

Bed and breakfast: Inns with a personal touch 14

The Breeze

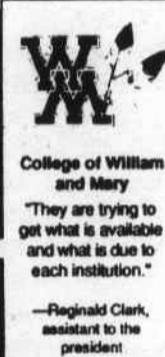
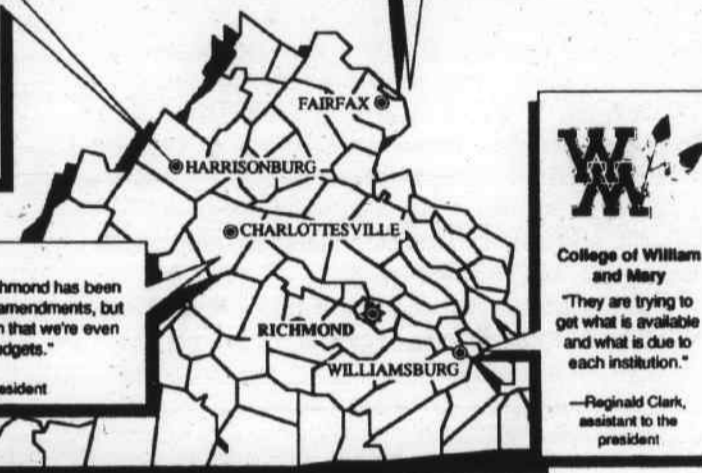
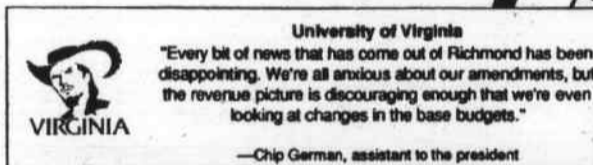
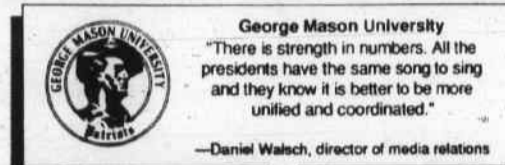
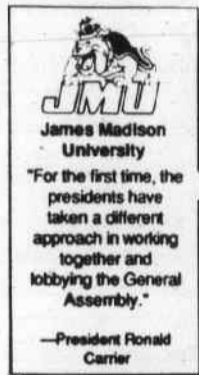
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67 NO. 37

Banding together

College presidents across the Commonwealth are joining together to lobby the General Assembly for money. A cut in Virginia's higher education budget has many worried about the immediate future of the state's colleges and universities.



Staff graphics by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

College presidents unite to ask for more Va. funds

By Lisa Crabbs
assistant news editor

After a disappointing series of state budget cuts, state college presidents are banding together to fight for more money for their schools.

"For the first time, the presidents have taken a different approach in working together and lobbying the General Assembly," said JMU President Ronald Carrier. "The budget is so important that we decided to work together on a package that we would lobby for as a group of presidents.

"University presidents feel very concerned that these budget cuts would cause serious problems for progress in Virginia institutions," he said.

The presidents have been meeting at least once a week to identify the most important projects and find ways to go back to the state with budget amendments for those projects.

Amendments, funding allocations that are separate from the budget, are the only way the presidents can request more money from the state.

They say \$88 million in amendments is the least possible amount of money that the combined schools need for the upcoming year.

"We all agree on that one sum, and it is the number one priority in the restoring of funds to the budget," Carrier said. "We are working together to retain the progress in our universities we have made over the past several years."

Reginald Clark, assistant to the president of The

College of William and Mary, said the presidents are not only working for their schools, but for higher education in general.

"Their concern for the future and the impact of the proposed cuts on higher education has caused them to make the extra effort to work together," he said. "They are trying to get what is available and what is due to each institution."

Carrier said, "The presidents knew we would have more success if we did not try to create uncertainty as to the needs of each institution. Working separately to pursue a large number of budget revisions for each institution was not going to work."

Chip German, assistant to the president of the University of Virginia, Robert O'Neil, said, "There's a lot of coordination. Not only at the presidential level, but between the provosts and the vice presidents as well."

Despite the group effort, the presidents are not sure they will get any more money this year.

German said, "Every bit of news that has come out of Richmond has been disappointing. We're all anxious about our amendments, but the revenue picture is discouraging enough that we're even looking at changes in the base budgets."

The General Assembly has not been able to find any money to respond to the presidents' requests, Carrier said. "They seem to be less flexible now than they ever have been in the past.

Federal suit may change VMI tradition

By Christy Mumford
staff writer

Next week may mark the end of a 151-year-old tradition for the Virginia Military Institute.

VMI, an all-male school, must begin accepting women by Feb. 20 or it will be sued by the United States Justice Department, which says the school's men-only admissions policy violates the 14th Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Justice Department's action is the latest in a turn of events that began when a woman from Northern Virginia was denied admission to VMI in 1989.

VMI, which was founded in 1839, could face major changes to some of its longstanding traditions. Since the battle began, some VMI alumni who fiercely oppose the admission of women have threatened to buy the school.

If the school is bought, it will become a private school and will lose most of its state funding.

Several women-only colleges are in Virginia, but all of them are private.

In addition to its strongly loyal alumni, VMI has the backing of Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, who has filed suit in U.S. District Court asking that VMI's admissions policy be preserved.

Terry, Virginia's first elected female attorney general, states in the suit that women can receive an equal education by attending other state-supported schools in Virginia.

At a Harrisonburg reception on Feb. 2, Terry said it is her duty as attorney general to defend the school.

The Justice Department's case was filed in Washington, but Terry filed her suit in Roanoke.

And the moving of the case to Roanoke may be an effort by Terry to gather support for her cause. Roanoke, which is less than an hour from VMI, is the home of many VMI alumni and supporters.

The question of admitting women has sparked heated debate among VMI alumni, JMU students and state legislators, many of whom graduated from VMI.

"I have no problem with females going to male schools, but I have a difficult time with people changing things just to change them," said Bill Boyer, a JMU associate professor of anthropology and a VMI alumnus.

"I'm not your typical VMI alumnus," Boyer said. "I'm also a champion of women's rights, having had a couple of sisters. I enjoyed the classroom at VMI, but not the military.

"I really don't understand why a girl would want to

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See VMI page 2 >

Budget

► (Continued from page 1)

"It could be the last day of the last session before we know if higher education has been able to add additional funds to the budget."

Another stumbling block for the presidents is the number of interim and new presidents at state schools this year — Virginia Commonwealth University, Old Dominion University, Virginia Tech and UVa all have presidents who are new, filling the post temporarily or leaving their schools. It is difficult to plan longterm budget projects with those presidents, Carrier said.

If the presidents' plan to get more money does not work, the effect on JMU would be very serious, according to Carrier.

"We know for a fact we will not hire any new people because we were not allowed any new positions," Carrier said. "[And] we must cut back on travels and purchases."

JMU asked for about \$41 million for the 1990-91 budget, but only received about \$32.5 million.

JMU's proposed College of Applied Science and Technology received only \$75,000 of its \$1.3 million request this year.

German said UVa is worried about hiring more faculty — it requested 87 new positions in their budget, but the state only approved one.

The school also is asking for money to cover equipment maintenance and scholarships, among other requests.

Other schools are looking for money to hire faculty and cover building and operating costs.

Under normal circumstances, the presidents help the State Council of Higher Education staff recommend a budget to the governor, Carrier said. "But the governor doesn't always have enough money to cover every item recommended by the State Council."

The governor's recommendation goes to the General Assembly.

"Normally each president works separately with the General Assembly for their specific projects that their institutions will need," Carrier said. The Burruss Hall renovations and the freshman seminar are examples of such JMU programs.

But this year, a state recession has caused heavy cuts in the schools' budgets.

Dr. Bruce Brunton, assistant professor of economics, said one reason the economy is in recession is because of a growth in defense spending in the Tidewater area.

"For most of the 1980s, Virginia's population and income grew steadily, so defense spending increased also," he said. "But now the production of shipbuilding is decreasing in the Tidewater area, so there is a shortfall in tax revenues."

In response to the recession, former Gov. Gerald Baliles reduced the higher education budget by 5 percent, and Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has proposed another 2 percent in reductions.

Carrier said the presidents have coordinated this year's budget amendments to present a clear message — that education programs cannot suffer — on behalf of higher education to the General Assembly.

Carrier said, "It is a very difficult time for budget

matters in the state. We are aware that the revenues have not been as high as projected due to unexpected requests from Medicare and the penitentiaries."

The presidents still will pursue other amendments individually, Carrier said. "JMU needs money for the library and a new recreation building."

It is not unusual for the presidents to work together for higher education funding, Carrier said, but this is the first time since the 1970s that they have banded together like this.

The presidents meet once a month as a council of presidents, where they "discuss matters of common interest to all the presidents," Carrier said.

Virginia state university presidents are also in an organization called the General Professional Advisory Committee, which has two main responsibilities: the approval of programs and budgetary recommendations.

"We meet monthly with the State Council of Higher Education," Carrier said. "We advise the staff and the State Council board on our ideas for funding and on matters related to program development."

"To that extent, the presidents do work and always have worked together on the budget," he said.

Daniel Walsch, George Mason University's director of media relations, said the presidents were forced into collaborating this year. "There is strength in numbers," he said.

"All the presidents have the same song to sing, and they know it is better to be more unified and coordinated. Not just one institution is upset — they are all joining forces to speak out on one goal."

VMI

► (Continued from page 1)

go there," he said. "If she's interested in going because a family member went there or because she's interested in carrying on a tradition, then I'm all for it."

"But if she's just interested in causing a ruckus because somebody said she can't go, I don't think it's the best thing to do," Boyer said.

Some people feel admitting women would be a type of discrimination itself. "VMI would have to turn some men down who are qualified because they would be required to admit a certain number of women," said Sarah Reynolds, a JMU freshman.

But other students think the all-male

policy is outdated. "Many years ago, all universities were for men only. There had to be one woman, a pioneer so to speak, to take that first step," JMU freshman Marie Buntua said.

VMI spokesman Tom Joynes said some of the faculty members favor the admission of women, but most of the students think women should not be admitted.

"Of course I can't speak for everybody, but the keydet corps mostly seems to favor keeping things as they are," Joynes said. "As for the faculty, there are some who are for letting them in, and some who aren't."

VMI employs a few women instructors.

According to a recent poll conducted

by Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginians favor admitting women into VMI by a 5-4 margin.

When asked if he felt the all-male policy violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the 14th Amendment, Boyer said, "I think it's a technicality. I think young women can get an equal or better education at other schools, and a military education, too . . . like in the ROTC program at JMU. There are allocations made in such programs for women."

"Even if they did let women in, there would only be grudging allocations at VMI," Boyer said.

"For all its faults, VMI is a very different place, and it relies on tradition. . . . [Having women there]

would disrupt things," he said.

Reynolds said, "The whole structure of VMI would have to be altered. They'd have to change their standards to allow for women. I just think allowing women in would be the beginning of the end of VMI."

Theo Androus, a JMU student who has attended VMI, has mixed feelings about the issue. "Ideally, there is no reason why girls should not go there."

"But realistically, there is an intangible that exists at VMI that would be destroyed," he said. "I'm not saying change is good or bad, but [admitting women] would definitely change VMI," he said.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.

Advisers: Filip De Luca, Alan Neckowitz, David Wendelken

CORRECTION

Attallah Shabazz will speak on the future of the civil rights movement at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Incorrect information was published in Monday's edition of *The Breeze*.

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The March of Dimes
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everyone
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a success
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support of the
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NEWS

Warm weather puts skiing in lecture halls

By David Harrington
staff writer

Warm weather has kept JMU skiing students off the slopes for all but two of their scheduled slope classes this year, marking the first time in 13 years that it has been too hot to ski.

The 565 students in the program are supposed to have gone skiing at Massanutten Village at least nine times by this point in the semester. They have only three more opportunities to hit the slopes this year.

According to Dr. John Haynes, an associate professor of physical education and head of the skiing program, warm weather has forced the class to become a wellness class.

The class "will continue with films and lectures, and maybe meet for aerobics," Haynes said.

"The new liberal studies program includes a wellness aspect in all physical education classes, and, in a way, bad weather has helped us meet that objective," he said.

"Changing the coursework is "the only way I can justify giving them credit," Haynes said.

Grades will be given based on attendance, two written exams, and efforts shown by the students outside of class, instead of a skiing skills test.

Normally, the class "starts with a comprehensive lecture on ski safety, ski clothing, equipment maintenance and a discussion on policies and grading. This is followed by a ski-off during the next session for placement, then we're on snow twice a week for lessons," Haynes said.

This year the lecture, ski-off and two lessons were given. But the next time the class visited Massanutten, a lecture on ski safety was given in the lodge because the weather was too warm. The class has not been on the slopes since then.

Haynes said he is still optimistic and expects to ski for the last three scheduled sessions because a cold front is supposed to arrive this weekend. If the resorts can just get enough snow to create a good base, the temperature may not matter as much.

"We once skied in 95-degree weather in February," he said.

The students will be reimbursed for all sessions which are cancelled, and will receive the money at the end of the block. Only one student has decided to drop the class to receive a refund early.

But most students are more disappointed with the weather than

See SKIING page 5 >



Staff photo by SCOTT TRIBBLE

Relaxing

Jim Wachhaus takes a break from studying biology to enjoy his pipe on a sunny Wednesday on the Quad.

SGA rejects another referendum effort

By Mark DeLaFleur
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association senate again rejected an amendment to its constitution Tuesday that would allow students to initiate their own SGA action.

The bill would have allowed students to initiate a referendum — or a proposal voted on by the whole student body — with a petition. This is the second senate bill asking for referendum power this month.

The bill would have required that a petition be signed by 45 percent or more of the number of voters in the previous year's elections for SGA executive council.

The referendum then would have been placed on the ballot of the following major election. The referendum would be adopted if it received a majority of the student vote.

The amendment would have allowed students to bypass the SGA in getting a bill passed.

The author of the bill, internal affairs committee chairman Jason McIntosh, said it would have allowed "the student body a voice that they should have."

"The amendment would provide a way for students

to meet their needs when the SGA can't reach them," McIntosh said.

Wise Hall Senator Andrew Lewis supported the bill. "This amendment is a basic 'more power to the people' bill. That is the way it should be because

"This amendment is a basic 'more power to the people' bill. That is the way it should be because that is what democracy is."

— Andrew Lewis

that is what democracy is," Lewis said.

He had proposed a similar bill earlier this month. His bill, which was overturned, would have allowed the SGA senate to overturn a referendum with a majority vote.

McIntosh said a revision of this amendment will

be submitted soon. His amendment failed, although 29 senators voted for it and 19 voted against it, because an amendment to the SGA constitution must be approved on a two-thirds majority vote.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the SGA senate approved Wednesday's lobbying trip to Richmond for some members of the legislative action committee.

Chandler Hall Senator Jeff Brauer said the group will be addressing the General Assembly "to lobby for funds which the administration perceives as crucial."

These funds, which JMU is requesting in addition to its 1990-91 budget, would provide for library books and technology, computer software and hardware for the administration and other items, Brauer said.

Vice President of Finance Linwood Rose and University Class Organization President Judy Carr also went on the trip.

Also at the meeting, an amendment to the SGA constitution was passed requiring that each senator must reside in the hall or within the area the senator

See SGA page 5 >

POLICELOG

By John G. Frizzera
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Violence and personal abuse

• Two JMU students assaulted another JMU student at 2:27 a.m. Feb. 10, near the Kappa Sigma house on Greek Row. The lone student's girlfriend threatened the two attackers with an air gun.

Two of the students involved were charged judicially. The Office of Student Affairs doesn't release the names of students who are charged judicially.

Stolen check and forgery

• A stolen check that originally belonged to a student employee of the Office of Student Activities was cashed Dec. 18, 1989.

The check was stolen with the student's jacket last year.

A stop was put on the check, but it was later cashed at a Harrisonburg grocery store.

Disorderly conduct, DIP

• A non-student was charged with disorderly conduct at 1 a.m. Feb. 3 during the men's basketball game at the JMU Convocation Center. He was reportedly yelling obscenities and making obscene gestures at

the JMU cheerleaders.

A police officer told him to stop, but the man continued to yell at the cheerleaders.

State police arrested the man when he spit at the cheerleaders.

Suspicious persons

• A suspicious-looking white man in his 20s was observed in Carrier Library at 3:50 p.m. Feb. 5. He had dirty brown hair and unkempt facial hair and was about 6 feet tall. He was wearing a lightweight dark jacket, jeans, work boots and a dark baseball cap.

• Police found two suspicious-looking white men sitting in a car parked in X-lot at 11:40 p.m. Feb. 6.

The men reportedly told police that they were having car trouble. Their car started after a brief wait, and they left the parking lot.

One of the passengers had been consuming beer, police said.

• A female student walking down Grace Street at 1 p.m. Feb. 13 was followed by a suspicious-looking man in a car.

The man passed her as he drove down the street and made a U-turn after he saw her. The driver then followed her and asked her questions. He left after the student said she was not interested.

The driver was described as an

olive-skinned male between 40 and 55 years old. He had straight, dark hair that was combed back, and he was wearing a blue and white jacket with *The Washington Post* logo.

Petty larceny, underage possession and DIP

• Two female students were charged with petty larceny after they were caught on Greek Row with a real estate sign they had apparently stolen at 2 a.m. Feb. 9.

They were also charged with underage possession of alcohol and DIP.

Petty larceny

• A maroon Schwinn Traveler 12-speed bike was stolen from Garber Hall between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 24 and noon Feb. 4. The bike has a black racing seat.

• A textbook, "Principles of Corporate Finance," was stolen from Carrier Library at 11:40 p.m. Feb. 6. The book is valued at \$35.

• A cassette recorder was stolen from an unlocked drawer of a desk in Johnston Hall between 4 p.m. Feb. 1 and 10:23 p.m. Feb. 8. The recorder is valued at \$34.

• A bottle of juice was removed from a refrigerator in the faculty lounge of Harrison Hall between 5 p.m. Feb. 9 and 2 p.m. Feb. 12.

Possession of false operator's license

• Student Eric X. Fernandes was charged with possession of a false operator's license at 12:19 a.m. Feb. 10.

Destruction of private property

• A rock was thrown through the rear window of a student's car parked in Lower E-lot sometime between midnight and 10:30 a.m. Feb. 9. The damage totaled \$150.

Destruction of public property

• The display window of a vending machine in Gifford Hall was kicked out and the machine's contents were stolen sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 8 and 11:15 a.m. Feb. 9.

• The antenna of a state vehicle parked near Harrison Hall was damaged at 6:15 a.m. Feb. 12.

Driving under the influence

• Timothy Masten, 22, of Goshen, Ga., was charged with driving under the influence on Madison Drive at 1:54 a.m. Feb. 10.

Number of drunk in public arrests since Jan. 1: 54

Number of people stopped for running the stop signs on Bluestone Drive since Jan. 1: 13

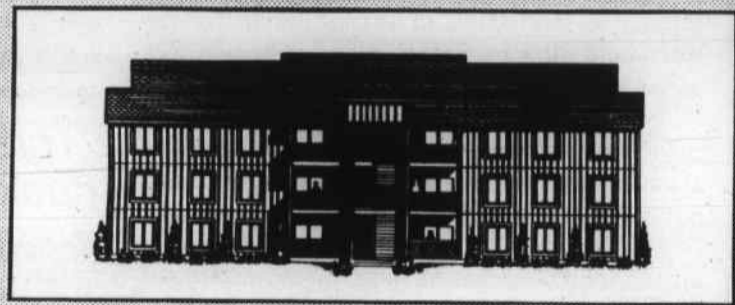
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SGA

► (Continued from page 3)

is to represent. McIntosh, who introduced the amendment, said it would ensure communication between senators and their constituents.

In other action:

• An SGA committee rejected a bill that would have provided residence halls with softer toilet paper. Student Services Committee Chairwoman Marie Dugan announced.

Dugan said the bill was killed

because it would more than double the present cost of toilet paper.

Toilet paper now costs the school \$40,000 per year.

• Public Relations Committee Chairwoman Yolanda Leon announced that the SGA will hold a presentation titled "Students Getting Aware." The presentation will inform students of how the SGA functions and how it can benefit the students.

The presentation will be held Feb. 28 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Skiing

► (Continued from page 3)

with the class. Freshman Chris Simpson said he would take the class again "because it was no fault of the program. Nothing could be done about the weather. I think the idea of the skiing programming is good when it snows."

Others miss the slope training more.

Sophomore Beth Lindblom said, "In a program like this, more planning should have been done in the event that the weather remained mild. If I had known from the beginning that I would have to sit through movies, I wouldn't have stayed in the class."

Haynes said, "The students have been really patient, and I appreciate that."

Paul Volkman, marketing director

for Massanutten, calls this year "a season unlike any other."

All of Massanutten's slopes are closed, but they are "expecting cold weather this weekend. If the cold is prolonged, it will be possible to blow snow and reopen."

At Bryce Resort, the practice site for the JMU ski racing club, all the trails are also closed.

Manfred Locher, the general manager of Bryce, said snow was created Monday night, and with the expected cold front this weekend, some slopes may reopen this weekend.

Snowshoe's 33 trails are all open, and the temperatures are expected to remain in the 30s and the 40s.

NEWSFILE

An affirmative action program for undergraduate Virginia students will be held this summer at Norfolk State University.

Its goal is to interest more qualified white students in graduate work at traditionally, black institutions.

Tuition, books, room and board are free. In addition to undergraduate classes, students may take at least one graduate course of interest and a special seminar.

The seminar will provide information on standardized tests, graduate admissions requirements, financial aid opportunities, graduate programs and careers in higher education.

Applications are available in the Office of Affirmative Action, Office of Minority Student Life and the Graduate School Office.

JMU's Alpha Epsilon Rho chapter will take over Q101 FM on Feb. 18 from 1 p.m. to midnight.

AERho is a national broadcasting society.

Student broadcasters will run all the station's operations during this second annual event.

AERho will sell advertising time,

produce commercials, bill businesses and provide on-air talent.

The money from the advertising sales will help pay for the AERho national convention in Orlando, Fla. They also will donate money to the Tourette Syndrome Association to help research the neurological movement disorder.

The Harrisonburg Neighborhood Coalition is encouraging JMU students to register to vote.

On May 1, elections for two city council seats will take place. There are currently five possible candidates for these seats.

Students may register at the registrar's office in the municipal building by March 31.

Students who have previously registered in the state may register by mail.

The Breeze Newsfile is offered when space permits to publicize information on job opportunities and campus and area activities. To have information reviewed for publication, call 568-6127 or send information to the news editor, c/o The Breeze, Department of Communication, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.



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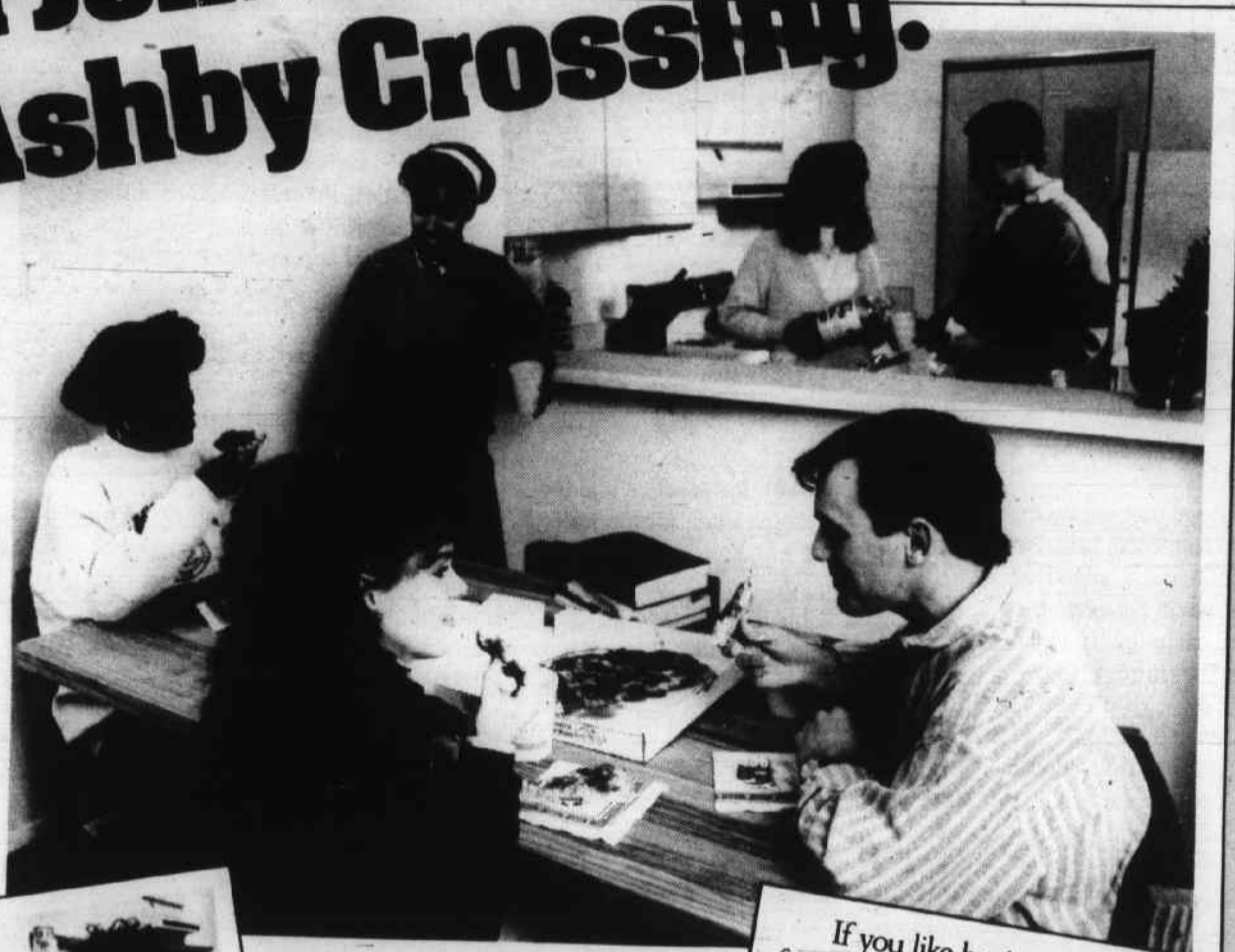
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WIRE NEWS

Computers in every room

Change in education inspires creativity

By Pat Ordovensky
Gannett News Service

MADISON, N.J. — Amy Thompson, a Drew University sophomore, stayed up all night recently working with another student on calculus problems. The other student is in California. They talked by computer.

Emilio Cordova, a Drew senior, found a passage from a chemical abstract in a few seconds, without leaving his dorm room. On most campuses, it would have taken hours of sifting through documents in a library. He did it by computer.

Camper Bull, a dyslexic, said he wouldn't make it on most campuses.

"The computer is a necessity for dyslexics," he said. "It functions as a portion of my brain."

The computers that provide these services cost the students nothing — except the \$17,760 a year they pay Drew University for tuition, room and board.

Each of Drew's 1,496 undergraduates got an IBM-compatible computer and printer as they enrolled.

Two years ago a modem, for talking to other computers, was added to the \$2,100 package, which is theirs to keep.

It's been that way since 1984, when Drew decided to give every student and professor a computer and then see what happened. Now:

- Almost all faculty members use a computer in some way in their classes. Some even send tests to students via the computers in their rooms.

- The library's card catalog and many of its volumes are accessible from any computer on campus.

- Electronic mail is fast replacing the telephone; word processing has made typewriters obsolete.

"Conceptually this is a compelling idea, that [computer] usage depends on the creativity of our faculty and students," said Richard Detweiler, vice president for planning.

Six years ago, Detweiler was one of two psychology professors who got the idea and sold it to faculty colleagues, administration and trustees.

Philip Jensen, the professor who pushed the idea with Detweiler, said, "Most places think small, not big."

"They think in terms of pilot projects," he said. "Pilots don't work. If 85 percent of your students have a computer, you can't use a computer for class."

Each Drew student gets software to

"They think in terms of pilot projects. Pilots don't work. If 85 percent of your students have a computer, you can't use a computer for class."

— Philip Jensen

Drew is one of "eight or 10" colleges that have moved out front in the technological revolution, using computers as teaching tools, communication devices, typewriter substitutes and research instruments, said Steve Gilbert of EDUCOM, a consortium of colleges using computers.

The most popular uses by colleges are as word processors and for library access. But Drew, students said, is the only campus where everyone has a computer at no additional cost.

"Every time someone takes another step, we go a little bit farther," said Cordova, a chemistry major from East Newark, N.J.

That's because Drew upgrades its student package each year, said Joy Murrell, assistant director of technology services, "not because we're spending more money, but because the cost [of computer equipment] is going down."

use for word processing, data analysis and communication. And Murrell is custodian of a 900-volume software library from which students can check out programs from tax preparation to chess. Experts at an aid station, open seven days a week, help with computer problems.

Off-campus benefits abound.

Sophomore Thompson, from Penns Grove, N.J., worked for the DuPont Co. last summer and was assigned to communicate with people around the world via electronic mail.

"The system was exactly the same," she said. "They didn't have to train me or anything."

Bull, a junior from Madison, N.J., got a summer job developing spreadsheets and data bases to control a company's inventory "because of the training I had here."

Tom Limoncelli, a junior computer science major who has written several of the programs used for intra-campus

communication, said the computers "set Drew apart" from other liberal arts colleges.

"When I graduate, I can say [to an employer], not only do I know how to use a computer, but my GPA depended on it," he said.

A few schools near the front line in computer use:

- Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, puts a terminal in dorm rooms and faculty offices. Uses: word processing, data analysis, library access and electronic bulletin boards.

- Lynchburg College will require new students, starting this fall, to buy an IBM-compatible PC and printer for about \$2,100. Tuition, room and board are \$11,100 a year — \$6,000 less than at Drew.

The Lynchburg idea came from Pat Kelly, a theology professor whose daughter attended Drew.

- Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., which also requires students to buy or lease a computer, this year is accepting applications from potential students via computer and modem. Students also can send applications on a computer diskette. In either case, the \$35 application fee is waived.

- Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland is installing 2,700 miles of fiber-optic cable that will link computers used by its 8,350 students and 3,700 faculty.

- Millikin University, in Decatur, Ill., uses computers in art classes, with software that produces 32,000 shades of color, and is planning an exhibit of "Art from a Computer."

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U.S. bonds newest tax break for students' parents

By Harriet Brackey
Gannett News Service

A new tax break for parents who buy U.S. Savings Bonds to save for their kids' college costs appears to be a hit.

Savers snapped up \$826 million of Savings Bonds in January, the highest monthly total since World War II. According to the preliminary figures, released Thursday, the public now owns \$118.2 billion in Savings Bonds.

Starting with bonds purchased after Jan. 1, parents who meet income guidelines won't pay federal tax

on interest from Series EE Savings Bonds if the money is used for higher education.

The report shows Savings Bond sales up 39 percent from December. The final tally for January, due next month, could show an even sharper rise.

Interest on all Savings Bonds is exempt from state and local taxes. The federal tax break for college bonds is available to single adults whose income is less than \$40,000 and married couples whose income is less than \$60,000 when the bonds are cashed. The income limits will be adjusted each year

to account for inflation. You must be at least 24 when you buy the bonds to get the tax break.

Series EE Savings Bonds pay a minimum of 6 percent interest — and sometimes more, depending on market interest rates — for 30 years. Until May, the rate is 6.98 percent. You pay half of the bond's face value when you buy it; it reaches the face value in 12 years or less. If you don't cash it, it keeps paying interest for up to 30 years.

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Drug Awareness Week

"Drug Smarts, Drug Survival"

Lecture by Arthur T. Greene
 Monday, Feb. 19 7:30pm
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Come hear an experienced, down-to-earth speaker give you accurate, realistic information about drugs.

Sponsored by Shenandoah Valley Higher Education Substance Abuse Consortium (SVHESAC)

Orientation Assistants

Applications are now available for Orientation Assistants in the following locations: Alumnae Hall 102 and Chandler Hall 133 (Lake Area Office)

Application Deadline: Friday, March 2, 1990
 All applications should be returned to the Lake Area Office in Chandler Hall Rm. 133

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February 24 1:00pm
 February 25 7:00pm
 Duke Fine Arts DM103

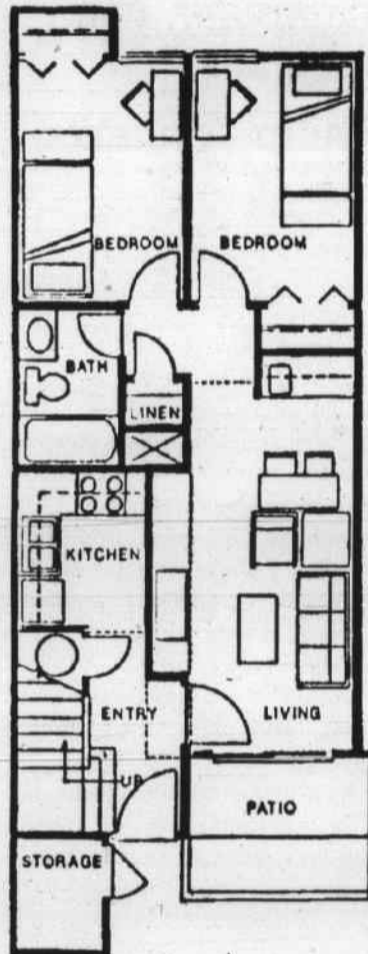
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For more information call x6037

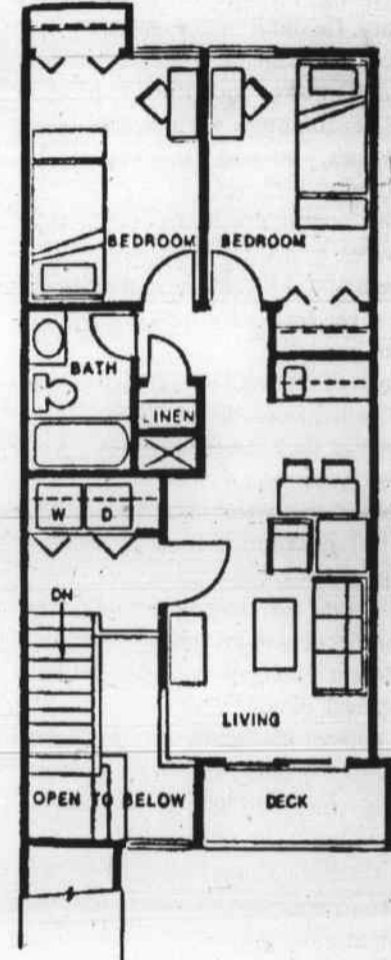
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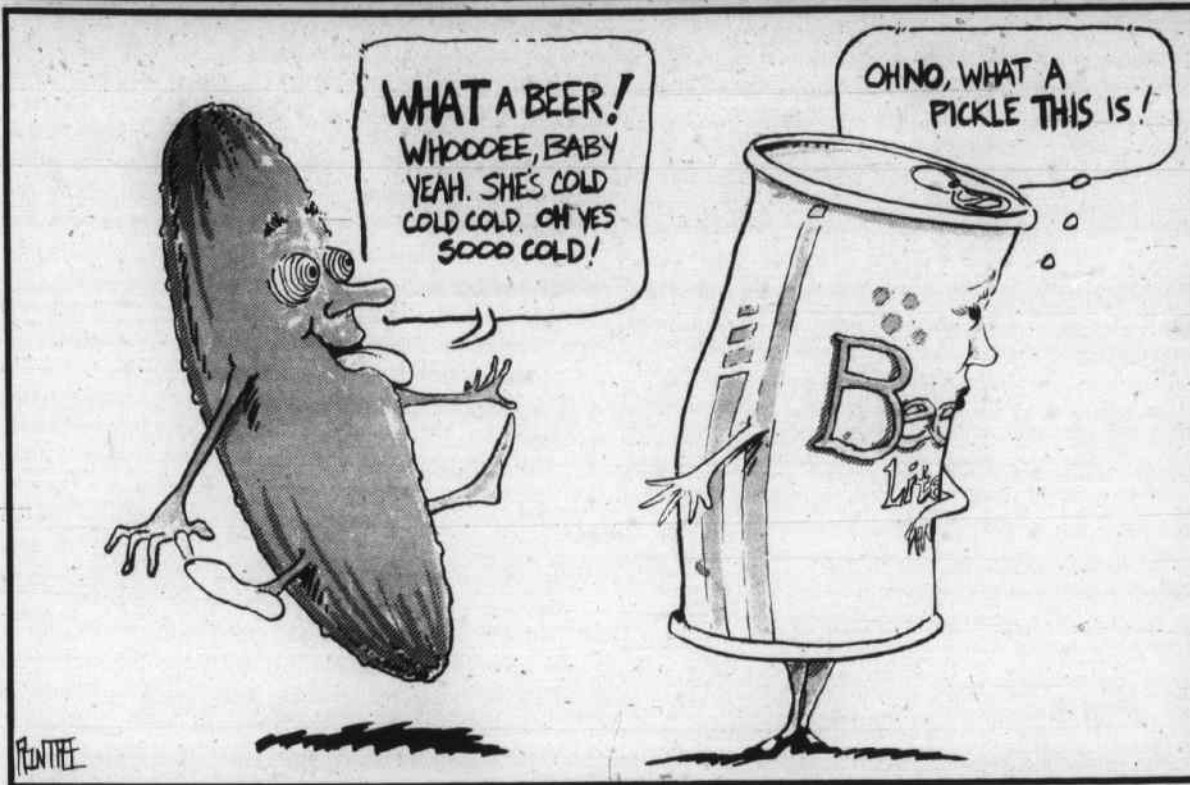
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EDITORIAL



Men, women, beer & cucumbers

It was a fad that had shown up on other college campuses around the country. Until recently, it hadn't hit JMU.

But the trend of sexist T-shirt lists is here.

Maybe many men and women find "Top 10 Reasons Why Beer is Better than Women" to be hysterically amusing. We don't. We think it's offensive and stupid.

T-shirts with the "Top 10 Reasons Why Beer is Better than Women" list are being sold on campus this week. The students who are producing and selling these shirts are thinking with their wallets, while marketing the shirts to people who are used to thinking with something other than their brains.

Men and women confuse each other. That's a given. But putting each other down is not the way to deal with the other half of the JMU (and world) population.

We won't be so naive to suggest that timely, proper dialogue about questions that confuse the sexes is the answer to the world's problems, but taking the time to enhance understanding has got to be better than wearing the shirts' Offensiveness Sweepstakes

Flush, share & don't hit people

When we were young our parents used simple rules to help us learn how to act and react in the crazy reality of life. Even though our minds were less developed back then, chances are everyone can remember the particular rule that your mom and dad really got off on.

Robert Fulghum, author of "All I Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," reminds us of basic rules in his collection of thoughts and observations. They're simple and to the point — including sharing, not hitting people and flushing — but they're also profound because of our tendency to forget these rules.

In the hustle and bustle of classes, studying, eating, partying and taking care of our own *personal* needs we sometimes forget the rules. Keep these in mind:

- Wait your turn in line. Whether in D-hall, the bookstore, the post office or the parking lot — it's not a hard concept. Wishing brain hemorrhages on those ahead of you won't do anything but frustrate you and raise your blood pressure. Don't worry if your friends are farther than you in the D-hall line — don't cut — you can't really be THAT anxious to get there.

winner: "You don't have to take a beer to dinner to drink it later" and "You can have a beer any day of the month."

The truth is, men are no more hormonally or chemically unbalanced than women are. Contrary to popular stereotypes, a woman's hormones aren't the reason for her screaming, ranting bad mood. She's probably had a rotten day.

And guys who wear these T-shirts and act like thoughtless Neanderthals in other ways aren't being such cave dwellers simply because they're guys. Instead, they're probably (surprise) having a bad day, too.

As for the sexual comments on these shirts, the people who are buying or wearing them need to remember: It's the equal-opportunity '90s now. For every man who's in search of the "perfect," no-strings-attached quickie, there's a woman out there looking for the very same thing.

Unless they find each other (which is rarely the case, since intelligent people know that sex is not like Matchbox cars — the number in your collection doesn't really matter), the sexes will stay unhappy with each other. And cucumbers will remain better than men.

- Pick up after yourselves. D-hall napkins won't biodegrade for a long, long time. JMU employs people to keep Dukes and D-hall clean, but it is *your* responsibility to take care of your own trash — they have other things to do besides pick up that half-eaten hot dog you couldn't scarf down. This includes that cup you bring into class, the latest *Breeze* and those silly paper flecks you scatter when you tear something out of your notebook and throw it on the floor.

- Whisper in the library. Remember that one, kids? If you're there, would you please STUDY. Talking about how much beer you quaffed over the weekend might be fun, but not when others are slogging through ancient Mayan civilization or microeconomics.

- Treat others the way you would want to be treated. Yes, this includes Harrisonburgers. Just because you go to JMU doesn't mean you're better than they are. They live here year-round — and will continue living here long after we're gone. Having a bad relationship with them doesn't do anyone any good. Try and keep the attitude to yourself, okay?

LETTERS

Med Tech not 'bizarre, strange,' but major with many possibilities

To the editor:

I was very pleased to see Medical Technology (Med Tech) in the headline of an article in the Feb. 8 *Breeze*. The proximity of the words "strange creatures" and "bizarre" are unjustified, however. Although there are relatively few students currently at JMU who are designated as Med Tech majors, there are over 250,000 clinical laboratory professionals now in the United States. Also, your reporter didn't contact a med tech student in her interviews and thus was unable to discern useful information about this major.

Medical Technology prepares a student for immediate employment after graduation as a professional in clinical laboratory science. Med Tech majors complete three years of liberal studies and science course work at JMU, and spend a calendar year (equivalent to their senior year) in the clinical laboratory of a school of medical technology. Further academic work and clinical specializations are available in areas such as hematology (blood analysis), microbiology, clinical chemistry, cytotechnology, immunology and transfusion medicine. Advanced degrees are available at selected universities.

Presently, and predicted for the next 10 years or so, there is a severe shortage of medical technologists. Competitive salaries are available in almost every community and in every part of the country. Medical technologists find work in hospitals, clinics, research laboratories, industrial laboratories, governmental agencies and research facilities, as well as in academic institutions as medical technology educators.

For any student who has a proficiency and love for the sciences, particularly human-oriented biology and chemistry, medical technology is a field in which scientific expertise can be practiced with the significance of providing needed clinical laboratory support services to health needs of our society. Anyone who desires a career with this kind of melding love for science can contact me for more information.

Dr. Beverly Silver
Med Tech advisor

Jazz music at JMU 'just delayed'; included in WXJM programming

To the editor:

In response to professor Arnie Kahn's letter in the Feb. 8 *Breeze* concerning the loss of jazz at WMRA and the Harrisonburg area — jazz radio will not be lost, just delayed. At the beginning of the spring semester I was appointed director of the WXJM Jazz Department, and it has been my job to see that jazz programming becomes part of the student-run radio station when it goes FM Oct. 1. Jazz is already played in the Warren Campus Center and in PC Dukes on Sunday nights, and to reach more people, jazz hopefully will be played occasionally during the day when it is added to our rotation play list.

I know of many jazz enthusiasts at JMU, so it makes sense to include jazz programming at JMU's student-run radio station. If there are comments or suggestions about jazz programming at WXJM, contact me through the WXJM office in Warren Campus Center.

William Rouck
freshman
computer information systems

The Breeze

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BETSY OVERKAMP
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LAURA HUTCHISON
Assist. Editorial Editor

'Reliable, ethical' options exist; animal testing is not necessary

To the editor:

In his letter to *The Breeze* (Feb. 8) concerning the ethical treatment of animals, Paul Hansen proved himself to be not only narrow-minded, but ignorant as well.

First of all, he stated that "no matter how complex the simulation . . . there is no substitute for animal testing." Two alternatives currently in use: 1) The *in vitro* method, in which scientists have discovered a way to grow cells from the outer layer of human skin, upon which many products have been tested and 2) the chorioallantoic membrane (CAM) test, in which a small amount of toxin is dropped onto the membrane of an undeveloped chick embryo and toxicity is determined by the amount of blood vessel breakdowns. These tests are more precise and less expensive. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment has stated that *in vitro* tests average \$50,000 per product annually as opposed to \$500,000 when animals are used. Unreliability is an argument against using animal tests. One toxicologist said, "If penicillin had been judged by its toxicity on guinea pigs it might never have been used on man."

Hansen goes on to say that to him "ethical treatment for animals is taking care of my cat and making sure other people take care of their pets." Ethical treatment of animals does not stop at taking care of house pets! Rats and mice are not the only animals used in testing — monkeys, dogs, cats, pigs, hamsters and rabbits are used as well.

Get involved at JMU! Read up on the animal tests currently in use (such as the Draize and LD-50 tests), find out which companies still use animals in testing, and then ask yourself if it's worth endorsing a company (such as L'Oreal) that would have animals needlessly suffer.

Jill Barone
freshman
English
11 other signatures

America wants end to drug use; drug legalization 'unacceptable'

To the editor:

Although I know Andrew Lewis has the right to express his views, they cause me great concern. How an intelligent college student can write such a column (*Breeze*, Feb. 5) is beyond me.

I don't know about you, but I don't solve problems by throwing in the towel and giving up. The solution you gave to the war on drugs is unacceptable and dangerous.

Thank God you are in a minority. Recent polls show an overwhelming number of Americans want an end to drug use. Using The Netherlands as an example of legalization gets only one response from me: If you want to do drugs legally, call your travel agent for the next flight there.

Americans don't want drugs here. That is why we have laws and are spending millions of tax dollars to fight the war on drugs. Americans don't feel sorry for dealers who gun each other down in the streets. They don't feel sympathy for the smugglers who have to spend 10 to 20 years in a federal prison. They knew the law and they broke it. It's as simple as that.

For the users out there, it's time to get straight. Society is getting more intolerant, even of casual drug users. Although I'm aware of some of the social problems that cause drug use and the need to expand existing programs, harsh sentences need to continue to be enforced for not only drug traffickers, but for users as well. Mandatory attendance and completion of drug treatment programs for users, as well as fines and jail sentences for repeat offenders, will become the norm.

Listen Andrew, wake up! Legalization isn't going to happen in the United States. Americans are ready to take on the costs of this war. Like any war, this one may be expensive in lives and money. But it will be worth it when the day comes that we can say America is drug-free!

Jay Shepard
junior
political science

Distorted at JMU demonstration, TM a kind of 'religious exercise'

To the editor:

"Transcendental Meditation is difficult to define because it is an experience — not a religion, not a philosophy, not a change in lifestyle. It is just a mental technique . . ." so said Jim and Linda Craig, speaking to a packed room Feb. 6. They played a videotape that was a 30-minute advertisement for TM with testimonials and "scientific" studies espousing its benefits. Great care was taken in the film and by the Craigs to deny the religious foundations permeating TM.

The meditation's technique and philosophical underpinnings are from the most holy scriptures of Hinduism — the Vedas. The founder of the TM movement is a Hindu monk referred to as "His Holiness the Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi." A TM disciple's training includes an initiation which is a ceremony worshipping the Hindu deities and offering them sacrifices. The mantra, the word repeated over and over again, is actually the name of a Hindu deity. Mahareshi himself has said that the purpose of chanting the mantra is "to invoke gods and spirits from the spirit world."

In 1977, U.S. District Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor of the New Jersey Federal Court ruled that the teaching of TM had to be barred from state schools because it constitutes religious worship. Mahareshi's Science for Creative Intelligence did not appeal the ruling.

This letter is not to condemn the Craigs or the way they choose to worship. But the college community has a right to know the truth and not to be tricked by this obvious misrepresentation. Though TM is presented as a value-neutral, psychological technique, it is, in fact, a religious exercise. If club status is offered to a group of TM adherents at JMU, this club should be listed for what it is — a religious organization.

Steve Draper
campus minister
Navigators

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America not ready for drug legalization

Andrew Lewis' column "Drug Legalization Would Help, Not Hinder" (*The Breeze*, Feb. 5) presents a weak argument for legalization in which a plethora of contradictions and misinformation is evident.

Lewis' argument is for the legalization of not only marijuana, but also for cocaine and its crystal derivative, crack. He states that no more than 20 percent of users carry their habits to the point where adverse effects occur. This simply cannot be so, considering the physiological and psychological effects crack has upon any casual user. Drug amount isn't a consideration when defining a casual user. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, cocaine users undergo profound personality changes. They become confused, anxious, short-tempered and suspicious. Their work and responsibilities, including families, fall into neglect. Heavy users undergo a partial or total break from reality, becoming violent and having hallucinations. Severe cases require hospitalization.

Physiologically, cocaine and crack are extremely harmful. Those who snort cocaine on a regular basis will eventually disintegrate the nasal membrane. They also will suffer from cold sweats and tremors. Long term usage may damage the liver. The drug damages cerebral arteries and causes hypertension, seizures, strokes and death. It also reduces appetite, which can cause malnutrition. These are the effects the drug has upon casual users — *not* the "hard core" addicts.

Cocaine also has one other effect that must be addressed: Humans build a tolerance to it. Users will have to take larger and larger dosages to get high, and unless they quit using the drug, it is inevitable that their addictions will grow into heavy ones.

Lewis also deceptively states that, "Very few people use crack — only one half of one percent of the population during the last year." This percentage amounts to between four and six million users. In addition, *Consumer's Research* magazine reported that every day 5,000 Americans try cocaine for the first time, and a national hotline for cocaine users reports more than 1,200 calls each day. In a year, 1,825,000 people try cocaine and more than 438,000 people seek help from its addictive chains. Obviously, many people do use cocaine and have problems with it.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Matt Reedy

Lewis draws a parallel to the disastrous era of Prohibition to show that drugs should be legalized. If parallels are to be drawn, let's examine this:

Alcohol consumption in the United States fell from 2.6 gallons per person per year to .73 gallons during Prohibition. After lifting Prohibition, the consumption rate doubled to 1.5 gallons and has risen back to its former level of 2.6 gallons. It seems fair to estimate that drug use also could double after legalization. If 5,000 people try cocaine each day in America, what would stop this number from rising if cocaine were legalized? Even if it did not increase, 5,000 people per day is a figure far too high when you consider the addictive power of cocaine. Cocaine builds the most powerful psychological dependency of

any known drug. According to Dr. David I. McDonald, Reagan's drug policy adviser, 70 percent of cocaine users become addicted. If the number of users did double, as it conceivably could, we would have 3,650,000 people using cocaine for the first time each year. If 70 percent of these become addicted, as McDonald suggests, then we would have 2,555,000 new addicts every year. Are legalization proponents ready to gamble, with the stakes so high?

Legalization does have one benefit: It would end the drug wars which plague our cities. However, are we willing to pay the price? Legalization would cause more auto deaths, train crashes due to coked-out operators, broken families, ruined lives and continued death. Economically, the productivity loss would counterbalance the money saved from fighting drugs.

Despite legalization, there still will be a black market for the drug. Unless the government sells an unlimited amount of cocaine anonymously — nearly impossible under current food and drug laws, as cocaine and crack would be deemed prescription drugs — a black market will exist. This is due to the fact that humans build a tolerance to cocaine and would need unlimited amounts to satisfy their habit. Thus, it seems legalization would not end illegal drug trade.

The costs are simply still too high to legalize drugs, especially crack and cocaine. The recent actions of Congress indicate that the government agrees, since not one legalization bill has been introduced, and Congress is appropriating more funds for the war on drugs. Our country, thankfully, is simply not ready to legalize such a harmful substance.

Matt Reedy is a freshman political science major.

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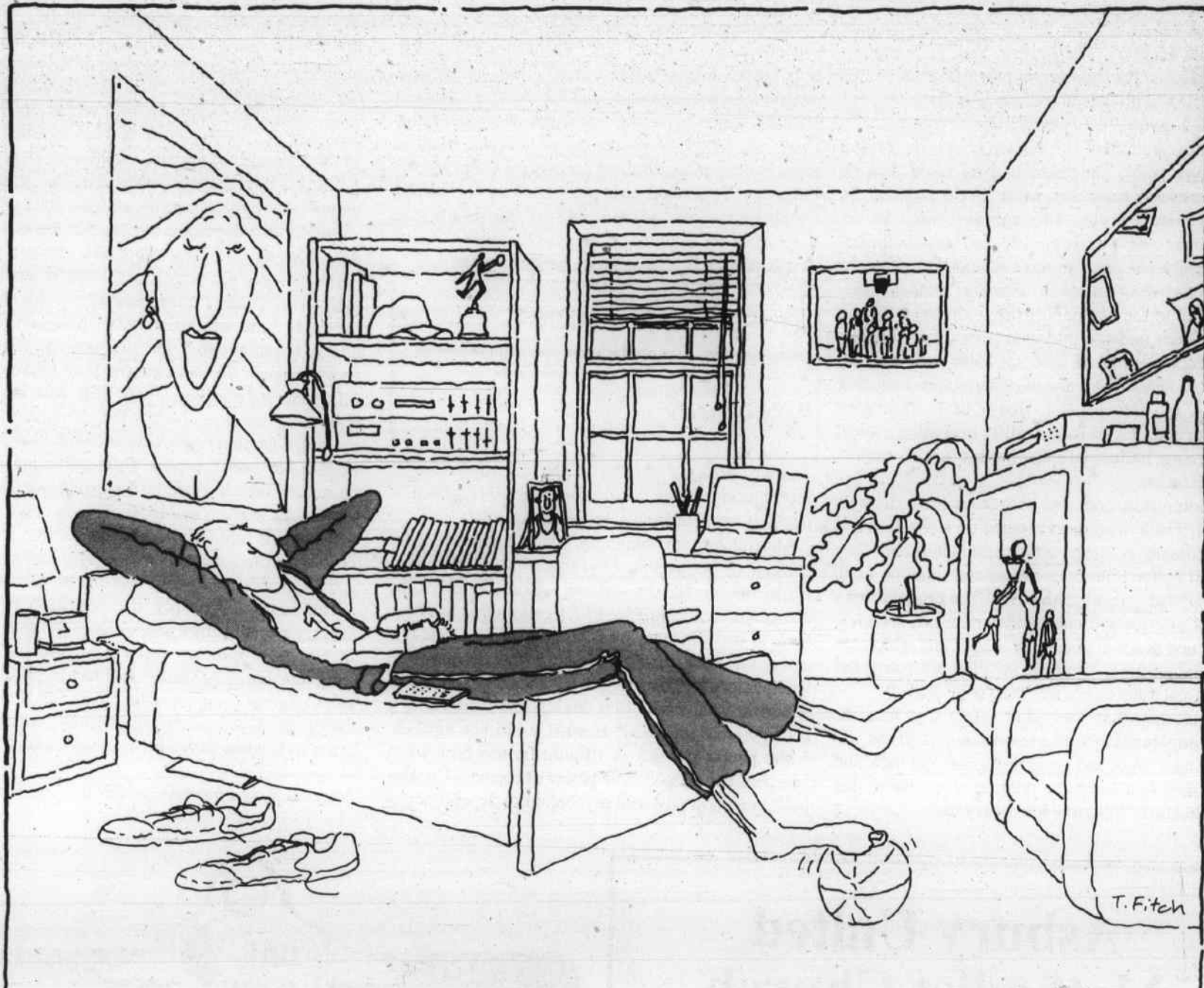
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LIFESTYLE

Stay Tuned

TV viewing time increases as students move off campus

article by Elaine Schoka graphic by Bob Whisonant

It's a Sunday night, 8:30 p.m., a perfect time to start on Monday's paper or test. Yet it's not the seats in the library that are the hardest to find. It's those in almost any television lounge on campus.

The new rage — the humorous cartoon family "The Simpson's" — is beginning another show, and there are throngs of students willing to brave the crowd to get a look at this new prime-time goldmine.

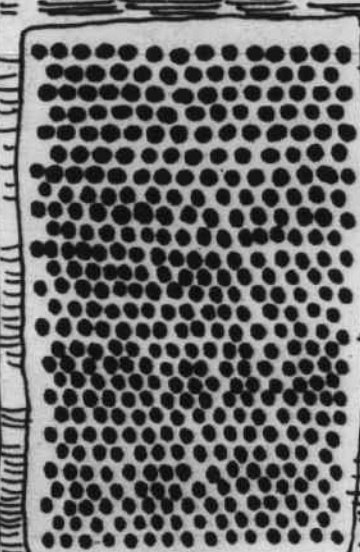
"The Simpson's," however, is not the only convenient study break. "The Cosby Show" has been one of the most popular prime-time sitcoms in America and it's still packing them in. "The Cosby Show" still attracts people to television everywhere, just to see Bill's latest family problem and his humorous solution.

Other popular shows that are keeping JMU students tuned in are "Married, With Children," "The Wonder Years" and "thirtysomething."

Often labeled the "television generation," today's students have grown up with TV as a social necessity. But TV takes a new position for JMU students. It's now more like a privilege or a treat for a good 30 minutes of studying.

And those who watch television in excess risk sinking GPAs and rising tendencies of procrastination.

See TV page 17▶



BB

Welcome home...sort of

Local travelers can find a 'homey' place to stay at local bed and breakfasts

article by jennifer powell

photos by chris haws and chris tyree

The couple decided to get married not long before arriving at the inn. Although they hadn't planned a wedding, the owner was happy to accommodate their wishes and called in a nearby minister to officiate.

Rosemary Kip, proprietor of the Widow Kip's Country Inn, in Mt. Jackson, said the couple was married in front of her fireplace last December.

"Their best friends were with them, and they were the attendants," Kip said.

Such events are not uncommon, because bed and breakfasts, which are usually privately owned, are more personal than the average hotel. Some inns are romantic getaways, while others are more homey, and most owners say they enjoy meeting and talking with their guests.

"We enjoy people, enjoy chatting, getting to know people," said Verna Leaman, owner of Kingsway bed and breakfast, about 4 1/2 miles from Court Square, in Harrisonburg.

"We've always entertained a lot," said Barbara Marsh of Busy Bee, in Port Republic. Occasionally, Marsh said she "sits up, playing cards and watching movies" with the guests.

Bed and breakfast owners tend to get more involved in the personal lives of their guests. Kip said she received a phone call last week from former guests who'd visited in December.

"They said they had conceived here," she said. "They wanted me to be the first to know."

Jean Schoellig, owner of Touch of Country on Route 11 in New Market, also wants guests to feel at home.

"We want people to feel comfortable," she said.

Schoellig, a 1974 JMU graduate, moved from Northern Virginia to New Market to open the bed and breakfast with her partner, Dawn Kasow. The inn is "nice, but very simple, a homey atmosphere," she said.

Some of Touch of Country's guests have come from other countries. Schoellig said guests have come from Germany, the Netherlands, Ireland and England. New Market, Va., was named after New Market, England, and British citizens sometimes come over to see their "sister" town.

From time to time, guests at area bed and breakfasts are parents of JMU students. Leaman said parents who visit during Parents' Weekend "usually come in late," because of all the activities at the school.

"Parents don't have time to chat," she said.

Recently, junior Kim Hansen's parents stayed at Kingsway. "I felt like I was at my grandmother's house," Hansen said of her breakfast visit with her parents there. "It was nice, homey."

Once, JMU parents sent Leaman an antique dish decorated with painted violets after visiting Kingsway. One of the guest rooms in Leaman's home is completely decorated with violets, including the wallpaper, quilt and latch-hooked rug. All of Kingsway's rooms are filled with knickknacks and plants "to make it look homey," she said.

Many bed and breakfasts are decorated with antiques. Busy Bee's owner, Barbara Marsh, said her home is

decorated in "early attic . . . a little bit of everything." The Joshua Wilton House in downtown Harrisonburg



also is filled with antique furnishings and artistic reproductions. Frederick House, across from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, also has its share of older household decorations, but "you have to stay here to appreciate it," said receptionist Pam Hendricks.

The Red Shutter Farmhouse, built in 1790, was first a log cabin, said owner Juanita Miller. The building was expanded in 1870, 1920 and 1930, but the original log walls can be seen in the dining room.

Most bed and breakfast locations have interesting touches that can't be found at roadside hotels. At the Widow Kip's, the rooms have names, including the Sweet William Room, with burgundy wallpaper, an eight-foot high antique bed, a wedding ring quilt and a large fireplace. The Marigold Room features 1920s inlay furniture and a fireplace. The inn also has two cottages, one with a kitchenette.

While Touch of Country is near many antique stores, the Widow Kip's is an antique store. Everything, from the furniture to the quilts, is for sale. Price tags are hidden on all the furniture and antiques, Kip said, and guests often buy a memento of their visit.

Once, a visiting couple on their honeymoon bought the four-poster canopy bed, table, lamp, chairs and bedspread in their room, Kip said.

"I'm willing to part with almost everything," she said. "It gives me a chance to buy more."

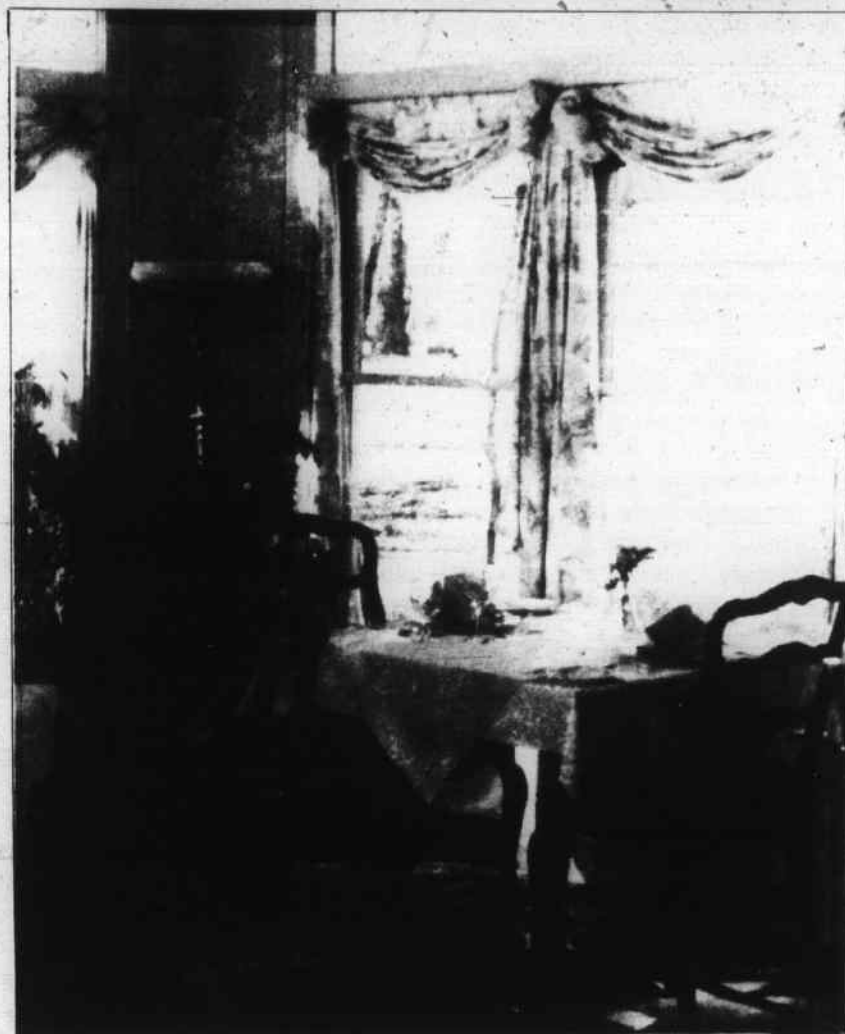
Unlike many hotels that only have a telephone book and a Bible, many bed and breakfasts provide books in the bedrooms or in a common room. Kip said visitors have bought books they started reading at the inn. Boxwood, in Rawley Springs, about 10 miles west of Harrisonburg, has a large collection of fiction and non-fiction because owner Nancy Jones is an English teacher, her son Marty said.

Because of the personal atmosphere, it usually costs a little bit more to stay in bed and breakfasts than some local hotels. Boxwood costs \$50 a night for a single or double room. Kingsway charges \$50 for a queen-size bed or \$45 for a double bed. The Pumpkin House Inn, in Mount Crawford, charges either \$50, \$60 or \$70 for a room, depending on whether the room has a fireplace and a private or shared bath.

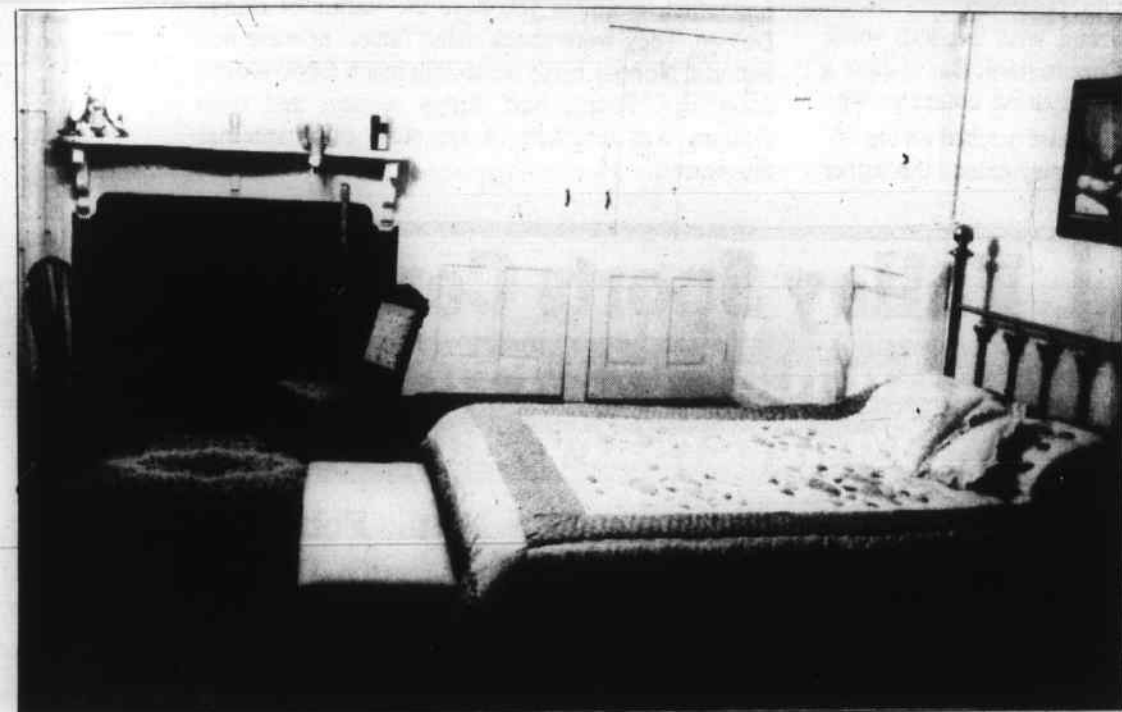
Joshua Wilton costs a little more — \$85 a room —



BUSINESS



The Joshua Wilton House (far left); Red Shutter Farmhouse (upper left); one of the bedrooms of the Red Shutter Farmhouse (center); the dining room of the Wilton House (above).



Local bed and breakfasts

- Boxwood — 867-5772. 10 miles west of Harrisonburg in Rawley Springs. 3 rooms, all \$50. Continental breakfast.
- Busy Bee — 289-5480. 8 miles east of Harrisonburg, in Port Republic. Shared bath, \$50. One two-bedroom suite, \$75 for one or two couples. Continental breakfast.
- Frederick House — 885-4220. 18 East Frederick Street, Staunton. 11 rooms. Small rooms, \$35, large rooms, \$50, suites, \$55.50. Continental breakfast. After March 1, prices will be \$40, \$55 and \$60.
- Joshua Wilton House — 433-4464. 412 South Main Street, Harrisonburg. Five rooms, all \$85. Private bath, one room has fireplace. Full breakfast.
- Kingsway — 867-9696. 4 1/2 miles from Court Square, Harrisonburg. 2 rooms, shared bath, \$50 for queen-size bed, \$45 for double. Continental breakfast.
- Pumpkin House — 434-6963. Highway 11 South, Mt. Crawford. 7 rooms. Rooms with semi-private bath, \$50. One room with semi-private bath and fireplace, \$60. Rooms with private bath and fireplace, \$70. Continental breakfast.
- Red Shutter Farmhouse — 740-4281. Rt. 1 Box 376, New Market. 4 guest rooms, 5 after Apr. 1, \$60. Private baths. Full breakfast.
- A Touch of Country — 740-8030. Main St., New Market. 6 rooms. Shared bath, \$50. Private bath, \$65. After April 1, private bath \$60-\$65. Full breakfast.
- The Widow Kip's Country Inn — 477-2400. 5 rooms. Rooms with private bath and fireplace, \$58-\$60. Cottages with fireplace \$60-\$90. Full breakfast.

but includes a full breakfast.

Most bed and breakfasts serve only continental breakfasts. Leaman said full breakfasts can only be served with a special license. She serves a typical continental breakfast including juice and homemade muffins with homemade jelly and apple butter.

"They're better than the ones you buy," she said. "There's always plenty — always some left over."

Marty, a JMU senior, said Boxwood also serves a continental breakfast with pastries from a nearby Mennonite bakery, coffee, tea, juice and fruit.

Craig Moore, owner of the Joshua Wilton House, said a typical menu might include jumbo-size crabmeat and asparagus omelet, fresh fruit and muffins.

Touch of Country also has a full breakfast. Depending on the cook, breakfast might include waffles, bacon, muffins, browned apples and home fries. The Widow Kip's and Red Shutter Farmhouse also offer a full breakfast, with a variety of typical breakfast foods.

Once you get out of the dining room, many bed and breakfasts also have beautiful exteriors.

Boxwood's name came from the many boxwood trees

around it, Marty said. Before a flood several years ago, the trees formed a maze around the house. The woods also feature dirt paths, he said.

The Dry River is also nearby, Jones said, and there are many rock formations in the river or streams off the river, including the "bathtub" and the "refrigerator."

The Blue Hole, a swimming hole, is 1/2 mile from Boxwood on the river. Many JMU students swim there, Jones said.

A Civil War battle was fought on the edge of the Busy Bee's farm, Marsh said. Guests have found old cartridges from the battle, but the area has been "picked through," she said.

The Red Shutter Farmhouse is 3 1/2 miles from a Civil War battlefield. During the war, VMI cadets came to New Market to help win the fight. Every May 13, the battle is re-enacted.

Many bed and breakfasts also have pools, including Kingsway and the Widow Kip's.

Widow Kip's is near apple orchards and provides bicycles to ride through them.

A Florentine glance at personal liberty

Editor's note: The following is a commentary written by junior Kim Furst during her last weeks in Florence, Italy last semester. She was participating in JMU's Studies Abroad Program.

Rounding the corner, I bounced up the granite steps to the bank and was smacked at the top by the international dumb-feeling of throwing your weight into something that doesn't give.

The inside of the bank was dark and empty.

I checked the posted hours of operation — and sure enough, it was open for exchange Monday through Friday at 8 a.m.

It was 8:30.

A blue-clad security guard, apparently enjoying the new twist her position employed, announced lightly the morning's message.

"Fa sciopiro," she said.

I smiled weakly and nodded "Grazie."

Turning on my heel I ran smack into my frozen exhale and peered through it to the frozen street scene below.

"Well, no Christmas shopping today," I muttered, my lips chapping in mid-sentence.

It was Wednesday, and the banks were on strike again.

Resigned to a day of window shopping (the second most popular Italian sport), I thought on the words the guard had tossed me. "Fa sciopiro." That phrase was actually one of the first we had been taught by our Italian professor. "Very useful to know," he said. "To make a strike."

Yes, yes. Very useful to know.

Also very useful to know is that this is not just a

Florentine thing. Nor is it an Italian thing — this predisposition to dramatically protest against unfavorable conditions, treatment or organization. It is a human thing.

And although these human Davids had chosen today to throw their stones at their "Banca Goliath," I was not resentful. Nor was I actually annoyed with the bank tellers. I became, however, increasingly annoyed with my American self and my American tendency to forget what personal liberty is all about.

COMMENTARY

Kim Furst

I promise not to wave any flags or blow any horns.

Our constitution is a wonderful thing. But the security it has provided has bred indifference and non-participation somehow. We have sat so comfortably in our constitutional recliners that our legs have fallen asleep. We don't feel the pins and needles yet, but we will.

We don't even get up to change society's channels anymore. We use a congressional remote control, and we lounge our way through life. Most never thinking past our social lives, our jobs, ourselves.

Now there's nothing wrong with a good, solid, well-built recliner chair. Ours in particular is quite a model; and quite the envy of those countries who have for years been trying to exist perched on top of . . . well . . . folding chairs, if I may extend this rather

odd metaphor.

The countries such as Poland, East Germany, Hungary and the Philippines (to name a current few) are trying to find themselves through the voice of their people. They are trying to construct their own democracy. They are pooling their energies as a people and standing up for what they believe in.

They are controlling their destinies.

They are creating political parties. They are fighting to express themselves.

The last group in America that I can recall fighting for its right to party was the Beastie Boys.

Taking a stake in one's government comes from being educated enough to understand what is at stake and forming an opinion based on knowledge. If you think we have a perfect society which does not contain any moral monstrosities that deserve popular action, think again. Stop spending time opening up the knees of your jeans, and start opening your minds.

We have somehow fallen into a resurgence of message music and message clothes. Sixties nostalgia may make one feel all warm and groovy inside, but we need message minds to go with the hype.

Let's face it. The vestments of the late '60s weren't exactly pursuits of beauty.

Platform shoes are neither aesthetically pleasing nor functional — unless you have the stature of Danny DeVito. They were shock value funky, as were bell bottoms. Nobody really needs that much fabric around their legs. People had things to say, and their clothing was rebellion. A symptom of an internal movement.

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The journalism practicum will be held next Thursday, Feb. 22 in Room 12 of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Steve Jaffee, a photographer, will show slides from his coverage of the California earthquake and the opening of the Berlin Wall.

TV

> (Continued from page 13)

Most students, however, find themselves at a loss for time to watch any more than a couple of hours of television per week. Senior Bob Kelly, a math major, "barely watches any television," and then he only watches it when he has spare time.

As a freshman, Kelly "never watched too much." But since he moved off campus, he says he "definitely watches more because the TV is right there" in his living room.

It's almost impossible to typify what happens to students' TV habits during their four years of college.

Senior Jennifer Collins, a public health major, watched no TV as a freshman but finds she has more time to watch TV now.

She says, "If I have time . . . I try to follow 'Murphy Brown' or 'China Beach.'" Like a lot of upperclassmen who live off campus, Collins says her tendency to watch TV increased with the convenience of having a set in her own living room. "I'm paying for cable, I might as well use it," she adds.

Junior Kristin Kidd, an anthropology major, believes television can be useful. "TV is a great way to escape the pressures of university life. . . . Of course, I don't watch that much so that must mean I'm not pressured enough."

Contrasting those who have almost no time to watch TV, there are those who are TV addicts. Whether it's students who are addicted to their favorite soap opera or those who take permanent residence in front of a television, there are students who plan their schedule around the TV guide. Collins says, "You know, there are people who live in the TV lounges."

And Kidd adds, "Yeah, they're Lounge Potatoes."

Where do students get their television habits? Is it just something to waste time, or is it a scheduled part of a day? Sophomore Wendy Riker, a communication major, says, "TV habits from home are brought to school." Riker has noted this behavior as a resident adviser in the freshmen residence hall, Hillside.

"I'm paying for cable, I might as well use it."

— Jennifer Collins

"Freshmen watch more TV [especially] when they don't know what to do in the beginning of the year," she says.

Riker also predicts a higher viewer rate for the future. "With the JMU cable network being installed next year, there will be more students with TVs."

Riker herself barely squeezes in three hours of television a week. "If I had a TV in my room, I'd watch it. That's exactly why I don't have one."

Television is a blessing and a curse all in one. Without a convenient vegg-out break, like TV, some students might go insane. Television is also one of the few connections students have to the outside world.

But there is also a dark side to TV. It seems the nearer the television is, the more likely you are going to watch it.

VIDEO WORLD

FRIDAY THE 13TH

PART VIII - JASON TAKES MANHATTAN

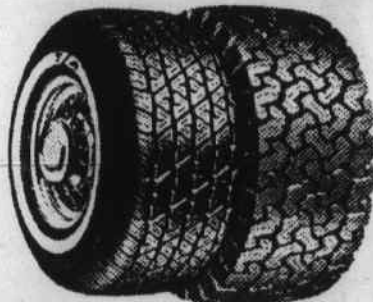


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ARTS



Tom Reynolds plays back music on the new listening library system.



Steve VanDam analyzes his composition.

Making Music New equipment and labs move composing into 21st century

article by Cindy Miller
photos by Vasha Hunt

A composition student sits on the carpeted floor, hunched over sheets of handwritten music. Suddenly he jumps up and bangs out part of his composition on what looks and sounds like a piano keyboard. At the end of the piece, he pushes a few buttons on a computer and the piece is played back — but sounds like a loud, crisp, brassy trumpet rather than a piano. The composer seems to like what he hears and returns to the floor. The room is quiet again.

A year ago, composing music at JMU wasn't this easy for music major Edgar Crockett. But the music department has "moved into the 21st century with its new electronic music equipment," says Dr. Joseph Estock, head of the music department.

Along with its new building, the music department installed new, state-of-the-art listening and composing equipment that enables JMU students and faculty to do more efficient listening and composing than ever before.

"In the old lab we had all sorts of obsolete equipment," Crockett says.

Steve Coonley, a junior music major, agrees. "The quality then and now is like night and day," he says.

The new listening library is more accessible than the old one. Joanne Bayard, a senior communication major, says students often had to wait at least an hour to get into the old listening library, but "now you can almost always get in without a wait."

Each of the 47 listening stations accommodates two

people and can be channeled into any one of the 13 CD players, 13 turntables, 28 cassette players, two digital audio tape players and two reel-to-reels. The library also has 13 central channels, enabling a whole class to listen to the same music simultaneously.

Sophomore music major Alisha Coleman uses the library every week for her music history class. "Last year it was really crowded," she says. "This year it's much more convenient — there's more equipment."

But the best thing about the listening library, according to music librarian Dan Clark, is the microcomputers and keyboards. There are seven Macintosh SE and seven IBM compatible microcomputers, each hooked up to a Casio keyboard. The music department worked with Academic Computing Services to get the computers. They can be used either as word processors or for "computer manipulation of music," Clark says.

Software programs "allow students to compose higher quality music more easily and quickly," says Dr. James Kurtz. "Professional Composer" is one of these programs. Students can set up any arrangement of musical parts desired. The software already is programmed with key signatures, bar lines, notes, rests, tempo markings, and almost every other music symbol. The student simply punches the appropriate key on the computer keyboard.

It takes times to type in a composition, but the program "cuts out about 60 percent of the work,"

says Michael Holmes, a junior music major.

Once the student has typed in a composition, the computer can play it back so it sounds like a violin, bass clarinet, xylophone, or any of a variety of sounds offered by the computer. Parts also can be isolated and played back. Students then can edit the piece without retyping it.

"It's similar to ordinary word processing," Kurtz says, "except you're dealing with notes instead of words."

Students can change components such as notes, speed, instruments and key signatures. The computer also will transpose the composition. When the student is satisfied, the score can be printed. Without the program, students would have to spend hours rehearsing the original piece before any revising could be done, he says. "The program saves hours of agony," Clark says.

Next year the library may get a program called "Finale," enabling students to type their composition by playing it on the Casio keyboard instead of the computer keyboard, Holmes says.

"The problem right now is that the library doesn't have any of the software because of the freeze on university funds," he says. "Students either have to buy the software on their own or copy it."

Music magazines such as *Electronic Music Educator* and *Keyboard* list software companies that sell music programs. According to Holmes, software costs about \$600 per program. But the lack of software doesn't dampen Holmes' enthusiasm. "We have more than we could ask for now," he says.

The listening library is open to all JMU students and faculty, and the equipment is simple enough for beginners to use. But the two composition labs are limited to students who have taken Introduction to Electronic Music. These labs contain complex equipment that can be easily damaged at the push of one wrong button, Kurtz says.

The computer application lab and the acoustic-electronic composition studio are equipped with the latest models of Musical Instrument Digital

See MUSIC page 21 >

Students exhibit art at Zirkle House

By Mary Bounds
staff writer

Students Dawn Petrlik, Philip Holman and Lara Tomlin are exhibiting selections from their art work at Zirkle House through March 24.

REVIEW

Petrlick's acrylic paintings and charcoal studies, entitled "Disputed Territory," are located in The Other Gallery. They reflect her recent semester in Paris and subsequent travel abroad. Petrlick said she was affected by political reform around the world. Instead of depicting the typical street and landscape scenes, the four portraits are taken from news photographs and convey her consciousness-raising experience.

In "Portrait of Elena Ceaucescu," the subject's small, gray, wrinkled head emerges from an oversized fur coat. The distortion and excellent rendering of texture aptly describes the fall of tyrannic rule.

The Artworks Gallery contains photographs and relief prints by Philip Holman and an eclectic collection of works by Lara Tomlin. Like Petrlick, their semester in Italy influences their work as well.

Holman's relief print "Northwards," one of the artist's favorites, shows three scenes presented vertically, two of which depict his hotel in Florence. Holman contrasts the dull grayness of the building with the brilliant blue of the sky.

Although Holman says the medium is relatively new to him, his black and white photographs show



"Image of Self" by Phillip Holman, currently on exhibit.

clarity, interesting composition and good use of light. In "Image of Self," only a portion of the artist's face appears, and sunlight and shadow filter through the tree branches upon him.

Also showing in the Artworks Gallery are works by Lara Tomlin, who, in response to the cathedrals and religious fervor of Italy, has created her own religious shrine.

Walking behind a heavy drape, visitors enter a dimly lit room filled with various portraits of saints,

the Madonna, Jesus Christ and religious symbols. Tomlin has placed cut-out photographs of herself praying or observing the objects throughout the room.

Tomlin presents her ideas not only visually but audibly as well. Sitting in a chair decorated with rosary beads, someone reads religious passages aloud. Eerie music, chants and prayers also fill the room. Tomlin's show is not only an exhibition but an experience.



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MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

Purple Rain (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Born on the 4th of July (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Stella (PG -13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Steel Magnolias (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Little Mermaid (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:40 p.m.
Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Loose Cannons (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Hard to Kill (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Internal Affairs (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

The Little Mermaid (G) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:40 p.m.
Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Loose Cannons (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Hard to Kill (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Internal Affairs (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Look Who's Talking (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Born on the 4th of July (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Stella (PG -13) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
Steel Magnolias (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Look Who's Talking (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
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Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Loose Cannons (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Hard to Kill (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:35 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
Internal Affairs (R) — Loews Theatres, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Music

► (Continued from page 19)

Interface (MIDI) equipment. No other music building in Virginia has the up-to-date equipment JMU has, according to Estock. His goal is to enhance music instruction through computer-assisted instruction. "MIDI brings a new dimension for teaching music," he says.

Estock eventually would like to hold all composition classes in the computer application lab. "MIDI helps teach students how to compose," Kurtz says. "The new equipment keeps students up with the most modern and effective techniques."

The computer application lab and the acoustic-electronic composition studio have MIDI synthesizers, equalizers, amplifiers, multi-track recorders and sequencers, and stereo cassette decks, among other things.

Kurtz is getting higher quality work from his students because they can do more with MIDI techniques than was possible before. MIDI tutorial programs are available for classroom instruction, giving students direct contact with the keyboard and teaching them how to play the piano before getting to the main lesson.

Crockett says the biggest difference between these labs and the listening library is the sequencers. A sequencer

is a device that records digital information from a synthesizer or computer and stores it so the user can manipulate the music.

The 8-track sequencers offer 173 programmed instrumental sounds, and "students can create even more," Crockett says. Sequencers also enable students to "layer" their music.

"For instance, if you're doing a pop tune, you can play the bass part on one track, then add another part, like guitar, on another track, and so on," Crockett says. "When all eight tracks are full, you can combine them all onto one track, and you've got the other seven left to add more. That's layering."

MIDI technology has serious implications for the music industry, Crockett says. MIDI is threatening to a lot of string instrument companies because so much new age music is done electronically. "One guy can go into a MIDI lab and perform a whole orchestrated piece on one keyboard," he says. "String companies have been going out of business because of it."

The MIDI equipment also has implications for teaching and composing music at JMU, but "challenges lie ahead," Estock says. "We have to continue to learn to deal with new technology to come, in order to perfect our composing and teaching techniques."



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SPORTS

Crowded rec facilities frustrate students, staff

By Greg Abel
staff writer

Exercise, in many different ways, shapes and forms, is quite popular at JMU. Students are becoming more health conscious, as evidenced by the increased participation in recreational activities.

The bad news, however, is that at JMU, according to studies done by both the university and by outside groups, the recreational facilities available to students are inadequate. The upstairs Godwin weight room is nearly always filled to capacity if there isn't a line of people waiting to get in. Students swim elbow to elbow in Godwin's pool. Intramural sports, which have never been more popular, play short seasons on limited field and court space.

Obviously, the problem centers around a general lack of space. The recreational activities office, located in Godwin Hall, must plan its activities while working together with the athletics and physical

education departments to avoid coinciding events.

Dealing with these problems is an everyday affair for Kathy Koch. Koch, the assistant director of student activities for recreation, said



that the athletics department has priority over the facilities and she has to schedule around them.

"My biggest frustration is that I basically cannot schedule activities at my own free will," Koch said. "We do have a good relationship [with athletics], but obviously we

would like to have more freedom."

Students are the ones who are most frustrated with the problem. Junior Steve McCarthy said that he likes to work out four or five times a week and has had to change his schedule a bit to accommodate himself.

"I had to adjust my schedule to work out. I go [to the Godwin weight room] at seven at night now when it's less crowded, because at 3:00, when I wanted to work out, it was so crowded I couldn't get in," he said.

McCarthy also said that he gave up trying to swim on weekdays because the pool is too crowded.

Koch said that some students don't realize that they can work out before 3 p.m. The smaller weightroom downstairs in Godwin 141 is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the Hillside Fitness Center is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Although current JMU students may never see it, the solution to the

recreational activities space crunch may be on the way.

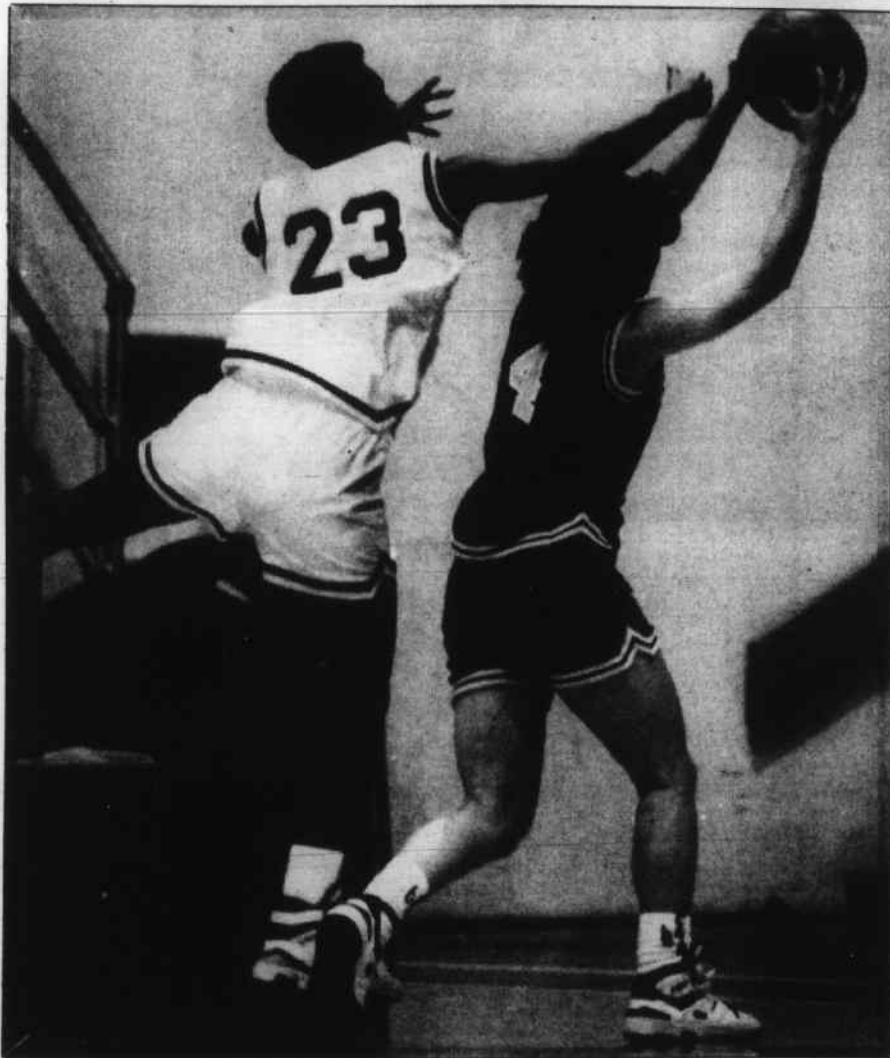
JMU planning director Steve Knickrehm said that JMU submitted a pre-planning study to the state that, with a capital appropriation, would allow the school to build a \$17 million recreation facilities complex. The building would be constructed in front of the Convocation Center where the tennis courts now are located.

The status of that appropriation is uncertain because it was not included in the governor's recommendation. However, the General Assembly, which takes the governor's recommendations and sometimes changes them, has the final say in the matter. Its final decision will not be known until the first week in March, Knickrehm said.

If the appropriation is approved, Knickrehm said the next step would be to hire architects in July. Although the pre-planning study

See REC page 24 ▶

Pirates dump Dukes in 77-64 CAA win



Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

JMU's Kerri Gilmore [left] fights for the ball in the Dukes' 77-64 loss to East Carolina Monday night at the Convo.

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

At this point in the season over the last few years, the JMU women's basketball team was perched atop the Colonial Athletic Association standings, looking forward to the CAA tournament and the automatic bid to the NCAAs that comes with winning the tourney. But things have changed for the the Dukes.

Monday night's loss to ECU was the team's second-worst in CAA play. The Dukes committed 15 turnovers in the first half alone, 21 for the game. JMU failed to adjust to ECU's swarming defense as the team attempted to force passes that were not there.

The team had problems when forward Vicki Harris got into early foul trouble and never found her rhythm. The ECU defense keyed on Harris whenever she touched the ball and limited the junior to 6 points on the night. Her average is 15.1. Harris managed only 12 points in the Dukes' 80-61 win over UNC-Wilmington last Saturday. Most CAA opponents recognize Harris's ability to score and are taking action to stop her the second time around.

"They are definitely keying on Vicki," Schuler said. "In the defenses

that they are playing, when she gets the ball she has two or three people around her and she's just not getting the shots that she's used to."

The team has a 13-10 record, the most losses it has suffered since 1984 when the team went 13-15 for the year. JMU is tied for second in the conference with East Carolina. The Pirates have swept the season series.

According to JMU head coach Shelia Moorman, the team's problem seems to lie, not in lack of ability, but in the area of confidence.

"I think confidence has been a problem with this team. There are a lot of facets to it; [the team] is trying to live up to past teams," Moorman said. "We are made up of individuals that don't naturally have a lot of confidence . . . we don't have a lot of cocky s.o.b. type of kids on our team, they're pretty low key."

Forward Paula Schuler said the lack of leadership is a matter of initiative.

"We're all looking at somebody else," Schuler said. "A lot of times I'm looking at Vicki [Harris] to do something or I'm looking at Brandy [Cruthird] and vice versa. We are always waiting for someone else instead of pushing our team ourselves."

Rec

► (Continued from page 23)

includes extensive drawings and diagrams, nothing is "hard and fast," Knickrehm said.

"For a building of this size and magnitude, we would like to take about a year in the planning phase," Knickrehm said. "We would need the architects here to talk with, get more details from the recreation staff, talk to students to see what they want . . . all of these things are preliminary."

If everything goes according to plan, the new facility would be available for use in August 1993, but there are a lot of "ifs" involved.

Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance, said the proposal that was

sent to the General Assembly is high on JMU's list of priorities. He said that he thinks the school's chances for the appropriation are fairly good.

"The governor has imposed a freeze on any capital projects that would result in an increase in comprehensive fees to students," Rose said. "But I think we've made a good case for ourselves. At JMU with the recreation facility and campus center, we haven't had a real increase in that kind of space since 1971."

According to Rose, in 1971 JMU had about 4,500 students; it now has about 10,700.



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT
Recreation officials say that space and schedule constraints put a strain on Godwin facilities, creating lines like this for the weight room.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Tonight — JMU at Marist [Madison Square Garden], 6:30 p.m.
Saturday — Navy at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Tonight — Virginia Tech at JMU, 2 p.m.

WRESTLING
Saturday — JMU at Princeton, Cornell and Morgan State [Princeton, N.J.], 11:30 a.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING
Saturday — JMU in JMU Qualifying Invitational, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Saturday — JMU in

Davidson Doubles Classic

ARCHERY
Saturday — JMU at North Carolina Indoor Tournament [Winston-Salem, N.C.]

MEN'S GYMNASTICS
Saturday — JMU vs. Pittsburgh, Radford [Pittsburgh, Pa.], 2 p.m.
Sunday — JMU at Kent State, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Saturday — JMU in

Mountaineer Invitational [Morgantown, W. Va.]
Saturday — JMU in Pizza Hut Invitational [Blacksburg]

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
Saturday — JMU at Navy Invitational, noon

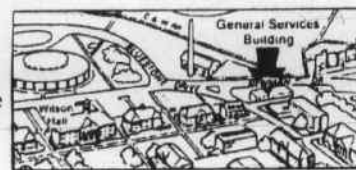
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
Sunday — JMU vs. Pittsburgh, Rhode Island [Pittsburgh, Pa.], 2 p.m.

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SPORTSFILE

Football team signs 18 recruits for '90 campaign, All-State-WR Wardlaw negs UVa, opts for JMU

The JMU football team has announced a list of 18 prep football signees for the 1990 season.

The group includes All-State wide-receiver Mike Wardlaw from Potomac High School in Dumfries. He opted for JMU over Division I UVa. The other recruits are: Nelson Brockenborough-RB, Wilmington, Del.; Eric Bryant-DT, Washington, D.C.; Keith Burton-FB, Richmond; Chuck Cruse-LB, Lock Haven, Pa.; Clint

Dunn-LB, Seaford, Del.; Billy Johnson, Newport News; Mike Long-DE, Gambrills, Md.; David McLeod-WR, Richmond; Albert Moraz-OT, Columbia, Md.; Kris Orendorff-LB, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; Brad Radosvich-LB, Harrisonburg; Dwight Robinson-CB, Midland; Tyrone Scroggins-LB, Fredricksburg; Robert Smart-CB, Clio, Ga.; Curtis Thomas-WR, Walkersville, Md.; Chris Thurman-OL, Gladys; and Eddie Walsh-OB, Old Bridge, N.J.

Dukes continue win streak with victory at East Carolina

The JMU men's basketball team extended its winning streak to 10 games with a 60-55 win at East Carolina Monday night.

The current streak is the second-longest winning streak in team history and is the team record for consecutive wins at the Division I level and in a single season. JMU's overall record for consecutive wins is 12. All 10 wins have been against CAA teams.

At East Carolina Monday night, William Davis hit four free throws and had a steal in the final seven seconds of the game as JMU won 60-55. Davis gave JMU a 58-55 lead with two free throws with seven seconds left. He then had a steal with three seconds to play and hit two more free throws with two seconds remaining on the clock. Fess Irvin had 15 points, Steve Hood had 13 and Davis had 12 for JMU.

Archers dominate Virginia Indoor Meet

The JMU archery team captured the top three places in both the men's and women's brackets en route to a decisive victory over Millersville in the Virginia Indoor Meet last weekend.

In the women's category, the Dukes downed Millersville 1,607 to 1,393. JMU's Kim Arehart [559], Chris Preston [530] and Maria Watts [518] captured the top three spots.

In the men's bracket the Dukes' Rich Dewey [545], Jeff Koch [546] and Mike Glavin [545] were the top three winners.

JMU won the mixed team competition 2,180 to 1,998.

The men's squad is 8-1 on the year, while the women are a perfect 7-0. In mixed competition, the Dukes are 2-0.

JMU fencers beat Brown, N.C. State

The JMU fencing team defeated Brown 8-8 on a tie-breaker and North Carolina State 11-1, but lost to North Carolina 8-8 on a tie-breaker last weekend in Chapel Hill. Senior Tanya Velt led the Dukes with a 9-3 record. Jennifer Collins and Jackie Stanfield both finished with 7-5 records.

The team beat Lynchburg 11-5 Monday to up its record to 10-8.

Cruthird named CAA Player of the Week

JMU women's basketball player Brandy Cruthird has been named the Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 10.

The freshman scored 40 points and grabbed 31 rebounds in games against Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina-Wilmington last week and had career highs of 24 points and 18 rebounds against VCU. She hit 52 percent from the field in the two contests.

Pino and Wilder win, lead team over VCU

The JMU women's tennis team defeated Virginia Commonwealth University 7-2 in a home match Saturday. Daniela Pino and Amy Wilder each won straight-set singles matches, then teamed to win at number two doubles. Jennifer Brandt and Kristy Jessen also won singles matches and teamed for a victory at number three doubles. The team is now 6-1.

Soccer team wins indoor invitational

JMU won the third annual JMU Invitational Indoor Men's Soccer Tournament Sunday.

In the championship game, Ricky Engelfried scored with 30 seconds remaining to lift the Dukes to a 1-0 win over West Virginia Wesleyan.

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

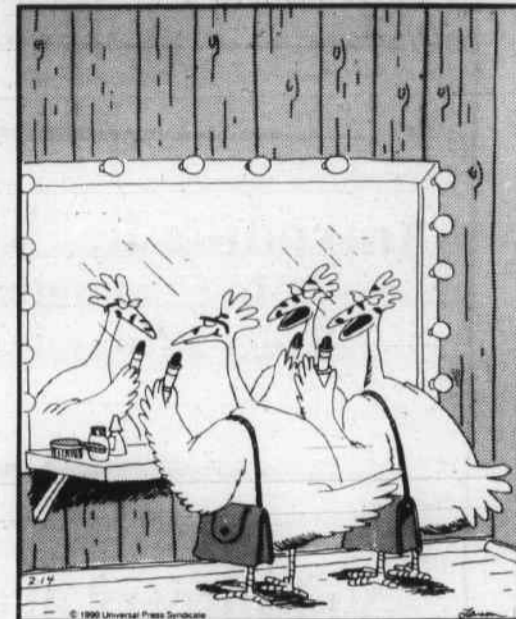
THE FAR SIDE - Gary Larson



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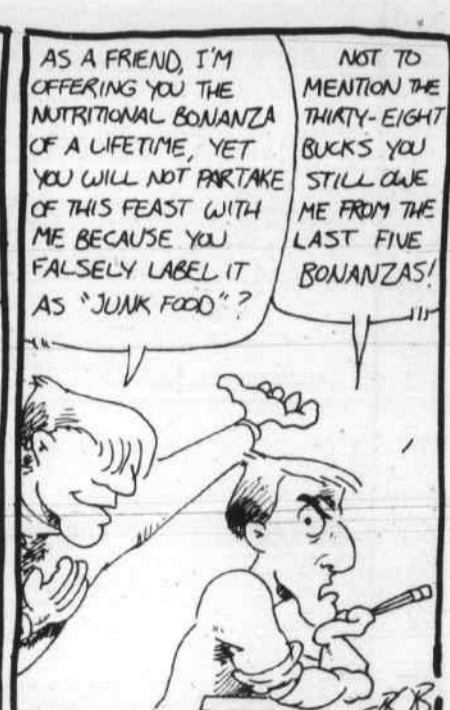
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 arrive Hampton (Coliseum Mall Ent. B) 8:00 p.m.

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 depart Hampton 4:30 p.m.
 arrive Richmond (VCU) 6:00 p.m.
 arrive Charlottesville (UVa) 7:45 p.m.
 arrive JMU (Godwin) 9:00 p.m.

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