

# The Breeze

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 46

## In-state students' costs to rise 7.7 percent

By Jennifer Rose  
assistant design editor

The total cost of attending JMU will rise 7.7 percent for in-state students next year, the JMU Board of Visitors announced Friday.

For out-of-state students, the total increase for the coming school year is 8.4 percent.

In 1989-90, in-state students will pay \$6,330 for tuition, student fees, and room and board. The total cost this year

is \$5,880.

Out-of-state students will pay a total of \$8,922 next year, compared to \$8,232 this year.

In the largest cost increase, room and board fees will rise 10 percent, from \$3,178 to \$3,496.

Student fees will increase 7.1 percent, from \$1,442 to \$1,544. Tuition will rise 2.4 percent, from \$1,260 to \$1,290.

The combined cost of tuition and fees will rise 4.9 percent, from \$2,702 to

\$3,496.

Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance, called the 4.9 percent increase in combined tuition and student fees an "average or slightly below average" increase, in comparison with other state schools.

In 1988-89, combined costs for in-state students increased 8.4 percent over the total charges in 1987-88.

The additional tuition and fee cost charged to out-of-state students will increase 10.2 percent next year, from

\$2,352 to \$2,592. Non-Virginia students are charged this fee in addition to regular tuition and student fees.

The cost of attending graduate school will rise 3.2 percent for Virginia residents, from \$94 to \$97 per credit hour. The cost for out-of-state residents will rise 5.5 percent, from \$218 to \$230 per credit hour.

Rose said the increase in tuition and fees is determined by how many new faculty and staff members JMU can hire during the year and the pay increases for current faculty and staff.

The board also announced JMU's operating budget for the 1989-90 school year. The total budget will be \$101 million, a 9.8 percent increase over this year.

This is the first year JMU's budget has gone over \$100 million.

The increase is more than the total budget of 1971-72, the first year JMU President Ronald Carrier was here, according to the Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record*.



Staff graphic by JENNIFER ROSE

See BOARD page 2 >

## Humphrey: Trying not to 'blend into the crowd'

By Meghan Johnson  
business editor

When she announced her plan to put herself through law school working as a police officer, her mother asked, "Why do you always have to be different?"

But JMU's new SGA President Tracy Humphrey knows the answer to that question. "Because I am," she says. "I don't ever want to blend into the crowd or just be a number. I'm a unique individual, and I want people to see that in me."

Until graduation day, Humphrey will serve as legislative vice president of the student senate. In that capacity, she presides over the senate meetings, keeping the peace with a rap or two of her lacquered wooden gavel. She practices parliamentary procedure with ease as she recognizes speakers, calls for a vote or asks for "general consent on all motions pending."

With her busy schedule and many extracurricular activities, she's hard to catch, either at home or in the Student Government Association executive council offices. A 20-year-old junior psychology major, Richmond-born and bred Humphrey comes across like a young professional rather than a college student.

But despite her stylish clothes, attaché case and leather-bound appointment book, Humphrey's

friendly attitude keeps her from seeming intimidating. Whether she's waving to a friend across the Warren Campus Center lobby or saying hello to an acquaintance while waiting to get a table for lunch, it's easy to see that Humphrey is approachable.

Now, even as she takes a moment to relax and talk over lunch, her energy level is high. Dressed in a jewel-toned print blouse and matching royal purple skirt, Humphrey bustles around the dining room, filling her plate with salad, a hot dog, a piece of pizza. After a few bites of each, she goes for some banana pudding, claiming the need for something sweet. Just as she does in her daily life, she doesn't gorge herself on anything, but she wants to get a taste of it all.

Personal interaction is important to Humphrey in her many activities. Last year, when Humphrey helped begin Women of Color, an organization to promote the efforts of the women of color of America, particularly black women on campus as well as nationwide, the group started with two goals in mind. One was to provide a place for women of color at JMU "to go just to share," Humphrey says. "It's a tremendous bond that we create between each other."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Tracy Humphrey is eager to begin her job as 1989-90 SGA president.

See HUMPHREY page 2 >

# Board

➤ (Continued from page 1)

The board outlined the allocation of \$55.5 million for JMU's educational and auxiliary programs.

This includes increases in faculty and staff salaries, increases in wages for graduate and student workers, library books and international education programs.

About \$4.2 million was allocated to JMU's auxiliary programs, which cover all aspects of the university not related to academic programs. Residence halls, food services, athletics and the health center all are included in this budget.

The Office of Residence Life was

allocated funds for 10 new resident adviser positions, freshmen hall programs, alcohol awareness programs, and building and equipment maintenance.

JMU Food Services was allocated money for three new dining options that have been implemented this year. The allocation will replace money from JMU's reserve fund that was spent to operate Spaghetti Western, Pete's Eats and Mrs. Greens this year.

In addition to the new dining options, food services was allocated funds for 21 promotion-related pay increases.

The JMU Athletic Department was

given money to begin a women's soccer team and for increases in men's and women's scholarships.

Most of the \$3.4 million left over from the budget will be used for financial assistance for students, Rose said.

In other business, the board also renamed the College of Education and Human Services. It now will be known as the College of Education and Psychology. The College of Health and Human Development was renamed the College of Health and Human Services.

The board recognized a new member, Alexander Berry III of Richmond, the senior executive vice president of

Signet Bank. Berry replaced James Wood, chairman and chief executive officer of the A&P Co., who resigned because of business demands.

The women's basketball team and its head coach, Shelia Moorman, were cited by the board for achieving a 26-4 record, winning the Colonial Athletic Conference and reaching the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

In executive session, JMU senior Jeffrey Smith was named the new student member of the board. Smith, a business management major from Harrisonburg, replaces Randy Cover, who is graduating this year.

# Humphrey

➤ (Continued from page 1)

The second goal was to recognize women on the JMU campus and in the Valley area.

"The tremendous achievements and the magnificent beauty of women of color in this area [and in the nation] have not received just recognition," she says.

Humphrey now is the Red Woman, or president, of Women of Color. "We used colors because colors are more symbolic to us," she says. "It creates the feeling that we're all the same. We're all in the rainbow," she adds, explaining that the group's executive council is called the Rainbow.

The JMU group is the only one of its kind, but Humphrey says its members are considering expanding to other schools in the state.

"We have a lot of interest at this point. We're thinking about branching out, but we want to make sure we're secure here," she says. "But you have to make sure that [expansion is] not your goal, because you will lose the integrity of your organization."

Sharing also is a key part of Humphrey's involvement with Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., a black service organization. Humphrey is an Omega Essence, something similar to a little sister in a social fraternity.

The group's motto is "Friendship is essential to the soul," Humphrey says, and she believes it.

"Well, that's my heart," she says. "I love all of my brothers and all of my sisters. It's a great feeling to know that you have that kind of support group away from home."

Humphrey explains candidates for Omega Essence are selected by Omega Psi Phi brothers and current Essences to go through an orientation process. Right now there are seven Essences and 10 women going

through the orientation process.

"We're very choosy because we're bringing these people into our family," she says.

She says the organization tries to complete at least one service project a month. Omega Psi Phi's work with projects like community soup kitchens and literacy programs.

Humphrey also shares a strong bond with her partner for her Miller fellowship, Russell Warren, JMU's vice president for academic affairs. She says they get along very well — she's able to talk to him about all sorts of things, and he's even become a sort of mentor for her.

Seven students are selected from a pool of applicants as Miller Fellows to shadow a JMU administrator for a semester. They receive three credits and a stipend. So far, Humphrey's been to banquets, luncheons and meetings, and "met tons of people," she says. She also worked on a project nominating JMU's candidates for outstanding faculty member awards from the State Council of Higher Education of Virginia.

"These people have a tremendous dedication to the students on this campus. They truly care," she says.

Warren is equally pleased with the match.

"She's teaching me at least as much as I'm teaching her," Warren says. "She's terribly bright. She has well-thought-out goals and long-term goals [for the] total direction of her life — which is leadership. She is what I would term an interdisciplinary person."

Warren says the two meet on a regular basis for 10 hours each week and talk about leadership. Now that she's won the election, he says, they'll work on how she'll fulfill her goals for the office.

"What we've got now is a wonderful laboratory for her to use in developing her leadership skills," he says.

So with all these obligations, how does she manage to get her studying time in?

"I don't know where [I find the time]. I know I just have to," she says. "I go to all my classes." She must do something to keep her grades up — last semester she had a 3.1 GPA.

At the same time, Humphrey doesn't allow stress to spoil her busy days. "I think it's because I pray. I have extreme faith in God and myself," she says.

"Stress gives you grey hair and ulcers, and I don't want either," she says.

Looking to next year, Humphrey already has started talking about her new job with current SGA President Kathy Walsh. She'll take on her new responsibilities when Walsh graduates, but the new executives plan on getting a head start by going door to door and talking with students in an effort to "enhance the respect for the student government."

"We're only as strong as [students] make us," Humphrey says.

She also is working on a "precise blueprint" of what the SGA will do next year.

Humphrey likes working with the SGA partly because she enjoys working with freshman senators and "having an impact" on these students. "I love it, I really do.

"[I like] seeing ones with potential and helping to steer them along to become leaders in the student senate," she says.

"There are a lot of people who have tremendous potential, and they just need someone to guide them," even when they don't want to be guided, she says. "Someone did that for me," she says, speaking fondly of last year's legislative vice president James Coleman.

"I really want to take that and to pass that on to someone else."

## 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 Pavinelli  
Stephen Rountree  
Jennifer Rose  
Wendy Warren  
John Frizzers  
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

*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.*  
—James Madison

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.

Advisers  
Flip De Luca  
Alan Neckowitz  
David Wendelen

## CORRECTIONS

• Dr. Timothy Daly, who was named the 1988-89 Outstanding Faculty/Staff adviser during a banquet March 27, is the adviser to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Incorrect information was printed in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze*.

• Dr. Robert Shapiro, dean of JMU's College of Letters and Sciences, has been nominated for more than 20 jobs since he began working at JMU. Incorrect information was printed in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze*.

### Newstip? Call x6127!

# NEWS

## Soviet culture centerpoint of group discussion

By Laura Negus  
staff writer

Themes from glasnost to Stalin were discussed Thursday at "The Soviet Union Today," a round table discussion featuring JMU Soviet experts and students and professors from Leningrad.

Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou, a JMU professor of Russian and French, said the cultural relationship between the United States and Russia is beginning a period of exciting change.

"Very obviously, one big new sign on the horizon of the culture in the Soviet Union is the fact that the undergraduates in the Soviet Union can now study in the United States," she said.

Last semester, Neatrou directed the first group of American undergraduates at the Herzen Institute of Leningrad.

"Although we have had many American students live in the Soviet Union to study for a long time, before last fall there were no Soviet undergraduates in the United States," she said. "I think this is a big change."

The cultural exchange program began in 1958, Neatrou said. "The surprising thing is, [when] you think about the relations between our two countries, [and] the ups and downs over that period, the cultural exchanges have been remarkably successful."

The successes have been influenced by the Soviets' "search for the truth," as they are trying to learn about their past honestly, she said. They turn

to the United States for help in that search.

The Soviets want to understand what happened to their country under Stalin's regime, Neatrou said. Recently, the Soviets have been able to explore this history in more depth, because state-sponsored censorship is declining.

"Topics that were normally taboo are now being examined," she said. "Books that used to be banned are now being printed."

Dr. Louise Loe, a JMU history professor, said, "For the first time in Soviet history, they are beginning to analyze their history without pointing the finger at Stalin."

"Stalin had a lot of followers," she said. "I hope they deal with it honestly and I hope they realize that the essence of the system is based on expression of individual freedom."

"I think . . . what is important is that we finally got to the generation of the grandchildren," Loe said. "I think we have to be very grateful for that and I hope that the grandchildren in the Soviet Union and in the United States have the courage to deal with the past, so that it doesn't happen again."

Dr. Stephen Bowers, JMU assistant professor of political science, said, "Relations between the Soviet Union and the United States — which in the early 1980s had fallen to the lowest point in decades — today are probably at one of the best points."

The Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, political reforms with open elections, and a new

environmental policy mark the changes taking place, Bowers said.

"Gorbachev talks about the mission in the Soviet Union to serve the interest of humanity, not simply the interest of the working class," he said.

"Speculation about convergence between socialism and capitalism has become commonplace today," Bowers said. "People speculate about what can be done to borrow from both these systems to create a new Soviet system."

Dr. Nina Vlasova, a visiting professor from the Moscow Automobile and Road Institute, said through a translator that experience with international cooperation has assisted the Russians in dealing with their internal problems, including language barriers between the republics.

"There is no national language, but each national school in the republics teaches Russian as a second language," Vlasova said. Now 85 percent of the people speak Russian fluently while still holding onto their own republics' languages.

"This instruction in different republics leads to bilingualism and good writing," Vlasova said.

Dr. Chong-Kun Yoon, JMU professor of history, said, "Ice has been breaking between the two communist worlds, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China."

"The American eagle, the Russian bear and the Chinese dragon have come to recognize the real benefits of good relationships among them," he said. "Dialogue is preferable to confrontation."

## Senior class raises \$26,500 to outdo goal of \$20,000

By Kiran Krishnamurthy  
staff writer

The Class of 1989's Senior Class Challenge exceeded its goal by almost \$6,500 and more donations are expected, the committee's chairman said.

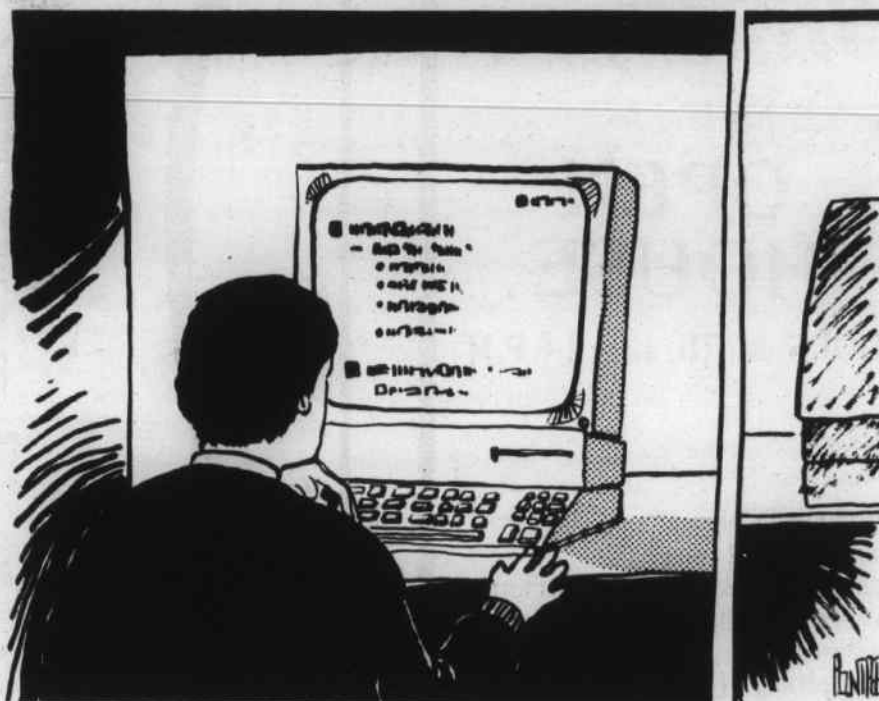
According to Randy Cover, the money will go to benefit the Carrier Library resources fund. About \$26,500 had been raised through Friday. The senior class' original goal was \$20,000.

The group is still receiving about \$800 in donations each week through a mail campaign, the largest single source of donations to the challenge, Cover said. The period for personal solicitation ended before Spring Break.

Ten class captains were selected to personally solicit donations from seniors Feb. 8 through March 3. The challenge also sent fliers through the mail to announce the program.

The challenge asked each senior to pledge a total of \$100 over the next three years. Donations range from \$15 to \$200, but the "vast majority" of the pledges are for \$100, Cover said.

"The importance of the program is not the total amount," Cover said. "I'd rather see as much participation as



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

possible to make it a gift from the whole [senior] class."

The library will use \$15,000 to purchase, install and maintain two scholars' workstations. They will be computerized databases which would allow easy reference to bibliographic data.

Dennis Robison, dean of the library and learning resources, said, "In simple terms, it's searching the Readers' Guide [to Periodical Literature] on a computer, as opposed to flipping through different volumes."

The library now has four computers that can search through periodicals for

different subjects.

The remaining money from the original \$20,000 goal will go to improve the library's periodical collection. Cover said the library will use about \$5,000 to subscribe to more journals.

The first donation to the library will be made in December. The remaining money will be given to the library in two payments, in December 1990 and December 1991, Cover said.

Committee member Randy Blanchetti said the excess \$6,500 raised will also go to benefit the library, but Robison said the extra donations have not been allotted for specific purchases.

The Class of 1989 also is donating proceeds from other fund-raisers, such as T-shirt sales, to the library fund. Donations are expected to "taper off" soon, but a "big chunk of the money will come in at the end" from the other projects, Cover said. The total amount raised will be announced at the annual senior pig roast on April 28.

The Senior Class Challenge is the seniors' "way of saying thank you and trying to help out the classes that are coming through right now," Cover said.

# Some history exams might move to Saturday

By Nancy McGetrick  
staff writer

Final exams for 10 history courses might be held on the Saturday before the regularly scheduled exam week beginning next semester.

The change would affect about 2,400 students who take the liberal arts courses each year, said Raymond Hyser Jr., an assistant professor of history and a freshman adviser. History 101, 102, 233, 234, 263, 267, 268, 270, 273, and 274 courses, generally taken by

of the history department, this idea has been discussed at JMU for a number of years. Saturday exams are not unusual at many other universities and colleges, such as the University of Virginia and Pennsylvania's Lehigh University.

Hyser said the new plan will benefit both students and the professors. Many students in the past few years have found themselves with three or four exams scheduled for the same day, he said.

Galgano said a crowded exam schedule may hurt students' grades. "Many

*The new exam schedule will "make Friday more of a reading day than a recovery day."*

— Raymond Hyser

freshmen and sophomores, would be affected.

The history department proposed the final plans for the new exam schedule to JMU's Commission on Undergraduate Studies Feb. 14 at the commission's monthly meeting. The plans must be approved by the University Council and by JMU President Ronald Carrier before they are implemented.

According to Michael Galgano, head

students feel they cannot do justice to final exams." With the new plan, the history department hopes to alleviate students' exam week pressures.

Hyser said moving the exams to Saturday will make effective use of an essentially "dead day" and also "make Friday more of a reading day rather than a recovery day."

The department will rearrange history exam schedules for students who take



Staff graphic by ESSEN DALEY

two of the classes affected by the new plan during the same semester.

The new schedule will give professors nine days to grade the exams, Galgano said.

Ted Holleran, a junior history major, agreed with the plan. "It's a good idea if

it makes the system flow better, and as long as it helps most of the people."

The exams will be given from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in classrooms throughout the university, similar to the procedures for English 101 and 102 and Accounting 241 and 242.

**BLUE RIDGE** **WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER**

1240 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA 22801

Obstetrics  
and  
Gynecology

UltraSound	Fitness Testing
Weight Loss Programs	Outpatient Laser Surgery
Women's Health Issues	Screening Mammography

Door Prizes

## OPEN HOUSE

THURS. APRIL 13, - 2-6 P.M.

Informative Displays  
Demonstrations  
Educational Literature To Take Home  
Professional Staff To Talk With  
Refreshments  
Free Screening: Body Fat  
Blood Pressure  
Cholesterol  
Blood Sugar

Mammogram

Exercise Video

Set Point Weight Loss Program

Cardiovascular Fitness Test

Call 433-6613 for more information

### Craving Quick Copies at Lower Prices?

#### Discover Duke's Duplicates!!!

Spring Hours:  
7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday  
7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday

Phone: 568-3908

General Services Building

Wilson Hall

Located Beside  
Greek Row

<b>Prices:</b>	
8 1/2 x 11 white paper	one sided .03
	two sided .05
colored paper	one sided .04
	two sided .06
<b>New Fluorescent</b>	
11 x 17 white paper	one sided .05
	two sided .07
colored paper	one sided .06
	two sided .08

Duke's Duplicates

Serving all students, faculty and staff of the JMU community

# COLLEGE CLIPS

## Ruling makes loans hard for students to get

[CPS] — A California business's mishandling of \$650 million in student loans has set off a chain of events that convinced some of the nation's biggest banks to announce in late March that they would stop making student loans.

Financial aid experts say the moves mean students may have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for next school year, and that "high risk" students — those who go to certain schools — might not be able to get them at all in the future.

Stephanie Massay, of Florida's Department of Education student aid office, said, "It's moving in that direction. More and more lenders are eliminating vocational, proprietary and community schools from their list."

Banks consider trade school students as "high risk" because they generally are less well-off than students at four-year campuses, and because they graduate to lower-paying jobs, Massay said.

Community and junior college students — a much bigger group — still will be able to get loans, observers said, but they may have to dig harder to find banks who will make loans to two-year campus collegians.

However, the impact on students will be minimal, said Jim Palmer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Only 9 percent of the nation's community college students take out Stafford Loans, Palmer said, because "most are part-time and tuition is

comparatively low."

Fritz Elmendorf of the Virginia-based Consumers Banking Association said, "At least now, the good four-year universities have plenty of sources for students loans. On the edge is where it's being felt."

Massay predicted that soon not enough money will be available, making lenders even more selective. "We're reaching a point where it's starting to be felt."

At Iowa Western Community College, for example, financial aid director John Rixley "used to get letters at least once a week from big banks in the East wanting to lend to our students. Now I get terse letters from regional banks who say they're no longer offering student loans."

Angered by a March 1 U.S. Department of Education decision not to bail out United Education Software, a California company that had serviced \$650 million in student loans that have not been repaid, Citibank — the biggest Stafford lender in the country — said March 19 it would make it harder for students to qualify for loans.

At the same time, Chase Manhattan Bank in New York announced it would no longer loan money to trade school students. In Nebraska, Commercial Federal Savings & Loan decided to scrap its student loan program. In California, Bank of America may give up Stafford Loans if the Education Department lowers the loan's profitability, marketing executive Grant Cuellar confirmed.

Elmendorf said many smaller banks also have stopped making student loans.

The reason is that they have become less profitable for banks, and now, thanks to the education department decision, riskier.

The education department, which oversees most federal college programs, has been waging a vigorous campaign to decrease the default rate on Stafford Loans — formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans — for years, as the amount of money in default rose from \$530 million in 1983 to \$1.7 billion in 1989.

Money spent to reimburse banks for uncollected loans, of course, is money that otherwise would be loaned out to students to pay for college.

In 1986, frustrated government loan officials suggested forbidding banks from making loans to students who attended schools at which the default rate was higher than 20 percent.

The suggestion, which Congress still is weighing, was aimed mostly at trade schools — for-profit beauty, truck repair, business and technical schools — that tended to have the highest default rates, followed by smaller two-year community and junior colleges.

United Education Software's extraordinary high default problem was one of the first to draw Washington's attention, and, according to its own guidelines, the education department announced in February that it would not reimburse banks for the \$650 million

in loans students had failed to repay.

Despite an appeal by American and Japanese banks to make an exception in United Education Software's case — they argued that failure to guarantee the loans would convince banks to stop making Stafford Loans — the department decided in early March it would stick to its policy.

Banks have been announcing tougher student loan policies ever since, culminating in the Citibank and Chase Manhattan retreats in mid-March.

Mary Crawford, of the department of education, said, "We are confident that sources of loans will continue."

Elmendorf sees it differently. "It likely will be tougher [for students to qualify for loans]. It's already tougher in a lot of categories."

Iowa Western students ultimately haven't had trouble getting loans, Pixley said, although lenders are "a lot more cautious."

Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C., said the recent events won't have much impact, at least initially, on the availability of student loans nationwide. However, it is "one more nail in the coffin," pointing out the weakness in the system.

Elmendorf said a certain number of defaults are to be expected. "The loans are meant to guarantee access to higher education. The goals of reducing defaults and of providing loans for all [students] are contradictory."

## A second student admissions test changed

[CPS] — For the second time in two months, a major national student test has been changed.

The move could signal the start of a period of reform for many of the other standardized tests — often criticized as biased, badly used by colleges and inaccurate measures of students' skills — students must take get into undergraduate and graduate programs.

But while the changes appear to be "a response to stronger and stronger evidence of bias," in part they also appear to be "a calculated marketing strategy," said Sarah Stockwell, admissions test coordinator for FairTest, a standardized test "watchdog" group based in Massachusetts.

The changes, Stockwell said, were all in tests related to those made by the Educational Testing Service, and all were announced after the American College Testing program revised its major college entrance exam.

"They put in essay questions or [made] the tests less coachable, but these are cosmetic changes. They [the testmakers] are not overhauling the tests to get rid of biases against women, minorities or students with low income families," Stockwell said.

On March 13, Association of American Medical Colleges President Robert Petersdorf announced medical school entrance exams would be changed in 1991 to stress students' logical abilities as well as their science knowledge.

The new, shorter Medical College Admissions Test will emphasize reasoning, problem solving and communication skills.

*"We need people in medicine who can solve problems and think critically."*

— Joan Hartman Moore

Joan Hartman Moore, Association of American Medical Colleges's spokeswoman, said, "We need people in medicine who can solve problems and think critically."

Citing similar reasons, officials announced in January they would rewrite the American College

Testing program exams — the aptitude test generally favored by admissions directors at colleges in the Midwest and West — to be longer, tougher and more directed at testing reasoning abilities.

Colleges asked for changes in the test because it sometimes did not weed out applicants who needed remedial coursework, said ACT's President Richard Ferguson. The revision would give the colleges "better information for placement" of their new students, Ferguson said.

The new Medical College Admissions Test will be more than an hour shorter than the current 9-1/2 hour version, and will replace sections on biology, chemistry, physics, science problems, reading skills and math skills with four sections on science, logic and writing.

Moore said, "Students who decided to go to medical school focused too much on the sciences. They studied for the exam rather than for life."

Medical College Admissions Test program director Dr. Karen Mitchell said that, as word of the test changes gets around, Association of American Medical Colleges "may see a different examinee pool in 1991."

Because JMU Students are Intelligent People  
Who Like to Make Informed Decisions,  
Patrick Real Estate Offers You...

# NO GIMMICKS, JUST FACTS

**1. Who has the most spacious 4 bedroom apartments?**

Olde Mill Village offers nearly 1300 sq. ft. of comfortable living space. The other apartments and condos have less than 1100 sq. ft.

**2. Which student community is closest to campus?**

Olde Mill Village is 1/2 mile from the quad, a pleasant 10 minute walk along Main Street. All other new developments are at least 1 1/2 miles from the quad.

**3. Attracted to "student un-rest"?**

Olde Mill Village is proud to feature recreational facilities including Basketball and Volleyball courts. Other student communities may have "plans" for other amenities, but plans are not promises. At Olde Mill Village, you know what you're getting.

**4. Where can a student get an individual lease?**

Patrick Real Estate, which manages Olde Mill Village, will be glad to work with students desiring personal leases. Other managing companies only offer leases by the unit.

**5. What about the bottom line -- rent?**

A fully-finished 4 bedroom apartment (including dishwasher, microwave, and a full sized washer and dryer) is only \$800 a month.



Choosing where to live  
is an important decision --  
so make sure it's  
an informed one.

**PATRICK**  
REAL ESTATE

703-433-2559

# OPINION

## The Breeze

LAURA HUNT      HEATHER DAWSON  
 Editor            Managing Editor

ROB MORANO      ANN ENG  
 Opinion Editor    Assistant Opinion Editor

### Giving to get

Tuition just went up — again. Now, before anyone starts complaining about what a money-making machine JMU has become, it must be noted that the expected request made of students is relatively minor because JMU *does* rake it in from other sources, and therefore needs to rely less on student support for finance.

Say what you want about JMU's wheelings and dealings with the state legislature and the local community. But they pay off in the form of relatively modest demands on student tuition and fees.

The Board of Visitors Friday announced a hike of about 8 percent in the cost of attending JMU next year. The "average or slightly below average" increase Vice President of Administration and Finance Linwood Rose outlined does compare favorably to those at other Virginia schools. For example, students and administrators at William and Mary are expecting about the same 8 percent general increase when their board meets May 1.

And it's no secret that JMU often gets more for its money (and more of it from the state) than its sister colleges. Among this year's projected allowances are much-needed funds for hiring more faculty and staff, as well as equally important pay raises for current JMU employees.

But what probably most sets this tuition increase apart from those at other state universities is the amount for continuing, upgrading and creating new student services. The Board of Visitors has struck an excellent balance between educational and recreational advancement.

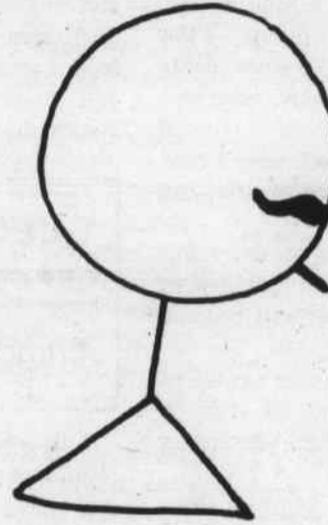
Both facets of student life, it seems, will benefit equally: there will be more books for Carrier Library, better pay for graduate and student workers, augmented athletic and health facilities, and, of course, the additional shot in the arm for JMU Food Services.

Popular new options like Spaghetti Western, Mrs. Greens and Pete's Eats will be able to continue serving up their respective cuisine, but perhaps among the most laudable of JMU's objectives is the planned use of \$3.4 million in budget leftovers to provide students with work-study programs and other forms of financial aid. Few students, it appears, will be going away hungry from the table of higher education. New programs for freshmen adjustment, residence halls, alcohol awareness and (especially) international education will round out JMU's fund allocations.

It may sound unusual for a group of students to congratulate the people who have just told them they'll be coughing up a few hundred dollars more next semester, but when the request is reasonable, well-intended and has been proven to return such exemplary student benefits, it's easier to stomach the increase. By providing those benefits, JMU will have shown in deed that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

The above editorial was written by Rob Morano.

## THE LAST ROUNDHEAD?



LET'S "HOPE" SO!!!

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Defeated politico blames Breeze for 'sore loser, racist' comments

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to Wendy Warren's article on the SGA election results. Of course I was upset at my loss and voter turn-out, but not once did I speculate on "What if" nor did I say I had won the white vote. Not only has she made me look like a sore loser, but a racist.

My campaign staff had prepared a preliminary statement which I read to her. This statement was questioning voter turn-out and apathy on the campus, not the color of voters. I wish Tracy Humphrey the best of luck and hope that she can solve these problems with the student body.

So, Wendy, I leave you this in mind: slander and libel are illegal and punishable in the courts of law — you can quote me on that!

Stephan Fogleman  
 SGA Secretary

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Breeze stands by the accuracy of the March 30 SGA election story in which Fogleman was quoted.

#### Unlike candidate, voters cared; 'white caucus' reasoning absurd

To the editor:

I should like to address Mr. Stephan Fogleman. First, sincere condolences after what I imagine have been a trying couple of weeks of campaigning that has resulted in a loss. That done, I have to admit that I did not vote for you and neither did a good deal of my white friends. I found your comment on the front page of Thursday's Breeze, which said in effect that you would have won had more whites voted, a bit off base. Moreover, I found it extremely offensive that you assumed this to be a campus of blithering, mindless idiots who vote on the color of one's skin. Those who voted cared who became the SGA

president. They broke their daily routine and were aware the voting was taking place at all, showing a viable interest in campus events. And excluding the few who just went in to flick the buttons (what the heck, it's their vote), I am fairly sure most of those who voted were interested in ensuring that the next president was competent.

Thinking hypothetically: if your imaginary "white caucus" existed, voted, and miraculously (Deus ex machina) tipped the 70/30 scale (see how ludicrous this is already) and you had won, what kind of representative leadership would you have provided? What kind of vision can such a small-minded person have for the unification of a campus and the representation of a student body?

Or perhaps I am a bit forward in all this — after all, I am a woman. You might have tried to secure the female vote, also, if only there hadn't been that great jewelry sale on the patio.

Kim Furst  
 sophomore  
 English/theatre

#### New SGA board thanks helpers, pledges continued interaction

To the editor:

We, the 1989-90 Executive Council of the SGA, would like to thank everyone for their support. Even though all of us worked very hard to be elected, you can expect us to work even harder during the coming months. We hope to return the respect that your student government deserves by providing caring, active and effective leadership.

Expect us to visit students just as we did during the campaign to find out your hopes and dreams for JMU. Only then can we get your opinions and act upon them to make James Madison the best undergraduate university in the United States. We look forward to working with you to achieve that goal. Thank you.

The SGA Executive Council-elect

# March on Sunday for pro-choice rights

I am pro-choice.

Does that mean I favor infanticide or advocate abortion as simply another form of birth control? The anti-choice movement would have you believe that I do, but its spokespeople are wrong. Being pro-choice means I see the need for responsible birth control methods.

It does not mean that I believe in killing babies. Quite simply, it means that I favor options — the use of a woman's free will to make responsible decisions about what is best for her body, mind and spirit.

On April 26, the Supreme Court will hear a case that will decide the futures of thousands of American women.

If it rules to outlaw abortions or to defer the decision to the individual states, things will change — but abortions will not stop. They will become more elitist and more dangerous.

Safe abortions still will be available to women of means. These women will visit another state or country. What will happen to the women who cannot afford these measures?

Some will have their babies, and some of these babies will be adopted; however, since a large percentage of these babies will be members of a racial minority, they will not be adopted.

Meanwhile, pregnant women will be forced to leave school or their jobs. Precious few people will commend them for not terminating their pregnancy. Most will condemn them for having sex in the first place. For these reasons, some will choose to have an illegal and potentially life-threatening abortion.

Before *Roe v. Wade*, this was the option for poorer

poorer women. Unsanitary conditions in unscrupulous so-called clinics — or self-abortions using coat hangers — were the norm. Women died because they were forced to resort to such extreme measures.

The anti-choice movement does not want to accept the responsibility for the societal problems that blocking abortions would cause. Its supporters see their cause as another civil rights movement. They have a group, Operation Rescue, that engages in civil disobedience by blocking the entrances to clinics and harrasing women who try to enter them.

## GUEST COLUMNIST

Jenny Rigger

Kate Michelman, a pro-choice advocate, points out that there is no parallel between Martin Luther King and Operation Rescue. "People in this country know the difference between a civil rights movement designed to end discrimination and attain rights for minority people and this movement, which is designed to take away rights from women" (*Ms. Magazine*, April 1989, p. 93).

Even mainstream anti-choice groups have distanced themselves from Operation Rescue. This may be because the head of Operation Rescue has close ties to a man who has bragged about the bombing of clinics.

The group has not succeeded in stopping abortions. A clinic in Philadelphia calls the group "Operation Reschedule," because women call to cancel appointments on the day the clinic is targeted and reschedule for a later date.

The anti-choice movement insists that their supporters are in the majority. In a recent *Los Angeles Times* poll, however, 74 percent of those surveyed classified themselves as pro-choice. A Harris poll showed a 60 percent pro-choice majority, 10 percent strongly anti-choice, and 30 percent undecided.

Forty-three thousand people turned out for an anti-choice march in January, when President Bush pledged that he would work hard to make abortions illegal. This scares the silent majority of Americans who favor choice. Our rights are about to be taken from us.

For this reason, the National Organization for Women has organized a march in support of a woman's right to choose. This will take place Sunday, April 9 in Washington, D.C. JMU is sending a delegation. NOW expects turn-out for the march to be between 150,000 to 200,000 people — much higher than the January anti-choice march.

It is crucial that everyone who supports a woman's right to choose attend this march. If our numbers are large enough, the president, Congress and the Court will have to take notice.

What we do with our own bodies is our decision. We must not lose our right to choose!

*Jenny Rigger is a junior political science and history major.*

# Democrats must return to mainstream

*To make a man a conservative, you must first give him something to conserve.*

—Lord Randolph Churchill

Some say that the Democratic party is the party of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and John F. Kennedy.

Others say it is the party of Jimmy Carter, Mike Dukakis and Jesse Jackson. Both pictures are partially true; but, unfortunately, the latter vision is currently the dominant one.

One need not necessarily be a Democrat to feel somewhat disappointed to see the liberal leadership of that party nominate pathetic liberals who end up serving as doormats for the GOP.

It is all but undisputed that every Democratic presidential ticket since 1972 has been far to the left of the average Democrat.

Hubert Humphrey was the last respected, mainstream American leader to receive the Democratic nomination for president.

The Democrats have yielded the realm of bold action to the GOP and have been content to block Republican initiatives.

The moderate Democrats generally have forgotten how to think of bold new ideas, and the ideas of the liberal wing have proven to be political poison.

A group of moderate Democrats, led by Virginia's very own Chuck Robb, has set out to correct this situation.

They have organized the Democratic Leadership Conference to make the Democrats a party that is, once again, in touch with the hopes and aspirations of the average American voter.

The first new idea that the DLC has offered is the National Service Corps. This is the idea that financial aid for college students should be tied to service to our country in the military or in programs that would benefit our society.



## WILD BELLS

Chuck Brotton

Like most of the better "new ideas," this is a variation on a very good *old* idea. Former Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) has described it as "a variation on the GI Bill."

We all know that the GI Bill did a great job of providing a college education to many hard-working veterans in the years which followed World War II.

Not only does the National Service Corps make sense economically, but it also makes sense in terms of the social ethic it promotes.

The liberal Democrats of today have promoted a cradle-to-grave welfare system, which has in turn promoted a "something for nothing" mentality.

Money that is wrung from the hides of honest, hard-working taxpayers is given to the least productive elements of our society.

These people receive money that they have not worked for, and that weakens their will to work.

The beauty of the National Service Corps is that money students receive is money they have earned. It will be their money, not the taxpayers' money.

This proposal reflects a very different view towards society than the mindset taken by the current leadership of the Democratic party.

The liberals assume that if any American suffers any kind of petty frustration, then it is the duty of government to remedy the "problem."

This leads to a "big brother" mentality that is very much at odds with democratic principles.

The government cannot afford to support every lazy bum who does not want to work hard, and it certainly should not feel obligated to do so.

It has become very clear that the ideology currently dominant within the Democratic party appeals mainly to losers.

People who believe in hard work and who have some idea of how government works are starting to vote for the GOP in ever-increasing numbers.

It would be a very good thing if the Democratic Leadership Conference could restore some sanity to that party. The survival of a viable two-party system might depend upon it.

*Chuck Brotton is a sophomore philosophy and political science major.*



### JMU NOW letter distorts issues around upcoming abortion case

To the editor:

Recently, we happened to see a letter circulated by JMU's chapter of the National Organization of Women. The letter was an invitation to "protect our options" by participating in a pro-abortion rally sponsored by NOW in Washington, D.C.

As much as we may disagree with its position, we have no problem with its desire to organize the march. However, the manner in which it persuades people to participate is contemptible.

The invitation asserts that the Supreme Court may "outlaw abortion, ruling that life begins at conception." That statement is misleading. The case which the Court will decide has nothing to do with the origin of life.

The Court's action in this case will more likely move toward putting the abortion question back into the hands of the states — where it belongs and where it was before the Court overstepped its bounds in *Roe v. Wade*.

The letter also says, "If they [the Court] rule that life begins at conception, they can outlaw the pill." NOW substantiates this by saying the pill "functions by not allowing a fertilized egg to settle in the uterus."

NOW urges action "before sex without the express purpose of procreation is, in effect, outlawed." How ridiculous! It is a fact that many pill prescriptions function by suppressing ovulation. Therefore, conception never even occurs.

NOW's assertion that recreational sex could or would be outlawed is absolutely groundless and is obviously a desperate attempt to persuade the majority who already oppose abortion.

NOW should be ashamed of itself. It is just like the pro-abortionists to use deception to promote their cause. After all, they have deceived millions of

women, telling them that abortion is merely disposal of fetal matter or POC (Product of Conception), rather than honestly telling them that abortion is the brutal destruction and murder of a life with tiny hands and feet and a beating heart.

When will NOW and the pro-abortionists learn that Americans value the truth as much as we value life itself?

Chris and Susan Willard  
Harrisonburg

### 'Two wrongs don't make a right' in abomination of death penalty

To the editor:

I would like to commend Scott Mewborn for his outstanding letter concerning capital punishment in *The Breeze* (March 30). Mr. Mewborn has put into words something I have wondered about ever since the idea of punishment by death was introduced to me.

It amazes me how anyone could conceive of death as a just penalty for any crime, no matter how horrible. This calls to mind Mom's adage of years ago: "Two wrongs don't make a right." Does killing a convicted murderer, rapist, or any criminal truly serve justice?

Personally, I would rather see him slowly rot in jail and more painfully suffer the consequences of his wrongdoing. Better to wish death upon him than to actually inflict it.

As Mr. Mewborn noted, the nature of the crime and the expense of keeping criminals in prison are not sufficient arguments for the intentional death of any man or woman protected under the rights of the Constitution. There is no argument that will ever convince me that it is right and just to murder another human being.

I only hope our great-grandchildren will not be the first generation to grow up in a society free from the abomination of capital punishment.

Jill Colby  
sophomore  
psychology/communications

### 'Brilliant' cartoon pays homage to SFA for trampling 'perversion'

To the editor:

Brilliant! That one word says it all when you look at "The Last Roundhead" in the March 30 issue of *The Breeze*.

The creators have once again proven their incredible insight into the collective human psyche. I wonder how men who seemingly know nothing can expectorate such philosophical ideas every once in a blue moon.

For those of you who missed this masterpiece, I will attempt to relate it with nought but my humble and pitiful words, for they could never do it true justice. But, alas, they are all I have.

The first two panels feature an object that remotely resembles a balloon or maybe a deformed lollipop hovering mere inches from the gorgeously grassy ground.

The third panel shows three people running over the balloon carrying signs reading "SFA" and "Peace Through Strength."

The last panel shows the scene that has become famous with intellectual and cultural elite around the world: a bunch of the aforementioned balloons sitting in a bowl above the simple word "hope."

Obviously, what the author is attempting to show us is how glad he is the SFA and other intelligent people are willing to defend decency and family values from such sources of perversion as homosexuals, pro-abortionists and other members of the far left who are represented by the pathetic balloons.

It is my fervent hope that the author will continue recognizing those people who are doing the best they can to make America a place our forefathers would be proud of.

Jeffrey Wilson  
freshman  
political science

**MYSTIC THE DEN LATEST SOUNDS**  **HOTLINE 434-8706**



**Tues**  **Kalele and Everything**

**Wed**  **Jello**



**Thurs**  **BONE**

**Fri**  **SHAKERS**

**Echoes**  **Farm**

 **Anthony-Seeger**  **DUKE GARDEN APARTMENTS**

MAIN STREET

 **Duke Fine Art**  **DUKE GARDEN APARTMENTS**

The convenience of on-campus living with the "independence" of living off campus.

- 3 bedrooms (furnished for 5)
- 2 1/2 baths
- Fully furnished including dishwasher, ice maker, washer and dryer
- decks
- rent \$825

**First come--first serve. Only three units left.**

**PATRICK REAL ESTATE** **703-433-2559**

188 S. Mason Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

### Religious bigotry can't hide fact: gays 'normal' to early Christians

To the editor:

On Monday, March 20, I did not wear jeans, although I agreed with the principle. But after reading the bigoted, moralistic idiocy of Thomas Simmons and Brad Burch in *The Breeze* (March 30), I wish I had.

In response to Mr. Simmons' letter, I can only say that you may be going to the wrong university. In fact, you may be living in the wrong country. One of the things that makes this university and this country great is the wide exposure to many different views we are able to experience. It allows you and me to express our viewpoints reasonably, without interference by persons like yourself who believe they have the right to decide right from wrong for everyone.

But it was Mr. Burch's self-righteous and bigoted letter that truly prompted this reply. Mr. Burch, your research is sloppy and twisted for your own purposes. And your view of God is shallow.

I have a problem accepting that God will condemn a good person because he or she is a homosexual. And even if I'm wrong, that does not give me the right to decide whether he or she is a "wrongdoer." You quote the Bible well, but it seems that you forgot "Judge not, lest you yourself be judged."

And I hate to break this news to you, Mr. Burch, but the Bible was written well after the time of Christ by a group of mortal men who are as subject to prejudice as you or me. In the days of early Christianity, homosexuality was considered as normal as heterosexuality. It wasn't until the Middle Ages, where you would fit in quite well, that the church, in an effort to overcome Roman customs and beliefs, declared homosexuals' sexual open-mindedness as "evil." You should supplement your reading of the Bible with a history text. I'm sure one of your professors could recommend a good one.

Your views frighten me, Mr. Burch. Bigots have always plagued America, but today they go hidden behind self-righteous religious tripe that makes it hard

to see them for what they are. This letter was written to let you know that I and many others aren't blinded by your preachings. You, like many others, are simply trying to deny civil rights to people who are as human as you or me.

Scott Di Norma  
freshman  
music education  
4 other signatures

### JMU ready to oppose gay rights 'the other 51 weeks of the year'

To the editor:

Knowing that Gay Awareness week is past should provide some pleasure to those of us who oppose special privileges for gays. However, it is vital we do not forget that their demands for special privileges are also present the other 51 weeks of the year. Judging from the opposition many JMU students showed homosexuals two weeks ago, we are willing to stand up to the challenge.

Spurred on by Marcos Salinas' letter in *The Breeze* (March 24), I approached a homosexual near D-Hall and expressed my opposition towards his lifestyle. The homosexual called me a "commie-fascist" and walked away. Unfortunately, this is exactly the type of double standard practiced by homosexuals every day. While gays think nothing of flaunting their lifestyle, and claim to be "proud" of its practice, they show complete disgust when anyone is offended.

The continued prevalence of homosexuality is a further indication that our society is headed downhill. Attempts to accept this perverse lifestyle in the glorious name of "tolerance" casts shame upon our once-proud nation. Let's always accept homosexuals with open arms when they genuinely desire to go straight. But until they do so, let's resolve that gays are leading a lifestyle based purely on sex and perversion.

Geoffrey Greeves  
freshman  
English

Kevin Robertson  
freshman  
accounting

### Gays committing forgivable sin: may repent refusing God's love

To the editor:

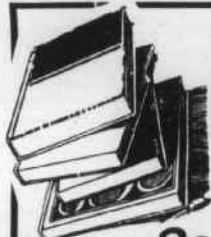
On Thursday, March 30, *The Breeze* was unable, in the interest of saving space, to print all I had to say. The comments I made were intended to be read in context of the following:

"God loves sinners but hates their sin." These words convey the wonderful truth of God's love to us through Jesus Christ. They also convey that because He hates sin, we must repent of it, turning to Christ to receive His love.

The particular sin I wish to address is called "abomination" by God, our Creator. The sin is sodomy, or homosexuality. It is not an "alternate lifestyle" as the teachings of humanism would persuade us. God teaches in Scripture that homosexuality is a sign of His judgment for disobedience: "They exchanged the truth of God for a lie and worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator . . . for this reason God gave them over to degrading passions . . . the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and burned in their desire toward one another" (*Romans 1:25-27*). People are not "gay" because of genetic make-up, but because they have rejected God's truth, love and authority. Following after their "degrading passions," they have become enslaved to their sin.

The solution to this enslavement is the glorious fact that God loves us enough to offer forgiveness in Jesus Christ. We can receive this forgiveness and freedom if we trust in Christ's death for our sin and then repent of it. This is the good news or "gospel" of Christ that I wanted to communicate on Thursday. My intention was not to mount an insensitive attack on the homosexual community at JMU, but to offer a message of hope to homosexual and heterosexual alike.

Thomas Simmons  
senior  
history



## BOOK SALE

April 8, 9, 15, 16  
Sats. (9-5); Suns. (12-5)

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.

Over 100,000 books for sale during the 4 days. New books all 4 days. Old, used and rare books the 15th and 16th only! (Watch this paper for old book ads). Our new book sale will be fantastic! We have added another publisher, more display area and, best of all, many more books! You'll find approx. 7,000 children's books including 100's of new and different titles, another great selection of History titles, cookbooks, crafts, gardening, outdoors including a super lot of nature guides, sports (baseball, fishing, etc., etc.), religion, humor, best sellers, fiction, literature, computers, electronics, sailing and yachts, health and fitness, biographies, military history, reference and how-to books, etc., etc., etc. Best of all, most of our books are 75% or more off retail! (Children's 66% off). Our selection is fantastic and this April sale will be very special!! Don't miss it! Again, watch this paper the week of April 10th for "old book sale ad." For info call 703-434-4260 (9 am - 5 pm) or 703-434-8849 (after 7 pm).

We are always buying old books (bookshops, large or small libraries). Call or Write: Leighton Evans, Rt 2, Box 322, Mt. Crawford, Va 22841

Record Fair - April 22nd & 23rd



# Yee's Place

任家園

Luncheon Buffet

\$4.20

Mon - Fri

Sunday Buffet

\$6.95

Coming Wednesdays in April:

Vietnamese Dinner  
Buffet

Free Delivery Service

Mon - Thurs: 12-11, Fri & Sat: 12-12, Sun: 12-10

1588 South Main St.

434-3003

### JMU needs 'prophetic wisdom,' mercy of newly arrived divinity

To the editor:

After reading Mr. Burch's response to the homosexual plight/damnation, my friends and I have concluded that this insightful, scripture-quoting genius must indeed be the Lord God Himself. For only God could have such omniscient foresight as to who is going to heaven. And He is here on JMU's campus! After His incredible interpretations of the Bible and its condemnation of those heathen homosexuals, my first question is: "Does this Being touch the ground when He walks?" Dear Lord Burch, we beseech Thee! Would you do JMU and all of creation a favor by once again condescending to a human level and writing more prophetic wisdom in *The Breeze*? Could you walk across Newman Lake, or heal some of those demon-stricken homosexuals? Your heavenly presence has taken us all by surprise, so please, please have mercy on all of us sinners, for we know not what we've done!

Mark Schloemer  
senior  
social work

Steve Scanlon  
senior  
finance

### Don't twist God's Word to justify prejudice, conceal forgiveness

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Brad Burch's letter in *The Breeze* (March 30). Brad, I am just wondering: do we believe in the same God?

I think your concept of God is shallow. And by the way, who gave you the final decision on who goes to heaven or hell? I don't believe you own that privilege. You failed to mention that Jesus Christ is a forgiving God. I have been going to church for 20 years and I have never heard that God is unforgiving in any way.

I do not condone homosexuality, but I accept it as omnipresent. It is estimated that 25 percent of men and 15 percent of women have had some homosexual

experience. And remember the story in the Bible where the adulteress is saved from stoning by Jesus? Do you remember the words, "He who is without sin cast the first stone"?

Homosexuality is a mortal sin as is adultery, but these sins are forgivable. Everyone does something in their lifetime that they are not proud to admit, and I'm sure you are no exception. Don't you think God will forgive these sins? If not, you have a very unstable platform for your religion.

Don't be so quick to judge others "until you have walked a mile in their shoes." It is easy to pull excerpts from the Bible and twist them around to improve your argument, but what about those excerpts that show a merciful and forgiving God? This is the true foundation for Christianity. Please, in the future, quit using religion to justify your own prejudice.

John Sharp  
junior  
marketing

## The Breeze

### LETTERS POLICY

All submissions become the property of the The Breeze editorial board.

We reserve the right to edit all letters with regard to length, clarity, and timeliness.

Writers are encouraged to be as concise as possible.

### Character, not sexuality, counts in determining individual worth

To the editor:

As a student of this fine university for four years now, I feel I must make my voice heard after three *Breeze* issues full of letters about homosexuals. I am not writing this letter in opposition to gays, but in support of them. Let me paint a scenario: Let's say Tom Simmons (March 30), Brad Burch (March 30) and Marcos Salinas (March 23) all meet a great guy and decide to invite him to the next party they're having. They all spot an attractive girl across the room eyeing their new friend, so they tell him. His reply is, "That's nice, but I'm not interested." Tom, Brad and Marcos ask, "What's wrong with you? Are you a fag or something?" His reply: "Yes."

What will these three men do? Will they leave their now "ex-friend" standing alone at this party, or will Tom and Brad start preaching about Sodom while Marcos tells him that everyone at JMU hates homosexuals? The thought that this could happen scares me. There are homosexuals everywhere — not just at JMU — and whether "we" like it or not, "we" are going to have to live with it. People are not put on this earth to be labeled. What people do and who people love are choices made by individuals, not society (whether society likes it or not). I think the thing we should all remember is that it's what's inside a person that counts. This is what makes everyone unique.

Will Marcos Salinas quit his job with a \$300,000 salary if he finds out his boss is gay? I don't know. Tom Simmons and Brad Burch, do you remember, "Judge not, that ye be not judged?" It's in that wonderful book you've both been quoting. I think it's about time you started to practice what you preach. I think this is a lesson to be learned by all, actually.

Stacy Parker  
senior  
theatre

# A GREAT NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY. OPENING IN JUNE

Don't wait 'til June to see and sign up for your new apartment at Ashby Crossing. By then, many of your friends will already be moving in.

Ashby Crossing is perfect for students. (All 4 Bedroom Apartments.) Only a short walk to campus, dining and sports. Convenient to shopping. Plans are being made for a great community room for special parties. A pool. Tennis and basketball courts. Bike trails and a complete Weight and Fitness Center. And inside, everything to make life convenient.

Large rooms. Plenty of storage. Step-Saver kitchens. Private patio or deck. WASHER & DRYER ARE INCLUDED IN EVERY APARTMENT. 24-hour maintenance and superior Snyder Hunt management.

Come visit Ashby Crossing and register for our monthly giveaway! Prizes will include TVs, Compact Disc Players, VCRs and more!

So come take a look. And make your reservations now. Ashby Crossing will be the best place to be near campus.

860 Port Republic Road (703) 432-1001



**PRE-LEASING NOW!**



PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY SNYDER HUNT

# FOCUS

## Edie Brickell

### Music blends 'abstract' and 'new-age harmonics'

By Morgan Ashton  
staff writer

Rumors that Edie Brickell and New Bohemians may displace Nena and her 99 Luftballons from the one-hit wonder category of this decade are wrong.

That is, they are wrong if New Bohemian creations "Too Mama" and "Black and Blue," played Thursday night to a crowded Wilson Hall auditorium, ever get released.

"You know the industry, they're going to milk [*Shooting Rubber Bands at the Stars*] for all it's worth," one New Bohemian band member said.

That means more radio play for mega-hit "What I Am," and more wisecracks about the band's staying power in the ephemeral arena of rock 'n roll. It's something the band must learn to live with.

#### REVIEW

On the Southern swing of a national tour, 23-year-old Edie Brickell (the newest star of proletariat rock) helped push such criticism to the back of the stage, where grubby, mean-spirited sound technicians live out their nightly existence.

"Thanks a lot, y'all." If you remembered nothing else from the show, you had to retain that phrase. Brickell offered it up in a slow Dallas drawl after every song, and it drove the audience crazy with the delight that this "star" could be so self-effacing.

The show, sponsored by the University Program Board, opened to the theme of "Charlie Brown," setting a tone of fun informality that was appreciated after a simultaneous acoustic guitar and harmonica opener, more appropriate to a Nashville street corner.

The Texas sextet — bongo-player and all —

charged into their set, their individual styles breaking through. Each instrument took off on a separate tangent and seemed to come together intermittently to the commands of drummer Chris Whitton. The song "Little Miss S." epitomized this approach of rampant individualism.

"Nothing," laced with jazz, slowed the tempo and eased the audience into the band's newer material.

A storm of bongo blows heralded the emergence of next year's hit, "Too Mama." The song is more defiant, less floatingly philosophical than most of the songs on *Shooting Rubber Bands at the Stars*.

Where it foretold a cynical attitude previously unseen, "Black and Blue" was downright angry, sporting a jackhammer tempo reminiscent of U2 back when they were a real rock group.

Then, leaving behind the promise of next year, the Bohemians returned to their hit LP with "I'm Lost," "The Wheel," and the new-age harmonics of "Air of December."

This may have been a problem. The mood for most of the Bohemians' tunes was introspective and, well, slow. Not Lawrence Welk slow, but not quite danceable either, even though people tried.

One notable exception, "Love Like We Do," announced itself in a flurry of guitar chords that took one back to the mid-'60s amidst a flashing light show.

Quick changes in pace were the exception Thursday night. The latest material showed the band's depth as a group and Edie Brickell's style as a singer, but it did not exactly whip anyone into a rock 'n roll frenzy.

An art school drop-out, Brickell has a way of talking and singing at the same time so that it sounds fully like neither. Like abstract prints, the band paints broad musical strokes. Occasionally, however, just like abstract art, you have no idea what they are saying.

"What I Am" was 11th in a 16-song set, but it received the loudest greeting. The rest of the songs,



for the most part, seemed to fade one into the other.

Overall, a good concert, but not exceptional. It showed a band that has the ability to rise above Nena's Hindenbergian fate. A little more time, a little less air-play, and Edie Brickell and New Bohemians could be great.



photos by Brett Zwerdling



Edie Brickell (left and top) and New Bohemians appeared in concert Thursday night in a crowded Wilson Hall auditorium. Drummer Chris Whitton (above) directed the backup band's individual musical tangents.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Thousands poured into the Convocation Center Saturday for a southern evening with Alabama and the Charlie Daniels Band.

## The 'Burg gets down to 'Sweet Home Alabama'

By Carol Willey  
college news editor

It was a honky-tonk evening Saturday at the Convocation Center as Alabama played to a sold-out crowd in which most of the folks wore cowboy boots and had southern accents.

The Charlie Daniels Band hit the stage before Alabama, with Daniels running on stage, dancing a jig, sawing on his fiddle and "playing it hot."

He wore his traditional cowboy hat and blue jeans, with a bright red bandana hanging out of his back pocket, which he used several times during the concert.

### REVIEW

Laura Fitzpatrick, a JMU student from Maryland, said, "I liked Charlie Daniels. He was cute playin' the fiddle." It was the first time Fitzpatrick had seen either the Charlie Daniels Band or Alabama.

After one set of music with heavy drums and energetic fiddling, the Charlie Daniels Band returned to the demands of the audience with an encore performance of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia." The Convo sang along to this Daniels favorite.

Greeted by foot stomping, clapping and screams of "We love you," Alabama hit the stage after a brief intermission with a medley of hit songs including "Roll On," "Take Me Down," "The Closer You Get" and "Love in the First Degree."

Margie Raible, a JMU student at her first Alabama concert, said, "I was surprised JMU got a band like Alabama. The crowd participation is really good."

People in one section of the bleachers stood throughout Alabama's show. Keith Overstreet, another JMU student, said, "Alabama made me feel like standing up and shaking a leg."

Randy Owen, lead singer for Alabama, danced around the stage and elicited excited whoops from the sections he passed.

Florienda DeLeon, a Houston native, said, "This is my 20th Alabama concert and it's always a good show."

She was right — Alabama's harmony is incredible by any standard. Its music reaches a variety of people of all ages and is coherent for those who love to sing along.

Charlie Daniels joined Alabama to sing "Borderline," and again the crowd surged to its feet, with flames from cigarette lighters shining in the darkness.

Overstreet said, "It was awesome to see Charlie come out and sing with Alabama."

The next song was "Mountain Music," which hit number one on the singles chart and won Alabama a Grammy award.

Afterwards, Randy Owen told of Alabama's beginnings in a Myrtle Beach, S.C. club, The Bowery, and announced Alabama's 10th anniversary with drummer Mark Herdon. Herdon is a yankee rock n' roller who interprets "Alabama's music from my rock n' roll roots."

Some of the other songs Alabama featured in the concert were "Dixieland Delight," "Feels So Right," "Lady Down on Love," "If You Play In Texas," "40 Hr. Week" and "If I Had You." Alabama closed with "Song of the South" and had the crowd on its feet one last time.

With a thundering standing ovation from the audience, Alabama returned to sing three songs. The second song was a competition between sections, ending in a tie between the front and right sections of the Convo singing "Nah, nah-nah-nah Nah, nah-nah-nah Nah, nah-nah-nah, nah-nah-nah, nah-nah-nah-nah." The last song of the evening was "Sweet Home Alabama," a Lynyrd Skynyrd song.

Marilyn Stoner of Pennsylvania said, "This is my 27th [Alabama] concert in two years. I don't really care for Charlie Daniels, but I love Alabama." Stoner has traveled all over the East Coast to see the group. She has gone as far south as Jacksonville, Fla. and as far north as New York.

Incorporating "Harrisonburg" into "40 Hr. Week," Alabama made quite a name for the city, as well as JMU, a place unknown to many in the crowd before

Saturday night.

DeLeon said, "I flew in from Houston to Richmond, drove down here to JMU and got a ticket from the security chief."

Stoner also received her ticket Saturday night. "I have some friends who live nearby, and I came to see them, and I managed to get a ticket to tonight's show."

This was one concert that shouldn't have been missed. It wasn't country, and it wasn't quite rock n' roll, but it was a foot-stomping good time.



Staff photo by ANDREW RICCOBONO

Lead singer Randy Owen brings the country crowd to a hand-clapping, foot-stomping good time.

# March for Women's Equality Women's Lives

April 9, 1989  
Washington, DC

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL

PASS THE ERA



A van from JMU will be going to the march at 8 a.m. on the 9th. Transportation is free.

For further information and to reserve your place for transportation, call Jenny Rigger or at X5358  
Lucinda Sinclair at 433-7244

We must preserve our right to choose.

## COMMUTERS,

### the COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL wants you!

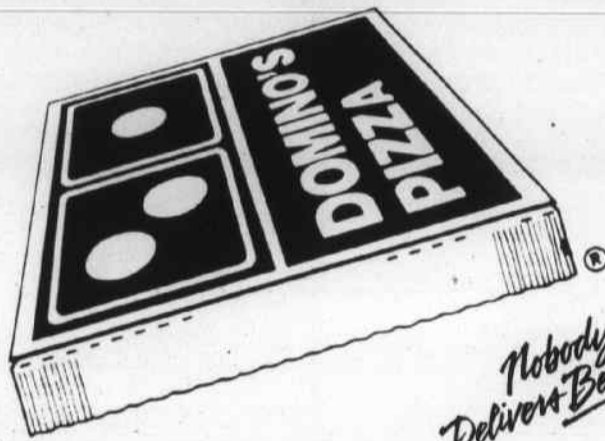
The Commuter Student Council has the following coordinator positions for the 1989-90 year:

- Social Housing
- Publicity
- Intramurals
- Office Manager
- Community Service
- Transfer to Transfer
- Commuter Programs

For more information, attend the reception in the Commuter Lounge of the WCC on Tuesday April 11th from 2 - 4 pm or you may pick up an application in the CSC Office beginning Monday, April 10th.

If you have any question, call  
CSC at 568-6259

## DORM FOOD SURVIVAL KIT



*Nobody Delivers Better.*

SAVE \$1.30

**Super Deal!**

Get a medium one-item pizza for just \$6.25, tax included! One coupon per order. Not good with any other offer.



Expires: 4/30/89

BR

Call us!  
Free Delivery

433-2300  
31 Miller Circle

433-3111  
22 Terri Drive

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Virginia Rider Training Program

### Motorcycle Rider Skills Training at Blue Ridge Community College

#### MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE - \$35

20 hours of classroom/driving range instruction for beginners. Motorcycles provided by Early's Cycle Center, Jeff's Cycles, Shenk Honda & Valley Kawasaki.

#### EXPERIENCED RIDER COURSE - \$17

Covers advanced riding skills. You provide motorcycle and safety equipment.



**BLUE RIDGE**  
Community College

**Call 234-9261**

Enrollment is limited. Register now for the ride of your life.  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution  
Paid for by Virginia Rider Training Program

# SPORTS

## ODU blows by JMU, 5-4

By Kit Coleman  
staff writer

It was a windy day Saturday, but it was frustration that caused the rackets of the JMU men's tennis team to fly when it lost a close match to Old Dominion University 5-4 at Godwin courts.

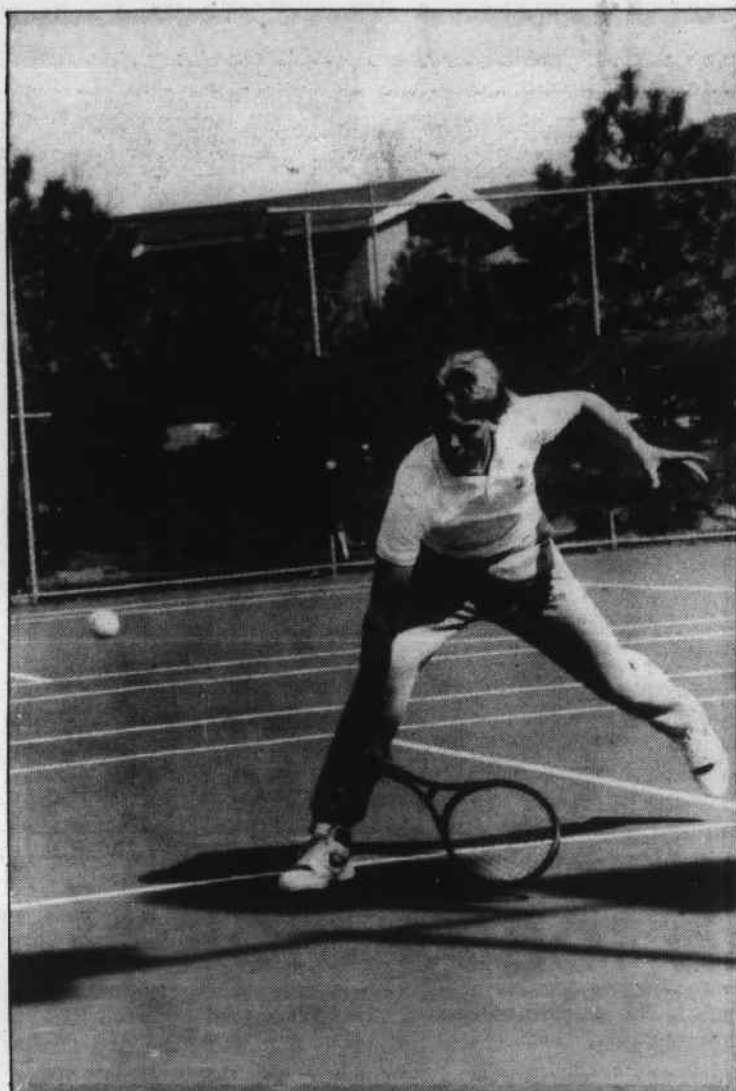
Throughout the match, some inconsistent line calls caused controversy on more than one court, and rackets flew and dropped in an effort to vent the frustration of a bad shot.

The Dukes won three of six singles matches, and the score was tied before going into the doubles competition. In a match that lasted over two hours, team captain Steve Secord came back from losing the first set 4-6 to ODU's Rex Terwilliger and continued on to win the next two sets 7-2[2], 6-3.

Other wins were recorded by number-five player Matt Goetz and number-six player Lee Bell. Both won their matches in two easy sets over their ODU opponents.

Goetz fired away a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Jeff Pauline and Bell claimed his victory over Richard Elizarras in a similar fashion, 6-0, 6-2.

Marc Brix, who recently stepped in the number-one spot, suffered a loss to ODU's Tamer Hagazy in two sets 6-2, 6-1. At number three, a close match was played between the Dukes' Carl Bell and ODU's Chris Cally. Bell was unable to muster a win over Cally, and the match stood at 6-4, 7-5.



Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING  
JMU's Steve Secord reaches for a shot.

Gerald Syska played at the number-four position but lost to Scott Steinour in two frustrating sets 6-3, 6-2.

JMU head coach Richard Cote said the split in

*"There is still room for improvement, but as long as we keep improving at this rate, I'll be happy."*

— Richard Cote

the singles matches was good, and two factors contributed to the even split.

"There was the opponent and there was the wind," Cote said. "The wind kept the match even."

Doubles play for the Dukes has been strong all season, but they didn't clinch a victory this time. At number one, the Dukes' Brix and Carl Bell lost to Terwilliger and Steinour in two sets 6-2, 6-4.

In contrast to their teammates, Secord and Goetz teamed up to put away their opponents Hagazy and Elizarras in two sets 6-1, 7-5 in second position.

After that match ended, the score was again tied and it was up to JMU's Lee Bell and Syska to clinch the win. The duo was unable to claim victory over Cally and Pauline, however, and amidst flying rackets thrown in frustration, lost in two sets 6-2, 6-4.

Cote said the Dukes doubles teams have been strong so far this season and the matches could

have gone either way.

"Unfortunately, the doubles (matches) didn't go our way," Cote said. "Today we were beat by better players."

The Dukes' record now stands at 7-5. Cote plans to get his team in peak condition by the end of April for tournament play. He began rigid conditioning practices during Spring Break when the team travelled to Florida to play against several schools.

"There is still room for improvement, but we're making progress," Cote said. "As long as we keep improving at this rate, I'll be happy."

The Dukes travel to Richmond today to face Virginia Commonwealth University. The team will remain in Richmond and play the University of Richmond Tuesday.

## Vacancies lead to NCAA rumors; fans look to next season

If you don't like the action on the court in tonight's NCAA championship game between Seton Hall and Michigan, take a look behind the scenes, where the big news in college basketball is next season, and who'll be filling the over 25 head coaching vacancies at Division I schools.

Even JMU's own Lefty Driesell's name has been popping up in the news these days. Sunday's Richmond *Times-Dispatch* reported that at least three coaches and an athletic director had heard that Driesell had "made inquiries" about the coaching vacancy at Wake Forest University. Head coach Bob Staak resigned last Wednesday in the aftermath of an NCAA internal investigation regarding an alleged recruiting violation.

Students from Wake Forest confirmed that Driesell had been seen in Winston-Salem on at least one occasion in the last two weeks. However, a spokesman for the sports information department at Wake Forest said Driesell is not a candidate for the job.

Meanwhile, some sources say that Driesell's visit may have been for other purposes. Staak's alleged recruiting violation involved Anthony Tucker, a transfer from Georgetown to Wake Forest, who was ineligible this season. Tucker allegedly received illegal transportation to and from his home in Washington, D.C. Funny thing — Driesell also recruited Tucker, and the article from Sunday's Richmond *Times-Dispatch* reported that some coaches say Driesell was the one who alerted the NCAA. If you don't like the action on the court, how's this for a little excitement?

Driesell was unavailable for comment — he's, guess where, in Seattle. JMU Sports Information Director Gary Michael said that he did not know if Driesell had visited the Wake Forest campus.

### COMMENTARY

Stephanie Swaim

While everyone is already anticipating next season, it may just be a banner year for Virginia state basketball. Looking back at this year there seems to be somewhat of a trend starting. At least in the level of enthusiasm, Virginia basketball is taking off. Take a look around the state and you can see the signs.

• Lefty Driesell, a coach with over 500 career wins, takes over at JMU. While not a championship season for the Dukes, attendance at men's basketball games sky-rocketed here and Driesell's on-court personality attracted such major networks as ESPN and USA network. This was the first year any JMU games were televised — much less to a national audience. Lefty's two best

See BASKETBALL page 16 ▶

# Baseball team drops three in weekend series

The JMU baseball team, now 19-10, had a frustrating weekend in North Carolina, losing three games to the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

The Dukes lost the first half of a doubleheader Saturday 6-5 despite back-to-back homeruns in the fourth by Kurt Johnson and Dwight Rowe. All five of JMU's runs were scored in the

fifth. There were a total of five homeruns in the windy contest. Dana Allison started for JMU at pitcher.

The second game Saturday proved to be a pitching duel between UNCW's

David Morrison and JMU's Brian Kimmel. Both teams had difficulty scoring, but UNCW managed to squeak by 2-1. JMU scored both of its runs in the fourth.

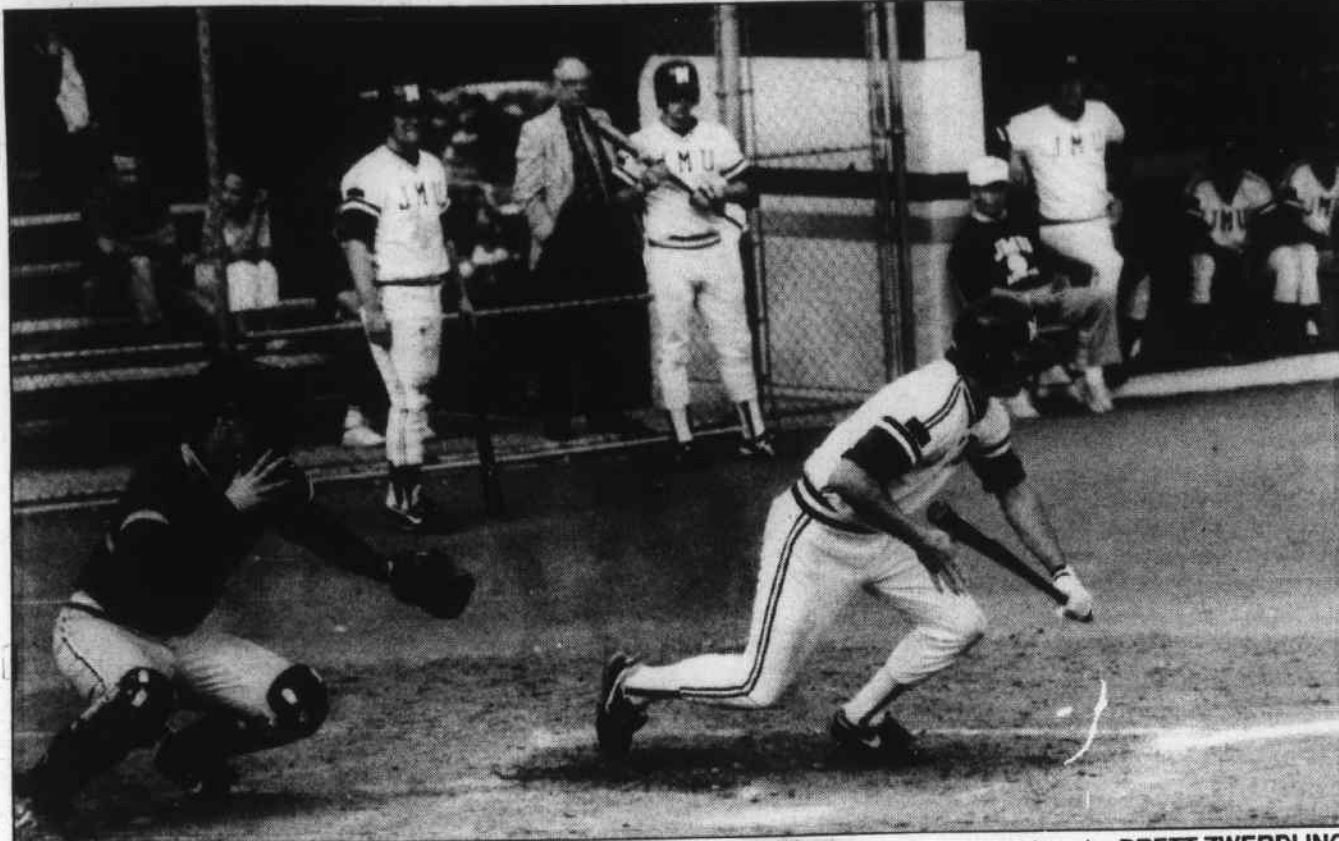
Sunday's game took 10 innings to complete with the Seahawks scoring in the bottom of the tenth to win 4-3. The Dukes led until the bottom of the ninth, when UNCW shortstop Trent Mongero's two-out single sent in the tying run. Perry Currin then singled to score the winning run.

JMU went up 3-0 in the fourth but failed to score the rest of the game. UNCW added runs in the bottom of the fifth, sixth and ninth innings.

JMU's Alvin Allen started and pitched eight innings, giving up three earned runs, striking out eight and walking four. Freshman Hugh Broomall pitched the remaining 1-1/3 innings, giving up four hits and one run.

JMU had seven hits on the afternoon, including a double by Steve Schwartz. Schwartz was two-for-five on the afternoon.

Last Thursday, JMU used a seven-run eighth inning to defeat Virginia Military Institute 10-6. Rich Ryan got the win for JMU.



JMU's Brad Zalkov bats in the Dukes' 10-6 win Thursday.

Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

## Lacrosse club loses close one to VCU

By Greg Abel  
staff writer

The JMU men's lacrosse club lost a hard-fought game to visiting Virginia Commonwealth University here Sunday afternoon, 13-12.

After scoring the game's first goal just two minutes into play, JMU watched as VCU scored four unanswered goals to go ahead 4-1 with nine minutes to play in the first quarter.

However, on the possession following VCU's fourth goal, JMU responded. Freshmen attack Greg Murrell sprinted down the sideline to find fellow freshman attack Tim Gillens. Gillens proceeded to shake two defenders and

fire a shot past VCU goalie Rob Bower to pull within two goals.

The comeback continued as sophomore Gregg Mossburg took a pass from Gillens and split the defense for another JMU goal. One minute later, freshman Steve Frazier found Murrell inside the VCU defense to tie the score.

"Our attack is definitely one of our strong points," second-year coach Scott Ortell said. "We've got a lot a young guys who've been playing together for a few years."

Sophomore goalie Eric Fernandes, who replaced starting goalie Joe Thompson five minutes into play, also aided JMU's comeback with several key

saves to keep JMU close.

VCU concluded the first quarter by catching the JMU defense off guard. After saving a JMU shot, Bower outletted the ball to VCU attackman Remy Thompson who sprinted down the field for his third goal of the game to give VCU a 5-4 lead.

Thompson scored again for VCU just seconds into the second quarter to up VCU's lead to 6-4. JMU continued to fight back throughout the game but could never get closer than one goal down. Every time JMU came within that one goal VCU would answer. At the half, VCU led 8-6.

The second half repeated the pattern that the game had fallen into. After

VCU took a 9-6 lead early, JMU fought back with a break-away goal by Tom Ruskowski. Two minutes later, Duncan Booth picked up a loose ball in front of the goal to score his second goal of the game. JMU would get no closer as VCU continued to hold on to various leads to finish with the 13-12 victory.

One glaring weakness of the game was JMU's inability to control the face-offs. VCU held the game's advantage in that category, 22-7.

"We lost too many ground balls and face-offs," Fernandes said. "That's a lot of the game right there."

The loss, in a game that Ortell felt they could have won, dropped the team's record to 2-5.

## Basketball

> (Continued from page 15)

recruits, Steve Hood and Fess Irvin, sat the bench for their year of ineligibility after transferring to JMU and should take the Colonial Athletic Association by storm next season, fighting it out for CAA player-of-the-year honors. By next season, CAA rookie-of-the-year William Davis will have had some time to work on his inconsistency. Hopefully, he'll be spending more time in the Convo than in Godwin Hall in a pick-up game. Remember that?

• UVa appears in the sweet sixteen, surprising the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference and much of the nation. Even though they suffered an embarrassing 102-65 loss to Michigan, which plays for the national championship tonight, the

Cavaliers reached the Southeast regional finals despite being seeded fifth. UVa returns four starters next season.

• Hate to keep harping on that school in Charlottesville, but they did manage to attract the nation's top high school football player in Tabb High School's Terry Kirby, who by the way was the Virginia High School League player of the year in both football and basketball. Kirby plans to play both sports at UVa, following in the footsteps of back-up quarterback Matt Blundin, who also appeared on the basketball court for UVa this year.

• George Mason made its first appearance in the NCAA tournament in Ernie Nestor's first year as

head coach of the Patriots. Despite the parity in the CAA this season, George Mason managed to get its act together come tournament time.

• Richmond couldn't repeat its Cinderella performance and last season's sweet sixteen appearance. The Spiders did manage to get an NIT bid and hosted a couple of games, saying something for the Richmond area and the team's fan support.

Don't kid yourself — the CAA will never be confused with the ACC, but there will be plenty of excitement in the Commonwealth next year. And if the on-court action isn't enough for you, there's always the continuing sagas off the court. Stay tuned . . .



# SPORTSFILE

## Williams places 24th in gymnastics meet

JMU gymnast Erin Williams competed in the NCAA Southeast Region Gymnastics Championships in Lexington, Ky. April 1, placing 24th in the all-around competition with a combined score of 35.75.

The Dukes' freshman star placed 30th in the vault (9.0), 32nd in the floor exercise (9.1), 38th in the uneven parallel bars (8.9), and 44th in the balance beam (8.75).

## Men's track team places third in 800 and 1600-meter relay

The JMU men's track team traveled to the Colonial Relays at William and Mary over the weekend and managed two third-place finishes.

Mo Duckett, Kevin Jones, Lawrence Smith, and Desi Wynter teamed up in the 800-meter and 1600-meter classified relay to capture third-place in both events with times of 1:28.47 and 3:17.8, respectively.

## Walker, Beck pace JMU women runners

The JMU women's track team placed in three races this weekend in the

Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Davida Walker placed fourth with a time of 15.67, while teaming up with Cathy Beck, Felicia DeBerry, and Princess Hicks for an eighth-place finish with a time of 49.73. Beck also placed third in the 100-meter dash consolation race, posting a time of 12.49.

## Archery team hosts, wins JMU Invitational

The JMU archery team dominated the JMU Invitational tournament held at Godwin Hall April 1.

The women's team defeated Millersville 1,534 - 1,382, capturing three of the top five spots. Kim Arhart took first place with a 568 point performance. Michele Duffey placed second with a mark of 546 and Sue Jones finished fifth with a score of 420 points.

The men captured three of the top four slots in their individual competition. Pat Judge captured first place, easily outdistancing his nearest competition with a score of 620. Rich Dewey took third place (548) and Mark Glover finished fourth (509).

## Lacrosse team wins 8-4 at Loyola, picks up first win of season

The JMU women's lacrosse team defeated Loyola, Md. 8-4 March 30, for their first victory of the season.

The Dukes, who took a 5-4 lead into the half, took 24 shots on goal for the afternoon. Tracy Schnappinger paced JMU with four goals, while Nora Maguire and Carrie Notte chipped in two goals apiece. Goalie Kelly Moran had 10 saves.

On April 1, the Dukes were blown out in the second half at the University of Maryland, and eventually lost 8-2.

Maguire and Jennifer Rech provided the only offense on the afternoon for JMU, as they each scored one goal to knot the score at halftime 2-2. But the Terps surged ahead on the strength of Kathryn Oelgoetz's and Laura Stone's three-goal-apiece performances. Maryland outshot JMU 22 to 19, but JMU's Moran managed to save 12 shots.

JMU's record now stands at 1-5.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### BASEBALL

Tuesday — JMU at Liberty [Lynchburg], 3 p.m.  
Wednesday — UVa at JMU, 3 p.m.

### MEN'S TENNIS

Today — JMU at VCU [Richmond], 2 p.m.  
Tuesday — JMU at Richmond [Richmond], 2 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wednesday — UVa at JMU, 3 p.m.

### MEN'S GOLF

Monday-Tuesday — JMU in Kingsmill/William and Mary Tournament [Williamsburg]

## Anderson Brothers Bookstore

**Basement Clearing Sale**  
**April 6th, 7th, and 8th**

Large selection of Office Supplies Up to 75% Off  
Select Group of Textbooks 99¢ to \$2.99

Odds & Ends Office Furniture - GF and Herman Miller  
Parts, chair mates, storage cabinets, file pedestal  
units, tables, etc.

Retail displays - counter units, peg board, carpet blocks,  
Butler shelving.

Used tools, retail signage, carpeting tables, etc.

Everything Must Go To Make Room For New Merchandise.

1820 South Main Street

434-3611

# Hair Mates

NO APPOINTMENT  
NECESSARY



**433-8458**  
MARKET SQ. EAST  
SHOPPING CENTER

**434-1507**  
381 N. MASON

**433-0801**  
HOCKINGHAM SQUARE  
1743 S. HIGH ST.

MON-FRI  
9 TO 7  
SAT 9 TO 4



**DAYS**  
INNS • HOTELS • SUITES

New Market

Exit 67 off I-81  
18 Miles North of  
Harrisonburg

20 minutes from  
JMU Campus!

*Just in time for  
Graduation!*

*Opening May 1, 1989*

FREE Continental Breakfast!  
Brand New!  
Pool!  
Cable TV!  
Terrific Mountain View!

For Reservations call  
1-800-325-2525



# The Breeze AD TRIVIA



Answer this Question...

**Find the ad in The Breeze that is "Just in time for graduation."**

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.

Interested in writing

C  
O  
L  
U  
M  
N  
S

for

*The Breeze*

?

Attend a meeting for new columnists at 4 p.m. Thursday in *The Breeze* office.

## TOYOTA FOR '89

**SENIORS!**  
**WE'VE GOT A CAR FOR YOU!**

Choose from our great selection of 1989 Toyotas—economical Tercels, stylish Corollas, roomy and powerful Camrys, the all-new luxurious Cressida and versatile Passenger Vans.

If it's performance you're after, test drive our hot MR2's, sleek Celicas and high-performance Supras.

Come in and drive out in your new '89 Toyota today!



TERCEL 2-DOOR DELUXE COUPE



SUPRA TURBO



COROLLA 4-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN

**TOYOTA QUALITY**  
WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

Buyer's Plan For College Seniors Available

**TOYOTA**

**HARRISONBURG**

745 E. Market St. 434-1400

# BUSINESS

## Opportunities 1989 opens doors for students

By Jeff Reiser  
staff writer

Opportunities 1989, a university-wide career day held last Wednesday, gave JMU students an early taste of the job market.

The event, sponsored by the JMU Office of Career Planning and Placement, provided students with a forum for gathering career information. Representatives from 44 companies participated in the program, and many firms took applications for summer employment and internships as well as for full-time jobs.

Leslie Proud, Career Day coordinator, said the program was "very successful." She estimated 700-800 students attended the event, which lasted all afternoon in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

"This was the first JMU Career Day in nine years. Seeing as how it turned out so well, we'll have to consider making it an annual event," Proud said. She said the quality of student preparation pleased her, too, adding "they all seemed very professional."

"After the program was over, we held a buffet for the representatives who participated," Proud added. "Every [representative] I spoke with was pleased with the quality of the students that they had talked with. They were also pleased by the number of underclassmen that attended. They were glad to see the interest that underclassmen took in the program." Many underclassmen met the representatives and took their names for future reference.

Representatives from participating companies, like AT&T's Walter Cooke, agreed with Proud's

assessment of the day's success.

The regional branch of AT&T has previously "hit every major university in Washington, D.C., Virginia and Maryland" for similar functions. He said the JMU students he spoke with impressed him, adding that they "possessed the qualities AT&T is looking for in a potential employee." AT&T desires someone who is "somewhat aggressive . . . [and] knows what he or she wants," Cooke said.

Other representatives agreed with Cooke.

Lynn Isdell of Xerox Corporations said, "We were very impressed by the diversified representation of JMU students." She also found them to be "articulate and well-rounded."

Past contacts with JMU, such as a JMU alumni-sponsored program held in Washington, D.C., over Christmas break, raised Xerox's interest in attending the forum. The company formed a high opinion of the university after three JMU students were hired following the Washington fair, which was similar to Opportunities 1989. The program was organized by individual JMU alumni living in or around Washington, and JMU seniors living in the area were invited. Twelve companies attended.

But the purpose of last week's Opportunities 1989 was not to offer immediate full-time employment. Rather, it provided students with an opportunity to make connections with and gather information about firms of interest.

Such networking is quite important, according to Jim Welch Jr. of IBM Corporations. He said career fairs allow students to gain insights about prospective employers and that this is one of the most beneficial aspects of such events.

Welch "looks at personal character more than past work experience" when considering applicants for a position. First meetings with possible employers are quite advantageous to applicants because they tend to make future interviews somewhat easier for the applicant, he added. JMU students impressed the IBM executive as well.



Staff photo by BRETT ZWERDLING

JMU students and company representatives interact at Opportunities 1989.

## Communication forum centers on women's issues in the field

The JMU Department of Communication is sponsoring an evaluation forum titled "Women's Issues in Communication" April 4-6 in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

The conference begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Anthony-Seeger auditorium. Featured speaker Judy C. Pearson, a professor of Interpersonal Communication at Ohio State University, will present her paper "Lucky Lady or Keen Willie: Who are you Betting on in the Seventh?"

Dr. Pearson, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Indiana University, has authored 10 books, presented over 100 papers both nationally and internationally and received the 1976 Outstanding Women of Achievement Award. Pearson currently is working on a communication theory text.

The women's conference is the brainchild of JMU communication professor Anne Gabbard-Alley and will highlight presentations by students in her Communication Criticism class.

"The forum and evaluation provides students and faculty the opportunity to experience women in communication and hear a truly gifted speaker as well," Gabbard-Alley said. "The presentations and video documentaries that the students have produced are some of the most interesting ones I've seen in years."

Student presentations will be given Wednesday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and Thursday at 10:50 a.m. Programs range from dramatic poetry readings to video documentaries of women in music and film. Conference schedules are available in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

## Marketing group will host a career day Wednesday

The Madison Marketing Association is presenting its eighth annual Career Day Symposium Wednesday in the Warren Campus Center.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., national representatives of several firms will give presentations in rooms B and C on the mezzanine level in WCC. Among presenters are Peter N. Butenhoff, director of business development and international trade affairs at E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., F. Thomas Kull Jr., vice president of the *Wall Street Journal* for production operations, and several JMU business graduates.

The event concludes with a social hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and dinner from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sheraton on East Market Street.

The dinner costs \$14 and tickets can be purchased from any MMA officer or

from Dr. Kenneth Williamson, the group's faculty adviser. His number is 568-6420. There are a limited number of tickets, so reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

MMA member LeAnn Gregory said, "It's an opportunity to make connections with an established individual in a company and to pass out your resume."

"It's open to any major and any class, and it's something that underclassmen can think of for the future because it is an annual event," she said.

Gregory said the theme for the symposium is "Reach Beyond Your Limits with New Beginnings," tying in with the beginning of construction on the new business building near Newman Lake.

# Madison Marketing Association Eighth Annual

# CAREER DAY SYMPOSIUM

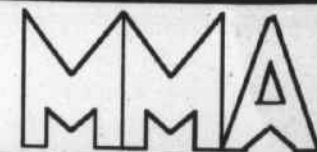
Wednesday, April 5, 1989

"REACH BEYOND YOUR LIMITS WITH NEW BEGINNINGS"

WARREN CAMPUS CENTER

TIME	ROOM A	ROOM B
11:00 - 12:00	Ms. Colleen Cross Account Executive, <b>AT&amp;T</b>	Mr. John Gamba V-P External Affairs & Chief Fin. Officer <b>C&amp;P Telephone</b>
12:00 - 1:00	Ms. Marita Fegley V-P <b>Market Consensus Surveys, Inc.</b>	Mrs. Cecelia Battle Graphic Designer Systems Integration Div., <b>IBM</b>
1:00 - 2:00	Mr. Peter Butenhoff Director of Business Dev. 8 Intern'l Trade Affairs, <b>Dupont</b>	Mr. Marc Brookman Dealer Mktg. Rep. Institutional Investment <b>The Putnam Companies</b>
2:00 - 3:00	Mr. Stephen Croom V-P Sales & Marketing <b>Endress &amp; Hauser Instruments</b>	Mr. F. Thomas Kull, Jr. V-P <b>Wall Street Journal</b> /Production Operations <b>Dow Jones &amp; Co., Inc.</b>
3:00 - 4:00		Ms. Leslie Rogers Director, U.S. Operations <b>Gibor Sabrina</b>
4:00 - 5:00	Mr. Mike Battle Market Consultant, Aerospace Industries Div., <b>IBM</b>	Mr. John Hughes Chief Executive Officer <b>Fannie May Candy Shops, Inc.</b>
SHERATON	Social Hour 6 pm	Dinner 7 pm

For More Information and Reservations, Contact:  
Dr. Williamson x-6420 or Harrison A-9D

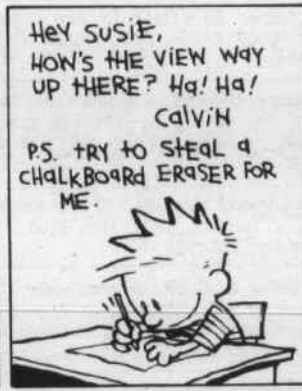
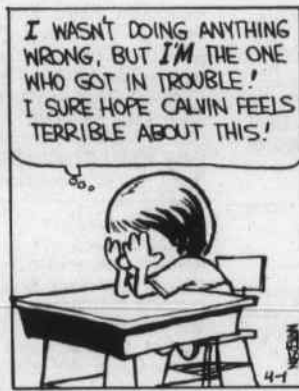
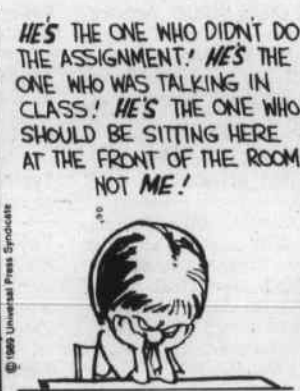
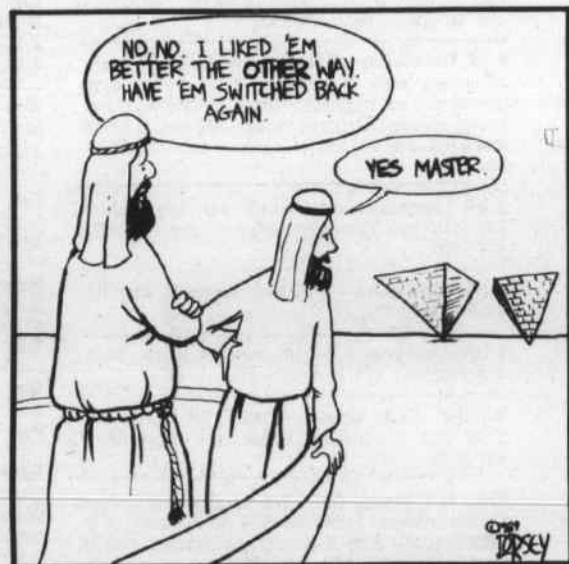
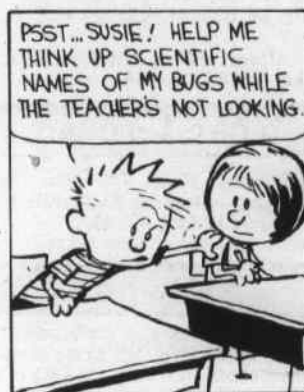
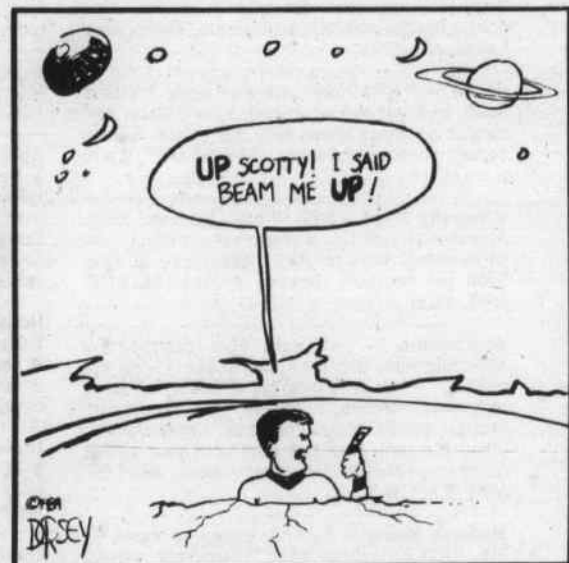


# COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

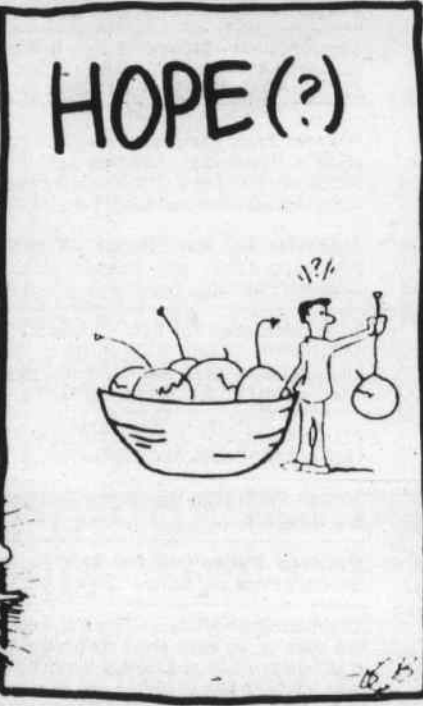
Bill Watterson YABBER

Dorsey



SCUZ

Bob Whisonant





**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.

**Be Sure To Join Us For "World Beat,"** Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA, 90.7 FM.

**ATΔ Pledges** - You're awesome. Keep up the good work!

**Gary Numan Fans** - Metal Rhythm is coming on May 6.

**Morton Downey, Jr.** - April 8, Godwin, 8 p.m. \$2 with ID.

**Multi-cultural Music! "World Beat,"** Wednesday nights 11 to 1 on WMRA, 90.7 FM.

**Amnesty International Presents** - Dr. Howes: Human Rights - Problems in the USSR. Duke A100, 6p.m., Wednesday, April 5.

**Skydive** - With the Outing Club. Call Dave, 568-9842.

**Madisonian Auditions** - Saturday, April 15, 12 noon, DM 209. Bring 1 memorized song (pop, Broadway, jazz) & be prepared to move.

**Jenni McPherson** - Hey gorgeous, let's go to Tennessee. I love you. Keith

**Learn About Your Constitutional Rights** - Learn to lobby. Professional Lobbyists visit this week's UCAM meeting. Wed., April 5, 5 p.m., Miller 101.

**Congratulations Jane Riccick** on being lauded! Love, ΣΣΣ.

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

**Earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 This Summer in Alaska** - "The Harvard Student Guide to Summer Jobs in Alaska." Send \$7.95 to Crimson Press, 1953 Massachusetts Ave., P.O. Box 558, Cambridge, MA 02140.

**Gabby** - Congrats on your Chi Phi Little Sister Bid. ΣΚ

**International Experience! "World Beat,"** Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA, 90.7 FM.

**When is The Safe House** going to have another party?

**Give Peace A Dance** - At University Farm! April 22.

**Student Unity Day** - April 19.

**College Of Business Olympics** - April 8, 6 p.m., in the stadium.

**\$5.00 \$5.00 \$5.00** - Haircuts are only \$5 at Expressions Haircutters, 434-7021.

**Live & Direct From St. Anne, Jamaica** - Burning Spear, living tribute to Marcus Garvey will be appearing at Trax. April 19 in Charlottesville. Special guest, Moja Nya. Ticket info, contact Seth or Dereck, 433-4942.

**FMA** - Meeting today at 5 p.m. in HA A205.

**Erica & Claire** - How's life abroad? We love you! ΣΣΣ

**Women's Issue In Communication** - AS-12, April 5 & 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**New Commuters, Old Commuters, All Commuters** - The Commuter Student Council is for you! See the ad in this Breeze.

**Morton Downey, Jr.** - Saturday, April 8, Godwin, 8 p.m. \$2 with ID.

**Beck** - Thanks for always being there, you're the greatest! I love you, bud, even though you have "joins"! Can't wait til next year! (Scrag, Strut, etc.) Your Imbalanced Roomie, Nec.

**Woman in Red** - Without you around the day just isn't as bright. Imagine that! Love, The Masochist.

**The Mouth That Ate Madison** - Morton Downey, Jr. April 8, Godwin, 8 p.m., \$2 w/ID, \$5 for public.

**Would You Like To Take A Saturday Off & tour** the beautiful Shenandoah Valley? Join UPB's Basic Nature Photography mini-course, \$15.

**AfterShock** - The band to watch out for!

**Busch Gardens With UCO-Sophomore Class** - Only \$17! April 16. Contact Diane, x4832, PO Box 159. Everyone welcome.

**I Love You Paul Schaeffer!**

**Elvis Returns** - April 7.

**Come Hear A Man Dedicated To The** abolishment of oppression, racism & apartheid. Winston Rodney (The Burning Spear) will be appearing at Trax in Charlottesville April 19. Make it a point to be there. We encourage all faculty & staff to attend. No Joke Productions.

**Perm Specials** - Mondays & Tuesdays at Expression Haircutters, 434-7021.

**The Pedestrians** - Blues, Jazz, Rock, Reggae.

**Global Harmony! "World Beat,"** - Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA 90.7 FM.

**ΣΚ Congratulates Jody** on her Pi Kap Little Sister Bid.

**Marnie H.** - How is Marshall?

**Student Unity Day** - April 19.

**Moving Off Campus?** Commuters have many chances to get involved - don't miss yours. See the Commuter Student Council ad in this Breeze.

**Judy C. Pearson** - On Women's Issues in Communication. Tuesday, 7 p.m., A-5.

**AfterShock** - Rocked the Belle Meade last Wednesday!

**College Of Business Olympics** - April 8, 6 p.m., in the stadium.

**ΣΚ Congratulates Cindy Piland** for being elected as the new Honor Council President.

**Do You Enjoy Fine Handwork?** Join UPB's Papermaking mini-course, \$15.

**Everyone Welcome** - UCO-Sophomore Class Busch Gardens trip. April 16, \$17 includes admission & transportation. Contact Diane, x4832, P.O. Box 159.

**Mark Mumford** is a human magnet.

**The Mouth That Ate Madison** - Morton Downey, Jr. Saturday, April 8, Godwin, 8 p.m. \$2 with ID, \$5 for public.

**Vicky & Maura** - You're doing a terrific job! Love, ΣΣΣ

**From Scarlett O'Hara To Connie Chung** - Women in Communications, AS 12.

**ΑΣΑ, Pi Kap, & Theta Chi** - It was fun getting "foolish" with you at Melrose. Thanks, ΣΚ.

**Mystical Melody! "World Beat,"** Wednesday nights, 11 to 1 on WMRA, 90.7 FM.

**Keep It Rockin'** - AfterShock! You guys were hot!

**USSR** - Human Rights Problems. Amnesty International presents Dr. Howes, Wednesday, April 5, Duke A100, 6 p.m.

**Come Hear Winston Rodney (The Burning Spear)** in Charlottesville with an open mind & learn why we all (black, white, red, yellow) are children of Mother Africa. Where it began & where it will end.

**Dee Dee** - Happy 20th Birthday! You are the greatest! Lots of love, Mitzie & Ziggy.



**FREE DELIVERY**

**NO CHARGE FOR CHECKS**

Fri. & Sat.  
11am - 2am

Sun. - Thurs.  
11am - 1am

**433-0606**

**Large Pizza**  
Regular Crust 1 topping

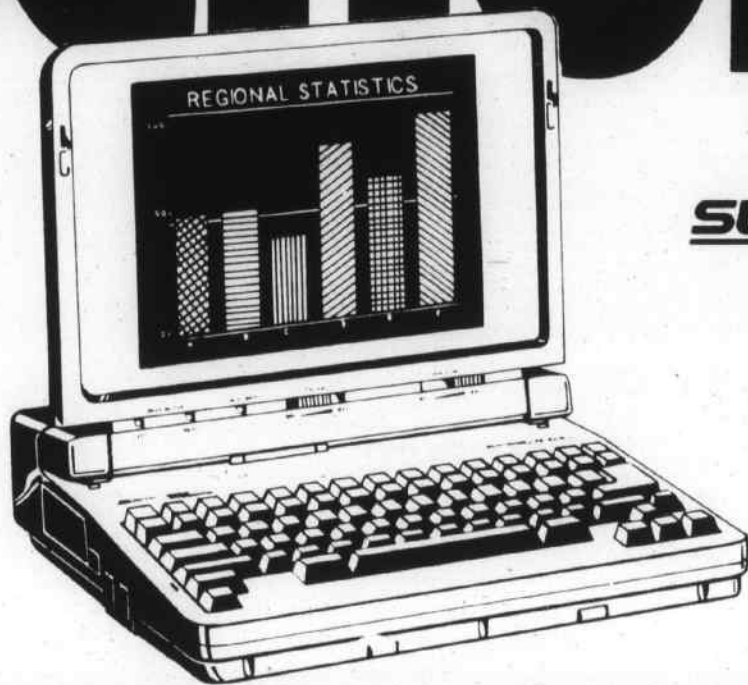
**\$5.99**

OR

**\*Medium Regular Crust (1 topping) AND 2 drinks!!**

**Extra toppings \$1.00**  
**Drinks 50¢**  
Pepsi • Diet Pepsi • Dr. Pepper  
Slice • Mountain Dew

# ROAD SCHOLAR



## **SUPERSPORT™**

Dual 3.5" 720K  
Floppy Drive Model

Special Student Price: **\$1499.00**

20MB Hard Disk Model

Special Student Price: **\$2199.00**

**ZENITH INNOVATES AGAIN — WITH THE NEW BATTERY-DRIVEN SUPERSPORT™ — TO TAKE YOU FROM COLLEGE TO CAREER.**

Small, lightweight, flexible *and* economical. Ideal for spreadsheets, word processing and more. That's the new *SupersPort* from Zenith Data Systems — today's leader in battery-operated portables.

**FLEXIBLE COURSE SCHEDULE.** Whatever your agenda, the SupersPort's modular configuration easily adapts to your computing style. With a detachable battery for easier portability. An AC adapter/recharger that plugs into any outlet. MS-DOS<sup>®</sup> to run virtually all PC/XT compatible software. And 640K RAM — expandable to 1.64MB with EMS. Plus the SupersPort comes in your choice of dual 3.5" 720K floppy drive or 20MB hard disk models. For flexible desktop performance anywhere on campus.

**CARRY SOME GREAT HOURS THIS TERM.** Hours of battery power, that is. For greater productivity everywhere your studies take you. Thanks to Zenith's comprehensive *Intelligent Power Management* — a system that lets you control how your battery power is consumed. So you won't waste valuable energy on components and peripherals not in use.

**EASY COLLEGE READING.** The easiest. After all, the SupersPort features Zenith's renowned dazzling backlit *Supertwist* LCD screen for crisp text and superior readability. And its CRT-size display is one-third larger than most competing portables for enhanced viewing. The screen even tilts back 180-degrees so it lies flat to accommodate a desktop monitor.

**TO CATCH THE NEW SUPERSPORT PORTABLE PC AT A SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE, VISIT YOUR ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS CAMPUS CONTACT TODAY:**

Contact the  
James Madison University Bookstore  
for this and other  
Zenith  
products.

Call x 6121



THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON™

PC/XT is a registered trademark of IBM Corp. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corp. Special pricing offer good only on purchases directly through Zenith Contact(s) listed above by students, faculty and staff for their own use. No other discounts apply. Limit one portable personal computer per individual in any 12-month period. Prices subject to change without notice.

© 1988, Zenith Data Systems

Form No. 1392