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**Long Lines** Students realize college has its flaws, p. 19

**Turned Tables** JMU baseball team upsets UVa, p. 25

# The Breeze

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 50

## Some dorm rooms to get cable TV

By Heather Dawson  
news editor

It could become harder to study and easier to relax when some students get cable television service in their dorm rooms next spring.

"Installation of the cables and other equipment needed for the system will begin "as close to July 1 [1988] as

possible," said Tom Bonadeo, the director of JMU TeleCommunications. Construction of the system will be extended to some dorms in the spring of 1989.

JMU TeleCom plans three phases to install the system. In the first phase, cables will link all campus buildings to the telecommunications department in

Wilson Hall.

After every building is hooked to the system, cables eventually will be extended to each floor, and then to each room, Bonadeo said.

"It's such a long-term project, I don't want to give anyone the expectation that they're going to have cable TV in their rooms when they come back to

school next fall," he said.

Students subscribing to the cable service will be hooked up to 12 channels for \$30 to \$50 per academic year, he estimated.

The cable system will be installed in every residence hall room when construction is finished, Bonadeo said.

See CABLE TV page 2▶

ORGANIZATIONS	\$319,500		\$350,000	
	'87	\$	'88	\$
UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD	149,914		150,344	
BLUESTONE	55,039		58,530	
BREEZE	37,740		37,874	
SGA OPERATIONAL BUDGET	25,005		26,634	
CONTINGENCY ACCOUNT	11,199		13,843	
BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE	10,318		10,648	
COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL	8,405		8,896	
UNIVERSITY CLASS ORGANIZATION	---		8,142	
CHRYSALIS	3,550		7,800	
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL	5,863		7,535	
PANHELLENIC	4,410		6,390	
WJMR	---		6,038	
JMU HONOR COUNCIL	5,915		5,915	
INTER HALL COUNCIL	2,142		1,411	

Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

## SGA approves organizations' '88-89 budgets

By Meghan Johnson  
SGA reporter

A budget that will fund 13 major student organizations next year passed the SGA senate Tuesday without any major changes or amendments.

The Student Government Association passed its finance committee's budget proposal allocating about \$350,000 to the groups for the 1988-89 academic year. The budget now goes to the SGA executive council and a special advisory committee for final approval.

Before the senate passed the budget, Howard Johnson's senator Stephan Fogleman asked finance committee members why the salary raises for SGA executive council members were "frozen." The executive council consists of the president, administrative and legislative vice presidents, treasurer and secretary.

"We could not consider one increase or one decrease. We had to cut across the board," said committee chairwoman Robin Rison. "We cut SGA along with everyone else because that was just the most fair way. It was the only place we could make a substantial cut in order to accommodate the increases [in other areas]."

Committee member Bruce Windesheim said 1988-89 was not a good year to request scholarship increases. Scholarships are salaries paid to leaders of student organizations.

"This was probably the worst time ever to try to get increases in scholarships," he said. "There was a problem because we had two new organizations that never before had been funded by student fees. Something had to be cut."

See FUNDING page 2▶



# Cable TV

► (Continued from page 1)

Although the plans for paying for the system are still "very long-range," the subscription fee will be uniform, and all students probably will have to pay for the service, he said.

"There can't be a choice whether or not you subscribe to cable," Bonadeo said.

Installing the system is "a massive undertaking," he said. JMU TeleCom is coordinating the construction of the system while also supervising other campus telecommunications projects.

Anthony-Seeger Hall will house the equipment needed for cable transmission along with all other campus broadcasting facilities.

"At some point, signals will be broadcast from Anthony-Seeger, fed into Wilson Hall, and re-broadcast out to all the residence halls on campus," Bonadeo said.

Residence halls with the easiest access to individual rooms will get cable TV first, Bonadeo said. Greek Row houses probably will be hooked up first for this reason, he added.

"There are fewer rooms in each building," he said. "You can wire the whole building and only have to do 50 rooms. Plus, they're newer, so there is easier access to outlets."

However, Bonadeo said, some students not living on Greek Row

might "view them as an exception, as having something no one else has."



Other residence halls that could get cable TV first are Chandler Hall, McGraw-Long Hall and White Hall, he said. Linking these dorms would allow extension of the service to the Lake, Hillside and Village residence areas.

"I wouldn't even want to guess" when the cable system would be installed in the Bluestone dorms, Bonadeo said. "It's all stone, and it's very, very difficult to drill a hole through rock."

About half the channels on the system will be "entertainment and information channels, such as the three major networks plus a few others, like ESPN, or Cable News Network," Bonadeo said.

Other stations will be used to broadcast programs produced by the television production center located in Harrison Hall.

Bob Starr, director of the center, said cable TV will expand the center's operation.

"We've never had a well-defined audience," Starr said. "Now we can target programming to specific student groups."

The center could offer such services as a message channel for student organizations to buy broadcast time for announcements, Starr said. Faculty members also could broadcast lecture classes over a campus station for students who were absent.

If pay-TV channels like Showtime or HBO are included on the system, a majority of students must prefer it, Bonadeo said.

He explained that the same basic service must be provided to all dorm rooms because "any time you have variable services in the different rooms, someone's going to get around it and try to 'share' the services."

In March 1986, Warner-Amex cable company of Harrisonburg discovered that some residents on Greek Row had intercepted cable signals and routed them to several television sets in their houses.

The cable company didn't prosecute the students, but asked them to pay for the services they reportedly stole.

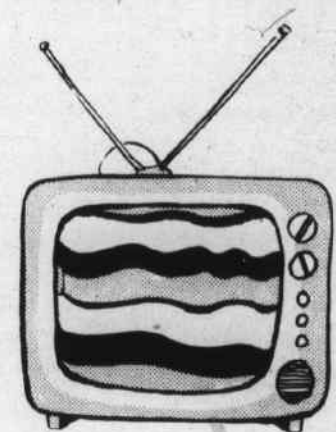
Bonadeo said he wants the Student Government Association to appoint a committee to find out what channels students prefer to include in the service.

"If the SGA committee comes through and says [enough] people will pay for Showtime, then I'll put it on

the system," Bonadeo said. "But I don't want to stick my neck out and have a service added that no one wants to pay for."

SGA president-elect Kathy Walsh, said such a committee will probably include members from the SGA, the communication department, Interhall Council, the University Program Board and students-at-large.

Walsh said the committee is for "anyone in general who is interested in cable TV on campus and wants to have some input." She added that the



While the availability of cable TV will probably have an impact on students' study habits, administrators "didn't say that was or was not an issue," he said.

# Funding

► (Continued from page 1)

SGA treasurer and finance committee member Gary McCoy said the denial of scholarship requests was not a budget cut. "We just declined to increase those areas."

"There was \$73,000 in requests for scholarships, and we thought that was a rather excessive amount seeing that we only had \$350,000 to distribute," McCoy said. "That was 25 percent of the money we had. We thought the money would be better used for student needs."

Rison said the two new

organizations, University Class Organization and WJMR, the proposed campus radio station, were denied funds for undergraduate scholarships.

Chandler senator John Chrosniak asked why *The Breeze* received a \$19,354 increase for printing services.

"The increase largely is due to the 7 1/2 percent increase from . . . the printers themselves," Rison said.

She added that the increase would go for "the expansion of the newspaper itself. They want to get a little bit bigger."

Commuter senator Dan Brooks asked a similar question about the increase in

funds for *Chrysalis*. The literary magazine received \$7,800 in the proposal — \$4,050 more than last year.

The increase reflects a \$4,050 increase in funds for printing services, bringing that total to \$10,000. The magazine wants to increase its distribution, Rison said.

McCoy said the increase in printing costs led to an increase in budget requests from many student publications. *The Breeze*, *Chrysalis* and *Bluestone* all were affected.

Windesheim said *Chrysalis* plans to increase its distribution to 2,500 copies next year.

"It seems like for the past three or four years they've always been the ones who have gotten cut," Windesheim said.

Brooks asked how the committee determined the amount for the contingency fund, a pool of money for about 200 campus organizations not in the budget.

The contingency fund received \$13,843 in this budget, an increase of \$2,644 over last year's figure. "The need is greater than that amount," McCoy said.

Windesheim said many organizations who "probably shouldn't have been coming to us in the first place," requested money from the contingency account.

"We thought that it was a sufficient amount. It didn't have to go any higher," he said.

He added that the finance committee wants to change procedures for requesting money from the contingency account.

"Our year-end report suggests that in order to request from the contingency account, you must have exhausted all other possibilities [for obtaining money]," Rison said.

Senators passed the budget passed unanimously. The allocations are as follows:

- University Program Board — \$150,344
- Bluestone yearbook — \$58,530
- The Breeze — \$37,874
- SGA's operational budget — \$26,634
- contingency account — \$13,843
- Black Student Alliance — \$10,648
- Commuter Student Council — \$8,896
- University Class Organization — \$8,142
- Chrysalis art and literature magazine — \$7,800
- Interfraternity Council — \$7,535
- Panhellenic Council — \$6,390
- WJMR — \$6,038
- Honor Council — \$5,915
- Interhall Council — \$1,411

## The Breeze

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News editor  
Assistant news editor  
Features editor  
Assistant features editor  
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Sports editor  
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Laura Hunt  
Keith Perry  
Alexandra Griffiths  
Amanda Benson  
Dave Washburn  
Stephanie Swaim  
Morgan Ashton  
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Lawrence Jackson  
Mark Manoukian  
Meghan Johnson  
Jennifer Rose  
Julie Scott  
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"To the press alone, cheered as it is with abuse, 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. 22907.  
For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.  
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# D-hall smoking ban takes effect Sunday

By Karen Sallter  
staff writer

Students who smoke in Gibbons Dining Hall must put out their cigarettes starting April 17 when a student-passed bill takes effect.

The Student Government Association passed a bill prohibiting smoking in the dining hall Jan. 11, and its executive council approved it Jan. 18.

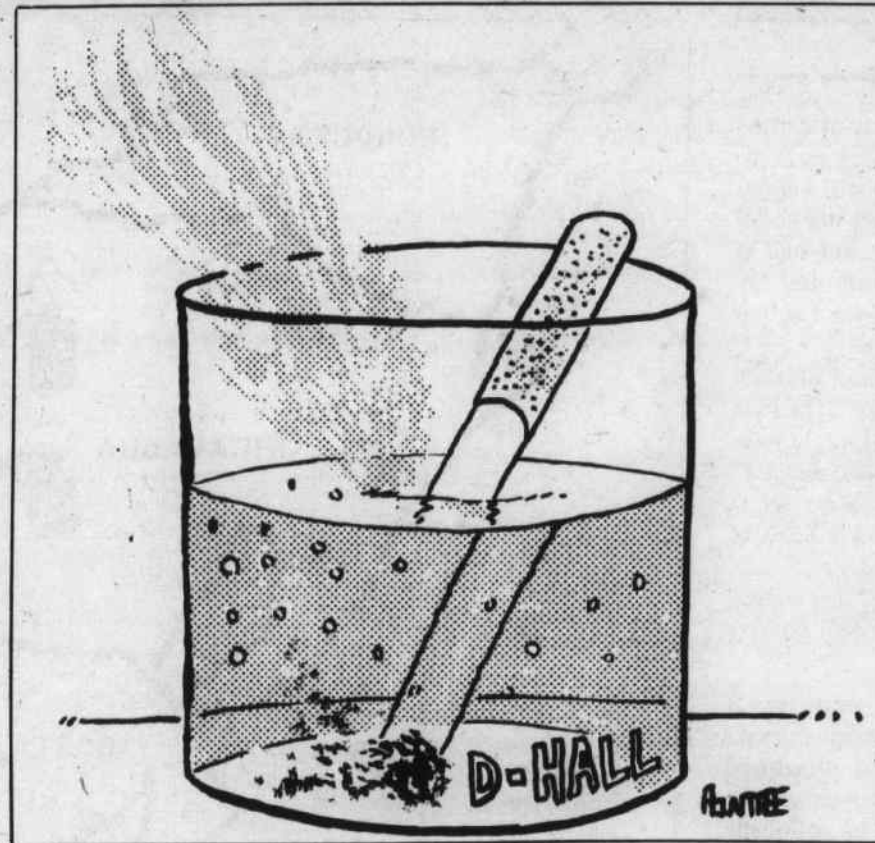
Alisha Kier, chairwoman of the SGA food service advisory committee, said the bill was passed in response to student complaints about smoking in the building. "Because the student government is a body that resolves complaints, we felt something must be done."

Hank Moody, director of JMU Food Services, originally planned to implement the smoking ban next fall, but decided to enact it this month because of persistent student complaints.

Moody said employees will be able to smoke "as long as they do it away from the customers."

The SGA "asked if we could speed it up a little," Moody said.

Although JMU students will not be allowed to smoke in the dining rooms, D-hall employees can smoke at designated times.



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

Moody said he is concerned about the policy because there is no employee lounge or available space in D-hall that can be used for smoking. Under the new policy, employees can smoke in vacant dining rooms but not in food preparation areas.

"What we have done so far is to ask the employees not to smoke in the presence of customers," he said.

Non-smoking people who apply for jobs in D-hall will be given hiring priority over those who smoke, Moody

said.

"We fully intend to comply with the bill," he said. "We're now trying to figure out how to accomplish it."

D-hall employee Shirley Knupp, who is a smoker, said she is glad there are compromises in the policy. "As long as they have a place for us to smoke, it's okay with me," Knupp said.

Moody said he thinks students had "legitimate" complaints about smoking in the dining hall, but he also wants to recognize the interests of D-hall employees.

Student reaction to the bill is mixed.

"I think the SGA has the right to abandon smoking, especially in a restaurant setting," said Rick Becker, a member of the SGA student services committee.

Sophomore Karen O'Brien said, "Personally, I don't like smoking, but it [the bill] is unfair to the people who do smoke. Airplanes, restaurants, and public areas don't restrict it to such a degree. Why should JMU?"

Student Laura Garlow does not support changing the smoking rules. "I think it should just remain the way it is now."

Sophomore Brian Stewart said the new bill is fair. "Some people can be allergic to cigarette smoke. If they [D-hall employees] choose to smoke, they should be aware that they have a special area to do it in."

## Damages from burst water pipe estimated at \$1,500

By Stephen Rountree  
staff writer

A water main burst behind Spotswood Hall early Tuesday morning and cost an estimated \$1,500 to repair.

Chuck Torrens, a senior who lives in Spotswood, said that when the pipe burst "something sounded like hail outside."

A strong spray of water was spewing from the ruptured pipe, spraying a large ditch and one temporary bridge behind Spotswood.

The water flowed down the ditch and toward the construction site of the new music building.

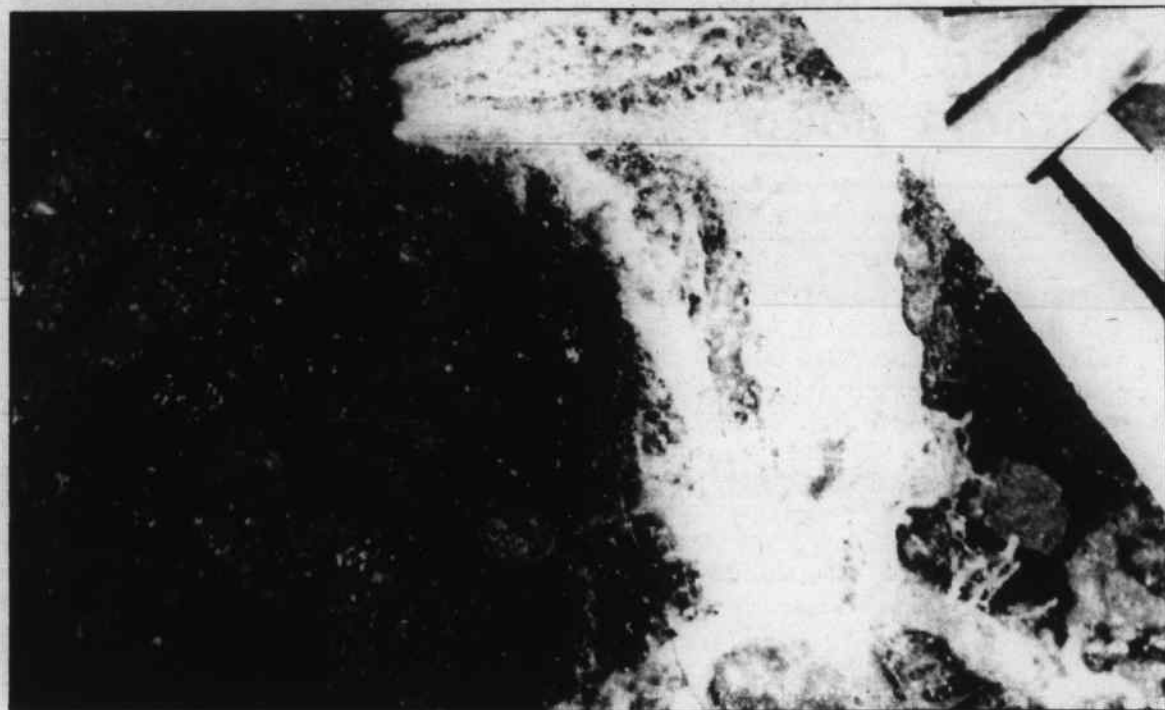
"Everybody just gathered around and started watching it," Torrens said.

Sophomore Paul Puglise said, "We should be whitewater rafting."

Other students were watching the scene through windows in Cleveland Hall. Stephanie Shuey, a sophomore, said she first heard the men in Spotswood making a lot of noise. "We figured it was some people coming home from a party."

After the campus police arrived and a maintenance crew was called, residents speculated that the recent blasting by the construction crews to clear a ditch for a water main to the new building could have weakened the existing line.

Shortly after 1 a.m., Marc Chapman and Robert Ritchie of Building Repairs and Maintenance arrived. Ritchie shut off the main water line to the



Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

Construction blasting may have caused this water pipe to break early Tuesday.

area, leaving Spotswood, Cleveland, Sheldon, Johnson and Alumnae halls without water.

The broken pipe was fixed in about three hours, Chapman said later Tuesday. Water service to the dorms also was returned in time for residents to shower that morning.

The pipe leak was probably caused by blasting and digging in the construction area, Chapman said.

The water drained out of the basement of the new building, he said. There was no damage to the construction. "It was more of a mess than anything else," Chapman said.



# Central American situation reminiscent of Vietnam

By Ann Marie Maloney  
staff writer

The United States' current foreign policy in Central America is undermining any possible solutions to the conflict, said a JMU history professor Monday night. "The light at the end of the tunnel" might not be far away, but the "tracks" of U.S. policy could lead to derailment of a resolution to the turmoil, said Dr. Daniel Crosswell at a speech in the Warren Campus Center.

Crosswell compared the Central American situation to the opening days of the Vietnam War. "The train of events that had existed [in Vietnam] might have been halted instead of moving headlong into disaster."

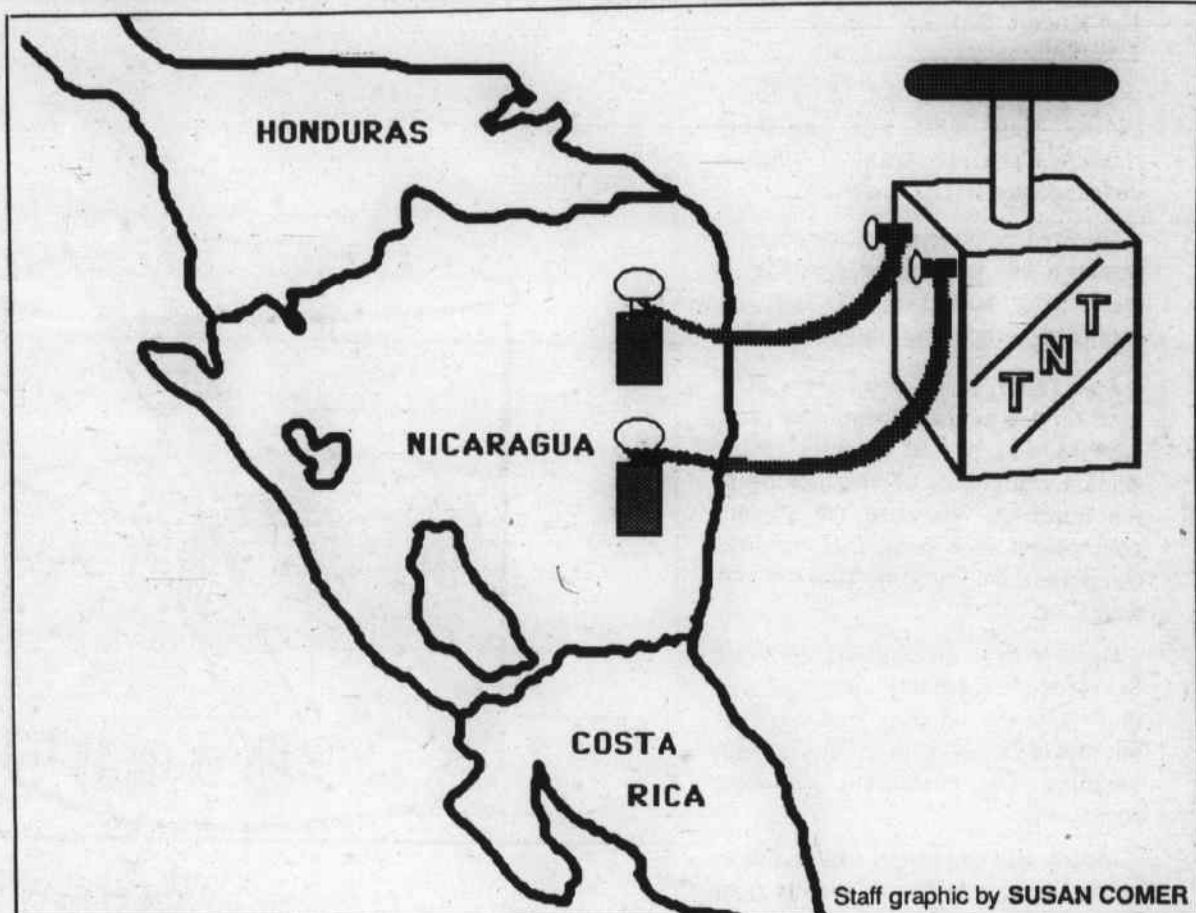
The United States repeats its failing course due to misunderstandings about the culture and policies of the region, Crosswell said.

The most important myth is the belief that "unrest in Central America is caused by persistent poverty and economic injustice," he said.

He cited a former Costa Rican minister of information who said political unrest "stems from the movement to break the iron grip of dictatorial oppression." The Costa Rican also said other nations, such as Mexico and Honduras, would be politically unstable if poverty was a main cause of revolution.

Crosswell dismissed the effectiveness of any foreign economic or military aid to anti-reform governments. The present U.S. foreign aid system is "wrong, expensive, and wasteful" because much of it lands in "banks in Miami," he added.

The United States supports foreign governments who maintain state-controlled death squads, Crosswell said. In countries such as Guatemala and El Salvador, up to 100 civilians are killed each week in rural areas.



Popular elections will not restore democracy in Central America, Crosswell said. Also, the U.S. does not fully support other proposed peace plans for the area.

The U.S. government wrongly believes that every revolutionary force in the area is allied with the Soviet Union, he said. Many Americans believe that

"any revolutionary or leftist regime that takes power must be the enemy of the United States."

The United States must decide what actions are threatening, Crosswell said. Then, it must act

See CONFLICT page 5➤

## POLICEFILE

### Fire in woods behind Convo attracts police

By Dale Harter  
police reporter

Three students were charged judicially with dangerous practices at 11:30 p.m. Saturday when campus police officers discovered them allegedly burning a bonfire in the woods east of the Convocation Center, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus and safety.

Campus police also reported the following:

#### Driving under the influence

Student Stephen H. Miller, 21, of 212 Cantrell Ave., was arrested and charged with DUI at 2:25 a.m. April 10 on Bluestone Drive, police said.

#### Grand larceny

●A Volkswagen Thing was stolen from J-Lot between 2 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, police said. The vehicle was later recovered in the steam plant

parking lot. The owner of the car reported the glove compartment had been rifled, but none of the car's contents was missing.

●A Les Paul guitar valued at \$450 was stolen from the backstage area of the Convocation Center between 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday night during Greek Sing, police said.

●A bicycle valued at \$250 was stolen from the front of the Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Kappa house on Greek row between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. April 10, police said. The owner later found the bike in the basement of the house.

#### Petty larceny

●JMU student Andrew J. Lobred, 19, of Springfield, and Pennsylvania State University student Christopher J. Bartnik, 18, were charged with petty larceny April 8.

Campus cadets reportedly saw the two men removing hubcaps from three vehicles parked in J-Lot, X-Lot, and on the service road near Ikenberry Hall between 7 and 11:00 p.m. Campus police made the arrests.

●Five plastic signs with office room numbers were stolen from Wilson Hall between April 9 and 11. The total value of the signs was estimated at \$60.

●Virginia license plate FMD-815 was stolen from a 1979 Toyota parked in E-Lot between Friday and Saturday.

#### Attempted theft

A student was charged judicially with attempting to steal several books from Carrier Library at 11:25 a.m. Friday, police said. The police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

#### Possession of controlled substances

Two students were charged judicially Friday with possession of a controlled substance after police responded to a false fire alarm in Weaver Hall and found a marijuana plant being grown in one of the rooms.

#### Vandalism

●A golf ball was hit through a window in Spotswood Hall between 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, police said. Replacement cost of the window was estimated at \$50.

●A paper towel dispenser and toilet paper holder were damaged in a men's restroom in the Warren Campus Center about 1:10 a.m. Saturday, police said. Damage was estimated at \$25.

●A fire extinguisher was taken from a

building and grounds truck and discharged between 2 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Recharging costs for the extinguisher were \$10, police said.

#### Dangerous practices

Three students were charged judicially with dangerous practices between 9:50 and 10:50 a.m. Monday, police said. The students were caught crossing the railroad tracks while a train was stopped.

Two of the students were seen crawling under one of the railroad cars near Godwin Hall. The other student was observed crawling over a train coupler between Godwin and the Campus Center. No criminal charges were filed in the incident, but the offense is a violation of two Virginia codes.

#### Unauthorized use of a state vehicle

A university cargo van parked outside Convocation Center was taken about 10:25 p.m. The woman responsible for the van left the keys in the ignition and left the vehicle unattended. When she returned about five minutes later the van was missing. Campus police later found the van parked at the top of Newman Avenue behind Greek Row. Police dusted the van for fingerprints, which are now on file.





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## Additional funds allocated for building of Sonner Hall

By Melva Shelor  
staff writer

When JMU's 1988-90 \$92 million budget was approved by the Virginia General Assembly, legislators included more money to construct a new Career Planning & Placement center.

The two-story Sonner Hall will be built on the south side of Chandler Hall overlooking Newman Lake and will house the CP & P office.

Construction will last about two years and is scheduled to be finished by the summer of 1990, said Steve Knickrehm, assistant director of facilities planning.

The General Assembly added \$111,000 to the \$1.5 million it already approved for the building during its last session.

Sonner Hall also will house university advancement offices on the ground floor, and several general purpose meeting rooms for conferences,

seminars, and other activities. The first floor will contain the CP & P center.

The university advancement offices will move to their new location sometime during the spring semester of 1991, said Don Lemish, vice president of university advancement.

"We're very excited. The new building will pull all of the university advancement offices together," Lemish said. "We are all over campus now. We can only benefit by being in the same building."

CP&P employees also are looking forward to their new location.

Anna Lynn Bell, co-director of the center, said, "This will not only help our offices, but it will be an asset to the student body. The building will help us expand our career library."

Bell added that some of the offices will be reserved for job recruiters to interview students.

## Conflict

► (Continued from page 4)

accordingly to defend its interests.

Direct military intervention in the region is not the best course for the United States to take, Crosswell said. If the U.S. invaded Nicaragua, between 2,000 and 5,000 people would be killed during the "initial maneuver."

The price tag for the first two years of conflict would be \$16 billion, he estimated.

The U.S. foreign policy also damages the American public and its trust in the government, Crosswell said. American public opinion is sharply divided on the issue of how to deal with Central

American conflict.

Crosswell quoted an economics expert as saying the situation could be "the worst of the McCarthy era and the Vietnam period combined — with conservatives clamoring for the scalps of those who advocate losing Central America while liberals organize opposition to the war."

The U.S. government cover-up of human rights violations in Central America fosters an image of a deceitful government, Crosswell said. Most Americans will believe that their leaders are inherently dishonest.

## Mistaeks

In a newspaper, it could be a misspelled name, a misheard quotation or a fact that's fiction.

If you see something in The Breeze that warrants correction, call Martin Romjue, editor, at x6127.





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# U.S. CAMPUS NEWS

## Students protest CIA recruiting lectures

(CPS) — Police arrested two University of Texas students March 23 for passing out anti-CIA fliers during a campus lecture by Arthur Hulnick, the Central Intelligence Agency's chief college recruiter.

Similar leaflets were handed out two nights later, when CIA critic John Stockwell spoke on campus, but no arrests were made. Stockwell is a former CIA agent.

Andy Smith of the Texas Union Board, however, said the people who handed out fliers during Stockwell's speech "have been informed they are in violation" of school prohibitions against such handouts inside the lecture hall.

"Our [recruiting] visits have stirred protests among students that are opposed to the policies of the administration," Hulnick told the March 23 crowd of 800, adding that "we're not the ones they should be protesting."

He suggested foreign policy critics take their case to politicians instead.

"They'll listen," he said, "they really will."

Students at the universities of Dayton, Vermont, Southern California, Washington, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, and Louisiana State University, among others, rallied and conducted sit-ins to halt CIA recruiting on their campuses during this school year.

The fallout from the protests, which have increased in size, frequency and militancy since the 1986-87 academic year, continues.

In fact, a week before both Hulnick and Stockwell took the debate to Texas, an Iowa City judge acquitted 19 University of Iowa students of criminal trespass charges levied when they tried to disrupt an October, 1987 CIA recruiting visit.

About 35 University of California-Santa Barbara students will go on trial April 19 for temporarily

occupying and trashing UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office in November to protest the hiring of CIA agent George A. Chritton, Jr. as a political science teacher.

To settle the dispute, UCSB eventually agreed to appoint Chritton only as a visiting professor.

As the dispute heated up in Texas in late March, University of Texas lecturer and CIA officer James McInnis had to deny publicly he helped recruit students for the agency.

"I have the phone number [of the recruiter]" McInnis told the *Daily Texan*, the campus paper, "and I'll give it to them. I don't want to be in the recruitment loop at all."

Head recruiter Hulnick also denied any of the CIA agents in its Officer In Residence program, in which agents lecture and research at various campuses, are charged with recruiting students.

## Shanties destroyed, many arrested at March protests

(CPS) — Protest shanties, meant to symbolize the poverty of South Africa's black citizens, went up, and in one case, were forcibly torn down on several campuses last month.

Police arrested 23 students and tore down a month-old shanty town at the University of Colorado March 27, erected to try to pressure the school's regents to sell the university's stocks in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

The regents again refused to divest at a meeting a week before the shanty town was destroyed.

At Western Michigan University Kalamazoo city officials warned 15 WMU shanty residents to take down the structures, which had been built in a city park to pressure the city to divest

its investment portfolio of certain stocks.

Less dramatic confrontations with campus administrators also took place last week at North Carolina State University, where students temporarily occupied an apartheid "jail cell," and at the University of Maryland, where the campus senate voted to ask UM regents to divest.

Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel, known for his writings about the Holocaust, cancelled a late-March lecture at Northern Michigan University when he learned the visit was being underwritten by newspaper publisher John McGoff, who, in the 1970s, secretly took \$11.3 million from white South Africans trying to buy the *Washington Star*.

## 'Weird' crime waves hit schools in Pennsylvania, Texas last month

(CPS) — An odd crime wave washed over two campuses the last week in March.

At the University of Pennsylvania, police arrested two students who took a \$20,000 Zamboni, the machine that resurfaces ice rinks, for a five-block joy ride.

Penn officials are trying to calculate how much damage the two students, whose names have not been released to the public, did to the ice resurfacing machine in their joy ride.

Rink manager Jill Maser said she intends to press charges against the students.

"This is no joke," she said, "and the people who did this are in big trouble."

And at the University of Texas at Austin, police charged the grandson of a campus legend with stealing a page of

Albert Einstein's handwritten notes from a locked display in a UT building.

The notes, apparently written by the great physicist in the early 1950s, may have been worth "a couple of thousand dollars," estimated UT librarian John Chalmers.

Acting on a tip, police recovered the page in the apartment of Samuel Royal, 18, grandson of former Texas football coach and Athletic Director Darrell Royal.

Royal, whose father Mack Davis works as a custodian in the building from which the document was stolen, is not a student at the university.

Chalmers said the document, one of six on display, "is a piece of our heritage. It is not to be replaced. In that sense, it has no price."

## Schools not ready for recent increase in older students

MIAMI (CPS) — The nation's college student body has gotten older faster than anyone realized, a yet-unpublished report said last month.

The report, prepared by the College Board, was circulated at a national higher education conference.

Forty-five percent of the people now enrolled in college are older than the age of 25, the report said.

"Nontraditional" students may make up 50 percent of U.S. college enrollment by 1998, the report predicted.

Carol Aslanian, author of the report, added that while most colleges have started campaigns to recruit older students to compensate for the declining numbers of 18-year-olds in the population, many haven't installed programs that serve the older students yet.

Though Aslanian wouldn't comment on the report, which is not officially released yet, it caused a big

stir at the American College Personnel Association convention in Miami.

Most participants seemed to agree with the report's conclusions that campus orientation programs, geared to 18-year-olds, generally don't address the needs of older students, who in some cases are never invited to orientation.

Colleges have found they're attracting a different type of nontraditional student than they had expected.

Though most schools aimed to enroll "suburban housewives" who had money to spend, the nontraditional students actually registering for classes often are poorer women aiming to train themselves for clerical jobs.

Adrienne Aaron Rulnick of Berkshire Community College in Massachusetts said the schools "didn't expect [welfare] mothers or a student who wanted to be a secretary."



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# BUSINESS

*Grounds business is blooming.*

## Colorful campus is JMU priority

By Amanda Benson  
assistant business editor

Keeping JMU's campus colorful and inviting is a full-time business.

The landscaping on campus "attracts your eye before anything else," said groundsman Galen Howdyshell. "There's a lot of color, with the pear trees, apple trees and cherry trees.

"Landscaping is a number one fundamental priority" on this campus, he said. Planting flowers, pruning them, spraying them and cutting them back for the cold months are some of the groundsman's tasks.

For the spring season, Howdyshell and 19 other groundsman have been busy planting geraniums, marigolds, begonias and several other bedded plants. They also are uncovering roses buried for the winter.

"It's hard work, and I'm not sure if it's appreciated as much as it should be," Howdyshell said. "But some people really do notice the work we do, and they're always commenting on how gorgeous it looks."

Howdyshell said the physical beauty of the campus plays a large role in attracting incoming students.

"It's a drawing card for everybody," he said. "[Landscaping] and the growing academic field work hand in hand."

*"It's a drawing card for everybody. . . [Landscaping] and the growing academic field work hand in hand."*

—Galen Howdyshell

Ernest Higgs, grounds supervisor, said, "When you hit the campus, it's pretty, and you notice it right off," he said. "[Maintenance] costs a little money, but it's worth it if you want to be a top university."

JMU President Ronald Carrier has played an instrumental role in beautifying the campus, he said.

"Years ago, we didn't have many flowers or trees," Higgs said. "But then Dr. Carrier got the idea and told me, 'Hey, we need some color.'"



Groundsman Dwight Gammon checks a plant yesterday morning. Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Carrier "likes things to look good," he said. "He doesn't hesitate to tell me if things need patching up here and there — sometimes I believe he sleeps with one eye open."

Phillip Deane, maintenance superintendent, said the university spends about \$50,000 a year on planting flowers and \$10,000-\$15,000 on replacing trees and shrubs.

For planting trees and seed, "that varies from year to year — it could be as much as \$100,000 in trees alone, depending on what area is being developed," he said.

The landscaping for the new Hillside dormitory cost about \$40,000, Deane said.

Higgs said, "The money isn't the issue — you get out of it more than you put into it.

"It's rewarding," he said. "The good Lord gave us these things, so we should be thankful to have them on campus."

But, not all students are thankful for the greenery on campus, he said.

Howdyshell said some students are careless about the maintenance of the campus and don't throw away trash in

the proper places, while others deserve "a pat on the shoulder.

"A lot of them do help," he said. "Fraternities and sororities have trash clean-ups, and I'd like to see more of that."

Picking up trash is a "frustrating thing we can never get caught up on — it seems like an endless job," Howdyshell said.

Junior Kathy Walsh, president-elect of the Student Government Association, said, "A large part of the reason our campus is so beautiful is because the administration cares so much — it's one of Dr. Carrier's top priorities."

But, "the administration and the SGA are concerned about the litter on campus," she said.

"Students need to be more aware of litter and take the extra effort to throw something away instead of on the ground," Walsh said. "If people litter, I yell at them."

Walsh serves as the chairwoman of the SGA buildings and grounds committee, which holds an annual "Keep JMU Beautiful" event.

The event is part of a competition among Virginia schools and service clubs held by the Keep Virginia Beautiful organization. Last year, JMU placed first in the competition; this year JMU placed second behind George Mason University.

Walsh dressed up in a green and purple litterbug costume to help promote awareness during the event.

"No one knew what I was supposed to be," she said. "The Duke Dog picked me up and threw me out of a basketball game because he thought I was the mascot for the other school."

Although JMU students are generally "pretty good" about keeping the campus clean, they still need to improve in certain areas, Walsh said.

"After weekends, there are beer cans and cups thrown all over," she said. Also, students throw Cashflow receipts on the ground "even though there's a trash can right there," Walsh said. "That infuriates me!"

See GROUNDS page 11 ►



# Student's T-shirt business wears well

By Jill Lindsay  
staff writer

"Gee, I hope mom doesn't catch me listening to WJMR. . . ."

So says a pouting female caricature on a T-shirt printed by a junior who recently brought his marketing business to JMU.

*Rich Design* carries more than "25,000 promotional materials. . . anything that you think can be printed on T-shirts, cups, pins, hats [etc.]," said owner Richard Shea, a management major and student entrepreneur.

Shea works through the Robertson Marketing Group, a silkscreening outfit and distributor based in Roanoke.

"Robertson provides the materials, but allows me to use my own name," Shea said. *Rich Design* serves as a middleman for about 15 promotional silkscreening companies.

"Items get sent to them, they print them up and I get them to the customers," he said.

Shea started his venture last summer and concentrated on the Washington metropolitan area where he lives.

September's Lounge, a nightclub located in the Fair Oaks Holiday Inn in Northern Virginia, has contacted Shea with the possibility of ordering T-shirts. The hotel needs imprinted polo shirts for promotional projects.

"I haven't gotten their orders yet, but I've put in bids and hope I can get it," he said.

Shea has also had orders placed by the Virginia Performing Arts Co. in Northern Virginia.

"They bought bumper stickers, shirts



Staff photo by DEBBIE GANSTER

WJMR's Andrea Brown, Michael Kinsley and Kerry Pearce hold up student entrepreneur Richard Shea. They are sporting T-shirts marketed by Shea.

and cups — they're one of my main customers," he said.

Shea brought his business to JMU last February.

Though Shea's prices were reasonable for the Washington, D.C. area, they were too high for Harrisonburg. "My prices went down when I switched to Robertson Marketing Group and got my new supplier," he said.

"Everybody buys T-shirts and sells them on campus," Shea said. "But I thought I could get them cheaper — I

was sure I could do it right if I got my supply line right," he said.

"It's kind of late this year to start full force on campus," he said. "It takes a lot of promoting to get the word out, but I'm ready to go.

"Next year . . . I'll make sure all the clubs and organizations know who I am and where they can find me," Shea added. He plans to send out flyers and advertise to make his business known campus-wide.

"I'll do some personal selling by

going to the clubs and talking to them myself," he said.

Shea knows that "a lot of companies sell the same product" but said he has the lowest prices.

"I deal directly with the manufacturer, so there are not as many middlemen," he said. "In my business everything is a price break — the more you buy the cheaper it is."

Shea did not have to worry about raising money for his venture.

See RICH page 11 ►

## JMU business faculty goes back to school

By Alex Pedersen  
staff writer

Improving customer service and reasserting America's companies in the global market were main issues of concern at the annual executive briefing, sponsored by the Executive Advisory Council and the College of Business.

Last week business professionals and faculty members met during a series of lectures and meetings in Chandler Hall.

The council, created by Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, functions as a liaison between the business college and the business world.

The Executive Advisory Council meeting "demonstrated to business executives all over the state of Virginia that JMU wants to stay in touch with the decision-makers in business," said Dr. Dennis Kulonda, director for the center for professional development.

"The forum builds their [business professionals'] confidence in JMU," he said. "Those executives

[participating in the meeting] are considering interviewing at JMU . . . and supporting programs whether they're athletic or academic programs."

Money has already been given to JMU to support activities in the College of Business. "Members of the council are always very impressed with the students," Kulonda said.

The lecture series was not only designed for regional business leaders but also for the benefit of graduates in the College of Business.

At the forum, "business leaders have ready access to the facilities and faculty of JMU," Kulonda said. "In return, JMU students benefit from the wisdom and resources of these executives.

"Surveys show that our alumni are doing well in the job market," he said. "We have a number of them who have distinguished themselves who go on to graduate work."

Faculty members took notes to use in their classrooms.

Dr. Robert Reid, director of hotel/restaurant management, said, "You [the professors] get to hear

a group of individuals who are nationally recognized expert speakers."

Professors can take the "formal presentation and the informal interaction you get [with the professionals] and bring that back into the classroom," he said. "These are the kind of examples you don't get out of reading academic journals and textbooks."


Kathleen Alexander, the council's chairwoman, said the advisory council is a "partner with the university" that combines the concerns of JMU's business students with the region's business community.

Many business students want skills for effective communication while today's companies search for graduates possessing a diverse liberal arts background, Alexander said.

The Executive Advisory Council will examine this input and suggest business programs that will bring hiring corporations to JMU, she said. Alexander is vice president of Personnel Services for Marriott Corp.

See EXECUTIVE page 11 ►





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## Grounds

► (Continued from page 9)

Yet students themselves said the campus is neat and attractive.

"When you look around, there's hardly any trash laying around," said senior Scott Phillips. "I don't know whether that's because the [groundsman] pick things up all the time or because students are conscientious.

"Our campus always looks good, especially around graduation time," Phillips said. "The landscaping guys do a great job."

Junior Angelique Golian said, "I think the students are really proud of their campus.

"They play an active role in keeping it clean and recognize it as being an asset of JMU," she said.

*"I think the students are really proud of their campus [and] play an active role in keeping it clean."*

—Angelique Golian

But, Golian said, "Sometimes, it seems like making the campus look beautiful is emphasized more than making it safe.

"Safety is really important, too, so I don't think it should be overlooked in the efforts to make JMU look good," she said.

## Rich

► (Continued from page 10)

"With this business there's hardly any start-up costs," he said. It was not necessary for Shea to raise capital for initial sales; he pays the supplier 50 percent of his total profit.

Shea keeps a catalog of items in his "idea book," where "people can look through. . . to get ideas, or if they need certain products I can find them," he said.

Imprinted materials are requested by mail orders, he said. The materials are then mailed by the United Parcel Service's overnight service and are guaranteed to arrive on time.

However, the recent T-shirt order from WJMR created some problems for Shea.

"What happened was [that] UPS guaranteed overnight service and didn't send [the shirts].

"Right now I'm taking steps so that doesn't happen in the future," Shea said. "I don't expect it to [happen again]."

Customers often provide Shea with their own designs for the imprinted materials. If not, Shea asks for the assistance of JMU senior Randy Pope, an artist contracted to help with designs and artwork.

Shea, a member of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, received help from the organization in setting up his business at JMU.

"ACE helps young entrepreneurs if they want to sell things on campus or go into their own business," Shea said.

The national chapter of ACE sponsors an annual convention where trade, business and innovative trends are discussed.

"The ACE convention is a big help to young entrepreneurs," he said. "We go to a lot of seminars at the convention and we meet people that give you business connections and ideas.

"It's great because there I can set up other connections with suppliers," he said.

Dr. David Holt, professor of entrepreneurship, "actually got me started by mentioning the Robertson Marketing Group in class," he said.

"[Dr. Holt] said that he [John Robertson] was looking for people to sell imprinted marketing items to the college market and I hooked up with him at the ACE convention," Shea said.

After graduation Shea plans to franchise his business at JMU. "It's pretty exciting because I'm just starting and I have a lot of options," he said.

## Executive

► (Continued from page 10)

The College of Business has benefited from the council's two years of operation.

About 250 companies now recruit JMU business graduates, and JMU has more business graduates than any other Virginia school, Kulonda said.

Dr. John F. Sloop, guest speaker, said that this success should not be measured in the accumulation of material items.

Those who achieve financial prosperity must be "more interested in wholeness than wealth, in relationships than receipts [and] . . . purpose than power," he said.

This attitude allows business leaders to focus their economic goals on revitalizing their community while making profits "not only good for business but also for people," Sloop said.



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**Female Needed** - College Station, fully furnished, 88-89 school year. 433-2179.

**2 BR Apt. To Sublet** - Available July 1, Park Apts. Call Rosemary at 568-6804 (day) or 433-2726 (night).

**Summer Sublet** - New Campus Condos, 4 BRs, rent negotiable. 434-6024.

**Hunters Ridge** - 2 & 4 BR units available for summer. Term negotiable. Call office, 434-5150.

**Sublet May-Summer** - 2 shared RMs. Great location, Duke Garden Apts. Call Yvonne or Katherine, 433-4019.

**House & RMs Available 8/1/88** - 289, 291, 293 Campbell St., share utilities. Call 433-6047.

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**Sublease** - May/summer at Madison Manor. Call Elizabeth, 433-2310.

**Sublet For The Summer** - 1 fully furnished BR at University Place for \$125/mo. including cable, electric & phone. Call 434-8091.

**3 BR Apt. At University Place** - Girls. May '88-May '89 lease. Very reasonable. 433-8246.

**Female Wanted To Sublet** furnished RM at Hunters Ridge. May-August. \$100/mo. Call Barb after 5 pm. 434-6583.

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**Madison Manor** - Large double RM. May-August. Call 433-6065.

**University Place** - May session, 1 RM, rent negotiable. Call Chris, 433-6317.

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**Summer Sublet At Madison Manor** - Private RM/bath. Access to pool, jacuzzi, fitness RM! \$110/mo. Call Kelly, 433-0222.

**RMs Available At "The Lodge"** - June-August. Call Donna, 433-6818.

**Sublet** - May/summer, furnished RM, large house, 10 minutes from campus. Rent negotiable. Call soon. Keith, 434-0514.

**Sublet Summer** - RMs available in closest off-campus house around. Yards from campus. Rent negotiable. Call quick, 434-0514.

**Must Sublet For Summer** - RMs seconds from campus on Cantrell Ave. Rent very negotiable. Call Brad, 568-4742 or Keith, 434-0514.

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**Hunters Ridge** - RMs for sublet May/summer. Furnished, AC, rent negotiable. 434-6583, Erika, Chris, Lorri or Barb.

**College Station** - Summer session, 2 singles, lots of privacy, rent negotiable. Call Kristy, x4113 or Cindy, x7693.

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**Madison Square** - Single, furnished, \$135/negotiable. May/summer. Steve, 433-4909.

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**Male, June-August, University Place** - Rent negotiable. Susan, 433-5711.

**Female Needed** - May and/or summer session, share 2 BR apt., own BR, JM Apts. Call Julie, x4961.

**Need 1 Female To Share RM** at Madison Manor. Rent \$150/mo. Lease June to May. Call Mary, 433-5908.

**Sublease June-August** - College Station, single RM. Call Christie, 433-8033.

**Hunters Ridge** - Single furnished BR. Summer session. Call Susan, 433-9147.

**4 Females Needed To Sublet Apt.** for summer. Main St. adjacent to campus. Furnished, water included. Rent negotiable. x5755, x5556.

**Hunters Ridge** - Female, summer, cheap, microwave, W/D, furnished. Wendy, 433-1348.

**RM In Hunters Ridge** - 1 BR for May session. 4 BRs for June, July. Furnished, \$100/mo. Contact Sarah, 433-6552.

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**Madison Gardens** - 2 double RMs for May/summer. W/D, DW, AC, 3 balconies. \$130/mo., but price negotiable. 433-0814, Caprice.

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**Crib House** - 10 minutes from campus, furnished, big yard. RMs available May/summer. Call 433-4034.

**Sublet May/Summer** - \$75/mo., furnished, single RM. 12 South Ave. (near University Place). Call Mark at 433-6352.

**Subletter** - Summer, cheap. Madison Manor. Own RM. Call Dara, 434-0113.

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**Part-Time Roomkeepers & Desk Personnel** needed. Apply Knights Inn Motel.

**Campus Cadets** wanted for the 88-89 school year! Come ask questions & apply in the Warren Campus Center, RM C., Sun., April 17, 8-10 pm.

**Hiring!** Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. 4707.



**Now Accepting Applications For Summer** employment at the University. Approximately 45 employees needed for the period May 9 through Aug. 26. Positions will be available with grounds, housekeeping, building maintenance & moving crews. Must be able to work 40 hours per week, 7:30 am to 4 pm, Monday-Friday. \$4/hr. No state benefits. Contact Personnel Services at 568-6144. A JMU temporary application form will be required. Closing date for applications is April 29, 1988. EOE/AA

**Holiday Trav-L-Park** looking for Va. Beach locals for summer employment. Positions available in stores (3), registration & maintenance. Contact Ginny, 804-425-0249.

**Summer Staff Needed For Residential** camp serving mentally retarded located in Shenandoah Valley. Creative & energetic individual with canoeing experience & certified advanced lifesaving for Canoe Specialist. Creative & energetic individual with experience in program planning & leading large groups for Program Specialist. Salary includes room, board & medical insurance. Contact Director, Camp Shenandoah, Yellow Spring, WV 26865, 304-856-3404, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

**Make \$1,000 in One Week** - Fraternity, sorority, student organization needed for campus marketing project. Must be motivated & organized. 433-3734.

**Government Jobs** - \$15,400-72,500. Now hiring. Excellent benefits. Call 504-649-7922, Ext. J-411.

**Summer Jobs-Work** in Charlottesville, Virginia or Northern Virginia. Call Student Services Moving Co., Inc. or Student Services Housepainters, Inc. 804-977-2705 or 703-849-1888. See our ad on pg. 8.

**Federal, State & Civil Service Jobs** - \$18,400-69,891. Now hiring! Call Job Line, 518-459-3611, Ext. F-6927, 24 hrs.

**LOST & FOUND**

**Lost Jean Jacket At Players**, Wed., April 6. Call x5556.

**Lost Jean Jacket & Keys** with gold/purple key chain at Kappa Sig last Thursday night. Please call x4070 if found! No questions asked!

**To Whomever Picked Up A Pink Denim** jacket at Greek Sing Friday, please return it - no questions asked. Reward given. Katie, x5623.

**To Whomever Stole My Tapes & Case** - If you have any honor or self-respect, please return them to the car or Box 5615. Absolutely no questions will be asked.

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**Resumes That Work!** May & summer graduates need to act now! Make sure your image is ultra-professional. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/check. 433-3063.

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**Girls** - Late Nite Aerobics is your exercise alternative. Call 433-6762.

**Childless Couple Seeking Baby** for adoption. Will pay medical & legal expenses. Call collect 301-585-2478 any hour.

**88-89 Housing Contract** - Call Bill at x5163 ASAP.

**Female December Grad** Needs off-campus housing. x4275, Stacy.

**Hot Weather's Just Around The Corner** - Get an AC Recharge at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary! Across from Valley Mall.

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**PERSONALS**

**Welcome In The Spring With A Blast!** Ski Club Farm Party, Fri., April 15. Transportation provided. Live DJ.

**Suzie** - Happy 20. Where's the Ginger Pound Cake recipe?

**Darren W.** - Call me & make me happy.

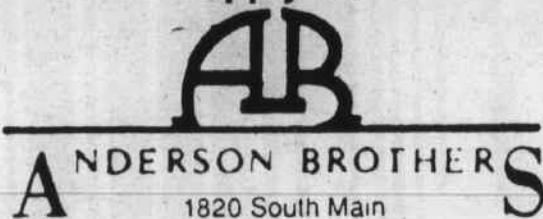
**Amy From Sigma Nu** - Didn't get a chance to talk to you on Friday. Give me a call, x5887, Gene.

**Laura Snader** - Hang the poster or your pterodactyle gets flushed.

**Mary** - How 'bout them Cubs? Vinnie

**Exam Week and Summer Help Wanted**

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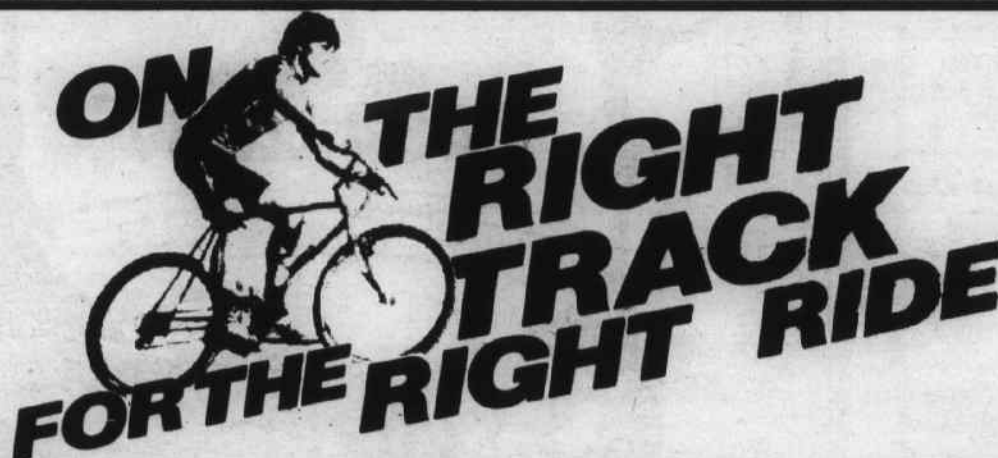
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**Countdown To Ski Club Farm Party** - Fri., April 15.

**Suzanne Rapcarage** - Smile! Your Alpha Sigma Alpha Angel loves you!

**To The Beautiful Lady Who Stopped** me in my tracks at the top of the Row late Saturday night as you entered AΣT - Can I meet you at JM's Happy Hour Friday? I'll be bar-backing.

**Speak Easy** - Friday at the Mystic Den.

**Pig Out! Pig Out! Pig Out!** (& eat a lot too) on April 29, Reading Day, 1-8 pm on Hillside Field.

**Congratulations On Order Of Omega** Lisa Hershey & Jody McGonigle. ΣK is proud of you!

**2 More Days 'Til Ski Club Farm Party** - Be there!

**Students For America Meeting** - 8:30 today, RM C, WCC.

ΛXA - Thanks for letting us be a part of an awesome Greek Sing! We had a great time! Rosie & Sharon.

**The Passing Wind** - A fake graduation souvenir newspaper is accepting Senior Wills until Apr. 23rd. Look for posters for details.

**Auditions For The Madisonians**, JMU's popular musical entertainment group, Sat., April 16, 1 pm, Duke Fine Arts 209. Call x6393 for details.

**501 Blues** - The band with Speak Easy, Friday at the Mystic Den.

**Hey Zetas** - Have a great time at ZTA Day Saturday.

**Rosie & Sharon** - Thanks for all your help. Lambda Chi.

**Ski Club Farm Party** - Fri., April 15 - 4 'til midnight.

**Single, White, Catholic, 6-foot JMU** graduate wishes to meet JMU female for mutually more interesting & exciting weekends & campus visits. Prefer historical or geological background who likes outdoors, dancing & sports. Write Box 13402, Charleston, WV 25360.

AXΩ & ΛXA - Congrats on winning Greek Sing! ΣK

**Mary Boyd** - I guess wishes really can come true! Love, Rick.

**Mark Stone Is An Awesome TKE** Little Brother & I'm glad he's mine! Love, Your TKE Big Sis.

**Forest Hills Block Party** - Saturday, 2. See ya there!

**Check Out Speak Easy** - 4/15 at The Den.

**Kim** - Have I got a chance? How about calling me tonight. Movie, Taco Bell?

**Steve Behnke** - Hang in there! You KΣ Big Sis loves you!

**Pat, D.J., John** - You were great, I'm still sore. Let's do it again when I can walk normal. Love, Kel.

**JFS** - Glad you didn't break my wrist. When's dinner? 831. Terbean

**Mike Stanton** - You're an awesome pledge! & now it's almost over. Have fun on your pledge trip! Your Big Sis.

ΣX - Thanks for an awesome beach party! Love, ΔΓ.

**The Passing Wind** - A fake graduation souvenir newspaper is accepting senior wills until Apr. 23rd. Look for posters for details.

**Ski Club Farm Party** - \$2/non-members, free/members.

**Spring Fling '88**

**Hotter Than Ever!**

**Featuring** - Apt6, The Tri, Glass Onion. Godwin Field, this Sat., April 16, 12-4 pm.

**One Eye Closed** - Plays dance-mixes at ΣN live - Friday!

**Stacy** - I'll get you some whistles. Late Nite Aerobics, 433-6762.

**Apt6 & Jellyfish Blues** performing at the Reading Day pig roast send off - all classes welcome to smoke out the seniors!

**Lisa K.** - I love you! J.S.

**Sue-Bee** - "Today's your birthday...gonna have a good time." Here's to Coors, partyin' & all things unnecessary! Happy 21st. Love, Kath.

**Good Friends, Good Tunes, Great Times** - Ski Club Farm Party!

**Kreag & Yvonne** - Roll down windows & listen for screams, orange juice & hangovers, balcony photos, hell express, "p" & "v" words, doin' the butt, praise to the lemon! Michelle

**Chris** - Booglely seeks another candlelit taco fiesta with the big dooglely. This time I'll cook. Love, Marisa.

**Schatzee** - Happy b-day. Love Always & Forever, G.B.

**Reality Sandwich From Charlottesville** at ΣΦE - \$2 at the door. B.Y.O.B.

**Looking For A Great Place To Live Next Year?** Call Madison Manor, 434-6166. Rent from \$135. Water, sewer & cable free!

**Be A Campus Cadet Next Year** - Come apply in the Campus Center Sunday the 17th at 8.

ΠΚΦ - Can't wait to get shipwrecked with you tonight! ΣK

**If You Liked The 501 Blues Band**, you'll love Speak Easy - See them both, 4/15 at the Mystic Den!

**ZTA Congratulates Karen Dolphin & Liz Tilt** on their acceptance to Grad School!

**Conservatives!** Join Students For America today, 8:30, RM C, WCC.

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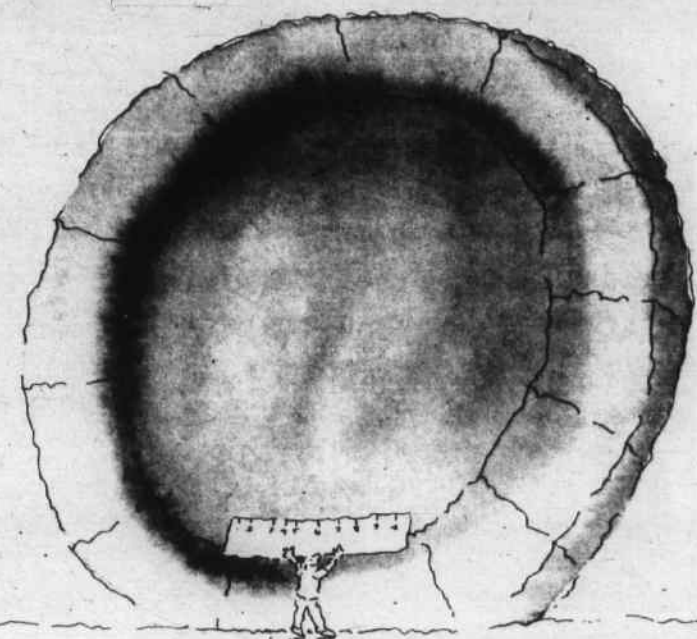
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# ARTS & PEOPLE

## Enlightened philosophy taught from

By Dale Harter  
staff writer

Perched high on Afton Mountain between Waynesboro and Charlottesville, there is a university quite unlike any other in the world.

It hasn't been ranked as one of "50 Bargain-Priced Colleges" by *Changing Times* magazine, but a one-time cost of \$324 is not exactly shabby.

It doesn't possess a vast array of multi-million dollar facilities, only one modest Italian Renaissance palace.

It doesn't have 24 intercollegiate athletic programs, but the university director manages to walk three or four miles a day.

In fact, the director, Lao Russell, would be the first to admit that her University of Philosophy and Science at Swannanoa is not a typical institution of higher learning. The story of how the university was conceived is even less typical.

From Jan. 14 to Jan. 17, 1946, Lao experienced a spiritual illumination. She says she was taken by God to a Sacred Mountain, where an inner cosmic knowledge and God's Message of Love were revealed to her. On the mountain she also saw the illumined figure of Jesus Christ with a light that shone from his eyes and around his head.

In the words of her husband, the late Dr. Walter Russell, "Lao realized that men of Earth have never known what Jesus meant when He said 'God is Light.' She knew that the Light must again come to illumine the world with its full meaning — and a great spiritual awakening must come to material man lest he destroy himself by his own materiality."

Four months after her illumination, in April 1946, she met Walter. Internationally known as the American Leonardo and the most versatile man in America, Walter was a talented sculptor, painter, architect, philosopher and scientist.

"Walter Russell was the greatest scientist we have ever had on earth except Jesus, and no one ever really understood how scientific he really was," Lao says. "Today he is being recognized by the top educators in the world.

"When we came together, he had never really been understood," she says. "He needed a woman behind him."

Although Walter was 75 at the time and much older than she was, they immediately fell in love and were married.

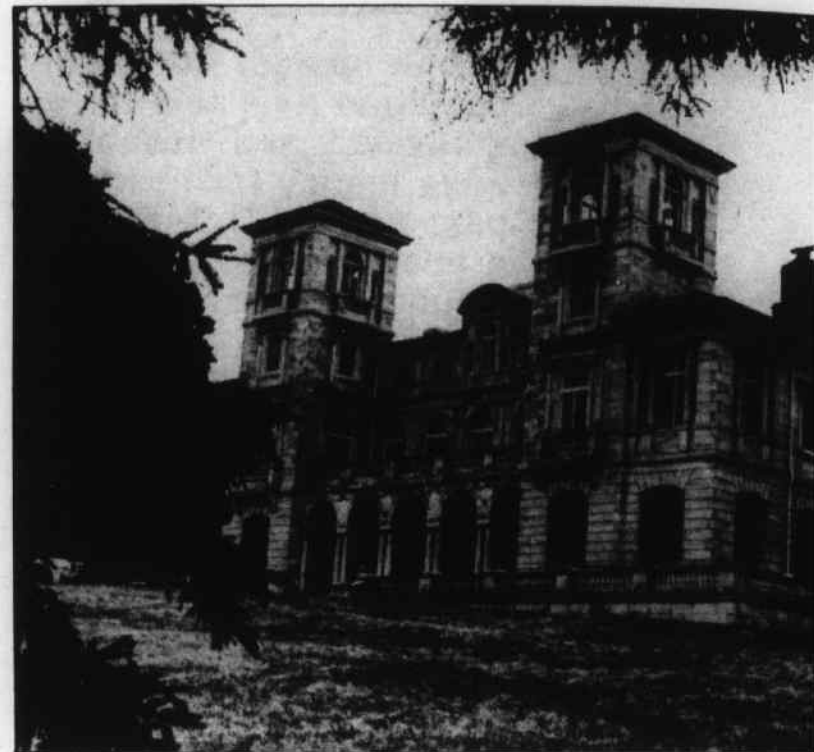
"God brought us together," she says.

"Walter used to say 'I could not say, do or think anything that would make me unworthy of my Lao's love,'" she says. "Wouldn't every woman like a man like that?"

After the Russells were married, Lao spiritually felt compelled to find the Sacred Mountain "and build a Shrine of Beauty for the inspiration of all mankind forever." Although she felt God was leading them to the South, the couple left their home in New York City and traveled across the United States to large mountain ranges such as the Rockies and the Sierras.

In September 1948, the Russells traveled to Virginia and the Blue Ridge Mountains. When they arrived at Afton Mountain, they realized that "it was the place God had brought me to in my vision," Lao says.

On Afton Mountain, the Russells also found a marble palace called Swannanoa. In West Indian, Swannanoa means "Land of Beauty." In East



Staff ph

Afton Mountain's Swannanoa houses the Univ. of Philos

Indian, it means "The Absolute" or "The Mother of Heaven."

The palace was constructed between 1904 and 1912 by Major James H. Dooley, a former vice president of C & O Railroad. After Major Dooley's death in the 1920s, the palace was given to surviving relatives and later was used briefly as a country club. When the Russells discovered the palace, it was in a severe state of ruin.

"The building was literally falling apart," Lao says. "If we had not come when we did, the building would have been beyond repair in a year."

In spite of its dilapidated condition, the Russells, in November 1948, purchased the palace and moved in. By working 20 hours a day for the next six months, Lao was able to restore the downstairs portion of the palace. She also filled the rooms with her husband's paintings, sculptures and other memorabilia.

"By the end of April [1949], we had prepared the downstairs as a Shrine of Beauty and as a demonstration of what man can do when he works knowingly with God," she later wrote.

On May 2, 1949, during an official ceremony presided over by the president of the University of Virginia, the palace and grounds were dedicated as The Walter Russell Foundation, a non-profit, world cultural center for the unification of mankind through greater knowledge of God.

The Russells began to teach a home study course consisting of universal law, natural science and living philosophy in 1950. In 1957, the foundation was renamed The University of Philosophy and Science, with the home study course as its basic curriculum.

Over the years, the remained essentially th to complete the cours units of 48 lessons. Al are awarded a certificate "Fifty thousand peop have taken the course represented," says Ma employees at Swannano "We don't advertise, l over the world by word While the universit globe, at least one liv area.

Sam Spicher has bee Lao Russell since 1963

"The course has been my family in every w point they [the Russell only thing you can rea you first give.

"Other countries, es shown more interest United States," he sa educational curriculum.

Lao says, "The thing law, which is the ba Creator's ways and pro average person has been knowledge until now.

"Most universities to to repeat and rememb think and to know.

"We teach the cause "When you know the ca effect will be. Therefo solution is."

Although Walter Ru



Walter Russell's sculptures, envisioned by Lao, adorn the palace's exterior.



# Swannanoa Mountain 'Shrine of Beauty'



Staff photos by PHILIP HOLMAN  
Philosophy and Science.

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r Russell died in 1963, Lao

continues to carry on the work they began together in 1946. The couple wrote a total of 14 books individually and together, covering topics ranging from human relations to the dangers of atomic power.

The death of her husband had no effect on her love for him.

"Our lives together were as perfect as life can be because we had a tremendous mental and spiritual oneness," she says.

"He used to say 'I would rather have an hour with my Lao than the 75 years I had without her,'" she says. "When a man and woman can say this to each other, they have really got something.

"We all want the perfect mate, and this is what I am trying to make known to every age.

"First, find that balancing mate with which you can have a tremendous companionship or oneness with mentally and spiritually. Then the physical part will be ecstasy.

"If you don't have it upstairs first," she says, "then the downstairs don't last. That's why we are having all of the divorces . . . you get bored with each other.

"Never marry someone that you can't sit down with and talk to, or not talk to and still be comfortable."

Although Lao is an elderly woman, one could never tell from her attitude — and she won't directly tell her age.

"I won't tell you, but not for the reasons you think," she says. "To me, time is irrelevant.

"When man understands that there is no such thing as time," she adds, "we will have a different world."

The twinkle in her eyes and her youthful laugh seem to indicate she is ageless. She still works 20 hours a day, and most of her time is spent corresponding with people all over the world, either by telephone or letter.

"Answering mail is the highlight of my life," she says.

Since she is so busy, it's hard for her to get away from Swannanoa.

"I would love to come down to JMU and talk to the students sometime," she says. "Years ago, I gave a talk on creativity and character there."

Much of her time and energy now is being directed toward her concern for the deterioration of the ozone layer. Contrary to current scientific belief, she believes that atomic fission is the main cause of ozone deterioration. In fact, John Denver flew by helicopter to Swannanoa several months ago to hear about her views on the subject, she says.

In addition to Denver, Lao has hosted many other prominent public figures at Swannanoa. Shirley MacLaine, Eddie Albert and Claes Nobel are only a few people who have visited her mountain-top paradise. She also recently has been in correspondence with actor Dennis Weaver and expects a visit from him soon.

While Lao may be viewed as eccentric, she feels she is alive for one reason — to make God

known to man by teaching man to work with Him. To really grasp what she speaks about, one needs to make a trip to Swannanoa. The entire setting is serene, and classical music usually can be heard wafting through the trees.

Inside the palace are many of the art works created by Walter, including busts of Thomas Edison, Franklin Roosevelt and Mark Twain. On glass-covered tables are letters from many of the Russells' acquaintances, such as Theodore Roosevelt, Rudyard Kipling and Helen Hayes.

Behind the palace is a magnificent sculpture garden created by the Russells. A 30-foot statue of Jesus Christ, which was envisioned by Lao and sculpted with the help of her husband, dominates the garden. Also in the gardens are the statues of the Four Freedoms — freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear — that Walter Russell sculpted from a concept expressed by Franklin Roosevelt.

In Lao's opinion, all of these accomplishments were the result of working directly with God.

"What Man has always forgotten is this — it's a creating world, not a created world," Lao says. "The created world is a world where everything remains the same, but God gives new knowledge and unfolds new awareness in people when they are ready for it.

"There is only one mind and that is God," she says. "We're all an extension of that one mind.

"Isn't that a tremendous thought?"

*Swannanoa is located at Afton Mountain interchange of Interstate 64 on Route 250 four miles from Waynesboro, at the junction of Skyline Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway. The entrance is above the Holiday Inn.*

*The palace and gardens are open year-round—summer, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; winter, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.*



Lao Russell teaches the philosophies gained from her spiritual illumination.



# Music fills the valley at Van Riper's Lake

By Sally Digges  
staff writer

The Del Fuegos are the headliners at Van Riper's Music Festival this Sunday.

"There will be a little bit of everything — reggae, classic rock and new music," said organizer and promoter Coran Capshaw.

The Del Fuegos, a quartet out of Boston, gained a strong following with the release of its album, "The Longest Day," in 1984. In early 1986, the band scored a Top 10 hit with "Don't Run Wild." The band is noted for its ability to mix hard-hitting, classic-style rock with contemporary arrangements for a distinctive Del Fuegos sound.

Kingfish, from the San Francisco area, will perform around 1 p.m. Kingfish is considered by some rock fans to be one of the best splinter bands from the '70s and is also a favorite group among many Deadheads.

Awareness Art Ensemble will perform its style of roots reggae immediately following Kingfish. Indecision, a classic rock band from Charlottesville, will be the next to last group to play.



Photo courtesy of Arthur Elgort

The Del Fuegos will close the show at Van Riper's Sunday.

The festival will kick off at noon with Paris Match, a blues and reggae band from Charlottesville.

The music will be nonstop, since

Van Riper's will be using two different stages. "There won't be long breaks between bands for set-ups," Capshaw said. "As soon as one group is finished,

the next one can get started."

The Smithereens, the Hoodoo Gurus and the Neville Brothers all have performed at Van Riper's in recent years. Capshaw has been organizing the festivals since 1981 and expects a crowd of 3,000-4,000 Sunday.

Senior Jennifer Demko, who has been to the festival before and plans to go Sunday, said, "Grab a blanket and sit on the hill. Listen to the bands and hope it's sunny."

Van Riper's is located near Waynesboro in the mountains of Nelson County, which form a natural amphitheater at Van Riper's Lake.

The music will run from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday, and the gates will open at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$9 in advance and are available at Mincer's, Back Alley Disc, Plan 9, Disctraxshuns in Charlottesville and at Midway Market in Harrisonburg. Tickets also will be available at the gate.

No bottles, cans or coolers are permitted, but a variety of food and drink will be available on the grounds.

In the event of bad weather, the concert will begin at 1 p.m. at Max/Trax in Charlottesville. For more information call (804) 296-8805.

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# No one can escape the student line-up

By Rich Williams  
staff writer

Your legs are starting to cramp. Your bookbag feels like it weighs 50 pounds, and as your mind starts to drift off into the twilight zone, you realize that every one else has moved up 10 feet except you and the 30 angry people behind you. As you quickly move forward you look at your watch and notice that only five minutes have past since the last time you checked.

Now, more than any time in the semester, one of the annoying facts of college life comes painfully into focus — lines on campus.

Lines have always been there and they always will. They are the constant reminder that even the fantasy world of college has its flaws.

Registration recently has ended, and during those two weeks you all had to face that dreaded line from hell if you wished to return to JMU for the fall semester. You become mere numbers to the administration — the number of hours you have and the last four digits of your social security number. You wait patiently for hours at a time just hoping that by some miracle that the one English class won't fill up.

Even when you finally enter the catacombs of the registration building, you are greeted by a smiling student who makes sure you are registering at the proper time. This student is smiling because he works here, and he registered before anyone.

Next, you move into another line and wait patiently for the nice ladies at the computer terminals to get to you and make sure you don't owe the university your first born for an overdue library book.

After you are cleared of all debts, you must wait in yet another line to actually register.

When the process is finally done, you once again get to wait in line to receive your print out schedule. You walk out of the basement of the library and thank God that you will have graduated by the time by the school reaches 16,000 students.

Registration might be the biggest hassle, but there are many more lines on campus that are just as fun to wait in. Gibbons Dining Hall is a prime example. As you casually stroll from your 11:00 physics class, your mouth starts to water as you anticipate the fine meal that has been prepared for lunch.

You round the corner to the 2-3 entrance of D-hall only to be greeted by a line out the door. You mutter a few indecencies and shuffle into line for a meal that you know probably won't be worth the wait.

People push and shove and cut past you as they see friends up ahead that were lucky enough to get there just before the noon rush. As you approach the people in blue that will take your ID, you smile pleasantly as you glance at the equally long service line.

As you enter the new line, your senses are bombarded by the aromatic odors of lunch . . . mmmm . . . tuna salad. Your meal is served to you on a piping hot plate and for that you are thankful, until you remember that you did get the tuna.

Another short line at the salad bar, and you are ready to experience the finest JMU food services has to offer.

D-hall lines are by far the most pleasant lines on campus. Lunch and dinner are the social hot spots on campus and people who go there are ready to talk. Three-minute conversations buzz around the line with the usual, "I haven't seen you in so long . . . call me," and "I'm so tired, I had a huge test this morning, and all I want to do now is sleep for a week. What are you doing tonight?"

## Humor

If the line at D-hall is enough to make you to decide to seek other avenues of nourishment, there is always P. C. Dukes. As you go through the turnstile into the fast food mecca of JMU, you run right into the pizza line. This line usually winds its way to the chicken counter, and the chicken line is intermeshed with the check-out lines.

The deli line is always the shortest, so you opt for a ham and swiss. A student behind the counter, looking stunning in green, belts out, "May I take your order?" You receive your sandwich, grab a bag of chips and a coke, and get in the check out line.

You stand in line for about 10 minutes until another student, looking surprisingly good in green, yells, "Chicken strips or nuggets?" Slightly embarrassed, you order nuggets and sneak off to get in the real check out line.

You choose the one that is farthest away from all service lines and wait for the check-out people to tell you have gone over your ID limit by \$2.50. The entire process takes about a half hour, and you start to wonder why they call it fast food.

After lunch, you head to check your P.O. There you encounter two very different lines. There is the line for the post office and the bank.

The way you feel towards the post office line has a great deal to do with whether or not you are in it. The line to receive packages is the most loved and hated line on campus. If you are on the receiving end, it can pretty much make your day. You stand in line with your head held high and hope all of your friends see that you have finally gotten something from someone who loves you.

If you haven't even gotten junk mail in over a month, much less a package-is-waiting-for-you slip, it is a nightmare watching all of those smiling people waiting to receive a care package.

On the other side of the room is the bank line. If you are going to deposit money, you breeze in there on the top of the world, amazed by the fact that the money actually made it to the bank instead of ending up at Four Star Pizza. If it is a withdrawal to pay the bills, you might just wish you had stayed in bed all day because you know that you won't be seeing a pizza until at least next semester.

As you continue on your hunt for interesting lines, don't forget to stop at the library. The library offers a couple of real gems. The line to the copy machines is a source of great frustration. You have to be in class in five minutes, and you go the library hoping to run off a few quick copies of today's assignment. No matter when you go, though, you are always behind a guy scrambling to finish his English 102 term paper. Instead of copying a few quotes, though, he always is copying a whole book. Not just any book, but *War and Peace*.

The other line in the library is the line to use the phone. You go downstairs to try to call a classmate to find out just what chapters are on tomorrow's test, and the line for the phone is a mile long. At first you don't mind because you are sure all of these people are doing the same thing you are — trying to find out important information about some educational process.

You strain your ears to try to confirm your theory and you hear, "Wasn't that a great party last night?" or "Did you see what Sally was wearing?" You sit and wait until all the conversations that could occur about last night's escapades are finally over to call your classmate, and his roommate tells you he just left.

For every line there is a different attitude. They bring out the best and the worst in all of us and all the shades in between. Lines will always be with us, though, so remember, "Good things come to those who wait." Or is it "The early bird gets the worm?"



Staff photos by LAWRENCE JACKSON



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Chicken with Garlic Sauce	6.50
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# AFTER HOURS

## THURSDAY

### MUSIC

**Madison Brass** — Wilson Hall auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission.  
**Apartment 6** — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.  
**Haskells** — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.  
**Chimo** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.  
**Disc Jockey** — Players', Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

### MOVIES

**Sid and Nancy (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**Bad Dreams (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
**Biloxi Blues (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
**Good Morning, Vietnam (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.  
**Police Academy 5 (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.  
**The Fox and the Hound (G)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.  
**Beetlejuice (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
**Bright Lights, Big City (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.  
**Seventh Sign (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

### COMEDY

**Comedy Zone** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

### DANCE

**International Folk Dance** — Godwin 356, 7 - 9 p.m., free admission

## FRIDAY

### MUSIC

**Overdrive** — Belle Meade, cover charge not available.  
**Secrets** — Calhoun's, \$5 cover charge.  
**Silver Creek** — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.  
**Speak Easy** — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.  
**Chimo** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.  
**DJ** — JM's, \$1 cover charge.  
**DJ** — Players', Delta Sigma Pi Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

### MOVIES

**The Princess Bride (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**Bad Dreams (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
**Biloxi Blues (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
**Johnny Be Good (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
**Return to Snowy River (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**The Fox and the Hound (G)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
**Beetlejuice (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
**Bright Lights, Big City (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.  
**Good Morning, Vietnam (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

## SATURDAY

### MUSIC

**Overdrive** — Belle Meade, cover charge not available.  
**TR3** — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.  
**Thunder Road** — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.  
**Playschool** — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.  
**Chimo** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.  
**DJ** — JM's, \$1 cover charge.  
**DJ** — Players', \$1 cover charge.

### MOVIES

**The Princess Bride (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**Bad Dreams (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.  
**Biloxi Blues (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
**Johnny Be Good (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
**Return to Snowy River (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**The Fox and the Hound (G)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.  
**Beetlejuice (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.  
**Bright Lights, Big City (R)** — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m.  
**Good Morning, Vietnam (R)** — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.

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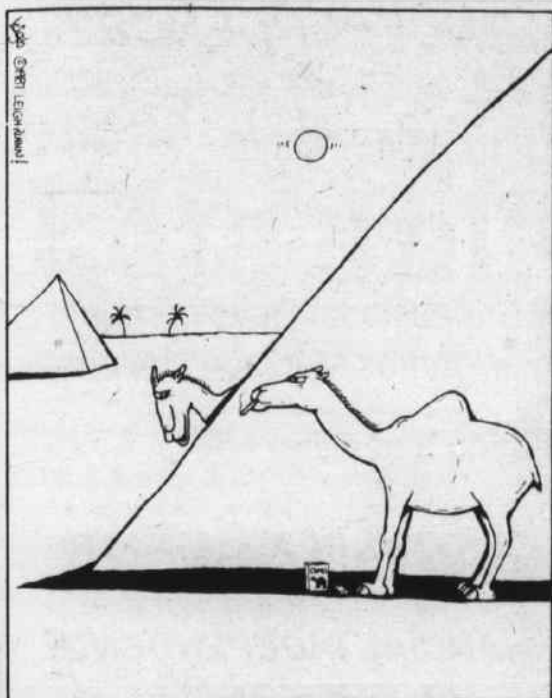




RUBES — Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBS — Bill Watterson

Bill Watterson



"Well, if it isn't Mr. Self Control. He can go two weeks without water but has a nicotine fit every ten minutes."



BAD NEWS ON YOUR POLLS, DAD. YOU DROPPED ANOTHER FIVE POINTS.

IT SEEMS THAT ALTHOUGH YOUR RECOGNITION FACTOR IS HIGH, THE SCANDALS OF YOUR ADMINISTRATION CONTINUE TO HAUNT YOU.



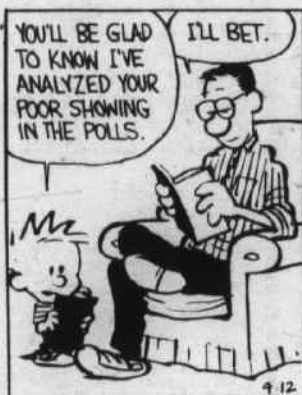
SCANDALS? WHAT SCANDALS?!

BEDTIMEGATE AND HOME-WORKGATE COME READILY TO MIND.



INSTANCES OF TRUE LEADERSHIP. HISTORY WILL VINDICATE ME.

I WONDER WHAT MY NEW DAD WILL LOOK LIKE.



YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW I'VE ANALYZED YOUR POOR SHOWING IN THE POLLS.

I'LL BET.

SEE, YOUR RECORD IN OFFICE IS MISERABLE AND THE CHARACTER ISSUE IS KILLING YOU. YOUR BASIC APPROVAL RATING AMONG SIX-YEAR-OLDS HARDLY REGISTERS.



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LET ME GUESS WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND.

"THE NEW DAD" I CALL IT.



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YOU KNOW, SHOW SOME HUMILITY, AND PRESENT YOURSELF AS A REGULAR GUY TRYING TO LEARN THE ROPES OF A DIFFICULT JOB.



DIFFICULT DOESN'T BEGIN TO DESCRIBE IT.

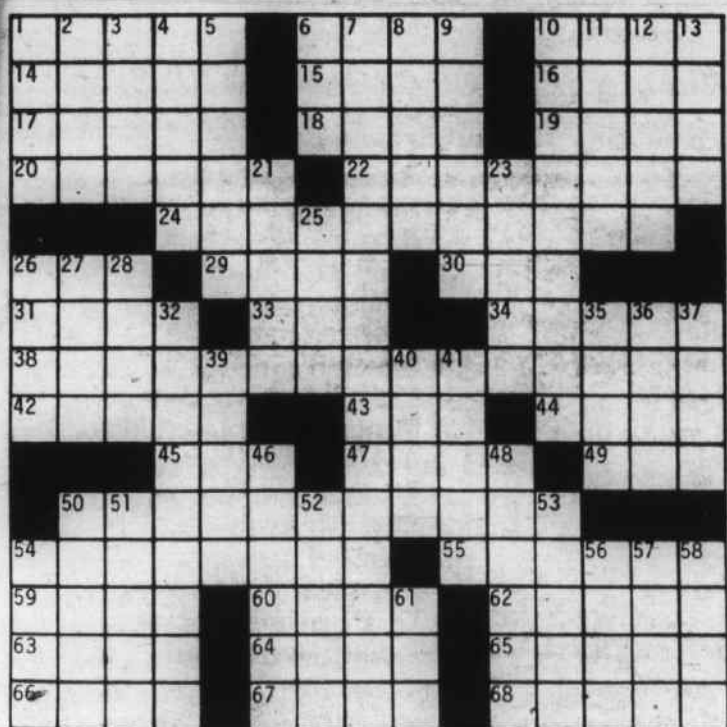
I WORKED UP SOME SLOGANS. SEE WHAT YOU THINK.



"DAD—GRADUALLY, HE CATCHES ON. 'VOTE DAD! THIS TIME, HE'LL DO BETTER.' 'TO FORGIVE IS DIVINE—VOTE DAD IN '88.'"

I GET THE IDEA, CALVIN.

COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 "Call Me —"
- 6 Counterfeit coin
- 10 Certain college graduates
- 14 "— to bury Caesar..."
- 15 Shredded
- 16 Milan money
- 17 Genesis event
- 18 The Emerald Isle
- 19 "Do you have change for —?"
- 20 — wheel
- 22 Li'l Abner's girl (2 wds.)
- 24 Recording milieu (2 wds.)
- 26 First Chief Justice
- 29 "That hurts!"
- 30 Hilo neckwear
- 31 Jai —
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 34 — Centauri
- 38 Former basketball great (2 wds.)
- 42 Iron-carbon alloy
- 43 — canto
- 44 Inevitable
- 45 Inlet
- 47 — street

DOWN

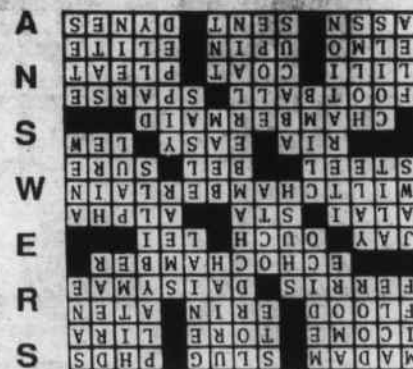
- 1 Offend
- 2 Philippine hardwood tree
- 3 Portal
- 4 Love, Italian style
- 5 Doctor
- 6 Sault — Marie
- 7 Neville, to his friends (2 wds.)
- 8 Mr. Heep
- 9 Friendly
- 10 Theater handouts

ACROSS

- 11 Blackjack player's words
- 12 Sad
- 13 Mentally sound
- 21 "Be quiet!"
- 23 Be libelous
- 25 Prefix: eight
- 26 Benchley thriller
- 27 Dismounted
- 28 Ivy League school
- 32 Repetition
- 35 One of the Beatles
- 36 Opposite of fire
- 37 Once more
- 39 Scale

DOWN

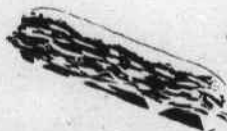
- 40 Gymnastics, equipment
- 41 Lanchester and Maxwell
- 46 Type of calculator
- 48 Barked like a puppy
- 50 Spirals
- 51 Actress Celeste, and family
- 52 Run to Gretna Green
- 53 Dawdle
- 54 Circus performer
- 56 Jockey's holding
- 57 Gratify
- 58 Soissons summers
- 61 Demolition need





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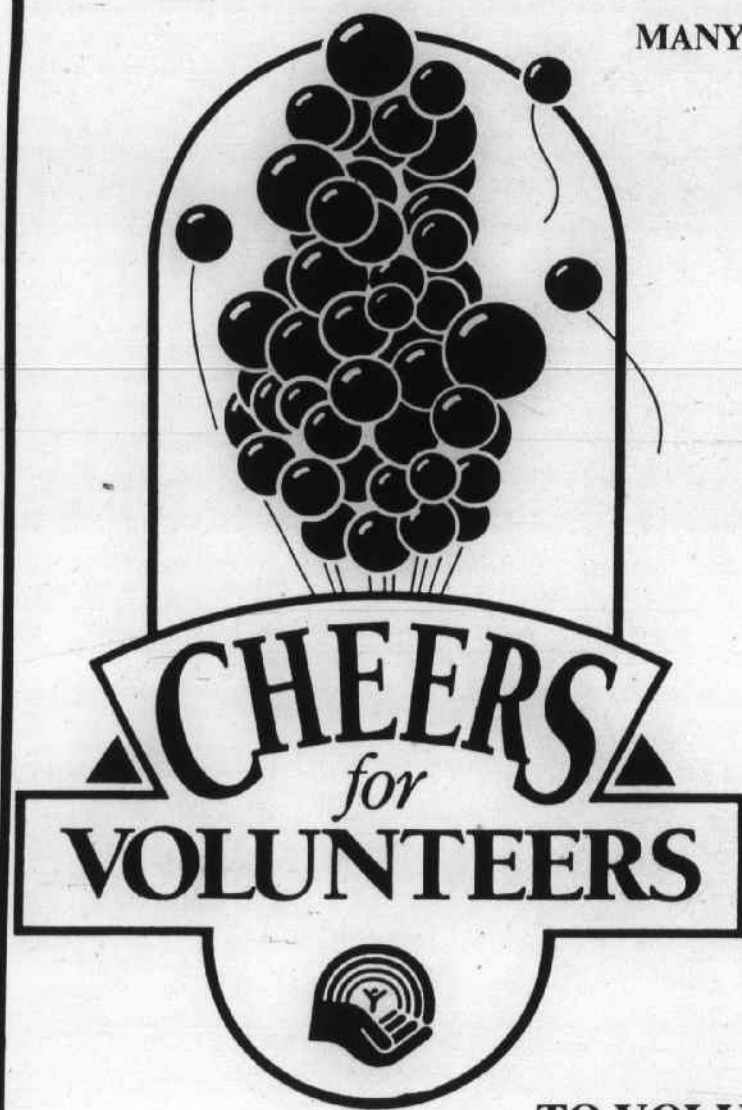
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- Adult Care Center
- The Fresh Air Fund
- Hospice of RMH
- Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Community
- Epilepsy Support Group
- Valley Voice Radio Reading Service
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- Rockingham Co. Fair Assoc.
- Broadway Emergency Squad & Bergton Branch
- American Red Cross
- Listening Bar
- United Way
- Crisis Pregnancy Center
- Mental Health Association
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- Friendship Industries
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- Extension Homemaker
- Va. Department for the Visually Handicapped



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# SPORTS

## Late rally propels JMU 13-10

By Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

A loss is always tough to swallow, but yesterday the JMU baseball team experienced the sweet taste of revenge.

After being whipped 16-3 two weeks ago in Charlottesville, the Dukes turned the tables Wednesday at Long Field by pounding out a 13-10 win in front of a highly vocal crowd.

JMU coach Brad Babcock praised the fans after the game. "I think the fans had a great impact today," Babcock said. "That's the most vocal fans we've ever had. I'm sure it affected the opposing team's pitchers and players."

With the game knotted up in the eighth, Dukes' rightfielder Rod Boddie hit a line triple into right to score Jeff Garber, who had just tripled home the game-tying run. Boddie scored the game-winning run following a wild pitch.

For the day, Boddie rattled five Virginia pitchers for a single, two doubles and four RBI.

"Their first pitcher did a good job; everyone else after that was kind of weak," Boddie said.

The victory ended a 10-game JMU home stand that saw the Dukes go undefeated and up their record to 27-3-2. JMU is now 17-1 at home this season.

Designated hitter Mark Brockell collected an infield single in the sixth to extend his hitting streak to 30 games. The senior, who was named CAA Player of the Week for his heroics last week, is just six games shy of tying the state record.

The Dukes played catch-up the whole game. UVa grabbed a run in the first after Richie Scharff opened the contest with a pop up to short left field that Garber misplayed. Then Matt Lasher's throwing error on a ground ball allowed the Cavaliers to go up by one.

The Cavaliers added to their lead in the third by blasting two home runs. UVa's Bobby Rivell opened with a solo shot, and David Guy followed with a two-run blast to right.

The Dukes answered in their half of the inning as they loaded the bases after Kurt Johnson reached on an error and Virginia starter Mike Long issued a one-out base on balls to Dwight Rowe and Sam Rose.

Long then walked Garber for the Dukes' first run before Rod Boddie followed with a two-run single to score Rowe and Rose. Brockell was walked intentionally to set up the double play, which Dave Kennett grounded in to end



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU's Rod Boddie beats the throw into third during the Dukes 13-10 win over UVa.

the inning.

JMU tied the game in the fourth on singles by Steve Schwartz and Kurt Johnson. A Matt Lasher sacrifice bunt put runners in scoring position, and Dwight Rowe's grounder to third sent home Schwartz to even the game at 4-4.

Errors plagued the Dukes throughout the contest. Two costly mistakes in the fifth paved the way for three more Cavalier runs.

Babcock blamed the season-high five errors on the layoff. "We were just as flat as we could be for two days off," Babcock said. "We'll try and not take two days off again."

JMU picked up a run in the fifth when Garber singled and went to second on an error. It was the 12th consecutive game that Garber has hit safely. Boddie proceeded to double him home to narrow the gap to 7-5.

The Dukes took the lead for the first time following a three-run sixth. One-out walks to Lasher and Rowe, coupled by a wild pitch by losing pitcher Mark McMillan (2-3), put men

in scoring position. Rose's chopper to third was misplayed, allowing Rowe to score. Garber's grounder to second moved runners into scoring position for the hot-hitting Boddie. Boddie's smash down the first baseline scored Rowe and Rose to give the Dukes an 8-7 edge.

Virginia responded in the eighth with a Kevin McDonald homer to right to even the score at 8-8. The blast sent the third Duke pitcher, Doug Harris, to the dugout in favor of southpaw Richie Ryan. Ryan made his presence felt quickly by picking off a runner at first and getting Doug Johns to ground out to end the inning.

Ryan picked up his second win of the year in his two-inning stint. He commented on his strategy. "I just tried to change speeds and use some off-speed pitches," Ryan said.

JMU broke open the game with five runs on four hits in the bottom of the eighth. Babcock said he was pleased with his team's ability to fight back.

"We felt confident even when we were down by four runs," Babcock said.

"They pitched their number one pitcher [Long 5-0] and we felt if we could get him out fairly early and get to their

relievers we'd be okay because they didn't have the relievers today."

The Cavaliers tried to stage a rally in the eighth, but Duke reliever Brian Kimmel came in to preserve the victory for Ryan. After McDonald's second two-run homer of the game and a one-out walk, Babcock went to Kimmel, the Dukes' fifth hurler of the game. Kimmel came in and slammed the door by fanning two UVa batters to pick up his third save.

"Coach told me to go right after them. It turned out the curve ball was used to expand the plate and to come back with the fastball," Kimmel said. "The revenge factor was real high as far as playing the Cavaliers, because I did real bad the last start I had [against UVa]."

The Dukes open a six-game road swing at Liberty today as Babcock will give freshman Greg Harris his first collegiate start in his hometown debut.



# Johnson's 'chance' pays for JMU

By Laurel Wissinger  
staff writer

All he wanted was a chance.

After being accepted to JMU as a student but passed over as an athlete a year ago, freshman Kurt Johnson decided to take matters into his own hands.

"I called him [head coach Brad Babcock] up and asked him to come see me play," Johnson said. "I thought if they gave me a fair look, I could make the team."

Babcock made the three-hour trip to Newport News, and was impressed with what he saw.

"Once I saw him play, I guess you could say he was recruited, as a recruited walk-on. We wanted him to play here, but couldn't give him money because most of that has to go for pitchers."

It turned out to be a bargain for Babcock.

Not only did Johnson make the Dukes' squad as a walk-on, he went on to land the starting right-field position after only three games this spring. He currently boasts a .381 batting average with 15 RBI.

But according to Johnson, earning a starting spot was the furthest thing from his mind when he arrived at JMU.

"I was happy just making the team because of how good their reputation is," Johnson said. "Starting didn't seem realistic to me, but I just went in there and played like I knew I could play and hoped for the best."

The absence of a scholarship did not discourage Johnson, who termed the issue "secondary."

"I just really wanted to play college baseball, scholarship or not," he said.

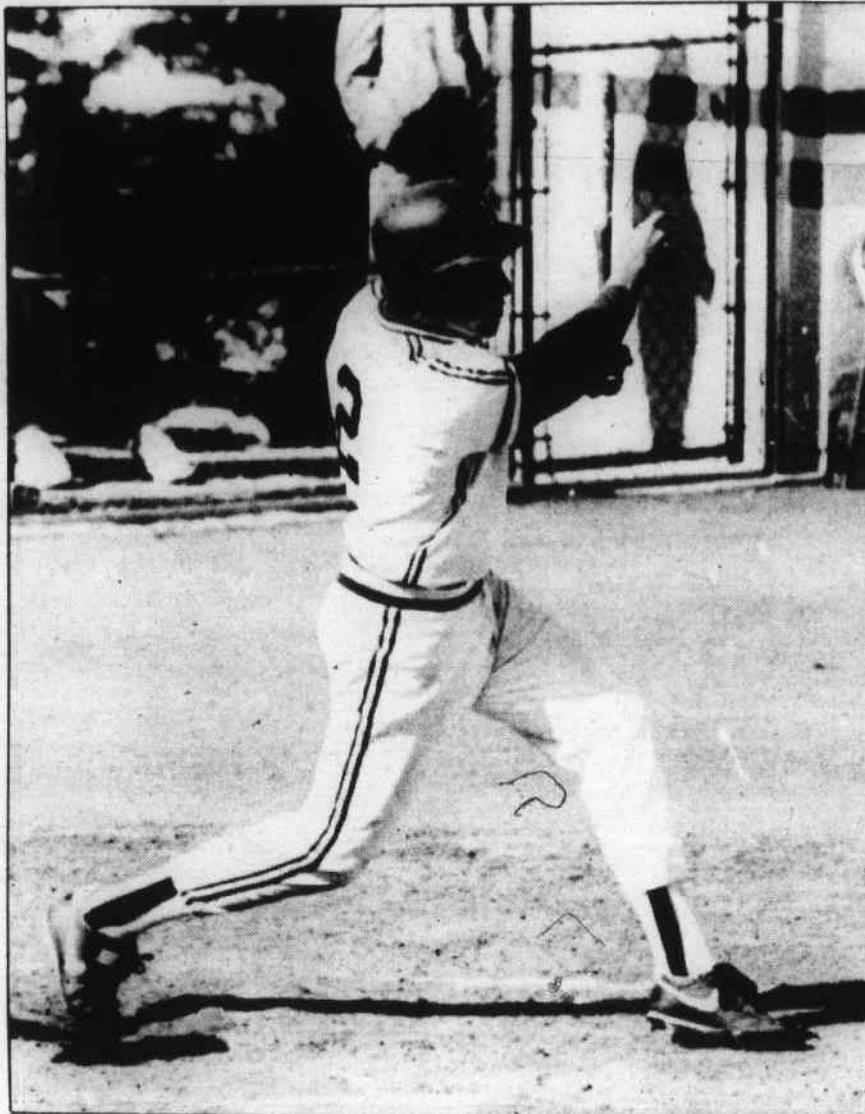
He had his want fulfilled in September, when he landed a position on the fall team. Johnson attributed his success to the "more informal" way in which the team plays during the fall season, particularly with the special allowance of two designated hitter positions that enabled him to get his foot in the door.

"I hit real well in the fall, and if that extra DH spot hadn't been there, I might not be playing here now," Johnson said. "Hitting was my main thing in high school, and that's pretty much what got me noticed here."

Babcock, while quick to point out he's not downplaying Johnson's fielding ability, agreed with Johnson's self-assessment.

"My philosophy is if you can hit the ball, we'll find you a place in the field," Babcock said. "Kurt definitely can hit the ball, and therefore we found him a place."

"He did well enough in the fall to guarantee himself a spot in the spring, and after that we just couldn't get him out of the line-up anymore."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

The Dukes' Kurt Johnson has proven he can hit at any level.

After a short stint at third base in the fall season and occasionally this spring, Johnson found his permanent home to be in the outfield, a position he had never played before. Although it isn't his natural habitat, the transplanted second-baseman believes he's made the transition between the two positions with relative ease.

"I have a pretty good arm, and I knew when I went to college I would either be playing third base or outfield," Johnson said. "That's what the scouts and my high school coach had told me."

"My first start there [right field] I was scared. But after I caught my first fly ball I was a little more relaxed. I began to trust my ability."

Oddly enough, Babcock said Johnson's versatility also has made the Dukes' pitching staff stronger.

"It's really helped us for him to be able to play [right field]. We were able to move another freshman, Doug Harris, from the outfield to the pitcher's mound because we're short on pitchers."

Babcock said he sees a promising future for the young Newport News native.

"I feel eventually he's going to be a real good outfielder; he has a good arm and he runs well. He still has some

things to learn about outfield play, simply because he's never played it before, but that will come with experience."

So far this season has been a big success for Johnson, but the freshman said he is constantly aware of the pressure involved in keeping his starting position.

"You can be doing a good job, and then if you're off for three or four days you can lose your spot. You have to be so consistent, which is what I'm trying to do."

"If I fall in a bad slump, I don't think he [Babcock] would hesitate to take me out. I'm not playing scared, but I'm in no way being slack either. I go out and work hard everyday."

While baseball may have been a slight adjustment for him, the academic aspect of college hasn't posed a problem for the political science major. Last semester he carried a 3.3 grade-point average, and is able to keep his athletics in perspective with his studies.

"I'm not going to coast through college just playing baseball. I'm here to get an education first. If the pros come up, it comes up, and I'll deal with it at the time."

"But for now I'm just happy playing here."

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### LACROSSE

Friday — Sunday — JMU at South Atlantic Conference Championships (Richmond)

### BASEBALL

Today — JMU at Liberty (Lynchburg), 3 p.m.  
Saturday — JMU at George Mason, doubleheader, 1 p.m.  
Sunday — JMU at George Mason, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Friday — Saturday — JMU at Colonial Championships (Richmond)

### WOMEN'S GOLF

Friday — Sunday — JMU at William and Mary Tournament (Williamsburg)

### MEN'S GOLF

Saturday — Sunday — JMU at Colonial Championships (Hot Springs, Va.)

### MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday — Saturday — JMU at Dogwood Relays (Knoxville, Tenn.)  
Saturday — JMU at Virginia State Meet (Hampton)

### WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday — JMU at Virginia State Meet (Hampton)

### ARCHERY

Saturday — JMU at Ohio State Invitational (Columbus, Ohio), 10 a.m.

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Sportstip?

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# Dukes get sweet revenge in win over UVa

By Kit Coleman  
staff writer

"How sweet it is," said men's tennis coach Jack Arbogast after his team defeated Division I state champion Virginia 6-3 Tuesday at the Godwin Courts. It marked the first time in his fifteen years as JMU's coach that the Dukes have been able to beat the Cavaliers.

"All season the team has pointed at Virginia to be the team to beat," Arbogast said.

After fierce matches in the singles competition, the Dukes led by a score of 4-2. JMU sealed the match when a pair of veterans in senior captain Sonny Dearth and junior Carl Bell quickly disposed of Ralieg Draper and Ken Anderson 7-6, [7-3], 6-2 at number one doubles.

"Since this was Sonny's last home match it was fitting that his doubles match would clinch the victory," Arbogast said. "Sonny is the only senior on the team. He's been a tremendous player for the past four years."

JMU's number one seed Nick White won over Anderson in three sets 6-3, 1-6, 6-0 to start the upset. White said



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN  
Dave Swartz hits a forehand during the Dukes' upset 6-3 victory over Virginia Tuesday.

that despite the substantial loss in the second set, "I came back and played one hundred percent in the third set."

Dearth also registered a victory in his singles match as he powered past UVa's Scott Dockter 7-5, 6-1 at number two. Dearth said a service break in the eleventh game of the first set may well have changed the momentum of the hard-fought match.

"I was quite nervous going into singles. When it was five-all in the first set, I broke him to 6-5 and got my game together," said Dearth.

In the number three spot Carl Bell lost a close decision to Francis Alvir 7-6 [7-5], 6-4. But JMU responded to record its third singles triumph when freshman Marc Brix survived a shaky first set to down Chris Hall 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 at number four.

"In the past few matches I've lost the first set, but have always won the second," Brix said. "I feel really confident I can win in the second set."

Junior Gerald Syska also proved he was geared towards beating the Cavaliers as he blew past Eric Vlcek of UVa 6-2, 6-2 in the five position.

"I played the best match of my college career," said Syska. "I was so pumped up to beat UVa."

The Dukes' Dave Swartz rounded out the singles action as he lost a close match to the Cavaliers' Bill Grana in the six slot 6-4, 7-6 [7-4].

After Dearth and Bell clinched the victory, the Dukes lost some of their intensity as the number two team of Brix and Syska succumbed to Hall and Vlcek 7-6 [7-4], 6-3. However, the new third doubles tandem of White and Steve Secord survived a second-set scare to eliminate Dockter and Alvir 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

"It's great playing with Nick because our styles are different and yet we compliment each other's style of playing," Secord said after the win. "He makes up where I'm weak and I do the same for him."

Secord was not the only one pleased with the way they performed as Arbogast echoed the words of his player.

"White and Secord's talents mesh well together. They played well in practice and played well today. I expected them to win today."

The Dukes continued to improve their record as they soundly defeated George Mason yesterday 9-0 in Fairfax.

"This is the best team we've ever had," Arbogast said, "In another year it'll be a great team."

## Today's Nursing Graduates Need A Little Intensive Care.

Rachael O. Barnes

Janet P. Barker

Nancy M. Decker

Jennifer S. Finestein

Megan L. Howerton



Hannah R. Johnston



Casey L. Lindsey



Karen T. McDonnell



Mark G. M...



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## Lacrosse defeated at hands of Tribe

The JMU women's lacrosse team suffered its third loss in four games as the Dukes dropped a 8-4 decision to third-ranked William and Mary Tuesday. The defeat left JMU with record of 10-3, 2-2 and in third place in the South Atlantic Conference.

The Tribe jumped on the Dukes early as they scored the game's first three goals before closing out the half with three more to lead 6-1 at half.

JMU's defensive intensity picked up in the period as the Dukes limited William and Mary to just two scores. But JMU was unable to overcome either the rain or the Tribes' defense and fell 8-4.

Diane Buch once again paced the Dukes' attack as she recorded two goals to raise her all-time JMU goal-scoring record to 132. Carrie Nottea and Schnappinger also netted scores for the Dukes.

JMU will be pitted against Richmond Saturday at 11 a.m. in the semifinals of the SAC Lacrosse Championships in Richmond.

Donna Martz (88-78-84-250) shot her first career hole-in-one in Saturday's round on the par 3, 168-yard thirteenth hole.

## Parker sets record with NCAA swimming

Randy Parker became the first JMU athlete to compete in the NCAA men's swimming and diving championships April 7-9. Although he did not qualify for the finals in any of the events, he recorded times of 20.67 seconds in the trials of the 50-yard freestyle, 45.37 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle and 50.74 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly in the meet at Indiana University.

Parker was the most outstanding competitor in this season's Colonial Athletic Association Championships.

## Golfers take eighth

Competing in the Virginia Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Hot Springs, Va. April 9-10, the men's golf team placed eighth of ten Division I schools. JMU had a 36-hole score of 326-315-641, 66 more than first place Virginia's score of 289-286-575.

Top scorers for the Dukes were Rob Slavonia (79-73-152), Brett West (79-81-160) and John Screen (85-81-166).

## Rugby club wins two against VMI

The JMU men's rugby club was victorious against VMI Saturday. JMU's A-side fought off a late Cadet comeback attempt to win 22-21. The B-side also triumphed, 46-6. The A and B-sides travel to Virginia Tech to play their in-state rivals Saturday.

## McCann paces Dukes in N.C. golf tourney

JMU's women's golf team placed third in the ten team North Carolina-Wilmington Azalea Invitational April 8-10 in Wilmington, N.C. UNCW took the team title with a three-day total in the 54-hole event of 935. Longwood was second with 966, and JMU third with 966.

Freshman Molly McCann led the Dukes, shooting a 77-82-82-241. Janet Matsey (76-82-82-243) had the second best score for JMU and Wendy Kern shot an 85-79-80-244.

### REC REPORT

#### ACTIVITIES —

**ROLLER SKATING** — A free skating night will be held April 14 from 7:30-10 p.m. at Skatetown USA.

**GOLF** — There will be a Golf Chip and Putt Tournament April 26. Sign-ups begin at the stadium at 6 p.m. Competition begins immediately after.

**FUN DAY** — There will be a Faculty/Staff Fun Day April 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Godwin gym.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — Sign-ups for the intramural track meet begin at 10 a.m. Competition will begin at noon.

#### JOBS —

**LIFEGUARD** — Applications are now being accepted for anyone interested in earning up to \$5 per hour lifeguarding during the May, Summer and Fall sessions. Students must have their CPR and Advanced lifesaving certificates. Applications may be picked up in the Recreational Activities Office (Godwin 213).

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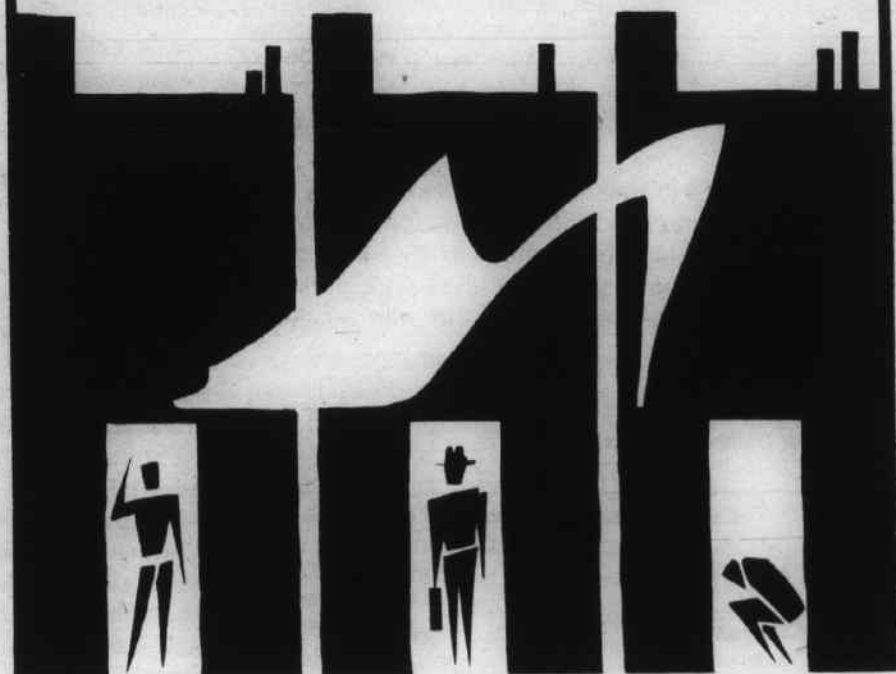
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by Lyle Kessler

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# VIEWPOINT

## Cable TV

**Y**O, DUDE, CHECK this out. We got cable T.V. in the dorms. No joke, man. We got cable. We got HBO. We got Cinemax. We even got Disney.

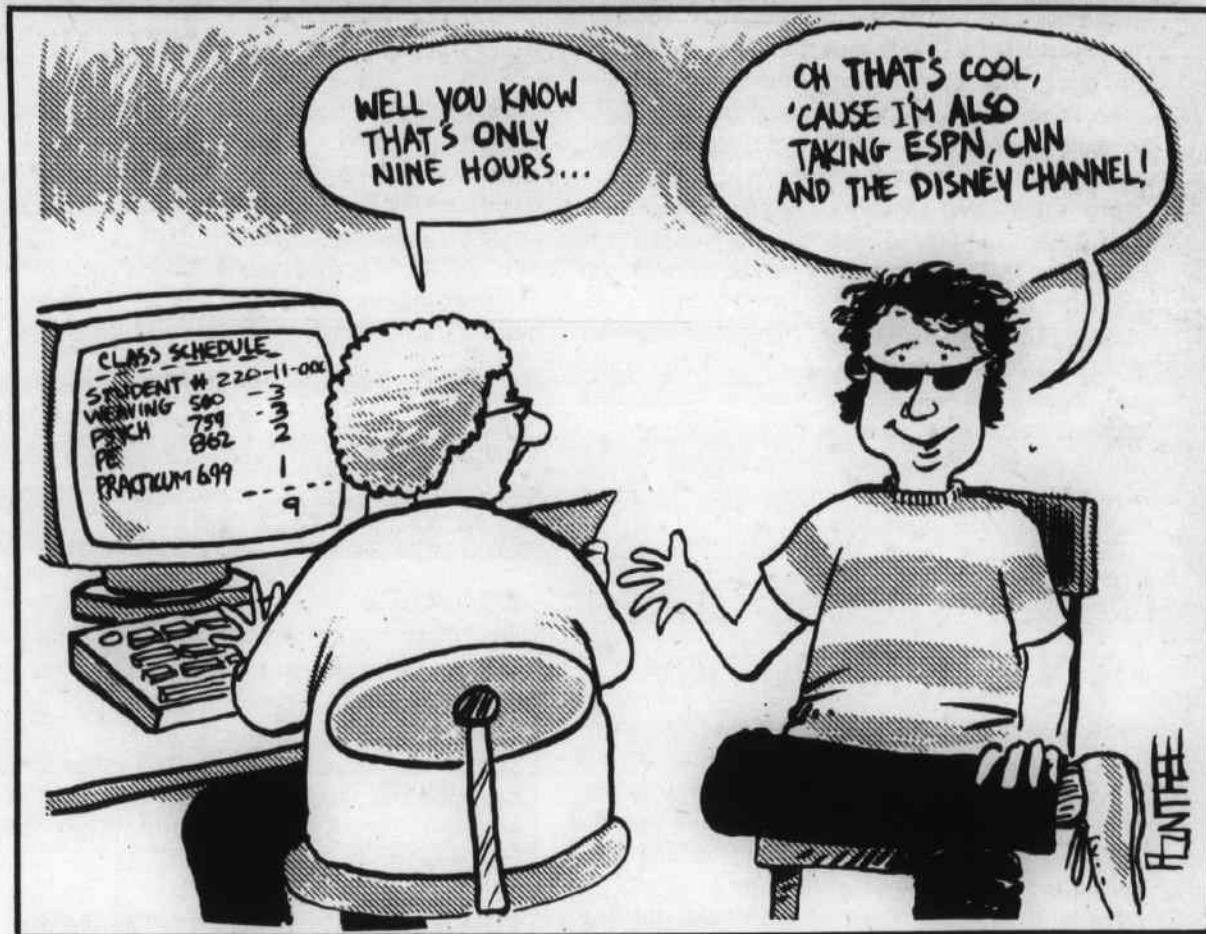
Is this a cool school, or what?

Well, it is a cool school. It has a reputation for being a cool school in high schools throughout the state. And, it is becoming a cool school that is increasingly harder to get into.

Enrollment applications may have doubled, but this move on the part of the university may triple them. Now, you can get a good education (which has, of course, always been up to the student) and still watch Return of the Jedi four times a week and twice on Sundays — only on HBO.

Cable adds to the comfort of students. Can they handle the choice of watching professional skeet-shooting on ESPN or boning up on biology? We think so. After all, most of us did it in high school. As college appeared through the haze, though, we did it less.

We're in college now, so Darth Vader shouldn't be that difficult to pass up.



## Smoking

**A**LL OF US have to eat. Not everyone has to smoke. Those that don't shouldn't be forced to sit in someone else's cloud.

That applies to many facets of life — airplanes, buses and D-hall.

By prohibiting smoking in the dining hall, the SGA has ruled wisely against what most consider an unhealthy habit. Smokers should realize that this is not a ban on their freedom. After all, how long does it take to eat? Afterwards, there is all the time in the world for lighting up a cigarette.

The ban does make life easier for people who do not smoke, who have had to sit behind smokers in various situations and either politely suffered the fumes or walked away in disgust.

It's difficult to walk away from dinner. And if the SGA's newest motion causes some people dismay, they should remember that it is only temporary, that as soon as they walk outside their lungs are their own to do with as they please.

Food is a necessity. Smoking just makes the user believe a cigarette is.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1988-89 **Breeze editorial board**

**Martin Romjue**  
editor

**Morgan Ashton**  
editorial editor

**Cathy Carey**  
managing editor

**Sarah Michel**  
asst. editorial editor

## Today's Democrats rejecting their party's political heritage

In the early 19th century, Thomas Jefferson's Democratic party had a clear agenda to direct the republic. Basically, they understood the advantages of a limited government.

They fought bitterly with Alexander Hamilton's federalists to give the new nation's states the rights they deserved under our constitution, and resisted nearly all government intervention. Indeed, Jefferson once said, "The government that governs best governs least."

A century and a half later, another Democratic leader came to power: John F. Kennedy. While Jefferson's party had already lost its belief in the ideals of limited government, it championed the right of other nations to enjoy a free, democratic form of government.

The Democratic party of the 1960s also recognized that in order to uphold these ideals, our nation must have a strong military and be willing to pay a price to maintain freedom everywhere. On the very first day of his brief term, Kennedy declared, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, and oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty." They were words that characterized the Kennedy administration.

Unfortunately, they were words that today are left unheeded.

It is truly amazing how modern Democrats have systematically abandoned these two noble goals. A quick glance at the two Democratic front runners, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, would make Jefferson turn in his grave or Kennedy shudder at the thought of their

foreign policy proposals.

Today, all but the most "conservative" Democratic leaders believe that the government needs to take a more active role in the lives of individuals and independent business. Although they try not to openly say so, they strongly favor a government so centralized that all but the most petty state rights are given to the federal government. They constantly seek increased federal spending on every program but defense, and when it is suggested that issues like

### GUEST COLUMNIST

*John Wirth*

education and welfare should be left to the states, they whine that their opponents care little about the underprivileged.

Some, like Jackson, openly advocate policies that ring of socialism. He proposes higher taxes across-the-board, the creation of farms that are essentially owned and operated by the federal government, a national health care system, and "Reinvestment in America" by expanding welfare and other social programs.

While such things sound great, they will require an extraordinary increase in taxes, will cost the government a huge amount of money, and will most



# READERS' FORUM

## Service projects always a priority to greeks

To the editor:

This letter is in reference to the editorial, "Cleansing Greek Image" (*Breeze*, April 11). The *Breeze* editorial board implied that greeks are trying to improve their image superficially by making community service projects a priority as "of late." Greeks always have worked hard on community service projects and always have made them a priority. Community service projects are an integral part of greek organizations and have been for many years.

While off campus, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity hosted a haunted house annually as a community service project. This year, Tau Kappa Epsilon continued this tradition. In addition to Alpha Sigma Tau's Jail-a-thon, each of the other seven social sororities hold their own fundraisers to benefit their philanthropies.

Since its founding in 1873, Delta Gamma members

have raised money and volunteered their time to aid the blind in several worthwhile ways. Last year alone, Delta Gamma nationally raised over \$1 million to benefit blind citizens. On this campus alone, Delta Gammas raised \$1,200 through Anchorsplash, a week-long series of events that greeks compete in to benefit our philanthropy. Part of that money went locally to support WMRA's radio program for blind citizens, "Valley Voice," and part of it went to support the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind (VSDB) in Staunton.

Weekly, Delta Gammas read on the radio for WMRA and each semester we visit VSDB. Our pledges do not earn points toward membership by participating in these projects. We do not ask them to do anything that we do not do or would not do ourselves.

For several years, the social fraternities and

sororities on this campus have done a whole host of valuable community service projects without ever asking for special recognition. However, as "of late," the greeks have to come under fire for their lack of worthwhile contributions to the college and civic community. "What good are greeks? All they want to do is party and drink and take care of their nice clothes and expensive cars." In an attempt to educate the JMU community that greeks do offer more than just parties and superficialities, we have again come under fire for overzealously attempting to hype our good deeds. Excuse us, but since you asked, we thought we'd answer you. The old cliché, "You're damned if you do, and you're damned if you don't," really is true.

Elizabeth Greenwood  
president  
Delta Gamma Fraternity

## Social issues not dismissed

To the editor:

Referring to the letter, "Commitment needed to improve mankind" (*Breeze*, April 11), I believe Mr. Bolt did misunderstand Chris Carlson's letter. Chris did not negate social issues, she only said that those issues weren't what she was talking about. The threat of nuclear war or environmental destruction is hardly less important than human society. If we destroy our

environment (by whatever means) we will be as extinct as all the other endangered species. You can't improve humankind if it's dead. I believe *that* was the point.

Grace Bingham  
senior  
English

## Comic strip mocks severity of AIDS

To the editor:

In response to Keith Turner's comic strip, "The Real World" (*Breeze*, April 11), I think that it is important that students realize just how serious the AIDS epidemic is, and the great threat that "gay rights" activists pose to our society. Mr. Turner's comic is humorous to many of us, but embarrassing to the others who have come to realize that the truth hurts.

True, AIDS is not exclusively a gay disease, but let's not deny the facts — homosexuals are the primary cause and the primary source of the massive spread of the disease. And, as I have said before, gay fraternities such as Lambda Gamma Lambda do not help prevent the spread of AIDS; they spread the proclivity of spreading AIDS.

My objective is not to change homosexuals into heterosexuals, as some people thought; rather, my objective is to warn students of the dangers of homosexual groups and to have JMU revoke the official recognition of LGL as a legitimate student organization. I believe that LGL has the right to organize, but I think it is disgraceful to the university to accept LGL as a legitimate, recognized student organization.

If you are interested in learning and discussing more of the specifics about the dangers of AIDS and about the JMU recognition of LGL, then come to a meeting of Students For America, Room C of the Warren Campus Center at 9:30 tonight, or send your thoughts to us at P.O. Box L-22, Campus Mail.

Robert L. Testwuide, III  
president  
Students For America

## Readers' Forum statement

We want you to know that you are the reason we are here. Reporting and analyzing the events at JMU is our primary responsibility, and people often have a lot to say.

The Readers' Forum page is the place to say it. We welcome letters from the school community on any topics that are of general interest to JMU.

All letters must be confirmed. Therefore, give us your name, year in school, major, telephone number and address. Letters without these things will not be printed. If you have more than one

person writing the letter, we will indicate that under the first name given on the letter.

If criticism is the main function of your letter, remember to attack ideas, not people. Also, regardless of the type of letter, please try to be as brief as possible. Don't ramble.

Above all, don't be afraid to write. This forum is one of the few places where your opinion gets directly to the student body.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are 5:00 p.m. on Fridays for publication in Monday's issue, and 5:00 p.m. Monday for publication in Thursday's issue.

We reserve the right to edit, hold or reject letters for taste and space.



## Democrats

> (Continued from page 30)

likely be run apathetically and inefficiently. Liberal policies such as these have nearly bankrupted our nation, and have proved what Jefferson understood all along; government works best when it is either decentralized or laissez-faire.

Concerning foreign affairs, the Democrats are no longer willing to pay any price or bear any burden to defend freedom. Another Democratic president, James Monroe, would see his doctrine for Central America fully disregarded. Even when our allies are invaded,

When we have the opportunity to stop communism in its tracks, such as in Nicaragua, Dukakis and Jackson are unwilling to send any funds to support local patriotic freedom-fighters. If Dukakis had been president in 1940, the Germans would have taken Britain because the British would receive no American aid.

Modern Democrats have abandoned the principles that made it great in the past in favor of a more liberal, left-wing message. Hopefully, the Democrats will moderate their views and become a truly great party. But, until then, informed voters should vote Republican.





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