

The 1988-1989 Year in Review

The Breeze

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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The Year of NEWS in Review

North predicts his 'ultimate vindication'

By Meghan Johnson
staff writer

Former Lt. Col. Oliver North told a crowd of about 3,500 supporters and protesters that he will receive "ultimate vindication in the travail that I face" because he stood up for his country.

"I don't believe that there is anything wrong with faithfulness to this country or its ideals," North said. "I don't believe that faithfulness to a president is wrong. I don't believe that protecting the American people from terrorism is wrong.

"I don't believe that advocating democracy and liberty in Central America is wrong, because I deeply believe that faithfulness and commitment in this nation are important," North said.

North went on trial Jan. 31 to face 12 charges of felony that could net him up to 60 years in prison. He is accused of illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to help finance the Nicaraguan Contras in their fight against the communist Sandinistas.

During his speech, North said the United States should help people who, like the Contras, are "willing to struggle for their own freedom."

"Today's young people need to understand the founding fathers' values because they were essential in the creation of the United States' Constitution.

"I believe that we need a better understanding of those values that they



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Lt. Col. Oliver North emphasizes a point during his speech at JMU.

had then to make us better understand how we should prepare for the future — the future that is soon to be yours," North said.

The Vietnam War and high inflation

before the Reagan administration were signs of a shift away from these fundamental values, he said.

"And then came to Washington a president who said, 'No, the old ideas

are not so dead," he said, citing Reagan's conservative politics.

Two "great evils" threaten the values of our society, North said. "One of them is drugs."

North said the second great evil America faces is communism, which he called "an alien and godless philosophy which for the first time in history has a [grip] on this hemisphere."

North said he is afraid of the claims made by Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I believe that it is proper that we be hopeful [about the Soviet policy of openness]," he said, "but I also think it is very important that we be wary of what this man speaks."

North encouraged students to participate in national service, suggesting all young men and women work for at least two years, "at relatively low pay," in a service like the military or Peace Corps.

North also blasted Congress and said more limits should be placed on the legislature.

"If we are going to mandate that our president can only serve two terms, then we ought to advocate the same kinds of restrictions on those who serve in our Congress," he said, over loud cheers of agreement.

Editor's note: A Washington D.C., jury continued to deliberate charges against Lt. Col. Oliver North as of Wednesday night.

Speaker incites protests from students and locals

By Jennifer Powell
faculty senate reporter

Oliver North's speech here incited protests from JMU students and Harrisonburg residents divided in opinion over the controversial Iran-Contra scandal figure.

Anti-North protesters stood at the main entrance of the JMU Convocation Center where they held signs, chanted slogans and shouted at some passers-by entering the Convo.

"We are here in support of Congress," Culver Fortna, one of the group's leaders, said before the rally.

"We feel that Oliver North . . . shredded documents and admitted lying to Congress, therefore . . . it seems that he is hiding something from Congress," Fortna said. "He should pay his dues eventually. If he gets charged with any crimes, we don't want it to affect the student body. That's why we are here."

More than 200 protesters participated in the staged anti-North demonstration, said Mini Singh, another

of the group's organizers.

The JMU College Republicans and students favoring North also met outside the main entrance to the Convocation Center.

"We are happy that JMU likes Oliver North enough [to bring him] . . . to our campus," said Cliff Corker, president of Students for America, a conservative political group.

About 30 students rallied in support of North.

Students from George Mason University, Liberty University and other schools joined the pro-North demonstrators, said Stephan Fogleman, a member of the College Republicans.

Students against North's appearance also represented other schools. About 15 students from Eastern Mennonite College participated.

The protestors also complained about the University Program Board allegedly paying North an \$18,000 speaker's fee. North used his lecture earnings to help pay for his legal expenses.

JMU freshman Beth Ising said, "We don't agree . . . with the UPB paying Oliver North a big amount of

money."

North's supporters disagreed.

"I think that's wise," said Ronnie Nance, a Staunton resident. "He should use it as defense [funds]."

Many of those students waiting to hear North speak said they believe he is a scapegoat for the federal government and not completely at fault for the Iran-Contra scandal.

Some students did not seem to align themselves with either group, but were curious about the demonstration.

"I'm not protesting on either side," said junior Mark Marshall. "Some of these people already have him tried and hanging on a tree."

Both the protestors and supporters said they believed student interest was important and beneficial to JMU.

"I think that this is a wonderful thing, because JMU has been accused in the past of having an apathetic attitude," Singh said.

JMU considering new college for science

By Jennifer Rose
assistant design editor

A new JMU college with a projected enrollment of 3,000 students could help meet the demand for advances in science and technology, JMU administrators proposed at a Board of Visitors meeting Feb. 17.

The new college, to be proposed to the State Council for Higher Education, still requires extensive planning. Administrators predicted plans could be finalized in 1991.

When approved, construction of any projects would not begin until 1992, said Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance.

The new college's admissions applications process would be separate from JMU's, said President Ronald

Carrier. "The typical student admitted to this university would have outstanding academic credentials in the areas of science and technology," he said.

The college would concentrate on undergraduate education, but might offer a few graduate programs that would combine graduate work in science and business.

Students in the college would study the social and environmental impacts of technology, Carrier said.

Although students would apply to the new college, it would not be entirely separate from JMU, Carrier said. Students there could take JMU courses, and many faculty would work at both institutions.

The JMU Board of Visitors recommended Carrier appoint a panel that would develop plans for the college during the next two years and present its

findings to Carrier and ultimately to the governor.

Carrier said JMU needed to expand its offerings and programs using an innovative approach that would expand on its academic programs and enrollment.

"Expanded graduate programs, in particular those fitting the needs of a changing society, could be developed within existing academic departments with little effect on the need for [additional] physical facilities," Carrier said.

In addition to the new college, changes to existing JMU facilities are being considered, he said. "Hillcrest House could be converted to a reception area [and] headquarters for the honors programs.

A leadership dorm might be formed in Johnson or Sheldon halls for visiting scholars and students who "display outstanding leadership qualities," Carrier said.

JMU budget requests for \$18 million approved

Editor's note: The following is a compilation of two stories by Jennifer Rose and William Young.

In this year's Virginia General Assembly budget, JMU was treated a lot like J.R. Ewing. It got most of what it wanted.

The state legislature approved about \$18 million in budget requests, \$1 million less than what JMU originally requested.

The package of budgetary amendments to JMU's 1988-89 budget of \$92 million includes \$4.1 million to buy 110 acres of land near the Convocation Center.

"We did very well, relative to what we asked for," said Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance.

In addition to the funding for the land, JMU got more money for the Burruss Hall renovation, a new dorm, pay raises and an elevator in Wilson Hall. The only amendment the Assembly did not fully fund was the international education program.

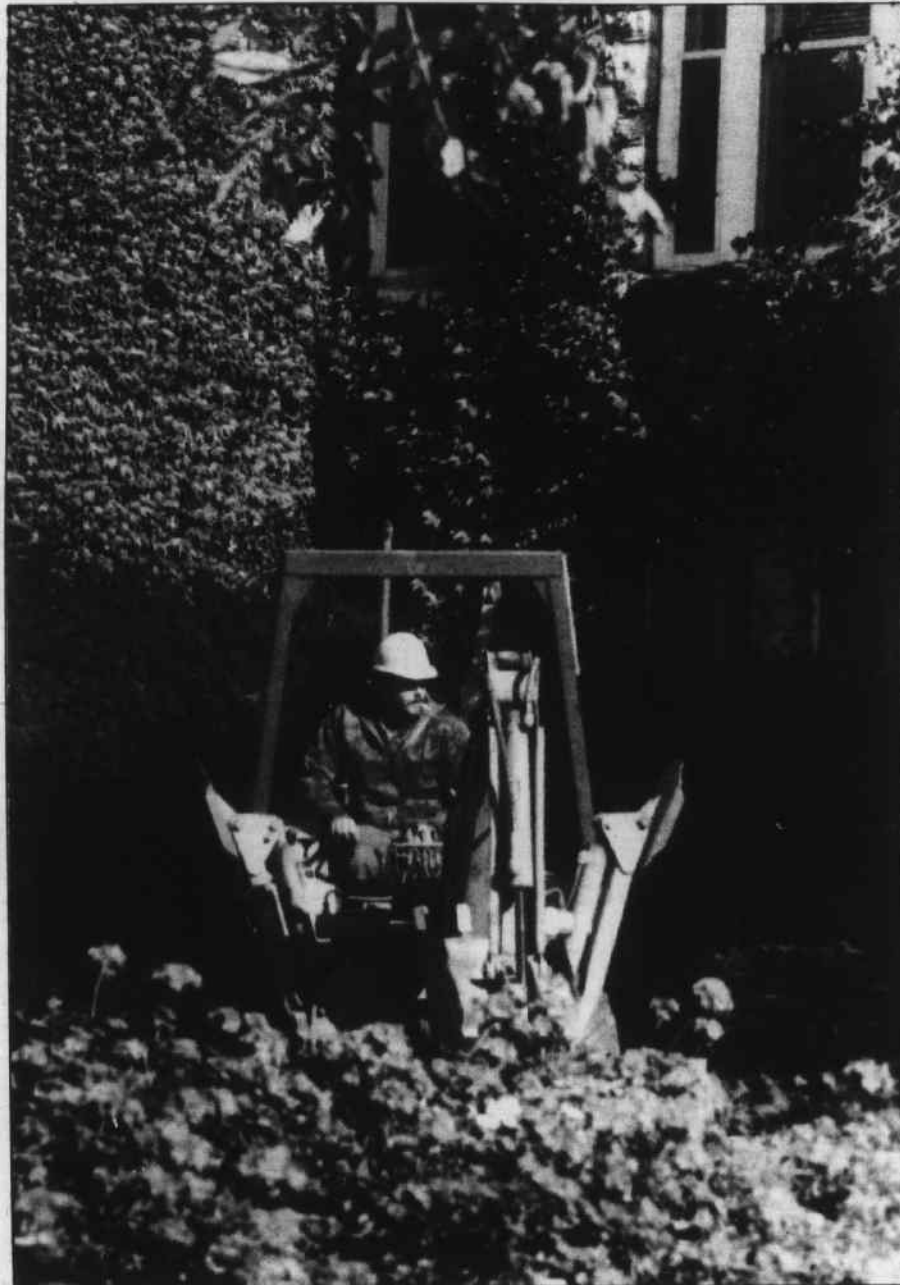
Although most of the funding state legislators approved will be available July 1, JMU won't receive money for the land purchase until August because it is coming from state lottery revenues.

"We were successful in convincing them [General Assembly] that they should pay for it all," Rose said. "That is pretty unusual."

Often when a university wants to purchase large pieces of property, the state requires the university to match general fund dollars contributed by the state, Rose said.

In other action, the legislature approved \$950,000 in additional costs to renovate Burruss Hall.

Rose said universities often request additional funding for projects that are more expensive than planned. "We can go back to the General Assembly and ask for additional funds. That is what we did with the Burruss situation."



Staff photo by ROLF DE BRUIN

A bulldozer clears the way for expansion that occurred on campus.

The legislature also approved \$7.7 million to construct a new residence hall along the Quad. The C-shaped building will be built next to Ashby Hall and across from the music building. It is designed to house 356 students.

JMU plans to break ground for the dorm in the spring of 1990.

Construction of the dorm is needed because JMU will not be able to house students in Wine-Price after next year.

Rose said the state will sell revenue bonds to pay for the residence hall. The

bonds will be purchased using a portion of student fees.

The new residence hall will increase student fees by about \$70 beginning next year, Rose said.

Although the state will not use its general funds to pay for the building, they are able to authorize how JMU administrators will spend money from its student fees.

The student fees pay for all revenue bonds used to fund construction of student service areas.

"Student services areas are like housing, the bookstore, Grafton-Stovall Theatre and the campus center," Rose said.

The legislature also approved \$4.1 million to expand the Warren Campus Center. The money will be used for additional student activities space.

About \$2.2 million was approved for faculty salary raises. Teaching and research salaries, if below 5.9 percent of comparable salaries within their national peer group, were increased to that level.

Classified employees also received a 3.25 percent raise. In addition to the raise, employees not at the top of their pay scales will get an increase of 4.5 percent.

The General Assembly also approved \$86,100 in additional funds for installation of an elevator in Wilson Hall.

The General Assembly turned down JMU's request for an additional \$100,000 to strengthen its international education programs.

JMU currently has several construction projects underway. The new \$6.9 million music building, next to the Duke Fine Arts center, is scheduled to be finished by summer 1989. The expansion of Gibbons Dining Hall will be finished by the fall of 1991. Sonner Hall, an addition to the Lake Area, should be finished by December 1989.

Abortion

Pro-choicers flood Capital to support *Roe v. Wade*

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

They were selling coathangers on the street corners.

The symbol of the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, sold for a dollar along Constitution Avenue in the nation's capital. You might have found one with a message attached — asking for a "kinder, gentler abortion."

About 50 JMU students, faculty and staff members roused themselves from Sunday morning sleep to participate in what NOW is calling an historical event. Pro-choice groups had estimated 250,000 marchers participated.

But Washington police reported the crowd reached 300,000 by the time separate school and organizational groups congregated around the Washington Monument for the march to the Capitol steps.

The marchers showed their support for *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. The woman who was the

subject of the case, who used the name "Jane Roe," was on hand for snapshots.

According to Gloria Johnson, a NOW official, "There's just been a lot of added interest" in the issue of abortion because of *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, a U.S. Supreme Court case that could overturn *Roe v. Wade*.

The Webster case is based on a 2-year-old Missouri law that declares life begins at "the moment of conception."

Bobbing placards and fluttering banners from Harvard and MIT attested to the college interest in the march. One NOW official estimated that about 2,000 college students attended.

Lucinda Sinclair and Jenny Rigger, the organizers of the JMU delegation, planned for the rally weeks in advance.

Carolyn Holgerson, a JMU sophomore majoring in hotel and restaurant management, summarized the feelings of the emotionally charged crowd with a message on the sign she bore: "Keep your laws off our bodies."

Linda Couch, wife of Dr. James Couch, head of the JMU psychology department, brought her

young daughter to the rally. "I can remember the fear that women had," she said.

Abortions are "always going to be available to women of income," she said. "I can remember [what happened to] friends when it wasn't legal."

Even if they carried the baby to term, she said, "teen-agers having babies is not good."

JMU senior Renee Haynes said the desire to "overturn *Roe v. Wade* is a symptom of a greater disease."

Making abortions illegal would not stop them, Haynes said. "The pro-life people feel that by stopping the legalization, they're stopping abortions. If you don't want to have a baby, you're not going to have one."

NOW had organized a series of speakers that included NOW President Molly Yard, actress and comedian Whoopi Goldberg, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and *Ms.* Magazine founder Gloria Steinem.

Anti-abortion forces simulated a graveyard with tiny crosses placed between the Washington Monument and the Capitol Building. But the attention they received was muted — the marchers' views were blocked by a string of portable toilets that were positioned between the graveyard and the rally.

"I think conservatives are going to hop on this," said Dean Gill, a JMU sophomore English major. "I'm hoping that this thing doesn't get muddled with other concerns."

Editor's note: The Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments in the Missouri abortion case. A public ruling is expected by June.



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Political groups on Quad disrupt apathy

Editor's note: The following is a compilation of two articles by Alex Pedersen and Martin Romjue.

JMU students engaged in a vigorous argument about America's defenses Oct. 5 when members of a conservative political group disrupted the efforts of members of a peace group to form a human peace symbol on the Quad.

What had been planned as a quiet, symbolic expression by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), quickly became a heated ideological dispute between the non-partisan group and Students for America.

The SFA members also interfered with a JMU Today production team by repeatedly stepping in front of cameras and shouting slogans. JMU Today was videotaping the group for a feature story.

JMU Today field producer Sandy Hack said, "Those guys need to be spanked by a board with a nail in it."

As UCAM members started forming a human peace sign, SFA members appeared waving Bush-Quayle signs and sounding a megaphone with a hand siren.

George Uribe II, a national field director for SFA, raised the megaphone



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

George Uribe (holding the megaphone) of the SFA disrupts the UCAM demonstration.

and began shouting, "peace through strength."

To counter Uribe's statements, UCAM members responded with chants of "strength through peace." Members of both groups then started debating about SDI and nuclear weapons.

An anti-abortion demonstration enlivened JMU's lackadaisical political

climate Oct. 6 when members of Students for America staged a raucous mock funeral for aborted fetuses.

About 120 members of SFA held the rally to bury symbolically aborted fetuses and support the candidacy of Charles Judd, the Republican candidate for the 6th Congressional District and two-year member of SFA's national

board.

The members went through the motions of a funeral including a prayer and speeches.

"We are here today to say aborted fetuses can be heard," said John Wirth, vice president of JMU's SFA chapter. "We believe abortion is murder and murder should be outlawed."

Judd said, "If you adhere to the philosophy of life beginning at conception, then you have to believe in the constitutional right to protect life."


Throughout the mock funeral, bystanders laughed, booed and heckled SFA members.

After the staged funeral, Wirth and Uribe engaged in hostile shouting matches with angry bystanders.

A group held posters bearing such slogans as "Pro-Choice," "Dukes for Duke" and "Save Madison's Bill of Rights."

"They feel it is a crime — immoral and illegal that women should choose what to do with their bodies," Alex Gordon said.

Though most bystanders appeared either indifferent or angered by SFA's actions, one student commented, "It's great people are becoming active."



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Survey showcases student likes, dislikes

By Paul Ziebarth
staff writer

Although students are generally happy with JMU, they are dissatisfied with specific parts of campus life, according to a Division of Student Affairs survey released in February.

Overall satisfaction rose one percent, but students showed a lack of satisfaction with the size of the campus, availability of classes and campus parking.

The Continuing Student Survey was distributed in October of 1988 to about 22 percent of the 10,525 students attending the university last fall.

The survey was handed out in classes that contained the needed numbers of representative students. In all, 2056 students in 71 sections were surveyed.

Ninety-eight percent of the students surveyed said

they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with JMU in general. Last year, 97 percent expressed the same opinion.

But the number of students satisfied with JMU's current size is 22 percent lower than last year. Fifty-four percent of the students surveyed said they felt JMU is the right size, compared to 76 percent last year.

Thirty-three percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with the availability of classes, but 43 percent of last year's respondents said they were satisfied.

Only seven percent of the students said they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the parking situation at JMU, the same percentage as in 1987. No one said the parking situation has "greatly" improved in the past year.

Only 45 percent said they thought JMU has enough student housing, down from 69 percent in 1987.

Twenty-four percent of the respondents said they had noticed a great increase in the positive perceptions of the university's academics. Forty percent of last year's respondents had the same answer.

This year, 54 percent said the campus has adequate study areas, compared to 72 percent who had the same response last year.

Of the 38 categories in the "Level of Satisfaction" section of the survey, 20 showed some degree of decline from the 1987 results.

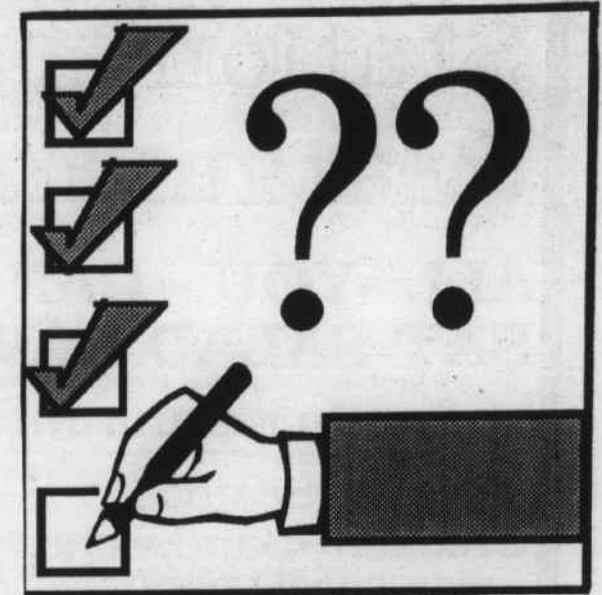
- In the largest jump in student satisfaction, 80 percent said they were satisfied with the campus bookstore. That figure is up 9 percent from last year.

- Eighty-nine percent indicated they were satisfied with JMU's testing and grading systems. There was no significant change in that figure from last year.

- Eighty-eight percent of the survey respondents said they were happy with the size of JMU classes, down one percent from last year's results.

- Eighty-five percent of the students said they were happy with the variety of courses offered here. That figure is down four percent from last year's survey.

- Eighty-three percent of the respondents said they



Staff graphic by PAUL ARNSBERGER

were satisfied with the dining facilities on campus, but that figure is down seven percent from last year.

- Eighty-three percent of the students said they were satisfied with campus media outlets. That figure is down one percent from last year.

- Sixty-five percent said they were satisfied with the level of racial harmony at JMU. That figure is an eight percent decrease from 1987.

- Sixty-two percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with the availability of their faculty advisers. That is a one percent decrease from last year.

- Fifty-four percent said they were satisfied with the value of the information provided by their adviser, a three percent increase from 1987.

Dr. Al Menard, JMU's associate vice president for student affairs, said, "Some of these categories are very volatile [and will register different satisfaction levels each year]."

According to the survey, 27 percent of the students have parents who earn more than \$75,000 a year. Fifty-eight percent of the respondents' parents earn more than \$55,000.

Students feel crowded

Most students think JMU's administration is not doing enough to solve problems related to campus overcrowding.

Of the 1,003 respondents to a referendum on university enrollment, 84.7 percent said the administration needs to do a better job of accommodating JMU's 10,500 students. A slightly higher number, 87.6 percent, said JMU is too crowded.

The enrollment question was included on the ballot in a mock election, sponsored by the Student Government Association and *The Breeze*.

A majority of JMU students also said the campus is now overcrowded. Junior Steve Vlahos, interviewed after he voted, said, "We are definitely overcrowded, they've let too many people in."

Two-thirds said JMU should not increase its enrollment even if current facilities are expanded. One-third said JMU should continue increasing enrollment if the campus is enlarged.

Freshmen survey shows traditional values

By Kari Burr
staff writer

The freshmen class of 1988-89 holds the same values as last year's class, according to the freshmen survey results released in October.

The survey, completed by 98 percent of the freshmen class, was mailed to incoming freshmen with their housing forms last spring. The Division of Student Affairs sent the survey to gain an understanding of JMU students.

"The results seem to be similar to last year's . . . [students hold] very traditional values, middle class values," said Annette Paxton, research coordinator for student affairs.

Most freshmen come from middle class homes. More than half of the respondents reported their estimated family income as greater than \$55,000. "The average family income seems to keep increasing," Paxton said.

According to the results, the freshmen

class is comprised of 57 percent females and 43 percent males. More than one-third of the respondents indicated Northern Virginia as their region of residence. About 25 percent of the students do not live in Virginia.

More than three-fourths of students reported they or their families are responsible for directly paying 80-100 percent of the costs of attending JMU.

Over one-third of the students reported their fathers hold graduate degrees. Fourteen percent of the students' mothers have graduate degrees.

In the survey, students were asked to evaluate personal values they held to be very important. Eighty percent said education and friendship were very important, while 51 percent believed living a clean, moral life was very important, and 34 percent indicated that religion was very important.

Another part of the survey asked students to list accomplishments they thought were essential in their lives. Fifty percent said receiving a diversified, high-quality liberal arts education was essential. Almost a quarter of the respondents said keeping up-to-date with political issues was necessary.

JMU freshmen did well in high school, with 67 percent reporting their average grade as a B+ or better. The majority of the students ranked in the top quarter of their graduating class, and 60 percent scored 1,100 or better on their SATs. This year's scores are slightly higher than those of previous classes.

The majority of students listed JMU as their first choice among other colleges, although generally they applied to at least one other school as well.

Statistics from last year's freshmen

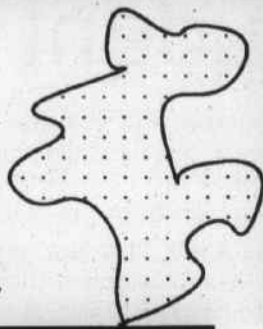
survey show that 36 percent applied to Virginia Tech, where 32 percent of those students were accepted. Thirty percent applied to the University of Virginia, where three percent were accepted, and 25 percent applied to the College of William and Mary, where three percent of those students were accepted as well.

Freshmen cited reputation, academics and atmosphere as their main reasons for choosing JMU.

"I chose JMU because, when compared to other universities, the general atmosphere was positive, friendly, and it gave me the impression that the administration cared if I succeeded," freshman Sharlyn Brenegan said.

Most freshmen are optimistic about their futures, as 89 percent feel they have a very good chance of obtaining a bachelor's degree. The majority also feel they will find jobs in the field in which they were trained after graduation.

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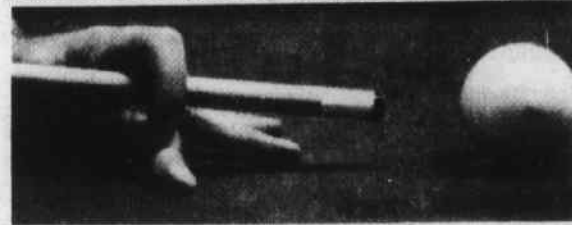
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George Mason University

Sex, drugs, alcohol and On the Row . . .

By Rob Morano
opinion editor

Most JMU students want the drinking age lowered and at least some illicit drugs legalized, according to a *Breeze* survey.

Of the 370 respondents to a lengthy questionnaire on their habits and opinions regarding drug use, 63 percent say people under the age of 21 should be able to drink legally. Fifty-six percent believe marijuana should be decriminalized.



The survey showed that similar feelings regarding the use and abuse of drugs exist among students here.

Most of those surveyed have a neutral attitude toward their use of alcohol (79 percent) or drugs (65 percent); 10 percent think drugs, and 7 percent think alcohol, are beneficial to them; and 25 percent see drugs, 14 percent alcohol, as personally detrimental. The survey has a 5 percent margin error.

Students also said that they use alcohol and drugs to similar levels of effect. Sixty-eight percent of alcohol users and 59 percent of drug users say they usually reach a "moderate" level of being under the influence; 13 percent and 15 percent, respectively, use alcohol or drugs to a "high" level of effect most often. Only about 2 percent of both groups usually used them to the point of unconsciousness.

According to the survey, however, the social situations where students use alcohol and where students use drugs differ greatly.

The number of JMU students who have felt pressured to drink here (30 percent) is more than twice that of those who have felt pressured to use illegal drugs (14 percent). Moreover, 63 percent of those who use drugs say they do so most often with a friend or two, where drinking is mostly done (47 percent) at a small party on campus or Greek Row.

Alcohol is also by far the drug of choice and the most prone to abuse, according to the survey. Fifty-six percent of the student sample said that they drink regularly, while only 14 percent said the same for illegal drug use. Twenty-one percent drink often, but only 3 percent use drugs often.

Students here also believe alcohol abuse to be a greater problem than illegal drug abuse. Regarding alcohol, 56 percent see it as at least "somewhat" of a problem at JMU. In contrast, only 23 percent regard drugs as at least "somewhat" of a campus problem.

Most students, 83 percent, do not know of a campus program for the treatment of alcohol or drug abuse, and 88 percent think that one should be more visible or established by the university.

Fifty-five percent of survey respondents said they have used illegal drugs at least once. Sixty-two percent of those obtained them most often from friends at no cost. Thirty-three percent usually bought them and five percent said they sold them.

Fifty-six percent of the respondents believed that at least some drugs should be legalized. Of those, all agreed marijuana should be legalized and 18 percent

believe psychedelic mushrooms should be legalized. Fifteen percent said cocaine should be legalized.

The greatest case for the decriminalization of drugs was cited by 43 percent of the respondents as the fact that "people do them anyway." Thirty-eight percent believed "freedom of choice" and 36 percent felt the impact of "related crime" were the best reasons to legalize some drugs.

The fact that drugs make some people "irresponsible" was believed by 39 percent of those surveyed to be the strongest argument for keeping drugs illegal. Thirty-six percent thought that drugs would be a "worse problem if legal."

Of the students surveyed, 47 percent thought users should be criminally charged and treated for abuse. Twenty-four percent thought they only should be criminally charged, and 29 percent thought they only should be treated for abuse.

Dealers would be treated more harshly. Forty-four percent thought they only should be criminally charged, 45 percent said charged and treated. Only 11 percent said they only should be treated for abuse.

By Rob Morano
opinion editor

Students who are not members of JMU fraternities and sororities say greeks are "conceited," "shallow," "brain dead," "vain," "sexist" and "superficial," according to a *Breeze* survey of social greeks and independents.

Fraternity and sorority members who responded to the survey said they see independents as "jealous," "hypocritical," "underprivileged," "weak," "indecisive" and "boring."

Of the 129 greeks and 147 independents who responded to the survey, 59 percent of the greeks and 60 percent of the independents said the two groups look down on each other. About 15 percent of JMU's students are greeks.

Sixty-two percent of the greeks and 72 percent of the independents said there is some basis for greek stereotypes.

However, only 52 percent of the greeks and 28 percent of the independents said the stereotypes are unfair. Sixty-six percent of greeks and 32 percent of independents said they have attempted to discourage these biases.



Most respondents think discrimination plays a big role during fraternity and sorority rush. Seventy-four percent of the independents and 52 percent of the greeks thought organizations used physical attractiveness of a rushee when deciding if a bid would be issued to that person.

Alcohol has been banned at rush since Fall 1986. Eighty-nine percent of the social greeks who responded to the survey said their organizations' rushes have been alcohol-free. However, only 50 percent of the independents who have rushed said the functions they attended followed JMU's "dry" policy.

Most JMU social greeks and independents disagree on whether fraternities haze here.

Thirty-five percent of the greeks said they were hazed as pledges and 38 percent said they have hazed a new member of their organization. Eighty-nine percent of independents thought most Greeks haze

their pledges.

But 76 percent of JMU's greeks who responded to the survey think that at least some hazing can be beneficial, while 59 percent of the independents disagreed. Forty-five percent of the independents surveyed said they would not accept hazing as a pledge nor would they haze other pledges when they became members.

Ninety percent of the greeks who responded to the survey said pledging prepared them for membership and that they would pledge again.

By Jacki Hampton
staff writer

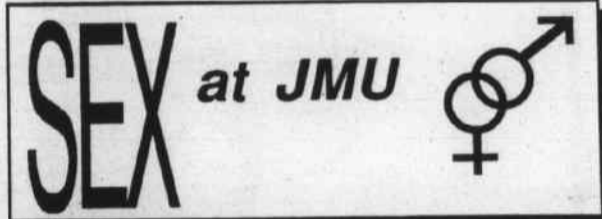
Editor's note: Some of the students' names have been changed to protect their identity.

On virtually any Friday night at JMU, one can find a group of friends gathered to play "I Never."

The traditional drinking game begins with one player's statement of something he has never done. Secrets are revealed and pasts explored as each player in turn drinks if he has participated in that activity.

"I never 'did it' on the quad," Tina says.

Laughter and catcalls erupt as two in the circle lift their cups to their lips.



Fleetwood Mac croons, "I want to be with you everywhere" in the background, and Sue whispers, "This ought to be the theme song of this game!"

Although the majority of students probably have never enjoyed the quad as a romantic setting, 83 percent of JMU students have experienced sexual intercourse, according to a survey of 200 students conducted by *The Breeze* last April.

That figure is somewhat higher than the national estimates reported in October 1987 that placed sexual activity among college students at 70 percent.

Nearly 11 percent of JMU's sexually active population reports six or more partners in their lifetime. Only half of those regularly use protection against pregnancy or disease.

One-quarter of the sexually experienced respondents have remained monogamous.

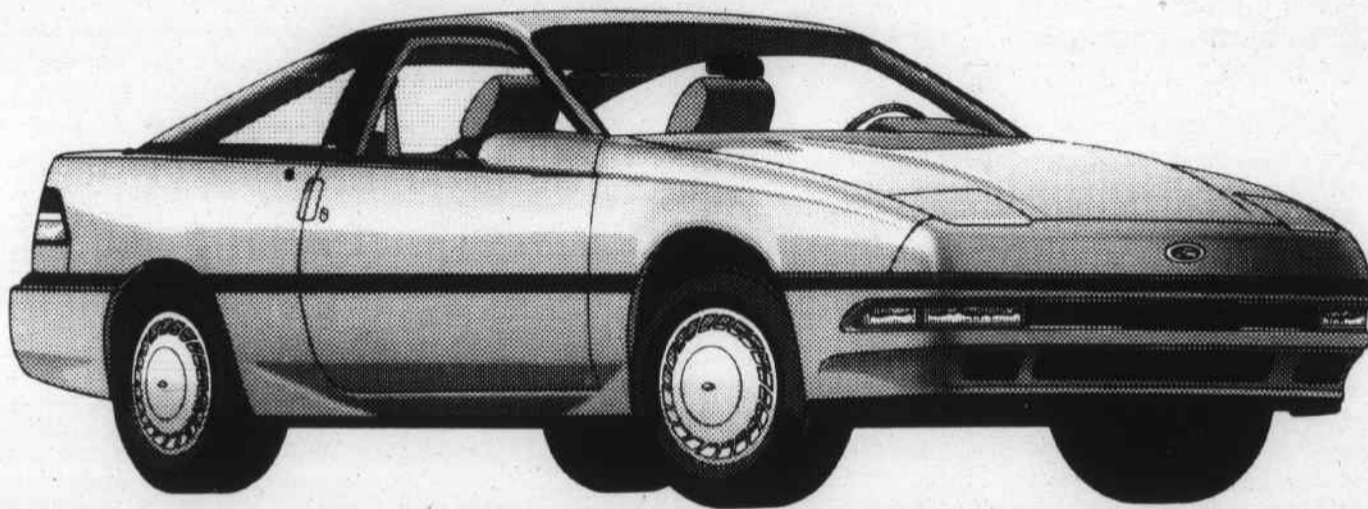
The random survey, which has an 8 percent margin of error, included 66 males and 134 females. They held a wide variety of views on sexual behavior.

Although the majority of the sexually active respondents expressed at least minor concern about sexually transmitted diseases, less than 49 percent regularly use effective protection against infection. Twenty-five percent claim they never use protection of any type.

Some students felt pressure to have sex at the college level because they are away from home for the first time. In fact, 18 percent of the active respondents said they did not have their first sexual experience until they entered college.

The survey results seem to indicate that a large number of freshmen already have made their own decisions before they enter JMU, as 63.8 percent of the respondents said they lost their virginity by age 17. This is slightly higher than the statistic reported in a Planned Parenthood survey in 1986, which showed that 57 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds had experienced sexual intercourse.

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Policelog

Editor's note: Policelog was compiled this year by Dale Harter and Paul Ziebarth.

When they were not handling the more common DUIs and DIPs, campus police were kept busy this year by a number of unusual incidents.

•Two male students were charged judicially for hitting golf balls across I-81 at 2:10 p.m. Oct. 17, a campus police spokesman said. Campus police allegedly saw students hitting golf balls from the front of White Hall to the Biology Village area and charged them with dangerous practices.

•An unidentified man reportedly was seen performing a perverted act about 3 p.m. Nov. 27 in Carrier Library.

A female student, who was studying in the stacks, observed the incident. The suspect reportedly left the area after the student yelled at him, police said.

•On the morning of March 20, a JMU student sustained minor injuries following a gun accident in Logan Hall.

A female student reportedly was alone in her room examining a handgun at about 3:30 a.m. when the gun accidentally went off, wounding her in the right thigh. She was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, where a spokesman listed her in "good" condition.

No criminal charges were filed at the time of the incident.

Following is a list of key offenses reported in Policelog this year, and the number of times those offenses were reported, from Aug. 29, 1988 to April 13, 1989:

OFFENSE	TOTAL
Driving Under the Influence	48
Drunk in Public	37
Grand Larceny	17
Trespassing	14
Petty Larceny	13
Underage Possession of Alcohol	10
Destruction of State Property	08
Destruction of Personal Property	06
Possession of Drugs	06
Assault	05
Dangerous Practices	04
Underage Drinking	03
Vandalism	02
Assault and Battery	02

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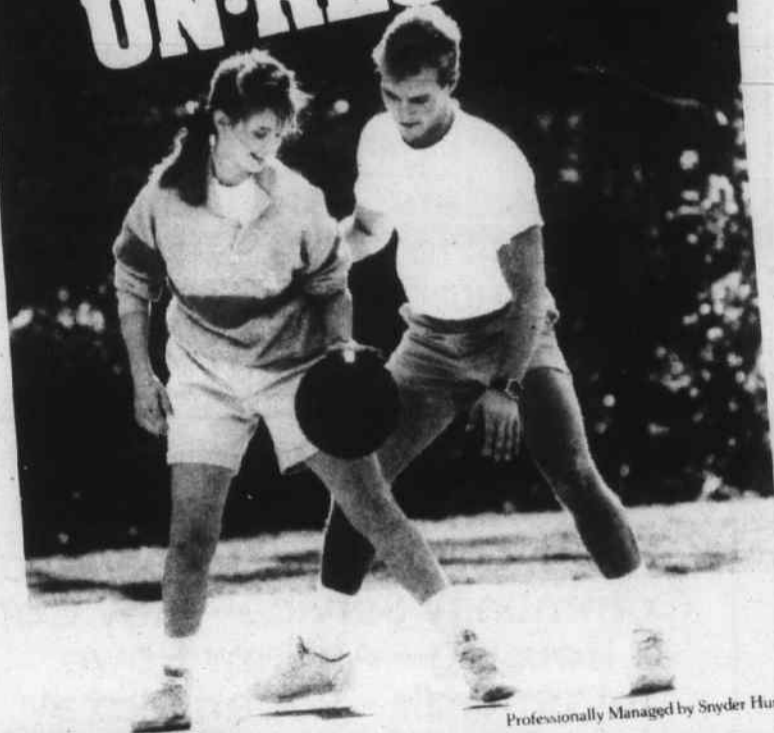
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The Year of BUSINESS in Review

Entrepreneurs find success, satisfaction

Editor's note: The following is a compilation of three articles. The first two were written by Laurel Wissinger. The third is a commentary written by Randy Kimmel.

Four entrepreneurs successfully managed to design and market a variety of products. These students talk about their products proudly, while describing the "rocky road to success."

Kevin Kelly and Dan Marini, both seniors, were "trying to think of an idea how we could make money for our spring break trip," said Kelly, an accounting major.

He added, "We wanted to do something a little different, something nobody had seen around here before." The idea for a clock arose when Kelly and his housemate Marini, also an accounting major, realized the name of the university contained 12 letters.

They chose a round, 9 3/4-inch face plate with purple letters spelling James Madison replacing the customary numbers. A four-color picture of the Duke Dog is in the center. The clock sells for \$14.99, batteries included.

Next, Kelly and Marini tried to locate companies to make the face plate and the inner workings of the clock. The two easily found a clock that satisfied their mechanical needs from the Bulova Co.

Once they had the product ready, the pair was ready for business.

Their advertising strategy is primarily "word of mouth," Marini said. The two depend on their friends mentioning the clock and newspaper ads. "We've been selling [the clocks] around the dorms and on campus," Kelly said. "We're trying to sell them the best we can ourselves . . ."

Inspired by the success of their first business venture, Kelly said he and his partner already are looking into another project, a smaller wristwatch version of the clock.

Improving Golf Game

JMU senior Derek Sprague was looking for a way to improve his golf game.

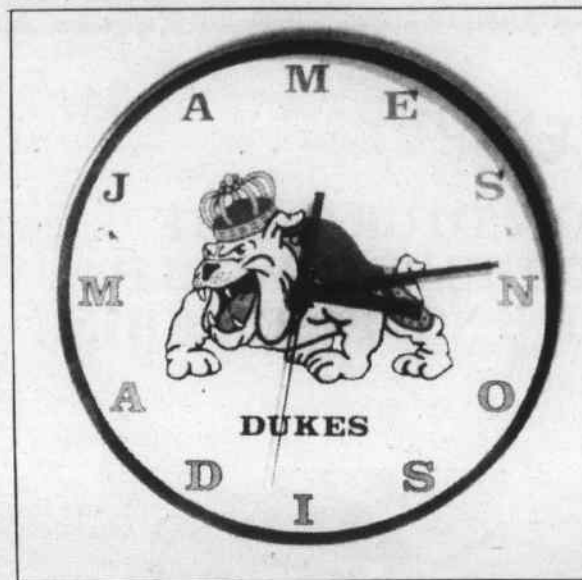
What he wound up with was a U.S. government patent for his Puttin' Pal invention and some "practical experience in business that went beyond

anything I could have learned in a classroom," Sprague said.

Sprague combined his entrepreneurial sense with the marketing skills he learned at school and decided to seek a patent on his invention.

Receiving a patent is a long and sometimes tedious process, not to mention expensive. For Sprague, the funds weren't the biggest issue.

The complexity and legality involved posed a problem. "There's a lot more to [the process] than I had realized," Sprague said. "I didn't understand some of the more technical aspects."



The first step in applying for a patent is making sure the product already isn't patented by someone else. Once someone officially has filed for a patent, that person is given what is known as a patent pending designation.

The hardest part for Sprague was enduring the 17-month wait between the time he filed and when he was authorized a patent in January 1988.

Sprague was rejected once by the Patent Office due to a small technicality in wording, but he reapplied after rewriting the application. "[Being turned down once] isn't unusual," he said. "Ninety-five percent of all applications get rejected the first time."

Once he received the patent, the trouble wasn't over yet. "When I looked into getting [the Puttin' Pal] manufactured, I had a hard time finding a company

willing to work on a small scale," he said.

Sprague settled on two local companies to manufacture his invention, Excel Steel Works in Harrisonburg and Alpha Industries in Grottoes.

Sprague believes it is too early to see how well he will do financially with the product. "I don't look to make millions," Sprague said. "If I break even . . . that would be nice, sure."

But far more valuable than any monetary returns Sprague may receive, is the learning experience he has gained, he added.

Learning from Success

Randy Kimmel tells of his experiences in entrepreneurship in his commentary.

I have tried my hand at entrepreneurship with both successes and failures. Success and failure are important and serve as guidelines to improve future endeavors. More importantly, learning and experience always accompany every new venture and remain in the future.

There are three basic criteria to starting your own business, being an entrepreneur, or simply succeeding. If an idea is conceivable, believable, and feasible, it is most likely achievable. Although this idea is oversimplified, it serves as a basis to get an idea off the ground.

I am involved with a start-up company called Fanatic Promotions, which deals in advertising novelties. I started this company with two other partners. The first product we developed is the "Lefty-V for Victory" foam hand.

Many entrepreneurs start with the concept of a business plan. This is correct and advisable but misses the spirit of entrepreneurship. Instead, imagining, creating, developing and maintaining an idea embodies the spirit of entrepreneurship. The entrepreneur is involved emotionally with his or her idea, putting the idea to the test of public acceptance.

Believing in your idea as well as yourself is of utmost importance. If entrepreneurs do not believe in themselves and the idea they created, no one else will, either.

The accomplishment of seeing an idea from conception to market is inherent to the spirit of entrepreneurship.

Frat gets down to more than just business

By Marge Corbin
staff writer

What do Katherine Ortega, treasurer of the United States, John Small, chairman and chief executive officer of Proctor and Gamble, and William Howell, chairman and CEO of J.C. Penney Co., Inc., all have in common?

All are alumni of the largest coed professional business fraternity in the world — Delta Sigma Pi.

With 175,000 members nationwide and 444 current alumni of the JMU chapter, there are now 70 Delta Sigma Pi members here.

According to JMU's chapter president, Joe Walsh, and chapter adviser Dr. Don-Rice Richards, Delta Sigma Pi stresses participation in professional activities. Richards said members are encouraged to participate in as many of these activities as possible.

These activities include inviting speakers from the business world and touring areas such as the New York Stock Exchange.

Community service represents another important aspect of brotherhood in Delta Sigma Pi. The brothers read for the blind at WMRA, help clean the Asbury church in downtown

Harrisonburg and participate in softball games through the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Harrisonburg.

Making professional contacts is one of the biggest advantages of joining Delta Sigma Pi, members said.

"You have to know your stuff, of course, but the contacts definitely help," said Missy Armentrout, vice president for pledge education.

Another advantage of being a member of Delta Sigma Pi is having something in common with future business associates, Armentrout said.

Although professional activities are considered most important among

members, Delta Sigma Pi also enjoys social activities. In the winter, the brothers go on a weekend ski trip and each semester there is a formal banquet and a party at the JMU Farm.

Delta Sigma Pi initiates must go through rushing and pledging in the same fashion as those students who wish to become members of a social fraternity or sorority. The rush period lasts for approximately 2 1/2 weeks and includes a professional activity, a picnic and a wine and cheese party.


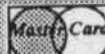
"A lot of people think we don't have a structured rush period, and that's not true," Armentrout said.

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Volunteerism finds way into business school

By Nicole Vignec
staff writer

Business majors in American universities often have been dubbed members of the "me" generation — career oriented with little concern about the problems of the world around them. But a new and fast-growing component of many business school curriculums, including those at JMU, is volunteerism.

Dr. Mark Ursy, assistant professor of business law at JMU, adds a community service component to his classes. Last semester he required five hours of volunteer work, but this semester he made the hours an extra credit assignment.

Most students have been receptive to the idea, and many already are involved in community service, Ursy said. But he did encounter some resistance from students who felt volunteerism had nothing to do with business law.

"They may well keep that perspective until they get into business," Ursy said.

Volunteering is useful in several ways, Ursy said. He described a study recently done for MIT by the Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C. MIT aimed to determine what could be done to instill ethical viewpoints in their student community, Ursy explained. The study determined one way to accomplish this was to have students exposed to community service.

The study also determined students should be in charge of their own ethical standards. Ursy said this is exactly what the JMU Honor Code encourages.

Offering volunteer hours as part of the curriculum at JMU is an effort to expose the students to community service, Ursy said.



Staff graphic by DARRELL TAYLOR

He explained the rationale behind requiring volunteer hours with a simple analogy: "How do parents mandate their kids try squash and lima beans? You mandate it and they have to determine if they like it."

They seem to like it. More than 300 JMU students are involved in community service through the Center For Service Learning, explains Chrissie Gentry, program assistant for literacy and therapeutic riding.

Other CSL programs include working with the aged, day care, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and special projects. A new program called Outreach involves "going into the local high schools to talk about volunteerism," Gentry said.

Dr. Cecil Bradfield, a JMU professor of sociology, teaches a course called Volunteerism in American Society. He explains, "The course is part of an effort to integrate service learning . . . into the curriculum of the university." The course, open to all majors, includes an overview of the history of volunteerism. Students study the issue of motivation — exactly why people volunteer. They also examine the ethics of helping others, looking at questions such as, "Are you somehow better than they are because you are serving them?"

The idea of volunteerism as being career related is finding its way into business schools, he added.

It definitely is finding its way into JMU. Duane Deason, president of Beta Alpha Psi, explained the voluntary role of the accounting honor society in the community.

The IRS comes to JMU and teaches a course to all interested accounting students, who in turn provide free tax assistance to members of the community, Deason said. The project, called the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, primarily serves the elderly.

The Center for Entrepreneurship at JMU provides another opportunity for students to volunteer their time and expertise in the business area. Dr. Devin Bent, a coordinator at the center, said local businesses pay a \$20 fee for the consultation services. They also cover any expenses students incur while working on the project. The students participate on a volunteer basis.



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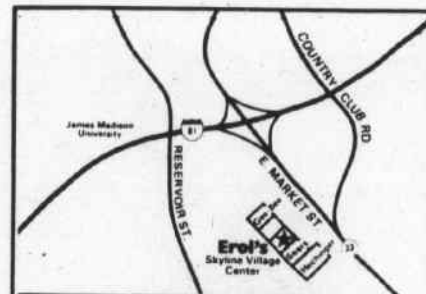
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Mountain bikes: JMU's new transportation

By John Frizzera
assistant news editor

They're all over campus. On the Quad, outside D-hall, resting against trees, they're everywhere.

Mountain bikes, also known as All-Terrain Bicycles (ATB), have become increasingly popular among college students across the country. JMU is no exception.

"You can see the switch from the ten speed to the mountain bike with students," says Serena Benson, co-owner of Cool Breeze cyclery. "It's a practical bike."

Benson says one reason mountain bikes are becoming so popular is because "more and more students are using them as a sport." Some customers at Cool Breeze are members of the ski and wrestling teams at JMU; they use the bikes to stay in shape while enjoying themselves, Benson says.

Because the price range and quality of ATBs vary greatly, it can be a tricky task to choose the right bike. The following guide will help prospective bike buyers make the right decision.

First, consider how much money you want to spend. Schwinn offers its top-of-the-line Project Kom for about \$1,000, while the Diamondback Curaca



Staff photo by KIM THOMAS

Mountain bikes were seen all over campus this year.

model sells for about \$250. You can expect to spend a minimum of about \$200 for your mountain bike.

"People should do price shopping," says Mark Nissley, owner of Mark's Bike Shop. "Between Northern Virginia and here, the prices are typically lower" in the Harrisonburg area, he says.

Second, ask yourself where you'll be getting the most use out of your ATB. Will you be riding around campus, or on muddy mountain trails?

"You want to basically define what the bulk of your riding is going to be" before choosing a bike, says Nissley.

"Your basic cruisers are great for

around town or on campus," he says.

Nissley also says brand names, components and building materials should be considered when buying an ATB. More expensive bicycles will have features and functions not found on cheaper models.

But if casual riding is what you're looking for, you need not spend a fortune, says Benson.

"If you're going to ride from downtown to campus, you don't need an \$800 bike."

A good choice for a bike that can take you from on campus to off road is The Pointe by Raleigh, says Scott Harlow,

co-owner of Cool Breeze.

The Pointe and Curaca models comprise about 80 percent of recent sales, he estimates.

Nissley says the big sellers at his shop are Specialized, Schwinn and Trek. As an authorized Schwinn dealer, he says, "Schwinn is one of the only lines that gives you a lifetime guarantee on the whole bike."

Most companies offer a warranty only on the frame, Nissley says. A warranty is an important item to consider when buying a bicycle, he says, because it "protects against defective workmanship and materials."

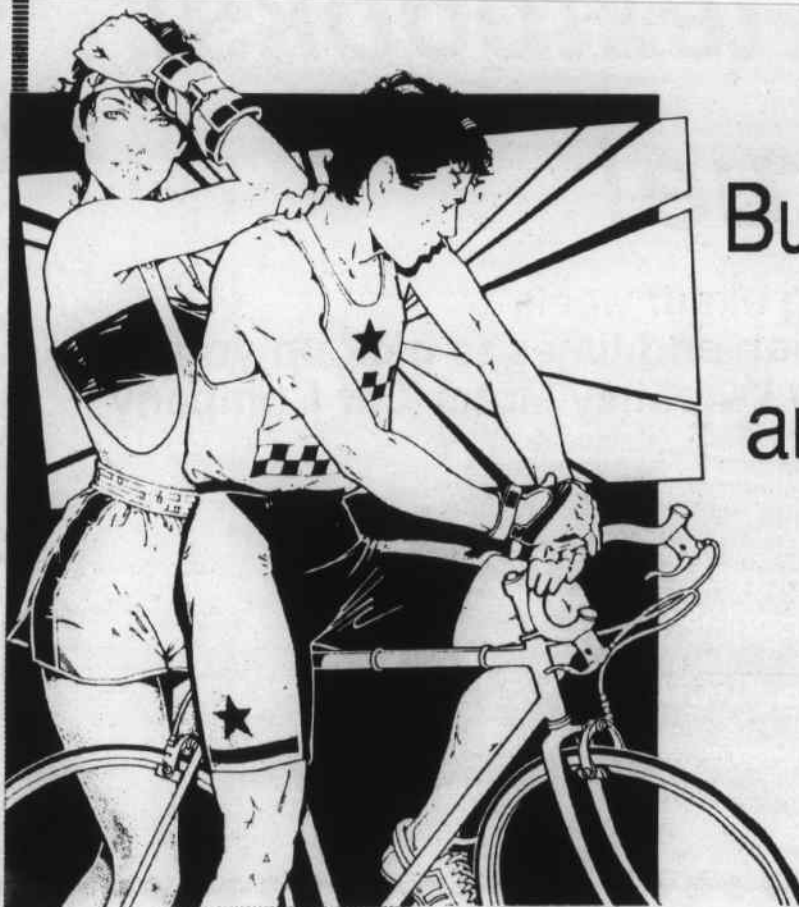
Like a car, a bike needs accessories. The most basic are locks and tire pumps. Kryptonite locks are among the most popular purchased by bike owners; they are U-shaped and extremely difficult to cut.

But choosing a bicycle is more difficult than buying accessories.

Junior Joseph Dunne recently purchased a Raleigh Pointe. "By asking questions and shopping around, I got the bike that best fit my needs," he says.

Sophomore Kris Larson says, "I wanted something for transportation and trail riding, so I bought the Pointe."

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Foreign professor shares culture, advice

By Amanda Benson
business editor

Education is the most important thing a person can have, says a JMU professor from South Korea.

Dr. Kibok Baik, a new member of the business department, says, "I put education over all other values in society." Education is "a system where you preserve and improve your culture."

He adds that education "creates an individual for the future — that carries a lot of meaning to me."

Baik, 34, teaches international management and business policy classes. Having the opportunity to grow and seeing a traditional part of American culture are two main reasons he came to JMU. He sees JMU as "a growing university — I can smell a lot of opportunity here."

Originally from Jeju, South Korea, Baik has been in the United States for six years. He explains that most people in Korea think of Virginia as "the crux, the birthplace of American universities."

Baik also was attracted to JMU because of its size and its cost and the climate in the area. He was accepted at the University of Virginia, but decided UVA was too expensive.

After about 10 years of university schooling, Baik holds his first teaching job at JMU. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Jeju National University in South Korea, where he studied English literature. He then decided to pursue his education further in the United States.

The State University of New York at Buffalo was Baik's choice for his Masters of Business Administration degree. He then decided to experience

a different part of the country and attended the University of Houston where he received his doctorate.

Although teaching in Korea would be easier for Baik because of the language, he sees his teaching job here as a valuable experience.

"Teaching in the United States is valued by other Koreans," Baik says. "They want to teach here if they are offered an opportunity, because it's a good experience."

"I think of being here as a challenge, and I want to beat that challenge."

— Dr. Kibok Baik

"I think of being here as a challenge, and I want to beat that challenge," he says. "I'm hoping to make contributions to the department by bringing an international environment on campus."

Baik believes there are two ways to expose students to the international atmosphere: "Bring the students to the international environment, or bring the international environment to the students."

"I'm thinking about both," he says. There is "ample opportunity" to implement an international program in South Korea and other Asian countries.

He says there is a Korean saying, "If you sleep four hours a night, you'll pass your [college] entrance examination. If you sleep five hours, you won't."

To get into college in South Korea, "you have to study, study, study," Baik says. "But once you get into college, you can relax."

The college atmosphere in South Korea allows more freedom than in America — "almost too much freedom," Baik says. But trends are changing in South Korean universities, he says, and "college students now study very hard."

Studying is not the only part of getting a good education, Baik says. Hands-on experience is crucial, he adds.

"I would encourage and recommend students in the United States to get hands-on experience," he says. "It's quite important."

Baik adds that hands-on experience is necessary not only for students but for teachers as well.

"After you get an MBA or a Ph.D., . . . without hands-on experience, you don't have enough experience to apply the theories you learned," he says. "You won't know how the theories will work."

Baik, though far away from his family in South Korea, plans to remain in the United States. "I hope I can stay here and improve myself by teaching and doing research," he says.

His experience at JMU thus far has been satisfying. "I'm impressed with this school," Baik says.

"The students seem to be very smart," he says. "The support system here is super — people are very nice to me."

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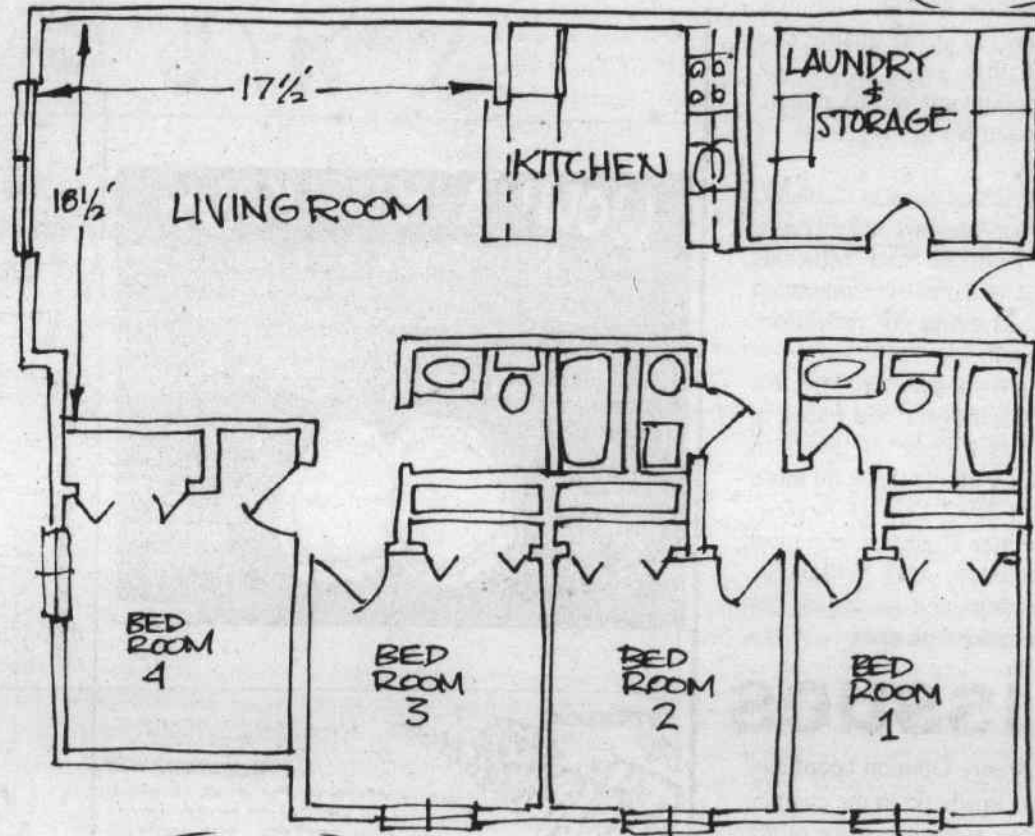
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The Year of OPINION in Review

The task . . .

We, *The 1988-1989 Year in Review* staff, were a class of 13 advanced news editing students (COMM 382) under the patient tutelage of Alan Neckowitz. Only three of us had ever worked on *The Breeze* before, but we charged ourselves to produce the first-ever comprehensive review of a year at JMU.

We started by going through each *Breeze* of the past year issue by issue, section by section, story by story selecting and ranking those that seemed most important. We read stories long-forgotten, like the SFA-UCAM Quad skirmish; we laughed again at some faded letters-to-the-editor, like the infamous D-Hall cockroach; we marveled at the quality and variety of entertainment this year, noted the accomplishments or disappointments of our athletic programs, and were impressed by the ingenuity of several entrepreneurs.

But most of all, we realized that even in Camelot, Va., all was not well — or at least not certain. Unprecedented growth, political and religious radicalism, a tragic suicide and the ever-pressured business climate gave us all cause for reflection. Dukes and duchesses, read well.

Nonetheless, it was a truly royal year for JMU. We hope you enjoy reading about it again, and a look at the past nearly always gives a sense of things to come. With that in mind, we'd like to thank all those who helped with *The 1988-1989 Year in Review*, especially graphics wiz Stephen Rountree, and most of all our teacher and publisher, Alan Neckowitz. Without his Merlinesque ideas and guidance, our cause would have been lost to the dark ages.

. . . of issues

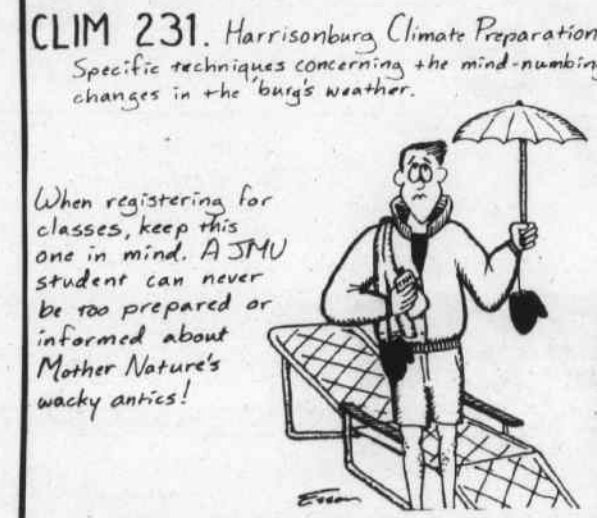
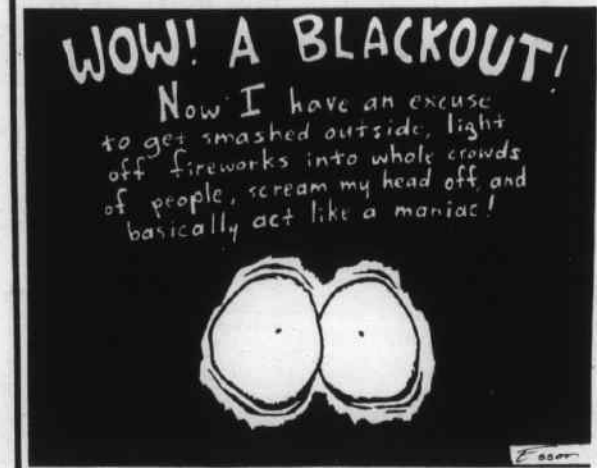
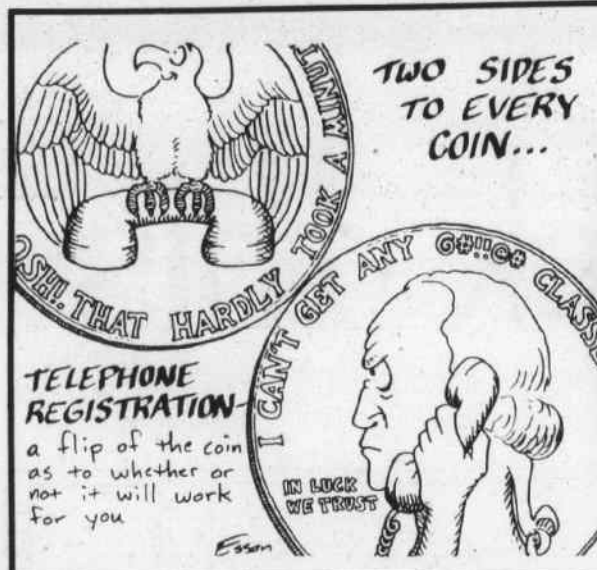
After the past year, *The Breeze* Opinion board can no longer call JMU students apathetic to the campus and world issues facing them. However, some of the political, religious and social activism, though quite vocal, was often far from informative.

In an editorial on the SFA-UCAM affair, the Opinion Board was quick to point this out: a peaceful demonstration on the Quad was disrupted by the megaphone-wielding SFA. The university imposed stiff sanctions against the group, but their anti-abortion rally on the WCC patio shortly afterward provoked an even more telling reaction — jeers and laughter. Another topic of controversy in this forum was the return appearance on the Hill of Brother Jim, who verbally assaulted everyone from sorority women to "mas-tur-ba-ters." *The Breeze* thought his penchant for relating bad words by their first letter quite effective, dubbing him "The A-word."

The university, too, came under the critical gaze of the board, and was revealed in both its positive and negative lights. "Wonderflu" lauded the health center for its exemplary performance during the influenza crisis, while "Lollipops" and "CENSORED" made note of JMU's ever-increasing PR tendencies and the move to kill *The Breeze's* Policelogs, respectively.

And perhaps the university had its reasons, for the Opinion Board itself was often embroiled in controversy. With house editorials like "Stressin'," a reflection on the oral incident in the library, no one at JMU was ever completely sure of the real authority of such a campus opinion institution.

And maybe that's the way it's supposed to be.
The above editorials were written by Rob Morano.



Oliver North

We, the students, faculty and staff of JMU, recognize that Oliver North enjoys the same freedom of speech we do. However, we find plans to bring him here ethically and financially disturbing under the present conditions.

Mr. North's actions and words conflict with the values championed by JMU. North has taken it upon himself and his associates to circumvent the U.S. Constitution (written by our namesake), lied to Congress, and mocked the judicial process by destroying some documents and by furthermore requesting others irrelevant to his defense. Further, he is to receive an undisclosed but clearly exorbitant speaking fee.

We object to his receiving money from JMU to support his purposes. We do not accept North vaguely as representative of any aspect of this campus and want to avoid association with him in any way.

To these ends, we respectfully request that JMU (and all of the parties involved) break the contract, pay North no money and cancel the speaking engagement.

Tim Kiely
junior
undeclared
884 signatures

It is admitted that Ollie tried to circumvent Congress, but it is not at all certain whether that can be seen as the sort of awful crime that some imagine.

It should always be remembered that the Constitution does relegate most of the power in foreign policy to the executive branch, and that Ollie was an official in the executive branch. There are many Constitutional scholars who argue that the Iran-contra hearings were basically a cheap ploy by Congress to usurp power from the executive branch.

It also might be interesting to learn that Ollie North was not the first person to circumvent Congress in the name of the executive branch. President Franklin D. Roosevelt lied to Congress extensively to aid Britain during the early days of World War II. Pearl Harbor had not yet been bombed and an isolationist Congress wished to maintain strict neutrality, but FDR realized that Britain could not fight Hitler alone so he broke a few laws to ensure that the British received U.S. assistance.

Does anyone feel that FDR was a criminal because he broke a few laws to aid the forces of democracy in WWII? If not, how can they condemn Ollie North for aiding the forces of democracy in Latin America?

Chuck Brotton
sophomore
political science/philosophy

The cockroach

On Friday, Jan. 20, I entered D-Hall at Line Four. I began to eat my breakfast and, as I sipped on a Mr. Pibb, I felt something in my mouth that I didn't recognize as ice or soda. I quickly spit it out into my napkin and my worst D-Hall nightmare came true. A live roach, 3/4 of an inch long, crawled out of the crumpled napkin onto the edge of the table. The thought that this roach had been squirming in my mouth made me ill. I bolted downstairs to the bathroom where I threw up for five minutes.

When I returned upstairs, I asked whom I could talk to and Ms. Carol Rose emerged from the back rooms. I led her to our table and pointed to the roach, which had fallen on the floor. She brilliantly assessed the situation with, "Yup. That's a roach," as she ground it into the tile with her shoe. She admitted that roaches had infested the cocoa machines, but she wasn't aware that they had spread to the soda machines. When I asked her what she could do, she bluntly retorted, "We spray every night. That is all we can do." Ms. Rose walked away with little concern or thought of changing the matter.

Maire McAnaw
freshman
pre-physical therapy/health science
34 other signatures

I am well aware of Maire McAnaw's unfortunate experience. It should not have happened, of course, and I regret it.

Food Services goes to great lengths to prevent such things but, once in a while, one slips by:

No one, Miss McAnaw included, could possibly be more upset about what happened than we are. JMU Food Services works very hard to be one of America's top college food services. Maintaining our reputation for good food and satisfied customers is priority #1. We cannot, and do not, shrug off errors lightly.

When Miss McAnaw contacted dietitian Michele Garand, Ms. Garand had the drink station in question taken apart and thoroughly cleaned. She then had our exterminators, who come every week, pay it special attention. There were also actions taken of a personnel nature.

Miss Garand also reported the incident at the next weekly managers' meeting, where it easily ranked as the most disturbing topic on the agenda. As I had been out of town for several days, it was the first I had heard of it. I subsequently telephoned Miss McAnaw, in Ms. Garand's stead, to apologize personally. And I here do so again.

Hank Moody
Contract Dining Director

Unity

JMU is an experience where we learn to reach out for others. We learn to communicate and strive for understanding. It's an experience where we leave our families and enter our new family of humanity.

If we are to learn from this experience, we must open ourselves and learn to accept one another. As long as we are plagued with fear or anger, the experience will be reasonless. Though afraid, we still can laugh, but not all our laughter; we can weep, but not all our tears. There is no greater gift in college than sharing ourselves. And we are not truly giving unless this is a natural gift.

Because we are not giving, we cannot understand each other, hence the belief that certain people or organizations are shallow or boring. Since we don't understand each other as people, we are lulled into the belief that one group stands above another due to its righteousness or because it throws great parties.

If JMU is to be a unified campus, we must realize each of us is part of the same group. We should understand that we're all searching for love and friendship. As a group, we walk in the same procession towards the same goal. If one of us falls, it's all our responsibility to lift our brother up so he can contribute on this journey.

Doug Rabel
junior
social science

Jeans Day

In last Thursday's *Breeze* there was an ad under the personals for all pro-gay activists to wear jeans on Monday, March 20.

For all those unaware of this "proud" day for the homosexual race and who are presently wearing jeans, I very strongly suggest you change them now. I certainly would not like to be mistaken as being gay or as one who was in support of gay rights just because I chose to wear my Levi's.

I wish to remind those people of a different sexual nature that although you may be able to organize such programs that promote your sexual preference, you will always be met with disapproval such as mine.

Your practice is sick and wrong. God put us on this earth as either male or female and with the will that we procreate. You may be determined to have your rights, and legally you may get them, but I doubt that you will ever receive them from those who are as determined as I am not to give them to you.

I pray to God that today will be hot and sunny, in the high 80s, and everybody, excluding homosexuals and their followers, will all be wearing shorts, not jeans.

John Anderson
freshman
undeclared

A recent personal encouraged students to wear jeans this past Monday in support of gay rights. Some students made a conscious effort to wear or not to wear jeans, while others laughed, and still others simply did not care.

In any case most reactions were complacent, or at least that is what I thought, until I read John Anderson's letter in *The Breeze*, (March 20).

Mr. Anderson seems so blinded by his own morality that he cannot see what was trying to be achieved by jeans day.

I do not believe the intentions of our gay community were to entrap student support. They were merely emphasizing that homosexuality is as common for some as a pair of jeans is for others.

I feel that the only "sick and wrong" practice is Anderson's faith in a god that loves a person according to his sexuality and not his character. It is absurd that Mr. Anderson is so obsessed with others' sexuality, that he took the time to pray for weather too warm to don jeans. I only hope that Mr. Anderson finds a more constructive cause for his determination than interfering with the rights of another human being.

Shannon Russell
freshman
psychology

Abortion

We would like to comment on the recent political opinions against abortion voiced by Students For America.

As women, we feel we should be able to make our own choices concerning our bodies.

Students For America, which is comprised mostly of males, will never understand the physical and emotional stress associated with pregnancy. Are there any females in this organization?

We also oppose the tactics used by the SFA in voicing their opinions.

We respect their right to freedom of speech; however, their obstruction of others' voicing their opinions is offensive and contradictory to the ideals for which America was formed.

They seem to want a totalitarian government — not a democratic one as their name suggests — to decide for everyone.

In conclusion, we are not necessarily condoning abortion.

We are stressing the importance of choice for all Americans.

Grace Hronis
senior
psychology
2 other signatures

I believe if a woman decides she is mature enough to have sex she should be able to deal responsibly with any unplanned pregnancy that may result. Murdering an unborn child is not a show of responsibility. Abortionists ask, "And what about those mothers who give up an education to keep their unplanned child?" Well, what about them? They should have thought about their educations before they decided to have sex.

Do abortionists really think having the unplanned child and giving him or her up for adoption would keep the mother from her education? Many married couples who cannot have children of their own would gladly take that unplanned child and give him or her a loving home, with the mother continuing her education.

But, it seems abortionists would rather see that mother have an abortion so she could say, "I decided to do what I wanted with my own body!" Give me a break. It is about time these murderers learn what the words "mature" and "responsible" mean.

And by the way, more than 80 percent of the unplanned pregnancies in America today could be eliminated by using birth control, something many have forgotten in the heat of the moment.

Kara Lakel
sophomore
early childhood education

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'On the rag'

I found Chris DeCarlo's latest edition of the "Campus Life" comic strip to be completely offensive.

DeCarlo portrayed the natural biological functions of a woman's body as amusing. Let me assure you — they're not. If anyone doubts this I will be happy to hit his stomach with a 2x4 for the next four or five days.

I'll repeat that about this time next month. This is just one of the maladies associated with the menstrual flow. I fail to see the humor in pain.

More than DeCarlo's biological foibles, I found the attitude towards women ludicrous. The idea presented was that any time a woman is upset or angry the cause must be hormonal.

That is pitiful. The menstrual flow occurs for approximately five days out of each month.

Bad things happen to every woman during the 20 to 25 days left. Women have every right to be angry or upset during that time without being scoffed at, "Oh, she's just on the rag."

Chris DeCarlo, apparently your emotional development has not reached the stage necessary for respect for fellow human beings. I wonder, will you graduate from this university a better person?

Jean Hobler
sophomore
communication

I am writing in response to the comments made by Jean Hobler on the "Campus Life" cartoon strip of Sept. 29.

In her letter, she made several good points referring to the attitudes taken towards women. She defended her biological processes and attacked those people who so crudely refer to women in a foul mood as "on the rag."

It is not my purpose to argue any of these points. What she apparently missed, though, was the true message of the comic strip.

Obviously she made it all the way to the last panel, but failed to see the message. Did it ever occur to her that maybe the strip was not meant to ridicule women, but, in fact, to comment on the very idiots who would make that kind of a statement?

Contrary to her belief, I do not think the attitude that "any time a woman is upset or angry the cause must be hormonal" was what Chris DeCarlo had in mind.

While one must admit that the subject was probably in poor taste, sometimes you have to look a little further than the written word before blindly attacking the purpose of any work. I wonder, Miss Hobler, will you graduate from this university without your tunnel vision?

Lyle Reger
sophomore
communication
2 other signatures

Religion

In his column about Salman Rushdie, author of *Satanic Verses*, Rob Morano refers to him as a practicing Muslim. That is untrue.

Rushdie was raised a Muslim, but has repudiated his faith, as well he should, since Islam, like Christianity and all other organized religions, is a crutch for the weak-minded who can't face reality and so rely on faith, dogma and ritual instead of reason and independent thought.

Mr. Morano doesn't go far enough when he criticizes religion, for most of the world's problems can be attributed to organized religions (including secular religions like socialism and racism).

The Baptist book-burners in America, the racist Afrikaaners, the Soviet communists and the fanatical Shiites in Iran all share the universal tenet of organized religion: the arrogant belief in their own self-righteousness.

But in my opinion, the most dangerous religion on earth is not an obvious one like Nazism or Islamic fundamentalism, but the combination of Christianity and socialism represented by the Catholic Maryknoll nuts. They combine the silly and unworkable ideals of socialism with the pompous paganism of the Catholic Church to form the most intrusive and insidious ideology in the modern world.

Jud Malone
sophomore
economics

I don't believe it. This is too much. In *The Breeze* (March 2), Jud Malone gave an opinion stating, among other things, that "Islam, like Christianity and all other organized religions, is a crutch for the weak-minded who can't face reality and so rely on faith, dogma and ritual instead of reason and independent thought."

Where is this silly boy coming from? Did he graduate from the Hitler Youth school of thought? I am not attacking Jud's chosen religion (atheism? pessimism?). I am questioning his right to slander other people's religions.

No one has the right to degrade publicly other people's religions. If anyone disagrees, please contact me and we will discuss it reasonably and with much independent thought. I'm in the phonebook.

Now here is the important part: Christianity, when taken seriously and not distorted, is everything but a crutch. It is not something to hide on. It is something to exalt in.

Everyone is entitled to religious freedom.

I believe that point was made somewhere in the U.S. Constitution, but I'm not sure. Maybe Jud can look it up for me.

Karl Marx once said, "Religion is the opiate of the masses." If that's what it comes down to, then I am an addict.

Colby Coddling
freshman
theatre

ROTC Rangers

It is too bad that the ROTC Rangers are "non-stop" ("The JMU Ranger Group," Feb. 20); maybe if they stopped for just a minute, they could think. The Ranger experience produces two main results — camaraderie and military skills. Camaraderie among Rangers is achieved only through a typically male experience — violence.

The camaraderie stems from the harsh trials the participants are made to undergo, inevitably, as Liles said, "when you go through the things we've been through together."

There are, of course, healthier, more peaceable means to establish deep friendships. As an educational institution, JMU is dedicated to teaching; but, what? Are we proud, as a school, to be teaching techniques of killing?

Perhaps the Rangers should funnel their energy and time they would otherwise spend "goofing off" in creating a peaceful society — not a hostile and competitive one — through community services and non-violent projects.

While I understand that these "men" will be the ones to "protect" us with their M-16s and M-60s if we enter a war (probably nuclear and therefore no winners), we might not be faced with the problem at all if we were taught peace instead.

Kim Repp
freshman
art/philosophy

It is too bad we have people here at JMU who like to write letters about subjects they know nothing about. After reading Kim Repp's letter (*The Breeze*, Feb. 27), I felt a need to come to the defense of the ROTC Rangers and the military as a whole.

As a sergeant in the Virginia National Guard and having spent four years on active duty, I take great offense when some of our so called "citizens" start GI bashing.

Doesn't Mrs. Repp know the reason she is able to write letters to *The Breeze* is the constant vigilance and sometimes the shedding of blood of our American servicemen and women? Obviously not.

Ms. Repp's suggestion that we should spend more time doing peaceful, community work instead of training for war is a noble idea. No one wants to fight wars less than the ones who have to die in them. But we, the military, are not the problem. The problem lies with a world full of lunatics like Qaddafi and Khomeini.

In conclusion, I would just like to encourage the ROTC Rangers to keep driving on. People like Ms. Repp are in a minority and should be pitied for their lack of knowledge and common sense. Remember, someday we may have to die for them. Hopefully, they'll realize the real reason we are here — to keep America free.

SGT. L. Jay Shepard, Jr.
Junior
political science

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—James Madison

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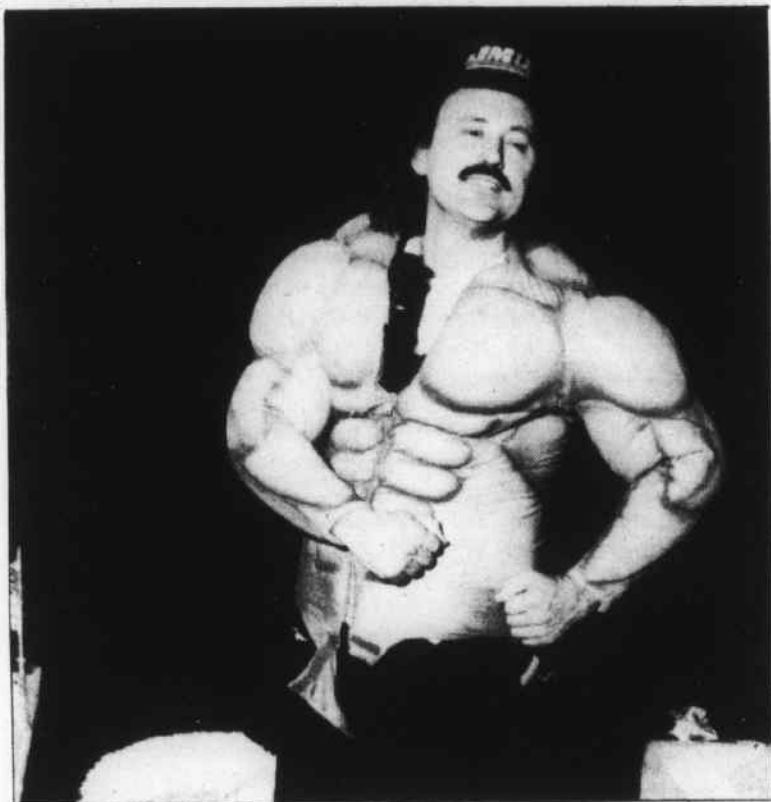
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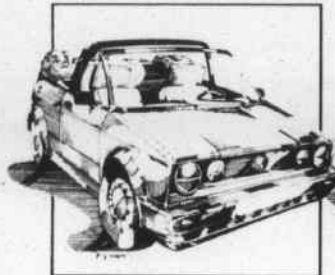
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Theatre

A variety of plays grace the stage this year

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

From Shakespeare to Arthur Miller, from hilarious comedies to powerful tragedies, JMU theatre productions have gone through a wide spectrum of dramatic events in both mainstage and Experimental Theatre productions.

The year's plays began in October with a mainstage production of William Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well*. The play, one of what co-director Ralph Cohen called one of Shakespeare's problem plays, is in the guise of a play, but, said Cohen, "makes you feel as if you need to take a bath afterwards."



Staff photo by CHRIS TYREE

Focusing on the unscrupulous antics of the love-struck Helena and her unwilling lover, Bertram, played by Kristen Holt and Darren Setlow, *All's Well* featured a sleazy, conniving cast of characters who left the audience emotionally off-balance by the end of the production.

Especially memorable about the production was the set design and costuming. The directors decided to keep these aspects as traditional as possible, dressing the actors in period costumes and using a semi-Shakespearean stage of lattice-work and flying buttresses.

Later in October, two classic plays hit the JMU campus.

Song, dance and music brought the Wilson Hall auditorium to life when the JMU Opera Theatre presented *Fiddler on the Roof*, a 1960 Broadway hit written by Joseph Stein.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

A variety of theatre groups entertained and performed for JMU audiences during the year.

Fiddler on the Roof tells the tale of a traditional Jewish family in turn-of-the-century Russia. It featured an orchestra, conducted by William Posey, emotionally expressive songs, and spirited dances choreographed by student Carlos Barillo.

The JMU production used a double cast in which more than one actor played each lead role. This tactic not only allowed for the exposure of more talent, but added to the diversity of each performance.

Also in October, Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge* came to the JMU Experimental Theatre.

Directed by student Brian Bolt, *A View From the Bridge* centers on the conflict between Eddie Carbone, played by actor Glyn Jones, and his niece Catherine, played by Martha Howerin.

Mixing romance, conflict and action, *A View From the Bridge* chronicles the changes in Eddie's life occurring when two of his wife's Italian cousins illegally enter the country and come to live with the Carbone. Against Eddie's wishes, Martha falls in love with one of the cousins, Rodolpho, played by Ron Copeland, and triggers Eddie's possessive obsession with his young niece.

Obsession seemed to be a running theme in theatre this past year. In December, the new traveling acting company, Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, produced a fast-paced version of Shakespeare's tragic *Richard III*.

Directed by JMU graduate Jim Warren, *Richard III* centers on the evil and deformed Richard, played by Darren Setlow, who is obsessed with gaining the throne of England at any cost. After killing his own brothers, his wife and the sons of the rightful king, Richard at last gains the power he so desired, only to become intensely paranoid and suspicious of everyone around him.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express produced *Richard III* in the original style of Shakespeare, using simple costuming and sets, and bringing the audience and the actors as close together as possible.

Back in the Experimental Theatre, Glyn Jones directed the January production of the intense and disturbing *Equus*, a play written by Peter Shaffer.

Told through flashbacks and the observations of psychiatrist Martin Dysart, played by Lance Johnson, *Equus* tells the story of a 17-year-old boy who focuses his life and thoughts on a bizarre religion created

within his own mind. His worship centers around horses, specifically Equus, his god of horses. The boy, Alan Strang, played by Tee Morris, equates Equus with Christ.

Alan's obsession eventually leads him to cruelly blind six of the horses he grooms at the stable where he works.

Although the story of Alan's horrible crime is a frightening one, full of sexual and family frustration, it is at the same time a touching story of a confused and lonely boy who finds a strange companionship among the horses.

In March, comedy surfaced once again in the hysterical improvisations of Cillia in their production of *Cillia Than Ever at the Movies* at the Stock Exchange Deli.

Cillia, an innovative improvisational acting group, put on a show poking fun at movies, movie critics, and anyone and anything the audience can suggest.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

In *Cillia Than Ever*, drunks, celebrities, ax murderers, Zimbabwe lovers, and even Ernie and Bert, fall prey to the quick wit and slightly warped minds of the members of Cillia.

As the year nears its end, the Experimental Theatre continues to crank out play after play, each one innovative in its own right.

Early in April, they put on Douglas Carter Beane's series of three one-act plays, collectively called *Sex, Love, and Ultimately the Suburbs*.

Each one-act is a separate play but shares a common element with the other two. All three deal with the real town of Wyomissing, Penn., where the characters are students who attended high school there 10 years ago.

Beane, who went to Wyomissing Area High School, maintains a running theme of inner discovery throughout the three one-acts with a question common to each play "What do you want?"

If the large numbers of theatre-goers this past year is any indication, JMU's answer to that question is it wants more of the innovative dramatic, comic, and thought-provoking productions to grace the stages of JMU's growing and talented theatre groups.

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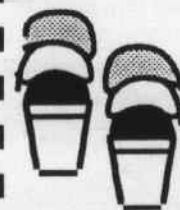


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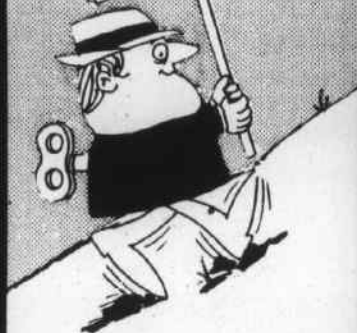


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Students bet for excitement and money

by Curtis Hine
staff writer

Editor's note: The names of all sources have been changed to protect their identity.

The Dolphins drive down field and the tension in the room begins to build.

New England is on top 6-3. The USA Today line gives Miami three points, and the current drive could put them in tie or better. With fourth down booming over the Dolphins, Coach Shula sends in kicker Tony Franklin to try for a relatively easy three points.

But Franklin's kick goes wide and the room full of JMU students erupts with cheers and shouts. A sense of relief then filters through the room.

Why? Because the students have a total of \$1,500 wagered against Miami.

Watching football at JMU, as on any campus, is a fun and exciting break from the rigors of a week's long studies. But for many students, the weekend is no break — they have to analyze current odds and place wise bets.

For this room of six students, four of whom have bet close to \$2,000 for the weekend, the day has been full of triumphs and defeats in the form of hundreds of dollars.



Staff graphic by **ESSEN DALEY**

Gambling at JMU is a popular and sometimes obsessive pursuit. With the recent legalization of the state lottery, many students are gambling for the first time — usually, just for fun.

On the other end of the betting game lies Ivan, a senior, who recently lost \$500 one weekend. To try to make up his losses, he bet \$600 on the Miami-New England game. "If I lose this one, I just won't have the money to pay up," he said. "I guess I'll have to go on a payment plan, but I am up \$100 since the season began."

When New England won, so did Ivan.

He's just one example of the many JMU students who bet hundreds of dollars on a regular basis during the football season. Most

of them, however, have been gambling for a few years and know something about betting in general.

For many students who bet on a regular basis, wagering hundreds of dollars is not unusual. Krista was down \$300 because of a few bad picks. "Some people may think that me being out \$300 means I have a problem," she said. "I don't look at it that way. You go into a game expecting to spend a certain amount of money. I never bet more than I'm willing to lose."

Frankie, another JMU senior, sees betting on football games as a natural ingredient to make the game more exciting. "I don't know what it's like to watch a game and not have any money

on it," Frankie said.

Krista looks at betting in the same light. "Watching football is so much more exciting when you have a stake in it," she said.

Although betting can be an impulsive undertaking, many students realize the serious decisions that go along with placing a \$200 or \$300 bet.

Just who do these people call with their bets? To the average student, it's a bookie, the person who takes the bet and either pays out or collects a certain percentage of it, whether the bettor wins or loses.

Under Virginia law, the only legal form of gambling is the lottery. Recently, the Commonwealth passed a referendum on para-mutuel betting that will legalize gambling on horse racing. But betting money on a game, even if it's only \$15 on an intramural sports game, is technically illegal.

Many people bet once on a whim, lose and never bet again. Regular bettors point out a couple of mistakes first-timers make. Many people who start gambling bet more money than they can afford.

"You have to remember to bet with your head — not over it," Frankie said.

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Tailgating tradition is growing

By Kelly Cannon
staff writer

In primitive form, tailgating can best be described as picnicking out of the trunk of a car — but the evolution of this pre-game, warm-up ritual has brought Winnebagos, canopies, charcoal burners and much more to the parking lots and fields of college campuses across the country.

And JMU is no different.

Some JMU fans take tailgating as seriously as the football players take their pre-game preparation.

The weather didn't cooperate with them, but the heavy winds and pouring rain didn't stop their party — it just built camaraderie.

While some tailgaters took refuge under open tents during the downpour, some preferred to face adversity



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

and stand in the rain while talking with friends.

Things got easier when the weather changed. As the sky cleared at noon, the tailgating population tripled and even quadrupled in size.

Senior Marc Michael said tailgating during Homecoming weekend is different than other weekends. The interaction of current students and alumni takes on another aspect that often mirrors the rapid growth and change that JMU has been going through.

"I think it is really interesting talking to people [who] have been here so many years ago," he said.

At JMU, tailgating is becoming more popular, but it isn't up to the level of larger schools like Maryland, said Michaels. He cited the youth of the JMU football program and a smaller number of alumni as significant factors.

"I can see it in the future becoming a bigger event," Michaels said. "Our alumni are just starting to come back."

Alumnus and former JMU football player Joe Henry said that in addition to the increase in alumni, the success of the football team has become another factor

"In the last couple of years it has become bigger," he said. "I've come down to games that are not on Homecoming, and I think it's a great way to start."

Although tailgating season is now over at JMU, the growing size of the school, popularity of the football program and increasing number of alumni tailgaters ensure that the social event will return next year.

And continue to return.

JMU bands rock on and on

By Marla Van Hoose
staff writer

Students can purchase a taste of campus music on a student-produced tape, *JMU Rocks On*, that presented nine of JMU's most popular bands.

More than 20 bands submitted demo tapes for consideration. A committee evaluated each submitted song on the basis of originality, execution and general appeal before choosing 12 songs for *JMU Rocks On*.

The bands chosen, Tweed Sneakers, Section 8, Strategic Position, KYF, The Blond Mexicans and Eric Musselwhite, were recorded at Alive Recordings.

Three other groups, The Jellyfish Blues Band, Glass Onion and The Furleys, provided master tapes from previous studio recordings.

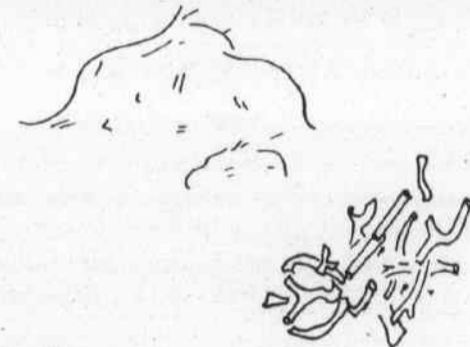
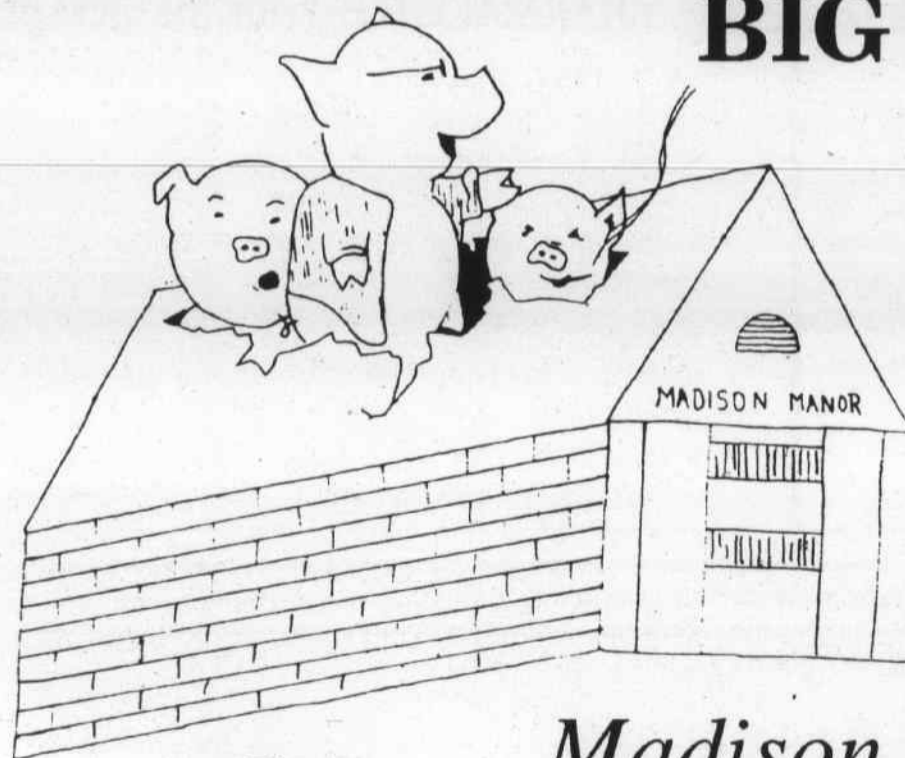
Each group was allotted three hours of studio time per song to record, and a MIA member was assigned to each group to act as its producer, working as a liaison between the band and the studio engineer.

After the songs were recorded, producers "mixed down," adding special effects and creating the master tape from which duplicates were made.

In addition to giving campus bands exposure, *JMU Rocks On* provided MIA members with hands-on experience in production, marketing and sales that they don't get in the classroom, said Rob Schiller, 1988 MIA president.

Executive producer Wayne Estes said, "Making the tape has given band members a medium to share their music with parents and friends, and has given students and band members the opportunity to work in a professional studio."

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Dr. Carrier becomes freshman for a day

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

For one day, Dr. Ronald Carrier gave up his position as JMU president and became . . . a freshman.

And in his place, JMU freshman Kimberlee Osborne took command of the university.

After a 7:30 a.m. meeting with JMU's head coaches in Chandler Hall, Osborne and Carrier went their separate ways. She left in his car for the office, and he got ready for his trek from Eagle Hall to Duke Fine Arts for an 11 a.m. art class.

Sound like something out of the twilight zone? Not quite.

Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a "President for a Day" raffle to raise money for a scholarship fund in honor of Patsy Graham, a Sigma Pi little sister who died of cancer last November.

When the raffle was over, 19-year-old Osborne came out the winner.

Her roommate told her "not to worry about it. Just have fun. This is your day — you're the president."

Osborne took her roommate's advice.

"It's great," she said with a big smile. "I didn't really know what to expect. I had no idea. I figured this would be fun, that it would be no big deal. My only expectation was to enjoy it, and maybe



Staff photo by ANDREW RICCOBONO

Carrier as a neophyte.

learn a little more about what goes on [here]."

Although it's more than Osborne's used to on Monday mornings, it's a day of ease for new student Ronald Carrier.

"Two classes a day, get up at 10. It's not bad," he said.

As a part of the raffle's terms, Carrier had to attend Osborne's 11 a.m. art class and her 1 p.m. freshman English class. Casually dressed in beige corduroy pants and a burgundy sweater, and carrying a well-worn blue backpack, Carrier dutifully attended his classes.

While Carrier studied art, President Osborne took a tour of the nearly finished music building. Complete with yellow hard hat that read "President" across the brim, Osborne was escorted through the building by guides Steve Knickrehm, director of facilities planning, and Dr. Mark Warner, executive assistant to the president.

Carrier-the-student fit right in, paying careful attention to what various students said about each poem they'd been studying. As he listened, he leaned back casually in his desk and dangled his glasses in front of him.

After class, he stopped for a few moments to exchange some ideas with the instructor, then headed for the quad.

Once outside, Carrier said, "This life you've got is wonderful. I didn't realize what good-looking students we have, and how serious they are.

"The life of a student can be exciting," he said, "but you also have to pay attention."

"There is an emotion about a campus," he continued, "that is a part

of its character, and as a student you feel that emotion more deeply than if you're not a student."

When Carrier enters the office, it's



Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

Kimberlee Osborne at the helm.

apparent the two presidents get along well. Carrier gives Osborne a hug and her homework. She gave him back the keys to his car, they traded stories from their respective day and Carrier prepared to leave for a dinner engagement.

The best part of the day, Osborne said, occurred when Gov. Baliles called her at the office. "That was the coolest," she said enthusiastically. "That was amazing — that was wild.

"I've had a really good day." She smiled brightly. "It was great.

"That's all I can say."

Eagle Hall changes elicit mixed reactions from residents

By Laurel Wissinger
arts editor

How's that old saying go — the more things change the more they stay the same?

It turned out to be true in Eagle Hall, which used to house only female freshmen. The eighth floor became the home of 60 men — but the 450 residents say the change was hardly as exciting as the rest of the campus thought.

"Everybody else thinks it's a big deal," said Duncan Satchell, an eighth floor resident. "Actually, it's really kind of ordinary."

The Eagle arrangement was established last summer when the Office of Residence Life shuffled housing assignments because of a shortage of rooms in male residence halls, said Dr. William Bolding, ORL director.

"[The ORL] looked at what sizes and numbers we had to work with, and came to the conclusion that Eagle was the best solution," Bolding said. His office then sent letters to all freshmen explaining that solution, the campus housing situation and changes.

For many of the men assigned to Eagle, the information that they would be spending nine months with 390 girls was welcome — to put it mildly.

"I had heard rumors during summer football practice that they were changing Eagle to a coed dorm," Eriq Williams said. "I was hoping and praying I would be staying there.

When Chris Goodwin saw his housing assignment, he first thought someone had made an error.

"I thought it was a mistake," he said. "I had friends who went here last year, and they told me it had to be wrong, that Eagle was all girls."

But the letter from the Office of Residence Life set him straight.

"Then it was exciting to think about," he said.

Living with 390 females is by far the men's favorite aspect of living in Eagle. The 1-to-7 male-to-female ratio provides plenty of opportunity for them to come into contact with members of the opposite sex, the men said.

Living within such close proximity to so many females allows the men to see girls outside of the normal class and party scene, Jeh Hicks said. "You see [girls] so often, and in places where you can have a semi-decent conversation with them, rather than just staring across English class."

The men agreed the most popular place to meet girls is in the elevator.

"Living on the eighth floor, I always take the elevator up, and there are always girls in the elevator," Duncan Booth said.

"A lot of times they're the ones who will start a conversation," he added.

Fifth-floor female resident Lara Parker said the "only time she ever really sees the guys" is in the elevator.

Another advantage the male residents have found

is that there are usually several females around who are willing to do their laundry — although sometimes not intentionally.

"I left my clothes in the washer once and this girl dumped hers on top of mine and washed them again," Hicks said.

Goodwin said, "I've found that if I leave [my laundry] in the dryer long enough it always gets folded. I don't think I've had to fold it myself yet."

Eagle staff members report the transition has gone without a hitch, primarily because of the "maturity of the residents," eighth-floor resident advisor Matt Simar said.

Simar enjoys being the sole male RA in Eagle. "At first I felt a little out of place," he said. "I'm not as creative as the females are. I don't do bunnies or teddy bears for the doors.

"But they've stepped in and really given me a lot of advice and help," he said.

Caper Thomas, who lived in Eagle last year and now is one of the female RAs, said the men haven't caused any real problems.

"I don't see the situation as much different than last year," Thomas said. "There were guys here all the time anyway, and the ones living here don't cause any trouble at all."

"[The males] are definitely happy, and I haven't heard any girls complaining," she added.

The residents of Eagle see their living arrangement as merely another part of the freshman experience, partly because they have no basis for comparison.

JMU runners aid the hospital for 13th year

By Paul Ziebarth
staff writer

It's called Logan's Run, and for 13 years now it's been straight from the heart.

"It's a way for the students of JMU to give something back to the Harrisonburg community," said Brian Standley, a junior running in this year's event.

Every year since 1976, Bluestone Area residents have gathered at the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., for the 150-mile relay to the steps of Rockingham Memorial Hospital. All proceeds benefit the hospital and are used to buy needed equipment.

This year's goal was to raise \$8,000 for the purchase of a portable heart monitor and to help complete the new cancer research center. Most of the money comes from donations gathered by the runners.

Koko Ryerson, co-chair of this year's event and director of Spotswood Hall, said organizing the race takes more work than many people might think.

But long before any of the Reeboks hit the pavement, Logan's Run is in full stride. Preparations for this year's race began one month after the last runner mounted the hospital steps last year.

After the date for this year's event was confirmed, a long uphill battle lay ahead. Committees needed to be formed, runners recruited, donations solicited, t-shirts designed, publicity provided for local and D.C.-area media, campus publicity posters created, fund-raisers planned and much more.

"It's been hectic," Ryerson said. Once all the planning is finished, the actual running of the 150-mile race can get underway if everyone isn't too tired. But this might be the best part.

"It's amazing," Ryerson said, "that so many



Staff graphic by ESSEN DALEY

different people can come together so closely in just one night."

It is the comradeship and support that develop between the runners that make Logan's Run so special for those who participate.

"People don't realize just how much fun it is until they get out and do it. Even getting out of an escort van at 2:30 in the morning, in the rain, can be fun," Ryerson said.

During the relay marathon, runners complete two-mile legs at a time until they complete 10 miles.

The team left Harrisonburg for the capitol at 4 a.m. Sept. 30, to arrive in Washington for the 9 a.m. start. The long day finally ended at 7 a.m. Sept. 31, at RMH, where a "Welcome Back" committee waited with refreshments.

1988-89 marks the first time in the event's history that runners from other residential areas, not just Bluestone, may participate. Of those 48 runners, 12 were from other areas.

But even for those people who don't think they possibly could survive a ten-mile run, there were other ways to help out.

"Many people may want to help, but they think 'I'm no runner,'" Ryerson said, "but there's always something they can do. We need drivers, we need help at fund-raisers . . . There is just so much that they can help us out with. All the Bluestone Area resident advisers and hall directors are already on committees, but we'll take help from any part of the campus."

The run is for a good cause, and all who participate come away with a feeling of accomplishment, Ryerson said.

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The Year of SPORTS in Review

Early-season losses stifle football season

By Kelly Cannon
staff writer

Key injuries, a grueling schedule that included Division I-A Navy and Virginia Tech, and an early season quarterback shuffle made way for a rollercoaster season for the JMU gridders.

Three losses in their first four games, to Navy, Appalachian State and William and Mary, endangered a return visit to the I-AA playoffs.

After an Oct. 8 open date that provided a two week period without a game, the team regrouped with victories over Northeastern [29-13] and VMI [37-0]. Hopes for a respectable season were in the picture again.

The Dukes dropped their next two games with a 34-6 defeat at Towson State and a 27-13 Homecoming loss to Georgia Southern.

With a 4-5 record and two interstate games ahead, the Dukes were striving for a winning record of 6-5. They beat Richmond 25-13 to even the record at 5-5.

The real test was ahead when the Dukes traveled to Blacksburg for the season finale.

According to linebacker and team captain Dan Kobosko, "It was a chance to redeem a season which hadn't lived up to our expectations."

JMU deadlocked Virginia Tech 6-6 at the half, but 21 points by the Hokies proved too much for the team to handle and the Dukes fell 27-6, for a final record of 5-6.

Junior quarterback Greg Lancaster, who took over the snaps in the fourth game of the season against William and Mary, led the team in total offense with 992 yards passing while junior Greg Medley led the backfield with 761 yards in rushing.

Major highlights of the season were the shattering of records once retained by two NFL All-Pros and former JMU standouts.

Sophomore Keith Thornton surpassed Redskin Gary Clark and Neil Wilkinson's record with seven touchdown receptions in a season while placekicker Tim Garrity out-booted Scott Norwood, now of the Buffalo Bills, for fourth place on JMU's all-time scoring list.

Inside linebacker Darryl Thompson (jr.) anchored the defensive unit with 124 tackles on a defense that started eight underclassmen followed by free safety Eupton Jackson (so.) with 96.

Senior defensive tackle Greg Colvin led the team in quarterback sacks with eight while outside linebacker Steve Bates (jr.) had seven.

Woodson received I-AA second team All-America honors at outside linebacker. Jackson and Bates made honorable mention.

Seniors share last farewell; Lady Dukes finish in style

By John R. Craig
staff writer

With many teams wanting to remove jewels from the Dukes' crown this season, the JMU women's basketball team was able to rise above them and reign over the Colonial Athletic Association for another year.

Aided by two long win streaks, the JMU women finished with a 26-4 overall record and played a schedule that, in addition to the regular CAA teams, had the likes of post season opponents Old Dominion, Temple, St. Joseph's, Notre Dame and Radford. But with the leadership of seniors Diane Budd, Donna Budd, Carolin Dehn-Duhr and Missy Dudley, JMU finished with their fifth straight 20-win season.

Dudley averaged 21 points for the first four games while Dehn-Duhr cleaned the glass, averaging nine rebounds. JMU won three of its first four and suffered a one-point loss to Duke in Durham, N.C. The Dukes also lost to Radford in overtime and started the new year at 6-2, with some saying JMU was indeed mortal.

Undefeated in January, the Dukes extended a 10-game win streak that began in late December. Then on Feb. 1 the Dukes traveled to Norfolk and were kicked by Old Dominion. The Monarchs won by 32 points, and it was time to regroup.

JMU answered critics by winning the next 12, including a double-overtime win at Penn State, and by not losing at home or in the CAA all year.

Having not lost a CAA game in their last 42, the Dukes earned a bye in the conference tournament. Wins over East Carolina and Richmond for a third time earned them their fourth straight CAA crown and extended their conference win streak.

A trip to the NCAA tournament was the next step, and JMU was no stranger. They hosted Providence and ran their home unbeaten record to 38 straight games, third best in the nation. Finally, they concluded their season with a trip to Ohio State during which the 14th-ranked Buckeyes used a second half run to send JMU home 81-66.

Budleys, Dehn-Duhr Dominate

Maryland transfer Dehn-Duhr was JMU's best shooter from the floor this year at 56 percent.

"I don't think that there is any way we could have replaced Carolin," said four time Coach of the Year and JMU head coach Shelia Moorman, "just because of the fact that she's 6-foot-5 and brings qualities to the program that no one else on the team has."

Dehn-Duhr averaged 17.1 points and nine rebounds this year and finished with 1,172 career points. She was named to the CAA's All-Academic team and was the conference tournament's MVP.

"Last year and this year produced the bond with us," Donna Budd said. "[This year] it was basically our team. We had to make sure that everybody looked up to us and we ran things in practice. We knew we had



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Donna Budd scopes for two points against George Mason.

to go out there and play well each night to win."

The career of the most successful trio in JMU women's basketball history is over. And the people have already started to notice.

In the four years at JMU they have compiled an overall won-loss record of 108-16, including a 55-1 mark against CAA opponents. This year the three have enjoyed individual honors as well.

Earning CAA Player of the Week honors twice, Dudley was named to the first team All-CAA and All-Tournament team.

Donna Budd became JMU's all-time steals leader with 272. She was named to the CAA's All-Defensive and All-Tournament team and was named second team All-Conference.

Diane Budd was JMU's sixth-man for most of the year, started the final nine games for the Dukes. Twice this season she scored her career high of 18 points. On senior night against Mount St. Mary's, her 10 rebounds were a personal best.

Dudley, who averaged 16.4 points per game, leaves the Dukes as their fifth all-time leading scorer with 1,284 total points.

"I just have to give our kids a lot of credit," said Moorman. "We play the [teams] I think we're supposed to play on our schedule. We've been very consistent in our conference play. . . . They've done a super job, and they have a lot to be proud of."

Lefty pumps life into 'Electric Zoo'

Editor's Note: The Dukes ended their first season under coach Driesell with a 16-14 mark, 6-8 in the CAA. The leading scorers were freshman forward William Davis with 15.7 points-per-game and junior Claude Ferdinand (12.9 ppg.) Senior forward Anthony Cooley led in rebounds with a 7.1 average.

Davis garnered top honors being named second-team All-CAA and Rookie of the Year while sophomore Barry Brown was named to the All-Defensive Team. Troy Bostic also was selected to the All-Rookie Team.

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

A year ago it would have been dismissed as some wild basketball fantasy.

Until Nov. 29 at the Convocation Center, it was only something seen on TV, watching a Duke University or North Carolina game. Now, it's reality and time to borrow a term from the "Vitalese" repertoire — JMU basketball is going "Prime Time."

The purple carpet was rolled out on the court as the Dukes and "Lefty" Driesell made their official home debut in front of a packed house of more than 7,000. The Dukes didn't disappoint, outgunning the Keydets of VMI in a 94-92, down-to-the-wire thriller.

For a short while, it seemed as if all roads of college basketball led to the Convo.

The national media was there, including John Feinstein, special college basketball reporter for *Sports Illustrated* and the writer who followed Bobby Knight around for a year and



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Lefty makes friends with JMU's Duke Dog at the Convocation Center.

wrote *A Season on the Brink*. Also making their way onto press row were representatives from ESPN, *The Washington Post* and a host of local papers and TV stations.

How did all the national exposure affect the oft-touted "electric zoo?" It was like a million-volt jump-start.

From the moment JMU's Claude Ferdinand buried his opening jump shot, drew the foul, and hit the free throw for a quick 3-0 Dukes' lead until Troy Bostic's game-winning tip-in, the raucous crowd was immersed in the game and in the jubilation over a new era of JMU basketball.

Rolls of toilet paper streamed onto the court, a fan or two was passed through the crowd and, at halftime, three die-hards found their way to half court to lead cheers, with the letters J, M and U painted on their chest. It was the stuff college basketball games are made of.

For the players, the crowd at a home game provides a big emotional lift. According to JMU point guard Kenny Brooks, who scored a team-high 21 points, the players and crowd have a give-and-take relationship.

JMU team captain Anthony Cooley, who scored 20 points and had two breakaway slams to rally the Dukes in

the second half, felt the crowd had a tremendous effect, more so than all the media attention.

"Personally, I forgot that I was on television. Of course, the crowd was super. It really is getting like the atmosphere I came from [at UNC], and that's great because they can be that sixth man. They can make it very, very rough on a visiting team, and they did that tonight," said Cooley.

It was a sedate coach Driesell who sat watching his team warm-up during the pre-game while a bevy of photographers, some 15 or 20, scrambled around him snapping pictures. During the game it was business as usual — pacing up and down the sidelines, arms outstretched or thrown over his head in disgust. And as always, clapping out support — with the left hand.

Although all the "hoop-ola", as he put it, was nothing new to Driesell, he was pleased with the crowd support.

Naturally the emphasis, at least for the media, was on Driesell's return to coaching and his first home game at JMU. But the 500-game winner indicated that the attention now should shift from himself to the players and to the team as a whole.

"I don't think it's fair to the team because it seems like everybody is interested in me," Driesell said. "I didn't score any points out there and I didn't get any rebounds. I'm just the guy who hollers and yells at them. The guys in the locker room are the ones who should get the credit."

"I don't want this to be the Lefty Driesell show. I don't want people to holler 'Lefty, Lefty!' I want them to holler Dukes, Dukes!"

Freshman sensation keeping it all in stride

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

Some people say there's nothing in a name, but for JMU guard/forward William Davis, the titles he's collected are the keys to the many talents of the freshman phenom.

Since his arrival on campus in August, the 6-foot-5 Washington D.C., native already has been tabbed with such graphic labels as "the spark," "the workhorse" and "the highlight." But the latest rage in his host of names seems to be the one Davis likes the most — "the fuel."

"I don't know about all of [the names]," Davis said with a laugh. "But [the fuel] is a pretty good one I guess. I can live with it."

"It's really tough, knowing that every game I go into a man is going to be in my face wherever I go," Davis said. "But [head coach Lefty Driesell] keeps telling me just to take my time and let the game come to me, and that's what I've been trying to do in the games."

For Davis, the attention really never came until JMU took on Virginia Tech earlier this season in a game shown on USA cable network. It was from that contest, featuring Olympic star Bimbo Coles and a NCAA

three-point record by the Hokies' Wally Lancaster, that Davis would emerge as the center of attention by scoring a career-high 34 points in a losing effort.

"The Virginia Tech game gave me a whole lot of confidence," Davis said. "Playing against real good guys like Bimbo Coles really helped me get a lot of confidence back into my game."

Davis, who averaged 26.1 points and 8.8 rebounds per game as a senior at Cardozo High School and is the only true freshman on the Dukes' roster, said the decision to attend JMU instead of American or Nevada-Las Vegas came down to two fundamental factors — the coach and the location.

"Coach started recruiting me when he was at Maryland," Davis said. "And then after the incident with Len Bias, I didn't hear any more from him until he came here. Then, he came to watch us practice a couple of times at the Capitol Classic and everything worked out. JMU is also close to home and so my family can come see me play."

Although Davis says he is working intently to become a solid all-around performer, he says he gets a certain thrill out of playing at home in the Convocation Center.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN
Davis walking on air.

Archers place second in national competition

JMU archer Kim Arehart, a senior from Harrisonburg, won the collegiate title in the 1989 U.S. National Indoor Archery Championships March 4-5. Arehart shot a 1,109 to win the collegiate women's division at the East region competition of the U.S. Indoor Championships, held at JMU. Arehart's score also ranked her first among archers at all four regional competitions of the national indoor tournament.

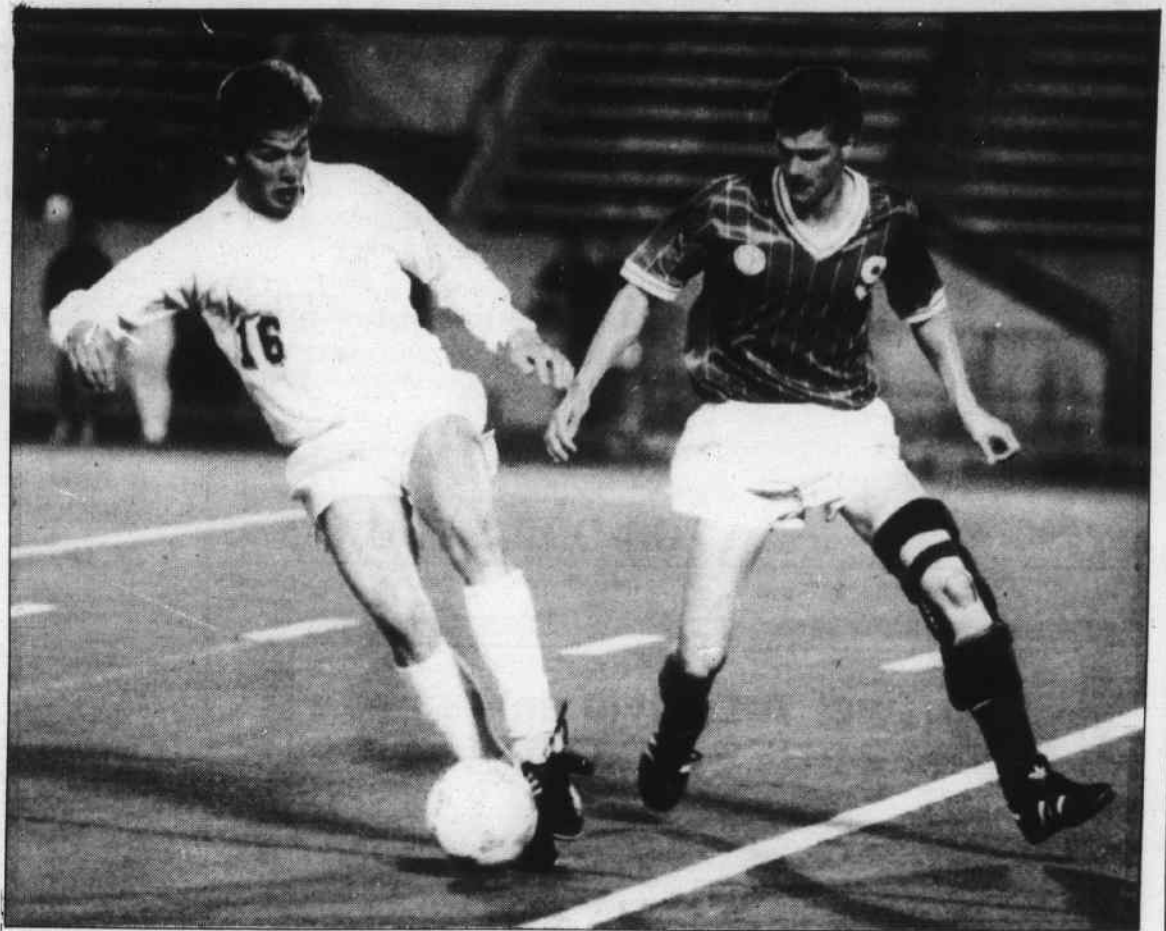
Four other JMU women archers placed in the top 10 nationally. Sophomore Maureen McGuirl was fifth with 1,076; senior Maria Watts was sixth with 1,071; freshman Chris Preston was eighth with 1,055; and freshman Michele Duffey was ninth with 1,050.

In the men's division, freshman Richard Dewey placed sixth nationally with a 1,124 and senior Tom Hoffman was 11th with a 1,094. JMU finished second to Arizona State in the team competition.

Club Corner

The JMU men's ski team competed in the U.S. Collegiate Skiing Championships in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, placing 17th out of 260 schools nationwide. The event was shown on ESPN.

The JMU Men's Rugby Club won the Virginia State Championships at ODU with a 12-6 win over Virginia Tech Nov. 5. The victory qualified them for the East Coast Tournament this spring in which they were nipped by the Midshipmen of Navy 9-8 in the finals. The team had an over all record of 14-4 for the year.



Staff photo by ANDREW RICCOBONO

A kick in the turf

Pat Burke fights off a Liberty player on JMU's home turf. The Dukes finished 15-3-3, with a record of 4-2-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association, led by third-year head coach Tom Martin. Men's Soccer forward Rickey Engelfried scored a JMU single-season record of 14 goals, and with John Stroud was selected All-CAA.

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Academic Computing, a division of Office of Information Technology, wants to thank the many students who worked as student assistants in the microcomputing labs, the Help Desk, the Resource Center, and VAX operations. They have done an excellent job in providing a valuable service for the faculty, staff and students at James Madison. In addition, we would like to congratulate our graduating seniors. (Asterisk denotes Seniors.)

- | | | | |
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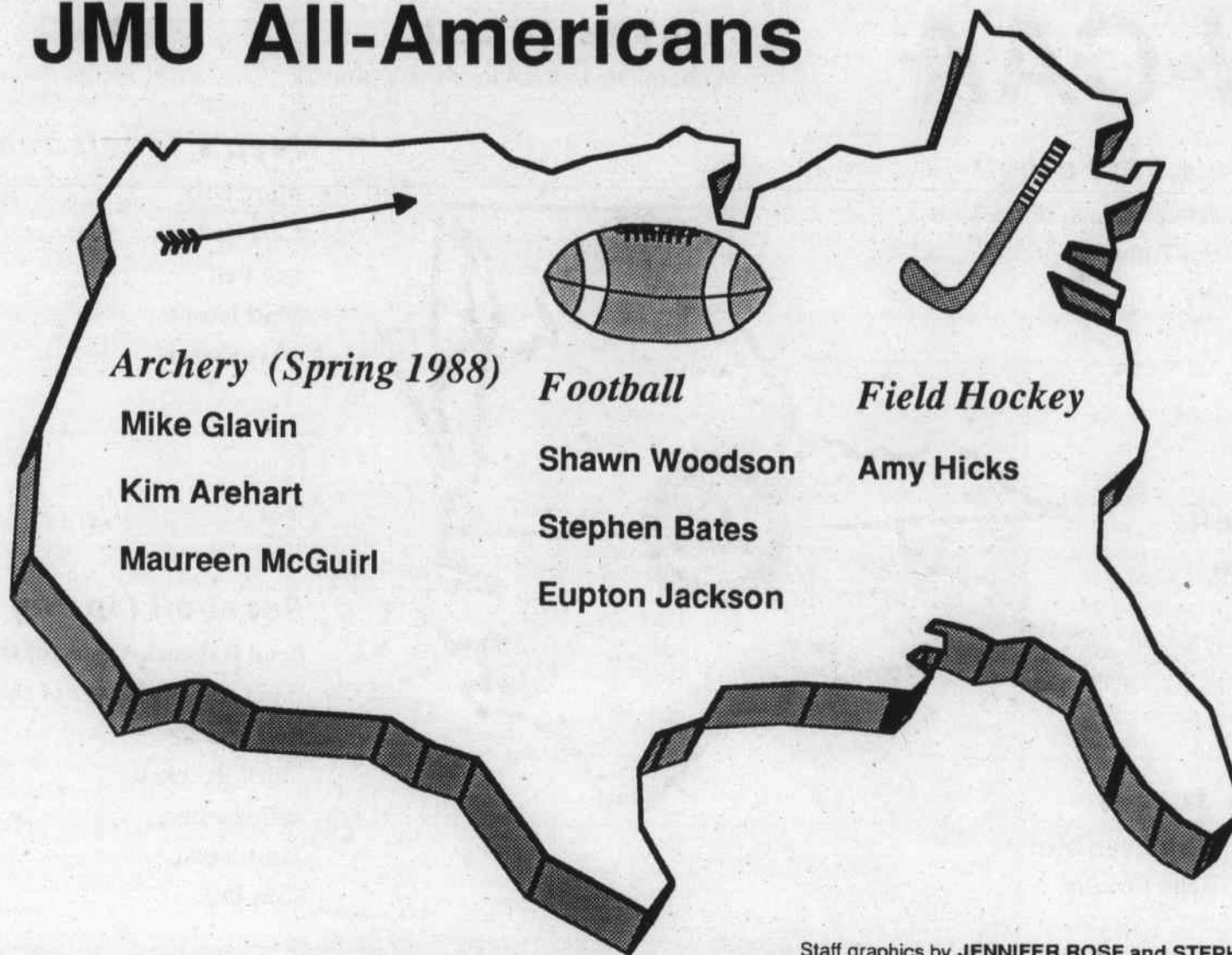
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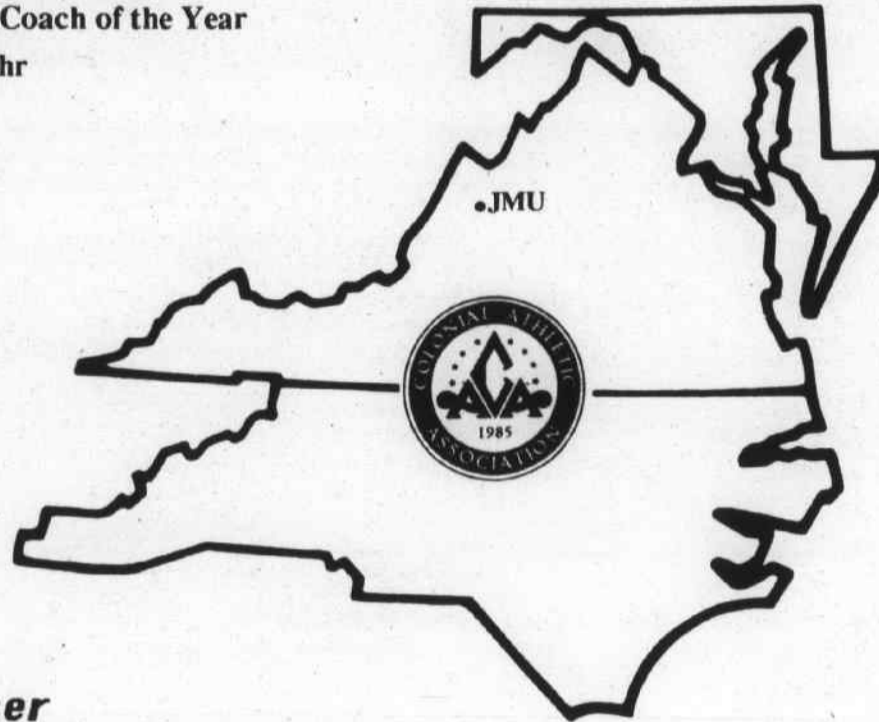
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Woodson selected by Vikings in NFL draft

Editor's note: Shawn Woodson was selected Monday in the 12th round of the NFL Draft by the Minnesota Vikings. In 1988, Woodson was named second-team I-AA All-America by the Associated Press, in addition to being named first-team All-Virginia by the Roanoke Times & World News.

He finished fourth on JMU's career tackles list; second on the list among players since the University moved to a scholarship program behind Charles Haley.

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

When Shawn Woodson was a high school senior, JMU was the only Division I program with enough confidence in the second team All-Seminole District defensive end to offer him a scholarship.

Today, the Dukes are reaping the benefits from that "risk" as the senior linebacker has become one of the finest collegiate linebackers in I-AA.

While attending Buckingham County High School, Woodson enjoyed football, but never expected to play at the collegiate level.

"When I was 13 or 14, I knew a guy named Billy Johnson who played at North Carolina, and I looked up to him as far as playing college football," Woodson said. "We used to go to the University of Virginia to see him play, and I wondered if I would ever be out there. I really didn't think I would get the chance."

In high school, Woodson's primary position was tailback, but he began playing defensive end during his senior year at the suggestion of a Virginia Tech coach.



Photo courtesy of The Bluestone

Shawn Woodson stalls the Appalachian State offense.

Woodson wasn't offered a scholarship by Virginia Tech and received little interest from other schools. That was until former JMU coaches Challace McMillan and assistant Danny Wilmer caught a glimpse of him.

"I really think they saw me as another Charles Haley [the former JMU linebacker and now starter for the San Francisco 49ers] because of our similar backgrounds," said Woodson. "We both came from a small school in a small

area, and when I got here, everybody thought I would be another Charles Haley.

"It's a great honor being compared to him because he is a great player. But God made us all to be individuals, and Charles is Charles, and Shawn is Shawn," Woodson said. "Charles has already established himself in pro football, and I'm just trying to get where he is."

Woodson said playing after former JMU standouts Haley, Washington Redskins receiver Gary Clark, Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood and former Denver Broncos running back Warren Marshall, greatly should improve his chances of playing professional football.

"People are seeing all the talented players coming out of JMU, and they're realizing they better come check us out," he said.

In five seasons with the Dukes, Woodson has experienced both good and bad times. He played in the last 10 games of his freshman season, starting the final three. He progressed in his sophomore season as a starter, participating in 31 tackles in three games before suffering a season-ending knee injury.

"Injuries help you get stronger and teach you to persevere," he said. "They are a part of the game that everyone has to experience at one time or another."

Woodson has become one of the Dukes' top performers, gaining all-state honors in both 1986 and 1987.

Woodson said he has learned many lessons about life as well as football since he has been at JMU.

"I've learned that talent doesn't win the big games," he said. "The intangibles win the big games. When it really matters, execution, preparation and desire are just as important than talent."

Kimmel pitches perfect game

After pitching a perfect, no-hit game April 16, Brian Kimmel was selected as the Colonial Athletic Association player of the week April 17.

Kimmel pitched his perfect game in a 5-0 win over William & Mary in Williamsburg.

Kimmel, a junior right-handed pitcher from Lancaster, Pa., is the first pitcher to hurl a perfect game in the 20-year history of baseball at James Madison University.

He faced the minimum 21 batters in the seven-inning contest, striking out four. He threw just 83 pitches.

Kimmel, who raised his record to 6-2, was the only the sixth player in JMU history to throw a no-hitter.

Through Sunday, Kimmel had hurled 11 consecutive 1-2-3 innings, and had retired the side in order in 14 of his last 15 innings. He had not allowed an earned run in 17 consecutive innings.

Kimmel was 7-2 in 1987-88, his sophomore year, with an earned run average of 3.21.



Brian Kimmel

Babcock's final year...

Brad Babcock, head baseball coach for 19 seasons at JMU, will leave his position to work full-time as director of the athletic department's internal affairs.

Babcock's record through Sunday is 553-245. Before the 1989 season he was ranked 18th nationally in Division I in winning percentage (.695).

This year the Dukes under Babcock are 27-17, and 11-5 in the CAA.

Babcock has been named NCAA Eastern Region Coach of the Year twice and the Colonial Athletic Association's Coach of the Year three times. In 1983 he coached the team to the NCAA World Series.

Another Resignation: Assistant football coach Jim Prince resigned to take over the head coaching job at Cox High School in Virginia Beach. Prince joined the JMU staff as a graduate assistant in 1973.

He became a full-time coach in 1974 under Challace McMillin and was the only coach kept by Joe Purzycki in 1985.



Brad Babcock

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The Year of NEWS in Review

An apparent suicide

The body of a JMU varsity baseball player was found on the baseball diamond Feb. 12. He was an apparent suicide victim.

Sophomore John "Dan" Haycock, 19, of Harrisonburg was found about 10 a.m. at Long Stadium/Mauck Field.

Haycock, a pitcher for JMU's varsity baseball team, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, according to university spokesman Fred Hilton.

The body was sent to a medical examiner, but Hilton said the cause of death likely would be declared a suicide.

Haycock was a former baseball standout at Harrisonburg High School.

Campus police had arrested Haycock at 2 a.m. Sunday and charged him with driving under the influence. Haycock had been seen driving on campus, and police stopped him several blocks off campus.

Haycock had been suspended from the baseball team in fall, 1988, after he was charged with stealing a road sign this summer. He was reinstated after the fall season and was scheduled to play this spring.

Grading changes?

Students will get plus/minus grades if JMU adopts a new grading system approved by the faculty senate.

Under the proposed policy, instructors would have the option to assign students plus and minus grades for Bs and Cs. No A+, D-, F+, or F- would be given. Quality points assigned to each of the new grades would be slightly above or below the corresponding letter grade.

Faculty members will continue to assign their own numerical values to each letter grade and will have the option of using plus/minus grades.

According to a memo circulated to the senate by its academic policies committee, faculty members must continue notifying students of their grading scales.

Patricia Williams, the SGA senator from Chandler Hall, proposed the policy include a grandfather clause, so that the new grades would not affect current JMU students.

The only students graded under the system would be members of the entering class for the year the program was implemented.

The earliest the system could go into effect is the 1990-91 academic year.

Condoms on campus

A Student Government Association bill proposed that JMU Health Center sell condoms, Feb. 14.

Stacy Edwards, Hanson Hall's senator, and Freda Burns, Eagle Hall senator, co-sponsored the bill, which stated that while the national average of sexually active college students is about 70 percent, JMU's sexually active population is about 5 percent higher than that.

According to the bill, 48 percent of those active students practice safe sex and 44 percent of sexually active students have "first date encounters." In addition it said that 98 percent of sexually active students say the health center would be a good place to buy condoms.

Student services chairman Vanessa Jimenez said, "The Health Center seems very much in favor of this."

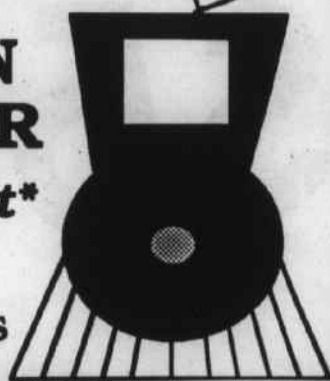
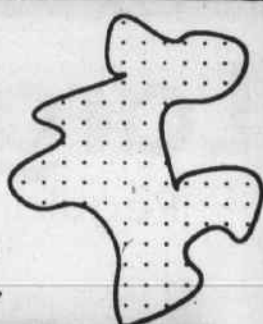
Selling condoms in the Health Center could be a first step to selling condoms in individual residence halls, Jimenez said. The senate has investigated that possibility in the past, but most senators thought placing condom machines in dorms might offend some students or visitors to JMU.

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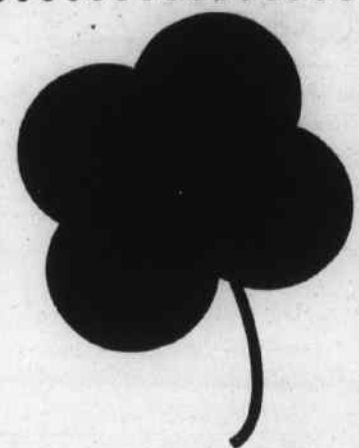
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433-0606

Phone registration helps and hinders

By Kari Burr
staff writer

It was supposed to revolutionize registration. For some, it did.

But students' fear of failure and a few system glitches were some of the drawbacks to the new touchtone registration system.

Some students refused to use the new system, because they were afraid something would go wrong.

Tom Bonadeo, JMU's director of technical services, said an informal poll conducted by the Records Office found that "there was a very large number [of students] that wouldn't even try."

"Students were not ready to commit themselves to a technology they weren't completely used to," he said.

Freshman Chris Klingel said, "I was afraid that . . . because I registered so late, it would be such a pain in the neck to register by phone."

Senior Ruth Goorman also was among those who did not use the system. Like many of her friends, she said, she was "used to walking in." She doesn't see why seniors needed to learn the new system.

"I was happy they had two options," she said. "Once everybody gets used to doing it, it will eliminate problems . . . It's going to take a while before everyone gets used to it."

Eric Golder, a sophomore, said he registered in person, "I was afraid that I would call up and it would tell me I couldn't get classes I wanted . . . Then I'd panic and not be able to do it."

Many students said they didn't use touchtone registration because it is sometimes difficult to find open sections of classes they need. By registering in

person, they can see open courses on the terminal.

Having the registration assistant at the computer terminal helps, Golder said.

Stephanie Matthews, a temporary employee in the Records Office, said, "Some people don't trust [the new system]."

But for students who were able to get the classes they needed over the phone, the new system made registration less frustrating.

"I didn't feel like walking over [to the library], so I used the phone," freshman Rich McCoy said.

"This was a learning experience, obviously, for all of us."

— Tom Bonadeo

But some students encountered difficulties.

The touchtone system's computers told sophomore Ruth Bradford that she wasn't eligible to register at her appointed time. "I literally ran to the Records Office," she said.

Because of that experience, she said she does not want to use the system again.

Freshman Eileen McMahon tried to register over the phone and found the computers were down. "I had to go stand in line . . . to register at the library," she said.

"It was a long wait and while I was in line, they said the phones were working, so I got out of line and went to try the phone," McMahon said.

Again, McMahon found the system wasn't working and she had to get back in line. She said registration took her about an hour and a half.

Bonadeo said JMU will continue to fine-tune the touchtone system.

"Mechanically, it could be better, and it will be better," he said. "This was a learning experience, obviously, for all of us."

The system's main purpose was to reduce registration lines, Bonadeo said. In that respect, "I would say it was very successful," he said.

Matthews agreed. "There haven't been many lines at all" at the registration center, she said.

Bonadeo said some students had problems registering because the computers' clocks, which determined when students were able to register, were running slightly slower than real time.

"We'll do the best we can to get the clocks in sync," he said.

Students should realize their scheduled registration times are starting times, and they are eligible to register after those times, Bonadeo said. "If the expectation is to register immediately the first time you call, that may be a little bit much to expect."

Some students might have tried to get into a class and found that it was closed, but learned that someone who registered later was able to get into the class.

Department heads can add seats to courses, causing closed classes to reopen later. This practice causes "a negative reaction" to registration, Bonadeo said.

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

'89-'90 - Need 2 females to share room in Forest Hills townhouse. \$145/mo. W/D. Call Kathryn, 434-6029.

June-August - E. Market St., own room, \$110 + utilities. Call Steve, 433-8078.

May Sublet - Madison Manor. \$50. Call 433-7324.

Summer Sublet - 232 Cantrell, June-Aug. 29. \$115/mo. Call 433-7324.

Room Available - Forest Hills. \$95/mo. Call Sophia at 432-0782.

Modern Apt. 3 BR available in contemporary Hunters Ridge apt. for summer. W/D, cable & xtras. Rent negotiable. Call 434-8498.

Hagshead - 2 roommates wanted. \$54/wk. Call 433-2536 or 433-7324.

Norwood St. - 3 BR duplex. Appliances, water & sewer furnished. Available 6/1/89. \$185/ea. Individual leases. 433-8822.

Cottage - Hawkins St., 3 BR. Appliances, water & sewer furnished. Available 6/1/89. \$185/ea., individual leases. 432-8822.

University Place - 3 BR furnished, \$215/single, \$165/share. 4 BR furnished, \$215/ea. 3 BR unfurnished, \$200/single, \$150/share. Individual leases. Available 6/1/89. 433-8822.

Hunters Ridge - 2 BR furnished, 4 people, \$170/ea. Individual leases. Available 6/1/89. 433-8822.

Roommate Wanted - Female to share furnished 2 BR townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, W/D, A/C, 1 mile to JMU. Available May 1. \$212 + 1/2 utilities. Day (202)694-5777, evenings, (703)922-6984. Ask for Jayne.

Patrick Real Estate - Assisting JMU students since 1980. 433-2559.

Willow Hill Estates 4 BR - 2 baths, completely furnished with TV. All utilities included - electric (heat & AC), water, sewer & trash pick-up. Individual leases at \$215 ea. 3, 9 or 12 mo. leases. Also renting to group of 4. Lease & deposit required. No pets. For more info. call 433-1717.

University Place - Completely furnished. 3 BRs, 2 baths, W/D. Call Beth at 433-3528.

Large Apt. - 3 very large BRs for 3 or 4 females. Big kitchen, screened porch, back yard, much privacy. 6 blocks from campus. All utilities included. 3 for \$225 or 4 for \$175. 434-1940, 289-5505.

College Station - 2 rooms for girls. 1 year lease, available 8/1/89. Fully furnished. \$200/mo. for each room. Call 434-6411 & ask for Bill.

University Court - 4 BR, 3-1/2 bath townhouse. Kitchen appliances furnished. May 1 lease. Deposit required. Call 434-4469 weekdays.

Campus Condos - 3 singles. May/Summer. 434-2612.

Rooms - 10-minute walk to campus. Sue, 433-5647.

Large 4 BR Townhouse - Walk to campus. \$185/BR/mo + utilities. Individual leases & deposits. Call 828-4026 after 5:30 pm.

New 4 BR, 2 Bath Furnished Apts. - W/D, D/W, microwave, on bus route, 13-minute walk to Phillips Center. \$720. 434-2449.

Greenhouse - Large room for summer sublet. \$150/mo. Call 433-4007. 1365 S. Main.

Available - 4 BR unit for summer sublet. Price negotiable. University Place. Contact Rob, 433-2909.

Bargain! 501 Blues - 2 BRs. May-August. Call 432-0848.

Madison Manor Townhouse - 1 room for 2 girls. Summer, \$100/mo. or best offer. Call 434-8822.

Cheap! - 2 single BRs to sublet in Hunters Ridge, 433-0417.

501 Blues - Unfurnished room, \$85. May-August. Donna, 432-0182.

Sublet - May/summer, D/W, W/D. 2 rooms. Call Mike, 432-0662.

Need A Place To Stay This Summer? Sublet only 5 minutes from campus! \$100/mo. June-August. Call Missy, 432-9405.

Females! Large apt. 3 BRs, furnished, 2 baths. W/D, AC, D/W. Beside Anthony Seeger. June-August. Rent negotiable. 432-5591.

Attention Females - Nice house for 2 or 3 females for summer & possibly fall semester. All utilities included, even cable TV. \$175/person. Call landlord, 434-7685.

Summer At University Place! 3 room, furnished. Reasonable prices. 432-0941.

College Station Unit - 4 BR, furnished. Available '89-'90 season. 434-9720.

Nice Apts - Deck, AC, W/D, clean kitchen, appliances. Harmony Heights. 2 BR. 1 or both available May 1. Call John, 432-9502.

Sublet - Madison Manor. May & summer sessions. Rent negotiable. Lisa, 432-0346.

May Graduates - Males or females needed to share rowhouse on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Interested? Call Sarah, 432-0527.

3 BR Townhouse - W/D, A/C, D/W. \$480. Deposit. Available 7/1/89. Call 568-6280 or 434-3397.

Harrison St. - Rooms for rent June-August. 2-minute walk to campus. \$100/mo. Interested girls call Christina, x5250.

Fall Rental - Very cool, 2 BR apt. 2 miles from JMU. Furnished with waterbed, microwave & laid back landlord. \$365, includes utilities. Pets are OK. Aug. 15 - Dec. 15. Call 432-0449.

4 BR, 2 Bath, Single Family House - 581 Norwood. Plenty of parking. Available for summer or fall. Call Chris collect at (703)521-7812.

Females! Sublet at Madison Square. 10 minutes from campus. May/summer. W/D, A/C, color TV, completely furnished. Large room - single or share. \$100/negotiable. Jane or Rhonda, 432-0246.

It's Going To Be A Hot Summer! Sublease a room for summer on Main St. with A/C. Low rent, call Tamara, 432-0246.

Sublease - Squire Hill. 2 BR. Available immediately. Pool, tennis courts. Rent negotiable. Call Amy at 433-5383 or 433-3392.

Room - Summer or fall. Private entrance & bath. 1 block from campus. Prefer male graduate student. \$140. Call 434-2812.

Hunter's Ridge - Room available June-August. \$120/mo. Debbie, 432-0957.

University Court - 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath. Townhouse. Kitchen appliances furnished. May 1 lease. Deposit required. Call 434-4469.

Roommate Needed - Hunters Ridge. May/summer session. Rent negotiable. Call 432-0677 & leave message or (703)854-5187. Ask for Jim or Kathy.

Summer at Madison Manor - 4 spaces available in townhouse. 433-9486.

Madison Manor - Need 1 or 2 roommates for fall semester. \$160/mo. Call Brian at x4773.

June-August - Large room in University court townhouse. Furnished, W/D, D/W, TV, cable, AC, pool. Call Anna, 434-3477.

University Place - 4 quiet, non-smoking females to share 3 BR. \$190/single, \$160/share or 3 at \$224/mo. Tara, 433-2259.

\$135 room Available May 1-Aug. 1 - Call Allen, 433-2587 after 6 pm.

Hunters Ridge - Non-smoking females needed for May, summer & next year. Own room, AC, etc. & great roommates! Call Chris, 434-6583.

3 BR Furnished, Madison Manor - Tennis, pool, jacuzzi, free cable. Summer, \$400/ negotiable. 432-0356.

Sublet Madison Manor - Large BR, private bath. Pool, tennis, cable, weight room. Furnished for 2. \$165; \$82.50 shared (cheap!) Amy, 432-0653.

Rooms at 647 S. Mason St. - May-Aug. Across from hospital & 5 minutes to campus. 434-0737.

Closest To Campus - Private room in Duke Garden apts. Completely furnished with use of kitchen, D/W, W/D, deck etc. Sublease after May. Call Thomas, 433-6228.

Sublet Madison Manor - May-Aug. \$100. Own room. May. Whole apt. June-Aug. Stephanie, 432-0341.

Needed - 1 quiet non-smoking female for 3 BR townhouse. W/D, D/W, \$160/mo. Year lease starts May 1. Call Sandra, 432-0567 or Michele, 433-6870.

'89-'90 School Year - Hunters Ridge. 4 BR available for lease. Call Tracy, 433-7504.

Sublet - May & summer sessions. University Place. Private room, fully furnished. \$150/mo. Call James, 434-5986.

Own Room at University Place - Available June 1. Microwave, cable. All appliances, furnished. Call 432-0037 for cheap price.

Summer - Girls for furnished room in house. \$100/negotiable. Call Michele, 432-0488.

University Place - Furnished. All appliances. \$225/single, \$170/shared. Call 433-5374.

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College Station - Only \$100/negotiable /mo. May-August. W/D in the house. Microwave, range & cable TV. Large room. No roommates. Please call right away. 432-5596, ask for Robert.

University Court Townhouse - Summer session. Rent negotiable. x4480.

Rent This One - 1 room at University Place with cable, AC & all that stuff. Available May-August. Rent negotiable. Call Keith at 433-7698.

Female Roommate Wanted - Olde Mill Village. Single room. Call 432-0528.

Furnished Townhouse - Madison Square. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths. W/D, all appliances including microwave. Double rooms, \$155/person, single rooms, \$175/person or rent entire unit for \$650/mo. Contact Kathy Rowland 434-1541. Available Fall 1989.

University Place - May/summer. Furnished, appliances. \$80. Call 433-5374.

Sublet - May/summer at Campus Condos. Call Tracy at 433-8034.

Duplex Apt. - 3 blocks from campus. Luxury living for 2-3 students. Very nice, large apt. with LR, DR, large kitchen, fireplace. \$650/mo., heat & water (about \$125/mo.) included. Security deposit. Available Aug. 1. 433-6156, MWF, 9 am-3 pm.

Housemate Needed For '89-'90 - Will have own room & live with only 1 other person. Best deal off campus! Dan, 433-9918.

671 N. Liberty St. - House, corner lot. 5 BRs, large kitchen, study room, off-street parking. Renovated 1988, oil heat, refrigerator & stove. 3 large rooms \$185/mo ea. 2 medium rooms \$170/mo. ea. Available 6-1 for annual lease. Call 6-8 pm, 433-3025.

360 N. High St. - House, corner lot with 3 spacious BRs, oversized closets, large living room, large kitchen & off-street parking. Renovated 1988, oil heat, refrigerator & stove. Annual lease \$250/ea. BR, available Aug. 1. Call 6-8 pm, 433-3025.

Sublet - Furnished house, 3 BRs available. \$375/ea. for entire summer. 3 minute walk to campus. Call Paige, 433-0313.

Hunters Ridge Sublet - June-Aug. Cheap. Sara/Sharon, 432-0749.

Sublet May Session Madison Manor - Rent negotiable. Call Kathy, 433-2310.

Roommates Needed - 1 for summer, 1 for summer, fall & spring. \$125/mo., 3 BR townhouse. Call Brett or Todd. 433-4907.

Great Hunters Ridge Apts - 3 cool roommates. Summer session. Very low rent. Please call Louise, 432-0076.

May, Summer - Madison Manor, \$100/mo. Call MaryAnne, 433-2310.

Hunters Ridge - 2 furnished rooms available. May Session \$90. Summer \$100/mo. Call 432-0546.

University Place - 4 BR, 2 bath furnished condo. Appliances, W/D, D/W, carpet, AC. Walk to JMU. Lease Aug.-Aug. \$200/BR. Security deposit. Fun living. 433-6156, MWF, 9 am-3 pm.

Apts. - 4 blocks from campus. For non-conformists who need their own space. 11 unit apt. bldg. 3 bachelor or bachelorette apts., 2 2-BR. All different, all being renovated. Greenwich Village style. Prefer art, theater, communications students. Lease summer-June, but rent does not start until your apt. is completely renovated. Security deposit. 433-6156, MWF, 9 am-3 pm.

University Place - All appliances. \$200/single. \$155/shared. 433-5374.

Summer Sessions \$100/Mo. - 1 block from campus. Call 432-9608.

'89-'90 - 2 female housemates. Campbell St., \$165/mo. Michele, 432-0488.

Need Housing For Next Year? Call Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

FOR SALE

Just Arrived - '89 Moped, Deluxe Model 995. Shank Honda, 434-7345.

2 Lofts - Good condition. \$40 each. Call x5350.

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Sanded, Stained Loft With Extra Supports & Shelves - \$40. x4235.

Buy-Now! Loft, \$30. Rug, \$20. Refrigerator, \$25. x4235.

Loft - Excellent condition, stained, shelves & ladder, \$40. Loveseat couch/bed, \$30. Carpet, thick & in good condition, \$20. Call x4151.

Desk, Dresser, Bed - \$30, negotiable. Call Kelly, 432-0562.

1972 Datsun 510 - Needs work. \$250. 433-6428.

2, 3 or 4 BR Townhouse in small, family-oriented complex. Call 433-5987.

Matching Couch/Chair Set - Great price! Michelle, 4323-9974.

Need A Car To Get Around Town? '79 Fiat Strada, 72,000 miles, decent condition. \$100. Need to sell before graduation! Call Beth, 433-5711.

Toyota Corolla '80 - Automatic, AC, JVC stereo with tape. Excellent condition. \$1,600/negotiable. Call Amy, 432-0578.

Honda Spree Scooter - \$200. Call Chris, 434-3751.

2 Stained Lofts With Ladder - 9 x 12 blue carpet. Laura, x4058.

Bluestone Loft - \$45. Call x5164. Very sturdy!

Bahamas - Got the end of the semester blues? Relax, plan your escape to the party capital of the Caribbean, Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Offer includes hotel accommodations 5 days, 4 nights & roundtrip cruise from Ft. Lauderdale. Travel dates available in May, June, July & August. Unbelievable offer, only \$149. Limited, no rainchecks. Rod, (301) 946-9488.

Rose Colored Rug - Great condition, perfect for room or suite. Price negotiable. Call Mary, x4763.

Loft - Stained with ladder & shelves. \$50/negotiable. Nice carpet, \$60. x4805.

White Loft, \$50; refrigerator, \$30; light grey carpet, \$60. x7679.

Loft - Stained with shelf, best offer. Carpet. Scott, x4901 evenings.

What A Bargain! Loft with ladder, 4 shelves, \$15. 2 couches, chair, \$15 ea. 3 carpets, \$5 ea. Desk, \$30. Call 433-4914.

Rose Carpet & Village Shelves - Prices negotiable. Call Cathy or Kristin at x5654.

Sturdy Loft With Shelf - \$45/negotiable! Excellent condition! Doug, x4902.

Loft, \$50; refrigerator, \$40; rug, \$20. Call x4255.

Loft - Good condition, has shelf & ladder. \$40. Donna, x4075.

HELP WANTED

Attention College Students - Your summer opportunity has arrived. Lots of hours, lots of overtime, travel available, competitive pay, bonus pay. Large Richmond moving company needs helpers & packers. Contact: Personnel Dept., DunMar Moving Systems, 2602 Deepwater Terminal Rd., Richmond, VA 23234. (800)2'89-4004.

Part-Time, Day & Evening Shifts - Short term & summer: Apply in person to RJ's Garden Deli, 1560 S. Main St.

Youth Worker - Part-time to minister to youth, grades 7-12. Must have strong Christian calling & be able to commit to 1 full year of service. Average 20 hrs./wk. Send resume to: Harrisonburg Baptist Church, P.O. Box 281, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Wanted 10-Hour Student Assistant - To work in the Office of the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs. Call x6218 for an appointment.

Summer Camp Needs Lifeguards - Male counselors for live-in work with disabled individuals. Fun, challenging outdoor jobs in Virginia mountains or near shore. Easter Seals, Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012. 1-800-542-5900.

Now Accepting Applications For Dinner Theatre - Apply Food Services, Gibbons Hall at Entrance 1. Phone x6251.

Help Wanted For The Summer - Lifeguards, coaches, instructors, pool managers & supervisors to work at Richmond area pools. Call or write to apply. Atlantic Swimming Pool Service, Inc., P.O. Box 35768, Richmond, VA 23235. (804)323-3001.

1989 Summer Co-Op Positions Available - Full-time & part-time. Summer tenures in Northern Va. For more info, call Amy Learner, College Co-Op Coordinator at (703)471-7840 or on campus call Jerry Snyder, 433-1735 & leave a message.

Virginia Work Study Program - The Virginia Work Study Program enables students to be employed off-campus in non-profit agencies during the academic year. Students must be Virginia residents & eligible for the College Work Study. Pay ranges from \$4 to \$5/hr. Additional info is available in the Financial Aid Office.

Apply Now - Summer off-campus employment opportunities available through the Virginia Program (must be eligible for College Work Study). 40 hrs./wk. at \$5/hr. Info. & applications available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline: May 7, 1989.

Tutors Needed - Rockingham County School District needs tutors beginning in September. Students must be eligible for the Virginia Work Study Program. Info. available in the Financial Aid Office.

10 Hour Employment Position available for the fall. For more info, come to the Financial Aid Office.

Summer Employment - Virginia Beach! Holiday Trav-L-Park seeking students interested as cashiers in stores (3), registration & maintenance. Contact Ginny (804)425-0249.

Come Work For An Accredited 3-Camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: tennis, archery, waterfront (WSI), dramatics, office administration, computers, radio, arts & crafts, nature, athletics, jewelry, photography, dance, wrestling, cooking, adventure/challenge course, film-making, camp drivers. Season: 6/24-8/20. Call (800)533-Camp, (215)-887-9700 in PA, or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

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Horseback Riding - Mountaintop Ranch. Trail rides, hourly, all day or overnight in Blue Ridge Mountains. Call for reservations. Elkton, VA. (703)298-9542.

Canoe The Shenandoah - Celebrate Spring, Shenandoah River Outfitters, Luray. 10% discount through May 14. (703)743-4159.

Apartment Need Painting? Detail, call John, 433-4805 or Randy, 433-3433.

Loft Storage - Picked up & re-delivered in August or September. \$20. Call 432-0432.

A Few Mini-Storage Units Left - 200 square feet. \$30/mo. 15 minutes from campus. Call '896-2915 after 6 pm.

LOST & FOUND

Lost Sheltie From 35 E. Grattan - Exceptionally small size with crooked front leg from old break. Dog is sick & requires special medicine. Reward for her return. 434-2852.

Lost Silver ID Bracelet last Thursday at JM's, Players or somewhere in between. Please call Wendy, 433-4046.

WANTED

Records, Cassettes, CDs - Top dollar paid! Easy cash. Call 434-0107 (recorded message) for more information.

Female Roommate For '89-'90 - Own room, \$130/mo. June-June lease. For details call 433-4939, Kris.

Carpets - Light blue with design or grey with padding. x4445.

Room Needed In Northern Va. for summer. x4445, Rick.

Roommate Needed For Fall '89 Only - Ashby Crossing. Jeff, x5889.

I Need Female Roommate(s) For Apt. in Richmond after May session. West End area. Very fun apt. complex. Please call Louise, 432-0076.

PERSONALS

Attention - 2 women on the verge of a nervous breakdown seek to visit ex-social director in the 'burg this weekend. Call tonight, 569-2919. PS No guacamole dip, please.

Male Stripper Contest - \$50 for first place, \$25 for 2nd. Call x5528 or x4820 by Sunday.

Incredible Memories - Keys in my RA suite, drawing on Scott/Ben, pictures, Reddish Knob, Steakhouse/Dukes after JM's. Spotswood's guys, Waynesboro girls, Thanks Rene! Myrtle Crew - Elaine, Tracy, Karen, etc... Ambassador - Smitty, Lyn, Tricia, Ed. Teletud. Catering rules! Hoffman Bunch: Leigh, Booter, Word, Dre, Finn-mama, Cover, Truck, Kev, Wagner, 225-7 & friends. Special thanks Stu Me, JB, Kachaffi, Duddha & D-Jamin (4 awesome years!) Logan's Run, Fletch, Calvin, Vaxing, DJing, Brown-nosing (not me), water fights, fires, broken glass, Shellster, St. Louis, sleep? Whipped, skirts, the list goes on forever. Buckets-o-thanks to everyone! Best of luck, Jimbo!

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$160 with Airhitch (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Good Housekeeping & on national network morning shows). Call (212)864-2000 or write 2901 Broadway, Suite 100J, NY, NY 10025.

Chris - Bring back that lovin' feeling. Pudge

Come See Cillia Improv - On the Quad today at 3 pm.

ΔΓ Congratulates Gina Michele & Eric Musselwhite on their engagement.

Jan - Belle Meade, White Russians, JM's, Dukes, Players...lots of great times. Happy graduation! I'll miss you next year! Theresa.

Money - Raise cash quickly, sell your old records, tapes & CDs. All types welcome. Call 434-0107 for more information.

Denise Chirichella - What a year! Thanks for being the best roommate! Happy birthday 2 weeks early! Love ya, Shari.

Happy 21st Karen Hablb - Love & best wishes to my friend & roomie. Let's toast to legality. Laura

Erik - I've really enjoyed my 1st year, you've made it wonderful! This is definitely "good stuff." My love always, Kerry.

To The Polygamist - Thanx 4 all the great times...diners, the Regency, spring break, bathroom "talks", Edie Brickell, no roommates, etc. etc. I'll miss ya! Love, the Polygamist.

Congratulations Michael Brown for graduating. Best of luck in all of your future endeavors. Love Always, Your Sister Ronda.

MLD - Love could be better the second time around.

Beeson, Smoyer, Crisco, Tilen - We'll miss getting "lost in your eyes" Love, Suite B203.

Monica - You've made my semester great! Love, David.

Boogey - No one'll fill your shoes! I'll miss ya! BW

KGood Luck On Exams & Have A Fun Summer. Love, ΔΓΔ.

Mike Goggin From SGGL At TKE This Friday, Reading Day. BYOB

Rach - Happy 21st! I love ya! Lisa

GGG - Lacrosse on the quad, lost at Penn, biking in BA. Thanks for everything & happy 21st! Vegan

ΣΣΣ/ΚΣ Cookout - Thursday afternoon. Be there.

C. Fuller Robertson - We love our triangle man.

Liz Greenwood - ΔΓ loves you.

Ladies! ΣΦΕ "Get Abused" Party T-shirts are here. Call x5601.

Lynch, Donger, Sandy, Rene, Jill, Michelle, Angle, Doreen, Jenny, Ducky, Doodle, Todd, 2\$ Bill, Holly - Thanks to each of you for all the college memories. I'll miss y'all immensely. I wish you the best in whatever endeavor you pursue. Love, Dee(na).

Marc Michaels - Good luck! We'll miss you! Your Secret Senior.

Huddlebutt - Thanks for everything! Get off Lil'Staff.

Brother Far - Thanks for believing in me. I'll always love you! KK

DeltaSig NIBS - Congrats! We made it! -Ahhh.

Go Crazy with Cillia On The Quad - Today at 3 pm.

Jen Werry - Happy 22nd birthday to one terrific friend. S&S.

Nubble - You've given me everything & more. I love you this much + benches & benches! Love Always, Jootie.

Congratulations New Alpha Chi Omega Mortar Board Members - Kelly Combs, Michele Kellman, Beth Kelly, Julie Mastrandrea, & Lee McGuire.

Boyfriend - You're my one & only! I love you forever! Girlfriend.

Ladies! ΣΦΕ "Get Abused" Party T-shirts are here. Call x5601

Bud - Thanks for all the good times we've shared the last month of my senior year. You made it something to remember. Hope the good times continue. Love, Doodle.

Gwynne Jeffers & Sue Hincley - There goes the family! I'm going to miss you! Congratulations & good luck. Love, Carol.

Mr. T. Experience & local bands create Rock N Roll mayhem Saturday at Players.

Rick Loves Sandy, Sandy Loves free toppings at Sky Yogurt. May 1-4, 11:30 pm to 12 am.

Wear Jeans On Reading Day if you know Liz Greenwood.

To Huffman A304 & Smecca - Remember - pizza at midnight, the hook-up couch, VCR nights, French cigs & wine on Sunday nights, Cathy's b-day, UVA boys & road signs, Kimmie's blender drinks, our clean suite carpet, our special suite perfume. I'm gonna miss you guys in Paris. I love you, Bear.

Top Dog/Steakhouse Seniors - We will miss you. Especially our favorite waiter, Kirby. Good luck! Tracy P. & Stacy R.

To The Tree From Hell - I'm "Diane." Will you "Carrie" me? Thanks for the great year! Summer is best!

Lalli - You've been a great friend. Good luck. Don't forget about all our fun. Gotta love those Scotts. Love, Louise.

To 3rd Section, 2nd Floor of McGraw Long - Thanks for all the great times! You are all awesome! Have a nice, long summer. Joanna.

John Robert Joyner Jr. - Here's your personal. We hear you're from Franklin but like Georgia better. Oma Lee would be proud! Becky & Bart.

Alleviate Exam Stress - Cillia on the Quad! Today at 3 pm.

Jimbo, Buddha, JB & Mike - Here's to 2 years of: License to "Air", whaaat... Kentucky Fried Chicken?, Majc Markers, Mandingo, Balcony Jumping, Genuine Draft long-necks, Vaxin, what test? No options, RGT's, Bristol Fashion, Mr. Fantasy, flame throwers, I never, broken windows, Hall golf, excuse you, JM's, expandex, ultimate, Sallina's, Little Vixens, Holy doors, where's my flashlight? & above all.. Buckets-o-fun...B.Jamin

Tommy Newton - You've been the best Anchorman. We love you! ΔΓ

Liz Greenwood - From pledge mom to president & finally graduation. We're expecting great things from you! Love, Kim & Joanie.

Free Time This Summer? The Valley Voice Radio Reading Service needs newspaper readers, program producers & control room technicians. Students, staff, faculty invited. Call Lori at x3811.

Hi Tony Beyer! Raviv is groovy! Caroline = epitome of nerdom! Tom is way cool! Bear & Eunice = cheeseballs! B-wing & WS rock! Wanna borrow my jeans? Lates!

Sonia - Here's your personal! Congratulations on graduation! I hope you enjoyed your 2 years in the US. I really am going to miss you. Tu amiga siempre, Kim.

Liz Sutor - I will miss you very much. You've been a great friend. Love ya, Louise.

Congratulations Stuart Logan for becoming a ΣΚ Big Brother. Yeah!

Lisa H. - You've been the greatest Big Sis. Good luck, stay in touch. I will miss you! Love, Katie.

Sally K. - You'll be missed lots next year! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Jennifer (alias "Miss JM's") - We miss you being our next door neighbor. Village Lane will never be the same. Keep in touch! Love, Jeff.

Congratulations - Bill, Matt, Brad, Kevin, Frodo, Steve S., Tubes, Steve G. & Ying. We'll miss you. Val & Beth.

Glass Onion

Tomorrow Night

At The Mystic Den

Do A "B"

Chris, Kevin, Mark & Dave of Ikenbery & Wendy & Brian - Thanks for some great weekend fun! You guys are great! Joanna.

Oriana Chung - Good luck on whatever you do. I'll miss you very much. Love, Louise.

Kristin - Thanks for the memories... laughter, work, UVA, papers, card games, bugs, late night. You're a great roomie. Love, Diane.

Green Eyed Frog - Thank you for your friendship & especially for your massages. I wish you the best of luck.

Alan - Happy Birthday Sweetie! You're legal! Ha Ha! Love, Pam.

This Friday The 1st Annual TKE Background Bash - Featuring Everything & Mike Goggin from SGGL, plus other bands, noon til midnight. \$3

Cillia Cillia Cillia - On the quad quad quad! Today at 3 pm.

Graduating AΣA's - Your sisters will miss you. Best of luck!

Tim Crowley - We love our new Anchorman! Love, ΔΓ.

Berkley's Mr. T. Experience - Rock the 'Burg this weekend at Players.

To The Girls Who Gave Us Smores - You're right, you can't make a fire in the park. We got busted! Get in touch next semester. PO 732.

Jay, Julie & Mary - Reddish Knob, the lake, late nights, good times & special friendships. Thanks y'all for a wonderful semester! I'm really gonna miss you guys. Love you, Cheri.

Georgia - You are the coolest ΣΣΣ Senior Sister. I'll give you a hint to who I am. We have a lot in common! I'm going to miss you. Love, ??

ΔΓ's - Have a great summer & get excited about next semester.

They're Back - "Do it Doggie Style" Shirts & Huggers. Call 433-3819 or available on patio 5/4 & 5/5.

Jellyfish - We're gonna miss you guys! Luv, Your Fishsticks.

Your Own Business - Sell unique T-shirts. Must apply now for Fall '89. Call toll free (800)842-2336.

Where Can You See 8 Of JMU's Best Bands? At the Battle of the Bands. For tickets call x4814.

Reserve Now For Graduation - Massanutten Condos. Call Kathy at TRI, 703-434-7787.

\$5.00 - \$5.00 - \$5.00 - Haircuts are \$5 at Expression Haircutters. 434-7021.

Thurs, April 27 - "Celebrate the End of Classes" with AfterShock at the Belle Meade, 6-10 pm.

Julie Scott & Teri LaTrash - You will be missed! See you at senior send-off. Love, Your Secret, Sigma Sister.

Colleen - I don't know what is going to happen, but I know I'll miss you. I hope you have a great summer. Love, Joe.

ΔΓ Seniors - We love you and will miss you lots!

Saturday, April 29

From Berkley California

The Mr. T. Experience at Players

Jenifer - Surprise! To: Getting old, Mellowing, JMU'en, Luigi's, Senioritis, Dads, procrastination, rafting, teaching kids, wales, Cape Cod, weddings & King Julian IV. I'll miss you dearly, you've done more for me than you'll ever know. Since it must be boring to be a cow, here we come, cold cruel world (maybe). Love, Elizabeth.

Got Those Late Night Exam Munchies?

Come To Sky Yogurt's Midnight Toppin Madness! May 1-4, 11:30pm to 12:00 am. 1 free topping per purchase.

ΑΓΔ Big Brothers - Thanks for all your help this semester. Have a safe & fun summer. Love, ΑΓΔ.

Sky Yogurt

Midnight Topping Madness

May 1 to 4, 11:30 pm to 12:30 am. 1 free topping per purchase.

Scooter - By the way, what is your last name?

Kathy - "Freshman Helper #2". Best wishes for your Senior year, on & off the field. Love, Mary & Phuong.

Pam Newman - Congratulations on graduation. Best of luck in the future. Love, Your Secret ΔΣΠ Brother.

Sigma Chi - Best wishes for a fantastic future at JMU. In Hoc Signo Vincas.

To Everyone - Homeboy, Schlock, Corndog, Blake, Alan, Nick, Paul, Rodney, Di-Ann, Scott, Tracy M., Sue, Kim, Michelle, Kim, Marci, Kiefer, Tuck, Gut, Greife, Butch, Mick, T, John, Richard, Tip, Boz, Greg, Garland, Jeff, Fran, Ellen, Jeannie, Janean, Allyson, Julie, Anne, Courtney, Jill, Pete, Kevin, Dante, Tracy G., Doc, Doodle, Wormser, Donger, Rolo, Ken, Kratzer, Katzman, Ben (Word), Buddha, Lynch, Riggs, Jennifer, REcor, Claude, Lip, Mark, Drew, Mike, Robb, Andy, Joe, Poopi, & finally Lisa! I love you all & if I forgot someone...sorry! Matt Benedetti

Abnormal One - Another year come & gone...glad we're friends!

Orange, Red, Yellow & Blue - We've got your colors, yes we do!! Only at Benetton, Valley Mall.

Tweed Sneakers - Good luck at VA Beach, Capitol/EMI Shhhh!

Ski Club Officers - A million thanks to all executive officers: April & Helen - your Trips work was fantastic & appreciated more than you know; Mike - thanks for a great job keeping a flawless checkbook; Christina - I couldn't have done without your lifesaving help at the last minute; Court - thanks for all your help/input & keeping me from being too serious; Anne - many thanks for exceptional work on the farm party; Maria - you did great work for Madison Manor party; Tim - your hard work advertising was the best I've ever seen, thanks; Paul - I am constantly impressed by your always awesome artwork, we need you next year if you are still interested. Also special thanks to my flyer-folding friends - Mike, Jim, Ben, Buddhas, Leigh, Shelley. Congrats to all the officers for the upcoming year: Shane Rogers-President; Christina Sikkari/Helen Patterson-Vice President; Tami Scarola-Secretary; Pam Johnson - Treasurer; Jill Versen-Social Chairman; Beth Overacre-Advertising Chairman; and last (but not least) Gary Ryan-Trips Chairman. I am sure you all will be a great team & continue to make the Ski Club the best club at JMU! Best luck next year! A million thanks to you all, Jeff.

Joan Honold - These past couple of months have been the best ever! I look forward to many more great times with you. Congratulations on graduation & best of luck in the future, buddy. I will never forget you! Love Always, Bobby T.

Chi - I'll miss my work-out buddy! Happy graduation! Love, Julie.

TKE's 1st Annual Backyard Bash - Reading day. Featuring Everything, Mike Goggin & others.

Rafael Q. - You're a great Little Brother to have! Have a fun summer. I'll miss you!

Come Party With AfterShock - Belle Meade 6 pm tonight!

Congratulations Kristen Triller On Honor Council! Love, ΣΣΣ.

ΑΓΔ Will Miss Our Graduating Seniors! We love you.

Mu Kappa Tau - The Marketing Honor Society wishes to congratulate its newest members - Michele Brunecz, Stephanie Bryan, Cathy Fernandez, Jill Hesse, Diana Myers, Lynne Pillsbury & Cindy Sparkes.

Cammy - You're great & I'm going to miss you. Raise hell for me next semester! (But don't get punched!)

Shelly Dawson - Congratulations on Student Judicial Coordinator! You're an awesome Big Sis!

Paul Mitchell - Now offered at Expression Haircutters. 434-7021.

Tired Of Cramming For Exams? Take a fashion break at Benetton. Valley Mall.

Kim - Remember the personal a stranger told you about? I'd like you to read a poem I wrote for you while admiring you. Please write me - Box 315. Send your box, phone number & last name. Your Admirer, Steve.

Miss Redenbocker - Happy 21st birthday! I love you! Brian.

Sex - Just Kidding - Roommate needed for summer in Vienna. \$225/mo. utilities included. Call Scott at 433-7203.

Thanks Everyone (Especially Huffman B203, Honorary Suitemates, & 3rd Floor Hanson) - For a wonderful year. I'll miss you. Love, Karen.

Hey B303 - Xia Xiang? Thanks for 2 great years. Lips.

Gwynne & Tammy - Thanks, can't wait for the barbeque. D&D.

Betty Lou - A little early, but have a happy May 5. Your Loving, Accident Prone Sister.

Chrissy A.

Happy Birthday

Love, David

"**Last Day Of Classes Party**" with AfterShock at the Belle Meade, Thurs., April 27, 6 pm.

Have A Wonderful Summer Sigmas - See you next year! ΣΣΣ

Save Your Books For The SGA Booksale Next Fall!

Dyana McGlothlin - Have a great summer Little Sister. You're the best.

Robin Anderson - Don't forget those good times! (missing May session, a keg in Eagle?), the Freedom Fighters, drawing around you with baking soda, karate matches, clap...clap. Come on Michael, Dingleberry Hall, Selma & Pop Fred, driving down the "wrong" road in Covington, naps before band, the funky Monkees Orange Poster, storytimes, etc... I'll miss you & all the old times. Keber

Mark, Rich & Jane - Never forget the dirty dozen.

Michaux - I'll miss you! You're a great Big Sis! Karen

Doo Doo Smack - Thanks for everything, you're awesome! Love, The Boob.

Mark Bowen - Thanks for a very special semester. I wish you luck next year.

Planning On Celebrating Graduation? Do it in style with Benetton.

To All Our Graduating Seniors - Good luck in everything you do. We love you and will miss you! Love, ΣΣΣ

Storage - Need space for the summer? Call Jeff at x7352. Price negotiable.

Duckee - Congratulations on your approaching graduation! "Thanks" so much for the time together we shared here. You gave me some of the best times of my life. I hope your future holds nothing but happiness. The Hill doesn't know how lucky they are to be gaining you! I'll miss you!

They Said It Couldn't Be Done but it's actually going to happen. After 6 to 7 years of serious studying Tylee B Marion is really going to graduate & you can see it live Sun., May 7 at JMU stadium. Post graduation explosion at the Greenhouse.

Steve - Congratulations on your graduation! If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. Thanks for the encouragement & your smile. Tammy.

Jon - This is the beginning of our forever. Love, Lisa.

Eaglets - Big Meadows was great! Love, Tami & Jill.

Patrick - Happy 3 years! I love you. Your Cutie, Kim.

T-Shirts - Vuarnet, BMW, Absolut, Budweiser, Genuine Draft, -M-, Hard Rock, Calvin Beergoggles, Polo, Crests, See Dick Drink. Call Cliff, 432-0818.

Thommy - Take care & I'll miss you! Love Always, Jennie.

To The Demon Roommate From Hell - Paris awaits you, I'll miss you, your Mickey & French art collections & that unforgettable laugh (snort)! Have a great summer & an awesome time in Europe! Love, You Know Who.

Sanno - Clippa & I say congratulations. I love you Bidda.

1st/2nd Floor Girls - You're awesome! Thanks for a great year! Love, Mom McBride.

To The Girl Who Surfed The Toilets, crashed in bean chairs, got trashed on 3, I mean 2, beers & always got set up with the wrong guys. Congratulations on your engagement & graduation Dawna Depoloi! I'll miss you! Keber.

Students - Save your books for the SGA Booksale next fall.

Congratulations Jen! Good luck at UCSB! Next year sure won't be the same without you! Thank God! Love Ya, Ang.

Lori, Shannon & Marie - Get off! Major Hassan, wrong hole! Xtra cheese. Thanks for making my birthday so special! I'll miss you guys. Have a great summer. Steph

The Hottest Clearance Sale Around - They happen after Christmas & they don't take American Express.

Seniors - I desperately need extra rain tickets for graduation. \$\$\$ 432-0356.

William - Congratulations on finally making it! I knew you could do it. Thanks for a great year filled with lots of great memories. Here's to a million more! Love, Kate.

Tracy - Congrats! I'll miss ya next year, look out world! ZLAM, Linda.

Karen - Here's to pinky waves, happy hour & old loves that die hard. Keep smiling, Amy.

Jane - We're really going to miss you next year! Thanks for everything. Love, Debbie, Stephanie & Eileen.

Mike, Doc, Doodle, Todd, Wormser, Donger & the rest of the Spotswood Crew - Thanks for an awesome 1st year filled with lots of brotherly love. We are going to miss you. Tami, Tara & Jill.

Delta Gammas - Thanks for all your support this semester. Together we can make next fall great. Take care. Love, Amy.

Come See Androles & The Lion - Friday, 7, Saturday & Sunday, 2. Experimental Theatre, \$1.00.

Dispatchers From Hell - 10-12 for several 10-56s (us!) 41 The "boys" are 10-76. Its been great. Love, 256-SOUP.

CC - I love our friendship & secrets. You mean a lot. Go for that Ph.D! L, Tee.

I'll Miss All You Awesome ASA Seniors! Love, Michelle D.

Laura & Karen - To the best roomies we could have hoped for. Can't wait for our first family reunion-Nachos, Dirt & Llama logs! We love you & we'll miss you. Congratulations & all the best. Marah & Kathy.

Micha & Stef - We're going to miss our late night talks, tequila time, Sky, Burt-our bird, laying out & dress style. Love ya, Sha & Holly.

Come See Androles & The Lion - Friday, 7, Saturday & Sunday 2. Experimental Theatre, \$1.00.

"**JMU The Chosen Few Too Many**" T-shirts now available at the low price of \$10. Call x4255 or x5254.

Charlie Sweet & "POSC 4'90" - I'm sad! Thursday nights sans Diplomacy & debauchery? Love always, The Nica Catholic Girl.

Hey Karen Preston - You're an awesome roommate! I love ya cause you're funny, sincere & just as weird as I am. Have a blast in France & watch out for men in berets carrying bread under their arms! I'll miss you. Love, Brenda.

Hillside 3-C (including everyone who practically lives there!) - Thanks for being awesome! You've made this a terrific year & I'll miss you all tons! I love you all! Katy.

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma - You're great. Keep studying. Sue & Betsy.

Looking For A Place To Put Stuff Over Summer? Please call Shelley, 434-7495 to share a storage unit for cheap.

Kath - Thanks for an awesome weekend. You're the greatest. Can't wait till next year. Don't forget our crazy antics like the late nit munchies & depressing music. Thanks for everything. I love ya "sweetie." Your roomie.

Kevin - Thanks for the best weekend. Billy Joel, water fights & you! I'll miss your S.C. this summer. Ya know? Why did I wait so long? Love, The Southern Girl.

Lottie - Happy 19th birthday! This weekend will be awesome! We'll miss you this summer! Love ya lots, Cherish & Genry.

ΑΓΔ Sisters - I'll miss you! You're the best! Love, AM.

To all the clowns on second floor Shorts Hall - Have a good one. Captain Helmet

Ted - Yes, you. I told you I'd send you one didn't I? Have a great summer.

382 gang - Thanks for the dedication. It looks terrific! The pudgy prof.

Mr. New York, Big Dave, Mr. Music, Mr. Camaro Psycho - Looking forward to next year. The Confused Writer.

My favorite guy - Yes, I know I'm busy but I still love you. See ya tonight!

Brian and John - What studs!!!

Susan, John, Kelly, Carol, Jeannie, Eric, Drew, Traci, Yinka, Barbara, Robin, Dan and Mr. Neckowitz - Great job guys! Rob

Weiner and Lizard - Hael! Thanks for an awesome year! Love, Karentian and Shellfish.

Tim Crowley - Here's your personal! Love, Michelle Lisa - Happy Graduation honey! Love and kisses. Rob

Serena - Thanks for making class scenic. Us

Congratulations to Graduating Seniors!
From The Breeze



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BIG 12' SUBS
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ITALIAN, HAM & CHEESE, TURKEY,
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