

**Hard Choice** GAO head says solving budget not easy, p. 11

**Hot Men** Students volunteer at fire stations, p. 18

**JMU Baseball team triumphs** Erupts over Va. Tech, p. 27

# The Breeze

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 48

## Lefty signs

### Former Terp coach accepts 5-year contract

By Mark Charnock  
staff writer

The stage was set for the star to make his appearance, and as Charles "Lefty" Driesell walked down an access ramp to the Convocation Center floor, he closed one curtain on a month-long head coaching search and opened another on a new era for JMU basketball.

Driesell, 56, officially became the Dukes' head coach at a press conference Wednesday afternoon, ending two weeks of negotiations between JMU officials and the former Maryland head coach. Driesell becomes the fifth full-time coach in the program's 19-year history.

"When I got out of coaching a couple years ago," Driesell said before several hundred JMU fans who came to greet him, "people kept asking me if I would get back into coaching.

"I said if I could find a university that I think I can sell academically, that's an outstanding academic institution, that I think could win the national championship, I might do it. I think I found that place, and I'm delighted to be here."

Driesell has been interested in the JMU job since late January, and met with university officials in early March to look at the school's basketball



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Reporters crowd around Driesell as he leaves Wednesday's press conference.

facilities and campus. He was formally interviewed by JMU's seven-member search committee March 21, and was included in a list of three finalists (along with Georgia Tech's Perry Clark) sent to JMU President Ronald Carrier three days later.

Carrier and JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said the negotiations took a week longer than expected, but the final details of the contract were worked out early this week, and Driesell signed the a five-year pact, worth \$65,000 annually, Monday morning.

Maryland reportedly will pay Driesell the difference between the coach's JMU salary and his \$150,000 contract with the Terps. Driesell would not comment on the reports about the status of his

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## Colleagues happy about Driesell's arrival

By Rob Washburn  
staff writer

Be it around campus, around the conference or around the state, not a discouraging word could be heard from fellow coaches when questioned about the arrival of Lefty Driesell as JMU's new basketball coach.

"From the time people started talking about it, I've always been a big advocate of Lefty coming to James Madison," JMU football coach Joe Purzycki said. "I just think if you examine his record he has impeccable credentials. He's one of the most impressive men to coach the game and that can only benefit all of us.

"I think he's one of a handful of people that has a chance of making James Madison a national Top 20 team in basketball, and I think we can say that about very few people. He has a natural aura and it's very hard to attract that."

Purzycki also noted that Driesell's name alone will be very beneficial when it comes time for his team to recruit.

"I know it will help us immensely," Purzycki said. "You must realize that in some of our biggest recruiting areas — Virginia, Maryland and D.C. — people have grown up watching Lefty Driesell. He's a national name, and immediately, by his association with James Madison, it improves our credibility."

JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman said she was surprised with the decision to name Driesell as coach, but she is hoping that it will have a positive impact on her program.

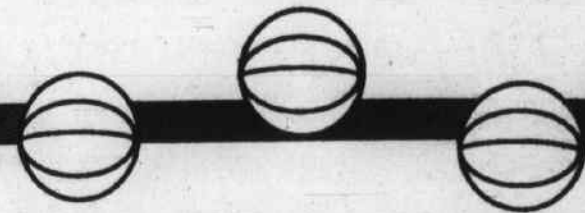
"I guess I'm sort of in shock because, to tell you the truth, over the long period of time this has been going on, I never really dreamed that it would come to pass," Moorman said. "I just felt like there were so many ifs on so many accounts that it was difficult for me even to perceive that it's come about. I'm pretty amazed at the enthusiasm he's generated already.

"Hopefully it'll be very positive. I've always felt

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# Lefty



## Lefty

► (Continued from page 1)

10-year contract with Maryland, which still has seven years remaining.

The JMU Foundation also will provide a \$10,000 annual annuity towards Driesell's retirement because he would not be in Virginia's pension system long enough to receive significant benefits from the state, Carrier said.

"The coach will deliver lectures for the Foundation," Carrier said. "Probably for shoe companies, a media contract, an expense contract, and he will be given the opportunity to conduct a basketball camp at JMU.

"We believe these arrangements are fair, not only to Coach Driesell, but they certainly are fair to JMU and will provide the kind of support for our basketball program that we feel is important."

Driesell, who was comfortable as Maryland's assistant athletic director and as a color commentator for the last two years, said his return to coaching was helped along by his daughter, Pam, who graduated from JMU, and Carrier. The return to coaching a program that's in need of a boost is also nothing new for him.

"I think it's a great challenge," he said. "When I was at Davidson that was sort of a challenge to build that up. When I went to Maryland that was sort of a challenge. This is another one...."

"Sometimes I think it's more fun this way, to tell you the truth. I'm looking forward to it."

Forward may be the only direction Driesell would want to look. His coaching career was spotted at Maryland when the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias, questions of his commitment to academics, and his sometimes mind-of-its-own mouth overshadowed his 524 wins.

Carrier, Ehlers and Driesell all appeared ready to defend Driesell's record Wednesday, quoting high-percentage graduation figures at Davidson and Maryland. Ehlers also downplayed the coach's role in the Bias affair.

"We certainly were aware of it," Ehlers said. "I think everybody in America was aware of it. I personally don't think that's the coach's responsibility.

"A coach can only provide guidance. You can't be with them 24 hours a day, and certainly I don't think the coach is responsible for the action of a young

man out at a social event."

Ehlers also said Driesell and the university will work together to get the student-athlete on solid ground on and off the court, and that winning was a high priority for any coach.

"I think the important thing is that the coach doesn't set academic standards, the university does that," Ehlers said. "We are going to be aware of that, and I think he [Driesell] is aware of that. I'm not concerned about that.

"I don't believe that if you don't win one year or two years, that you're going to be dismissed, but I look around in the business, and the guys that don't put up winning records don't stay in it very long. That's part of the beast."

Added Driesell: "I don't have anything to prove to anybody. I'm a basketball coach, and I've won games and I've won them within the NCAA rules."

Driesell, who said he might just match legend Adolph Rupp and coach until he's 73, added he wasn't ready to retire following his resignation from Maryland under those circumstances.

"I wasn't ready to retire when this thing came up," he said. "When I resigned, if I would've been ready to retire then—I had a contract left with four as a coach and four as an A.D.—I wasn't ready to retire."

Driesell said it was hard to leave his job as a color commentator, but he is looking forward to getting back on the sidelines and building a staff around him. One of the assistants on that staff will be his son Chuck Driesell, who is currently a head coach at the Naval Academy Prep School in Rhode Island.

The younger Driesell will be discharged from the Navy soon, and could be joined by former Duke point guard Tommy Amaker as an assistant. Driesell confirmed Wednesday that he talked with Amaker about the position. Driesell promised "we'll get the best in the country that I can get" for assistants.

Driesell's recruiting time is limited for this spring. The signing deadline for recruits is less than a week away.

"It's sort of late," he said, adding that he hopes to talk to Maryland's Steve Hood about his transfer plans later this week. "The signing date is the 13th, and there are still some players out there that are unsigned. But here I'm coming in April 6 and there are people who have been recruiting the kids for two or three years.

"But we're not going to give up. There are some players we're involved with. In fact, I've got two coming through the campus this weekend. I'm going to see what I can do. But we're not going to take players just to take players. We're going after the best players in the country."

As for the players Driesell has returning from a 10-18 squad, their attitude seems to be optimistic yet cautious about the new coach and his old methods.

"I'm looking forward to it," freshman guard Kenny Brooks said. "He's brought a lot of excitement back to the school. Basketball is a real hot item. Everybody's talking about basketball, so I'm looking forward to playing. With him coming, it's going to be great playing for him with the packed crowds.

"I'm glad that it's over, because now you can really concentrate on pleasing one coach. You don't have to say, 'Well what if he comes in or if this guy comes in.' Now we know it's Coach Driesell. We have to work real hard now. Because like he said, he's going to work our butts."

Sophomore Claude Ferdinand, a starting forward who sat out most of this season to concentrate on academics, looks at Driesell's arrival at JMU as a second chance for him and the coach.

"I think Lefty's feeling about academics will change totally," he said. "I don't have any worries about anything happening to me.

"The media, and just the coverage with everybody around, and everything you do will be totally watched, it'll be different. I'm looking forward to that. It's going to be incredible how this place is going to look, because I think the fans are just going to get so much into it."

That was one of the things both Carrier and Ehlers were banking on when hiring Driesell. With all the state media there Wednesday, and national coverage of Driesell's second chance, Carrier said the gamble was worth taking—so far.

"I think the big factor was that if you sit down and talk with him," Carrier said, "he is a really nice guy, easy to get along with, and sort of fits in with this kind of community.

"The other thing is that we're on the fringe of the media centers. We don't get Washington coverage. We don't get Richmond coverage, and he can give us that. Sometimes you just have to pay for it."

## The Breeze

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"To the press alone, charged as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."  
—James Madison

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## CORRECTIONS

●The math and computer science offices will move to Shenandoah Hall next year, while the math and computer science classes will move to the trailers on Patterson Street. Incorrect information was printed in the Burruss Hall graphic in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze*.

●Dr. Robert Alotta, associate professor of communication, is a Vietnam veteran who served with the Army Security Agency. Incorrect information was printed in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze*.

ANSWER TO  
LAST ISSUE'S  
AD TRIVIA.

Little  
Caesar's



# Lefty

## Most students surveyed support Lefty

By Sonny Dearth  
staff writer

Judging from a short random survey of JMU students, the bandwagon of support for new Dukes' basketball coach Lefty Driesell is filling fast.

A majority of people interviewed Wednesday voiced their positive feelings with the former Maryland coach's hiring. In the meantime, most showed little concern that the problems that led to Driesell's forced resignation could repeat at JMU.

Not only did most students support Driesell, but several hundred fans at the Convocation Center frequently cheered him at Wednesday's press conference — including one sporting a "JMU . . . and Lefty too" T-shirt.

According to senior Kathy Sayko, a former Student Government Association president, "I think it's obvious most students want him here. It's politically a good move. The alumni that have called up say they support Lefty."

She added that JMU's basketball organization hasn't been a "strong program in the past. Hopefully this will give it more publicity. It's something new and exciting to take heed of. People will be more involved."

Senior Cindy Tate, a telecommunications major, said Driesell's hiring represented a major step forward.

"It will definitely help the [basketball] program," she said. "His



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Students cheered at Wednesday's press conference after Lefty spoke.

recruiting will help recognition, which will help academics in the long run anyway."

Sophomore music industry major Mike Crouch said, "I think it's possible he could do a great job here. I'm not sure of all the drug testing . . . but that may have negative repercussions."

Don Alexander, a sophomore economics major, expressed his

excitement over Driesell's arrival.

"I think it's great," he said. "I think it will definitely help athletics, and academically, his record's not that bad. [JMU] will be able to choose a smarter athlete."

Johnny Smith, a junior computer information sciences major, said JMU should benefit from Driesell and that he was a scapegoat at the end of his tenure

at Maryland in 1986.

"I think it will benefit the basketball program; we'll be getting better recruits," he said. "It will help the school academically, too, because we'll be better recognized."

"I think that [Driesell] wasn't responsible for Len Bias' [death by cocaine intoxication], because it's hard

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## Driesell will boost JMU's image, faculty members say

By Martin Romjue  
editor

Despite Lefty Driesell's controversial history and flamboyant style, faculty members and administrators interviewed Wednesday said his presence will boost JMU's athletic program and image.

Interviewees said Driesell will promote the men's basketball team nationally and bring wider attention to JMU's reputation and fund-raising efforts.

In addition, most said they don't fear any negative impact on JMU's recognition as an academically oriented institution.

"We've had great national attention with our academics, but athletics is a window that extends all over the nation," said Don Lemish, vice president for university advancement. "A prominent figure like Lefty Driesell opens that window even more."

"The hiring of Lefty does not change the academic mission of the institution or how we approach academic quality of the institution. That doesn't change a bit."

Driesell will "bring renewed interest to JMU basketball and more publicity to the institution," said Dr. Steve Rollman, associate professor of communication.

"I think it will turn out to be a wise choice. Ultimately, I think it'll be a good one," he said.

Dr. Norlyn Bodkin, a professor of biology, said, "Sports is an up-front activity at most universities."

"If you're going to promote a program, you should do it so it's a good P.R. program for the university, or not do it."

The hiring of Driesell will help JMU overall, said Dr. James Butler, associate professor of psychology.

"Anytime you associate the school with a big name, it can't help but benefit the school in general," Butler said. "A lot of people will pay more attention to what's going on here."

"Lefty has a lot of magnetism. He's a character in a way like Dr. Carrier. Driesell has an electric excitement about him."

Charles Wampler, chairman of JMU's Board of Visitors, said, "I think it's a great thing. Lefty

Driesell's a winner. He'll bring the right kind of publicity to JMU."

Hiring Driesell will be "positive all the way around," said Board of Visitors member H. Daniel O'Donnell.

"It's a very positive thing for the university and athletics; it's definitely a plus in that respect," O'Donnell said. He added that "by having a basketball coach that's nationally respected, we'll help attract outstanding athletes."

Most faculty members interviewed said JMU won't lose its academic emphasis if it becomes nationally known for its basketball program.

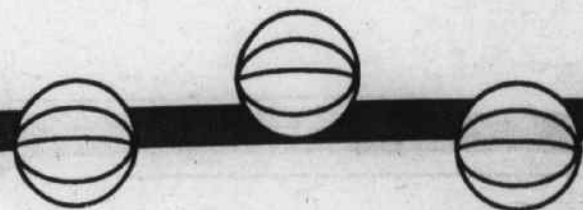
"I think his [Driesell's] dedication to build a high-type athletic program is just as great as we are to maintaining a high [academic] standard here at JMU," Wampler said.

Steve Smith, director of alumni support, added, "I think the intention of the administration is to bring athletic programs up to speed with academic

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# Lefty



## Faculty

► (Continued from page 3)

programs."

However, Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the faculty senate, said JMU should be aware of the "implications" of becoming a "national basketball power."

The hiring of Driesell raises legitimate concerns about pressure on athletes and maintaining academic standards for athletes, Dubenezic said.

"There are serious implications for the university when it seeks to be a major basketball power," he said. "You don't change your image to something you really don't want."

He added that JMU needs to ensure that the basketball program doesn't become too dominant over other JMU athletic programs.

Rollman said, "If it [Lefty's acceptance] stirs up a whole lot of discussion about what it will do to

academics, then I think it's healthy."

Some faculty members and administrators said Lefty's presence will increase ticket sales, donations and attendance at games.

"It will help the visibility of the athletic program," said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students. "It already has generated interest in that area."

Ticket sales and seating will increase at basketball games, he added.

"In athletic fundraising, we expect to see increases because of reaction to a nationally known figure," Lemish said. There also will be increases in private gift support, he added.

Steve Smith expects to see similar results in alumni fund-raising.

"In the last three to four weeks, out of all the alumni I talked with, 90 percent were very supportive of hiring Lefty," Smith said. "When you hire someone with that kind of a basketball name, you will provide a

bandwagon effect for the men's basketball program."

Some faculty members also stated strongly that Driesell is not responsible for the Len Bias incident or the controversies he was associated with while coaching at the University of Maryland.

"Before Len Bias' death, Maryland wasn't unusual in terms of students not going to class and graduating," Daniel said. "The rules have changed. I'm sure he can change with the rules."

Bodkin said, "No more happened at Maryland with Lefty than at any other institution. He unfortunately made the papers."

"Lefty didn't feed the young man [Len Bias] drugs. We can't control how students conduct themselves in their private lives," Bodkin said.

"It's ludicrous to suggest Lefty condones drugs," he said. "I don't believe that. I believe he has more integrity than that."

## Students

► (Continued from page 3)

to keep track of what players do on and off the court day in and day out," Smith said. "He was just a victim of circumstance."

Eve Spirn, a freshman political science major, wondered if Driesell only

took the post to help his son, Chuck, gain a foothold in the coaching profession.

"What I've heard is that . . . he's going to get his son to replace him," she said. "I suppose [Driesell's hiring] is all right, but what I had heard

originally just seemed like he was trying to get his son a job.

"I guess he's a pretty good coach; Maryland's a good team," Spirn added. "We have a lot of people coming anyway, but [maybe we can] attract more people."

Junior music performance major Brad Lebakken said though the Dukes should gain more athletic fame, he wasn't sure of the possible effects in the classroom.

"I think it'll be good; it should improve our [basketball] program," he said.

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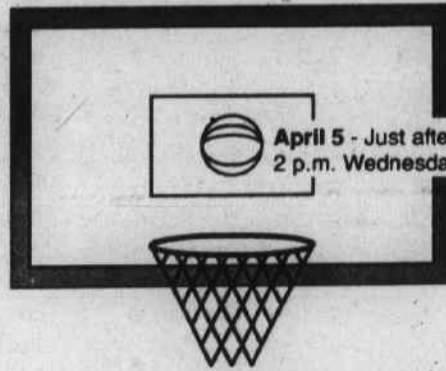
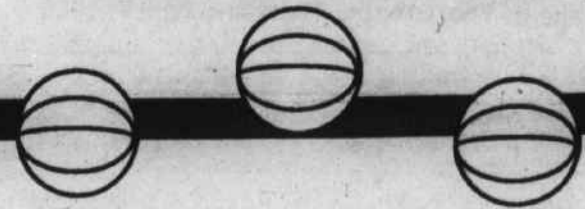
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# Lefty



**April 5** - Just after 11 p.m., a press conference is called for 2 p.m. Wednesday to announce Driesell's hiring.

**April 6** - Driesell accepts coaching position at a press conference in the Convocation Center.

**April 4** - While Driesell is in Kansas City for the NCAA Final Four, *The Washington Post* reports he and JMU have agreed to a five-year contract with a dual-option for two more years.

**March 31** - Ehlers' original deadline passes as JMU and Driesell try to negotiate key points in the contract.

**March 26-28** - Rumors about Driesell's impending arrival mount. *The Roanoke Times* and *World-News* reports that he would accept a \$65,000 deal if Maryland would agree to buy out the rest of the contract, but JMU denies the report.

**March 24** - Sources reveal Driesell, who has withdrawn from consideration to coach next year's NBA franchise in Charlotte, N.C., is one of three finalists for the JMU post.

**March 21** - Driesell meets with the search committee at the Center of Innovative Technology in Northern Virginia in a formal interview. "I think he had a good interview," Ehlers says. "He had some good answers for some tough questions."

**March 8** - Accompanied by son Chuck, Board of Visitors member Ed Bridgeforth and sports promoter Russ Potts of Winchester, Driesell tours JMU.

**February 11** - Driesell tells *The Breeze* he'd "be interested in talking with" JMU officials. "I haven't heard from anyone down there...., but if they're interested, I'd talk with them."

## Wins, controversy mark Lefty's career

By **Sonny Dearth**  
staff writer

*"All I know is, Maryland wasn't crap before I got here, and Davidson wasn't crap 'fore I got there. And they ain't been crap since I left. And Maryland better watch out. I just might leave someday, and when I do they're probably going to be in big trouble, 'cause they didn't have no one who's won like I have since 1800. They'll never be able to find somebody who can do what I done, who can do what I do."*

—Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell, 1981

Looking toward its future, JMU hired 56-year old Charles Grice "Lefty" Driesell because of his legendary past. He has won 524 college basketball games — 32 more than the Dukes ever have played in NCAA-recognized varsity competition.

From 1954 through 1986, Driesell prowled the sidelines, encouraging and berating his players in a famous southern twang. He led two schools, Davidson College and the University of Maryland, from basketball's depths of despair into national powerhouses.

But while he worked his magic through the years, the Lefthander has had his share of downers as well. Through hyperbole and an occasional streak of irrationality, he often created a few roadblocks for himself on the streets of success. Near the end of his tenure with the Terrapins, the nagging failure to win the "big one" gave way to greater concerns in court rather than on the court.

As any follower of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball will attest,

Driesell never shied away from the limelight — especially the microphone. Fans' emotions ran strong when the tall, portly, balding fellow appeared on the TV screen; they either loved him or hated him.

JMU senior Kerry Petropoulos, a Maryland fan since childhood, recalled Driesell's glory days in College Park.

"My most vivid memory is of when he walked in [Cole Field House] to the cheer of the student section and flashed the 'victory' sign," Petropoulos said of the Lefthander's tendency to raise two fingers in a 'V' before each game. "Other vivid memories are his one-point losses to the likes of [North Carolina coach] Dean Smith . . . on Tobacco Road."

Close defeats aside, few can deny Driesell's credentials. With a career college record of 524-224, he has averaged more than 20 wins a season, led 10 teams ranked in the nation's top 10 and coached eight consensus first-team All-Americans. Under his reign, Davidson won three Southern Conference championships and Maryland was invited to post-season play 14 of 17 years.

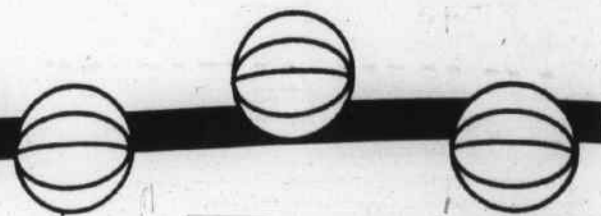
### Beginnings

Driesell, born on Christmas Day 1931 as the son of a Norfolk jewelry store owner, found his niche in athletics early in life. He was a three-sport star at Granby High School in Norfolk and went to Duke University on a basketball scholarship.

As a starting forward in his senior season in 1954, he led the Blue Devils to a number 10 national ranking. He graduated from Duke with a B.S. in



# Lefty



## Coaches

► (Continued from page 1)

like that when our men's basketball program is healthy and successful that it's good for all of us. I've already been questioned about it on the road recruiting, and I've received some negative feedback and some positive feedback. I guess we'll just have to wait and see."

Former JMU basketball coach Tom McCorry, who was among seven people interviewed by the selection committee, said it was obvious from the outset that Driesell was the man JMU wanted.

"It was clear JMU wanted him and they were going to do whatever they had to do to get him," McCorry said. "I just feel Dr. Carrier's philosophy has always been to be the firstest with the mostest, and I think they felt he was a name who could bring instant recognition to the school above and beyond what it already has. I'm sure they hope his name will attract better players here, maybe bring TV people around a little more frequently and hope to sell out the Convocation Center game in and game out. Whether he can do that remains to be seen."

Though Driesell is sure to bring in some of his own recruits before the start of next season, he also will have the benefit of 12 returning players.

"One advantage he has is that he's got an excellent group of players coming back, so unlike most situations, he's coming into a well that's pretty full," McCorry said. "There's a lot of talent there and there's no question that the team should be able

to win 20 games next year given the schedule and the people coming back."

One person who was especially glad to see Driesell back in the coaching ranks was University of Virginia basketball coach Terry Holland. The two coached together at Davidson College, and Holland hinted that there could be a reunion of the series between JMU and UVa in men's basketball in the near future. The last time the two schools played was in 1983, with the Cavaliers taking a 53-50 victory.

"Certainly I'm excited for Coach Driesell to be back in coaching, and as everyone knows we've had a very long and rewarding relationship," Holland said. "To have him back in coaching in the state of Virginia certainly means we're going to be competing against them for prospects, and possibly on the court somewhere along the way. I think he is very comfortable with the idea of James Madison and it's a great choice for them."

Among coaches in the Colonial Athletic Association, the overriding feeling was that Driesell would add to the conference's growing national attention.

"I think that Lefty probably will bring some credibility to the Colonial conference," William and Mary head coach Chuck Swenson said. "Obviously Dick Tarrant got a lot of publicity this year with

Richmond and people know who Lefty Driesell is. I think it might give our league a little bit more visibility."

Swenson, who served as an assistant at Duke before going to William and Mary, said he foresees nothing but positive things coming out of Driesell's arrival in Harrisonburg.

"I think that anytime a guy is really committed to coaching and his coaching career ends unnaturally a little bit before he had planned, that's a little tough to accept," Swenson said. "I always thought his teams at Maryland were well-prepared and well-coached. I think he'll do a good job there and I don't see anything negative coming out of it."

George Mason head coach Rick Barnes agreed with Swenson that Driesell deserved another shot to prove himself as a head coach.

"I'm happy more than anything for Coach Driesell," Barnes said. "Anyone that's given basketball as much as he has and wants to a chance to get back in coaching deserves it. I think that you could ask any coach in the league and they'll tell you the identity we're all searching for is to be very successful on the basketball court. What Richmond did this year certainly made me feel good and I think Coach Driesell certainly has a name and reputation you don't need an introduction to."

## SGA proposes higher budget for next year

By Meghan Johnson  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association finance committee is proposing a budget for campus organizations that is \$30,500 higher than last year's.

The budget was presented at the SGA senate meeting Tuesday. If the current budget is approved, \$350,000 will be distributed to 13 campus organizations.

The senate is scheduled to vote on the budget next Tuesday.

Two organizations were funded for the first time this year. University Class Organization will receive \$8,142 if the budget passes without changes. WJMR, the proposed campus radio station, will be given \$6,038.

Organizations requested \$73,527 for scholarship funding, about \$19,000 more than the allocation for the current year. The increase in scholarship money was denied.

The salary raises for SGA executive council members will be funded through the operational budget, treasurer Gary McCoy said.

"If they do agree to fund these raises, the SGA will have to fund them internally," finance committee chairwoman Robin Rison said.

McCoy pointed out the newly elected SGA officers can decide to keep the raises or put them off until next year. "The choice is up to them," he said. "They have an option."

Scholarship money for council-members will not increase from last year's allocation of \$10,650.

In other business, the senate passed an amendment to the SGA constitution that changes the way bills of opinion are handled on the senate floor.

The amendment allows senators to vote on bills of opinion during the first meeting they are presented only if two-thirds of the senators agree.

Under the original constitutional rules on bills of opinion, an agreement among a majority of senators was not required to vote on bills immediately after proposing them. Under the new ruling, senators will have until the next senate meeting to research the opinions of their constituents so they may be represented on the issue.

Some senators debated on whether or not the majority should remain two-thirds, as the bill originally read, or be changed to a simple majority.

Chandler senator John Chrosniak said a simple majority was necessary to represent students' views on issues.

Gifford senator Ann Asiello disagreed.

"I don't think any of us know our constituents well enough to know beyond a shadow of doubt how they would vote," she said.

The two-thirds majority rule was upheld. The bill will go to the SGA executive council for final approval.

The senate also passed an amendment to the constitution concerning the office of student-at-large.

The position never has been clearly defined in the constitution, SGA parliamentarian Alex Gordon said. The bill elaborates on the requirements, powers and duties for the office.

"We need more people to get involved in SGA," Gordon said. "The office of student-at-large is the way the average student can get involved without worrying about elections."

The bill requires that students who would like to

fulfill the position must not be a member of the SGA senate or executive council. Applicants also must have a 2.0 grade point average. Interested students should submit an application to the SGA in the fall of the year they wish to serve.

Howard Johnson's senator Stephan Fogleman proposed a bill of opinion recognizing SGA advisers Dr. Lacy Daniel and Dr. Raymond Hyser for their contributions to the organization. The senators passed the bill.

### Honors Day ceremony awards JMU scholars

The 1988 Honors Day ceremony will be held at 1:45 p.m. today in the JMU Convocation Center.

All faculty members are expected to participate in the event. Classes which run from 1:40 to 2:55 p.m. are cancelled so that students can attend the ceremony. Dr. Russell Warren, vice president of academic affairs, will honor the 1988-89 Madison Scholars. Two awards are given annually to faculty members who will give special lectures during the next academic year.

Dr. Ronald Carrier will recognize the 1988 co-valedictorians, Christine Mitchell and Lisa Penman, and present awards to outstanding JMU students.

The Madison Singers, directed by David Watkins, will perform.

A reception will follow the ceremony.



# Ebony editor identifies keys to success

By Tracey Neale  
staff writer

Minorities who get a college education should be highly valued, the senior associate editor of *Ebony* magazine said here Tuesday.

"Any black youth who is working toward a college education today should be considered a national treasure," said Marilyn Marshall. "The number of students who bypass college or drop out after a year or two is alarmingly high. Education is the key to success."

Attending a university like JMU shows that students want to succeed and make a difference in society, Marshall told the audience of about 60 in the Phillips Center Ballroom.

Marshall's article, "The Alarming Decline of Black College Students," was published in the Sept. 1987 issue of *Ebony* and received an unexpected national response.

"A few months after the article ran we received a number of letters from students who said that they had experienced some of the problems responsible for the decline," Marshall said.

The students named cutbacks in federal student aid, the increasing costs of attending college, and a de-emphasis on affirmative action as reasons for the declining enrollment of black students.

The problem must be solved by making sure that students are financially and academically prepared for college, Marshall said. "Colleges must also provide students with a friendly yet stimulating atmosphere in which to learn."

Marshall, a member of the National Association



Marilyn Marshall

Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

of Black Journalists and president of the Chicago Association of Black Journalists, urged JMU students to prepare for the future by getting involved in professional organizations while still in school.

"I encourage all of you to become active in some type of organization," Marshall said. "College gives you the perfect opportunity to get an internship and experience while you are still in school."

She also called on all black students to uphold a standard of excellence and determination which stresses higher education as essential for survival and success.

In order to reach maximum economic

self-sufficiency, students must seek the best education possible and choose a career with a promising future, Marshall said.

Accounting, computer fields, engineering, financial planning and politics are some careers with the greatest potential, Marshall said.

"Those students with political aspirations will be glad to know that there will be an increase in the number of black officials on both the state and local level," Marshall said. "And now due to the unprecedented campaign of Jesse Jackson, we may have a black president sooner than we think."

## Spring Picnic Supplies

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Tickets Available At: Acme Video (33 East)  
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For More Information Call:  
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## NEWSFILE

## Fulbright Scholar to speak today on foreign relations

Lee W. Farnsworth, professor of political science at Brigham Young University, will deliver a speech entitled "U.S.-Japan Relations" today at 4 p.m. in room A-206 of Harrison Hall.

Farnsworth is the author of two books and numerous articles in scholarly journals. He currently serves as director of the Washington Seminar at BYU. He was a Japan Foundation Research Fellow, a National Science Foundation Fellow, and a Fulbright Scholar Lecturer

at Nazan University and Aichi University in Napoga, Japan.

He also served as a senior foreign policy consultant to the United States Senate Health and Human Services Committee. He was a member of the Utah State House of Representatives and served as its majority whip between 1981 and 1982.

## Economics professor to speak on "New Keynesian" economics

Dr. J. Barkley Rosser Jr., associate professor of economics, will deliver a lecture entitled "Chaos Theory and 'New Keynesian' Economics" as part of the Colloquium Series at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room A-208 of Harrison Hall.

## Senior class graduation party set for May 7 in Godwin Hall

The Senior Class will hold a Commencement party featuring the band Krakajax May 7 in Godwin Hall. Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained in advance.

Seniors may pick up tickets for themselves by presenting their JMU IDs at the information desk in the Warren Campus Center lobby between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 18 - 22.

Seniors who are not living in Harrisonburg — student teachers and December graduates — should write to the Office of Student Activities, Box L-253, for reservations. Requests should be postmarked no later than April 22.

## POLICEFILE

## Students report city man in DUI, exposure case

By Kurt Larrick  
police reporter

A city man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and indecent exposure at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday in G-Lot.

Non-student Steven A. Thompson, 29, of Harrisonburg, reportedly followed another car along Dukes Drive West while masturbating, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

Two females riding in the first car reported the incident to campus police. Police stopped the man in the parking lot and arrested him after he failed sobriety tests. The indecent exposure charge was filed later.

Campus police also reported the following:

### Driving under the influence:

● Student Daniel J. White, 22, of Clinton, Md., was arrested and charged with DUI and refusal to submit to a blood or breath test about 11:45 p.m. March 30 on Bluestone Drive, police said.

### Larceny:

● A wheelchair, fire extinguisher, IV pole and telephone handset reportedly were stolen from Rockingham Memorial Hospital about 1:30 a.m. March 31. Some of the items were recovered later that morning on the second floor of Hillside Hall.

### Vandalism:

● Two chemical powder fire extinguishers were discharged in one of the stadium racquetball courts the night of April 2-3. Damages totaled \$75.

## History

► (Continued from page 5)

education and made dean's list in his last year.

He began his coaching career with the Granby junior varsity in 1954-55 and moved on to coach the varsity there and at Newport News High School, where his squad won 57 straight games.

In his first game with Davidson, a small Division I school in North Carolina which had been 41-84 in the five previous years, Driesell helped the Wildcats upset third-ranked Wake Forest.

After propelling four Davidson teams to the top 10 and coached three consensus All-Americans through 1968-69, Driesell elected to take the post at Maryland, a school with a slumping basketball program and disinterested fans.

### Terrapins

Driesell wasn't about to let the Terps stay in the cellar long. Soon after his arrival in 1969, he announced that he would make Maryland the "UCLA of the East," a reference to a Bruin squad that eventually won 10 NCAA titles in 12 years. He drove 50,000 miles to recruit and led the Terps to a 13-13 mark and a new school attendance record as well.

Though Driesell didn't quite make good on his claim, his Terps quickly became a member of the nation's elite. In 1972, he steered Maryland to a 27-5 record and the championship of the then-prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

The team most observers consider his best came in 1973-74. It was led by All-America center Tom McMillen, a Rhodes Scholar who went on to the National Basketball Association and later became a U.S. Representative. Len Elmore, a future NBA player and Harvard law student, also starred for the Terps.

That squad went 23-5, ending its season with a 103-100 double-overtime loss to eventual national champion North Carolina State in a game most consider one of the best college games in history.

In 1974-75, All-America guard John Lucas, Steve Sheppard and Brad Davis helped the Terps go 24-5, win the ACC regular season title and reach the NCAA quarterfinals, when they were knocked out by Louisville. But after that, the late 70's weren't the best of times for Driesell.

### Tragedy

In 1976, two of his players died — former Terp Owen Brown of a heart disease and Chris Patton of Marfan Syndrome. He also signed eventual superstar Moses Malone out of high school, but Malone opted to play professionally just before classes started.

During the 1977-78 season, sources discovered four of eight returning Maryland players were on academic probation, but Driesell said the matter was blown out of proportion. In 1979, Maryland Athletic Director Carl James briefly refused to back him after the Terps suffered a 102-79 defeat to North Carolina in the ACC tournament.

But amid talk he was mellowing in the twilight of his career, Driesell and the Terps rebounded in 1979-80. He earned ACC Coach of the Year honors as Maryland went to number eight in the national polls behind Albert King, the school's top career scorer, and center Buck Williams. He had an embarrassing moment, however, when he refused to shake hands with Georgetown coach John Thompson after the Hoyas beat the Terps.

Driesell had a mixed campaign in 1982-83. He led Maryland to a 20-10 mark and to the second round in the NCAA tourney, but critics sounded off because of his treatment of an off-court situation. When forward Herman Veal was suspended from the team after a Maryland coed pressed sexual charges against him, Driesell threatened to "drag her name through the mud" unless she dropped the charges.

His 1983-84 squad went 24-8 and captured its first ACC tournament title under Driesell, responding to a nearby sign that said, "Lefty Will Have Hair Before He Wins The ACC Tournament."

"When he beat Duke for the ACC championship, He bolted the tournament trophy onto the hood of his car and drove around Tobacco Road for a couple of days," Petropoulos said.

The Terps went 25-12 in 1984-85, then 19-14 the next season — both times spearheaded by star forward Len Bias. In Dec. 1985, Driesell signed to coach Maryland for the next six seasons and serve as assistant athletic director for four more years after that.

But the bottom suddenly fell out for Driesell in College Park.

On June 19, 1986, Bias died of cocaine intoxication two days after he had been drafted by the Boston Celtics.

Later in the week, sources revealed Bias was 21 credits short of graduation and had all but stopped attending class in his last semester.

In July, Terps' player Tony Massenburg was ruled ineligible when a committee discovered he had cheated on a spring exam. Then Terry Long and David Gregg, two suitemates of Bias, were indicted by a Prince Georges County grand jury for obstruction of justice and possession of cocaine.

Driesell waived his immunity in August and testified before that grand jury, which didn't find sufficient evidence to indict him for obstruction of justice.

In October, a university task force, investigating athletes' academic performance, determined that the Terps' basketball staff stressed athletics over academics.

On Oct. 29, Driesell resigned and was reassigned as an assistant athletic director.

Since then, he has spoken at many sports-related functions and has worked as a color commentator for Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions, handling primarily ACC contests. But he has yearned to return to the bench — to regain the limelight and make amends for what some called a "bad rap" and others called a deserving exile.

And, finally, after 10 these many weeks, JMU will play host to perhaps the final chapter in his storied, see-saw career.



# U.S. CAMPUS NEWS

## Higher education funds may decrease

(CPS) — Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

And University of Arizona students may not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state isn't giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two- and four-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they'll have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries and, in one case even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky are conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to

convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for higher education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, course reductions and student service decreases they've been warned are coming.

The state legislatures, most of which will be passing their annual or biannual higher education appropriation bills in April, provide public colleges with the bulk of the money they have to spend this year.

Galvanized by the prospect of paying higher tuitions for fewer services, frozen faculty salaries and a cutback in the number of course sections offered next year, two waves of Kentucky students and faculty members marched on the state capitol last month to call for a bigger state college budget.

Michigan State University managed to save \$1.3 million by halting campus equipment purchases for the next school year, refusing to hire more staff or faculty members and putting the necessities it has to buy on installment plans.

But MSU still may have to close its humanities

school, and students will pay more in tuition next year.

Even where things are good, the schools don't enjoy lavish budgets.

In "miraculous" Massachusetts, critics charge prosperity is reaching campuses slowly.

Fitchburg State College, for example, "may have to trim the budget a little," said Mike Shanley, public relations director.

State funding there has risen dramatically in terms of scholarships — "500 percent in the last five years," Shanley said.

But a billion dollar capital outlay bill for new construction at state colleges and physical plant rehabilitation, which Shanley termed unprecedented in size and scope, died in committee after its introduction last session. Reintroduced in January, the bill's fate is uncertain.

Passage of the bill will mean a new athletic complex and the renovation of aging laboratory and classroom buildings at Fitchburg.

## Congress overrides veto on civil rights act

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Congress overrode President Reagan's veto March 22 of a bill that promises to make it harder for colleges to discriminate against people because of their gender, race, age or physical disabilities.

The new law — called the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988 — will empower Washington to cut off federal funds to campuses that discriminate.

President Reagan, in vetoing the bill in mid-March, argued the law would give the federal government too much power to meddle in private affairs.

But last week, when the veto went back to Congress for approval, the Senate voted 73-24 and the House voted 292-133 to override the veto.

"Women, minorities, the disabled and the elderly once again have laws that will open the doors to equal opportunity," said Marcia Greenberger of the

National Women's Law Center after the vote.

The new law "restores" the scope of an older policy, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, that also let the government punish discriminating colleges by cutting off their funds.

Fear of such penalties prompted scores of colleges to funnel more resources into women's sports, recruiting more female faculty members and other affirmative action programs.

Officials at Hillsdale College in Michigan and Grove City College in Pennsylvania argued Title IX amounted to a federal license to intrude in their affairs.

In lawsuits, they contended only the specific program that got federal funds, not the whole college, should be subject to Title IX penalties. In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed.

Since then, the U.S. Department of Education, which had the power to investigate and sue colleges under Title IX, has dropped investigations into 63 cases of alleged discrimination against campus women, Greenberger's group contended in a study.

Cases of women alleging sexual harassment, bias against their promotions and other forms of discrimination at Mississippi, DeKalb Community and Los Angeles Southwest colleges, Penn State, South Dakota State, Idaho State, Auburn, Ball State and Gonzaga universities, and the universities of Vermont and Alabama, among others, were dropped by the education department after the Supreme Court decision.

After four years of debate, last week's congressional vote effectively overturned the court's ruling.

## Schools rule on affairs between students, faculty

DALLAS, Texas (CPS) — Southern Methodist University faculty members want to fire or demote any colleagues they find to be romantically involved with students.

If passed, the policy would be among the strictest prohibitions of student-teacher sex in the country.

SMU faculty members are already forbidden to mix sex with promises of better grades, but the new proposal would prohibit all kinds of sexual contact between students and teachers, and make the penalty for it drastic, SMU lawyer Leon Bennett said.

Several other campuses around the country already have imposed outright bans on faculty-student sex. Temple, Harvard and Brown universities as well

as the universities of Delaware and Pennsylvania have adopted such policies in recent years.

At Temple, Harvard and Pennsylvania, faculty members are presumed guilty of sexual harassment if found to be entangled in affairs with students.

About 20 to 30 percent of the female students at a cross-section of 310 colleges said they had been sexually harassed on campus, a 1986 study by Indiana University's Office of Women's Affairs found.

Yet only three percent of the students actually filed official complaints about the incidents, the study discovered.

Southern Methodist officials have

gotten 10 sexual harassment complaints since 1983, Everett Winters of SMU's Affirmative Action office reported.

None of the professors involved has been demoted or fired, he added.

Getting tough about the affairs, however, has become more important to colleges in the wake of a 1986 U.S. Supreme Court decision that punished a business for sexual harassment by its supervisors.

Colleges, in other words, could be held liable for the administrators' or faculty members' affairs, even if college officials didn't know about them.

"We're not trying to create a hostile environment," Bennett said. "We're trying to prevent one."

## Wisconsin student protests suffering

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — A University of Wisconsin student went back on his threat to kill a puppy March 24, calling it a "prankish threat to kill one mythical animal."

Philosophy major David Reed said the threat to burn a 10-week old dog was intended only to protest "the brutality of war."

Reed's confession followed a vigorous protest by the local humane society and a threat by the campus police to investigate the 26-year-old for cruelty to animals.

"Our attitudes about war and suffering are complacency and numbness. I tried to shock them out of it, to demonstrate suffering."



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# BUSINESS

## NEWS & NOTES

### College of Business to host guest lecturers

The executive advisory council of the JMU College of Business will sponsor a seminar, "Improving the Quality of Service: Gaining the Competitive Edge," Friday, April 8.

The all-day event is open to the public. Registration should be made in advance with the JMU Center for Professional Development.

Guest lecturers will discuss topics such as service quality, competitive strategies and current political trends.

For more information, contact the Center for Professional Development at 568-6956.

### Bond prices fall during nine-year jobless low

Bond prices fell early this week while the Federal Reserve boosts interest rates in reaction to the strong economy.

The yield on the current 30-year government bond jumped 8.87 percent, its peak yield since Jan. 14. The price of these bonds, which fall as interest rates rise, dropped about \$11.25 for each \$1,000 face amount.

A government report on the nine-year low in the unemployment rate was the primary catalyst for the slide in bond prices. The jobless rate fell to 5.6 percent in March.

### Mercedes-Benz gives free flights to buyers

Mercedes-Benz of North America has announced an unusual incentive — it will pay air fares to West Germany for U.S. buyers who want to pick out the cars of their choice at the Stuttgart factory.

The offer could be worth more than \$1,900 to the buyers, who will fly on either Pan Am or Lufthansa. Mercedes said it will pay for either one round-trip ticket in first class or two round-trip tickets in economy class flights.

Buying a Mercedes in Stuttgart could save Americans almost 11 percent off the U.S. suggested retail price of \$44,000, a Mercedes spokesman said.

### Skin-cream makers told to end claims, says FDA

Manufacturers of anti-aging creams were warned by the Food and Drug Administration to stop claiming their products can reverse the aging process or make basic changes in the skin.

The FDA will take another look at labeling and promotion of these products 30 days after the March 24 warning, said John Taylor, an FDA associate commissioner.

Some companies claim their creams can renew skin or control the aging process, but the FDA said it was "unaware of any substantial scientific evidence that demonstrates the safety and effectiveness of the anti-aging skin care products."

## Budget needs 'hard decisions'

By Jill Lindsay  
staff writer

Today, there are no easy solutions to the federal budget problem, but "that doesn't mean we can't make some hard decisions," said the Comptroller General of the United States and head of the General Accounting Office last week.

"We work on jobs, generally speaking, that Congress thinks are important," said Charles Bowsher. The GAO employs about 5,000 people.

The GAO will cover three different areas this year, he said.

"The whole issue of defense and how much of a defense can we afford" is one of the areas of concern for the GAO, Bowsher said.

The GAO's job is to "give the Congress advice on how well some of these programs are working and where they stand cost-wise.

"We have our people cleared for some very highly secret and sensitive programs like the Stealth program," he said. The GAO examines U.S. weapons systems and concentrates on its inventory buildup.

"In the last seven years defense has doubled its inventory, and they have tripled the amount of inventory that is either slow-moving or not moving at all," Bowsher said. "I think all of you in the business school here recognize that this is not the way you want to spend your money, or invest your money."

The reason behind the buildup is that "we built up the defense program far too fast in the early part of the Reagan administration," he said.

Defense spending jumped from \$140 billion to \$280 billion in the first four to five years of the Reagan administration.

"There's no question we need a strong defense; we need to have the proper weapons . . . the proper inventory of spare parts," Bowsher said.

"But, if you try to build it up too fast you run into inefficiency, and that's the role of the GAO — to try to find some of these problems and to report [them to Congress]."

Nuclear power is another concern for the GAO.

Congress wanted the GAO to determine if Congress should continue with the breeder program in Tennessee. This program "was to give us more enriched uranium which is the fuel for our nuclear power plants," he said.

The efficiency of the Ohio program that was to be "the next generation in nuclear fuel" was also determined by the GAO.

When these programs were presented to Congress between 1960 and 1965 by the Atomic Energy Commission, the idea was that "there were going to be 2,000 nuclear power plants around the world and that the United States would have to provide the fuel for all those plants," Bowsher said.

Today most plants are not operating to their full capacity.

In 1980 and 1981, the GAO reviewed the programs of the '60s and recommended they be discontinued, despite the amount of money already invested.

Ohio and Tennessee did not want to lose these programs because it would increase the unemployment rate, Bowsher said. The GAO recommendation was not enacted in its first year.

Two years later the breeder program in Tennessee was shut down and was followed by the closing of the Ohio program, Bowsher said.

"A lot of our work does not get acted on immediately, but we track our recommendations and our reports very carefully," he said. "Over a four-year period, about 65 percent of our recommendations get adopted."

The stock market crash of October 1987 is the third area of concern for the GAO.

The crash not only affected "the U.S. market, but the London, Tokyo, Australian and the Hong Kong markets closed for four days," he said. Congress turned to the GAO and "asked what went wrong."

After investigating the crash, the GAO "issued a report pointing out that on Monday, the really big day of the crisis, nine of 12 computer systems on the stock exchange went down," he said. This also affected future market and program trading.

"The whole thing turned into a tremendous panic," Bowsher said. "People really didn't know on that Monday [Oct. 19, 1987] who had authority."

In January, the GAO issued a preliminary report outlining the problems, which included the computer system and the need for "a contingency plan between the different markets, like New York and Chicago, and the future markets and the equity markets," he said.

"We also needed a contingency plan between the regulators [the Security and Exchange Commissions]," Bowsher said.

Banks were instructed to give additional liquidity to brokerage firms. By doing this "we saved the

*"We're working on some of the biggest issues that face our country and the world."*

—Charles Bowsher

system," Bowsher said. The GAO plays an important role in the banking system.

"For several years there has been a great push to let the bankers get back into the securities business, and the securities people have been getting back into the banking business," Bowsher said. A bill separating banking and securities firms was passed by Congress in 1929.

Congress was anxious to pass new legislation until "Black Monday," when it became apparent that the securities market is problematic.

The GAO also does yearly financial audits of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation "which is the insurance fund that backs up our banks," Bowsher said.

See BUDGET page 13▶



# New graduation date causes hotel chaos

By Alessandra Griffiths  
business editor

JMU's change in its graduation date has caused some last-minute confusion about reserving rooms at area hotels and inns.

Confirming the date for graduation became difficult when room reservations had to be changed at what seems to be the last minute, said Pat Lam, front office manager for Belle Meade Hotel in Harrisonburg.

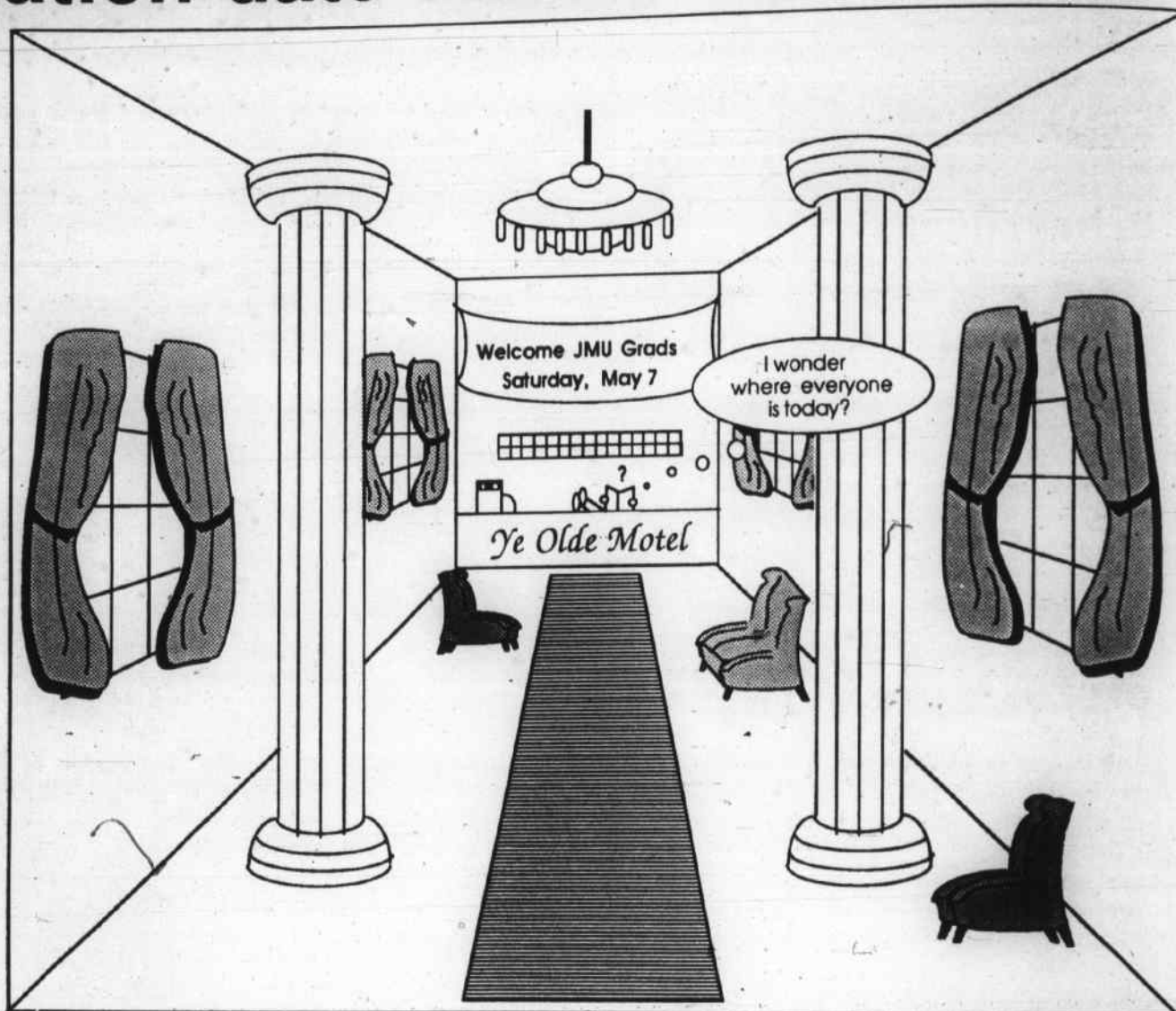
Relatives and friends of the future JMU graduates originally made room reservations for May 6 and 7, but the date for the graduation ceremony was changed from May 7 to May 8.

"It was so confusing . . . we called [JMU] and nobody was sure," she said. "A lot of people were unhappy, but most changes have been taken care of by now."

Most area hotels and inns have left it up to the students to change the reservations. Hotel managers interviewed by *The Breeze* want reservation changes handled individually because visitors may not want to stay the night after the graduation ceremony.

Bob McKenzie, innkeeper for Knights Inn, said, "The area is sold out [for May 8], and people are not going to find

See HOTEL page 13 ▶




Staff graphic by MARSH CUTTINO

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## Book Sale

April 9,10,16,17  
Sats. (9-5); Suns. (12-5)

Green Valley Book Barn and Country Gallery.  
Two miles east of Mt. Crawford, VA. I-81,  
Exit 61. Turn east on Road 682. Go 1.5 miles  
to Road 681. Turn left .5 miles to sale. Signs posted  
sale days only! Over 100,000 books (new and old)  
for sale during the 4 days. New books all 4 days.  
Old books, old magazines, etc. 16 and 17 only!

**NEW BOOKS** April 9,10,16,17. We have added  
more new titles to this book sale than ever before  
in our 17-year history! We have purchased over  
80,000 books for this sale! You'll find cookbooks,  
crafts, best sellers, history, children's, literature,  
fiction, politics, religion, outdoors, sports, humor,  
coffee table books, health, exercise, reference,  
how-to, electronics, business, computers, etc., etc.  
Best of all, no one can beat our prices! Almost all our  
books are discounted 70% to 80% or more! You  
won't believe the selection and you can't  
beat the prices!

Call 434-8849 after 7 pm for more information.



## Budget

► (Continued from page 11)

"One of the big responsibilities we got two years ago was the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Law," Bowsher said.

"Two years ago with this big budget deficit . . . [the Congress and White House] decided I would be the key decision maker and I would have to decide how much of the budget to cut" to balance the budget in five years, he said.

In the first year \$11.7 billion were cut, he said.

"We were immediately challenged by the president and some members of

Congress as being not qualified under the separation of powers issue.

"Congress, in giving the Comptroller General these awesome powers, as the newspapers referred to it, was unconstitutional because he was more of an agent of the Congress than he was of the executive branch," Bowsher said.

The GAO lost this battle and returned to examine the budget in a strictly advisory role.

The role as Comptroller General is "very fascinating . . . because we're working on some of the biggest issues that face our country and the world.

"We have been running a \$200 billion deficit," Bowsher said. It is

projected that by next spring, the U.S. government will be in debt \$2.8 trillion, he added.

"This cost us \$160 billion in interest," he said. "We pay that and we don't get anything for it as far as new defense, or new social programs, or new health programs.

"When the new administration comes in, whether it's Republican or Democratic, we're going to have to face up to some big decisions in our federal government," Bowsher said.

"We're going to have to make some very tough decisions on real program cuts and real reduction or we're going to have to raise taxes," he said.

## Hotel

► (Continued from page 12)

room unless they make reservations now.

"We investigated the problem and asked JMU [about the graduation date]," so the inn changed the reservations automatically, McKenzie said.

It is the students' responsibility to inform their relatives and friends of the date modification so that reservations can be changed. "It is their [students'] obligation because some parents are going by the old date," he said.

"We are not in this situation, but it will be a problem for the [other] inns," McKenzie said. "But some inns are not concerned because they feel it is not their problem.

"Relatives and friends who have driven six to eight hours to attend the graduation ceremony will probably want to spend the night of May 8 and start home with a fresh start," he said.

Students may not realize that Harrisonburg "has other committed projects" on May 6, 7 and 8, so late reservations will not be honored, McKenzie said.

Hotels and inns are often booked Sunday nights with reservations made by construction workers in the Harrisonburg area. The workers begin work early Monday morning and usually spend Sunday night in the city, he said.

The Knights Inn is booked for graduation weekend.

Tom Kidd, owner and manager of the Pumpkin House Inn, said he has written letters to all guests confirming reservations and asking for changes.

The inn, a bed-and-breakfast, is filled for Saturday, May 7 but "I have not heard from everybody yet," he said.

The inn's management "isn't foreseeing any problems" and will confirm all the reservations with a follow-up call to each letter.

The waiting list at the Pumpkin House Inn has grown in the last week to 14 parties who are trying to get accommodations at the inn.

"Everybody tries to make it for graduation weekend," Kidd said. The inn already is booked for Parents' Weekend next fall.

Judy Weaver, an employee at the Joshua Wilton House, also a bed-and-breakfast, said, "It looks like people knew about the change." The inn has one room reserved for May 6, a "fair amount" for May 7 and two for May 8.

The Harrisonburg Econo-Lodge did not begin taking reservations for graduation weekend until early January.

Judy Getz, marketing manager, said, "Not expanding the reservation period means you won't make mistakes, and you don't want mistakes on the big weekends like graduation and Parents' Weekend."

# SPRING

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**New Completely Furnished 4 BR Apts.** - Extra features furnished - microwave, disposal, W/D, color TV & cable, am/fm cassette player. Model available to show now. Leasing June 1. Renting to groups of 4. Rent \$185/person. Water & sewer included. 12 mo. lease & deposit required. No pets. Also available completely furnished units in same area. \$165/person, renting to individuals. Call 433-1717 between 9 am & 5 pm.

**4 BR Apt.** - 10- minute walk from campus on S. Main St. \$135/BR. Water furnished. Call after 6 pm, 434-3509.

**Sublet, Summer, Forest Hills** - 4 BRs, preferably girls, price negotiable. Call 434-8529.

**Female** - Quiet, non-smoker, kitchen privileges, private entrance, near JMU. 434-0840.

**Boys, University Place** - 3 BR furnished condo, equipped kitchen, W/D. Available 6/1/88, 1 year lease. Single \$205; share \$165/each. 433-8822.

**Girls Furnished 3 BR Condo** - University Place, equipped kitchen, W/D. Single with bath \$225; single \$190; share \$165. Available 8/1/88, 1 year lease. 433-8822.

**Girls, University Place** - 3 BR unfurnished condo. Stove, refrigerator, ice-maker, DW, W/D, microwave. Single BR \$175; share \$150. 1 year lease, available 6/1/88. 433-8822.

**Girls, University Place** - Furnished condo, all appliances including microwave & W/D, need 2 girls to share BR, \$165/each. 1 year lease, available 6/1/88. 433-8822.

**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.

**University Place Apt.** - 3 BRs, 2 baths, W/D, DW, AC. Call Robyn, 433-3528.

**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.

**Large RM With Waterbed** - \$160 for summer session! Larisa, 433-5901.

**Hunters Ridge** - Furnished RMs available May/summer session. Call 434-5420.

**Summer School Students!** 1 BR apt. for rent. Call 434-6552 or 433-6878.

**Summer Students** - Campus Condos. Reasonable rates. Call Dennis, 433-3444.

**Sublet Madison Manor June/July** - \$100/mo./person. AC & pool. Contact Eric or Scott, 433-3287.

**June-August** - Male, UPlace. Rent negotiable. Own BR. Susan, 433-5711.

**HR 88-89** - 2 female roommates, own RM, fully furnished. 433-9922, call anytime!

**Hunters Ridge (Summer Months)** - Sublease. Nicely furnished, 3 BR. \$125/mo. Call Susie, Denise, Chris, 434-0207.

**Madison Manor** - May-August. RM for 2 available. Lowered from \$145 to \$95/mo. Mike, 434-7773.

**Hunters Ridge** - Available May/summer. 3 RMs. Will rent together or separately. New, clean apt. Cheap! Dave or Chris, 433-8013.

**1 BR Apt.** - Available for summer. Lease negotiable. Call 432-1909.

**Hunters Ridge** - 3 furnished singles for May/summer sessions available. AC, W/D, microwave. Rent negotiable. Call 433-7504.

**Privacy Wanted? We need 2 females** (or just one) to move into Crib House with us next year. 1 mile south on Main St. Inexpensive! Call 568-4548.

**Sublet Hunters Ridge** - Female, May/summer, only \$90. Andrea, 434-1453.

**College Station Apt.** - Sublet June-August. Debbie, 434-5887.

**Clean, Furnished Apt., Hunters Ridge** - Sublet for summer. Price negotiable. Jim, 433-2361.

**Hunters Ridge Sublet For May/Summer** - 2 people, either sex, to share BR. Price negotiable. Please call Barbara, 433-3018.

**Sublet, Summer, Holly Court** - 2 females needed. Lots of room & swimming pool available. Rent negotiable. 432-1008. Mary, Beth or Cheri.

**University Place** - Luxury 3 or 4 BR condos a short walk from campus (city bus also stops at door). All units have kitchen appliances, W/D & AC. Some are completely furnished. Rents from \$675/mo. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

**Madison Square** - These unique 3 level units offer plenty of privacy. Furnished for up to 5 people. Only 3 blocks from campus. \$725/mo. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

**Summer Sublet** - Apt. on S. High. \$125/mo. or best offer. Call x4949 or x4547.

**Sublet May/Summer Session** - Madison Gardens, \$130/mo. negotiable. Lisa, 433-0814.

**Want 2 Quiet Non-Smoking Females** to share 3 BR apt. in Squire Hill 88-89 school year. Call Bonnie, 568-4862.

**Sublet In College Station For Summer session.** Call Paige, 434-5887.

**1 Female Needed** - May/summer, own BR (fully furnished), sun deck, W/D, microwave, AC. \$95/negotiable. Call Kristy, 433-6379.

**Male Sublet Desperately Needed** for May session and/or summer session at Madison Manor. Only \$95/mo.! If interested, contact John Finochiaro at 703-662-1596.

**Closest Apts. To Campus** - May/summer sublet. Females. 434-4292.

**Sublet, Summer, University Place** - Furnished, W/D, DW. Call Lynn, x5971.

**Summer Sublet** - Rent my RM in Forest Hills townhouse. Furnished. Waterbed, desk, shelves, etc. Other RMs available also! Call Mary, 434-2675.

**Summer Sublet** - 1-5 RMs available in Forest Hills townhouse. Fully furnished. Microwave, W/D, TV, etc. Rent negotiable, 434-2675.

**Almost On Campus, Furnished** - Spend summer at Duke Gardens, Chris, 433-3564.

**Need Female Housemate** - Own RM, 1 mile from campus. Tracy, x4315.

**Need Sublets For Madison Manor Townhouse** - Need 2 females for 2 RMs for June & July. Pool, jacuzzi, weightroom & tennis court. Price negotiable. Call Debbie or Tammy, 433-0923.

**2 BRs In House** - In-ground pool, W/D, 2 baths, close to campus. \$150/mo. + utilities. Summer sublet. 433-9886.

**Summer Sublet** - Only \$90/mo.! Furnished RM; M/F; Michelle, 433-5901.

**Double RM** - Closest apt. to campus at Duke Gardens, very cheap. Call Randy/Les now at 433-5407.

**Rent RM May Session** - Near campus, \$140. Call Toby, 434-6395.

**Madison Manor** - Furnished RM. May-August. Rent negotiable. Liz, 434-9493.

**May/Summer Sublease** - University Place, 3 spaces available. Rent negotiable. 433-1252.

**Hunters Ridge Sublet** - May-August. Corner BR. Includes microwave, W/D, water & furnishings. Price negotiable. Call James at 434-2649.

**Sublet RM For Summer** - Hunters Ridge, Fully equipped, top floor. Call afternoons, Dave H., 433-4943.

**We Want Lefty & summer subletters.** Big House. 433-1021.

**College Station** - \$100/mo. May/summer session. Call Linda, 433-4827.

**Summer Schoolers!** I need a subletter for a RM at University Court for June, July & August. \$100/mo. AC & swimming pool. Call 434-8518, ask for Mary.

**University Place** - 1st & 3rd floor, 3 BR, 2 full baths, living & dining RM furnished, W/D, DW, disposal & AC. Serious inquiries call collect after 5. 804-497-2695 or 804-467-5451.

**Forest Hill** - May/summer subletting, 2 BRs, negotiable. 433-6379, Holly.

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

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

**Roommate Needed For 1 Year Lease** - Starting May 15. Male or female. 3 BR townhouse, W/D, DW, AC. Huge back yard with small deck. If interested call Rob at 432-1833 anytime after 5 pm.

**May/Summer Sublet Hunters Ridge** - Quiet, fully furnished, water included, own RM & bath, AC, \$100/mo. Call Kelly, 434-8498.

**May/Summer** - Squire Hill, large single RM, rent negotiable. 433-8631.

**Going Abroad In The Fall, Need Spring off-campus housing?** Lease Jan. 1-May 31. Forest Hill, furnished, single RM. Females only call Jennifer, 433-6894.

## FOR SALE

**University Place** - Most popular off-campus community. Luxury 4 & 4 BR condominiums. Easy access to campus. Some complete furnished; all include kitchen appliances, W/D & AC. Prices from \$59,900. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

**Buy! Buy! Buy! "Beer Drinkers Guide To JMU" T-shirts** at AXP.

**Toyota Celica '78** - Good condition, dependable transportation. \$1,000, negotiable. 433-3484.

**1973 Plymouth Satellite** - \$250. Call Kelly, x4869, after 10 pm.

**1985 Honda Rebel 250cc** - (Red) Excellent condition. \$750/best offer. 433-5994.

**Mountain Bike** - 6 mos. old. Great condition! Need cash - best offer. x5480.

**1987 Minolta X-7a 35mm Camera** - With zoom, polarizer, auto advancer, flash, case. Good condition. Need \$. x7651.

**Denon DR-M30HX Cassette Deck** - Features: Computer controlled dual capstan drive & silent mechanism; 3 heads; 3 motors; Dolby B, C & HxPro; bias adjustment control; remote control. Specs: Wow & flutter 0.045%; FR 25HZ-22KHZ; S/N 75-dB. Great for recording CDs. Only 2 weeks old, must make car repair. \$390 or best offer. Call Jon, 434-5177 or 568-6722.



Refrigerator - Excellent condition. Dorm size. \$25. Call Dan, 433-6663.

Large JMU Baseball T-Shirts \$5 - Call Joyce, x6467. Limited supply.

Buy! Buy! Buy! "Beer Drinkers Guide To JMU" T-shirts at AXP.

Formal Gowns (New) - Reasonably priced. Sizes 10, 12, 16. 433-1133.

JVC Computer Controlled Receiver Rx 550V. It's a CompuLink Remote Control component with Dynamic Super-A Quartzlock. It can be linked with other JVC components & controlled by remote. Inputs for 2 VCRs, CD player, phono, 2 tape decks & tuner. Loaded with accessories. \$300. Gary, 433-6068.

Government Homes From \$1 - "U repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, Ext. 1203 for info.

**HELP WANTED**

Waitresses Needed All Shifts - May session &/or summer especially. Apply in person. Jess' lunch. Court Square.

Summer Employment - Need dependable energetic young people! Long hours! Good pay! Pullen Moving Company. Woodbridge-Dumfries, VA 550-8077, 221-3107.

Telephone Sales - Temporary part-time day or evenings. \$4-6/hr. Fund raiser, pros welcome. Will train. 703-432-1340.

Republicans - We need your support... help re-elect new members to the U.S. Congress. Earn good wages. Call ext. 308-Republican, 434-2311, between 9 am & 4:30 pm. (E.O.E.)

Part-Time Roomkeepers & Desk Personnel needed. Apply Knight's Inn Motel.

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

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

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 1 Week! Fraternity, sorority, student organization needed for campus marketing project. Must be motivated & organized. 433-3734.

Challenging Summer Jobs Offering Fun in the outdoors, salary & room/board in camps for disabled persons. Need camp counselors, lifeguards & specialists in food service, horseback riding, canoeing & nature study in beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains or near Eastern shore. Especially need counselors to work with male campers. Great life experience for all students, for any future career! Training provided. Apply by April 30 to Camp Easter Seal, P.O. Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012, 1-800-542-5900.

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

**LOST & FOUND**

Found Gold Cross On-Greek Row Last Month - Call Lisa, 434-3477 & describe.

Lost Black Dress Shoes in Chandler parking lot last Friday. Reward. Call Andy, x7247 or x4315.

**SERVICES**

Summer's Coming, Beat The Heat with an AC Recharge at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary! Across from Valley Mall.

Bar-B-Ques - Whole hog or sandwiches. Served hot from the cooker. "Never Steamed." Book early. 703-828-6602. Keep trying.

Tennis Racquet Need To Be Restrung? Fast, reliable & cheap! Nylon, \$8. Syn. gut, \$10. Call Tony, x4080.

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

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.

Need Help With Your Resume? Let a professional service write your resume. Price includes consultation. Call Newman Avenue Associates. 434-3020.

Typing Service - 24 years experience, \$1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

The Terrified Typist - Fast, accurate, reasonable. 434-2603.

Typing Service - \$1.25/pg., double space. Marsha Roth, 433-8713.

Typing Service - \$1.50/pg. Joan Kolseth, 432-1927.

Typing - Quick turnaround, accurate, \$1.50/pg. Call Elaine, 434-9420.

Tarot Readings - By appointment. Call Roland, x7139, P.O. 213.

Learn To Dive - Scuba classes taught year round. Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

Celebrate With Someone Special at The Country Place, 42 miles north, furnished 2 BR & 5 BR cabins, fireplaces, waterbed; canoeing, horseback riding. Owned & operated by JMU faculty member; 703-743-4007.

The Widow Kip's B&B in Mt. Jackson. Romantic getaway. Fireplaces in all BRs, separate cozy cottage. \$45-55 for 2. 703-477-2400.

Horseback Riding - Mountaintop Ranch trail rides, hourly, all day or overnight in Blue Ridge mountains. Call for reservations. 703-298-9542. Elkton, Va.

"Unique Books" - New profitable, "How-To" business opportunity & home business books. Free details. Write Shirley Enterprises, Box 8369, South Charleston, WV 25303.

Girls - Tanning time is here. Protect yourself from the sun. Call one of the certified suntan lotion application specialists at Late Night Aerobics. We rub you right. 433-6762.

**WANTED**

Carpool - From Waynesboro to Harrisonburg. Weekdays. 943-1302 evenings.

Graduating December 1988 Male needs fall semester housing. Dave, x5897.

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

Going Abroad In The Fall, Need Spring off-campus housing. Lease Jan. 1-May 31. Forest Hill, furnished, single RM. Females only call Jennifer, 433-6894.

**PERSONALS**

ATA's Greek Party Rocked on Wednesday night. Hope everyone had a blast. We did!

Almost Anything Goes! Fun, food, games! Saturday at Warren Field.

Angelalala - Thanks! Your letters make me smile. Debbie (In Africa).

Free Car Wash This Sunday - 10 am-6 pm. Port Republic Exxon.

Glass Onion, Barton, Shaffer & Mills, The Henchman. WJMR Benefit, this Friday, Mystic Den.

Samsky - What crazy things best friends do! Love ya, Anne.

Wouldn't You Like To Be "King Of The Quad?"

Michelle Mason & Stephanie Ropollo - I'm proud of you guys, you earned it! Love, Amy.

Lauren, Donna, Vicky & Susan - Thanks for all the hard work. We're psyched for Greek Sing. ΣΣΣ

Rock With Heavy Water At AXP Friday - 10 pm. B.Y.O.B. \$2.

Take Note - Ski Club Farm Party - 4-midnight - April 15.

Congratulations Jenny Snell on winning Miss Silver Bullet. Watch out Kurt Thomas! Love, ATA.

501 Blues! 501 Blues! 501 Blues! 501 Blues! 501 Blues!

501 Blues IV - The JMU party tradition continues Sat. 4/9 at 501 S. High. Live music. Live people. Live beer.

501 Blues IV - Saturday, 1-8 pm. 501 S. High. Be there!

**Canoe Rentals**

Day/Weekend Rates - Make reservations today for tomorrow. 568-5340, 433-0360.

Tom Hart - Hope you have a happy 19th birthday. Amy

Tennis Players - There will be a tennis meeting Mon., 7:30, April 11 in Maury 203. Tournament & T-shirts will be discussed. For more details, call Rob, 433-1855 or James, 434-2649.

MBS - It used to be, you never needed a reason to hang around me. Well I don't know what we had, but that was enough. You used to say that when I held you, you felt safe inside. I guess I didn't hold on too tight, 'cause now you're gone. Open your eyes & take a look at what you've done to me. You led me on & let me think that you were the one for me. Well that's a lie 'cause I'll get over you. You knocked me down, but I ain't out. At first I tried, all I wanted was to get you back. I tried once too often & now I'm through. I'll get over you. You broke my heart, you had no shame. I don't know what came over you. You tore me apart, you're to blame. What should you do? It's just a shame.

Sex! Well, Almost Anything Goes! 4/9, Warren Field, 12-5.

Maria - You're the best roomie! What would I have done without you? Keep smiling - only 4 weeks left! Love, Lisa.

Sarah Jane - Tell the Ham Story again. Love ya, Sonja.

Les (Poodlehead) - Keep smilin'! Thinkin' of ya! Love, Me.

Applications Due For UCO Offices tomorrow, April 8th. Be a part of the University Class Organization & promote class unity! Applications at the WCC information desk.

**Get Ready To Pig Out On Reading Day!**

Many Thanks To The Class Of '90 Ring Committee - Nancy Weaver, Steve LaNasa, Judy Carr, Ellen Farrell, Debbie Thomas, Beth Sherfy, Saleem Khan, Andrea Lewis, Beth Du, Kim Hessler & their adviser Patty Sarb - for making the Class of '90 Ring Premiere a tremendous success and a whole lot of fun. You are the best. Chip From ArtCarved.

AXΩ! You did it once, you can do it again. Gook luck at Greek Sing! Love ya, Leslie N.

**Best Live Performance.**

**This Year.**

**Greek Sing.**

**Friday, 7, At The Convo.**

501 Blues IV - The real party for the real JMU partier.

Great Games! Great Food! Great Music from the Haskells! Don't miss Almost Anything Goes this Saturday! Warren Field, 12-5.



**To The Honest Guy Who Returned My ID & credit cards** - Thanks! (I'm glad you found them.) Amy Hutchinson.

**Looking For A Good Time?** Don't miss cheerleaders, nudists & laughs in the Wampler building tonight & Saturday night, 7.

**Sydney B** - You're the best! I'm proud of you. African Roomie

**3 Bands, 3 Bucks** - WJMR Benefit, Mystic Den this Friday.

**Fick** - Happy Legality! Thanks for being so awesome! Have fun on the Birthday from Hell. Love, Neener.

**Last Monday (Behind Burruss at 5)** your leg was broken but not your smile (Boy, am I glad!). Hope I'll get to see that great smile again. The Redhead.

**Free Car Wash This Sunday** - 10 am-6 pm. Port Republic Exxon.

**Get Ready** - For the 2nd annual Ski Club Farm Party!

**Happy Belated Birthday Peter** - You old fart!

**ΑΓΔ Pledges** - Thanks for a great spaghetti dinner. You guys are awesome! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Gam.

**John Plashal** - Didn't you win best looking? You deserve it!

**Carl** - Some chicks dig you! Love, Sandy & Jennifer.

**Women's Track Team** - All they want is a piece of meat! MaggotX

**Lisa Armbrister** - ΣΣΣΣ loves you! Good luck next year!

**D-Wing** - I know it's late, but thanx for everything. Happy Mother's Day! You're the best. Love & peace, Barb.

**Keep Cool!** Duke Shades for your car. Only \$5. 433-3734.

**Happy Birthday Jennifer** - Love, Your Wonderful Roommates, Sherri & Sharon.

**Chris F.** - Happy 21st one day early! Love, An Admirer.

**Happy Belated Birthday Dee Dee!** Love ya! Mitzie & Ziggy.

**Laura Manning** - Happy belated 19th birthday, Little Sis! Love, Lisa.

**Carol Marol** - Happy 22nd birthday! I hope to be the one you'll spend the next 70 with. Love, Skip.

**ΑΓΔ** - Get off on an awesome Greek week! Get psyched!

**Mikey** - Thanks for your tutoring in Econ. I learned more about you as well as myself. Love, Goof.

**501 Blues** - The JMU party tradition continues... Saturday, 1-8 pm.

**To The Hot Lambda Chi I Saw At Rugby Party & JMs** - Look for me at next Lambda Chi party!

**Men's Lacrosse Games**

**Saturday At 1:30**

**vs. VA Tech**

**Sunday At 2:00**

**vs. East Carolina U.**

**Both Games On Godwin Field**

**Commuter Student Council** presents the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thurs., April 14 in the PC Ballroom, 1:15-4. Donate blood. We're counting on you. Also coming soon to you from the Commuter Student Council - The Spring Semiformal! Sat., April 16 at the Belle Meade, featuring the exuberant Tweed Sneakers! Tickets on sale now in the lounge. \$11/couple, \$6/single. Find your favorite spring blossom & have a wild time celebrating the coming of summer!

**Kelly B.** - Hang tough! You are loved! With a hug, Debbie G.

**Kathy Toedter's ΔΓ Secret Hannah** hopes everyone wished her a happy birthday on Wed., April 6th!

**Michelle Mason & Stephanie Ropollo** - Congratulations! Love, ΑΧΩ.

**Be A Part Of Your Class!** Applications available for offices of president, vice president, secretary & treasurer now! Pick them up at WCC information desk. Due tomorrow, April 8th. Class Unity!

**Take Note** - Ski Club Farm Party - 4-midnight - April 15.

**Where Can You See 2,000 Sober Greek men & women** perform in one night? Greek Sing this Friday, 7. Everyone is invited.

**Last Chance!** Spring Breakin' T-shirts. 100% cotton. Sale priced. 433-3734.

**Send Off The Seniors On April 29, 1-8 pm** on Hillside field with Jellyblues & Apt. 6! All classes welcome!

**Rock With Heavy Water At AXP Friday,** 10 pm. B.Y.O.B. \$2.

**Scott Patchan** - Congratulations on your ΑΓΔ Big Brother bid!

**WJMR Benefit This Friday, Mystic Den.**

**SWM ISO** skinny D-Hall girl who plays guitar for quiet evenings in front of the lava lamp. x7358.


**Free Car Wash This Sunday** - 10 am-6 pm. Port Republic Exxon.

**Make Your Day!** Come to Almost Anything Goes! This Saturday!

**Journalists: Interested in Founding a New fraternity?** Organizational mixer this Sunday at 5 p.m. 283 Newman Ave. Free! Please come if you're interested. Call Diane at 433-3302 for more info.

**Help!** Have you or any of your friends been proposed to in an unusual way? I need your story for a Breeze story! Please call Jacki at x4307 or Box 2254.

**Tweed Sneakers at SPE Saturday.** \$3 at the door.



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

Bowlers Of AXA - Thank for a close match, next time we'll have your shirts! AXΩ Amy, Paige, Susan, Kristin.

Chuck Mitchell - You're an awesome AXP Big Brother! Love, Shannon.

4/9/88 - Downtown Roadraces. 5K (novice), 10K-individual or team (dorms, frats, etc.) Nice prizes, long-sleeve T-shirts. Entries-Student Union.

Dean Pentikis - Just 4 more days! Good luck on Wednesday & Thursday nights! Love, Your AXP Big Sis.

The Haskells Continue Their Spring Tour - Sat. 4/9, Warren Field; Wed. 4/13, ΣΠ; Thurs. 4/14, The Den. Check us out!

Kathy - You think you caught from your friends, I got thrown out of the seminary! El Cid

Rock With Heavy Water At AXP Friday, 10 pm, B.Y.O.B. \$2.


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# ARTS & PEOPLE

## Putting out blazes in between classes

By Kim Kidwell  
staff writer

"It was about 7:30 p.m. I was in the ladder truck with the paid men, and as we came over the hill by the hospital, we could see the flames and smoke rising in the air," says JMU junior and Harrisonburg volunteer firefighter Kevin Bartal, describing last month's Oak Hill Apartments fire.

"Smoke was coming out of the front of the building, but visibility was pretty good . . . civilians from nearby apartments were coming out to see what had happened. A lot of firemen were running around doing their jobs.

"I helped hook up the supply line — a hose that runs water from the fire hydrant to the fire truck . . . and went around back where the fire was to help ventilate — help provide an exit for the smoke, heat and toxic gases from the fire by opening or breaking windows and doors — but the fire had already ventilated itself.

"Men had already started to make an inside attack on the building, but this fire was too intense, so they had to be called out and the fire was hit from the outside with the deck gun and the attack lines," says Bartal.

"There were enough men working on the fire in back, so I went back around front and helped set up on the exposure roof — the roof of the building connected to the apartment on fire. We set up a ladder and equipment and stayed up on the roof until about 10 p.m. — it was a precautionary step in case the fire spread to nearby buildings," he says.

Two other JMU students and volunteer firefighters were also on the scene. Freshman Tim Meacham "went into the bottom to look for a cat and dog on the ground floor.

"I went in again for another cat, but the second cat

died," Meacham says.

Sophomore Pat Kelly also helped extinguish the fire and did salvage work on the inside, removing valuables and protecting people's possessions from any more damage. "I helped out where I was needed," Kelly says.

Bartal, Meacham, Kelly, junior Steve Liles and senior Bruce Foltz volunteer at Station 1, the closest of the four Harrisonburg fire stations. The students are five of the 15 volunteers at the four stations.

Volunteers are classified on different levels, according to the extent of their official training and experience. The men start as rookies and do small jobs such as getting equipment, helping load patients and using hoses on brush fires — "anything but go into the burning structure," says Bartal.

"It's an on-the-job learning experience. They learn by watching and by participating," he says.

After getting practical training in areas like ventilating fires and using devices such as extinguishers, pry bars and hydraulic spreaders, rookies study to achieve Firefighter One status. To pass the exam they must continue practicing, study a manual on the various skills and take state-certified classes.

After more training and classes in inspections, sprinkler systems and more specialized skills, they can move up to level two, and upon more training, reach level three. If they pass that test, they can move from student to instructor status and teach classes for state certification.

Liles and Kelly are both rookies, training to become level one firefighters. Meacham now is a level one firefighter and an emergency medical technician, and is certified in emergency vehicle operation and care. Bartal, recently named the 1987 Harrisonburg Volunteer Firefighter of the Year, is a

level two firefighter and plans to move to level three very soon.

To become paid, volunteers must pass a written test and a physical agility test, and attend an interview. Volunteers don't have to reach a certain level to become paid men, but it helps for the interview, says Bartal.

Bartal recently passed the Henrico County written test but "decided to finish college and not continue testing right now. I would like to become a paid man after I finish school," he says. Meacham says he also is interested in pursuing firefighting as a career.

The volunteers usually spend several hours two to four days a week at the station, and sometimes stay there overnight. "It depends on how much time I have," says Liles. Meacham says, "I try to go there as often as possible."

During the day, the volunteers are kept busy training and cleaning and repairing equipment. "The paid guys train every day, so sometimes we practice ventilating fires and assessing scenes with them at the station," says Liles. "Sometimes we drive around the community pre-planning to see where the roads are in order to be prepared for calls."

Meacham sometimes does maintenance on the engines and practices driving them.

They sometimes go to areas in the community, such as the new housing development behind the South High Street Food Lion, and hold controlled burns to get rid of tree stumps and scraps.

On real calls, the volunteers are responsible for getting out the brush truck and the squad unit, Bartal says. That truck, a four-wheel drive with a water tank and pump, is used for brush and woods fires.

Volunteers also assist in medical calls by carrying or unloading patients. "Last Friday we had to go into the woods and carry out a girl that had tried to commit suicide," says Bartal. "We also had to carry a victim of a seizure from the third floor of an apartment in Deer Run [on Port Republic Road] last week."

The volunteers have been involved in several incidents in and around the campus. A few months ago they went to Greek Row to clean up bathroom chemicals that had been mixed and had formed a toxic gas. The problem was fixed through a process called hazmatting, in which an absorbant is used to soak up the chemicals and dispose of them.

Back off-campus, Bartal and Liles also helped fight a fire in the roof of Safeway in January. "It looked a lot worse than it was," Bartal says. "We had to cut out some of the roof to put it out — it took about 1 1/2 hours."

Their work doesn't go unnoticed. "We sometimes receive letters from people saying, 'Thanks for the help,'" Liles says.

When they're not fighting fire, the volunteers often go to the station and just sit in the lounge and talk with the paid firefighters. Sometimes they study, watch T.V. or fix dinner for everyone on duty. "It's a place to get away from your room," Kelly says.

But when the alarm sounds, the relaxation ends and the work begins — but they don't mind.

"It fulfills a sense of adventure, and is something worthwhile to do for the community," Liles says. "Sure it's easy to get hurt, but you just have to watch yourself."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN  
Pat Kelly at Station 1, where he and several other students are volunteer firefighters.



# 'Save yourself first'

*Peer group offers support and guidance to children of alcoholics*

By Jacki Hampton  
staff writer

Many homesick students long for their parents to call them on a regular basis. Yet some would do anything to avoid it. Janet receives a drunken phone call from her father every Sunday.

"He'd keep me on the phone, harassing me, until 2 a.m. every Sunday. Finally I told him, 'I love you, but you're hurting me. I'm hanging up now,' and I felt guilty afterwards. He's the one doing something wrong, but I feel guilty. . . . It's getting worse and worse and I don't know how to handle it anymore."

"Save yourself first," comes Mark's gentle advice from across the room. His soothing voice calms the girl, who has been twisting her hair around her finger faster and faster and raising her voice until it is high and shrill.

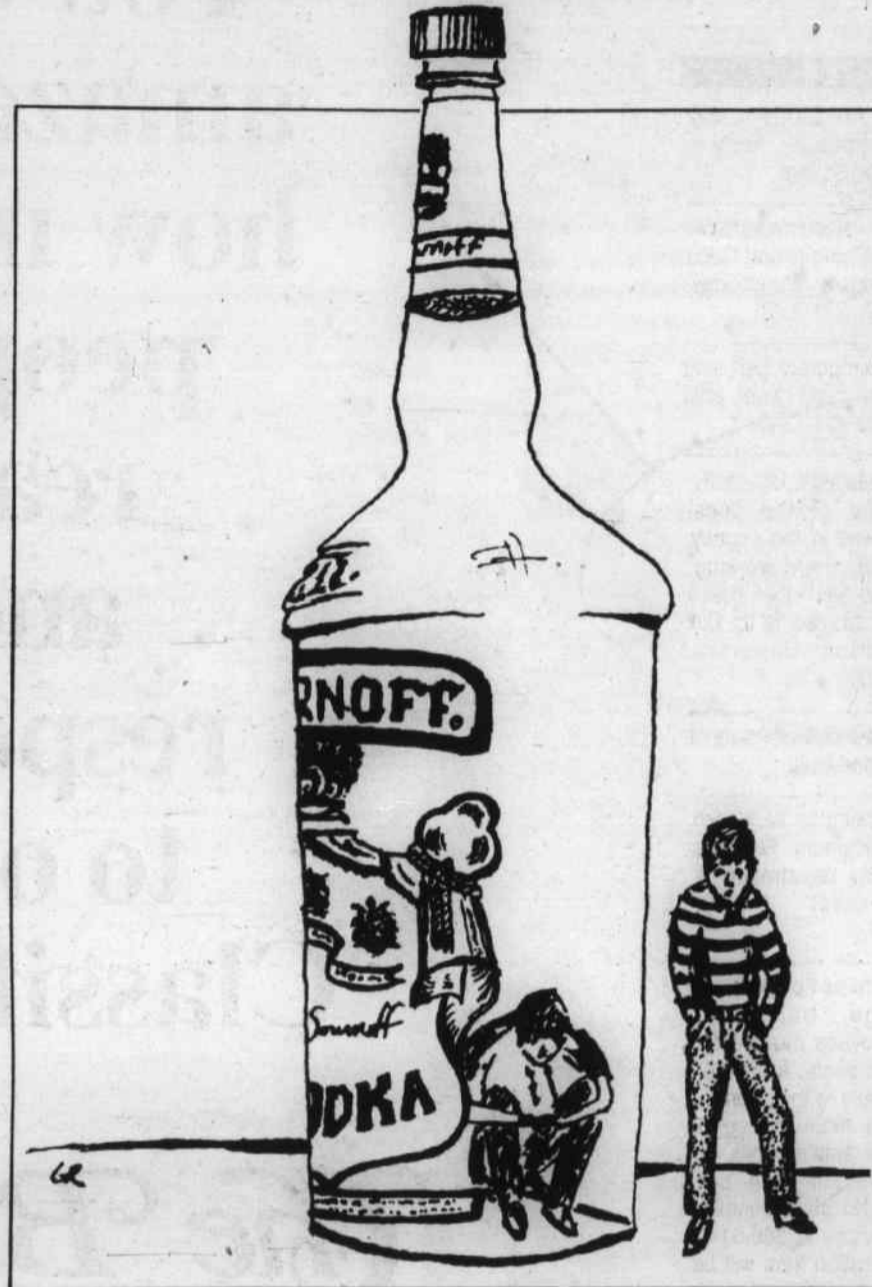
"Save yourself first" is almost law to these students, who meet weekly as part of Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). The Harrisonburg chapter, which Mark co-founded with another student in September, is one of 1,100 such groups around the country. These groups form to offer support and guidance to the more than 28 million children of alcoholics in the United States.

The rapid expansion of this program, up from only 14 groups that met in the early 1980s, parallels the widespread growth in the movement to recognize alcoholism as a disease that affects entire families. Children who dreaded coming home from school, knowing mommy or daddy would be passed out on the floor, carry that fear and others into adulthood. ACOA reaches out to these victims, assuring them they are not alone with their memories.

ACOA serves as a sounding board, not an advisory board, for its members. Although Mark often seems to have all the answers because he has attended similar groups for nine years, he stresses that he is a member of a peer group, not a certified counselor. "[I am] here to help, but more importantly to be helped," he says.

"There's nothing like knowing there's someone else out there who knows exactly what you're talking about," Janet says. "No matter what terrible thing you bring up, chances are there's someone else in the group who's been through exactly the same thing."

This bond allows Michael, a local high school student, to talk freely to the other three young people at this week's meeting about his father's recent return to the bottle. "He seemed fine — he'd already gone through rehabilitation. Everything seemed normal." However, when Michael and his 6-year-old sister found their dad sneaking to the



Staff graphic by GREG RUMSEY

bathroom to take swigs of mouthwash for its alcoholic content, the illusion of normalcy was shattered.

Michael learned, as all people close to alcoholics must, that the disease is never "cured." One drink can mean the return to a life of alcoholism once it whets the appetite of the weak-willed addict.

Janet also learned this difficult lesson in high school. Her mother began attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings when Janet was 10. However, a bitter divorce eight years later caused her to seek comfort in double martinis and whiskey shots.

"I think the most devastating thing was hearing my mom say, 'Janet, I just don't care anymore. I don't care what it does to me now,'" Janet says, her voice heavy with the burden of the recollection.

Her mother eventually went dry again just before Janet left for college, but the effects of her drinking days linger on, both in Janet's memory and in her present life.

"All those years with my mom, my

dad drank along with her. Now it's finally catching up with him. . . . I hate to talk to him now, it's just like being with my mother again. He's doing the same things he used to condemn her for."

Janet's pretty face shows a mixture of frustration and sadness as she recalls the slurred messages on her answering machine and her father's paranoid accusations. The others nod in silent understanding from their positions on the couches set up in a circle in the tiny basement of the Catholic Student Center.

"I get so mad. . . . It's so unfair — I mean, he tricked me! It's just so convenient for him to go and change all the rules now and leave Janet to live with it." Janet's speech has become choppy and forced, and the tightness in her voice seems about to break loose into sobs with every nervous fluttering of her hands.

"This is my daddy, and I don't have a daddy anymore."

Mark leans forward to touch her slumped shoulder. Slowly, he begins

speaking directly to her in a soft voice.

"You've got to remember that your father was cheated. He lost a large part of his life when your mother became an alcoholic."

Karen, who has been silent until now, suddenly bursts out, "It's unfair!" The petite Harrisonburg resident looks surprised at her own ferocity and settles back into the sofa cushions next to Janet.

"The thing is," Karen says, "I hadn't thought that he'd lost part of himself too. I understand what you're saying. But I still get so mad. How could he do that to her?" Karen's dark eyes are hidden as they stare intently at her 1987 college class ring she is twisting violently around her finger. As she speaks, soft strains of music seep through the ceiling from the folk group practice upstairs.

"I don't know how to handle it," Janet whispers, her voice barely audible above the guitars.

"Do you have to?" Mark asks, his voice matter-of-fact. "I don't mean like 'Bye Dad, have a good life.' But you're coming here, you're getting your help. Leave him to get his."

Janet shakes her head slowly, unconvinced. "I feel so guilty, though, because I've spent my whole life taking care of other people."

Karen's eyes flash with understanding. "It's hard because that's your whole identity, taking care of others. You have to reshape yourself. What do you do with all the extra time?"

Mark says, "It's like, wow, I don't have to wash the dishes right before I can eat a meal anymore." He's able to joke about his past now that he is separated from it by several hundred miles. Karen allows a small dimple to appear in her pale cheek for the first time since the hour-long meeting began.

This attitude of unconditional acceptance is what compels these ACOAs, and 20 others, to attend the Tuesday night meetings. Some come only when a particularly distressing event occurs at home, but others like Janet and Karen are regulars.

"I've only missed one meeting since my RA gave a program on ACOAs in my dorm right before Christmas," Janet says. "I learn something every week because things come out. I've buried a lot of memories, and they're not fun when they come out, but it's good that I get a chance to deal with them."

The junior says she will look for a similar program wherever she settles after graduation. "I don't see myself going to a Tuesday night meeting every night for the rest of my life, but I want

See ALCOHOL page 21▶



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## New Image Gallery exhibits 'illusiv' professional photos

The New Image Gallery is presenting the works of professional photographer Robert Johnson through April 28.

The 11-piece collection, entitled "Illusive Landscapes," is made of illusions created by Johnson's photographic manipulations. In each work, two or more photographs are combined, resulting in a unified image.

In one photograph, for example, Johnson superimposed the black-and-white image of a car onto a color background as if it really were parked there.

The photograph, while in the tradition of a normal landscape, never existed.

Throughout history people have had no reason to question the validity of photographs, Johnson says. "Due to the mechanical nature of the photographic process, we accept what we see as objective and therefore truthful.

"In essence, my work is about questioning the way we perceive reality photographically, and how these perceptions influence our relationship to the natural scene," he says.

Johnson says he chose landscape photography because of its appeal and America's long history of Old West landscape photography.

— Lee Bagby

## Alcohol

► (Continued from page 19)

to know I have somewhere to go. With 17 years of that crap built up, there's no way you can resolve it in a few months.

"We're going to get a lot better, but there will always be memories. There will always be things that make us different."

Janet is referring to a list of 13 characteristics of ACOAs that counselor Janet Geringer Woititz compiled in her book *Adult Children of Alcoholics*. These traits, which include difficulty forming intimate relationships and inability to recognize normal behavior, can pose lifelong problems, although they often do not surface until the ACOAs reach their 20s or 30s.

Another common reaction to growing up in an alcoholic home appears in the ACOAs' attitudes toward alcohol in their own lives. Janet shakes her head vigorously, "I stay away from it as much as possible because I know what it can do. I've seen it hit three generations of my family. I'm afraid I'll like it too much."

Janet's concern is legitimate. According to researchers, ACOAs are almost four times more likely to develop alcoholic tendencies than their peers. Those who do not become

alcoholics themselves are prone to marry them. Because they grew up taking care of their parents, ACOAs naturally are drawn to the submissive personality of the alcoholic.

There is no official data on whether or not ACOA has been successful in achieving its goals, one of which is to help the members break out of these self-defeating patterns. As the reading that they began the meeting with states, now that they have reached adulthood they no longer need to be "imprisoned" by their parents' disease. They must learn to become their own "loving parents."

"I guess I can't give up because I just keep hoping that somehow my dad will become my parent again," Janet says. "I want him to be there for me."

She stares pensively over Karen's head, at a framed cross-stitch centered on the paneled wall. "Know that I am with you always, even until the end of the world," it reads.

"I'm sorry I hogged all the time, but thank you for listening," Janet says as she rises to join the others in a circle. They grasp hands and recite a prayer in hushed voices.

When they finish, they squeeze hands and say in chorus, "Keep coming back!" Mark hugs Janet as the music from upstairs reaches its climax.

One soprano voice rises above the

others, "Open our minds to understand..."

The names of group members have been changed because of the story's sensitive nature.

For more information on the Harrisonburg chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics, write to ACOA, in care of Catholic Campus Ministry, JMU Box 4265.

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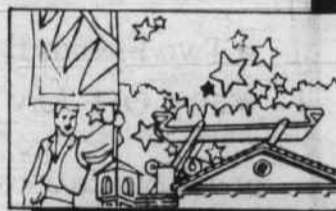
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# AFTER HOURS

## THURSDAY

### MUSIC

**BoDeans** — P.C. Ballroom, 9 p.m., \$6 cover in advance, \$7 at the door.  
**Madison Singers** — Wilson Hall auditorium, 8 p.m., free admission.  
**Eddie Adcock and Talk of the Town** — Calhoun's, \$5 cover charge.  
**The Road Ducks** — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.  
**Haskells** — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.  
**Disc Jockey** — Belle Meade, Mexican Night, no cover charge.  
**DJ** — J.M.'s Pub & Deli, Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.  
**DJ** — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

### MOVIES

**Dr. Strangelove (NR)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**A New Life (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 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.

## FRIDAY

### MUSIC

**Serious** — Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$3 cover charge.  
**The Ryalls Brothers** — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.  
**Spectrum** — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.  
**Speak Easy** — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.  
**Society** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.  
**DJ** — JM's, Happy Hour from 2 - 9 p.m., \$1 cover charge after 9 p.m.  
**DJ** — Players, \$1 cover charge.

### MOVIES

**The Lost Boys (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
**Polyester (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 12 midnight.  
**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, 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.  
**Seventh Sign (R)** — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.


## SATURDAY

### MUSIC

**Serious** — Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$3 cover charge.  
**The Reverend Billy C. Wirtz** — Calhoun's, \$5 cover charge.  
**Whiskey Creek** — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.  
**Playschool** — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.  
**Society** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.  
**DJ** — JM's, \$1 cover charge.  
**DJ** — Players, \$1 cover charge.

### MOVIES

**The Lost Boys (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, 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.



**Kevin Brown**  
**Katherine Draper**  
**Robb Karas**  
**Amanda Lawrence**  
**Janice McLaughlin**

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regular, one  
topping pizza  
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topping pizza  
plus 2 Free Cokes

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topping pizza  
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topping pizza  
plus 4 Free Cokes

**Free Delivery**



# COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson

**FIRE BACK**  
"WHERE THE READERS RESPOND"

TODAY:  
MR. CHARLES RAYMOND FOXWORTH... PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN ASSOC. FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF PEOPLE WITH FACIAL HAIR.

LAST WEEK, THIS FEATURE DISPLAYED A BEARDED PERSON CHARACTERIZED AS A VIOLENT LUNATIC. THIS IS PURE, IRRESPONSIBLE BIGOTRY.

PEOPLE WITH FACIAL HAIR ARE OFTEN DOCTORS, JUDGES, BAGGAGE HANDLERS AND OTHER LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS. WE STRONGLY RESENT THE STEREOTYPE SUGGESTING OTHERWISE.

"FIRE BACK" WELCOMES OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS. WRITE TO THIS NEWSPAPER.

...IN FACT, THIS SORT OF THING MAKES ME SO MAD I COULD STRANGLE A MANATEE IN THE NUDE... AARGH.

THERE GOES ESTHER NEWBERG. BOY... YA KNOW WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT GIRLS WHO DON'T SHAVE...

DON'T SAY IT.

WHAT? THAT THEY WEAR CAMOUFLAGE BOXER SHORTS?

NOW YOU'VE DONE IT!

**FIRE BACK**  
"WHERE THE READERS RESPOND"

TODAY:  
MS. LINDA NUMMERS, SPOKESPERSON FOR THE UNITED DEFENSE FRONT FOR THE UNSHORN SISTERS OF THE APOCALYPSE.

STEREOTYPES: THE LANGUAGE OF HATE...

THERE'S A COMPANY IN FLORIDA THAT WILL FREEZE-DRY YOUR PET.

WHAT?!

THEY'LL COME OVER AND TAKE HIM AWAY FOR PROCESSING AFTER HE CROAKS.

GOOD HEAVENS.

NICE IDEA... YOU CAN PUT FIDO UP ON THE MANTEL FOR ETERNITY.

BLEAH.

...AND IF DIE BEFORE I WAKE... LORD, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD.

Dear Mom, How are things back home? I'm doing pretty good...

Dear Mom, How are things back home? I'm doing pretty good...

Dear Mom, How are things back home? I'm doing pretty good...

Dear Mom...

Professor Feldman, traveling back in time, gradually succumbs to the early stages of non-culture shock.

SUITE 304

Bob Whisonant

AFTER 10 1/2 HOURS OF CONSTANT WORKING AND REWORKING, I HAVE COME UP WITH THE PERFECT SCHEDULE!!

...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...

CLICKETY CLICKETY

REGISTRATION

WELL, I SPENT ANOTHER FIVE HOURS ON AN ALTERNATE SCHEDULE, SO LETS TRY THAT.

...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...

CLICKETY CLICKETY

REGISTRATION

HMM... I SPENT A COUPLE OF HOURS JOTTING DOWN SOME CLASSES I WOULDN'T MIND TAKING...

...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...  
...FULL...

CLICKETY CLICKETY

REGISTRATION

ISN'T THERE ANYTHING LEFT THAT ISN'T FULL YET???

WELL, WE HAVE "THE HISTORY OF MAMMOLOGY", "PUPPETS AND PUPPETRY" AND "MEDIEVAL RUSSIAN LITERATURE"...

CLICKETY CLICKETY

REGISTRATION



RUBES

Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson



"Another sleepless night... maybe if I go terrorize some campers I'll get lucky and someone will shoot me with a tranquilizer."



AHH! LUNCH, MY FAVORITE MEAL! AND TODAY'S LUNCH IS *EXTRA SPECIAL!*



EVER SINCE THE WEATHER GOT WARM I'VE BEEN SWATTING FLIES AND SAVING THEM IN A JAR.



FINALLY I GOT ENOUGH BUGS TO MASH THEM INTO A GOOEY PASTE WITH A SPOON.



I CALL IT "BUG BUTTER." CARE FOR A TASTE? TELL ME, CALVIN, DO YOU HAVE ANY FRIENDS AT ALL?



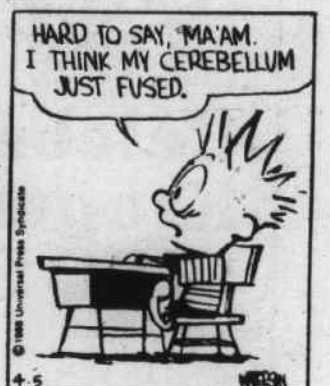
OK, YOU'VE ALL READ THE CHAPTER, SO WHO CAN TELL ME WHAT'S IMPORTANT ABOUT THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON?



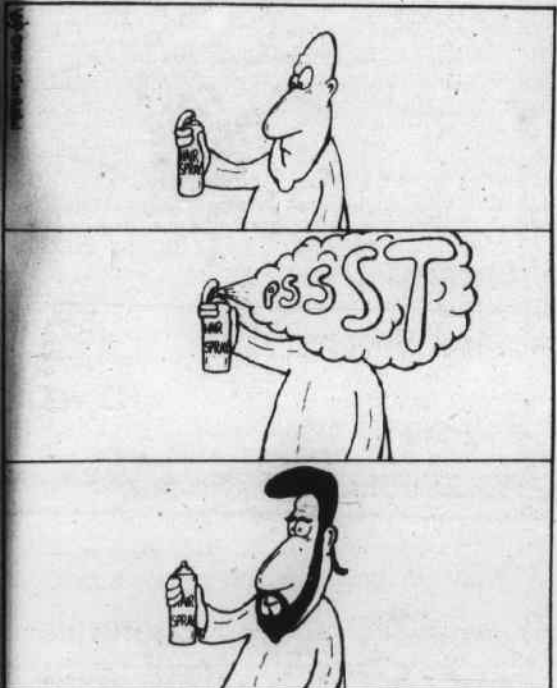
ANYONE?



CALVIN, HOW ABOUT YOU?



HARD TO SAY, MA'AM. I THINK MY CEREBELLUM JUST FUSED.



HEY, MOM, CAN WE GO OUT FOR HAMBURGERS TONIGHT?



NOT TONIGHT, DEAR.

AN, MOM! WHY NOT?

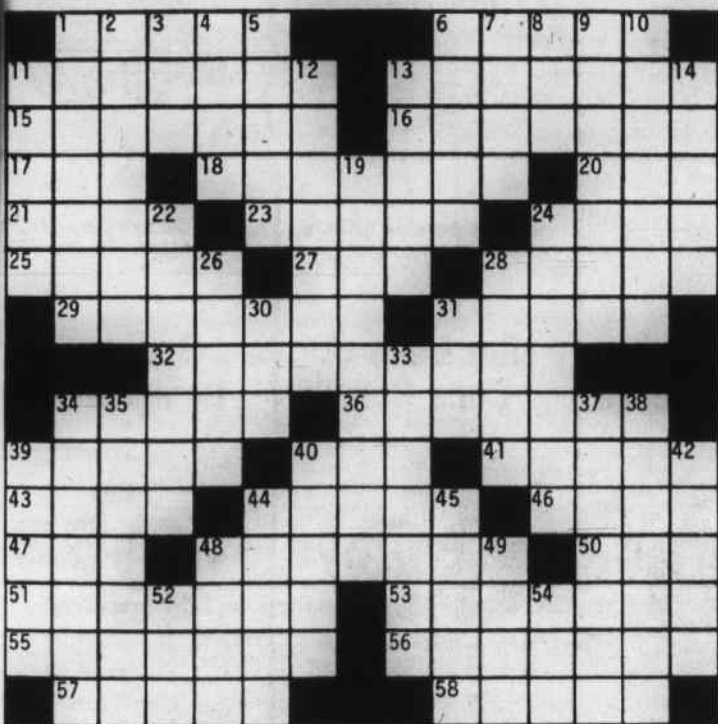


BECAUSE I'M ALREADY FIXING SOMETHING FOR DINNER.



YEAH, I KNOW.

COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



ACROSS

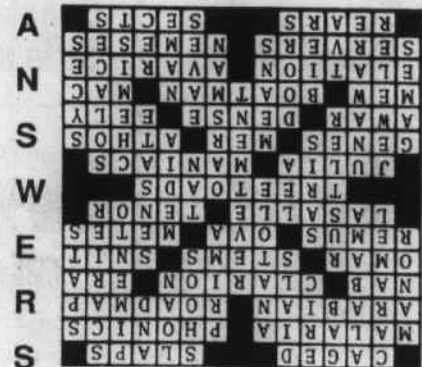
- 1 Like zoo animals
- 6 Hits
- 11 Dreaded disease
- 13 Language-related subject
- 15 "The \_\_\_ Nights"
- 16 Travel need (2 wds)
- 17 Arrest
- 18 Clear and shrill
- 20 Pitcher's statistic
- 21 \_\_\_ the Tentmaker
- 23 Musical-note parts
- 24 In a \_\_\_ (angry)
- 25 Uncle \_\_\_
- 27 Egg cells
- 28 Apportions
- 29 College in Philadelphia
- 31 Caruso, for one
- 32 Arboreal animals (2 wds.)
- 34 Famous Child
- 36 Madmen
- 39 Chromosomal material
- 40 Mal de \_\_\_

DOWN

- 41 A musketeer
- 43 Wage \_\_\_ of words
- 44 Thick
- 46 Wriggling
- 47 Feline sound
- 48 Canoeist, e.g.
- 50 Fleetwood \_\_\_
- 51 Great joy
- 53 Greed
- 55 Waitresses, e.g.
- 56 Agents of retribution
- 57 Raises
- 58 Cults

- 11 Landed estate
- 12 \_\_\_ France
- 13 \_\_\_ facie
- 14 Former footwear
- 19 Retaining wall
- 22 Cattle thief
- 24 Having feeling
- 26 Hindu attire
- 28 Mass \_\_\_
- 30 Meadow
- 31 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 33 Rower
- 34 Worker at Tiffany's

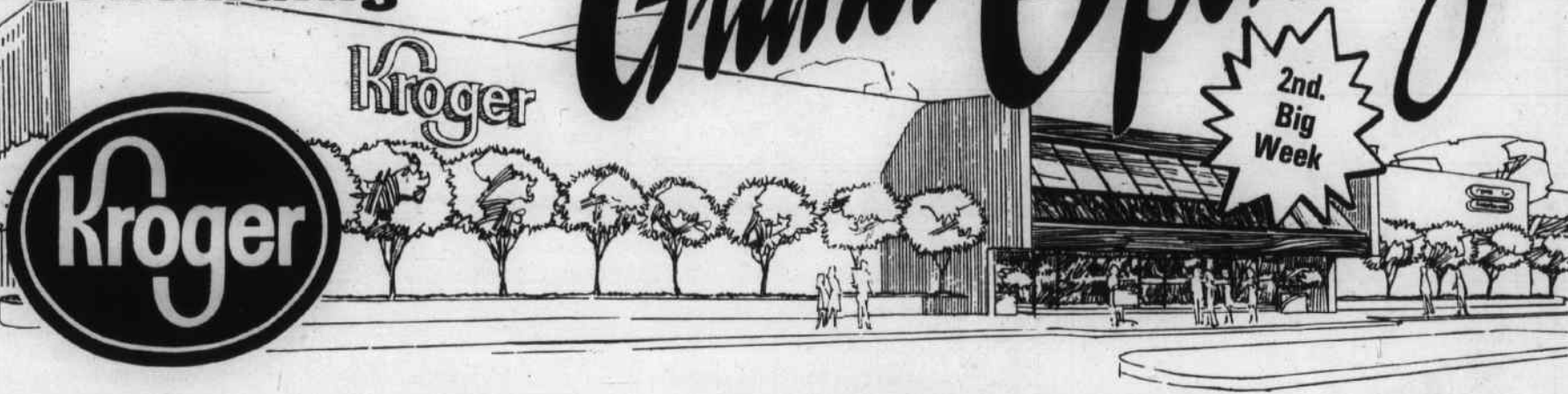
- 35 Not knowing
- 37 Lab worker
- 38 Comforts
- 39 Toystore merchandise
- 40 Ways' partner
- 42 Grooms, in India
- 44 House need
- 45 Roof edge
- 48 Coffin stand
- 49 Appoint
- 52 Tennessee power project
- 54 \_\_\_ room





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# SPORTS

## Dukes surprise scouts in win

By Eric Vazzana  
staff writer

The 25 professional baseball scouts in attendance at Long Field Wednesday expected to see Virginia Tech ace Brad DuVall overpower the JMU baseball team.

Instead, they witnessed an unexpected 15-hit JMU explosion, an impressive outing by Dukes' starter Rob Doman and an easy 15-7 drubbing of the Hokies.

The victory, combined with last weekend's sweep of Richmond, upped the Dukes' record to 22-3-2.

DuVall, who was a number one draft choice of the Baltimore Orioles last year, was blasted for six runs in 6 2/3 innings.

Dukes' left fielder Rod Boddie said JMU wasn't intimidated by DuVall.

"There was a lot of hype. I was afraid some of our guys would get psyched out," Boddie said. "Once he was out, everyone had confidence."

JMU's Doman, on the other hand, was overpowering for six innings before tiring in the seventh and making way to Doug Harris.

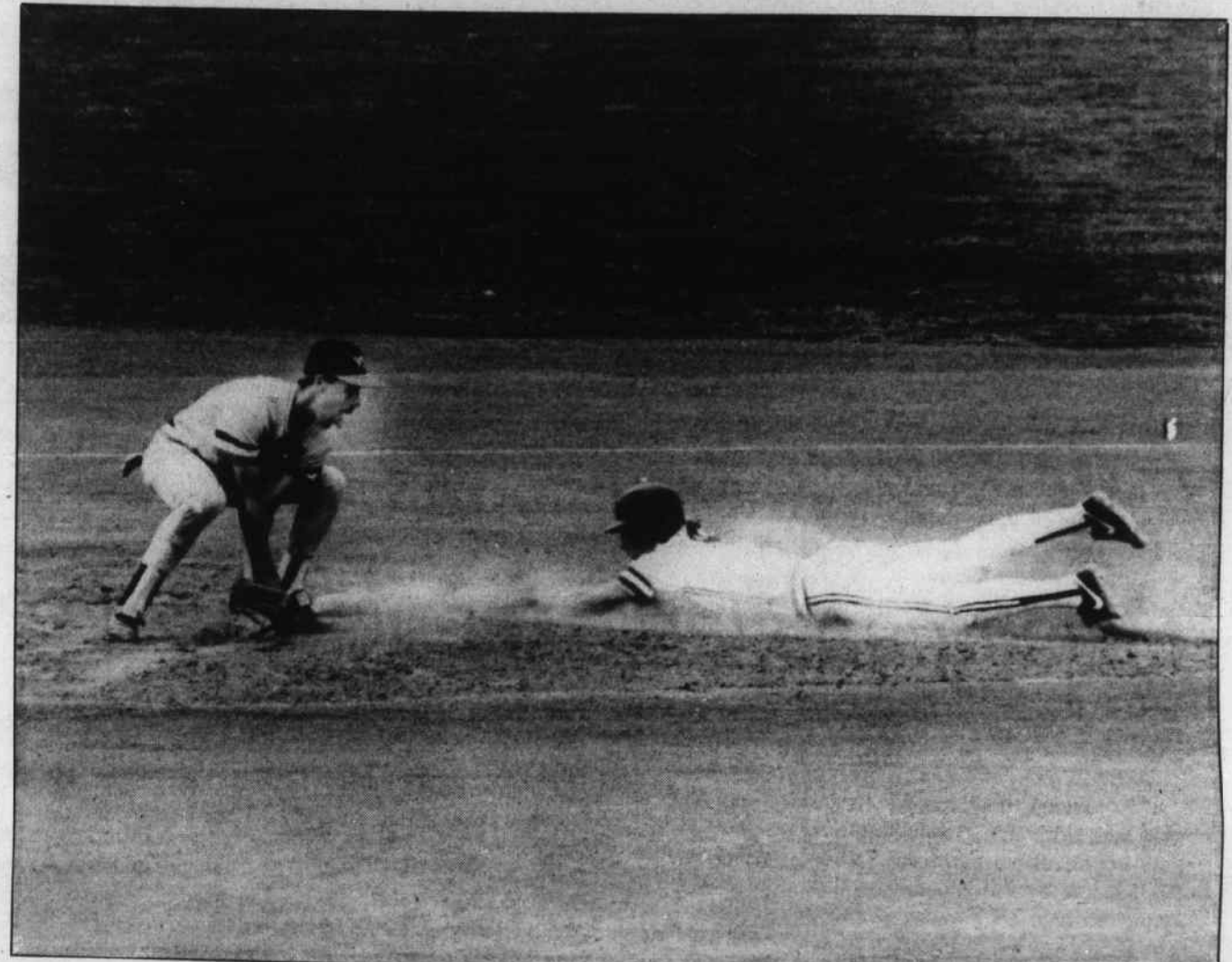
"(Doman) did a great job," JMU skipper Brad Babcock said. "It's as long as he's gone all year. He completely ran out of gas."

The Dukes' offensive display was led by designated hitter Mark Brockell. The senior went 3-for-5 with four RBI's, including a monster home run in the seventh. His single in the fifth extended his hitting streak to 25 games, one short of the school record set by Carey Nemeth in 1985.

The Hokies got on the board first by picking up a run in the third, but the Dukes answered in the bottom half of the inning. Dwight Rowe's one-out double followed by a walk to Sam Rose put runners at first and second. A double steal moved runners into scoring position, setting up a two-run single by Jeff Garber. The single by Garber tied Jeff Kidd's school record for singles. Another one in the fifth (180) gave him the record.

JMU added another run in the fourth. Matt Lasher singled and stole second. A Kurt Johnson single scored Lasher making it a 3-1 advantage.

The Dukes continued to apply pressure and picked up three more in the fifth. Garber and Rod Boddie each reached base on infield singles. Brockell then singled up the middle to



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Dukes' shortstop Matt Lasher slides into second against Virginia Tech Wednesday. The 15-7 win upped the Dukes' record to 22-3-2.

score Garber, while Boddie was thrown out trying to go third. A Hokie error on Dave Kennett's grounder to short kept the inning alive and allowed Brockell to score from first. Steve Schwartz's single scored Kennett to make it 6-1, and knocked out DuVall (6-2).

JMU put the game out of reach in the sixth by picking up five runs. The Dukes loaded the bases after a single by Johnson, a walk to Rowe and a bunt by Rose. Tech's third pitcher of the day, Wally Galla, entered and quickly got Garber to line out. However, Tech's third error of the game on Boddie's two-out grounder to second allowed Rowe and Johnson to score. Brockell kept the rally alive by doubling home Rose. Schwartz followed with a run-scoring single and Lasher brought him home with a ground rule double for an 11-2 lead.

Babcock was pleased with his teams' performance against the highly touted

Tech narrowed the gap to five with four runs in the seventh. The inning was highlighted by a Randy Berlin grand slam. The tiring Doman yielded a pair of one-out walks and an infield single before Berlin found the left field seats. Berlin troubled Duke pitchers all afternoon as he collected four hits and five RBI's.

The Dukes responded with three more runs in bottom of the inning. Boddie picked up his 27th RBI of the season by knocking in Rose, and Brockell capped off the inning with a two-run blast to left.

Lasher hit his second home run of the season in the eighth to finish the Dukes' scoring.

Tech picked up one more in the ninth off reliever Doug Harris. Berlin's one-out double coupled with Dukes' first baseman Steve Schwartz's second error of the game gave Hokies their seventh run.

DuVall. He noted hitters keeping the ball in play and coming through with key two-out hits. Eight different starters crossed the plate in the rout.

Against Richmond, the Dukes increased their conference-leading record to 5-0 with a sweep of a doubleheader Saturday and another win on Sunday.

In the opener, JMU ace Dana Allison upped his record to 7-0 with a complete-game 9-1 victory over the Spiders. In the nightcap, Mike Linskey

also kept his record at a perfect 4-0 by tossing a three-hitter in the Dukes' 4-2 win.

"I think anytime you're pitchers shut out a pretty good hitting team it's good," Babcock said. "That's a major accomplishment. To be able to sweep anybody three games is tough."

In Sunday's contest, the hitters took over. Schwartz smacked a grand slam to cap a six-run ninth as JMU came back for an 11-8 win.

The Dukes will play host to Virginia Commonwealth today at 3 p.m.



# Lacrosse victory streak ends with 6-3 defeat

By John R. Craig  
staff writer

Prior to Saturday's game, the big question looming over the JMU women's lacrosse team was, "When are we going to lose?" They had just beaten defending conference champions Loyola on Thursday, were ranked second nationally, and had set a record for most consecutive wins with nine.

However, the then eighth-ranked Maryland Terrapins provided the Dukes with a quick answer to that question with a 6-3 win over JMU in front of an enthusiastic crowd that filled the stands on the lower Convocation Center field.

"Well, it's over with," head coach Dee McDonough said. "We've never been real lucky against Maryland although we have played them tough over the past few years."

But this week's national Brine/Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Top 15 Poll still finds the same three teams on top. Temple is number one with a 6-1 record and 45 points, JMU remains second with 42 points and third is Penn State. Maryland has moved up to the fourth spot.

The Terps which have been in the national finals seven times since 1978, have lost to JMU only once in 16 meetings. That lone win for the Dukes came in 1976, by a count of 11-4.

But despite this historical data, Maryland head coach Dr. Susan Tyler knew her squad would have to make some major adjustments if they were to keep the streak going.

"We knew they had speed and swung the ball back and forth across the field, so we had to counter that with a fast break," said Tyler, who has led her

team to two national championships in 1981 and 1986.

"They might have been afraid of a loss," Tyler said. "They had a good crowd and it was the first time they got down. They may have gotten a little jarred by it all."

"We've never won a national championship and gone undefeated in the same season," she said. "They have a good team and they made us work today."

For the eighth time this season, JMU's opponent got on the scoreboard first. Just 53 seconds into the game, Maryland's Michele Uhlfelder scored past goalie Joy Jones, who had 10 saves for the afternoon.

The Dukes' Jamie Little tied the game at 1-1 three minutes later on a free position shot, similar to a soccer penalty kick.

But then disaster struck.

JMU's top scorer and co-captain Diane Buch twisted her knee with 11:22 left in the half. Although Buch managed to recover, the Dukes never did.

"Diane getting hurt maybe hurt us a little bit," McDonough said, "but it's just a game. We have some tough matches coming up and we've now got the loss over with."

Maryland's Traçi Hudson and Carolyn Muller each added a goal and the Terps had a 3-1 advantage at halftime.

"Defensively, we knew Diane was awesome," Tyler said. "She and Carrie [Notte] have been playing real well so we concentrated on them even though Kim [Stark] and Jamie [Little] put pressure on us."

See LACROSSE page 30

# Freshmen star in tennis rout over Radford

By Kit Coleman  
staff writer

After playing to mixed results last week, the JMU men's tennis team had little trouble disposing of the Radford Highlanders by 9-0 and upping their spring record to 7-9 Tuesday afternoon. The Dukes lost 7-2 to Hampton March 31, but rebounded April 1 as they defeated Virginia Commonwealth 7-2.

Anticipating a easy win, JMU Coach Jack Arbogast elected to rest several of his regular singles players and feature his freshman in the match against the Highlanders. In the Dukes' number one

position, Nick White smashed Glenn Dubiel 6-0, 6-1 while Mark Brix won easily at number two over John Eberhart 6-1, 6-0.

Also victorious for the Dukes were Dave Swartz, who recorded his 12th win of the season by defeating Jeff Wise 6-1, 6-1 in the third singles slot and sophomore Quentin Kelly in his 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Mike Newell at number four.

Freshmen Matt Goetz and Steve Secord completed the Dukes' sweep of the singles matches in the number five and six positions. Goetz won 6-2, 6-3 over Ken Akers and Secord cruised past Matt

Cesar 6-0, 6-0.

Arbogast said the reasoning behind the lineup changes was simple.

"I wanted to give them experience," Arbogast said.

Because JMU already had clinched the win after the singles matches, the teams decided to play eight-game pro sets instead of the customary two out of three six game sets in doubles.

The Dukes' Brix and Secord held off a strong challenge to defeat Eberhart and Newell 8-6 in the number one position. The second and third doubles play was not nearly as exciting, though, as White and Kelly blanked Dubiel and

Akers 8-0 at number two and Swartz and Kelly beat Caesar and Wise by an identical 8-0 margin.

Against Hampton, the number one ranked team in Division II, a pair of Dukes recorded big upsets in singles action. At number one, senior Sonny Dearth staged off a match point in the second set and came back to defeat Brazil's Luis Nascimento 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, while Brix survived off a sluggish start to edge Flavio Lima 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the third slot.

"I was down in the first set, but was able to come back and win the second and third sets," Brix said. "Now I vary the shots and the increased strategy has helped my game."

The Dukes had little trouble with VCU last Friday as JMU clinched the victory by claiming five of the six singles matches.

White downed Jamie Hevron 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 at number one, Brix outlasted Mike Troxell 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the third position, while Bell bested Brian Lewis 6-0, 6-2 at four. In five singles, Kelly beat Ashley Veloso 6-2, 6-3 and Secord downed Ferdi Tolentino 6-0, 6-0 to round out the top six.

This weekend the Dukes' will travel to Morgantown WVa. to compete in the West Virginia Quad Meet. JMU will face Louisville, Virginia Tech as well as national power West Virginia University in the two-day event.

"The match against 17th ranked WVU will be really tough. We lost to them in the fall 6-3," Arbogast said. "Tech will be a toss-up and Louisville could also be close."



Quentin Kelly reaches for a volley in warmup before Radford.

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL



# JMU places second in championships

By Matt Wasniewski  
staff writer

Led by Carol Hnatuk and Jennifer Schmaizl, the JMU women's gymnastics team placed a strong second in the State Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships at Godwin Hall Saturday.

The Dukes finished with a score of 172.55, but fell short to overall winner William and Mary, who received a total of 179.45. Radford ran a close third (170.50) with Longwood placing fourth (168.55).

Although he had hoped to win the team competition, JMU head coach Scott Gauthier said he was extremely pleased with the way the Dukes performed.

*"This is the strongest team ever at JMU. We've got more depth. We've got better people in all positions than we've ever had."*

— Scott Gauthier

"The meet went real well," Gauthier said. "I think all the teams were placed where they should have been placed. Our girls did a pretty good job. They showed a lot of improvement over the year."

Hnatuk paced the Dukes as she registered impressive scores in the vault (8.7), balance beam (8.6) and floor exercise (9.4). Her score on the floor exercise broke the JMU record and earned her a third-place finish in the event. Hnatuk, who took fourth on the balance beam, finished with a mark of 34.8, which placed her sixth in the all-around competition.

"Carol Hnatuk's 9.4 on the floor was a key performance," Gauthier said. "There were a lot of good comments from the judges and everyone on that routine. Carol's routine was probably our best single routine this season."

Schmaizl also was instrumental for the Dukes as she starred in three events. She tied Hnatuk's 8.7 on the vault, received an 8.65 on the uneven bars and finished strong with a 9.2 on the floor exercise. The scores gave Schmaizl a total of 34.7 in the all-around competition.

Senior Jennifer Pestorius ended her collegiate career on a positive note for the Dukes as she took fourth-place on the uneven parallel bars with a 9.05.

"Jen Pestorius had a real good score on the bars," Gauthier said. "It was a good way to cap off her senior year."

The Dukes fell behind early in the competition. At the end of the vault event, JMU's score of 43.3 was good enough only for fourth place.

*"Women's gymnastics has grown by leaps and bounds . . . there's more and more girls out there every year. And we're keeping up with it."*

— Scott Gauthier

But the team responded quickly as their scores on the uneven bars (42.75) and the balance beam (41.50) propelled the Dukes ahead of Radford and Longwood. JMU wrapped up second place with an impressive 45.00 team score on the floor exercise.

"This is the strongest team ever at JMU," Gauthier said. "We've got more depth. We've got better people in all positions than we've ever had."

"Women's gymnastics has grown by leaps and bounds . . . there's more and more girls out there every year. And we're keeping up with it."

William and Mary, the perennial power in state gymnastics, broke the meet record with its winning score.

However Gauthier said the Tribe's dominant reign may well come to an end next season.

"William and Mary is pretty tough," Gauthier said. "They would have had to have a really bad day and we would have had to have a really, really good day to beat them. It's possible that we could beat them now."

"I think next year it will really be possible to beat them. I'll be surprised if we don't [beat them] next year."



Photo courtesy of Bill Blevins

JMU's Carol Hnatuk performs on the balance beam in Saturday's State Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships at Godwin Hall.



# Lacrosse

► (Continued from page 28)

The second half opened with Mary Ann Oelgoetz scoring for Maryland with 2:28 gone. JMU tried to comeback as Tracy Schnappinger, on an assist from Buch, brought the Dukes to within two, 4-2, with 18 minutes remaining.

The Terps, however, wasted little time retaliating as they scored with just under eight minutes into the second half and then again with 11:43 left to make the score 6-2.

The Dukes could do little inside the Maryland defensive area, largely because of what McDonough called the "barricade in front of their goal." But she did acknowledge that the Terrapins goalie Kim Chorosiewski, who had six saves in each half, "is probably one of the best in the country."

JMU didn't touch the ball for almost ten minutes as Maryland then stalled. The Dukes finally picked the ball up with 2:05 left to play and Jennifer Rech

made the most of the opportunity as she scored at the 1:27 mark to close the

gap to 6-3.

But JMU would get no closer as the Terps effectively ran out the rest of the clock to record the upset.

"I think this takes the pressure off us," McDonough said, whose Dukes were outshot 20-15. "Now, the season starts again."

Against defending Southern Atlantic Conference champion Loyola one week ago, the Dukes sputtered early and

watched Loyola jump out to a quick 3-0 lead just three minutes gone.

But behind the play of Little and Schnappinger, who each recorded two goals, JMU battled back to even the game at 6-6 with time running out.

But as has been the case all season, when the chips are down, the Dukes know who to look for — Buch.

With just 17 seconds remaining, Buch converted off a free position shot to seal the victory for the Dukes. The goal was Buch's second of the game, making her the JMU all-time leading goal-scorer with a career total of 125. The previous mark was 123.

## Men break school track records

Two school records were broken and the JMU men's track team won three events in last weekend's Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

D.D. Manns leapt into first place in the long jump with a mark of 24-4. Claud Gibson and the 4 x 100-meter relay team were also successful in the standings. Gibson won the freshman 1,500 meters in 3:59.6 while Manns, Chris Miller, Kendall Curry and Terence Sheppard finished first with a time of 41.09 seconds.

Curry also was fourth in the triple jump with a jump of 48-3.

School records were broken when the distance medley relay squad of Pete

Weilenmann, Chris Murray, Desi Wynter and Jeff Fritz combined to finish in sixth place with a time of 9:59.5 and Carl Childs threw a 141-6 in the hammer throw competition. However Childs, heave failed to place him among the top six. Childs fared better in the shot put as his toss of 51-1 was good enough for fourth.

Two relay teams also added to JMU's point total. The 4 x 200-meter team of Kevin Jones, Sheppard, Miller and Manns was second with a mark of 1:25.5 while the 4 x 400-meter of Jones, Curry, Manns and Lawrence Smith was fifth in 3:14.8.

## REC REPORT

### ACTIVITIES —

**MELONBALL** — There will be a clinic for anyone interested in officiating melonball at 5 p.m. today in Godwin 205.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — A track and field meet will be held April 24 at 12 noon. Signups begin at 10 a.m. in Godwin Gym on the day of the meet.

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

**SUPERSTARS** — Signups for the 10th Annual Superstars will begin April 13 at 1 p.m. in Godwin 213. Competition will be April 17-21 for Men's and Women's Basketball, Men's and Women's Softball and Co-Rec Volleyball.

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

**LIFEGUARDS** — Applications are now being accepted in Godwin 213 for May. Summer and Fall sessions must have CPR and Advanced Lifesaving certificates.

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## Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors

Interested in founding a fraternity?

# SDX

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is organizing a student chapter at JMU. The organizational meeting is **This Sunday, April 10 at 5 p.m. at 283 Newman Ave.** This is walking distance from campus, so all students planning to enter the field of journalism after graduation, COME JOIN US! (That includes Telecomm, PR & Journalism) Meet and eat for **FREE!!** R.S.V.P. to Diane at 433-3302 or Dr. Alotta at x6228

## Johnson earns third in hammer

JMU's women's track team was active over the weekend as it competed in the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg. Laurie Johnson was the only individual to place as her 119-7 in the hammer throw was good enough for third. The only other scoring for the Dukes came from the distance medley relay squad. of Nicole Deskins, Lorna Lewis, Jennifer Antes and Patricia Ritter. Their time of 12:03.36 placed them sixth in the event..

number four, won in singles competition against the Nittany Lions. Johnson was also successful in doubles as she teamed with Stephanie Baker to win at number three doubles.

## Women's golf places sixth

The women's golf team placed a respectable sixth in last weekend's Duke Spring Invitational. JMU's team total team competition was 970.

Donna Martz was the only of the Dukes to place in the event with scores of 75-77-79-231. Wendy Kern (245), Janet Matsey (246), Karen Jefferson (252) and Molly McCann (253) rounded out JMU's top five performers.

## Tennis team loses three

The women's tennis team lost three matches in a row last week as they fell to Old Dominion, William and Mary and Penn State.

In their 8-1 loss to ODU Friday the number one doubles team of Jennifer Brandt and Renee Lemmerman recorded the only win. Three of JMU's singles losses came in three-set matches.

William and Mary blanked the Dukes

Saturday 9-0 in Williamsburg and Penn State followed the Tribe's lead by defeating JMU 6-3. Chris Gillies, number one, and Karen Johnson,

## Slavonia paces men in golf

The JMU men's golf team finished seventh out of 27 teams last weekend in the Navy Invitational on the U.S. Naval Academy. The Dukes combined for a 36-hole total of 639.

JMU senior Rob Slavonia's two day score of 152 led the way for JMU. He was followed by Roger Bandy (159), Kevin Gregory (161), Jeff Forbes (168), and Deni Dennis (170).



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## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

<p><b>BASEBALL</b> Today — Virginia Commonwealth at JMU, 3 p.m. Saturday — North Carolina-Wilmington at JMU, doubleheader, 1 p.m. Sunday — UNCW at JMU, 1 p.m.</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S TENNIS</b> Saturday — Maryland at JMU, (Warren Courts), 1 p.m.</p>
<p><b>WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS</b> JMU at NCAA Southeast Regional, (Gainesville, Fla.)</p>	<p><b>MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD</b> Friday — JMU vs. Maryland and Penn State, (College Park, Md.)</p>
<p><b>LACROSSE</b> Today — JMU at the University of Richmond, 3:30 p.m. Saturday — JMU at Old Dominion, 2 p.m.</p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD</b> Saturday — JMU at Howard Relays, (Washington, D.C.)</p>
<p><b>MEN'S TENNIS</b> Saturday — Sunday — JMU at West Virginia Quad Meet, (Morgantown, W.Va.), 9 a.m.</p>	<p><b>MEN'S GOLF</b> Saturday — Sunday — JMU at Virginia State Tournament, (Hot Springs, Va.)</p>
	<p><b>ARCHERY</b> Saturday — JMU at Millersville FITA, (Millersville, Pa.), 9 a.m.</p>



# VIEWPOINT

## Fame & Fortune

**L**EFTY DRIESELL HAS something of a reputation. Depending on who you ask, he is either one of the most talented basketball coaches in the country with a manic drive to win, or he is an ethical pigmy whose employment gives serious reason to question Dr. Carrier's commitment to making JMU "one of the finest undergraduate institutions in the country."

That some do not like him is obvious. Yet, he is also a man of great talent.

At a press conference announcing his new position, Driesell admitted he was "not familiar at all" with the team he will be working with and dismissed questions about a drop in conference quality. "Maybe one day I'll get a job with all 6-foot-10 players. I won't have to build them up," he said.

Driesell does plan on building. He has two possible players visiting the campus this week. Critics of Driesell will believe what they want to. However, they cannot ignore the fact that a grand jury looked at the evidence connecting him to an attempted "cleansing" of Len Bias' room and found it wanting.

The school should not be in the charity business, rehabilitating careers for the benefit of national exposure, but Driesell and JMU may give something to each other that both need. Critics charge Dr. Carrier with prostituting the academic aims of JMU for the quick fix of a sports legend. But Driesell, most certainly, will bring more to JMU than media clamor.

**H**E MAY BRING about a team of national stature. Academics and sports are not mutually exclusive. There is no reason to believe that Driesell would risk an already spotty reputation by falling into the kind of behavior he has been condemned for in the past.

Dr. Carrier has made an astute, if expensive move. Driesell's regular salary is \$22,500 more than the last head coach's. JMU only gains in name recognition. If Driesell's employment turns out to be a mistake, it will be his mistake and his career that is ruined.

A move to boost JMU sports will not automatically cut recent strides in academics by this school.

To suggest that it will is a little bit premature.

For now, at least, a warm welcome is due to a man with a proven record.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1988-89

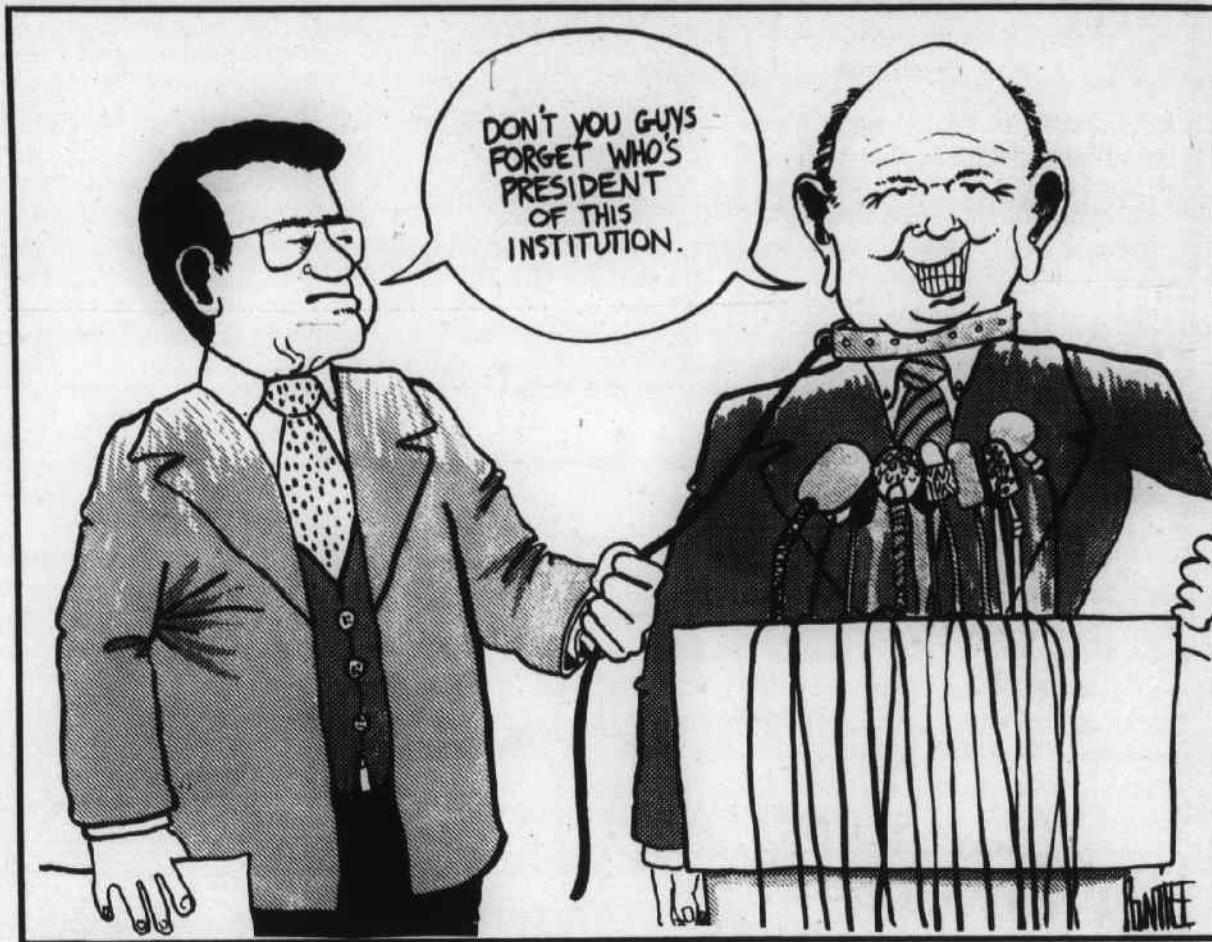
### Breeze editorial board

Martin Romjue  
editor

Morgan Ashton  
editorial editor

Cathy Carey  
managing editor

Sarah Michel  
asst. editorial editor



## For one JMU student, cancer means relearning a lifetime

Did you feel the steel as it plunged itself into your spine?

Did you hear the moans of other patients on the cancer ward? At 3 a.m.? 4 a.m.? There was the soft hiss of a buzzer and the scurrying feet of a nurse.

Beyond your field of vision, an I.V. line runs clear with fluid. A syringe's contents pushed gently into the patient's bloodstream calms the pain.

Sometimes, it becomes difficult to see the healing. Modern medicine can cure some cancers, but the chemicals are not selective. They destroy everything, healthy and diseased.

Cancer was not something I had ever taken seriously. It was as remote to me as any thoughts of death are to any college student who is more concerned with grades and a career than with his own mortality. And though I had known people with cancer, had even felt a twinge of fear as a relative went through the process of destruction and healing that all cancer therapy entails, I still remained naive in my priorities.

I used to walk past the cardboard cutouts of football players, a few quarters stuffed carelessly in the slots, at the cash registers of numerous convenience stores. "Help us defeat leukemia," they said. Right, I wanted a Snickers. Maybe next time. Then, they handed down the diagnosis.

It's tough to understand what a cancer patient goes through. How many people are being treated for cancer? How many different diagnoses? That's where the numbers game comes in; the percentages.

I always did hate numbers.

You could no more speak for one person than they could speak for you.

There is no "correct" way, no definite response to the situation, that eases the anxiety. And so, it becomes a necessary thing to get on with your life. Maybe you'd like to see more, to experience those things you've only dreamed about. Time is finite. You can see that a little more clearly now.

The trick is getting along. A friend of mine went through radiation therapy for Hodgkins Disease, which is cancer of the lymph nodes. He works for the Baltimore Sun. "Don't think about it too much."

### GUEST COLUMNIST

he said. It worked for him. I tried it. It worked for me.

You can't really dwell on the thing. People have jumped off buildings for thinking too much about far less. What is the point in leaping from the precipice, when the precipice is, honestly, so clearly marked before you? Why fight so hard only to forfeit the match?

The diagnosis is not the end. The initiation of chemotherapy does not mean friends should start taking coffin measurements.

Those who have been through might tell you that the sun looks brighter to them. It looks the same to me, but it feels warmer. Search for the difference.

Minor arguments with people that seemed so



# READERS' FORUM

## Students at JMU to live, not only to learn

### To the editor:

Over the past few weeks, several articles have been published in *The Breeze* regarding the expansion of Gibbons Dining Hall and the ever-popular enrollment increase, both to be effective within the next few years. Taking these proposals into consideration, as a group in our Comm. 200 class, five of us have been gathering data via interviews with food services and administration hoping to find out what is to be done for the students who attend JMU now. We realize that the plans to increase the seating capacity by 250 seats in D-Hall is one step in the right direction, but what about those of us who go here now and will have to pay a percentage increase on our contracts for results we may not even be here to benefit from?

As per our interviews conducted in P.C. Dukes, D-Hall, Salads Plus and with administrative officials, it is glaringly apparent that there is an overcrowding situation in our dining facilities due to the recent increase in enrollment, but no other enlargement to facilities other than adding more tables to P.C. Dukes for the third time. Much of this problem could be solved by additional state funding that is allocated to us from the Virginia General Assembly; but unfortunately, the only present solution (an addition to D-Hall) is all they could afford to give the

university. Instead of offering us a new facility or providing us with places to take our carry-out food to, the administration is offering higher salaries to D-Hall employees and is taking redecorative measures to improve the "efficiency" of D-Hall. We don't mind the salary increases, but everyone agrees that we would rather be able to sit down in an uncarpeted room to eat, than overcrowded in a more "aesthetically appealing" room.

Salads Plus alleviates its overcrowding with a carry-out line which then prevents a person from having seconds after he/she has paid an all-you-can-eat price. And, if you asked the 650 people who wait in line daily for the 30 available tables over a four hour period, they'd tell you that the problem is far from resolved.

As students, we've learned to avoid the rush hours, stagger eating times, take advantage of carry-out in P.C. Dukes and Salads, and pounce on tables as soon as they are vacated. But, after graduating and reflecting upon our years at JMU, it's not the high quality of our food that we will remember, but rather the trouble we've had finding the tables to eat it at.

We propose that the administration consider providing a place for students to go with their food where they can sit at a table instead of the floor in the

Warren Campus Center during the meantime until enlargement of present facilities is achieved. Phillips Center Ballroom would be a logical choice. And what about rearranging the seats in D-Hall to square tables instead of circular tables, so we can fit more people in the same amount of space? The administration has already admitted that this would increase seating 25 to 40 percent. We ask that students bear with the present situation by staggering eating times, being patient in the long lines and being reasonable about the lack of seating when in D-Hall, P.C. Dukes and Salads Plus. After all, we can be sure the administration will do all they can to meet the needs of their students. When you came here to the approximate 10,000 student university, you knew you weren't just a number or statistic. Let's hope that this fine university remembers this promise and does something about it before the enrollment outgrows the school. We not only came here to learn, we came here to live.

Terri Saporito  
junior  
communication  
12 other signatures

## Liberals share concern for human race

### To the editor:

I would like to comment on some recent issues raised in *The Breeze* concerning liberalism and SDI.

To begin, I beg to differ with Mr. Cliff Corker on the "evil liberal spirit" lurking on this apathetic campus. Far from evil is the concern we "liberals" share for the future of the human race. Unlike the liberals of the 1960s, who were demonstrating for social reform; we, the grassroots movement of the 1980s, are lobbying our congressmen for changes in national policy which will ensure a future for our children.

As to our "proclivity towards rationality," I do not believe that destroying our atmosphere with chlorofluorocarbons and nitrous oxide, escalating regional conflicts with military aid, refusing to recycle when we are running out of resources and landfill sites, creating nuclear wastes we have no means of disposing, investing in biotechnology rather than alternative energy, spending more than 50 percent of each income tax dollar for defense, and investing more than \$9 billion researching the feasibility of a "Star Wars" defense is rational or sane behavior for a democracy concerned with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. What I do think is rational is becoming involved in the growing grassroots movement aimed at increasing public involvement in national policy decisions.

A people governed by a few men chosen by a taint

political system does not represent the concerns and fears of the citizens of the United States. It instead represents the interests of industry, business and those individuals powerful enough to influence votes with money and power.

Grassroots involvement extends political power to the people who make up the strength of our nation. It allows them a voice and provides a sense of control over their future.

In response to Chuck Brotton's comments on conservatism, I would question the "cautious and moderate" character of the present conservative movement's support for funding of an infeasible defense system which is destabilizing and in violation of the narrow interpretation of the ABM treaty.

On international communism, I would challenge Chuck to look at the history of capitalism in those countries which have recently thrown off our chosen governments for the unrest of communism. It is interesting how capitalism increased the rift between the rich and the poor and led to the overthrow of the government in power. It seems that the system we placed in power created the situation which leads to the people's revolt and choice of communism.

To Brent Taylor, I would like to plead with his powers of reason. The threat of nuclear destruction will not end until all nuclear weapons are dismantled. Whether SDI is 70 percent or 99 percent accurate in destroying incoming missiles, the one to 30 percent

of the missiles that will reach us would be enough to destroy and render useless a large portion of the United States. Mutually Assured Destruction has succeeded in preventing nuclear war for the last decade. A new direction opposed to an escalation of the arms race would be to reduce arms, which is what President Reagan began with in the INF treaty.

Since the beginning of civilization, man has chosen war to resolve conflicts. You would think by now that we would have learned from the cyclical nature of history that a new path — the path not chosen by those before us — is the road which leads to world peace.

Recent research in Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest has shown in the biological world that, cooperations, rather than competition, ensures the survival of organisms. Major General Jack Kidd in his recently published book, *The Strategic Cooperation Initiative*, advocates cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union in solving some of the complex environmental issues which threaten our land, water and air. He believes that through this type of cooperation we will learn to peacefully coexist. Isn't this initiative worth \$9 billion and five years of research before we declare it unfeasible?

Chris Carlson  
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# Cancer

> (Continued from page 32)

important at the time shrink against the dedication of the doctors and nurses and patients on that floor with you. If you ever reach it, ever see the blackness closing in, remember that people do walk out. They can light their own way.

Find faith in whatever you can find faith in - God, your family, friends, yourself. This is the way life works.

Death is only as close as you want to put it.

The writer, a junior at JMU, was diagnosed as having Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia, in August, 1986. He is currently undergoing chemotherapy and is in remission.

## Speak-out forum

To the editor:

Although I'm happy with the outcomes of the SGA elections; in the future, it should be preceded that if the speak-outs are cancelled, the elections themselves should be postponed.

The speak-out forum allows students the necessary vehicle to judge the candidates on a comparative basis. The lack of such a forum leads to an uninformed, superficial vote. Had there been a speak-out this year, the percentage margins would have been significantly larger between the candidates. *The Breeze* articles and posters (which can be an avenue for false or overblown information) just aren't enough.

Danielle McWilliams  
senior  
English/communication

## Community can help prevent rape

To the editor:

April 10 to 16 has been designated Crime Victim's Week in Virginia. Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States. A lot of rape prevention advice women are given is geared to helping individual women avoid rape. Although there are strategies that women can employ that may help them from being selected as victims, or may help them fight back and resist rape, this will not stop sexual assault. The rapist will only find another victim.

Only when rapists are held accountable; only when attitudes, laws and institutions which allow rape are changed; and only when the community as a whole organizes to end sexual assault, will rape decrease or end. The community, women and men can begin to prevent rape by:

- Putting an end to blaming the victim.
- Protecting the most vulnerable women: women in institutions, women of color and poor women.
- Demanding the vigorous prosecution of rapists.
- Educating defense attorneys who stigmatize and harass rape survivors.

● Ending the verbal and street harassment of women.

● Donating money or time to organizations working to end violence against women and children.

● Establishing prevention programs in the schools.

● Educating men who use sexist language or make jokes degrading women.

● Not allowing yourself to be entertained by rape in the media.

● Educating yourself about sexual assault and examining your own attitudes regarding violence against women.

● Supporting women who have been raped.

People Against Rape, Inc., is a private, non-profit organization providing crisis intervention, victim assistance and preventative services. Call 885-RAPE for more information. Rape is not someone else's problem. It's our problem, in our community.

Robyn Douglas  
Program Coordinator  
People Against Rape, Inc.

### Support of Fogleman not expression of all JMU Democrats

To the editor:

The views expressed in the letter "Fogleman gets support from both JMU parties" (*The Breeze* March 28) was not an expression of the JMU Young Democrats position. It was an expression

of support by one member of our club. We regret any confusion that might have taken place.

JMU Young Democrats

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