

The Breeze

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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12 positions uncontested

Few students voted for 16 UCO officers

By Debi Perez
staff writer

For the first time since its formation in 1985, the University Class Organization held campus-wide elections Tuesday.

Only 180 people voted in the elections, and 12 of the 16 races were uncontested.

Judy Carr ran unopposed for the presidency of UCO's executive council. Margie Corbin will handle UCO's student affairs and publicity next year. Kim Carline ran unopposed for secretary.

A.J. Fischer defeated Mike Quinn for treasurer.

Lisa Matthews ran unopposed for senior class president. Karol Barton was elected junior class president and Zoe Anne Zeitfuss defeated Eric Quander for sophomore class president.

"Since a lot of the officers are unopposed, we didn't get the candidates campaigning as much as we should have," Andie DiCarlo, election committee chairperson, said.

Matthews said she does not believe JMU students are apathetic but that they are uninformed. "I was really

disappointed that no one else ran," she said.

The executive council organizes UCO events and handles its funding. This year, JMU's Student Government Association raised the UCO budget from \$8,000 to \$12,000.

"The SGA recognizes UCO's possibilities and they support us," DiCarlo said.

As president of the executive council, Carr said she would like to "put more direction in the organization and get known by more of the students."

She also said the UCO needs "to get more guidelines and motivate the officers."

Thirty-six rising seniors voted in the elections for their class officers. John Phillips will be the senior class vice president, Mary Bryan will be secretary and Suzy Wood was elected treasurer. All the races were unopposed.

Matthews said she would "like to see a continuance of the Senior Challenge program" during her tenure as senior class president.

In the program's first year, members of the Class of 1989 are pledging \$100 over a three-year period to establish a

See UCO page 2 >

Outdoor evangelism



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Cliffe Knechtle, sponsored by Intervarsity, has been at JMU this week speaking about Christianity. He will speak on the hill behind the campus center 11:30 - 1:30 Friday.

Fogleman plans to resign, says input is ignored

By Andrew Wyatt
staff writer

SGA Secretary Stephan Fogleman said last night he will resign.

Fogleman has submitted a verbal resignation to SGA President Kathy Walsh. He prepared an official letter of resignation that he plans to submit to Walsh. He gave a copy of that letter to *The Breeze* Tuesday.

In the letter, Fogleman said he is resigning because he has had no impact on the policies of JMU administrators, "because I refuse to kiss their asses."

Fogleman also said he was "greatly disturbed" that certain SGA constitutional amendments were "deliberately pigeonholed because one or two

individuals do not agree with their wording."

In an interview Tuesday, Fogleman said Walsh and Dr. Robert Scott, JMU's vice president of student affairs, held up the amendments, even though the amendments met SGA approval.

Walsh said Fogleman doesn't understand why the amendment was delayed. "Tell Mr. Fogleman that he needs to have all his information correct before he accuses anyone of anything," she said.

Scott, who was in Roanoke Wednesday, was not available for comment.

In his letter, Fogleman said the SGA "does not represent a good cross-section of the average JMU student and his/her needs."

The SGA also "has too many individuals interested only in the welfare and financial

[rewards] they may bring to their outside organizations," he said in the letter.

Fogleman's resignation follows a March 14 SGA executive session called to discuss Fogleman's service as secretary. The meeting was called during the campaigns for the March 28 SGA elections.

Fogleman, who ran for SGA president, was defeated by Tracy Humphrey.

No charges resulted from the inquiry.

Kim Hessler, SGA administrative vice president, said discussion in the executive session centered on three points, including Fogleman's alleged poor attendance at SGA meetings.

Fogleman dismissed the allegations that he did

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UCO

► (Continued from page 1)

Library Resource Fund for Carrier Library.

But Matthews said members of the senior class need to get more involved in planning their own activities.

"I'm in charge of the Senior Pig Roast and everyone on that committee is from a different class," she said. "They work hard for the seniors. Why can't the seniors work that hard for themselves?"

"Some organizations have lost the true art of delegation," Matthews said. "Maybe people need to get back to the basics. Once you tag a person and say, 'You do this,' they get excited."

In the junior class, Marie Dugan defeated Chuck Brotton in the vice presidential race and Rachel Towers defeated Michelle Suchenksi in the race for secretary. Doyle DeGuzman ran unopposed for treasurer.

Only 70 rising juniors voted in the race.

Barton would like to see "more juniors involved in both JMU and community activities." She also wants to "get juniors more aware of opportunities by working with Career Planning and Placement and getting speakers and symposiums."

She said getting juniors involved will be the hardest part of her job, but she would like to help create a class in

which the members remain friends with each other even after graduation. She also hopes they will continue to support JMU as alumni.

Dan Campbell ran unopposed for vice president of the sophomore class. Whitney Crone and Ann Fogal were elected secretary and treasurer in unopposed races.

Zeitfuss said her main goal is to unite the sophomore class. She also wants to get them involved by sending out several fliers throughout the year to make the students aware of events going on around the campus.

"We need to see a lot more participation and a lot more caring," Zeitfuss said. She would like to bring

in celebrities, such as John Madden, to speak at charity events.

UCO was formed in 1985 at the request of JMU President Ronald Carrier. The purpose of the organization is to develop unity within the classes and throughout the university.

Carrier wanted students to have a connection to their class after graduation, Carr said.

The organization assists in the planning of Homecoming events and class reunions. UCO also is compiling an alumni directory which will list the name, address, occupation, and other information.



Judy Carr



Lisa Matthews



Karol Barton

Staff photos by MARK MANOUKIAN

Fogleman

► (Continued from page 1)

not regularly attend the meetings by saying, "I have one of the best attendance records in the SGA."

He said he only missed one executive council meeting this year and that his absence was excused so he could attend

the inauguration of President Bush.

Hessler said the executive council also discussed Fogleman's alleged slowness in turning in minutes of meetings of the SGA senate and executive council.

Sometimes, one week would go by

before Fogleman turned in the minutes of a meeting, she said.

However, Fogleman said that he released the minutes of general sessions on time, but "took my time on the executive minutes." He said he took more time to release the executive council minutes because they aren't released to constituents and are not as timely.

Members of the SGA's executive council also raised questions about Fogleman's alleged failure to hold office hours.

Hessler said holding office hours is not a constitutional requirement for SGA officers but is an "understood responsibility."

"I was disappointed in Stephan," Hessler said. "I expected more out of him."

Fogleman replied he had held office hours 10 hours each week, but he said, "Those are hours I'm spending out on the hill with the people."

"There was a difference in

philosophy," Fogleman said.

White Hall senator Tracy Selph said, "He didn't fully carry out his duties, but that could be said of several officers."

Fogleman said his resignation is "not a Richard Nixon," and "had nothing to do with talk against me."

He said the questions raised about his performance were raised as a campaign tactic by Humphrey's supporters. "The discussion against me was politically motivated," he said.

Humphrey said yesterday she would not respond to Fogleman's charges. "I feel that I am above this pointing of fingers. My integrity is not in question here."

SGA Parliamentarian Steve Billy said there was nothing wrong with Fogleman's performance. Billy called Fogleman a "maverick" and said, "The executive council is a clubhouse and Stephan didn't want to play in their clubhouse."

Fogleman said he will return to the SGA next year, perhaps as a commuter senator.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Managing editor Business manager Design editor Assistant design editor News editor Assistant news editor Lifestyles editor Arts editor Business editor Assistant business editor Sports editor Assistant sports editor Opinion editor Assistant opinion editor Photo editor Assistant photo editor College news editor Copy editor Production manager Ads design manager	Laura Hunt Heather Dawson Brian Povinelli Stephen Rountree Jennifer Rose Wendy Warren John Frizzera Kristin Fay Laurel Wissinger Meghan Johnson David Noon Stephanie Swaim Matt Wasniewski Rob Morano Ann Eng Lawrence Jackson Mark Manoukian Carol Willey Eric Fife Jennifer Powell Debra Serrett	<p style="font-size: small;"><i>"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."</i> —James Madison</p> <p style="font-size: small;">The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">Advisers Flip De Luca Alan Neckowitz David Wendelken</p>
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NEWS

Weaver, Hanson to be coed next year

By Ann Eng
assistant opinion editor

Hanson and Weaver halls will be coed next year, according to JMU's Office of Residence Life.

The information was not included with the residence hall list sent with students' housing lottery cards this week.

Women and men can register for rooms at either hall during next week's room registration period. Both halls will house only upperclassmen. They traditionally have housed only males.

Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life, said the decision was based on the "increasing return rate for women." Students returned more on-campus housing deposits than JMU anticipated.

The decision to make the dorms coed was influenced equally by need and by student desire for more coed housing, he added.

JMU might continue to increase the amount of coed university housing for other reasons, such as safety, Bolding said.

McGraw-Long Hall, which currently houses women, is going coed next year because non-student men sometimes wandered into the dorm.

When all-male Ashby Hall became coed, the atmosphere was calmed by the women who came to live there, Bolding said.

Brian Kirkpatrick, the current Weaver hall director, is happy about the change. "Male residents are more uncontrolled, and their behavior changes when they're put in a living environment with women. They act more . . . maturely."

Kirkpatrick also feels that women will make hall programming more interesting and varied for all the hall's residents. "I think everything's slowly moving towards coed," he said. "It's the best bet, because it gives a wider range of interaction, and there's a more friendly environment."

But some current residents of Weaver are unhappy about the change. Mike

Wynne, a freshman, called the change "pathetic."

"We all like girls, of course, but right now we can do everything we want to," he said.

Bolding said the policies in coed halls will probably be the same as those in single-sex halls.

Before the start of housing sign-up Monday, the Office of Residence Life will decide how female students will be distributed in the dorms.

Bolding said, "Nothing is definite right now. This is new to us, too."

The decision to make Hanson and Weaver coed was announced at a residence life staff meeting Monday.

Craig Haggett, who will be hall director at Hanson next year, was told about the change by an assistant director.

Haggett said, "There was nothing hush-hush about it. The people who needed to know [about the change] were informed, and they told us to go ahead and tell other people."

Several Hanson and Weaver residents either did not know about the change or had heard rumors by Tuesday night and went to see their RAs about the change.

Chris Clarke, a Weaver freshman,



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

See COED page 5▶

SGA budgets \$367,500 to student activities

By Jennifer Powell
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association allocated \$367,500 for 13 organizations Tuesday as part of its student activities fund budget.

The University Program Board was given \$155,188, an increase of \$4,844 from this year. This is the highest amount allocated for any single organization, as well as the highest increase over last year. The UPB also obtains \$285,250 from other sources.

The Bluestone was allocated \$62,635, an increase of \$4,105.

The Breeze was budgeted \$39,700, an increase of \$1,906. *The Breeze* will self-generate about \$145,433 next year.

The SGA allocated \$29,354 for its own use, an increase of \$2,720 from last year.

Black Student Alliance was allocated \$10,688, and Inter-Hall Council was allocated \$1,451. Both had requested an additional \$2,500 for computers, but Hughes said that these requests will be individually reviewed next year.

The Honor Council received \$5,715 for next year. The council had requested an extra \$900 for publication of a new honor code, but was denied the request, said Kevin Hughes, finance committee chairman. The Honor Council must first hold a

referendum next year to approve a new code before the SGA will fund the extra request.

The SGA Contingency Account holds \$12,000 for next year, a decrease of \$1,843. This account is for organizations to use in emergencies for special events as long as the request is reasonable, as a "last resort," said Kevin Hughes, SGA finance committee chairman.

Other funds allocated through SGA front-end budgeting were: Chrysalis, \$7,800; Center for Service Learning, \$9,405; Inter-Fraternity Council, \$6,730; Panhellenic, \$7,185; University Class Organization, \$12,593 and WJMR, \$7,056.

SGA Administrative Vice President Kim Hessler said the plus/minus proposal was tabled at the commission for undergraduate studies meeting Tuesday. If implemented, the plan will begin during fall semester 1990, Hessler said.

The commission debated whether the plan would affect all students or beginning with the freshman class entering in 1990. None of the seven students present voted for the proposal when it involved classes who entered JMU before 1990, she said.

Most faculty supported the plan involving all students regardless of year of entry, Hessler said.

The SGA took a survey of students' opinion of a plus/minus grading system. Of the responses, 308 were against plus/minus and 222 were in favor of the system, she said.

Hessler said there will be a speak-out at an unannounced date to gather more student opinion.

The issue will be discussed at the next commission of Undergraduate Studies meeting, she said. If another commission meeting is not held before next year, the proposal probably will not be acted upon until next semester.

"It's something that needs a lot of discussion," she said.

Leslie Butera, chairwoman of the public relations and communications committee, also revealed the results of a phone survey which questioned the effectiveness of the SGA.

The poll was taken of 33 freshman, 45 sophomores, 26 juniors and 16 seniors. Of these students, 94 lived on campus, 24 are commuters and 2 lived in fraternity or sorority housing.

Of the question, "Do you know who your senator is?" 50 answered yes, 70 no.

The survey results said the SGA could benefit from more publicity, including more surveys, more advertising for SGA activities and increased availability SGA meeting minutes.

A bill proposing a sidewalk between Hillside Hall and E-lot was passed.

An amendment regarding SGA student

See SGA page 5▶

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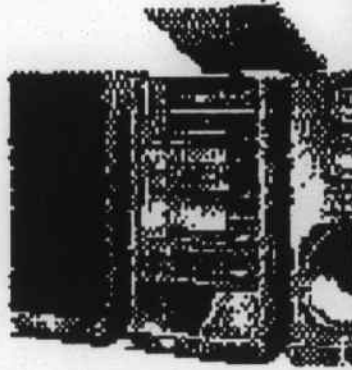
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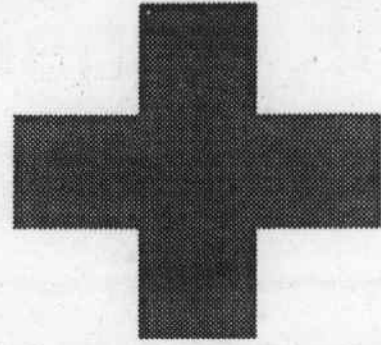


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Coed

> (Continued from page 3)

said, "We heard about the change through the grapevine. They should have warned us. I don't like how this hit us less than a week before registration. We've been here all year, and now we may not get the full suites that we want. I think girls living here will be a plus, but someone should have gone out of his way to tell us."

Stuart Gunter, a freshman Hanson resident who will be an RA next year, said, "The sooner residents are notified, the better."

Mike Gregory, the hall director for Hanson, said the RAs there should have notified residents by Tuesday night.

Gregory said, "There's more than enough room for males [who] want to

return."

According to Bolding, Weaver and Hanson were chosen to become coed because they had lower return rates, so the change would displace fewer students.

Brian Volk, a freshman Hanson resident, said, "I think it's great. I was going to stay here, [and] now I

definitely will. I look forward to it."

Thomas Duke, a sophomore Hanson resident, said, "I don't think I'll stay now. I'd be more comfortable in an all-guy dorm. In a coed dorm you can't really walk around in shorts and everything."

Bolding said Chandler was the first dorm to go coed three years ago.

SGA

> (Continued from page 3)

representatives passed earlier this semester was struck down.

The amendment originally suggested that student representatives be considered non-voting ex-officio members. Hessler said that ex-officio members had "every right . . . as senators except the right to vote."

Ann Asiello, a commuter senator, said, "I don't feel that student representatives should have the right to propose bills, to second bills and to object to bills."

"I feel that they are very important during our discussion and debate, but . . . that our senators are elected to this position and we should have some sort of a seniority over student representatives," Asiello said. "I feel that if we allow them to propose a bill, as well as object or second . . . that is giving them too much power."

Julie Dunham, Howard Johnson's senator, said, "Student representatives are urged to attend meetings; [senators] have to attend meetings."

"If they are going to have the same powers that we as senators have, then [they should] be there all the time," Dunham said.

POLICELOG

By Paul Ziebarth
police reporter

Campus police reported the following incidents this week:

Driving under the influence

Non-student Nicholas P. Doonis, 19, of 1565 Glenkeith Boulevard, Baltimore, Md., was charged with DUI April 5.

Non-student Laura B. Hemmings, 19, of 513 Vicks Dell Circle, Chesapeake, was charged with DUI April 8.

Non-student Eric K. Eliot, 20, of 111 Telemark Drive, Williamsburg, was charged with DUI April 8.

Non-student Timothy M. Morris, 19, of P.O. Box 123, Shenandoah, was charged with DUI April 9.

Underage possession

Non-student Kenny W. George, 19, of Rt. 1, Box 79, Keezletown, was charged with underage possession of alcohol April 7.

Student Donald P. Boehm, 18, of Quarters Eight, Paris Island, S.C., was charged with underage

possession of alcohol April 8.

No operator's license

Non-student Timothy W. Martin, 24, of 160 Delmar Lane, Newport News, was charged with having no operator's license April 8.

Possession of false ID and assuming another's name

Non-student Kelly E. Dunleavy, 21, of 9903 Whitewater Drive, Burke, was charged with possession of a false ID and assuming another's name March 28.

Using another's ID and DIP

Student Christopher D. Wine, 18, of 4215 North Lorcem Lane, Arlington, was charged with using another's ID and DIP April 2.

Possession of another's operator's license

Student Chad T. Jacobs, of 1619 Creston Drive, Forest Hill, Md., was charged with possession of another's operator's license April 2.

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COLLEGE CLIPS

Tests

Competency exams spark negative reactions

[CPS] — Even as critics are attacking standardized tests with fervor, more colleges say they'll soon require students to pass competency tests to take upper-level courses or to graduate.

Students at Texas public colleges will have to pass basic skills tests starting in September. Individual schools, such as Northern Kentucky University and Metropolitan State College in Denver, also will start testing students next fall.

Collegians and some administrators seem to hate the idea.

Roger Adams, a Northern Kentucky student, asked, "Why aren't our grades an accurate reflection of what we've learned?"

Sarah Stockwell, of Fairtest, a Massachusetts test watchdog group, said, "It doesn't bode well for higher education."

But, fueled by the six-year-old school reform movement, the idea seems to be gaining speed. Florida, Tennessee and some colleges in Georgia already make students take standardized tests that purport to measure what they've learned. A survey of 367 colleges by the Denver-based Education Commission of the States found that half of the schools imposed some sort of assessment test.

In recent years, students at Wayne State and Northeast Missouri State universities and the universities of South Dakota and Maryland have had to pass assessment tests to get their degrees or to take higher-level classes.

Chris Paulson, an ECS policy analyst, said, "There hasn't been a lot of positive reaction to assessment exams."

Critics argue such general tests often are "culturally based," that they more accurately measure how thoroughly students have adopted middle-class values than how much they have learned.

Renee Garcia, testing coordinator at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida, said, "Blacks and Hispanics, quite frankly, get killed."

But more schools are imposing the tests, if only because politicians see them as a way to gauge how well colleges are educating students.

James Rogers, of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of seven regional accrediting agencies, said, "We think it's important for institutions to set priorities and goals, and then be able to show how they are meeting those goals."

Garcia said, "These tests are great for politicians. They are something they can understand very easily."

Since 1983, with the release of several reports bemoaning the state of American education, some reformers — most notably former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett — regularly called for schools to be more accountable for their actions.

Bennett annually displayed a "wall chart" of average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the states, saying their results reflected how good or bad the high schools in those states were.

"There hasn't been a lot of positive reaction to assessment tests."

— Chris Paulson

And college admissions officers themselves, frustrated by the number of college freshman lacking basic skills, pressured high schools to make students take competency tests before graduating.

But the initial reform wave hasn't always improved education, a half-completed study released March 28 at the San Francisco convention of the American Education Research Association found.

Rutgers University researcher William Firestone told the conference, "States have focused on more manageable reforms. I mean reforms that weren't too

expensive or complex. Most reforms seemed to come out of a political deal-making process."

Garcia said, "Politicians are using the scores to make some critical decisions" about funding.

As a result, there's a lot of pressure on teachers to change their classes to teach students how to do well on the tests, rather than teach the course's subject well.

Nevertheless, such reforms are starting to spread up from the high school to the college level.

Stockwell said the tests "are a simplistic answer to a complicated problem."

Mike Hulbert, president of the Students' Association at the University of Texas in Austin, said, "Something needs to be done before they get here. You can't make up for the 12 years of poor education before college."

All Texas collegians will have to pass a three-part basic skills test before they can take upper-level classes. They can take the test as many times as they want, but each time will cost \$24.

Moreover, school officials in states that have been making students take competency tests already have become fans.

In Tennessee, where entering freshman must pass a basic skills test or take non-credit remedial courses before admission, the test has worked "tremendously," said Pete Consacro, of the state Board of Regents.

Consacro said, "It has increased retention, and we're finding that those students are performing at least as well as those who needed no remediation at all."

Patrick Dallet, of the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, said the Florida program, in place since 1984, "has resulted in increased attention to communications and computing skills in the curriculum."

Some believe students in Kentucky will get used to the tests, too.

John Goodlad, a University of Washington education student, said, at the San Francisco reform meeting in late March, "Reforms almost always start off hard and tough because they're usually coming down on someone, in the case of students and teachers.

"But then the soft and tender side comes back on stage," Goodlad said.

Cornell virus work of 'dedicated hacker'

[CPS] — Cornell University said April 3 that the virus, created by graduate student Robert Morris and sent out to stall an estimated 6,000 computers nationwide last November, was the act of a dedicated hacker, not a criminal.

A Cornell commission probing the incident said in its new report, "It may simply have been the unfocused intellectual meanderings of a hacker completely absorbed with his creation."

Since the affair brought attention to the problems of computer "viruses" — which actually are self-reproducing programs, communicated by disks and phone modems, that can destroy data or slow computer

operations — many campuses have installed anti-virus procedures like screening students' program disks before they can be used in campus systems.

However, viruses have continued to plague some schools.

The Lanthorn, the student paper at Grand Valley State College in Michigan, was a day late getting to press in mid-March when a virus, apparently implanted in new disk drives the paper had just bought, stalled out the paper's four Macintoshes.

Since the November virus, computer systems at Youngstown State and Baylor universities as well as the universities of Oklahoma, Vermont and Houston, among others, have suffered through virus-caused data

losses and delays.

Creating the November virus — in fact a computer "worm," as opposed to a virus — was a "selfish act," said M. Stuart Lynn, a Cornell vice president, explaining the results of the probe at a press conference.

The investigation found Morris, now on a "voluntary leave of absence," had acted alone, and determined he had violated campus rules against "computer abuse."

Cornell Provost Robert Barker said the university, if and when it disciplined Morris, would follow "usual disciplinary procedures" that, because of privacy laws, would not be revealed.



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School officials lie about college credentials

[CPS] — Pima Community College suspended its president March 15 because he claimed to have a master's degree that he never earned.

The traumatic suspending of Diego Navarrette Jr., who has headed the community college just outside Tucson, Arizona, for three years, turned out to be the start of two weeks of turmoil that has featured accusations of embezzlement, more fake degrees and even witchcraft.

Lawsuits have been filed, petitions calling for the board members' resignations circulated and, ultimately, students' ability to transfer their credits to other campuses threatened.

The school's accrediting agency has put Pima's academic status in limbo.

Brian Young, of the Los Angeles-based Educational Resource Information Center for Junior and Community Colleges, said, "It's pretty wild. You just don't hear about that too often."

In a climax to months of conflict between Navarrette and Pima's Board of Governors, the board suspended Navarrette March 15, claiming he lied about his academic credentials.

But board member Karleen Kaltenmark, who led the probe of Navarrette's diplomas, apparently had

some credential problems of her own. On a prior employment application to the college, Kaltenmark is listed as having a master's degree, but she too has only a bachelor's degree.

In response to the scarcity of postgraduate diplomas on the campus, a local bar has begun giving out free "master's degrees" to Pima students.

And new accounts contain accusations that Kaltenmark practices witchcraft.

Carole de Senneville, editor of *The Aztec Press*, the student paper the Board of Governors attempted to force to print more "positive news" in February, 1988, said, "It's okay to be a witch. But she lied about it."

phone numbers, Social Security numbers and addresses."

The suit calls for an end to the "investigations," which Bond termed a "violation of freedom of speech and expression."

The attorney general also is looking into allegations that board member Carole Miller used a school rental car and computer for her personal use.

Howard, Bond and others also contend the board members are ineffective because they frequently bicker among themselves. A Jan. 4 press conference, called to announce a new era of cooperation on the board, ended with the members arguing among themselves.

Such problems convinced the North Central Accreditation Association to put the school on probation — a sort of academic purgatory — March 3.

The association will re-evaluate the school in March 1990. If the problems aren't cleared up, the school could lose its accreditation, which would mean students would not be able to transfer most of their academic credits if they go on to a four-year college.

Probation has frightened a lot of students and convinced others to go elsewhere. Bond said, "The enrollment next fall will be substantially lower because of this."

"It's okay to be a witch. But she lied about it."

— Carole de Senneville

Others are taking the matter more seriously. Student leader Greg Bond said, "There is a fear of the college falling apart."


Faculty, staff and alumni groups also have started petitions asking board members to step down.

The state attorney general has joined the fray, targeting Kaltenmark. A civil suit accused her of living outside the district she is supposed to represent on Pima's board.

Kaltenmark, who apparently disconnected her telephone, couldn't be reached for comment.

Pima students, not to be left out, sued March 29 in Arizona Superior Court, alleging the board had tried to intimidate student critics into silence by having them investigated in much the same way it investigated Navarrette.

Bond said, "A number of students have been investigated by the board. Kaltenmark has been asking for our




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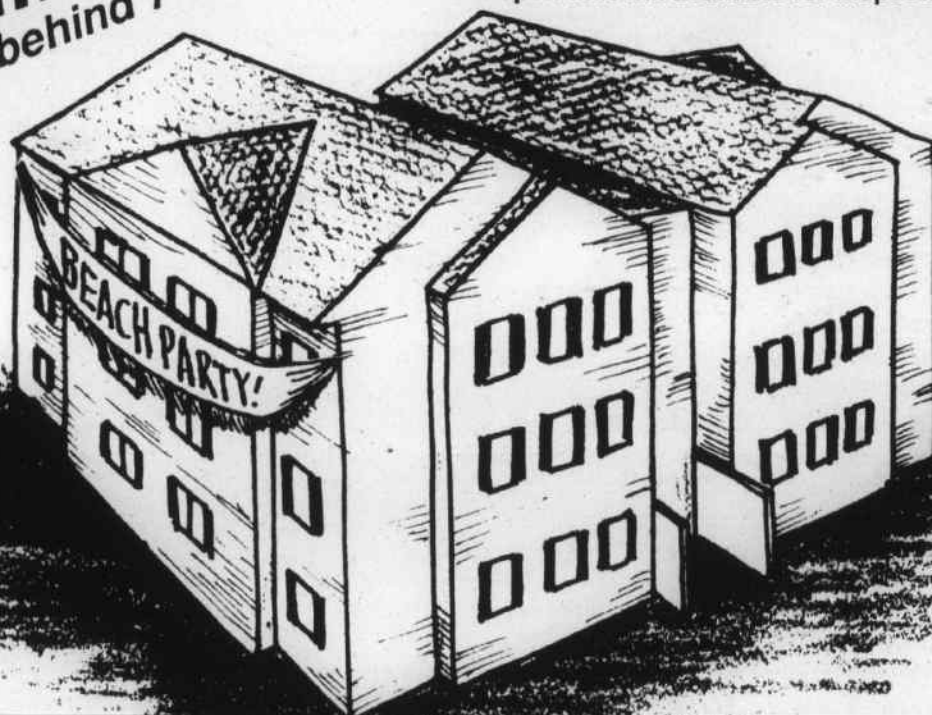
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OPINION

The Breeze

LAURA HUNT HEATHER DAWSON
Editor Managing Editor

ROB MORANO ANN ENG
Opinion Editor Assistant Opinion Editor

Going coed

Many parents perceive coed housing as a threat to safety and a distraction to studying. Actually, it is more advantageous than a single-sex environment.

We believe that college prepares us for The Real World. The Real World happens to be coed.

To accommodate the larger numbers of returning female students, JMU's Office of Residence Life has made more dorms coed for next year. Fourteen of the 26 JMU dorms — and half the freshman dorms — will be coed next year.

In an interview, Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life, gave other reasons why more coed housing was implemented for next year — for safety and to lessen the reckless behavior in some single-sex dorms.

But coed dorms provide additional benefits Bolding neglected to list.

Coed dorm life leads to more realistic perceptions of the opposite sex. Women and men attend the same classes, but living in the same dorm adds another valuable dimension to college life.

A coed living environment allows members of both sexes to avoid either worshipping or degrading members of the opposite sex — for they no longer exist as unattainable, far-away and unfamiliar entities. Members of the opposite sex cause no general feelings of anxiety or even animosity if you are used to living next to them.

For some, a coed living environment is an opportunity to find friends who are members of the opposite sex — if not to discover potential scopes or friends of scopes. For most students who do live in a coed situation, the day-to-day relationship between members of the opposite sex may be as comfortable as that between a brother and sister. Others might find that, yes, they can look very unglamorous without fear of others cringing away from them in "horror."

Surprisingly, privacy and decorum are matters which cause little trouble in coed dorms. Just as in a single-sex environment, the quality of life is determined by our roommates and suitemates. Privacy is dependent upon the habits and personalities of our roommates, suitemates and their friends. Because we live in close quarters with these people, privacy problems usually can be worked out with a little diplomacy, if needed.

There can be just as many "privacy problems" in a single-sex dorm as in a coed dorm. No matter where students live, they soon learn to use an equal amount of discretion in keeping doors ajar and in changing clothes, because they never know who their roommate or suitemates will invite over.

The Office of Residence Life is trying to keep up with student preferences. Today's students know that life in a coed dorm can help them accept and understand members of the opposite sex. This helps us prepare for a post-college reality in which apartment buildings, offices — and life — are coed.

The above editorial was written by Ann Eng.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Donor education dispels myths, stresses need for giving blood

To the editor:

This semester in a COMM 200 class, an assignment was given for class groups to help solve a problem that existed either around JMU, the Harrisonburg community or the nation.

After much deliberation, our group chose to address the need for blood, which has utmost importance in modern medicine today. As a final step in this problem-solving approach, we are sharing our findings in the attempt to make people more aware of the crucial need for blood donors.

In 1985, 1,200 lives were saved in this community as a direct result of blood given by donors. In 1988, RMH used 5,000 units of blood, and this figure increases annually. Obviously, the need for blood is great. For a variety of reasons, however, more than half of the 60 students surveyed by our group said they had never given blood.

The most prevalent reason was simply a lack of education about the requirements and qualifications necessary to be a donor.

Therefore, we feel it is important to inform the JMU population about the requirements for blood donorship in the hopes of dispelling some common myths and misconceptions.

A donor must be at least 18 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Common disqualifications include a recent cold or "flu" (until seven days after symptoms have disappeared), antibiotic therapy (until one week after the antibiotic is discontinued), and major or minor surgery. A person is not disqualified for reasons such as menstruation, or taking oral contraceptives and vitamins.

It takes about 40 minutes to give one pint of blood at RMH, and the only restriction afterward is no exercise for four to six hours. It is important to eat a balanced meal before donating.

Within 24 hours, the body has replaced the lost

plasma and in five weeks the red blood cell count is normal. A person is eligible to give blood every eight weeks, with a maximum of five times per year.

We chose this problem because we felt it had relevance to everyone's life. Someday, your best friend, your roommate, your closest relative, or even yourself could need donated blood to live.

Make sure there is blood when needed. Call the RMH Blood Bank at 433-4298 to set up an appointment or sign up at the Commuter Student Lounge to give blood April 17 from 11-4 p.m. in the PC Ballroom.

Make your mark on the world. Give blood.

Brooke Wynn
freshman
early childhood education
3 other signatures

'Apathy or censorship?': Breeze didn't cover homosexual events

To the editor:

It seems common knowledge that Monday, March 20 was Harmony's "Jeans Day," but did you know that other, even more newsworthy events, happened that week?

Did you know that an openly gay U.S. congressman spoke in Anthony-Seeger Hall, that 20 lesbian public school teachers came to share their experiences with JMU students or that a person infected with the AIDS virus spoke at J. Maddies?

If you listen to WMRA, you may have heard highlights of these and many other events sponsored by Harmony; and if you watch Channel 3, you actually saw a portion of Congressman Frank's lecture. But if you only read *The Breeze*, the most logical source for information on JMU programs, you are probably unaware of all this.

The Breeze accuses our student body of being apathetic, but in spite of press releases, phone calls, and personal visits, they refused to cover these controversial programs.

Is this apathy or censorship?

Harmony Executive Board

Poverty makes abortion choices in lives of hunger, crime, abuse

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Chuck Brotton's editorial on abortion (*The Breeze*, March 30). Mr. Brotton has made a significant point in his column: abortion is a problem in the United States.

The thing he seems to miss is that millions of people in this country live in absolute poverty. Numbers vary, but about 13 million children live in poverty and one out of every two black kids is poor.

What good is it to guarantee the right to life of a child when you are at the same time condemning many of them to lives of extreme poverty, hunger, crime, physical and mental abuse, and desperation?

When you can ensure a decent style of living for every person that is born into our society, then, and only then, can you argue for the right to life.

Life for millions of people in the United States is a life we as the upper and middle classes cannot imagine would be worth living.

Sure, there are abortions performed that are out of convenience, but I would guess that many women choose abortion because they do not feel they could offer the child the kind of life they find acceptable, whether the problem is economic, familial or something else.

I'm sure you would say that adoption would be the answer, and being adopted myself, I am inclined to agree with you to some degree.

I was lucky enough to be white and was quickly adopted by a loving and caring family.

Hundreds of thousands of minority children are never adopted and spend their lives in children's homes and foster homes where they are often neglected or abused.

When you can find homes for these children, then you might have more solid ground on which to stand.

I also believe that you must think I'm really stupid for you to have to tell me that "the overwhelming majority of Americans still respect human life."

I would surely hope that every student on this campus

knew that! But by making this statement you also are making the assumption that "hard-core pro-choicers" like to see the American population suffer and kill its unborn.

You are making a terribly incorrect assumption in this.

Pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion. I myself believe in woman's right to choose what will be done to her own body, but I am not a "baby killer."

I respect the right to life of all human beings, but I also feel our policies should address the rights of the living before we go on promising life to the unborn.

When you can promise a given quality of life to the living and the unborn, then you have my heartfelt blessing to do away with abortion.

Finally, I would like to address your statement that feminists are a group of "assorted oddballs."

The goal of feminists is to make the United States a land of equal opportunity for all its people — men and women alike.

In today's conservative atmosphere, feminism is a loaded word, but the goal of the feminist is supposed to be the goal of our government: equality for all.

There are radicals in every group, conservative and liberal, and you shouldn't stereotype an entire group because of a few of its members.

Personally, I'd like to know what fanatical ideas you think I, as a feminist, house in my "oddball" skull.

I just want to have the same opportunities in the job market that any man has. Is that such a terrible desire?

I hope that one day our nation will be ideal enough so that no woman feels that the best alternative for her and her child is abortion but with millions of our citizens (a good portion being dependent children) living in extreme poverty, now is not the time.

Susan Nelson
English
sophomore

Melva Shelor
sophomore
communication

'Freedumb': selling pornography under guise of justice, equality

To the editor:

I am addressing Sven Johnson's column (*The Breeze*, April 6) and the critical responses that followed.

When I first arrived at JMU last fall, I was surprised and pleased to see *Playboy* and *Penthouse* for sale on campus.

I like being at a university where I don't have "mandatory chapel," where they don't call roll in every class, and where I can buy pornographic garbage if I want to. I like freedom.

Mr. Johnson is worried about our image here at JMU. Well, I'm afraid our image, good or bad, reflects our lifestyles and choices. Like any convenience store, Mr. Chips won't stock an item that doesn't sell. The porn's there because there is a demand for it.


But I do not condone pornography; in fact, I resent it. Mr. Barcel, you claim that pornography does not affect every woman and certainly not your own mother. How wrong you are!

Pornography in any form affects all of us in a sly, mischievous way because it helps to cultivate subtle prejudices and attitudes under which women are treated as second class citizens. These prejudices consequently enable them to fit the definition of "minority" (not to mention perpetuating sexism, sexual harassment, and possibly rape).

Our opinions and attitudes ultimately shape public policy. You are correct when you assert that it is pornography, not the female populace, which changes our perception of women.

The new perception, like a racial stereotype, is degrading, and I assure you that it affects your mother, wife, sister or friend in a subtle and detrimental way. It is a bigoted anachronism in a society that claims to believe in the equality of all individuals.

Lella Alexander
Junior
public administration



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Pro-choicers admit baby killing, hide abortion facts from women

To the editor:

I am writing in reponse to Jenny Rigger's column in *The Breeze* (April 3) concerning the "pro-choice" march. Although Miss Rigger writes well, she does not have all her facts straight.

First, she claimed that being "pro-choice" did not mean she "believes in killing babies." Unfortunately, Miss Rigger, if you are for abortion you do believe in killing babies. Whether you like to admit it or not, human life begins at conception.

This is a scientific, medical fact the leaders of your movement no longer deny. They also admit that abortion kills.

According to Dr. Neville Sender, a Milwaukee abortionist, "We know it is killing, but the state permits killing under certain circumstances."

Second, she claimed that if women cannot get abortions and try to put their children up for adoption, "a large percentage of these babies [who] will be members of a racial minority . . . will not be adopted." I don't know when the last time was that Miss Rigger looked into adopting a child, but she would now find herself on an approximate five-year waiting list for any child.

Perhaps she would then try to put an ad in the newspaper promising to pay for all expenses and maintain total confidentiality. Or maybe she would turn to the black market for babies if she were really desperate. In any case, having babies adopted is not a problem.

Third, she claimed that Operation Rescue harasses women and that it has not succeeded in stopping abortion. Because I know Miss Rigger personally, I know that she has never witnessed an actual "rescue." Because my family is involved in Operation Rescue, I can assure you that the women are not harassed. Rather, they are told the truth of what happens physically and psychologically when they have an abortion.

The pro-death movement claims to be "pro-choice," yet it succeeded in striking down informed consent (telling women what happens during abortion and its physical and psychological risks). How are women to make their own "choice" about "their own bodies" and their baby's body when they are denied all the facts? To much of the "pro-choice" movement's dismay, Operation Rescue's counseling has succeeded in preventing the needless destruction of life through abortion.

The "pro-choice" movement's war tactic is their barrage of misleading, deceptive words. However, these words are meaningless because the pro-life movement has something on its side the "pro-choic" movement does not: plain truth.

Julie Sheils
junior
mathematics

'Predictable' plot, no dialogue raises 'Roundhead' questions

To the editor:

I would like to address the growing problem of the comic in *The Breeze*, "The Last Roundhead," and ask a few questions concerning the nature of this strip.

I have noticed that many of the more popular comic strips use dialogue. However, the creators of "The Last Roundhead" have bypassed this trivial device in favor of using one word *ad nauseum*. I wonder if anyone is really so wrapped up in "The Last Roundhead" they rush to the campus center in breathless anticipation of seeing just how that crazy little critter dies this week?

Are there people in the diverse student body of JMU who actually do have hope for the little guy who ends up in a bowl at the end of every strip? I'm not saying that the writers of this strip should stop producing comics but maybe they should try choosing another word, like "predictable."

Brian Stewart
sophomore
communication
4 other signatures

ERA, other concerns real news, not 'crowd waving coathangers'

To the editor:

As one of the students who attended Sunday's NOW march in Washington, I was eager to see Monday's front page coverage by *The Breeze*. I was right about the front page part, but "coverage" was a misnomer. I realize that Morgan Ashton had a difficult assignment and was limited by time and space, but his article did not tell the whole story.

Sunday's protest was a "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives." The ERA was as much an issue as abortion. Abortion had the spotlight because reproductive freedom is central to women's equality.

If the government robs women of control over their own bodies and if one person's moral judgement decides a woman's destiny, then women will have no rights.

To hear Ashton tell it, the march was little more than a crowd waving coathangers. The coathanger was not so much a symbol for the entire march, but a reminder of the deadly past of illegal abortions.

Ashton played up the presence of "fringe" groups but he failed to mention groups aligned with the real cause, such as Catholics for Free Choice, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights and Planned Parenthood.


Though he did list the names of a few speakers, Ashton did not even touch upon their speeches which revealed a wide range of concerns: child care, birth control education, economic equality (women and children are the poorest segment of our society), care for our nation's millions of unwanted, poverty-stricken and abused children, and quality medical care for everyone, not just those who can afford it.

Morgan Ashton was not the only member of the media to present a lopsided picture of the march, but I ask the next time he is sent to "cover" an historical event that he do just that.

Laura Kitchin
freshman
social work

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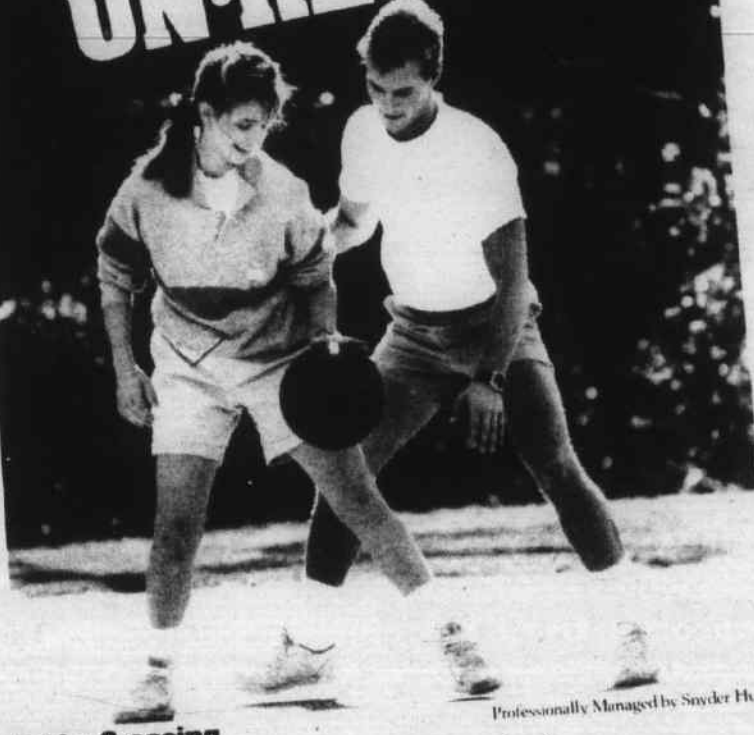


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Legalize drugs for kinder, mellow U.S.

No man is good enough to govern another without his consent.

— Abraham Lincoln

Many people would agree with that, but few want to admit that it applies to themselves. A prime example of busybodies governing others without their consent is the anti-drug laws.

Advocated by elitist meddlers and blindly supported by the tradition-bound masses, these restrictions on personal behavior serve no purpose except to finance organized crime, keep the Coast Guard busy and give blowhard politicians something to bellow about.

But rhetoric aside, there are many sensible reasons why marijuana, cocaine and LSD — among other mind-expanding substances — should be legalized.

For starters, think of all the money that could be saved by abolishing the Drug Enforcement Agency and curtailing the FBI, Coast Guard, Customs and other law enforcement agencies, both state and local.

The crime rate would decrease drastically as drug smugglers and pushers lost their source of income (remember that organized crime got its big break during Prohibition, an earlier disastrous attempt at moral regulation).

Addicts wouldn't steal so much to support their habits if drugs were as cheap as beer or cigarettes and drug-selling gangs wouldn't be able to afford Uzis any more, just to cite a few examples.

As a result, the overloaded prisons would be relieved of much of their burden and the judicial system would be unclogged to a great extent.

Some people claim that the legalization of drugs would bring about a huge increase in their use. While I'm sure that usage would go up, how much is anybody's guess. Besides, unless somebody is driving drugged, whose business is it?

Some simply don't want to live and raise their kids in a society that permits drug use, and therefore feel they have the right to outlaw them.

But if this is true then they also have the right to ban anything that offends their moral sensibilities, from rock music to cigarettes to ugly wallpaper. People don't have the right to impose their hang-ups on others.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Jud Malone

Others claim that they themselves can "handle" drugs, but that the ignorant common folk aren't capable of running their own lives and need to be led by their noses for their own good.

This attitude is nothing but blatant snobbishness: the existence of the Betty Ford clinic proves that the "elite" are not immune to addiction.

But the most compelling reason for legalization is that the "war on drugs" cannot progress without turning this country into an unbearable place to live. Even a totalitarian state like the Soviet Union isn't drug-free.

This endless war can only mean more freedoms taken away with tax increases, travel restrictions, the growth of law enforcement agencies far beyond necessity and increased government surveillance.

Some recent proposals by anti-drug fanatics include the imprisonment of drug offenders in military prisons and the use of the National Guard in stopping smugglers — a police state in the making.

This is a clear case of government creating a demand for itself: the problem was created by outlawing drugs and now we hear that the only way to solve this problem is with more government.

It's as if Exxon sent people out at night to drain gas tanks and then raised their prices due to increased demand.

Many conservatives are talking out of both sides of the mouth when they proclaim themselves the champions of individual liberty and then tell me I should go to jail if I smoke pot.

The Puritan mentality of people like William Bennett, the aptly-titled drug czar, drives them to turn us into a nation of obedient and clean-cut Ollie North clones. (Speaking of pot, I think these United States would be a kinder, mellow nation if everyone took a toke now and then.)

But if you think that drugs should stay illegal, then you must think that you have the right to break into a stranger's home and kidnap him at gunpoint for using illicit drugs. That's exactly what our government does, while supposedly representing the will of the public.

Jud Malone is a sophomore economics major.

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Smell the coffee grounds: cocaine rules

With the exception of their own pet projects and infamous defense budgets, Republicans are not particularly well known for throwing money into government programs. Perhaps that's why they've decided to dub drug czar William Bennett's \$80 million offensive in the District an "action plan" in the Bush sequel of an ongoing tragicomedy known as the war on drugs.

What all the new cash amounts to is simply an attempt to conceal from media hounds the scent of a crippled and dying effort to staunch the flow of cocaine into and the flow of money and blood out of the United States. The Feds, like most major dealers, are essentially hiding their shame under a layer of coffee grounds to throw off suspicion and detection.

The big bucks and tough talk come at a time of anarchy for Mayor Barry's murder-a-day crime capital. Along with personal allegations of drug-related misconduct, his city has suffered the past 4 years from an increasingly unprecedented number of crack murders—135 already this year. But as the drug "problem" has spread into suburban and rural America, officials feel compelled to make some show of countering an irreversible reality.

But don't be fooled — they've simply got the smuggler's blues. The government has too much riding on illegal drugs, especially cocaine and its less glamorous cousin, crack, to make a serious effort at solving the problems of crime and addiction. At most, they hope for a stabilization of plummeting cocaine prices. A kilo of cocaine that sold for \$35,000 in 1985 today goes for \$15,000.

Although the Feds' new plan is little more than a token gesture, it has the potential to spur even more

nonsensical efforts. For now, it consists of three basic strategies — to build two new prisons (500 and 700 beds), to deploy 57 new drug agents and to loosen eviction regulations for suspected dealers who live in public housing. Wow.

The "action plan," however, seems less of a joke when compared to current anti-drug efforts. At present, there are 58 federal offices with what Bush has called "responsibility" for fighting drugs. What this means is bureaucratic redundancy, departmental rivalries, inefficiency and lack of coordination.



WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

Witness the purchase of a \$700 million aircraft surveillance system to detect smugglers. However, less than 20 percent of them bring cocaine into the United States by plane. So far, they've spent more than \$20 billion since Nancy's first plea to "just say no." And the amount of incoming coke has tripled.

This is a \$130 billion industry, one which involves the teenage sellers of \$5 crack rocks and Latin American heads of state. Money goes through grimy hands on the playground and passes into electronic, quick-count laundering machines in some of America's biggest banks. It is here to stay.

And instead of harnessing this massive underground economy, regulating its products and standardizing safety controls, the government, law enforcement and citizens of the United States have chosen to cower in

fear. Dealers make drivebys reminiscent of the days of Prohibition, automatic weapons bleating into crowds, slaughtering the innocent.

Perhaps the most telling sign of defeat is the desperate move to restrict civil liberties. Curfews, warrantless searches, wanton evictions and other embarrassingly unconstitutional moves such as the Supreme Court's decision last week to empower Feds with "stop and search" abilities for those who fit a "drug courier profile" (shifty eyes, frequent traveling through Miami, paying in cash, etc.) only attest to the Gestapo mentality this policy cultivates.

Cocaine killed 1,582 people last year from overdoses, chemical impurities (like rat poison) and other user-related causes, many of which could be dealt with effectively through industry and government standardization, regulation and universal safety controls. Drug-related violence, on the other hand, killed thousands more. Crime, not cocaine, is the problem.

Until the Bush administration heeds the advice of realistic experts like Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a one-time drug prosecutor, and reopens the debate on alternatives to our current non-policy, such as legalization, they're going to find that first cup of coffee in the morning tastes increasingly queer.

They will note that its hue grows more red each day, regardless of the amount of creamer they add. And as they spoon in more heaping piles of what should be sugar, they will remark how sweet it all is.

And unless they get cut off or publicly spill some of the warm liquid on their white button-downs for all to see, that crimson brew will taste good to the last drop.

Rob Morano is a junior English & journalism major.



BOOK SALE

SAT. APRIL 15 (9-5)
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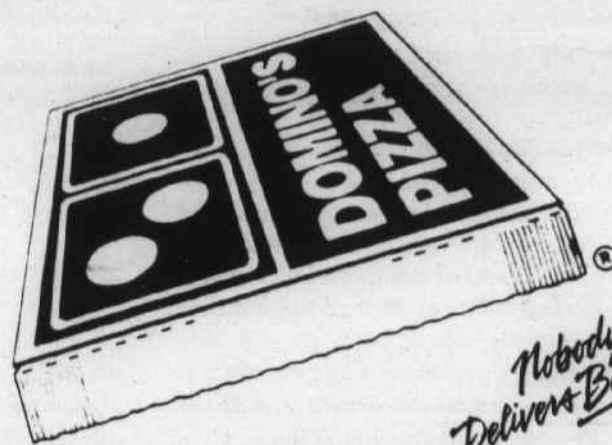
Green Valley Book Barn and Country Gallery. Located 2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, VA. I-81, Exit 61. Turn east on Rd. 682. Go 1 1/2 miles to Rd. 681. Turn left 1/2 mile to sale. Signs posted sale days only. Approx. 5 miles south of Harrisonburg, Va.

Again this weekend our new book selection will be tremendous including many titles not available last weekend. But even with shelves overflowing with new books, this weekend our feature is OLD BOOKS! A very limited listing includes: over 200 Civil War books, lots of Virginia including Wayland's "Homes of Northern VA," Coffman's "Conrad Clan," Strickler's "Massanutten," "First 100 yrs. of VPI," Wayland's "Hist. of Rockingham County," etc., etc.; lots of Americana, large selection of old religious books (most from 2 local estates), several fine South American Histories (Duke, UNC Presses) lots of books on ships and the sea (several scarce titles). Books on Indians, birds, flowers, horses, travel, medicine, large selection on music and history of music. Includes "Grove's Music Set," gardening, cooking, crafts, sports, art, military history, biographies. All types of world history, sets of books, fine leather bindings, fiction including lots of Zane Grey's and other westerns, mysteries, sci-fi, juveniles, many of the great old authors (Hill, Porter etc.) literature, reference, over 1000 children's books, politics, antiques including Jackson's "English Goldsmith's and Their Marks," Cox's "Pottery and Porcelain" 2 vols. etc., etc.. Some old magazines and lots of ephemera! All this and much more including the SPCA used Book Sale outside the Country Gallery on Sat., April 15 only. (weather permitting) For further info. call 703-434-4260 (9-5) or 703-434-8849 after 7 p.m.

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FOCUS

From madras to MBAs. . .

By Laurel Wissinger
arts editor

She still wears the grosgrain headband, khaki trousers and alligator skin loafers immortalized nine years ago in her best seller, *The Official Preppy Handbook*.

But author Lisa Birnbach has gone from telling upper middle-class America the correct boarding school for Muffy or Biff to informing high school students about a university's partying habits in *Lisa Birnbach's College Book* to giving CEOs-to-be the inside scoop on some of the world's largest companies in her latest book, *Going to Work*.

And in Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night, Birnbach touched on all three of her works as she spoke about bunny rabbits belonging to Esprit employees, a Filipino driving instructor in New York named Rod, and pulling all-nighters in college.

The connection? Birnbach's belief people should take jobs that make them happy, not simply rich or powerful.

"I don't think you should take a job just because it sounds impressive, just because you could be vice president for something or other," she said in her speech, sponsored by the University Program Board. "Prestige isn't going to make you feel good every day.

"You're still going to have to go to the office with people you may or may not like and say, 'Oh, God, I just can't take this another day,'" she added.

Instead, a person should take a job they like with a company they're compatible with — even if it means earning less money, Birnbach advised.

"If you have a certain affinity for a certain industry, like fashion or cars or music, you should enter those industries," she said.

Those Esprit ads actually reflect the company — everybody's youthful, cute, and sports asymmetrical hair — according to Birnbach, who read actual quotes from employees to support her claim.

"I'll try anything once, but I especially like boys, food and scooter riding," she read mockingly, in a voice laced with prep-school upbringing.

"Oh — here's another good one," she continued. "For breakfast, my boyfriend and I eat Belgian waffles, or I have a soft-boiled egg that's been cooked exactly two minutes and 45 seconds so that it's still runny. I have a bunny named Bumper who chews on electrical cords after she's pulled the plug from the wall."

That extreme employee-meshing with a company is exactly what Birnbach stressed when she told the audience to "find a company that reflects your personality. You have to love your company to be happy with your job."

Birnbach had plenty of opportunities while writing her most recent book to see people who both loved and hated their jobs. Researching *Going to Work* led Birnbach to interview more than 1,000 employees of some of the world's best-known companies. But Birnbach didn't merely ask about a company's profit margin or executive perks. She dug for the inner spark that made each firm unique — often going as far as to become an employee herself.

For example, employees at Ford Motor Company speak of cars in the same endearing manner some people use when referring to their first child. "You have to love cars to love Ford," Birnbach said.



Lisa Birnbach

Staff photo by FRED NORTH

More than the average Muffy

Long known as the queen of the preps, author Lisa Birnbach has expanded her literary horizons to include the working world.

"People there remember every model of every car they've ever driven. Some of them carry pictures of cars in their wallets."

So when the manufacturer called and offered to let her test drive their new models, the Manhattan native Birnbach was afraid to admit she'd never driven — never even wanted to drive — an automobile. "To say you don't know how to drive a car at Ford Motors is to say 'I hate America,'" she said.

Enter Rod, the immigrant driving instructor with his name spelled out in diamonds on his bracelet. Birnbach claims she learned to drive while chauffeuring Rod to mysterious drop-off and pick-up points. "I don't know what the hell he was doing," she said. "I was just hoping I wouldn't get arrested as his accomplice."

"I don't think you should take a job just because it sounds impressive."

— Lisa Birnbach

But she did learn to drive. And when Birnbach worked for Estee Lauder as a cosmetics consultant at Bloomingdale's, the self-described "make-up flunkee" learned how to apply foundation and eyeliner. After she had "somewhat mastered the skill," Birnbach quickly got caught up in the politics of the profession.

"I found myself wanting to trip the Almay or Revlon girls," she admitted, laughing.

Birnbach even went to the "Domino's Pizza Olympics" when she spent time with that company and discovered how seriously the chefs and delivery people took their jobs. "They had competitions in vegetable slicing, doughmaking and pizza truck driving," she said. "These people trained hard for this event because they wanted to be known as the best in the field."

Though she believes a liberal arts background is the

best preparation for any occupation, Birnbach attaches little significance to any one particular degree. A person with any major can get any job, she said.

"Most people don't wind up doing what they think they want to do in college anyways," she said. "There's too much emphasis on careers when you're an undergraduate."

Studies have shown liberal arts graduates to be the most successful in corporate America, Birnbach said. Philosophy majors have the edge in understanding other people, while communications or English skills are "the most valuable assets you can have in the business world," she said. "You have to know how to get your point across to someone else."

Birnbach advocates this philosophy because she lives by it. A 1978 graduate with an English degree from the Ivy-League Brown University, she searched unsuccessfully for a job in the journalism field in the post-Woodward and Bernstein era.

"Everyone wanted to be a journalist at that time," she said. "People who'd never read the paper before Watergate suddenly were becoming writers."

After a stint in the advertising world and some time working at the *Village Voice*, Birnbach "fell into" writing *The Official Preppy Handbook*.

"I was asked to write a book about Preppies, and was told it would probably be a modest failure," she said. But when the book became a best seller, Birnbach found herself thrown into a world of lecture circuits, guest appearances and autograph signings. It wasn't quite the life she expected to live when she left Brown's sheltered ivy walls, but she adjusted quickly.

"I think that's the key to success," Birnbach said. "You have to be willing to adapt and be open to new ideas and avenues."

"Learn what you can in college, but don't limit that learning to management textbooks," she added.

And as for pulling the all-nighters? "Gather four friends together and enjoy [the all-nighters] while you can," Birnbach advised. "People just don't do that form of collective suffering in the real world — you can't and expect to succeed."

Birnbach does, however, admit she'll occasionally stay up to watch David Letterman.

'What do you want?' Sex, love and suburbs

By Kim Thomas
staff writer

Tangled blue and white sheets lie across two mattresses stacked in the middle of a cluttered room. A fuzzy blue blanket hangs off the makeshift bed, touching the wooden floor. Boxes and bags, overflowing with paper and clothes, sit stacked in corners of the room.

A young woman wearing only a slip enters the room and begins searching through the various boxes, rattling on about old high school friends she's just seen at the mall. Her husband, clad in a shirt and red briefs, leans out of the bathroom and attempts to make sense of what his wife is saying. Giving up, he ducks back into the bathroom and begins brushing his teeth.

This scene is from the first of three one-act plays in the JMU Experimental Theatre's production of Douglas Carter Beane's *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. The characters are based on students who attended high school there 10 years ago.

The first one-act, "Trust Me, They'll Love You," focuses on the half-dressed

couple in the box-strewn room, Ben and Ginny, played by freshman Nicholas Rose and sophomore Valerie Menzel. The young pair have just moved from New York City to Wyomissing, where Ginny grew up. The two are preparing to go to a New Year's Eve party at the country club and Ginny worries about the impression her Jewish husband will make on her cliquish high school crowd.

"A Roommate Situation," the next play, deals with two old friends from Wyomissing. Barb and Mitch, played by sophomore Janice O'Rourke and junior Dean Raat, go to Philadelphia to look at Mitch's new apartment. The two enter the empty apartment and share a celebration meal of champagne, Triscuits, and cocaine.

They reminisce about their high school days in Wyomissing, trying to remember what the theme of their senior prom was. Eventually, Mitch gets around to asking Barb to be his roommate. But Barb's serious reservations about the proposition cause the two of them to examine what it is they truly want from each other.

In the final one-act, "The New Lady of Wyomissing," Donna, played by freshman Elizabeth Hatrick, oversees her interior designer's preliminary



Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

Valerie Menzel and Nick Rose play Ginny and Ben in the first one-act play, "Trust Me, They'll Love You."

redecorating plans for her new home in Wyomissing. It just so happens that the designer, Jimmy, portrayed by JMU graduate Jimmy Michael McCauley, lived in the house during his childhood.

Jimmy and Donna wander through the old house, mixing their discussion of differing decorating ideas with steamy stares and remembrances of old times.

Author Douglas Carter Beane, who will speak at Wampler at 4 p.m. tomorrow, got the name for *Sex, Love, and Ultimately the Suburbs* from a friend who said those were what he wanted out of life. Beane, who went to

Wyomissing Area High School, maintains a running theme of inner discovery throughout the three one-acts with the question, usually screamed, "What do you want?" into each play.

Sex, Love, and Ultimately the Suburbs, directed by senior Christopher Babb and junior Michael Rosenberg, opens tonight in the JMU Experimental Theatre in the Wampler Building at 8 p.m. The production runs through Sunday with shows at 8 p.m. each night, and additional 2 p.m. shows on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 and go on sale two hours before each show.

Nap time: Students catch up on those Zs

By Karen Saliter
staff writer

It's a sunny Monday afternoon on JMU's campus. The residence halls are silent as students catch up on the sleep they missed all weekend.

Are college students a special breed of nocturnal humans? Not exactly. In a recent *Parade Magazine* study, Dr. David Dinges, a psychologist and sleep researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, found that 55 percent of college students nap regularly. Students sleep during the day because their schedules permit it or they don't get enough sleep at night, Dinges said.

Students are both physically and mentally compelled to make up for lost sleep due to an internal biological clock called the circadian rhythm.

The average circadian cycle lasts about 24 hours. During this time, each person has a unique biological rhythm of sleep and wakefulness.

Dr. Michael Stoloff, associate professor of psychology at JMU, said college students nap to compensate for disturbances to their circadian cycles. Late night partying, all-night study sessions and early-morning fire drills all are factors that can disturb students' normal biological rhythms.

Students should nap only to remedy



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

their inconsistent sleep patterns. Stoloff believes napping is "only something that you might want to do because you need to," he said.

Human sleep cycles occur in two-hour segments, so a nap should

last two to four hours to be truly effective. "The amount of time available for napping is really important," Stoloff said. Taking a 15 minute "power nap" may be more harmful than helpful, he added.

But many college students are unable to nap much longer than a few minutes at a time. Classes, jobs, meetings and extracurricular activities interfere with free time that could be used for napping.

"I've probably taken two naps this whole semester," said senior Tara Law. "I like to nap, but I don't have time to."

Also, a campus atmosphere is not always conducive to sleep. "It's difficult to take a worthwhile nap in a college dorm room because of certain interruptions such as telephone calls, blaring radios and obnoxiously loud roommates," sophomore Elizabeth Whitby said.

Despite the challenge to find the time and a quiet place to nap, most students make an effort to catch those precious 40 winks.

Sophomore Tina Flynn said, "I need to rest so I can wake up fresh and attack my work with a new frame of mind."

Whitby said, "I take naps because I feel weak and I need the added energy."

Junior Tim Crowley said he naps to "escape the trials and tribulations of everyday campus life."

Whether it's to recuperate from a wild keg party or an all-night study session, a nap is the most effective way to restore vigor, health and happiness.

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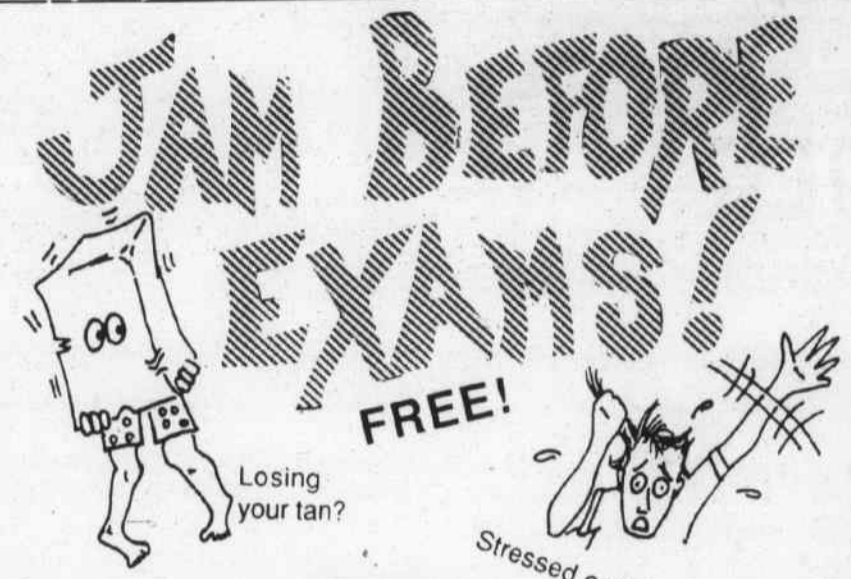
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SPORTS

ODU thwarts JMU revenge bid

Dukes squander opportunities to score, strand three in eighth

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

After experiencing the sweet taste of revenge Tuesday against Virginia Commonwealth University, the JMU men's baseball team had to swallow the empty feeling of defeat yesterday at the hands of Old Dominion.

The Dukes returned to the friendly confines of Long Field/Mauck Stadium Tuesday after completing a weekend sweep over George Mason and greeted VCU with their ace Dana Allison on the hill and a 13-hit attack.

Allison, who had been bothered by a foot injury after getting hit with a line drive the week before, returned to the starting rotation to pick up his fourth win in the 13-5 victory. The Rams owned a victory over JMU earlier in the season in Richmond but couldn't contain the Dukes on their home turf.

JMU entered yesterday's contest looking to pick up its fourth consecutive win and had numerous opportunities to blow open the game but managed just five runs on 11 hits as ODU completed the sweep with a 7-5 win. Missed chances have plagued the Dukes recently and have head coach Brad Babcock searching for a clutch hitter.

"We left the bases loaded three times," Babcock said. "Right now the way we are swinging the bat there is nobody on the team I'd like to have up with the bases loaded. Usually you can think of two or three guys you want to have in that situation, but we don't have any."

The classic illustration of how futile JMU has been in pushing men

across the plate came in the eighth inning. Trailing 5-4, catcher Brad Zaikov opened the inning with a line single to right. Rolsch Cooper then laid down a sacrifice bunt that was thrown into center field by VCU pitcher Steven Walter as he tried to get the lead runner.

The Monarchs then turned to Tab Pabst, the ace of their staff, to end the threat. Pabst entered the game and promptly issued Sam Rose a free pass to load the bases with no outs, and the heart of the Dukes' lineup poised to meet the challenge. However, Pabst got Schwartz to chop a bouncer to third that was relayed to home for the first out and then fired to first to

complete the double play.

JMU still had runners at second and third when Kurt Johnson was walked to load the bases for cleanup hitter Dwight Rowe. However, the sophomore could not deliver and ended the inning with a grounder to second.

"The eighth inning was the ball game," Babcock said. "We had nobody out and the bases loaded and couldn't even get a fly ball from our second and third hitters to drive in a run to tie it up. And that was pretty much the game. It was over after that."

The Dukes did push a run across in the ninth to slice the lead to 7-5, but it was too little too late after JMU reliever Hugh Broomall served up a gopher ball to Ram outfielder Scott Thomson in the top of the ninth to make it 7-4. ODU head coach Mark Newman, who had relinquished his day's duties to assistant Jim Bagnall due to the death of his father, returned to the dugout just prior to Thomson's



Staff photo by ANDREW RICCOBONO

Rolsch Cooper slides into home safely for one of his pair of runs on Wednesday. The Dukes came up short, falling to ODU 7-5.

monster shot over the 380 sign in left field.

The loss was even more frustrating for JMU because it wasted a superb performance from sophomore Doug Harris in relief. The Carlisle native entered the game in the third to bail out starter Garth Kunkle who was tagged for five runs in just 2-1/3

innings.

Harris held the Rams at bay through the eighth before tiring. He yielded to Broomall after walking the first batter he faced in the ninth. On the day, Harris allowed no runs on two hits and didn't let a Monarch baserunner past second base. At one point, Harris set down nine Monarchs in row.

Nationally-ranked Tribe stalls comeback

By Greg Abel
staff writer

The JMU women's lacrosse team suffered a tough defeat to nationally ranked South Atlantic Conference rival William and Mary at home Tuesday. The Tribe jumped out to an early 4-1 lead and held on to win 6-5.

After JMU controlled the game's opening faceoff, the Tribe quickly took advantage of an errant JMU pass and marched down the field for the game's first score. Christie McBride slipped through the JMU defense from the back side of the goal and sent a

shot past freshman goalie Kelly Moran to give William and Mary a 1-0 lead one minute into play.

Five minutes later, William and Mary's Danielle Gallagher provided a replay of McBride's goal as she too slipped from behind the crease and scored to push the lead to 2-0.

The lead expanded three minutes later as Gallagher led a William and Mary fast break and found Sarah Hull sprinting down the left side for a bounce shot that eluded Moran and pushed the lead to 3-0.

"We gave them too many scoring attempts in the first half," coach Dee

McDonough said. "We had a few turnovers that really cost us, but other than that, I felt we controlled the ball."

JMU finally got on the scoreboard at the twelve-minute mark as freshman Nora Maguire, the team's leading scorer, took advantage of a William and Mary penalty. Maguire, given possession of the ball twenty yards outside the William and Mary goal, burned a defender and sent a shot into the left side of the net for JMU's first goal.

William and Mary expanded its lead to 4-1 at the fifteen-minute mark on a

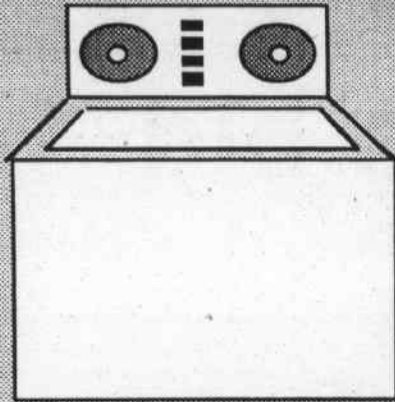
goal by Cheryl Boehringer. However, the momentum seemed to shift to the Dukes' favor as they gained possession on the faceoff. Although they were held without another netter before the half, the Dukes dominated possession for nearly ten minutes.

"I thought we controlled the ball well in the first half . . . we got some shots, but we never really challenged [William and Mary's] defense in the first half," McDonough said.

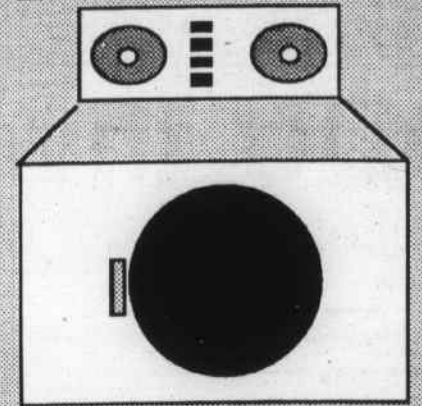
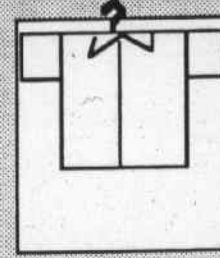
With William and Mary leading 4-1 at the halfway point, JMU held the shots advantage 11-9.

See LACROSSE page 21 ▶

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Hampton surprises Dukes in 8-1 win

By Kit Coleman
staff writer

All eyes focused on JMU's number-one singles seed Marc Brix Tuesday in the team's match against Hampton University. Brix came away with the Dukes' only win in a 8-1 loss at Godwin Courts to Hampton, the top-ranked team in Division II college tennis.

Brix, the lone bright spot for JMU, held off Hampton's Luis Nascimento in singles after giving up the first set 7-5. He rallied to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-3. But Brix thought the match shouldn't have gone on for three sets.

"I almost won the first set," Brix said. "You could see the difference in our training. All the conditioning we've been doing is really showing. My opponent was tired and I was fine."

It was a different scene on the other five courts during singles play. Brix's match lasted well over two hours while most others ended in little over one hour. In the number-two seed match, JMU's Steve Secord lost to Hampton's Islam Ul-Haq in two sets 6-2, 6-1. Ul-Haq's strategy was to lob the ball while Secord was close to the net. Although Secord managed to get

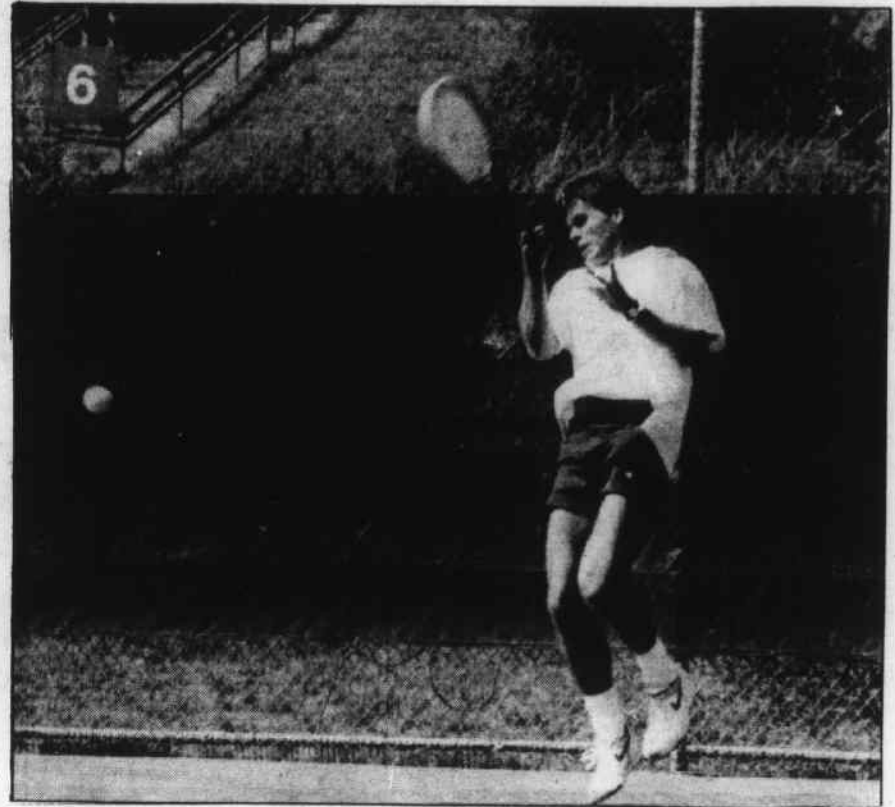
to the net to get the ball, he was unable to make the shot stay within the court lines.

The Dukes' Carl Bell was defeated in two sets at number-three singles by Marco Azevedo 6-2, 6-4, while Gerald Syska was defeated by Hampton's Innocent Modica 6-4, 6-2 in the number-four position.

In the number-four and number-five positions, JMU's Matt Goetz and Lee Bell both had rough days. Goetz lost to John Atiomo 6-1, 6-3 while Bell lost 6-4, 6-2 to Hampton's Stephen Martin.

After the sweep of the singles matches, the Dukes continued to falter in doubles. In number-one doubles, Carl Bell and Brix played Ul-Haq and Ajibade. The first set went to the Hampton duo 6-2. The Dukes managed to take the lead 1-0 in the second set before Brix injured his foot. In an effort to prevent compounding the foot injury, the match was forfeited to Hampton.

At number-two doubles, Secord and Goetz were downed by Hampton's Nascimento and Azevedo 6-2, 6-3. In the number-three doubles, JMU's Syska and Quentin Kelly were defeated by Modica and Atiomo in two sets 6-0, 6-1.



Staff photo by ANDREW RICCOBONO
Lee Bell returns the serve during JMU's 8-1 loss to Hampton at the Godwin courts Tuesday. Bell lost his match 6-4, 6-2.

JMU head coach Richard Cote said he knew that Hampton was a strong team going into the match.

"They showed us how strong they were," Cote said. "Maybe I was expecting too much [from our team]. Hampton is the number-one ranked

Division II team [in the nation]."

As the Dukes wind up their dual-match season their record stands at 11-6. The Dukes travel to Maryland today, then host George Mason Friday. The team travels to William and Mary Saturday.

Lacrosse

► (Continued from page 19)

The Dukes came out strong in the second half and were able to capitalize. After Carrie Nottle gained possession for JMU at midfield, she sprinted down the field past several defenders and shot just high over the Tribe's goal. JMU was awarded the

ball in front of the goal and Maguire found senior Jamie Little. Little put a shot past Tribe goalie Carlen Sellers to pull JMU to within two goals.

Maguire scored again at the five and seven-minute marks of the second half to knot the game at 4-4.



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Nora McGuire [center] scored three times for JMU in 6-5 loss to W&M.

"We asked them to make changes at the half and they made the changes," McDonough said. "I'm really proud of the way they responded in the second half."

William and Mary finally controlled a faceoff after JMU's fourth goal. They marched down the field quickly and Lydia Donley found Karin Brower behind the defense to regain the lead, 5-4.

For the fifth time on the afternoon, Maguire had a hand in the scoring for JMU. She sent a looping pass over the defense to a wide-open Gretchen Zimmerman, who beat Sellers to tie the score with ten minutes left to play.

Moran kept the score tied for the Dukes as she held the Tribe at bay on a one-on-one opportunity at the eight-minute mark.

With less than a minute remaining, JMU lost the ball at midfield on a controversial play.

"You can't blame the loss on the

officials, but I think they missed a few critical calls that could have been a determining factor," McDonough said.

Gallagher proceeded to catch the Dukes' defense off guard and scored with :38 seconds left to give William and Mary the win. The Tribe was ranked sixth in the nation in the most recent Brine/IWLCA lacrosse poll.

McDonough was disappointed with the loss, but praised her team for regrouping after a disappointing start this season.

"We've improved so much from the beginning and they're responding so well to what we're telling them at halftime," McDonough said. "It's just unfortunate we didn't come out on top."

"We can beat [William and Mary]," McDonough said. "We'll get to them again. I guarantee it."

The Dukes, whose season record now stands at 2-2 in the SAC, 3-6 overall, will play this weekend in the SAC tournament in Baltimore.

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Monday's issues: NOON FRIDAY

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SPORTSFILE

Easton resigns as basketball assistant

JMU men's basketball assistant coach Scott Easton has announced that he is leaving the program to pursue other professional interests. Easton, 32, joined the JMU staff after Charles "Lefty" Driesell was hired as the Dukes' head coach last April.

McCann leads women golfers to 2nd place

The JMU women's golf team, led by sophomore Molly McCann's second place finish, placed second in the Seahawk Azalea Tournament last weekend.

Methodist won the seven-team tournament with a two-day total of 628. JMU finished with a 634 team total, while tournament host North Carolina Wilmington took third with a 639.

Tiffany Maurycy of William and Mary shot a 77-76—153 to win the tournament by one stroke. McCann

shot an 83-71—154 and finished in a three-way tie for second. Sophomore teammate Shannon Hanley placed fifth with a score of 77-78—155.

The Dukes return to action this weekend at the William and Mary Invitational.

Men's golf team takes 2nd place at W&M

The JMU men's golf team placed ninth of 19 teams last week at the Kingsmill/William and Mary Invitational, played at the Kingsmill Country Club in Williamsburg.

The Dukes had a 36-hole score of 312-326—638. North Carolina Charlotte won the team title with a 300-322—622.

The Dukes top finisher was freshman Kevin South, who shot a 76-77—153.

Rugby Club 2nd in East Coast Tourney

The men's rugby club finished second in the East Coast Collegiate Rugby Championship Tournament. The club lost to Navy in the finals by a score of 9-8. Scoring for the club were Tony Lauro and Matt Kropf.

In the first round of the tournament, the club beat Loyola College, 7-0.

This past weekend, the club shut out Virginia Tech 15-0. The victory pushed the club's record to 7-1 in matches held this semester and 15-3 for the year.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

BASEBALL

Today — Liberty at JMU, 3 p.m.
Saturday — JMU at William and Mary, doubleheader [Williamsburg], 1 p.m.
Sunday — JMU at William and Mary, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Today — JMU at Maryland [College Park, Md.], 2 p.m.
Friday — George Mason at JMU, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday — JMU at William and Mary [Williamsburg], 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Friday — JMU in South Atlantic Conference Tournament [Baltimore]

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday-Sunday — JMU in Colonial Championships [Williamsburg]

ARCHERY

Saturday-Sunday — JMU in Atlantic Classic [Atlantic City, N.J.]

MEN'S GOLF

Saturday-Sunday — JMU in Colonial Championships [Hot Springs]

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday — JMU in Virginia State Meet [Hampton]

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday — JMU in Virginia State Meet [Hampton]

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

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

SUPERSTARS — Sign-ups for the 12th Annual Pre-exam Superstars tournaments in basketball, softball and co-rec volleyball will be held April 13 in the Recreational Activities Office. Entries are limited to the first 16 teams in each sport. Play begins April 16.

GOLF CHIP AND PUTT — There will be a Golf Chip and Putt Tournament in JMU Stadium April 24. Sign-up deadline is noon April 24 in Godwin 213.

FACULTY/STAFF FAMILY FUN DAY — There will be games and activities for all faculty, staff, spouses, and children from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 29.

WALLYBALL OFFICIAL OF THE YEAR — The Department of Recreational Activities has named Baylor Kabayashi wallyball official of the year.

The Breeze AD TRIVIA



Answer this Question...

Find the ad that asks you not to overlook their "tantalizing dessert."

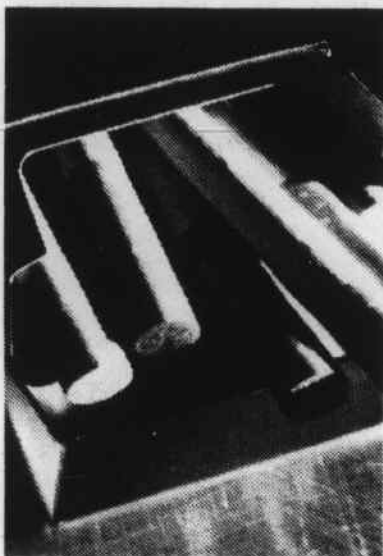
And win a SMALL CHEESE PIZZA!!

Students, Faculty and Staff affiliated with The Breeze are not eligible to win. Winners of Ad Trivia can only win once a semester. Pick up Ad Trivia coupons at The Breeze between 9am - 2pm. Must present I.D. to win.

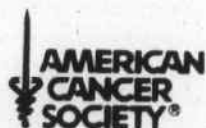
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BUSINESS

JMU senior attends marketing institute

By Nicole Vignec
staff writer

Some may believe the terms "direct marketing" and "junk mail" are synonymous.

But JMU senior Kelly Emerson learned at the Collegiate Institute of the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation that this is a myth.

Emerson was one of 30 students chosen from a nationwide pool of 150 applicants to receive a scholarship to the week-long institute. The annual institute, held in Detroit, Mich., April 2-7, is an intensive, professional seminar designed to introduce students to different aspects of direct marketing.

Dr. Harold Teer, a professor in the marketing department, explained that direct marketing is a subset of marketing. Marketing involves determining what consumers want, deciding on the appropriate price for a product and deciding what type of promotion to use.

"Direct marketing is a type of promotion . . . designed to illicit an immediate response from an individual," Teer said. An example of direct marketing, he said, is any type of brochure sent through the mail containing an order form.

Teer said there's a wide variety of job opportunities in direct marketing.

"My opinion is that there are many opportunities in list management," he said, explaining that list management involves maintaining lists of people that are then rented to clients for a one-time use.

He also said there are many opportunities in developing and designing catalogues, as well as in the areas of designing print and television advertisements.

Emerson, who will graduate in May with a major in marketing and a minor in communication, recently



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL
Senior Kelly Emerson represented JMU at the Collegiate Institute of the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation.

accepted a job offer in retail marketing. Originally an accounting major, Emerson switched to marketing when she became interested in the creative aspects of business.

She said she thinks her accounting and finance background will prove extremely valuable.

Emerson became the JMU nominee for the institute

through a competitive selection process. Teer said the marketing department publicized the institute, asking applicants to prepare a packet of information, on themselves. They were asked to answer questions about why they should be selected and why they were interested.

A group of faculty members reviewed the applications and selected the candidate they thought would best meet the criteria of the institute.

Kelly Emerson was that individual.

"She was selected for who she was and what she has done," Teer said. "She has a lot of interest in marketing and is a creative individual."

Teer said the Direct Marketing Association is a trade organization made up of firms in the direct marketing industry.

"Like any trade organization, it is designed to promote ethical practices in their area," Teer said. "It is designed to, as a group, put weight behind legislation that [it] would like to see passed or stopped."

The Educational Foundation is a sub-association of the DMA, Teer said.

"Their mission is to educate the public and the students about what direct marketing is and about what careers and opportunities are available in direct marketing," he said.

Teer explained that one reason the group is very active is because direct marketing is a fairly new area and very few universities teach courses in direct marketing.

Emerson said the week was filled with lectures on topics like telephone marketing and business-to-business marketing. Emerson enjoyed a

See EMERSON page 27▶

Students honored

Beta Gamma Sigma inducts members

By David Noon
assistant business editor

The JMU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma added its 1989 initiates to its roster Tuesday night at Chandler Hall as part of the sixth annual Spring Initiation Banquet. The 99 new members joined the prestigious business honor society and received recognition as the outstanding students in the College of Business.

Thirty-three juniors, 55 seniors and 11 graduate students accepted invitations to the honor society based on their class rank.

Students qualify only if they fall within the top 5 percent of the junior class, the top 10 percent of the senior class or the top 20 percent of the graduate students. Only 5 percent of all business majors graduate as Beta Gamma Sigmas.

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, praised the initiates for the efforts which led to their selection to the business society. He attributed the organization's success to its leadership, which helped earn it distinction as the Outstanding Chapter of the Year for the 1987-88 academic year.

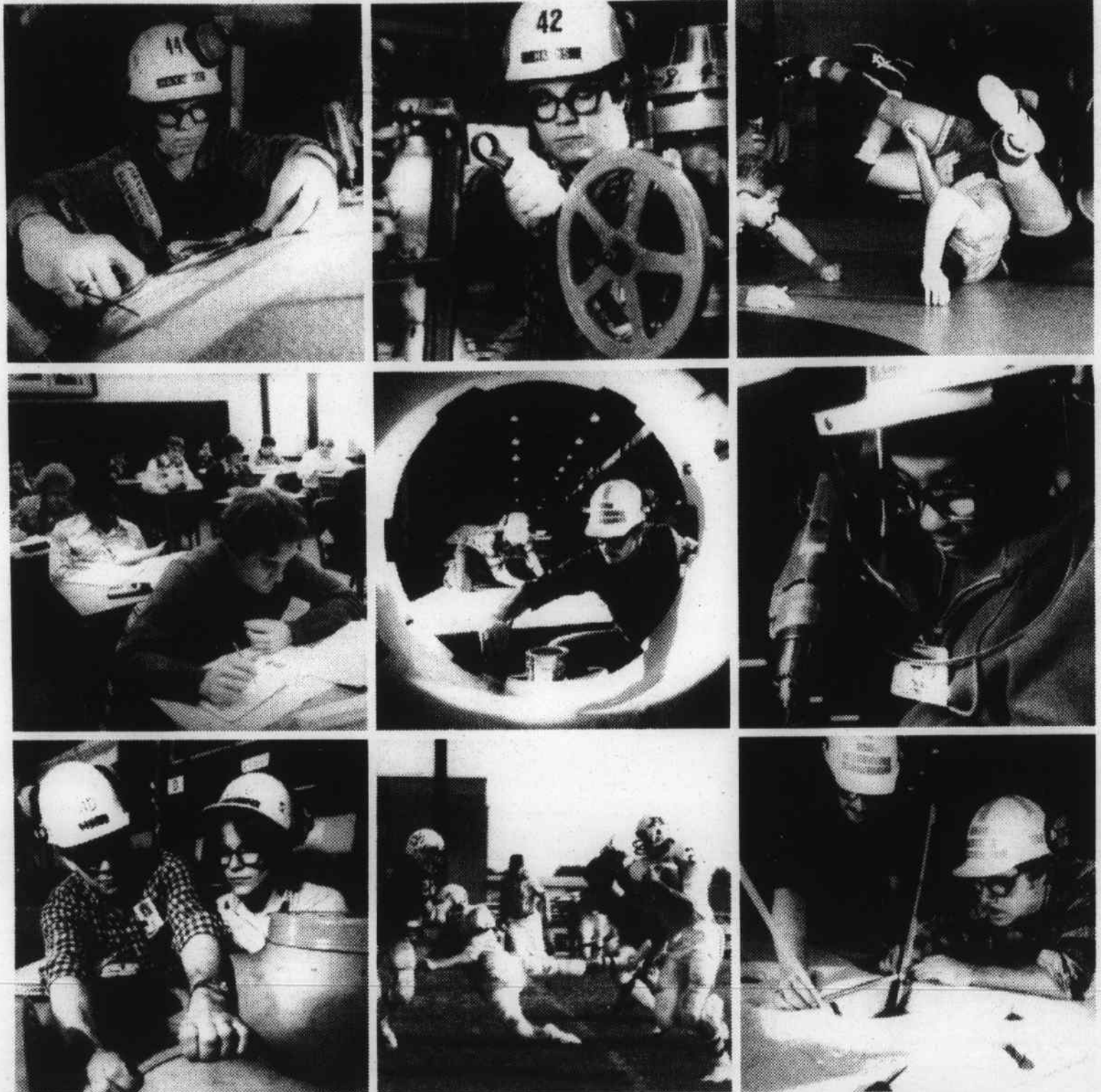
"I think the leadership is the reason why this chapter has been selected to win the national award," Holmes said. "There's only one of these [awards], and there are only 260 chapters nationwide, so this is

See HONORS page 27▶



Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

Beta Gamma Sigma President Joan Honold looks on as Dr. Robert Holmes awards Katherine Khoshaba with a certificate of induction to the society.



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Emerson

► (Continued from page 25)

program called "Armchair Shopping," which focused on the basics of catalogues. This is one example, she said, of information that will be useful to her in her new job.

Emerson also thought a program called "The Multi-Media Marriage" was extremely interesting. The program dealt with using personal computers to shop at home. Shoppers can purchase everything from an airline ticket to a new suit with their computers.

Participants also attended a session on resume-building and how to promote themselves in a competitive job market.

The program was intensive, but the students still found time to have fun. On an evening trip to Canada, they did what any other group of college students might have done: They ate pizza.

Emerson said she gained a great deal of knowledge from the institute that she will be able to apply to specific situations in her career. She recalled a conversation she had with a pilot who was wandering through the lobby of their hotel. He asked Emerson and her roommate why they were there, and when they replied that they were attending a direct marketing seminar, he warned, "You better watch out. They will have you selling magazines for the rest of your life."

Emerson found this could not be further from the truth.

"Direct marketing has many quality opportunities in the job market," she said. "It is a growing field and there is so much available. It is being applied in many different types of organizations."

Honors

► (Continued from page 25)

quite an accomplishment."

Dr. Philip DuBose, faculty adviser to BGS, said the JMU chapter has achieved much in a short time and has gained other national recognitions in addition to this year's award.

"It was only six years ago that this chapter was installed, and in that short period of time we've been recognized twice as the Outstanding Chapter," DuBose said. "We've also had two of our students selected to attend the national symposium, and Ann Allen [chapter recorder] received a national scholarship from Beta Gamma Sigma, one of only 10 students in the entire country to do so."

Kathleen Alexander, vice president of personnel services for the Marriott Corporation, addressed the topic of such achievements in a pre-initiation speech. She spoke to the group of students and faculty members about the importance of quality employees within the business community and focused upon the society's high standards as guidelines for future leaders. She warned them not to confuse excellence with perfection in their work.

"You can look up the difference in the dictionary," Alexander said. "Doing the very best does not mean that you will be flawless. People who are perfectionists can be people who are afraid to make mistakes. And making a mistake is part of change, and you — as future leaders in the business world — will be making a lot of those changes."

Risk-takers, she added, make up the world's corporation heads and other company executives, though the steps they take do not spring from irresponsibility. Rather, they result from knowledge

to create new and better situations. She encouraged the audience to take risks and avoid perfectionism.

"We are a company of 220,000 employees and hope to grow to 350,000 by 1995 in a country whose work force is becoming increasingly illiterate and increasingly smaller," Alexander said. "So to sit here and look at the best and the brightest — at the energy, at the commitment and at the dreams — is very exciting."

That excitement culminated with the actual induction of new members and presentation of certificates by DuBose.

Before the initiates took their oaths, chapter President Joan Honold presented the candidates and introduced statements of Beta, Gamma and Sigma, which make up the initials for the Greek words meaning honor, wisdom and earnestness.

Vice president Pauline Stenberg, Kevin Reichard and chapter recorder Ann Allen explained the importance of these three principles that form the name of the society.

Stenberg described honor as "personal integrity and excellence of character. It is an enduring quality found in all persons who deserve to lead others."

Wisdom, the second principle, involves "knowledge tested by experience and tempered by discerning judgement," Reichard said. When confronted by a wall of facts and concepts, he added, wise individuals use their wisdom to apply themselves to the proper goals.

Allen tied wisdom and honor together with the characteristic of earnestness, which she said embodied "enthusiasm measured by achievement, disciplined by reason and ennobled by sincerity. It is that quality which is essential for all great achievement."



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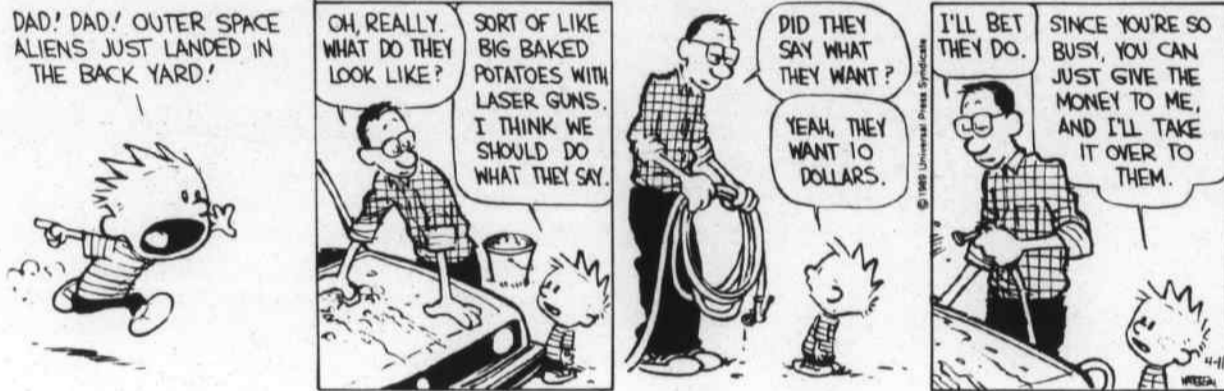
COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson



"Just keep him calm for a couple of days ... he's got lockbody."

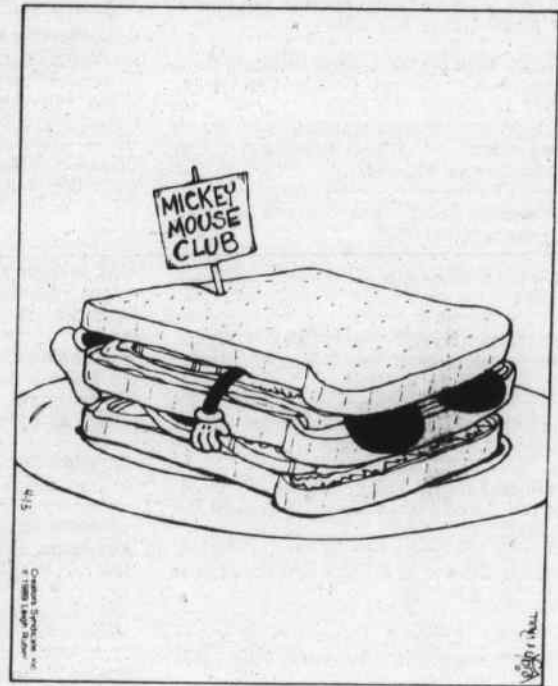


"I don't know which one of you is doing it, but at the end of the symphony, we shall refrain from playing 'shave and a haircut.'"

THE BIG CHEESE

Fred Barrett





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Wanted - Sublease for May-August. 2 BR furnished or unfurnished. Call 434-1672 between 6 & 9 p.m.

Wanted - subleases from May (2 BRs available) and summer (3 BRs available). JM Apts., 2 blocks from campus. Call 432-1765.

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

Hunter's Ridge - Female, single, May to August, price negotiable. x4802.

Hunter's Ridge - Female, single, May to August, price negotiable. x4802

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

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

Hunter's Ridge - 2 BR furnished, 4 people, \$170/each. Individual leases. Available 6/1/89. 433-8822.

University Place - Furnished, microwave, W/D. 4 girls needed. Call Brad at 433-6953.

Summer Sublet - Hunter's Ridge. Own BR. Rent negotiable. Michelle, 434-9554.

Best Deal In Town - 3 BR. University Place unit. Beautifully furnished for only 3 persons. June occupancy (negotiable). \$675/month! Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Subleasing Summer Session - 1 BR apt. only 1/2 block from campus. \$200/month plus electricity. Call Jill, x7322.

Forest Hills Townhouse For Rent - Geoff, 432-9904 or (703)239-1573.

Room For Rent - May to August. Campus Condos. Call Steve at 433-3077.

Harrison St. - 6 BR house for rent, June through August. 1 block from campus. Behind JM's. Please call 434-6029. Rent's negotiable.

Forest Hills Townhouse - 5 BR, 3-story, A/C. 1 to 5 BRs available June through August. Price negotiable. Call x4822.

4 BR Townhouse - Brand new on Dutchmill Ct. 2-1/2 baths, large BR. Quiet, energy-efficient. Extras. July 15, \$780. 434-2100.

3 BR Townhouse - 1-1/2 baths. Large BR. Like new on Dutchmill Ct. Quiet, energy-efficient. June 15. \$585. 434-2100.

3 BR Townhouse - Port Rd. Large, quiet, loaded. No pets, smoking. May 1, \$480. 434-2100.

2 BR Townhouse - 1-1/2 bath, like new on Dutchmill Ct. Large BR. Quiet, energy-efficient. Extras. May 1, \$450. 434-2100.

1 BR Apts. - Weekly, monthly or yearly leases. Like new on Dutchmill Ct. Quiet. \$315. 434-2100.

Rooms For Rent - May/Summer. Furnished. 611 S. Main. Jodi, 432-0026.

Female Roommate Needed for May Session & Summer to live in nice house close to campus. All utilities included, \$175/month. Call landlord at 434-7685.

Have House With 4 BRs, Large Kitchen, living room, 1-1/2 baths. Approximately 6 blocks from campus. Available June 1. \$160 per person plus utilities (gas heat). Large yard & off-street parking. Lease, deposit. 433-1873.

College Station - 4 BR townhouse, rent during '89-90 school year. Will house 4 or 5 people. Call x7458 for information.

Norwood St. (Behind Pizza Hut) - New 4 BR, 2-bath, furniture, W/D, D/W, A/C, microwave, on bus route. 13-minute walk to Phillips Center. June to June lease, \$180/BR. 434-2449.

Attention Sophomores! Tired of looking for a new place to live every year? We have a 4 BR apt. at University Place at \$750 per month or you can lease it through May of 1991 at only \$700 per month for the full 2 years! Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Campus Condos - May/Summer. Call 432-0138.

May/Summer Sublease - 2 BR, Hunter's Ridge. Call 432-0771.

May Session - One room in house on Mason. \$130/negotiable. Steve, 434-7793.

August '89 - University Place. Furnished 3 BR, 2-bath, W/D, D/W, A/C. \$225/single, \$165/share. Call collect after 6 p.m. (804)467-5451 or 497-2695.

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

Hunter's Ridge - Three rooms available for May/Summer. Rent negotiable. Call 432-0546.

4 BR - 2 baths, completely furnished with TV. All utilities included - electric (heat & air conditioning), water, sewer & trash pick-up. Individual leases at \$215 each. Also renting to group of 4. Lease & deposit required. No pets. For more information call 433-1717.

2 Large Furnished Rooms - Cheap. One block from campus. Old AXA house. Call 433-6974, Doug or Mark.

Excellent Location - 4 BR duplex across from hospital. 12 month lease. No pets. \$175/month per person. Available June 1. 433-1044.

Holly Court - One room available for non-smoking female. \$145/month plus 1/3 utilities. May to August. Call Laura or Tammy at 432-9964.

Subleasing May/Summer - 1 BR, Hunter's Ridge. Call Amy Sue at 433-2975.

Great 3 BR Apt. - Hunter's Ridge. Furnished. AC. May to August. Non-smoking females. \$110/each. 433-2112.

Time Is Running Out - We have only two College Station units left! Furnished for 4 (\$800/month) or 5 (\$900/month). June & August occupancies. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Hunter's Ridge - Fully furnished. May/Summer. \$110 per month, includes cable in BR. Call Stephanie at 432-0553 & please leave a message.

Madison Manor Condo August '89 - Large furnished room with private bath. \$250/single, \$160/shared. Includes water. Non-smoker. Heather, 433-6901.

Hunter's Ridge - Non-smoking female. August '89 to August '90. Furnished, A/C, W/D, etc. Own room, \$200/month. Julie or Kay, 432-5549.

Beach Party - You're invited to a Beach Party & Open House at Olde Mill Village (on South Avenue behind 7-Eleven) Saturday, April 15, from noon to 6 p.m. Rent a room at Olde Mill & sign up for 1 year's Free Rent.

Hunter's Ridge - 2 BR, furnished. Summer. Rent cheap. 434-5149.

College Station - 3 or 4 people. August to August. 433-5046.

\$100 Room - Townhouse. May to August, renewable lease. Call Tina, 433-4033.

Madison Manor Townhouse - 4 spaces available May/Summer. Call 433-9486.

Apt. For Rent - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, W/D, heat pump and A/C. Rosedale subdivision. \$480/month. Available May 15. 269-8472.

Large Room - Forest Hills Townhouse. May/Summer Sessions. A/C & W/D. Only \$115/month. Call Harriet, 432-0782.

Large BR Available - In gorgeous 2 BR apt. May. A/C, D/W, sundeck. Close to campus. \$150, negotiable. Call Wendie, 432-0242.

3 BR Summer Sublet - Madison Manor. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. \$450/month. 432-0356.

2 BR Hunter's Ridge - June to August. Kim or Susan, 432-0083.

Hunter's Ridge - One room, May to August. \$100/month. Call Jim, 433-7701.

Next Year - 2 roommates needed at Hunter's Ridge. 432-0976.

Desperate To Sublease 2 BR For Summer - Madison Manor. Fully furnished. Prices negotiable. Call Mike or Donna at 432-0537 or 432-0958.

Next Year - Need two non-smoking females to share room together at Campus Condos. Call Donna, 432-0970 or Jennifer, 432-0549.

Rooms For Rent - 1155 S. Main. Summer months. One block from campus. 432-9608.

Cool Basement Room - June to August. A/C, W/D, \$100. Rosemary, 432-0782.

1 BR Apt. - Available May, \$150/month. Call Doug, 432-9504.

Private Room Available - For Fall '89 only. Walk to campus. Female preferred. Rent \$150/month, including utilities. Call Michelle, 432-0588.

One BR (Huge) - Available immediately, 8/1/89. \$150/month. Call Allen, 433-2587.

Large Room For Rent June To August - Furnished, double bed. Beside Anthony-Seeger. 16 Grace St. Call Kim, 433-9827.

Spend May Session In A Large Furnished House - \$100. Dan, 434-7793.

Own Room - University Place. May to August. \$130/month negotiable. Microwave, cable, W/D. Furnished, great rooms. Call Cathy, 433-3302.

Spring Semester 1990 - Female needed to share 3 BR duplex. Own BR, W/D, A/C. Call Carmen, 432-9105.

Summer Survival Kit - Free MTV, grill, A/C at University Place. Fully furnished. Price negotiable. Call Now! 432-9106.

May Session Apt. - 2 BR, 3 beds. Furnished, W/D, D/W, microwave, pool, tennis courts. Squire Hill Apts. \$300. Call 432-0979.

Madison Gardens - Large room with deck. Available May to August. Close to campus. Call Gay or Collen at 433-8893.

Room To Sublet For May/Summer - \$85. Call Lynda, 432-0588.

Forest Hills - 2 rooms available for May. \$95 & \$100. Furnished, W/D, D/W & deck. Call Kelly or Gretta, 432-0588.

Madison Manor Offers 2, 3, & 4 BRs - Groups as well as individuals welcome. Call or stop by today, 434-6166.

Madison Manor Offers Private Br - for only \$200/month. Water & sewer included. Call Madison Manor, 434-6166.

Rehobeth Beach! Apartment for rent from May to Sept. Walking distance from beach. Pool, grill, parking. A/C, etc. \$100/person. for the summer. Call Kevin, x5456.

Hunter's Ridge - Double room to sublet June to August. Rent negotiable. 433-3018.

FOR SALE

Buy, Don't Rent! Furnished, University Place, new paint! Call Brad at 433-6953.

Loft For Sale - Only \$35. Call Jull, x7322.

Loft For Sale - Stained, shelves, good condition. \$50. Call x4716.

Almost Brand New Computer System for student &/or musician. Used only 3 months. Hyandai dual floppy, 640 K RAM, EGA monitor, Okidata 320 cps printer, Roland 401 Synthesizer interface, Musicprinter software, word processing, data base, spread sheet. IBM compatible. Call (703)885-3397, Kathy Walton.

Panasonic Stereo With 5-Way Speakers - \$200 or best offer. Call x5067.

Fish Tank With Everything - Pump, heater, light & hood, & 10-gallon tank. Best offer! Call 434-1606, ask for Andy.

'82 Honda V45 Sabre 750cc - Looks & runs great. With helmet, 22K. \$1,000. Call Jim at 432-0979.

HELP WANTED

Cocktail Waitress Wanted - Weekend work. Apply to Train Station Restaurant.

Summer Swim Instructor Position - June & July. In Harrisonburg. Application deadline, April 15. Send resume to P.O. Box 1391, Harrisonburg, VA, 22807.

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 1-(800)-533-Camp, (215)-887-9700 in PA, or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Now Accepting Applications For Dinner Theatre - Apply Food Services, Gibbons Hall at Entrance 1. Phone 568-6251.

Weekend Work - Outdoors. Meet people, drive, cook, etc. Males preferred. Canoeing experience a plus. Shenandoah River Outfitters, Luray, (703)-743-4159.

Bartender/Doorman Wanted - Weekend work. Apply to Train Station Restaurant.

Overseas Jobs - \$900 to \$2,000/month. Summer, year-round. All countries, all fields. Free info. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-VA04. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Need A Summer Job? Certified lifeguards wanted at Massanutten Resort. Call 289-9441, ext. 5087.

Staying In Harrisonburg This Summer? Housepainters needed. Great pay. Will train. Call Erik, 434-2602.

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.

SERVICES

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

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

Let Me Type Your Papers. Call 432-1975.

Terrific Typist - Near JMU, quick service, great rates. Call Angie at 434-4332.

Word Processing - Disks saved 6 months. Call 234-8863.

Professional Typist Available For All Reports - Call Brenda at 432-9810 or 434-2004. \$1.15/page.

Word processing - Conveniently located on campus. Quick, reliable. Call Mark, x5939.

Typing - Efficient, courteous service. Call anytime. Susan, 433-0987.

Pregnant? We care. Free professional pregnancy counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. Children's Home Society. Call toll free (800)247-2888.

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 percent discount through May 14. (703)743-4159.

Free Removal of any giveaway furniture or lofts. 432-0432.

Loft Storage - Picked up & redelivered in September. \$30. 432-0432.

Carpets Steam-cleaned - \$15/room, \$45/4 rooms. Call Rich or Mike, 433-2536.

Tennis Stringing - Quality strings, reasonable prices. Shannon, x5265.

Word Processing & Spell Check - \$1.50/page. Call Randy, 432-0876.

Mini-Storage Units - 14 by 14 feet. \$30/month. 15 minutes from campus. Call 896-2915, evenings, to reserve your space.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Pi Kappa Phi pin. Very sentimental. Call Lisa, 433-2570.

Lost - '90 Class ring. Lost around Spanky's, Madison Manor Townhouses or Hunter's Ridge 130-46. \$75 reward. Name on inside. Call x4852.

Found - Jacket at Duckfest. Must describe. Call Lisa, 434-3477.

Lost - Gold Nugget bracelet most likely lost while walking down Mason Street to the Library. Please, please, please return it if you found it. 432-9102. Reward.

WANTED

Wanted - Female to share 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath apt. \$130/month. June to June, shared lease. Own room. Caroline, 433-6894.

Nags Head - Looking for roommates there for the summer. Call Donna, 432-0970.

Wanted - Roommate to share 4 BR apt. for next year. Hunter's Ridge. Loaded. Call Dave, 433-7701.

Wanted - Roommate. Ashby Crossing. Own room, \$202/month, female, non-smoker. Call x4711.

PERSONALS

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

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.

Sex, Love, & Ultimately

The Suburbs

A World Premiere

The Experimental Theatre, \$2.50

April 13 to 16, 8 p.m.

Additional Shows Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.

Happy 20th Birthday, Beth - Can't wait to party! Love, Kim.

Section 8 & The Furleys - Tonight, PC Dukes, 10 p.m. \$1.

Happy 50th Anniversary Alpha Upsilon Chapter of ΣΣΣ

Make Over \$6,700 This Summer - Work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. Call Jeff Nay (x4754) or come to informational meeting, Monday, April 17, RM B, WCC, 4 to 5 p.m. or Thursday, April 20, RM B, 3 to 4 p.m.

Thumper - Didn't think I'd pull that one off, did ya? Love, Scrumper

A Belated Thank You To AXP for a great Wednesday night. Let's do it again soon. AST.

Futuristic Vision! "World Beat," Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA 90.7 FM.

JMVIEW - Monday through Friday in the Union.

Denise, Anne, & Stephanie - Awesome job on Greek sing! We love you! Love, AΓΔ.

Casey - As in "At the bat!" Hope you're walking better. Will W.

Suzie - Happy 21st! At last, your age has caught up with your ID! Lots of Love, M & D.

Has Snow White Found Her Prince Charming?

Greek Sing '89 Videos - Order yours now! 433-2658 or x7527.

Kahn - Phone home.

Jellq Boys - Tonight at the Den. Sponsored by AXP, \$3.

501 Blues V - April 15. Live music, live fun, live beer.

Lama - Your Big Sister loves you! Good luck Baby!

Win Prizes From Iron World, Cool Breeze, Sky Yogurt, Legends, Luigi's, W. Voyagers & Kathy's Scuba. Help Tyler Trek. Dollar donations appreciated. WCC, Thursday, 11 to 4.

Scott - For caring, understandin, & unbelievable love... thank you. Laura.

Yard Sale - 272 E. Grattan. Saturday, April 15, 8 a.m. until... Furniture, kitchen items, men's & women's clothing, water bed, etc.

Leslie B. - Happy 19th! Have a great time at the party. Love, Sarah & Jen.

Michael - Congratulations "Most Muscular" & 2nd place "Mr. Novice DC". You should've had the 1 point to win 1st! Elizabeth.

Carol Stax, Carol Stax, Carol Stax, Carol Stax, Carol Stax.

Wanted - People to work 4/14. Conway Twitty, George Jones or Little Feat. Paid. UPB, Ken Moss, x6217.

ΔΓ Car Wash - 10 to 4 p.m., Sat. 4/15, at Mr. Gatti's.

Live Reggae

Identity

Thursday, April 13th

JM's Pub & Deli

Sean Dunlop - Somebody 4'11" loves you! Happy 6th!

Yes, Dave.

Don't Miss One Of The Last Chances To see the Jellyfish Blues Band live in H'burg. This Friday at Players.

Come Run With The Big Dogs in Charlottesville at Trax, April 19. Burning Spear tickets are going fast. Tickets available at Town & Campus or call Seth or Derek at No Joke Productions, 433-4942.

ASA - Williamsburg Hilton, Busch Gardens, BS&M, breakfast...get ready for the best formal weekend!

Ladies Free! - Men only \$1. The best Ladies Night in town! Players!

Meet Trans-America Trekker - See what you can do to improve your GPA. Grossly Polluted Air. WCC, Thursday, 11 to 3:30.

ΣΠΙ - Hotel California rocked Saturday night! ΔΓ

Kelly E., Stephanie W., Michelle M. & Valerie - Congrats on getting an award on Honor's Day. ΣΚ.

Ladies - Save your money! Free Reggae! Thursday at Players!

JMU Folk Dance Ensemble! Get psyched to boogie to a different drum at a Hoedown on Noah's Ark from Israel to Germany with Cradles & Left Zag Killers. Love, Dixie.

Sr. Class T-shirts - On sale next Monday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 2 to 4 in AGD, RM 203, x4308.

Happy 50th ΣΣΣΣ!

2 Bands For One buck - PC Dukes, After Hours, tonight.

Mary Gallagher - The new Greek Woman of the year. We knew you could do it. Love, The Sisters of AST.

\$13.00 Per Hour? - It's true when you work for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, MD, NC, NYC. See our ad this issue for more info.

Esoteric Style On "World Beat" - Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA 90.7

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

Dr. Brenner's MGT 311 Class - Your vote will count tonight!

She Hung Up The Phone In A Panic when the poison control center asked what her screaming son had swallowed. She couldn't read the label. The problem of illiteracy is rampant in America, help fight it! Call CSL at x6366!

Brian Stewart - Dinner? Give me a call.

AΓΔ Big Brothers - Thanks for all your help with Greek Sing, the piano shuffle was awesome! Love, The AΓΔ Sisters.

Section 8 & Furleys - PC Dukas, tonight, 10 to 12:30, \$1.

If You're Not Studying - Come to the Mystic Den on Reading Day with Glass Onion.

Girls - We want your body at Late Nite Aerobics, 433-6762.

Obstacle Course - Friday, April 15, Hillside Field. Be there.

Dirty Car? Come to ΔΓ's car wash. Sat., April 15, from 10 to 4 at Mr. Gatti's.

Don't Miss JMU's Party Tradition - 501 Blues, April 15.

Way To Go AXΩ On Winning Best Showmanship & 2nd Place overall in Greek Sing!

Thanks To Everyone Who Helped With Costumes - You don't know how much I appreciate it. They look great! Dixie.

1 Female Needed For House - 5 minute wald to campus. \$185/month. '89-90 school year. Call 433-0007.

Carol Stax is Tall, Blond & Lives In Huffman B-Section.

Greek Sing '89 Videos - Order yours now, 433-2658 or x7527.

Pert Plus - Happy birthday Sweetie! Can't believe we've shared 5 months already, time flies! You're terrific! Love you, Miss AC.

Burning Spear - Live Reggae Music. April 19 at Trax in Charlottesville. Tickets available at Town & Campus or No Joke Productions, 433-4942.

The Few, The Proud, The TKE's. TKE, America's Fraternity.

Reward For Salem Kahn - Contact any Lambda Chi.

ΣΧ - Looking forward to tonight! We'll bring the lemons if you bring the poison (TEKILYA). ΑΓΔ

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

Mockster - I'm about to burst with excitement waiting for White Rose this weekend. It's going to be incredible! Traci

Rita Hughes - Whe-ew! Thesis done! Have some fun!

The CSC Extends Thanks To The Brothers Of AKA for your help with Adopt-A-Highway on Sunday. We couldn't have done it without you!

The Jellyfish Blues Band

Live At Players

Friday, April 14

Georgia - You're the best big sister. Get off! Love, Cammy.

Happy 50th Anniversary Alpha Upsilon Chapter of ΣΣΣ

JMU Rocks On with Section 8 & the Furleys, tonight.

Wordly Sounds! "World Beat," Wednesday nights, 11 to 1. Only on WMRA 90.7 FM.

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

Steve Richardson - Thanks! You're AΣΑ's favorite "Man of the Frats!"

Seniors - 1989 Sr. Class t-shirts on sale next Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 2 to 4, RM 203 AGD. x4308.

Stressed Out? Party at Weaver Hall with music from Everything. Thurs., April 13, 9 pm. Free.

Joe Deloria - You're the greatest TKE pledge. Keep up the good work & hang in there! Love, Your Big Sister.

Sue - About 22! "It's happy hour again..." JM's, Happy Birthday!

Graduates - The Class of 1990 would like to help brighten your graduation with a carnation/boutonniere/corsage for family, friends or yourself. \$3.50 each. Order by April 15. Mail check made to Class of 1990. Include name, phone #, & # ordered to Box 1236. Pick up is May 5 on Patio, 12 to 4.

I Love Susan Corsi - Who doesn't? AA

Happy 50th ΣΣΣ

Karen - Congratulations! Paris will be awesome! I'll miss you. Cammy

Earthy Tunes! "World Beat," with Jack McCaslin, Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA.

Greek Sing '89 - Order yours now. 433-2658 or x7527.

Section 8 & Furleys - PC Dukas, tonight, 10 to 12:30, \$1.

The Best Ladies Night In Town - Every Thursday at Players.

Summer Jobs at \$13.00/Hour! Work full or part time for Blue Arrow Temporaries in NOVA, NC, NYC, MD. See our ad this issue for details.

The Jello Boys - Tonight at Mystic Den, \$3.

Father Jack Lord Speaks On

*** AIDS ***

PC Ballroom, April 16, 8 p.m.

Interested in International Affairs? Let DC be your classroom & get credit! August 13 to 26. Call Kasey, x5172.

Wear Jeans If You Know Who Carol Stax Is!

Hey Village Area! Come to the "Village Pillage," April 23!

Civil War Militia Group At Frederick Farm, April 15 & 16. Campsite reenactment. Arts & Crafts. Call 298-9723 after 5:30 for more information.

Section 8 & Furleys - PC Dukas, tonight, 10 to 12:30, \$1.

Madisonian Auditions - Saturday, April 15, noon, DM 209. Bring 1 memorized song (pop, Broadway, jazz) & be prepared to move.

XΦ - Thanks for the post-Greek Sing Party! ΔΓ

ΣΠ - Here's to you! Thanks for a great 20 hours. AΣΤ

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

JMVIEW

Congratulations To Dena McWilliams on becoming a ΣΝ Little Sister.

Planetary Communication! "World Beat," Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA 90.7 FM

Happy 50 Years At JMU - Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Furleys & Section 8 - 10 p.m. tonight, PC Dukas, \$1.

Tonight - The Furleys & Section 8 at Dukas. Don't miss it!

Seniors - 1989 Sr. Class T-shirts on sale Monday, Wednesday & Thursday from 2 to 4, RM 203, AGD. x4308.

S.K. Ninja - Dancing on D-Hall table tonight at 6 p.m., Line 3.

ΣΣΣ - Congratulations on 50 years at JMU! Love AΣΑ.

Jam Before Exams! Party at Weaver Hall with music from "Everything," Thursday, April 13, 9 p.m. Free!

The First "Village Pillage" might be the last, so come on out & have a blast! April 23!

JMVIEW - See a sneak preview M-F, 11 to 3 in the Union.

Missy - You're the real sweetheart. We love you.

The Winner Of ΑΓΔ Big Brother Pledge Raffle is Robert Cambell.

The Ski Club Farm Party - Is not rescheduled for April 21, that was an error. We have to cancel completely due to the fact that the farm is booked for the rest of the year. If anyone knows of someplace else we could have this party, please call Jeff at x1SKI.

1983! - Saturday, 9:30 in Hanson's climate-controlled basement.

Come Dancin' At Dukas with The Furleys & Section 8. Tonight!

Ray - Hope you liked your surprise, Your ΑΓΔ Big Sis.

Graduates - The Class of 1990 would like to brighten your graduation with a carnation boutonniere/corsage for family, friends or yourself. \$3.50 each. Order by April 15. Mail check made out to Class of 1990, include name, phone #, & # ordered to P.O. Box 1236. Pick-up is May 5 on Patio, 12 to 4 p.m.

XΦ - Thanks for getting "nice & toasted" with us before Greek Sing! ΑΓΔ.

Glen - You're doing a great job pledging ΠΚΦ. Love YBS.

Breathe Easy & Improve Your GPA - For more information, stop by the Union Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Win fabulous prizes!

Seniors - 1989 Sr. Class t-shirts are on sale Mon., Wed., Thurs. from 2 to 4. RM 203, AGD, x4308.

Congratulations To The New AΣΤ Order of Omega members Monica Mazza, Judy Melincoff & Brenda Wolf. Way to go AΣΤ's!

ΔΓ's & Dates - Get psyched for Saturday night.

501 Blues V - Saturday, 12 to 6.

ΣΝ White Rose - Get on me at the Omni. Get psyched fellas!

Be At Mr. Gatti's Saturday from 10 to 4 for ΔΓ's wet & wild car wash!

Biscuit - Keep up the good work. Love, Your Big Sisters.

JMVIEW - Catch a glimpse of the 1st video yearbook, Monday through Friday in the Union.

Sigma Π - Thanks for the Post-Greek Sing Party. ΣΚ

Panhellenic Would Like To Thank R.J.'s, JM's, Domino's & Four Star for your participation in Big Brother/Big Sister Bowl-A-Thon on April 8.

Looking For A Good Time? Come party at Weaver Hall Thursday, April 13, 9 p.m. Music by Everything. Free!

ΣΚ Congratulates Kerri H., Jennifer B., Susan R. & Cindy P. on getting into Order of Omega.

Newstip?
Call x6127!



VRMF & Atlantic Futon Present...

The Neville Brothers

The Connells
Wolves
in the Kitchen



The Van Riper's
Spring Music Festival

Sunday, April 16 12 Noon to 6:00 pm
Van Riper's Lake

Harrisonburg Ticket Outlet: Midway Market

Information: (804) 296-8805
No Bottles, Cans, or Coolers

In the event of severe inclement weather, shows will begin at 2:00pm and 7:00p.m. at Max/Trax in Charlottesville. For information on weather status, call 296-8805 or 295-7326



Fast FREE Delivery
WITHIN 30 MINUTES

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

FOUR STAR PIZZA
DELIVERS DOUBLEZZ 2 PIZZAS
one low price

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

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

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

<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>\$11.95 TOTAL</p> <p>Two Large One Item Pizzas (24 Slices) and Four Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 4/26/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>MEAL DEAL</p> <p>\$8.25 TOTAL</p> <p>One Large Pizza with One Topping and Four Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 4/26/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>2 BIG 12" SUBS</p> <p>\$9.50 TOTAL</p> <p>Plus Two FREE 16 oz Cups of Coke or Sprite</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 4/26/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>	<p>Coupon***** 433-3776</p> <p>DOUBLEZZ 2 PIZZAS</p> <p>\$8.30 TOTAL</p> <p>Two Small One Item Pizzas (16 slices) and Two Cokes</p> <p>One Coupon Per Order</p> <p>EXPIRES 4/26/89</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area</p>
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