorial. The date is Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, 1984, the day that President Reagan officially declared "The Wall" a national monument.

Old enough to remember the Vietnam War, my intense curiosity made me decide to go and witness the ceremonies.

I was two days away from shipping out to Fort Benning, Ga., for infantry basic training, and I distinctly remember the fear and apprehension that gripped me. I went to The Wall anyway, perhaps subconsciously seeking justification for a potentially foolhardy decision.

Shortly after I arrived, I found it.

The Memorial's grounds that day were packed with thousands upon thousands of Vietnam vets. Even so, I managed to squeeze through the crowd until I

stood close to the base of the apex of the monument. What happened was, upon reflection, a singular event in my life.

As I let my eyes wander over the names etched in granite, my attention was caught by a slender man in a fatigue jacket who pushed his way through the

## GUEST COLUMNIST

Steve Saunders

crowd at the top of the apex. I noticed he was carrying a silver trumpet, which he put to his lips and began to play.

As the first note of "Taps" rang out, the entire crowd became silent and, one by one, the vets around me began to salute as tears streamed down their faces. Inexplicably, I felt a huge lump rise in my throat, and the tears down my face.

As the last notes died away, the crowd remained silent for a few more seconds, and then, almost as one, erupted into a frenzy of cheering, crying and screaming. I found myself totally caught up in the emotion of the moment as I embraced, and was embraced by, the veterans around me.

It was then that I knew I had made the right decision.

Tomorrow is Veteran's Day, 1988. In remembrance, I again will be drawn spiritually to The Wall.

I will be reminded again that tomorrow, as was that day four years ago, is a day to honor and remember those that survived the terrible conflicts of the past.

It is a day to reflect on the sacrifices that those in uniform, both living and dead, made so that all of us may prosper and realize the potential within ourselves.

I, and many others, served this country honorably. Tomorrow is *our* day; help us to celebrate survival, sacrifice and life. Help us celebrate what it was we served for, and help us remember that: "You, too, are not forgotten!"

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## Apology given for racial action

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the column in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Breeze* concerning racism.

Racism is the most disturbing thing mankind has created since eating bad apples. I say this because I am not prejudice toward any race. When I read the column written by Lillu Tesfa, I was concerned because people were hurt for something I had done in the spirit of Halloween.

I am not going to spell out a list of explanations for what happened because there is no way to explain an emotional situation such as racism. However, I am going to apologize to those who were offended by the situation. There absolutely was no intention of racism, or intention to portray a stereotypical image of blacks, particularly black women.

I agree with Lillu when she wrote, "American society still carries with it racist elements that neither blacks nor whites can ignore indefinitely." Well, hopefully by not ignoring the unintentional racist incident that happened on Oct. 31 in D-Hall, we can come to a better understanding of one another.

Again, I apologize to Lillu, Women of Color and anyone else offended by the situation.

Chris Schellhammer  
Junior  
communication

## Drugs don't make camaraderie

To the editor:

In response to the article "Strictly business: one dealer's story," which appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Breeze*, I would like to think that I'm not alone in the view that "John's" reasoning blatantly is ignorant.

This is displayed through a quote in the article: "There really is a certain comradeship in sharing a bowl or a few lines. It's not really the effect that's most appealing, it's more everything that surrounds doing them."

I'm sorry, but this is as stupid as it gets. Who is so insecure that they need the pretext of doing drugs to feel camaraderie?

If it is the effects of the drugs that you seek then that's another sad story, but if it is the social aspect you desire then this isn't the way. Hell, I can get the same camaraderie with a movie, a six-pack and a couple of real friends.

Although you've picked up the wrong social values from JMU, at least you have developed a keen business sense. Perhaps micro-economics has helped you deal (no pun intended) with any supply and demand problems.

In all seriousness don't take this personally, but do stand back some time, take a look at life, and get your priorities straight.

David Hylton  
sophomore  
economics

## More reasons than one to vote

To the editor:

On Tuesday, George Bush was elected President of the United States. Of the six members in my suite, I was the only one who voted. One out of six. Sixteen percent.

Last Thursday, in a mock election, George Bush beat Michael Dukakis, 52.5 percent to 45.3 percent. There was no need to be registered to vote in the mock election, no need to write to one's district for an absentee ballot. Out of over 10,000 students, 948 voted — about a 10-1 ratio. Less than ten percent of the total JMU student population voted!

For most JMU students, this has been their first presidential election. As overused as the phrase may be, those of us who have the ability to vote should feel honored to be able to choose the person who will govern our country for the next four years. That person influences many laws that govern us as American citizens. Most people do not have such an opportunity.

Many people make the excuse that they disliked both candidates. Fine. But this election also was for certain state issues and state and local officials — the ones that often have a greater impact on our lives, as they deal in areas which more directly influence us. One example would be the drinking age.

The "Twenty-one for everyone" law excellently makes my point. Given the opportunity to elect the president of our country, few respond. But I'll bet that upon turning twenty-one, nearly all students at JMU — and in America for that matter — will buy some form of alcohol, as close to their birthday as possible.

It is apparent that drinking is more important than voting, because I haven't seen many sixteen year-olds with fake voter-registration cards. I'm not denying that I'll go out for a drink, but by voting on Tuesday, I, and everyone else that did, demonstrated that we value and appreciate our right to participate in the government of our country.

Steve Taranto  
freshman

English / environmental studies

## D-hall recycling effort thanked

To the editor:

Congratulations to Gibbons Dining Hall for beginning to recycle their newspapers. You have joined an increasing number of world-wide institutions realizing the danger and degradation caused by waste, and the positive benefits of recycling. The environment and its spokesperson thank you.

The part you are playing in the collective efforts of all recyclers is important and hopefully will serve as an example to those who still think it is possible to just "throw it away." You all should be very proud. Keep up the good work!


Ted Stiles  
Junior  
social science  
seven other signatures

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# FOCUS

## The Feelies' 'Only Life' — 'half of a really good record'

By John Lindaman  
staff writer

The Feelies — *Only Life*

Hoboken, N.J.'s Feelies have put out half of a really good record here.

Half. The last four songs, "The Final Word," "Too Far Gone," "Away" and the Velvet Underground's "What Goes On" are great songs, performed like they should be — but the band must have warmed up on the preceding songs.

### Record Reviews

The first few songs miss the mark and the spark that make the last four great. They are good songs, but the band's long fadeouts and simple arrangements point out their main flaw — an utter lack of passion.

It is a pretty good record — more or less — but it's inconsistent with its own standards.

Dreams So Real — *Rough Night in Jericho*

Another band out of Athens, Ga., who got a recording contract simply

because they come from the same town as R.E.M.?

Not really.

Dreams So Real is a little better than all the rest. The band's got a lot of decent original songs with some neat hooks and some good guitar, but the songs are a lot like the others played on "alternative" radio stations.

If you heard this band in a bar somewhere, you'd probably think it were on the higher side of okay.

But to its credit, the band does manage to take a lot of standard "progressive" R.E.M.-type songs and make them sound much bigger and more powerful than most bands do.

If you find eight bucks in the street, use it to buy *Rough Night* and support a decent band that tries harder than many.

The Pedaljets — *Today Today*

It's hard to describe the Pedaljets. Pre-Boy U2? A coherent Phantom Tollbooth? The Byrds today if they'd taken 50 times as much acid and stayed together?

Closer to home, the Pedaljets sound like D.C.'s In the Red with added tantic screams.

The group's latest release, *Today Today*, is full of songs with whacked-out chord progressions and tons of musical nuances that the wall-of-fuzz guitars often do a good job of hiding.

On "Dumb Waiter" and "Tiny World," where the band backs off from its sheets of distortion, you can tell that it's actually doing neat things with music.

At any rate, the Pedaljets are a good band, *Today Today* is a good album, and you should see the group play and buy its records if you can.

The Broken Homes — *Straight Line Through Time*

The Broken Homes is a lot of old bands rolled into one. It's a lot of Aerosmith, a lot of the Stones, a little James Brown and every now and then some Creedence Clearwater Revival.

*Straight Line Through Time* is exactly what the band's promo package calls "rock and roll on its own terms." Singer-songwriter Mike Doman writes what probably you'd call basic rock, but that would be selling it short — there are far too many odd changes and nonstandard chord progressions for that label.

And the lyrics are very strong, which is rare for this genre.

The Broken Homes calls this record a "soundtrack for people who wake up on the wrong side of the bed," and that just about covers it.

Good album. Get it if you can.

Tranvision Vamp — *Pop Art*

It's hard to seriously review this album — it's just kinda silly.

But *Pop Art* is a good choice of titles — like Andy Warhol's art, there's something meaningful in there, but it's glossed over with so much style that it's really hard to see.

Vamp sounds interesting enough (so the group probably get lots of airplay), but the music is 99.9 percent sound and feel, and .1 percent truth and depth.

Although lead singer Wendy James says, "The Primitives, Big Audio Dynamite and Sinéad O'Connor are working with us against the system," it seems she's right only because Tranvision Vamp proves that a band with no meaning can be popular.

But if that's the case, it's too subtle a tactic for me.

Bad album. Don't get it.

## EYE ON THE ARTS

### 'Pump Boys' comes to JMU

The environmental music comedy *Pump Boys and Dinettes* will come to Wilson Hall auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Set in Frog Level, N.C., the play is the latest presentation in the JMU Fine Arts Series.

*Pump Boys* was nominated for the 1982 Tony Award best musical and earned four Drama Desk nominations for the 1981-82 season.

Press releases say it "captures the

spirit of the American roadside, the heart and soul of small town America, and conveys these ideas with affection and warmth."

In between the fishing, girl chasing and beer drinking, the play features 20 songs that blend bluegrass, rockabilly, gospel, blues and crooning.

\$4 student tickets and \$6 public tickets are available at the Warren Campus Center ticket office or by phone at 568-7000.

### Storytellers unite for weekend of tale-telling

Although "everyone loves a good story" has been said before, the Fall Festival of Tales will set out to prove it Friday and Saturday.

Now in its seventh year, the festival will bring four professional and several amateur storytellers together in Charlottesville's Jefferson-Madison Regional Library for seven shows.

Nationally known storytellers Andrena Belcher, Len Cabral, Alice McGill and Michael Parent will kick off the festival Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the premiere are \$6.

Saturday will feature informal sessions with each of the storytellers.

The series begins with Parent at 10 a.m., continues with Cabral at 11:30 a.m. and Belcher at 1 p.m., and concludes with McGill at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for each of these one-hour sessions are \$4.

A one-hour family program will follow the informal sessions at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for this show and \$6 for the Saturday evening program, which begins at 8 p.m.

An open stage begins Sunday morning at 11 a.m., and tickets are \$2.

For further information, call Jacque Sadler at (804) 973-5045 or John Born at (804) 971-4605.

## MOVIE WATCH

### THURSDAY

**Better Off Dead** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**The Accused (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**They Live (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

**Punchline (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**Everybody's All-American (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

**Gorillas in the Mist (PG-13)** — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**Child's Play (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

**Hairspray** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**Ernest Saves Christmas (PG)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.

**The Accused (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**They Live (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

**Punchline (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7:05 p.m., 9:25 p.m.

**Everybody's All-American (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

**Child's Play (R)** — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**Gone With the Wind** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre 2 p.m.

**Hairspray** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**U2 Rattle and Hum (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**Ernest Saves Christmas (PG)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.

**The Accused (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**They Live (R)** — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

**Everybody's All-American (R)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

**Child's Play (R)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

**Punchline (R)** — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:25 p.m.



# Stepping Greeks

As candycane sticks swirl through the air and heavy hands slap against bodies, a deep, bold voice bellows a rhythmic chant: "I'm gonna take this cane . . . send it in the air . . . and my brother back there . . . will send his up here."

This chant is just one of many voiced by one of the seven Black Greek organizations on campus during step shows. In America, the art of stepping originated in the early 1900s and has grown in popularity since.

Senior Eric Francis, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said years before stepping caught on in the United States, young African males danced and expressed themselves through a synchronized rhythmic routine much like stepping on college campuses today.

"I learned in my African history class that for an African boy to become a man, he went through a process similar to our pledging process," Francis said. The boys also performed synchronized dances for entertainment and tradition.

Although stepping has its roots in Africa, in the '80s it takes on a style and tradition all its own. Along with rhythmically clapping their hands and stomping their heels, steppers are known for having sharp tongues and inflated egos.

Shows sometimes include jabs at other groups, boasts of superiority, and sexual overtones, but Alpha Phi Alpha member Mike Humphries says it's done usually in the name of fun and entertainment.

"Most of the sexual moves and comments are just done to please the audience," said Humphries, a junior. "But the boasting and egoism is really how some of the brothers feel — and step shows give them the opportunity to voice what they feel about their organization and themselves."

With the development of the Black Greek movement in 1906, the first of the eight service organizations was created. And during most step shows, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. doesn't let the audience forget its role as a pioneer.

As they slide and glide their way across a stage, members boldly shout statements like, "We are the granddaddies of the steppin' scene" and, "From us all others originate."

But granddaddies or not, most steppers admit a good show means hours of preparation and at least a few minutes of butterflies in the stomach. Senior Alishia Pazant, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said all the rehearsals and nervousness are worth it in the long run.

"We started practicing for shows about three or four weeks after school started and then every night for a while," Pazant said. "But it's so much fun when you love your organization and believe in what you are doing . . . You forget about being nervous."

Pazant, who stepped for the first time Friday, says the best part of stepping comes when her "sorores," or sorority sisters, are all nervous on stage and glance at each other with a look that says, "We did it . . . we are finally here."

One of the main reasons audiences are lured to block shows is curiosity. Prior to a big show, groups are very secretive about their outfits and the show's content. Members say they practice late at night in isolated places to avoid onlookers — they want to surprise and impress their audience the night of the show.

"I know for our organization, we like to keep what we wear and do a secret and a surprise," Kappa Marc Coleman said. "We keep a low profile before a show and practice in undisclosed places. Sometimes we don't even tell our other brothers where we are."

One first-time goer said the block show last weekend was different from anything she had seen before.

"My very first impression was that I was very surprised that they could memorize all of those steps," senior Shannon Elder said. "I really liked it, but after a while it seemed to get a bit repetitive."

Humphries said each of the four recognized fraternities has its own unique style and reputation. He said Sigmas are known for slapping the body, Kappas for spinning their canes, Omegas for jumps and kicks, and Alphas for a combination of all of the moves.

# ks give new twist to African tradition

But whatever the organizations' special stepping skills are, both fraternities and sororities have at least a few things in common. Stepping is not mandatory and the groups elect a stepmaster to teach them new steps and styles.

But even under such guidance, the old saying, "There's nothing new under the sun" is true sometimes of stepping as well as life. Members admit new steps sometimes are hard to create and ideas usually are copied from campus to campus.

One Kappa member who never has stepped said he looks forward to his first show.

"Stepping reminds me of synchronized swimming in the Olympics — the way that it involves music and dancing," senior David Ellis said. "I have so little time that I haven't been able to step yet, but I would really like to do it sometime."

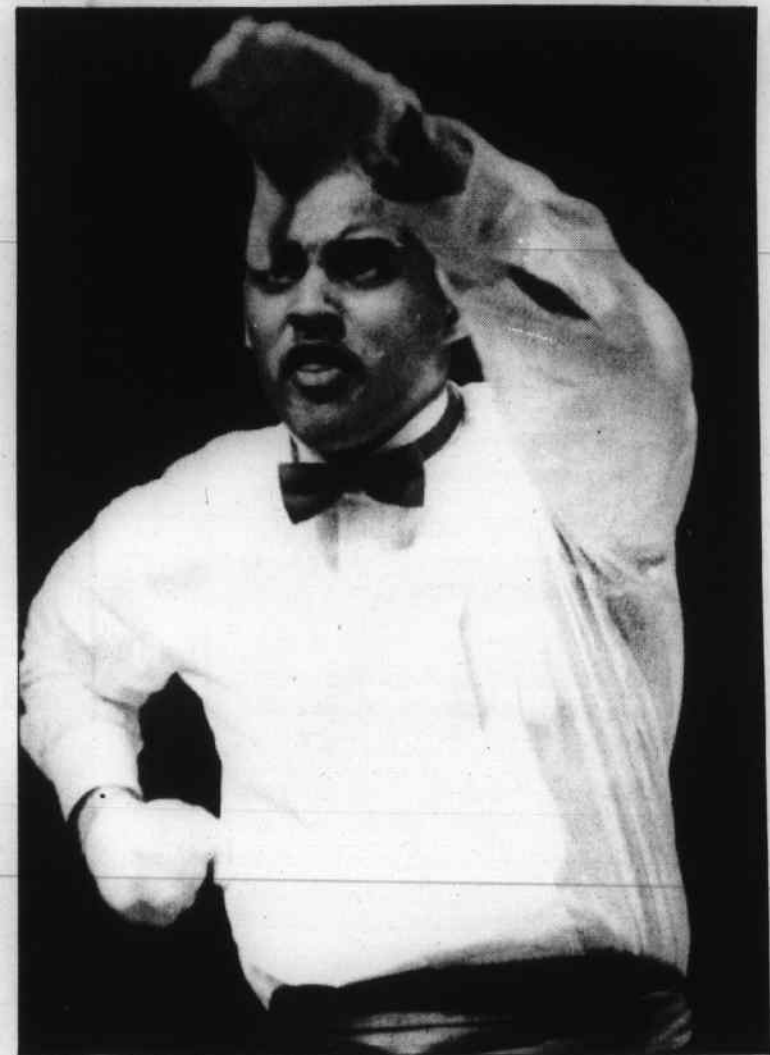
One part of the Black Greek tradition that often attracts attention is the pledging process. In most organizations at the end of the four-to-six week process, even the pledges get a chance to step. This special show, called a probate show, allows the pledges to release tension and show off a little before crossing over and becoming a member of a group.

The probate shows are one of only two or three step shows at JMU each year.

The biggest event is the Homecoming block show. Friday's show drew hundreds of spectators and was the first time the Black Greeks competed for trophies.

Of the fraternities, the blue and white men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. won first place. Of the two sororities that competed, the pink and green ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha were named champions.

But win or lose, "When you are all up there together, it makes you feel like you are part of a group," Pazant said. "You get to be seen with your sorority doing something unique, something different."



*Story and photos by Tracey D. Neale*

## SPORTS

## Dukes succumb in home finale

By Mike Murphy  
staff writer

It was a matchup of the Thomas sisters — JMU's Dina Thomas and Liberty's Kim Thomas.

The younger Thomas of Liberty's women's volleyball team came out the victor Tuesday in Godwin Hall, as the Flames downed the Dukes 15-10, 6-15, 15-4, 16-14, to up their record to 26-8.

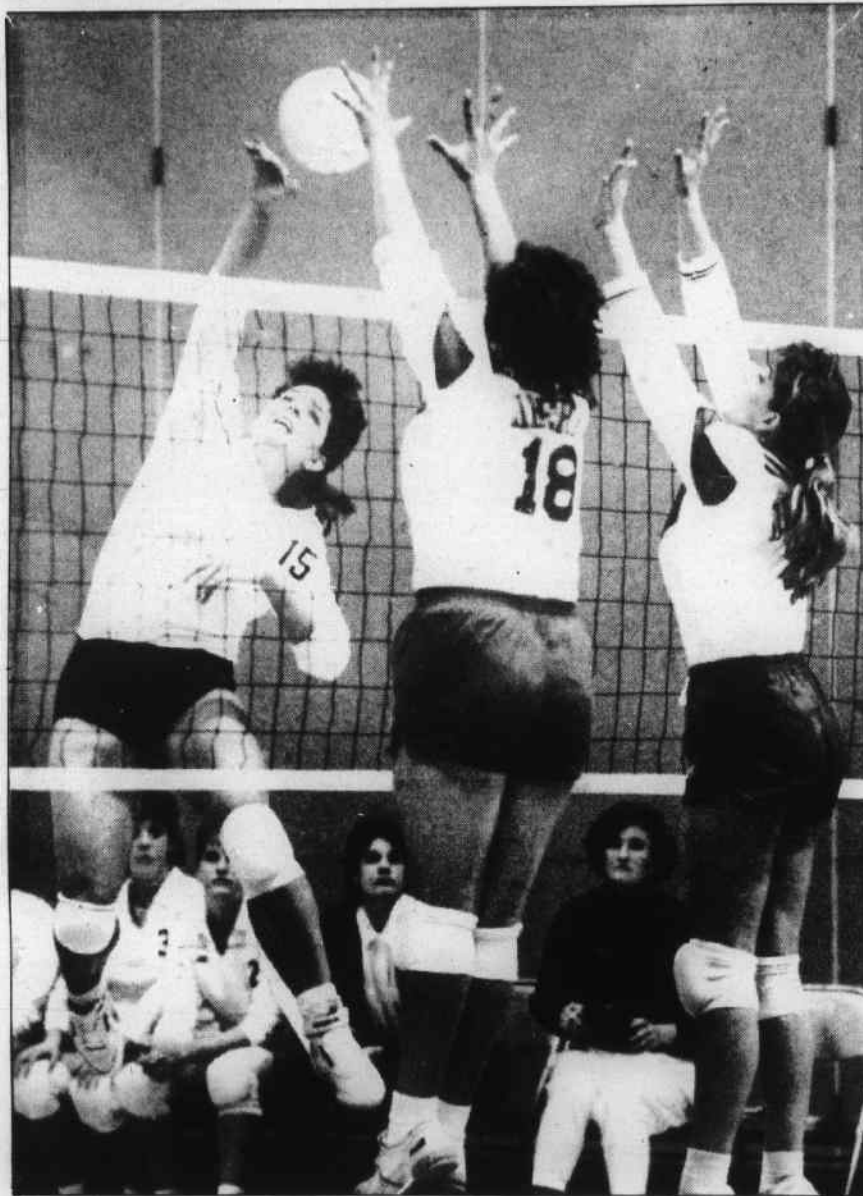
"It's fun," said the Dina Thomas about playing against her younger sister Kim, a sophomore for the Flames. "It's also a little intimidating, since she's 6-foot and I'm 5-foot-8 1/2."

The game was also the last time a quartet of seniors who have been an integral part of the success of JMU's team would play at home. Erika Johnson, Chrissie Penas, Chris Scott and Dina Thomas were the seniors who played in the Dukes last regular season game.

JMU opened the match playing well at the net and taking a 5-0 advantage in the first game. Following a timeout, Liberty cut the lead to 8-4 before reeling off the next five points to pull ahead 9-8.

JMU answered by scoring twice to go up 10-9, but the Flames regained the serve and scored six consecutive points to win the game.

Liberty kept their momentum into the second game as Theresa Bream spiked twice to help her team to a 5-0



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU's Dina Thomas [left] couldn't overcome the strength of the Flames' net play as the Dukes lost in their last home game.

lead, forcing the Dukes to call a timeout. The teams exchanged points before Dina Thomas got on track. Dina Thomas blocked a Liberty spike and then recorded a spike of her own to spark JMU to a 14-0 run in which she scored six times. One of Dina Thomas' blocks came against her sister Kim.

Liberty dominated the Dukes in the third game. Shana Pepper joined Bream to add to the Flames' net strength, while Michelle Marsh kept the Dukes at bay with a number of effective light tapovers. The Flames won 15-4, after sustaining a nine point spurt through two JMU timeouts.

The final game was a see-saw affair. JMU led 3-2 before Kim Thomas blocked one of her sister's spikes. Liberty then scored to go up 4-3.

Liberty increased its advantage to 9-6 before the Dukes came roaring back, as Aimee Kozlowski spiked twice and Scott three times during a seven-point run.

After a Liberty timeout, however, the Dukes' defense began to falter. JMU led 14-11 and had several chances to win, but could not put the Flames away. Bream led the Liberty assault as the Flames scored the next five points to win the match.

"They had a lot of powerful hitters," JMU assistant coach Becky Derstine said. "Our passing and serving kept up, but they had too many offensive [plays], with the tipping and [Bream]."

JMU will play in the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament Nov. 12-13 at American University.

## CAA honors culminate Knapp's record year

By Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

Two years ago, field hockey goalie Laura Knapp's biggest fear was leaving the high school life she loved to attend a school she didn't even know existed until the end of her senior year. The sophomore from Tuckerton, N.J., now has turned the tables and is instilling fear into the hearts of the opposition.

The culmination of this transition was completed Friday when Knapp was named to the All-South Atlantic Conference team. The feat is even more impressive since Knapp had only started one game prior to this season.

"Knapp was outstanding," says head coach Dee McDonough. "She lived up to my expectations — and more. Prior to the season we didn't know what she was going to do for us."

What Knapp did this year was rewrite most of the

JMU goalkeeper records. Knapp broke her own game-high save total with an incredible 32 stops Sunday against Old Dominion, the nation's top team. Oddly enough, the old record was 27, which Knapp had set a week earlier against the Monarchs.

*"She lived up to my expectations — and more. Prior to the season we didn't know what she was going to do for us."*

— Dee McDonough

Knapp also set season and career records. Her 309 saves this season is not only the record for most saves in one season, but for the most saves in a

career. Coupled with seven saves from last year, Knapp's career total of 316 tops Tara Kelley's record of 306 set during the 1979-80 seasons.

Such totals make opposing coaches cringe, while McDonough quietly exudes great confidence in her goalie. But McDonough is aware there's always room for improvement.

"She needs to work a little more on her penalty stroke technique and be a little more aware of her defense," McDonough says.

However, McDonough is quick to say that, "her stopping ability, clearing ability and her ability to stop shot after shot are her strongest attributes." The coach even went as far as to say that with some practice, Knapp is a potential all-America candidate by her senior year.

How does the youngest child of close-knit family deal with such praise?

See KNAPP page 17 ►

# Rugby club claims Va. state crown

The JMU men's rugby club won the Virginia state championships and five members were selected to play on the Virginia Rugby Union select side last weekend in Norfolk. The club has not won the state championship since 1982. Last year, it was second in the same tournament.

Kurt Collier, Chris Andres, Scott Gaetjen, Matt Kropf and Hank Mozingo were chosen for the select team. The five will compete for the state against teams from New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

The rugby club is now 7-3 and has qualified for the East Coast tournament next semester after gaining an at-large bid last year. JMU's club topped a field of eight other Virginia schools to win the title, including Old Dominion, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech.

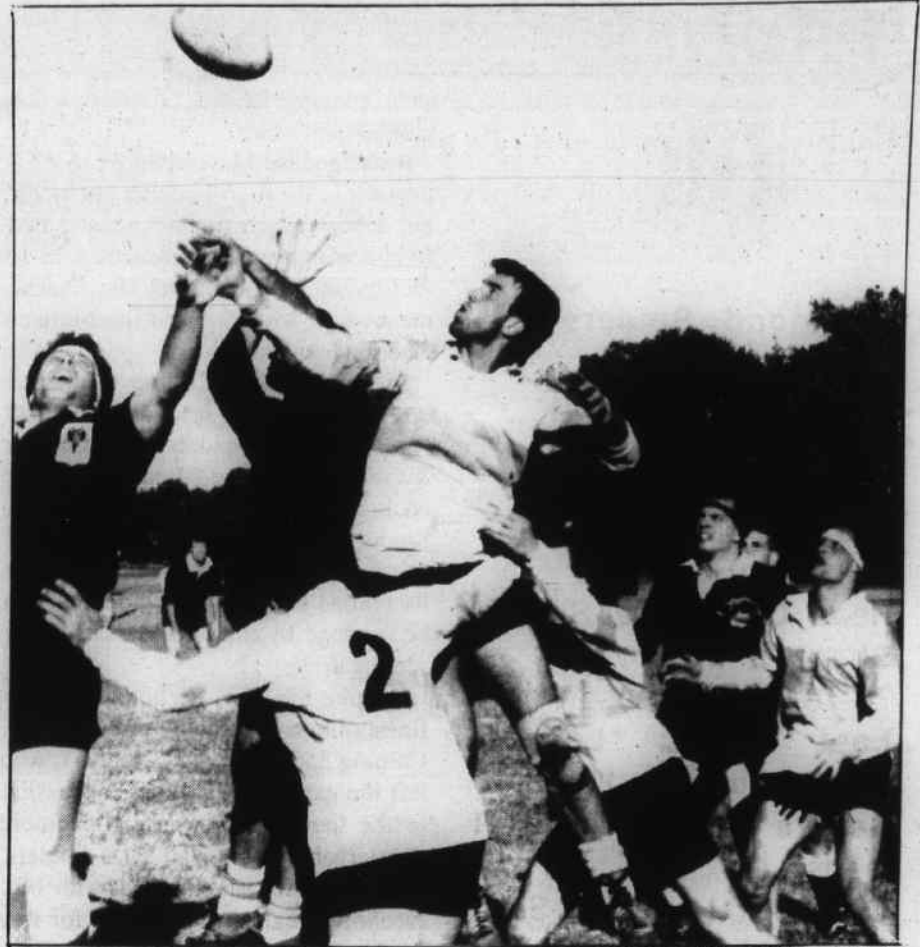
"It felt great, even better because we lost it last year. We were in the finals with ODU last time, so it was extra special," club president Mozingo said about the championship win.

In the championship match against Virginia Tech, Rob Huebeck and Art Grace provided the scoring in the 12-6 win. This was not the first time JMU has battled the Hokies, but 1982 was the only other year JMU has beaten them for the championship.

In first-round action, JMU defeated ODU 9-4 to advance to the semifinals. Kurt Collier and Huebeck provided the scoring. In the semifinals, JMU downed William and Mary 23-6 behind the scoring of Collier, Gaetjen, Andres, Chris Cullin, Kropf and Huebeck.






The club's next game will be Nov. 12 against Western Suburbs, a men's club. Rugby games are played on the upper convocation center field. For now, the club will be looking to the spring season.

"We'll be using the off-season to prepare us for spring," Mozingo said. "Basically we'll be lifting weights since it's so cold we can't practice. We'll mostly be training on our own."



Staff photo by JERRI FRIEDSAM

Matt Kropf of the JMU rugby club jumps for the ball in last weekend's state championships in Norfolk.

| Picks of the Week                   |   |  |  |  |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|--|--|--|---|
| last week's record<br>season record | <br>Stephanie Swalm<br>Asst. Sports Editor<br>7-3<br>64-35 | <br>Dave Washburn<br>Sports Editor<br>6-4<br>63-36 | <br>Dean Hybl<br>Sportswriter<br>5-5<br>59-40 | <br>John R. Craig<br>Sportswriter<br>4-6<br>57-42 | <br>Maria Malerba<br>Guest Predictor |
| Games of the Week                   |   |  |  |  |   |
| College                             | Auburn<br>UVa<br>Penn State<br>Florida State<br>Wyoming   | Auburn<br>UVa<br>Penn State<br>Florida State<br>Wyoming  | Auburn<br>UVa<br>Penn State<br>Florida State<br>Wyoming  | Auburn<br>UNC<br>Penn State<br>Florida State<br>Wyoming  | Auburn<br>UVa<br>Pitt<br>Florida State<br>Wyoming   |
| Pros                                | San Francisco<br>Washington<br>Giants<br>Rams<br>Cleveland  | San Francisco<br>Chicago<br>Giants<br>New Orleans<br>Denver  | San Francisco<br>Washington<br>Phoenix<br>New Orleans<br>Cleveland   | San Francisco<br>Chicago<br>Giants<br>New Orleans<br>Cleveland   | San Francisco<br>Washington<br>Phoenix<br>Rams<br>Cleveland   |

Assistant sports editor Stephanie Swalm continued her torrid pace by going a solid 7-3 to move into sole possession of first place. Lurking a game behind Swalm is sports editor Dave Washburn, who slipped to 6-4 this week. It was another impressive week for guest predictors as Larry Chumley checked in with a 7-3 mark. Sportswriters Dean Hybl and John R. Craig lost ground last week as Hybl came in with a mediocre 5-5 record while Craig posted a disappointing 4-6 clip. This week's guest predictor is JMU women's tennis coach Maria Malerba.

## PROFILE



### Richmond Spiders

**Location:** Richmond  
**Enrollment:** 2,700  
**Conference:** Yankee  
**1987 Record:** 7-5  
**1988 Record:** 3-6  
**Head Coach:** Dal Shealy  
**Shealy's Record:** 78-73, ninth season  
**Last Week:** Lost to Massachusetts, 26-16.  
**Series Record:** UR leads, 4-1  
**Offense:** I and Pro-Set  
**Defense:** 50

Hoping to salvage a winning season, JMU travels to the University of Richmond this weekend for its fifth meeting with the Spiders. Both teams are coming off tough losses and have suffered through disappointing seasons

after playing in the Division I-AA playoffs last year.

Richmond led Massachusetts 16-13 at the start of the fourth quarter last week, but a Minutemen touchdown and two field goals gave Massachusetts a 26-16 victory at UR Stadium. The Dukes, meanwhile, lost 27-13 to third-ranked Georgia Southern.

Richmond's Rob Courter connected on three field goals from 46, 22 and 39 yards to give the Spiders a 9-7 lead over Massachusetts. The Minutemen came back, however, to regain the lead 13-9. Spiders' quarterback Austin Neuhoff dove in from 3 yards out to give Richmond the lead once more, only to be outdone by the late Massachusetts scoring drive.

Despite the loss, Richmond had its finest offensive showing of the season. Gaining 356 total yards, Neuhoff, who left the game with a slight concussion in the fourth quarter, and sophomore quarterback Jeff Snead set a Spiders' season high for passing yards with 149. Neuhoff is expected to return for this weekend's match-up with the Dukes.

Last year at JMU's Parents Weekend game, the Dukes rolled over Richmond 41-3 for their first win ever against the Spiders. JMU rushed for a school-record 410 yards, 146 by fullback Greg Medley. The Spiders' all-American tailback Erwin Matthews gained just 74

yards rushing on the day.

This year, the all-American will not play against the Dukes as Matthews suffered a season-ending knee injury two weeks ago against Villanova. Matthews finished second on the Spiders' career rushing list with 2,197 yards. His 4,002 yards is a Richmond record for career all-purpose running.

Neuhoff has thrown for 503 yards this season, completing 46 percent of his passes. He also has rushed for 127 yards.

Eric Hopkins is Richmond's top rusher now, since Matthews is out. Hopkins has gained 384 yards on 92 carries, while fullback Sam Yaffa has run 52 times for 213 yards.

No game between JMU and Richmond has been close, with the smallest margin of victory being 17 points, a 24-7 Spider win in 1981. Against Virginia schools this season, JMU is 2-1, but has Richmond and Virginia Tech still to go.

For the Dukes, Medley is now fifth on JMU's career rushing list with 83 yards against Georgia Southern. Medley has 1,632 career yards, passing Brian Coe, who had 1,596 yards.

JMU's defense is still the best among the Eastern College Athletic Conference, allowing just 249.7 yards per game. It is seventh nationally in Division I-AA.

## REC REPORT

### ACTIVITIES —

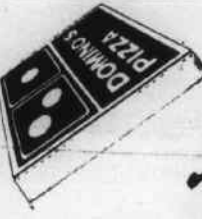
**ROLLER SKATING** — There will be a Roller Skate Night at Skatetown USA Nov. 17 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is free with a student I.D. Skate rentals are available.

**OFFICIALS** — Anyone interested in officiating should contact the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213, x6669. No experience is necessary.

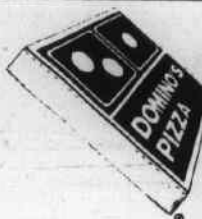
### INTRAMURAL RESULTS —

**SWIMMING AND DIVING** — AST won the women's university and championship division intramural swimming and diving team competition with 107 points. Pokie Eagles was the university champion runner-up with 103 points, while ZTA was the runner-up in the championship division with 92 points.

Hydrophobics won the men's university championship with a total of 171 points, while Theta Chi was runner-up. Theta Chi won the championship division with 57 points. Lambda Chi was second with 56 points.



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# Knapp

► (Continued from page 14)

She flashes the shy smile of a little girl while modestly trying to brush away such talk.

"I just try to go out and play the best I can and realize that everybody has one or two bad games," Knapp says. "I just play because it's fun."

Such an open and fun-spirited attitude explains how a talented athlete ended up in the goal. Knapp vividly recalls trying to make her high school field hockey team as a freshman. She points to her shortcomings in the dribbling drills to her eventual move into the net.

"Everybody would be down at the other end of the field all finished and I'd be at the 50 [yard line], and I'd just start kicking the ball down the field," she says.

That may have been the best thing that ever happened to Pinelands Regional High School as Knapp led her varsity team to the state semifinals four consecutive times. In addition to the team's success, Knapp was named to the all-county team three years in a row. She also managed to find time to start for the school's softball and basketball teams.

Knapp didn't just assume the limelight this year, but had to overcome a disappointing and often frustrating freshman year.

"I didn't make a very good transition from high school to college," she says. "I was very homesick and I wasn't playing well and my confidence level was way down. I knew I could play a lot better than I did last year."

But Knapp, a very determined athlete, was going

to prove to herself and the JMU coaches why she was recruited to play.

"I came in knowing that I could play at this level as long as I had confidence in myself," Knapp said.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### FOOTBALL

Saturday — JMU at Richmond, 1 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Saturday-Sunday — JMU in Colonial Championships [Washington, D.C.], TBA.

### MEN'S SWIMMING

Saturday — JMU at Navy [Annapolis, Md.], 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Saturday — JMU at American [Washington, D.C.], TBA.

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at NCAA District I & II Championships [New Canaan, Conn.], 11 a.m.

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at NCAA District I & II Meet [New Canaan, Conn.], 11 a.m.

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# BUSINESS

## Age is key factor in jobless rate, prof says

By Marla Van Hoose  
staff writer

Today's lower unemployment rate is due mostly to the changing age of the labor force and not Reagan policies, a JMU professor said recently.

Dr. Robert Horn, associate professor of economics, published his findings in the July/August issue of *Challenge* magazine. Horn's results later were reviewed in the Sept. 26 issue of *Business Week* and the Oct. 6 issue of the *Congressional Record*.

"I never expected the paper to get the reaction that it did," Horn said.

Horn adjusted unemployment rates reported during the Carter and Reagan administrations for changes in the age and sex composition of the labor force. Unemployment rates among various age groups differ, he said. To effectively evaluate government policy, the unemployment rate must be adjusted accordingly.

When the bulk of the labor force is between the ages of 25 and 54 — the "prime working ages" — unemployment rates tend to be low. Horn said. But when there are more teenage and over-55 workers, unemployment increases. This is why age must be a consideration in evaluating an Administration's economic successes or failures, he said.

"I set out not to knock or praise Carter or Reagan, but to simply show the effects of a demographic trend," Horn said.

This age-adjusted rate is determined by considering the actual unemployment rate for each age/sex group — 16-19, 20-24, 25-54 and 55

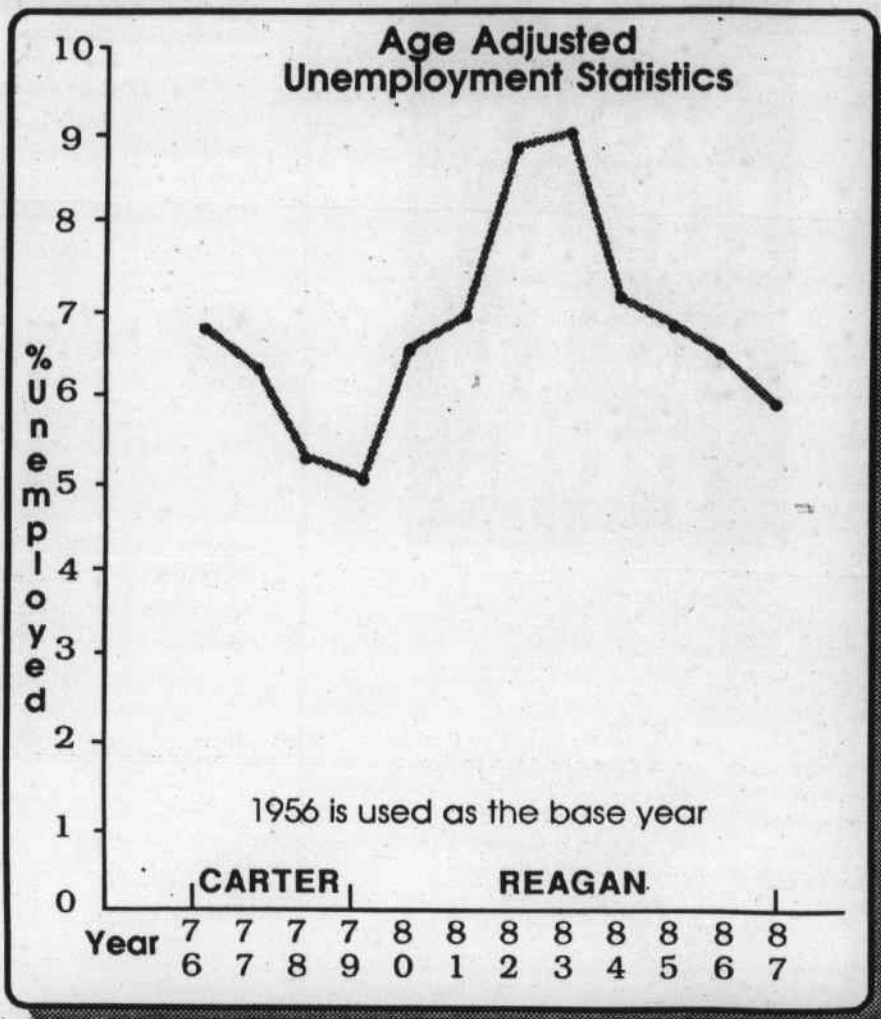
and over — and weighing these figures against each group's share of the labor force in 1956.

By doing this analysis, Horn found consistently higher unemployment rates under the Reagan Administration than the Carter Administration. He reported that the age-adjusted rates of unemployment during the middle of Carter's term averaged about 5 percent, while the rates during the Reagan Administration — even without considering the recession years of 1981-82 — were at about 7 percent.

Horn's findings indicated that the unemployment rate during Carter's years was not as large as previously reported, while decreases in the unemployment rate during the Reagan years largely were due to the maturation of almost one-third of the labor force into their prime working years, not due to Reagan policies.

During the Carter Administration, a large portion of the nation's population — the "baby boomers" — was between the ages of 16 and 24, an age group traditionally characterized by high unemployment. As the baby boomers matured, their personal responsibilities increased; consequently, their unemployment rate lowered. Horn's age adjustment results zeroed out this effect.

Horn's calculation method was not original, he said. An age-adjusted unemployment rate was included in the *Economic Report of the President* during Nixon's Administration but later was dropped probably because the results were unfavorable politically, he said.



Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

Until Horn's study, no age-adjusted unemployment figures were published for the Carter and Reagan administration years.

The political implications of Horn's study prompted the subsequent publication of his findings in the *Congressional Record*, a daily journal of Congressional activities. More media

attention is expected due to the presidential election just held.

Horn does not expect his age-adjusted unemployment rate to replace the method currently used by government statisticians. However, he does think age-adjusted figures will supplement future reports.

## Free enterprise is 'flagship' of U.S. economy

By Randy Kimmel  
staff writer

Free enterprise is the pinnacle of the American market system. It is what leads the United States into innovation, competition and consumer advocacy.

Free enterprise is the flagship of our economy, a rationale of our law-making bodies and a precedent in our legal system. It embodies and drives the American ingenuity that has come to be world renowned.

### COMMENTARY

Random House dictionary defines free enterprise as "an economic and political doctrine holding that a capitalist economy can regulate itself in a freely competitive market through the relationship of supply and demand in a minimum of governmental intervention and regulation."

See ENTERPRISE page 19

## Free enterprise week to begin Monday

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring Free Enterprise Week, a symposium to be held Nov. 14 through Nov. 17 in the Warren Campus Center. Marketing specialists, lobbyists and accountants will be speaking at the event.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 14:

- Rob Frakes, an investment broker from Caymen Berry will speak on today's stock market at 3 p.m. in WCC Room B.

- Ray DeArmitt, a professional representative from Ortho Pharmaceuticals, will discuss the transition from student to professional at 4 p.m. in WCC Room B.

Tuesday, Nov. 15:

- Don Kohlenstein, general manager of the Sheraton Hotel, will speak on free enterprise in the hotel industry at 3 p.m. in WCC Room B.

- Peter Strang, manager of Arthur Young and Co., will discuss accounting as a career at 4 p.m. in WCC Room B.

Wednesday, Nov. 16:

- Garry Debruhl, executive director of the Virginia Soft Drink Association, will speak at 3 p.m. in WCC Room D.

- Richard Morin, editor of Harrisonburg's *Daily News-Record*, will discuss ethics in journalism at 4 p.m. in WCC Room D.

Thursday, Nov. 17:

- Bob Cushman, vice president of marketing communications at Freddie Mac Mortgage Co., will speak on home loan mortgages at 3 p.m. in WCC Room D.

- Sandy Carter Mills, national PBL alumni president, will discuss the benefits of extracurricular activities at 4 p.m. in WCC Room D.

# Enterprise

► (Continued from page 18)

In other words, free enterprise thrives on a laissez-faire policy of the government.

Adam Smith is accredited with the notion of free enterprise through his theories in *The Wealth of Nations*. His concept of the "invisible hand" was revolutionary at the time and still persists as an important issue in current economic theory. This theory postulates that land, labor and capital will be used most efficiently and effectively through the use of markets; in turn, these markets filled with many buyers and sellers will be highly competitive.

With this framework in mind, an invisible force will guide the system to the highest quality and the lowest prices for goods and services at an optimal level.

This is the essence of free enterprise: to bring land, labor and capital together in a system only characterized by supply and demand.

This system also should be one of easy access where entrance into it is not blocked by governmental intervention.

In the United States, a minimum of restrictions bar entry into the business world. In fact, the United

States is the easiest country in the world in which to create a business.

This is why America has so many small businesses; 95 percent of American businesses can be considered "small." For \$45 — the price of a textbook — one can register his or her name as a legal business entity and begin to "set up shop."

In comparison, England — considered second to the United States in ease of starting a business — has at least a six-month waiting period for prospective business owners and costs at least \$1,000 in beginning fees. Also, a detailed background check is required of each applicant.

Yet in America, starting a business almost is considered a legal right.

The American system is an opportunistic one, where the big profits go to the most well-informed, accurate and timely persons in their efforts to maintain a successful business. It thrives on competition that creates an environment that produces some of the most advanced products and services in the world.

It is our responsibility to continue this trend by being informed and educated participants in the ever-growing world economy.

## NEWS & NOTES

### Exotic birds smuggled into country; agents crack ring

A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, but smuggling it across the border can bring felony charges.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week announced it would hand down felony indictments against 36 people for smuggling rare and endangered parrots into the U.S. from Mexico and other Latin America countries.

The charges are the result of a two-year undercover probe named Operation Psittacine, after the scientific name of the bird.

Agents seized more than \$468,000 worth of exotic birds, including scarlet macaws which sell for \$4,000, and a pair of black palm cockatoos with a \$25,000 price tag.

### Timex to reuse old slogan

It took a licking, kept on ticking, and now has refused to die.

The television commercials that made the phrase commonplace through the 1970s return to the airwaves Monday, when Timex Corp. begins running updated versions of the old ads.

Watches will be crushed by sumo wrestlers, used as substitute guitar picks for a rock group, and wrapped around chicken drumsticks fed to a piranha.

Timex brought back the slogan, which hasn't been used in commercials in over a decade, because it still has high customer-recognition value, said Ron Sok of Timex.

# Businessstip?

If you have a story idea or any information that you think might be useful to The Breeze business section, please call Amanda or Laurel at x6127.



**data systems**

QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON!

**They're Here...**  
at Great Educational Prices!

Zenith's are now available through the University Bookstore! **568-6121**

**Z-159 Desktop PC**  
with 20mbhd and amber monitor:  
**\$1499**

**Supersport Laptop**  
20mbhd 720k floppy drive 640k RAM  
**\$2199**

**Supersport/286 Laptop**  
20mbhd, 3.5" 1.44 mb floppy 1mb RAM:  
**\$2999**

**Z-286 LP 8MHZ (OWS)**  
1mb RAM, 20mbhd, 3.5" 1.44 mb floppy and color monitor:  
**\$2299**

Any questions? Call:



QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON!

**ANDRAS SZAKAL**  
Zenith Student/Faculty/Staff Representative  
**434-3392**

See Zenith Data Systems at the PC users Group Vendor Show on Nov. 14 in the PC Ballroom.

# ACME VIDEO

**1 Year Membership**

**—FREE—**

in the areas **LARGEST VIDEO SUPER STORE OVER 7,000 Movies in stock.**

**RENT FOR ONLY**  
**\$2.00 1st day**  
**\$1.00 each added day**

**Your Preferred Video Store!**

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9  
1630 East Market  
Harrisonburg, Va.  
22801  
Phone 433-9181

Next to Wendy's



**TAKE CARE  
OF YOUR  
LUNGS.  
THEY'RE  
ONLY  
HUMAN.**

**AMERICAN  
LUNG  
ASSOCIATION**  
The Christmas Seal People

**Flowers**

*Rose Special*  
\$11.95/dozen

Cash & Carry  
11/7 - 11/12


Duke's Plaza  
South Main Street  
433-7789

Hours: 10-6 Mon.-Sat.



Local firm is seeking  
experienced sales personnel  
to work servicing clients. The  
individuals we seek must  
have excellent  
communication skills, be  
articulate, and willing to work  
evening hours and some  
weekends. We will offer up to  
\$9.00 per hour depending  
upon experience. This is not  
a commission. We only want  
serious-minded individuals  
who want a permanent,  
part-time position.

**TO APPLY CALL  
(703) 568 - 2490**



**United  
Church  
Cares**


Campus Ministry Program  
for further information  
Call:  
Bob — 433-8332  
Marilyn — x6274  
(on campus)

**The Breeze AD TRIVIA**

Answer this Question...  
**Find the ad in The Breeze that offers over 200  
items.**

And win a **SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!**

Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia are not eligible to win again this semester. Entrants must present I.D. to win.



**NY STRIP**



Try our NY Strip, along with our "Freshtastiks" Food Bar, Potato and Toast, all for only **\$6<sup>29</sup>**

(offer good Thurs. - Sun. Nov. 10 - 13)


**BONANZA**  
E. Market St., Harrisonburg 434-1278

**RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**



**YOUR UNCLE WANTS  
TO PAY FOR COLLEGE. BUT ONLY  
IF YOU'RE GOOD ENOUGH.**

Army ROTC scholarships pay tuition and provide an allowance for fees and textbooks. Find out if you qualify.



**ARMY ROTC**  
**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE  
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

Contact the Military Science Dept.  
at 568-6264

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
That **ELECTROLYSIS** can effectively remove unwanted hair from **NOT ONLY** the

**LIP • CHIN • CHEEK & BROW**  
But from: **BIKINI LINE • ABDOMEN • BREAST  
NECK • HAIRLINE • UNDERARM & LEGS**

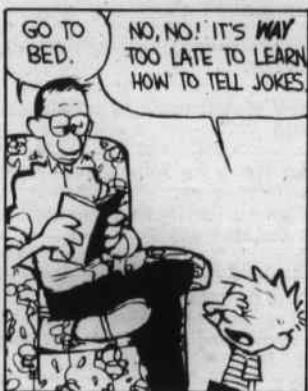
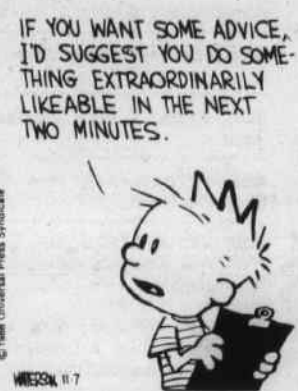
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In "THE BLEND"

\* Also Waxing  
**NEW REFLECTIONS** 433-6270

# COMICS

## CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

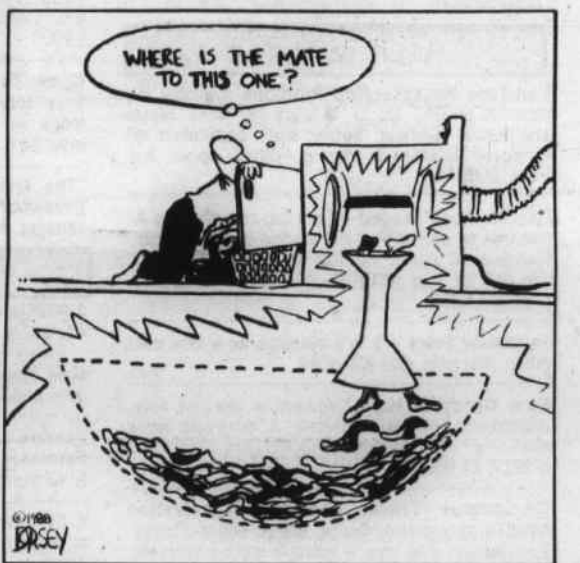


## YABBER

Dorsey



NORMAN KNEW HE WAS LUCKY WHEN HE WON THE LOTTERY, BUT TO HAVE THE FIRST NUCLEAR BOMB TO LAND IN HIS YARD TURN OUT TO BE A DUD WAS ALMOST TOO MUCH TO TAKE IN ONE DAY. BUT HE THOUGHT THAT IT WAS COOL JUST THE SAME, EVEN THOUGH IF IT HAD, IN ACTUALITY, GONE OFF BOOM IN HIS FACE, HE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO WORRY ABOUT WHERE HE WAS GOING TO SPEND ALL HIS MONEY. HIS NEIGHBORS WOULD HAVE THOUGHT, "THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD."



## THE MENTALLY UNSWIFT

Fred Barrett



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**Forest Hills Luxury Townhouses** - 5/6 BR, 2-1/2 baths, laundry room, A/C, LR, DR, 3 stories. Rooms available 1/1/89. Call Forest Rentals 433-RENT or 896-3534 (local).

**Madison Manor** offers housing for 2nd semester. Individual roommates needed as well as full units available. Call today for details. 434-6166

**Furnished Or Unfurnished Apartment Seeks 1 Female** - Own RM. Available now. Call 433-8283 & ask for Joni or leave message.

## FOR SALE

**Reliable '75 Pinto** - Price negotiable. Excellent stereo, new tires. Call x4474.

**'76 Dodge Colt** - High mileage, good condition. \$450. Call 434-3053 after 6 pm.

**Need A Loft? Only \$70.** Very sturdy, used just 2 months. Call Kristen x4780.

**Bar & 2 Stools** - \$75. 432-0432.

**Acoustic Guitars** - Ovation steel-string, \$175, Sigma classical, \$125. Call Jon x4038.

**100 Watt Car Equilizer** - Call Mike x7454.

**For Sale By Owner** - 1366A Hunters Ridge Condo. 2 large BR, 1 bath, W/D, MW & tons of storage. Priced below market value to sell. Call (703)759-9226.

## HELP WANTED

**Part-Time Housekeeping Positions** available for students at JMU. Up to 10 hours per week. Hours are flexible. \$4/hour. Submit state application to: Employee Relations & Training, Hillcrest House, 2nd Floor. EOE/AA.

**Campus Reps Needed** - Earn big commissions & free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico & ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more info call toll free (800)231-0113 or in Connecticut (233)967-3330.

**Telephone Sales** - 5 to 9 evenings for a local civic group. Will train. Call 432-9748.

**Earn Money At Home!** Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. Full-time & part-time work available. Call (refundable)(407)744-3000 ext. S-6927, 24 hours.

**On-Campus Travel Rep Or Organization Needed** to promote Spring Break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips & valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs (800)433-7747.

**Looking For Someone To Clean Office & Meeting Rooms** several hours a week. Flexible scheduling. For more information, call Jeanne or Wille at 434-3490.

**Spring Break Rep Wanted** for National Tour Company. Great benefits. Call today(612)784-2287.

**Waitresses Needed At Jess's Lunch.** Shifts available include lunches, weekends & Christmas break. Apply in person.

**Baby-Sitter Needed** - 15-month-old daughter of faculty staff member. Needed to be done at my home. Flexible hours & negotiable pay. Please have references. Contact me at 432-0679.

**Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks** are now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application write, National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

## LOST & FOUND

**Found** - 1987 JMU Woman's Class Ring. Found outside campus condos. Call 433-9935.

## SERVICES

**Fall Into Jiffy Lube!** Prepare your vehicle for cooler weather. Across from Valley Mall, no appointment necessary!

**Horizon Sure Tan** is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

**Typing Service** - Over 20 years experience. \$1.50. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**Typing & Word Processing** - Overnight delivery, free pickup. 828-4980.

**Typist For Hire** - 95¢/pg., overnight delivery. Call anytime, 433-5750.

**Let Me Do Your Typing For You.** Call 432-1975.

**Typing** - On campus convenience, competitive rate, rush work. Call Mark, x5939.

**The Terrified Typist** - Downtown, fast, accurate, reasonable. After 5 pm call 434-2603.

**Word Processing/Typing Of Student Reports.** Judy Shaw 828-2748.

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

**Karate** - Street/sport, Mondays & Wednesdays. Beginners may start each night at 7 in Godwin Wrestling room. Come in for free lesson.

**"Semester Bum-Out" Support Group** - Special students only, 5/group, Nov. 16 to Dec. 8, 7:30 to 9 pm. Confidential. 879-9704, Marianne Orndoff, L.P.C.

**Come To The Country Place** - 42 miles NE. Enjoy cozy fires & heated water bed. Furnished 5 BR lodge or 2 BR chalet. Ride horses, hike the mountains or the Shenandoah River.

**"The Widow Kip's B & B" In Mt. Jackson** - Fireplaces in bedrooms, canopy beds. Two cozy cottages. Near skiing. \$50 to \$60. (703)477-2400.

## WANTED

**2 People Needed To Sublet In Squire Hill.** Call 432-0829.

**Male Roommate Needed** - Hunter's Ridge. Call John at 432-0188.

**Female Roommate Wanted For Spring Semester** - Grafitti House on campus! Rent \$140/month. Call Mary at 434-6475.

**1 Or 2 Females Needed To Share Apartment** at Madison Manor. Spring semester. Call x4257 for details.

## PERSONALS

**How To Place A Classified Ad** - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2 for each 10 word increment (1-10 words-\$2; 11-20 words-\$4, etc.). Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

**Question** - What is a Pump Boy? Answer - A singer who pumps gas at L.M. & Jim's Gas Station.

### Poverty Awareness Soup Kitchen

5 to 6 pm, Sun., Nov. 13, J. Maddies

**Koosh Balls Are Here!** Be the first to get one. Call Dana or Kristen at x4780, Eagle 609.

**Congratulations Gay Taylor** - Miss Madison 1988 from everybody in AERho. We luv ya!

**The Commuter Student Council Will Be Collecting Can Goods** in apartment complexes Mon., 11/14 to Thurs., 11/17. Please donate & help "Feed A Family."

**Miss!** - What goes around, comes around. XOXO

**Brian & Michael** - Merry Christmas! We did it! Love, Jackie & Judy.

**Attention** - The Indian/Pakistani Student Association will be showing a popular Indian movie with English subtitles. Come see what an Indian movie is like. Sun., 11/13, WCC, RM D, 3 pm.

**Dallas** - Happy Anniversary! Thanks for such an incredible year & so many great memories. I couldn't be happier! Love, Shelly.

**Karen & Annette** - Thanks for making AΓΔ's Homecoming such fun!

**Happy Birthday Laurie!** Have a great day! Love, Jo.

**Scott Grover** - Keep the faith! Love, Your Big Sister.

**AERho Convention This Weekend At The Sheraton Hotel.**

**IABC/JMU & AERho** hook up this Friday night (11/11) for a serious social shindig at Players. Be there, aloha!

**Question** - What did *Newsweek* magazine say about Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer - "Totally delightful, the happiest musical in New York."

**Lisa Fraitwein** - Three cheers for the spew crew! Have fun tonight with Ralph (Oops, I mean Dean!) Love ya, Heather.

**Dukes** - JMU License Plates on sale Friday. See a ΔΓ.

**Angie Peraldo** - You're awesome! Good luck this week & next! Love, Your Big Sister.

### Poverty Is Not Pretty

#### Come To The FAF Soup Kitchen

Sun., Nov. 13, 5 to 6 pm, J. Maddies

**Communications Department Social** - At Players Friday night. Sponsored by AERho & IABC. Be there.

**A Meal That Can Sustain You For A Week?** Sometimes physical nourishment isn't enough. Join us in the weekly celebration of Holy Communion. Thursdays 8:30 pm, Muhlenberg Lutheran. Rides 434-3496.

**Adorable Black Kitten** needs a good home & lots of love & attention. Litter-trained. 9 weeks old. Call Cosby at 433-9935.

**Susan LaRowe** - You'll get nothing & like it. Signed, ABC.

**JMU Soccer** - Congratulations on an ole season! Maria & Vanessa.

ΣΝ - Thanks for the party! Love, ΑΧΩ.

**Question** - What is Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer - A Broadway musical that ran for two solid-sold out years in New York & won a Tony Award Nomination as Best Musical On Broadway.

**My Light Head Bulb Of Luv, Happy 9 Months, Scrumpy.**

**Communication Faculty** - We need your support at the AERho Convention this weekend.

**Come Ride With Us In The 1st Annual Madison Cycling Club's Cocco Cruise.** Godwin Parking lot. 11/13 at 1 pm.

**Protect Yourself From Assault.** Call 434-8824, ask for JMU Martial Arts.

**AERho Convention This Weekend At The Sheraton Hotel.**

**Amy Jacobs & Stephanie Hopkins** - Carnations are red & some are blue, we're glad to be pledges with Moms like you! Love, the ΑΧΩ pledges.

**Pam & Kathy** - You 2 are the best Big Sisters ever! You make ΣΣΣ extra special for me. Thanks for always being there. Love, Lisa.

**JTC** - You made the past year my best one so far. I love you, dear. Happy Anniversary! Love always, Dawn.

**JFSJr.** - Get hit by any good bikes lately? Silly Bug.

**Jennifer Michaels** - Happy 20th Birthday! Thanks for being such a great roommate & friend! Love, Cathy.

**Political Science Majors** - Come hear Jennie Kontnik of the Democratic Headquarters/Washington, DC, at the AERho Convention.

**Blue Fish Dish** - Happy Early Birthday! I love you!

**Jewelry** - Handmade clay earrings. Unique. Call Ellen at 433-9873.

**JMU Rasta Club** - T-shirts \$10. Will deliver, call KK x5786.

**Ralph Cohen Roasted Tonight** - Don't miss the fun! Semiformal, beverages/refreshments provided. Tickets available until 7 pm. For info call x6217 or 433-5999.

ΘΧ - Way late, but Halloween was awesome! Let's not wait so long to party again! Thanks, ΑΣΑ.

**Chrysalis Will Be Accepting Art & Literary Submissions** through Nov. 16. For more info contact Kate at Box 4112, CM.

**Lady Asten** - I am not impressed!

**ΔΓ Sisters & TKE** - Thanks for the Friday Morning From Hell! We'll never forget, or forgive! Love, the ΔΓ Pledges.

**Lisa, Mary & Anne** - Thanks for putting up with me the past week. Y'all are the greatest. Love ya, Suzette.

**Question** - Will JMU students enjoy the musical Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer - 20 great songs, funny story & excellent performers...Absolutely!

**Communication Majors** - Make job contacts, bring your resumes to the AERho Convention.

**To My Big Sis Gay** - I was so proud of you on Saturday! Thank you for sharing your happy moment with me. Love, Kristine.

**The ΣΝ Pledge Class** will be cleaning carpets on Sat., Nov. 19. \$6 per room. For appointments call Scott at 433-5825 or Pat at 568-4691.

**To The Melons In Eagle** - Happy Birthday. Love, Kim & Dor.

**Dale** - Happy 21st Birthday, Pumpkin! Enjoy JM's tomorrow! Love, Shelly.

**BEG** - You're the greatest girlfriend anyone could ever hope for. You're love & caring has given me something to work for in life. I promise I won't let you down. I love you. Wilbur

**You Missed Gallagher** - So don't let Phil Nee pass you by! PC Ballroom tonite, 9 pm, \$2.

**Business Majors** - Meet Garnett Moone of Apple Computers & see his computer demonstrations at the AERho Convention.

**Scook** - Thanks for the very special weekend! Talk about quality time. I miss you. Luv ya, Kallie.

**TKE Little Sister Pledges** - You girls are the best. Keep up the good work! Luv, TKE Little Sisters.

### Poverty Awareness Soup Kitchen

5 to 6 pm, Sun., Nov. 13, J. Maddies

**Andrea** - Congratulations on your ΙΙΚΦ Little Sister Bid. We love you. The Sisters & Pledges of ΣΚ.

**More Doggie-Style Shirts & Sweatshirts** - 4 colors. Can deliver. Call 433-3819 before 5 pm.

**Congratulations To The ΑΓΔ Big Brother Pledges** Ray, Morgan, Dryan, Tom, Scott, Kenny, & Neal. We love you guys!

**Ana Maria** - Hope you're having a great day! Love, Joe.

**MRFC** - Congratulations on the weekend victory. Great performance! How does it feel to be the best in VA? Hope we can keep up the standards. Thanks for the memories. Your B & C sides.

**Interested In Law School** - Meet lawyers from both Cohen, Dippell, Johnson & Moffett, Larson, Johnson law firms at the AERho Convention.

### Poverty Is Not Pretty

#### Come To The FAF Soup Kitchen

Sun., Nov. 13, 5 to 6 pm, J. Maddies

**Question** - Will we be tested on what is covered in Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer - Not if your attendance is good.

Gay Taylor - Congratulations Ms. Madison! We love you. AΣA

ATΔ - If you survived Chic & Schaffer Nite, you can survive the retreat. Or can you? Your Fearful Leader

To AXP Little Sister Pledges - Diana, Shannon, Dili, Hilary, Chrissy, Sabine, Cathy, Wendy, Lara, & Laine. Hang in there, its worth the hard work! PS Do you know your info?

JMU Ski Club's

First Flake Party Blowout

Sat., Nov. 12th at 9 pm, Madison Manor

Members Free, Non-Members \$2

Question - Where can I get tickets to Pump Boys & Dinettes? Answer - Call JMU-7000 & charge it, or UPB Ticket Office beginning Halloween Day.

Molly Hatchet - The Original Southern Rock Recording Artist. Sun., Nov. 13 at The Gandy Dancer. Phone 434-0505.

Free Enterprise Week - Sponsored by PBL. Coming soon!

Tired Of The Human Roller Derby aka JM's Happy Hour? Then shift over to Players tomorrow night where IABC/JMU & AERho will be gearing up for action! Be there!

The Dating Game

Thursday, Nov. 17, 9 pm

J. Maddies

The Cocco Cruise is Sunday At 1 pm. In Godwin parking lot.

AERho Convention Tickets - On sale in Anthony Seeger lobby, 9 to 3 pm today and 9 to 2 pm Friday.

Jill, Cinnamon, Sherry, Sarah & Lori - I haven't forgotten all of you! I think you're the best hallmates ever! Love ya, Lisa.

Antic Hay With Andalusian Dog! Friday night at The Mystic Den. See JMU's only worthwhile campus band open for the best of Tidewater's alternative music scene. Must have 21 or over ID.

Dina, Ann, Gay - Congratulations for being Ms. Madison Finalists. We're proud of you! Love, AΣA.

Chrysalis Will Be Accepting Art & Literary Submissions through Nov. 16. For more info contact Kate at Box 4112, CM.

Phil Nee - With special guest Paul Ricks, Richmond Comedy Club, PC Ballroom Tonight, \$2.00, 9 pm.

TKE Pledges - You guys are doing an awesome job! Hang in there. We love you! TKE Little Sisters.

More Doggie-Style Shirts & Sweatshirts. Can deliver. Call 433-3819.

Molly Hatchet - The Original Southern Rock Recording Artist. Sun., Nov. 13 at The Gandy Dancer. Phone 434-0505.

PBL's Free Enterprise Week, Nov. 14 to 16.

Chrysalis Will Be Accepting Art & Literary Submissions through Nov. 16. For more info contact Kate at Box 4122, CM.

Lynn Wolfe - Homecoming was great! Thanks for your hard work. Love, AΣA.

AERho/IABC Party Night At Players - Friday night! Be there.

Pam Rountree - Have a great day! Your Bro.

**Horizon**



**Sure Tan**

1106 RESERVOIR ST. 434-1812


**LOOK YOUR BEST!**

Be ready for winter parties and vacations.

FULL SERVICE PROFESSIONAL TANNING SALON

UVA rays and UVB rays


**Special Prices Now!**



**DON'T GET CAUGHT NAPPING!  
GET A JUMP ON CHRISTMAS  
PRE-HOLIDAY SALE**

Friday, November 11  
8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m.


10% off all new Christmas merchandise  
Up to 50% off other items




Rockingham Memorial Hospital  
235 Cantrell Ave.  
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

**BROADWAY'S SMASH  
HIT MUSICAL!**

A presentation of the JMU Fine Arts Series. College of Fine Arts & Communication in cooperation with the University Program Board







**"Totally Terrific!" ...N. Y. POST**

**BEST MUSICAL 1982 TONY AWARD NOMINEE**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 8 P.M.**

Wilson Hall Auditorium

Tickets available at the Warren Campus Center Ticket Office or Call JMU-7000  
(VISA and MasterCard accepted for telephone orders)  
Reserved seat tickets: \$4 with JMU I.D.



**Ski Free**

at  
*Massanutten Ski Resort*

Now hiring for Ski Season  
Full-time, Part-time, Weekends,  
Anytime!

Lifts, Rentals, Ski Shop,  
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**For More Information, Call 289-9441**



**Yee's Place**

Gourmet Chinese Food Delivered to Your Place

With over 200 items on the menu  
there's something to suit your taste.

**CALL 434-3003 or 434-4653**

We deliver on JMU campus and in town!

With a minimum of \$5 for on-campus or a 50¢ charge  
\$10 for local or a \$1 charge.

# NOW HIRING DRIVERS



**Fast FREE Delivery**  
WITHIN 30 MINUTES

**Personal Check Policy**

- 20¢ additional charge
- must show valid driver's license and local address when presenting check.

## FOUR STAR PIZZA



**DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ**  
**2 PIZZAS**  
*one low price*

**STORE HOURS**  
SUN-THUR: 11AM-1AM  
FRI & SAT: 11AM-2AM  
**433-3776**  
425 N. Main St. Harrisonburg

**Four Star Pizza Deluxe**  
5 TEMS FOR THE PRICE OF 4  
PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, MUSHROOMS,  
ONIONS AND GREEN PEPPERS  
NO SUBSTITUTIONS

**BIG 12' SUBS**  
HOT OR COLD  
ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,  
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE, MEATBALL

**Coupon**  
**DELUXE COMBO MEAL DEAL**  
**\$14.95** TOTAL  
Large Deluxe and Large Pepperoni with Four Cokes  
One Coupon Per Order  
We reserve right to limit delivery area

**Coupon**  
**2 BIG 12" SUBS**  
**\$9.50** TOTAL  
Plus Two Free 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite  
One Coupon Per Order  
We reserve right to limit delivery area

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**Coupon**  
433-3776  
**\$8.25** TOTAL  
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes  
One Coupon Per Order  
We reserve right to limit delivery area

**Coupon**  
433-3776  
**\$11.95** TOTAL  
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Four Cokes  
One Coupon Per Order  
We reserve right to limit delivery area

**Coupon**  
433-3776  
**\$8.25** TOTAL  
Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes  
One Coupon Per Order  
We reserve right to limit delivery area

**Coupon**  
433-3776  
**\$11.95** TOTAL  
Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 slices) and Four Cokes  
One Coupon Per Order  
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