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Cost to attend JMU to rise 14 percent next year

By JEFF GAMMAGE

It will cost most James Madison University students about \$450 more to return to school next year.

Tuition and fees will increase about 14 percent for Virginia students, a jump from \$3,220 to \$3,670.

Out-of-state students will pay an extra 14.5 percent, or \$570, to attend JMU next year. Total cost moves from \$3,940 to \$4,510.

These increases were approved Friday at the Board of Visitors meeting here.

"Hopefully this is the big year for the increase and next year won't be as bad," said JMU President Ronald Carrier.

But this increase follows a 13 percent increase for 1981-82.

State cutbacks necessitated the increase.

Currently, the state funds 70 percent of a college's education and general programs budget. For the next two years, the state will fund institutions based on a

formula which decreases in-state students costs and doubles out-of-state students' costs.

But JMU will not use this formula, it will increase in-state and out-of-state costs by about the same percentage.

JMU's 1982-83 education and general programs budget is about \$28.5 million. The state will provide all but about \$9.3 million.

JMU will raise about \$1 million from sources such as summer school tuition and library fines. The remaining \$8 million must come from fall and spring semester tuition and fees.

Tuition alone for a full-time Virginia student will rise about 17 percent, from \$714 to \$834.

Out-of-state students will pay about a 17 percent increase, from \$1,434 to \$1,674.

All students will pay 13 percent more in "auxiliary enterprise fees," which includes housing and food costs as well as health and athletic fees.

This cost rises from \$2,506 to \$2,836, and is the same for both in and out-of-state students.

Room and board alone will rise about 7.5 percent for all students. On-campus housing moves from \$940 to \$998, and cost of a dining contract goes from \$1,070 to \$1,166.

Merck said, "I don't see any reason to think our students are going to be leaving campus."

Carrier noted housing expenses at Radford College are about \$120 cheaper but said, "We feel we offer the students about \$120 more (in housing services). And a lot of the students believe that."

In-state graduate students will pay 18 percent more per credit hour. Their cost moves from \$44 to \$52.

This means a graduate student taking nine hours will pay \$468 instead of \$396.

Out-of-state graduate students will pay 17.5 percent more per credit hour next year. Their cost rises from \$68 to \$80.

For nine hours, this costs jumps to \$720 from \$612.

To our readers

The Breeze will begin an distribution experiment with Thursday's issue.

Copies of the paper will be placed in Chandler Hall lobby, Duke Fine Arts Center lobby and the passage between Harrison Hall and Harrison Hall Annex.

The basement lobby of Warren Campus Center will remain the main drop spot for The Breeze.

Comments on or suggestions for drop spots are welcome. They should be directed to Diane Firesheets, The Breeze, Wine-Price Building.

Faculty pay raise to average 5.3 percent

By JEFF GAMMAGE

James Madison University teachers will get an average 5.3 percent pay raise next year, the Board of Visitors decided Friday.

This means:

Full professors here will get an average increase of \$725 per semester, or \$1,450 per year. The average salary for a professor currently is \$28,618.

Associate professors will receive an average of \$625 more per semester, \$1,250 per year. Average salary currently is \$23,718.

Assistant professors will get about \$550 more each semester, \$1,100 per year. Average salary currently is \$20,091.

Instructors will receive an average raise of

\$475 per semester, \$950 per year. Average salary is \$16,662.

The state approved a 5.6 percent increase in all college faculty salaries. But not all the money goes directly for salaries. Some of the money is used for promotion raises. Promotion from associate to full professor brings an increase of \$1,500. Moving from assistant to associate professor garners an extra \$1,000. Stepping up from instructor to assistant professor begets a merit award of \$500.

JMU also has a \$15,000 fund for awarding \$500 merit raises to some faculty.

Faculty salaries make up 6.1 percent of the total budget.



A JMU student was arrested on a charge of reckless driving after hitting a campus police car early Friday morning. See story, page 5. (Photo by Bob Lobe)

This issue...

JMU President Ronald Carrier is upset by the General Assembly's funding of JMU. See story, page 3.

A JMU official says students preaching on campus may have broken university policy. See story, page 3.

Two JMU students have joined the ranks of published poets. See inside, page 8.

Front end budgeting given to Greeks here

By IAN KATZ

Front end budgeting status was given to Chrysalis literary magazine, Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council Friday.

All three organizations have had trouble obtaining student fees in the past.

The Special Advisory Committee, which has the power to change the process of disbursing student fees, passed the requests unanimously.

Panhellenic and IFC had front end budgets approved last year by the Finance Committee and the Senate, but were vetoed by the Executive Council. They then had their front end budget status revoked so they would be eligible to receive money from the Student Government Association during this year.

Chrysalis has been denied funding from the SGA this year.

The committee also ruled that clubs requesting SGA funding next year will be required to submit their requests at least two weeks before spring break.

Cathy Schulte the committee member who proposed the rule, said, "The clubs find out late in the year that we've got some money left, so they try to get some before the year is over. We exist for clubs to come to us for money, but we can't handle a big rush at the end of the year when we're busy with front end budgeting." Schulte also chairs the SGA Finance Committee.

The rule passed unanimously.

Starting this week the finance committee, SGA Senate and Executive Council will hear the proposed 1982-83 budgets of ten front end budgeted organizations. If approved, these organizations will receive their entire funding for next year.

Funds not front end budgeted are put into a contingency fund. The SGA Finance Committee disburses the contingency fund to university clubs. Only clubs which are not front end budgeted are eligible to receive money from the contingency fund.

The committee has disbursed about \$2,500 of the \$4,611 fund so far this year.

Advisory committee members are: Schulte, Lynn Tipton, SGA president; Ted Colna, SGA treasurer; Hank Schiefer, comptroller; Dr. Harold McGee, vice president of student affairs; Chris Sachs, director of student activities.

Nielsen Co. is low bidder

Nielsen Construction Co. of Harrisonburg was the apparent low bidder Wednesday on a project to complete the work on a new stadium addition at James Madison University's Madison Stadium.

The project involves construction underneath the

stadium of two locker rooms, concession areas, offices, space for JMU's ROTC program, service areas and classrooms. The work should be completed by late this year, a JMU spokesman said. Restrooms are already under

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Harlem Globetrotter Goose Ausble has an eye to eye chat with a much smaller (and younger) spectator. The Globetrotters appeared in Godwin Hall Saturday. (Photo by David L. Johnson)

Carrier upset by Assembly's funding of JMU

By JEFF GAMMAGE

James Madison University President Ronald Carrier said Friday he is disappointed by the General Assembly's allocation of funds to JMU for 1982-84.

"For the first time in recent history, the General Assembly has abandoned the cause of higher education," Carrier said. "I think the state did not do well by higher education this year."

Carrier criticized the Assembly several times during Friday's Board of Visitors meeting. Several delegates who promised him support on certain funding withdrew that support at the time of voting, Carrier said.

"Some of them are going home thinking what a good job they did," he said. "Well, they didn't do that good a job."

But he did say JMU was able to hold 19 faculty positions threatened to be cut.

Carrier said his intensive lobbying effort did little good. "I visited every legislator that had a child in school here," he said. Carrier said he sought money for JMU by visiting legislators at their home, along with entertaining them at basketball games.

Carrier attributed the "very difficult session" to delegate concern over reelection and redistricting. The change to a Democratic governor also was a factor, he said.

Carrier proposed that Board of Visitor Rector Walter McGraw appoint a two- or three-person committee to meet with Carrier and "determine the direction of the General Assembly and attempt to deal with this new environment."

"You almost need a full-time lobbyist," Carrier said. "You need somebody there who can work in those committees all the time."

Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research and budget here, summarized bad and good points of the General Assembly action Tuesday:

- No funding for a new fine arts building. JMU first asked for \$7 million, then for \$3.5 million for half of the building, then for \$350,000 planning money.

Carrier said he has the promise of "a prominent member of the appropriations committee" that JMU will get money for a new communications building, "I assume next year."

- 111 \$1,000 minority scholarships will not be available in 1983-84 because the Virginia desegregation program ends then.

- "1981-82 will be remembered as the year of the last big pay raise."

- 19 faculty members who should have been cut this year were allowed to stay. But there will be no faculty growth for two years, he said, and consequently little student enrollment growth.

- Eight new civil service positions were obtained and nine current positions were freed from a non-use rule to total 17 newly usable positions.

- \$300,000 to complete an addition to Miller Hall.

- Authorization to build a Warren Campus Center addition and to complete the convocation center.

Hill preachers may break school regulations

By TAMMY SCARTON

The Church of Bible Understanding may be breaking university demonstration and solicitation policies, according to Chris Sachs, student activities director.

A Feb. 23 demonstration by the group was not registered with the student affairs office, which is required by university policy.

The demonstration involved four people preaching and 100 to 150 students watching around 7 p.m. in front of Gibbons Dining Hall, according to Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

Four people were standing on the hill shouting scripture verses and encouraging other students to be reborn, he said. "Some people in the crowd were yelling at them. Not vulgar comments, but things like 'What are you trying to do?' and 'Faith is a private matter!'" he added.

"They would respond by yelling more Scripture or comments such as 'I'm speaking to you, sinner,'" Daniel said.

His first concern was for the safety of the people watching and talking, he said. Reaction toward the preaching was equally for and against it, he said.

SACHS SAID no complaints about the demonstration were filed with him, Sachs said. "The only complaints I've heard were those I've read in *The Breeze*," he noted.

The preaching on the hill seemed to be a spontaneous activity, Daniel said.

According to the Student Handbook, a demonstration is "a public manifestation of welcome, approval, protest, or condemnation through a mass meeting, procession, picketing, or occupation of a

building." It requires that demonstrations are registered 48 hours in advance.

Members of the group said they have been standing in front of Wilson Hall and D-hall encouraging other students to be reborn in Christ.

"We tell people that they have to be reborn and that Jesus is coming back soon and he loves them," said member Wallace Coles.

Member Kevin Cage said every man is born in the flesh, but he needs to be reborn again in spirit and truth. "All you have to do is ask Him for the Holy Spirit to repent and forgive the sins and walk in His Way," he said. Every Christian knows that Jesus is coming soon, he said.

Coles said the members approach other students "however Jesus wants us to do it. Jesus has many ways."

Cage said, "It doesn't make a difference (how people are approached). Jesus works everything out."

COLES REFUSED to comment on specific charges. Cage also refused further comment.

Sachs said the group of 14 is not an official campus organization because it is unsponsored and unregistered.

To be recognized a group must be approved by the Student Clubs and Organizations subcommittee of the Commission on Student Services, by the commission itself and by JMU President Ronald Carrier.

Daniel said, "This seems to be a self-defined group of people."

The Student Handbook states, "No student or student organizations shall solicit for any purpose whatsoever on university property or in university

operated buildings; or survey students without first obtaining the written approval of the director of student activities."

The Church of Bible Understanding has not requested space for solicitation, Sachs said.

Daniel believes the preaching infringes on other students' rights. "Religion is a private matter and students should be able to choose whether to participate and not be harassed, he said.

CONCERNING OPOSITION to their preaching, Coles said, "I can only answer the way Jesus would. And this is the judgment, that the light has come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil."

Member Jay Kress said, "We don't have to defend what's true." He refused to comment further.

Cage said, "Look at what they (opposition) did to Jesus. They crucified him on our account."

Men hammer additional nails into Jesus each time they sin and refuse to be reborn, Cage said. "I hope they (opposition) get saved. The only thing that matters is that people know that Jesus is coming," he added.

JMU student Bonnie Traister has been approached by student preachers. "He said, 'Jesus loves you' and I just looked at him and walked away and I thought, 'I know that,'" she said.

"I don't think they should do that (approach students). There are other ways to do it," she said. She suggested putting an ad in *The Breeze* advertising their meetings. "They don't have to come up to you," she said.

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Founders Day held here Friday

By TAMMY SCARTON

Founders Day celebrates both the establishment of James Madison University and the birth of its namesake, according to JMU President Ronald Carrier.

The university was established on March 14, 1908 as the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg. James Madison was born on March 16, 1751. The celebration is held annually in mid-March.

Dr. William Kelso, guest lecturer at the Founders Days Convocation on March 19, spoke on recent archaeological digs at Monticello.

Kelso is the head archaeologist at Monticello for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

Members of the Percy Warren Honor Society Chapter of Mortar Board, the Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society and the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society were recognized by Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs.

The members were applauded for their leadership, scholarship and academic abilities and achievements.

The Madison Brass and the Madison Singers performed at the ceremony.

Senior Donna Franklin read an excerpt from a letter written by James Madison. The letter stressed the importance of learning and liberty.

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Nielsen's bid on the project, including site work was \$764,933. The next lowest bid was \$795,187 submitted by Lantz Construction Co. of Broadway, Va.

Also bidding on the project were H. Driver and Company of New Market, Moss Associates Inc. of Harrisonburg and J.S.

Mathers Inc. of Waynesboro. Their bids ranged from \$810,000 to \$823,000.

The bids will be studied further by JMU and state officials before the contract is awarded, the university spokesman added.

Nielsen also handled the first phase of the project, which involved adding 7,000 seats to Madison Stadium.

The stadium now has around 12,000 permanent seats.

Davis and Associates of Harrisonburg is the architectural firm for the project.

The total cost of the stadium addition, including the latest phase, is around \$2.5 million. No tax funds are involved in the construction, the JMU spokesman said.

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Student crashes into police car, arrested for reckless driving

By IAN KATZ

A James Madison University student was arrested on a charge of reckless driving after he drove into a campus police car just before 2 a.m. Friday.

Officer Richard Thompson suffered slight injuries and his cruiser was totaled.

Freshman George McRoberts "was going at a high rate of speed and failed to negotiate the (S-shaped) curve on Madison Drive about 100 feet west of Gifford Hall," said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

McRoberts was driving from the central campus and hit the oncoming car. State police tested McRoberts' blood alcohol level at .08, which classifies McRoberts as

"driving impaired," MacNutt said. Blood alcohol level must be .10 to be legally drunk.

"The matter is now up to the district courts," MacNutt said.

Thompson "was shaken up pretty badly," MacNutt said. "When he was X-rayed no broken bones were found. He was supposed to X-rayed again last night (Saturday) but I don't know how it went."

Thompson's head hit the car ceiling. Thompson has suffered pain in the head and the neck since then, MacNutt said.

Thompson was driving alone. McRoberts was driving with three passengers, none of whom were injured, MacNutt said.

"We're not going to have the

police cruiser repaired because the whole front end was wiped out," MacNutt added. "I understand the other car was in similar condition."

Sophomore David Hutton said he was walking on Madison Drive at the time of the collision. "I saw the car with the students coming from Hoffman, and I guess it was going at least 45," Hutton said.

"I knew he'd take up most of the road," Hutton added. "The cop tried to avoid him, but it was too late. He (the officer) was going no more than 10 or 15 when they hit."

McRoberts said, "I have no comment right now. I'm just going to see what happens."

★ Policy

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Student Melody Beam has not been approached by any of the preaching students, but she has seen them several times.

"PEOPLE SHOULD have the freedom to practice religion whether they want to or not," she said. "They're not disturbing the peace, but it's

an intrusion of privacy," she added.

If a religious group lacks significant membership, it can ask an interfaith organization such as Intersity or Navigators to sponsor them. Daniel said. The interfaith groups have no specific fundamental view and are made up of different denominations, he added.

She has changed her route to classes to avoid the preachers, she said. Instead of walking by Wilson Hall, where they were standing, she cut across the quad.

Daniel said, if found guilty of violating demonstration and solicitation policies, the Church of Bible Understanding may be tried by the University Judicial Council.

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Seniors that placed orders for graduation announcements please pick them up immediately in the bookstore. If you have friends that are student-teaching, pick up their announcements for them. A limited number of additional announcements are available in the bookstore.

PHONEATHON

The JMU Alumni Association is looking for organizations or individuals who can donate time to its phoneathon, which will update alumni records and solicit contributions. Time must be filled for 6:30 p.m. and later for the following dates: March 23, 25, 29, 30 and 31; April 6, 7 and 8. For information or to sign up, call Nancy at 6234.

SCUBA BACKGAMMON

Glup Divers invites all certified scuba divers to participate in the Second Annual Underwater Backgammon Marathon. Proceeds will go to the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Association for Retarded Citizens. The event will take place through March 27 at Savage pool. All interested persons please contact Ken McCracken at 433-2177 or Tom Hazzard at 433-3305.

HEART FUND RACE

The Fourth Annual Downtown Harrisonburg Heart Fund Race will be held April 10 at 10 a.m. The race will start and finish at Court Square. There will be individual and team competition in the 10K run and only individual competition in the 5K run. Information and entry blanks are available in dormitories and the WCC information desk, or contact Peter Nielsen, Burruss 309, or call 6649.

CP&P

"Careers in Communication," a presentation on career options in journalism, publishing, broadcasting, advertising and public relations will be held March 23 from 6-7 p.m. in Miller 101.

"Careers in Human Services," a presentation covering career options in the social and health services fields will be held March 24 from 6-7 p.m. in Miller 101.

"The MBA: Is It for You?" will present the advantages and disadvantages of a MBA for any major March 25 from 7-8 p.m. in Miller 101.

"Interview Preparation," a CP&P workshop to be held March 23 from 3-4 p.m., will cover employer research, the interview process and how to prepare for successful interviews. Sign up in advance at the CP&P office.

"Resume Writing," a CP&P workshop describing the purpose, content, types and mechanics of resumes, will be held March 25 from 3-4 p.m. Cover letter design will also be discussed. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

The CP&P office is providing a new job search service, "Job Connections," whereby placement files of interested and qualified seniors are referred to employers. If the employer is interested in a student, the employer will contact the student, and arrange an interview at the employer's location. Check with the CP&P office for details.

"Writing Cover Letters," a CP&P workshop covering difficult job letters, filling out applications and selling yourself over the phone, will be held March 24 from 2-3 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Special Olympics will be held March 27, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Godwin Hall. Clinics will be held all day. Anyone interested in helping out with scheduled activities please call Linda at 434-8385.

IABC

The JMU chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators, a professional organ for people in business communications and public relations, is having a membership drive through March 24. People interested in joining should sign up in the Communication Arts Department from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an initiation and buffet dinner on March 27.

ODK

All juniors or seniors with a minimum GPA of 3.25 and demonstrated leadership capabilities are encouraged to apply for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society. Applications may be picked up in Room 108, Alumnae Hall and must be returned there by 4 p.m. March 29.

RECREATIONAL JOBS

Anyone interested in working in the recreational activities department should see details on the intramural Bulletin Board in Godwin Hall by Godwin 102. Positions are open in intramurals, special events and sports supervisors. Selections will be made by April 15.

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The JMU Accounting Honor Society is providing volunteer income tax assistance through April 15 every Mon., Tue. and Wed. from 3-5 p.m. and Wed. from 6-8 p.m. in the Student Advocate Office in WCC.

CHOOSING MAJORS

The Counseling and Student Development Center will offer several Career Decision Making Groups in the next few weeks. These groups can provide information which can be helpful in choosing a major. Call 433-6552 to enroll.

MATH SPEAKER

Dr. John Mandel, of the National Bureau of Standards, will speak on "Evaluation of Measurement Techniques and Test Methods," in Burruss 114 at 3 p.m. March 24.

ART GALLERIES

The ceramics of Carla Mumbert and the prints, paintings and designs of Lance Foster will be exhibited at the Artworks Gallery in Zirkle House through March 27. Kathryn Heath and Elizabeth Herbst will be exhibiting ceramics and fibers March 28 through April 8 at the Artworks Gallery. An opening reception will be held for Heath and Herbst March 28 from 7-8 p.m.

DISCIPLES

"What is Happening in Central America?" will be the topic in a discussion between Dr. Vernon Jantzi of EMC, who is just back from Central America, and Dr. Frank Gerome of JMU. This will be followed by an open discussion on El Salvador. The event, which is sponsored by Disciples and the Latin America Studies Major will be held March 22 from 7-8:30 p.m. in Jackson 1-B.

"Bible Stories for Adults" will be led by Eve MacMaster from 7-8:30 p.m., March 23 in Room A of WCC. This week's topic will be "The Book of Origins."

WORLD BUSINESS

The International Relations Club and the International Business majors are sponsoring Dr. Barkley Rosser's speech on "The Economy of Saudi Arabia" at 6 p.m., March 24 in Room A of WCC. All interested are invited to attend.

SUMMER BULLETINS

Bulletins for the 1982 Summer Session are now available in the Summer School Office, Wilson 107.

JMU MEDICAL SOCIETY

The JMU Medical Society will hold its next meeting March 24 at 6 p.m. in Burruss 114. Everyone is invited to attend.

BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM

The Business Symposium, "Challenges of the 80's," will host speakers from U.S. Air, A.T. Kearney, R.R. Donnelly, The Hecht Co., RNB, NCR, and AT&T. The symposium will be held March 24 and is open to all persons interested in business.

It is not too late to make reservations for the banquet following the symposium. Call 433-6420 for information or you can pay at the door. The event will begin at the Spotswood Country Club at 7 p.m.

RELIGIOUS ESCAPE ESSAYS

The Freedom From Religion Foundation has announced its annual scholarship competition for college students. This year's essays are to be written about how and why the student left religion. Essays should be 5-10 typewritten pages in length and should be submitted to Freedom From Religion Foundation, P.O. Box 750, Madison, WI. 53701, by June 15. Three awards of \$500, \$300 and \$200 will be given.

OUTING CLUB

The JMU Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Jackson 1B. If interested in hiking, rock climbing, rappelling or any other outdoor activities, attend the meetings.

FORESTRY SCHOLARSHIP

The Monticello Garden Club will award one \$500 scholarship for use in the fall of 1982. The applicant must be a resident of Charlottesville or Albemarle County. The applicant must be entering his sophomore, junior or senior year of college and planning to major in forestry or horticulture. Persons interested in securing an application form should send a written request, with name, address and zip code to: Mrs. L. A. Lacy, Monticello Garden Club, Box 69, Earlysville, Va. 22936. Deadline for receiving the completed application form is May 15, 1982.

STUDENT FILM AWARDS

The Ninth Annual Student Film Awards Competition, sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will accept entries from all art and film school students until midnight April 1. Cash grants and trophies will be awarded for outstanding achievement in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. These films must have been completed after April 1, 1981, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum of an accredited school. After regional selections are made, semi-finalists will compete against films from six other regions. Winners will be flown to Los Angeles for the June 6 awards ceremony. Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70 MM may be submitted to Fred Goldman, of the Middle Atlantic Film Board, 2340 Perot St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

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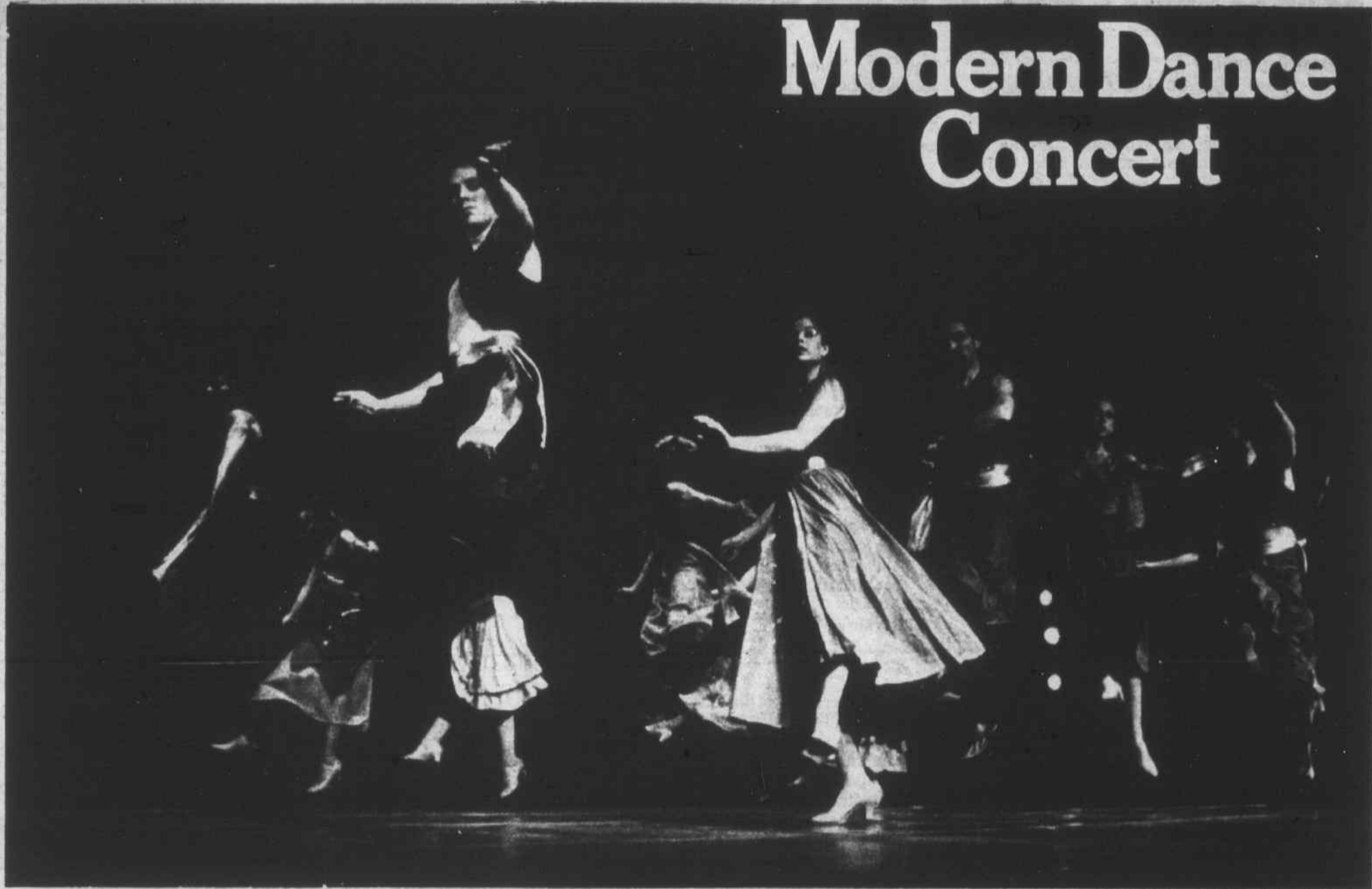
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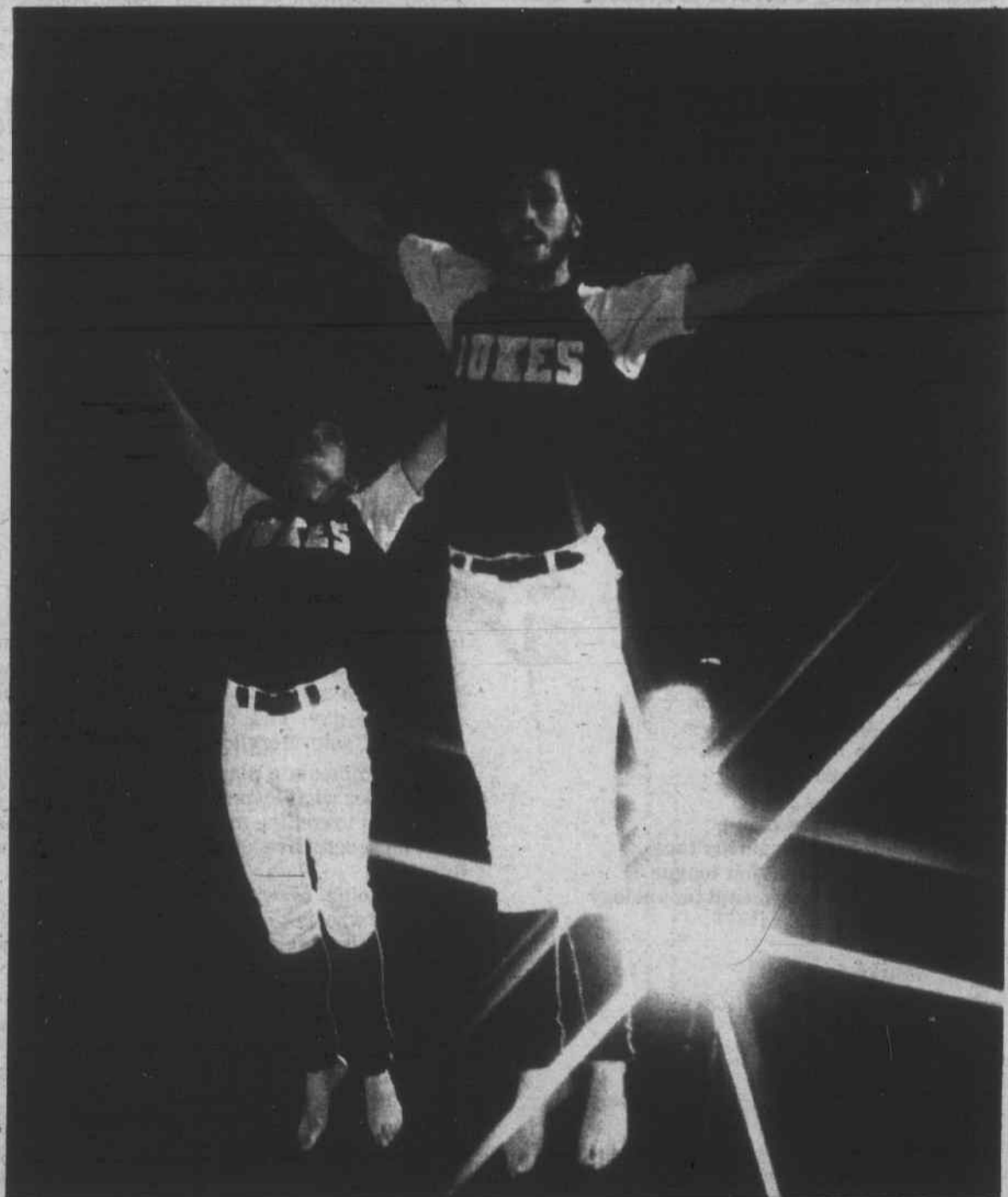
Modern Dance Concert



The 15-minute "Folklore Fantastique" was performed during this weekend's Modern Dance Concert. (Photos by Yo Nagaya)



Thom Neblett and Karen Keane perform choreographer Jay Tramel's military piece, "Escape Possible."



John Crawford and Loretta Cantow dance to Liz Lerman's "Who's on First?"

Two students attain published poet status

By DAVID LETSON

Two James Madison University seniors, Barbara Hall and Mary Morello, recently attained the status of published poet. Hall's poem "Porch Swing" and Morello's "Sparks" were published in the 1981 issues of Inlet and Pegasus respectively.

The two English majors entered their respective contests at the suggestion of James Madison University English professor Todd Zeiss. Inlet is an annual journal of Virginia Wesleyan College publishing the works of regional professional writers and poets. Pegasus is an annual hardcover edition of selected poems of college students from the National Poetry Press Contest.

I'm going to write.
I'd like to see someone
who is going to tell me
I am not.'

"It shows they have definitely moved from the ranks of amateurs to accomplished poets," said Zeiss of his students' accomplishments. "In the 12 years I've been here, there have been six or seven students who have been published."

"Their work can evoke both a mood and a meaning and carry them over to a reader," he added.

Morello started writing because she wanted "to get things out." Her poem usually first takes the form of a few lines about some situation or event currently on her mind. Months later, she will convert these lines to a form to convey the essence of her feelings, past and present, on the situation to the reader who generally is completely removed from the incident.

"At an early age I found if something was making me unhappy that I could write about it and it would go away. I decided to write about everything."

SPARKS

burning roots streaked blue
silhouettes hover, distant
as sparks quiver up to
crumbling bronze leaves.
they step back
instinctively...

MOVE he pulls her over,
BOTH warms his hands
...why can't we seem
to fall
in love...
again he asks

she only looks--
questions strain her face
she flushes as her tongue
slices words meant for apology
into pieces

sparks scatter
they turn,
stare back
at the fire

Mary Morello

Hall says she concentrates mostly on imagery when writing poetry. Philosophies and abstractions have impact only so far as the writer renders them concrete, and visual imagery is one way of doing this for her. She is

fond of comparing the poet to the photographer, or rather vice versa.

"The photographer takes his camera with him everywhere he goes, expecting to get a picture," Hall added.

PORCH SWING

I can't escape the image
Of you on our porch swing
Creative erratic music,
A symphony of squeaks--
Smoke drifting from your cigarette
As you speak, "Don't sit
out here too long.
Dishes in the sink, homework to do."

I want to say
It's so nice when the night
Flirts around the trees
And the evening sounds
Are an overture of languid humming.

Even then I could see this day:
Caged in concrete--
And a creaking swing
Too distant to hear.

Barbara Hall

Both writers have difficulty explaining to others why they write. "Anytime you tell anyone you write poems, they tell you you can't make money doing that. Don't they think I know that?" said Hall.

"My mother thinks I have a basic lapse with reality. We have come to take it with humor now, though, and I say, 'Mother, you know I do this. This is what I do,'" said Morello.

To complicate matters, Hall has found that writing creatively is the one ability everyone thinks they have. "I am suspicious of people who tell me 'I have all these things in my head I'm hoping to write down one day.' I don't believe that. It's like Eudora Welty says, 'There's no such thing as a potential writer.' If you're a writer you have to write. You can't control it."

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definitely moved from
the ranks of amateurs
to accomplished poets.'

Both Hall and Morello hope to enter some type of writing career upon graduation. "The first thing I will do will be to get a waitressing job at night, so I can look for a writing job during the day. That's as far as I will compromise," said Morello.

Hall's immediate plans are less definite. "I have no idea what I want to do, which is good. I don't want to confine myself to anything." She does, however, have set plans for her long term future.

"I'm going to write. And I'd like to see someone who is going to tell me I'm not. If there's nothing else you would rather have, you have nothing to lose. The biggest winners are those who have nothing to lose."

"Exactly what do we have to lose?," Morello said. "I see no reason why I can't do what I want. Maybe no one will find my poems or think they are good, but I will write."

"Sometimes I don't know where a line comes from, yet I know it's the line. When I get that feeling from seeing a line that's perfect, like someone whispered it into my head, a present, all the problems and difficulties of writing go away. I want to go home, close the bedroom door, and write."


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Sports

Rain halts Dukes after three wins

James Madison University's baseball team won its fourth straight game last Friday as it defeated Virginia Military Institute 7-1, but the Dukes' had two games postponed over the weekend.

JMU was scheduled to host Liberty Baptist College on Saturday and the University of Richmond on Sunday, but both games were cancelled due to wet field conditions. Make-up dates have not been announced.

On Friday Warner Crumb held the Keydets to just one run on six hits as he struck out four and walked three. The win raised Crumb's record to 2-1.

Tom Estep's two-run producing double in the second inning proved to be the margin of victory. Phil Fritz also had a run-scoring double in the inning and added an RBI single in the third, when the Dukes scored twice.

JMU, which had nine hits off loser Rick Augsburg, upped its record to 9-6. VMI fell to 1-8.

Last Thursday the Dukes swept a pair from Scranton University 12-0 and 13-0.

Righthanders Kip Yancey and Jeff Reid each threw a four-hitter to pace the Dukes.

Yancey, a senior, fanned seven and walked only one in going the distance in the first game. The victory gave him a 1-2 mark.

Reid, a freshman, recorded his first collegiate decision with a complete-game in the second contest. He struck out four batters and walked just one.

Neither pitcher allowed an extra-base hit. It was the Royals first appearance of the season.

Leading 1-0 entering the third inning, the Dukes exploded for six runs, giving Yancey a comfortable 7-0 lead. Senior Tom Bocock paced the uprising as he drove in a pair of runs with one of two doubles he collected in the contest.

In addition, Mike Reeves had an RBI triple and Marshall Wayland and Tony Marant each had RBI singles in the Dukes' rally.

A two-run double by Fritz highlighted a five-run fifth inning for JMU.

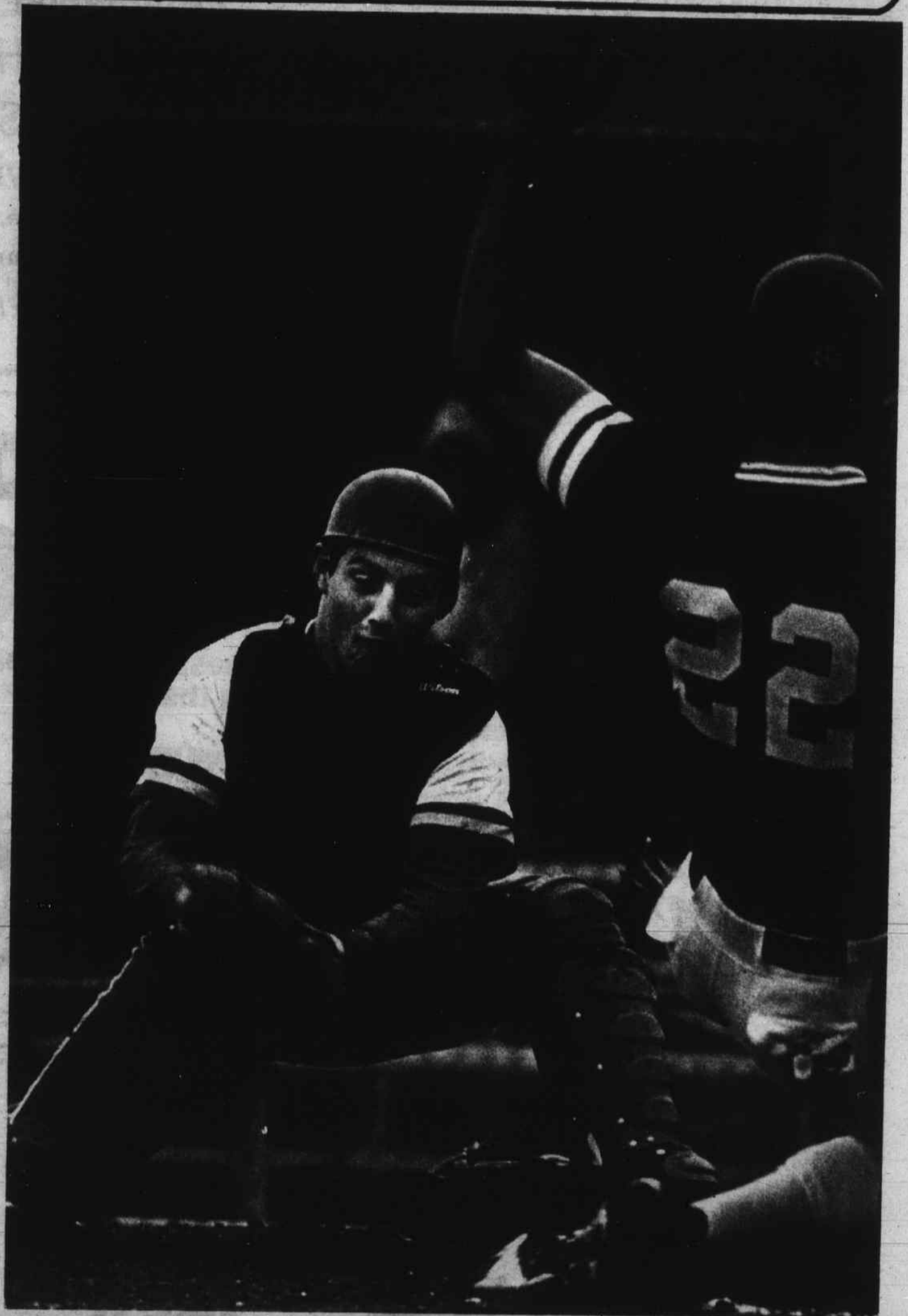
In the second game, senior Russ Dickerson, led the Dukes with a six-RBI performance.

Dickerson singled home a run in the first, received a bases-loaded walk in the second, smacked a three-run homer (his second) in the fifth and drove in a run on a fielder's choice in the fourth.

Dennis Knight had a two-run double in the Dukes' four-run rally in the first inning and Reeves drove in runs with a fielder's choice in the first and a double in the fifth.

The Dukes have a heavy schedule this week. They play Maryland on the road Tuesday, and travel to Tidewater this weekend, where they play Old Dominion once on Friday and twice on Saturday.

The road trip ends with a game against William and Mary Sunday.



Russ Dickerson just beats the tag to score in JMU's 7-1 win over VMI Friday. Dickerson drove in six runs in the Dukes win in the second game of a doubleheader against Scranton College on Thursday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Defense key to young lacrosse team's season

The James Madison University women's lacrosse team opens its 1982 home schedule Tuesday when it hosts Towson State University at 3 p.m.

The Duchesses opened their season last weekend by participating in the University of Richmond Invitational. JMU defeated Richmond 10-5 Sunday before losing to the University of Virginia club team.

Under the direction of head coach Dee McDonough, the Duchesses will be trying to repeat last season's outstanding performance. JMU compiled a 13-5 record last season while winning the Virginia AIAW championship and finishing eighth in the AIAW national championships.

For the Duchesses, an experienced defense will be the key early in the season. JMU lost five of its top six

scorers to graduation and will be forced to go with an inexperienced attack.

"Our attack this year is young," McDonough said. "It will take them time to work together and get things going. The scoring potential is there, though. They can all shoot and score and we should have a wide variety of scorers this season."

Leading JMU on offense will be sophomore Sue Peacock. Peacock, who plays left attack wing, led the Duchesses in scoring as a freshman, collecting 32 goals and 15 assists.

Peacock scored or had an assist in all of JMU's regular season and Virginia AIAW Tournament games and tied a school single game record with five assists against Lynchburg College.

Seniors Brenda Heck and Heidi Rogers will also play major roles for JMU this season. Heck scored eight goals and had seven assists last season at the third-man position and was named to the All-Virginia AIAW team.

Rogers, also named to All-Virginia team, will anchor the defense from the wing position.

Freshmen Chris Bauer and Lisa Girod and junior Sarah Heilman top the list of JMU newcomers. Heilman, who led the JMU field hockey team in scoring last fall, should help the team on offense while Bauer and Girod will add to the Duchesses' defensive strength.

Bauer is the top candidate to replace graduated goalkeeper, Tara Kelly.

Blue-chipper Hughes Dukes' third recruit

William Hughes, a 6-foot-5 All-America from Beltsville, Md., became the third high school basketball player to announce his intention of attending James Madison University Friday.

Hughes, who averaged 28 points and 14 rebounds at Good Counsel High School, was named Catholic High School All-America this year and was selected to play in the McDonald's Capitol Classic next week.

He was also selected All-Montgomery County, All-Metropolitan Private Schools and All-Metro.

"He's a great athlete — one of the best we've recruited," said JMU assistant coach John Thurston. "Not only does he shoot the ball well, he can score ... and he did it against some of the best high school teams in the country."

Hughes shot 72 percent from the field and 78 percent from the line in his senior year.

JMU earlier received verbal commitments from Todd Banks, a

SPORTS ROUNDUP

6-foot-5 forward from Bellport, N.Y., and from 6-foot-9 center Eric Esch of New York, N.Y.

One player the Dukes had been recruiting, 6-foot-5 Mike Brown of Hopewell, Va., has announced he will sign with Virginia Commonwealth University.

Men's golf

Mark Carnevale led the James Madison University "Gold" team to an easy victory in the 36-hole JMU Invitational Golf Tournament.

Carnevale's two-day total of 142 was the best in the tournament as the 'Gold' squad defeated Campbell University 586 to 601.

Bobby Penn, also of the 'Gold' team, finished tied for fourth with a score of 147.

The JMU 'White' team finished in fourth place and the JMU 'Blue' team finished eighth.

Women's gymnastics

The James Madison University women's gymnastic team captured fourth place in the AIAW Region II championships this weekend.

The Duchesses tallied 131.55 in the meet, their second best score ever. Duke University won the championship with a score of 116.1.

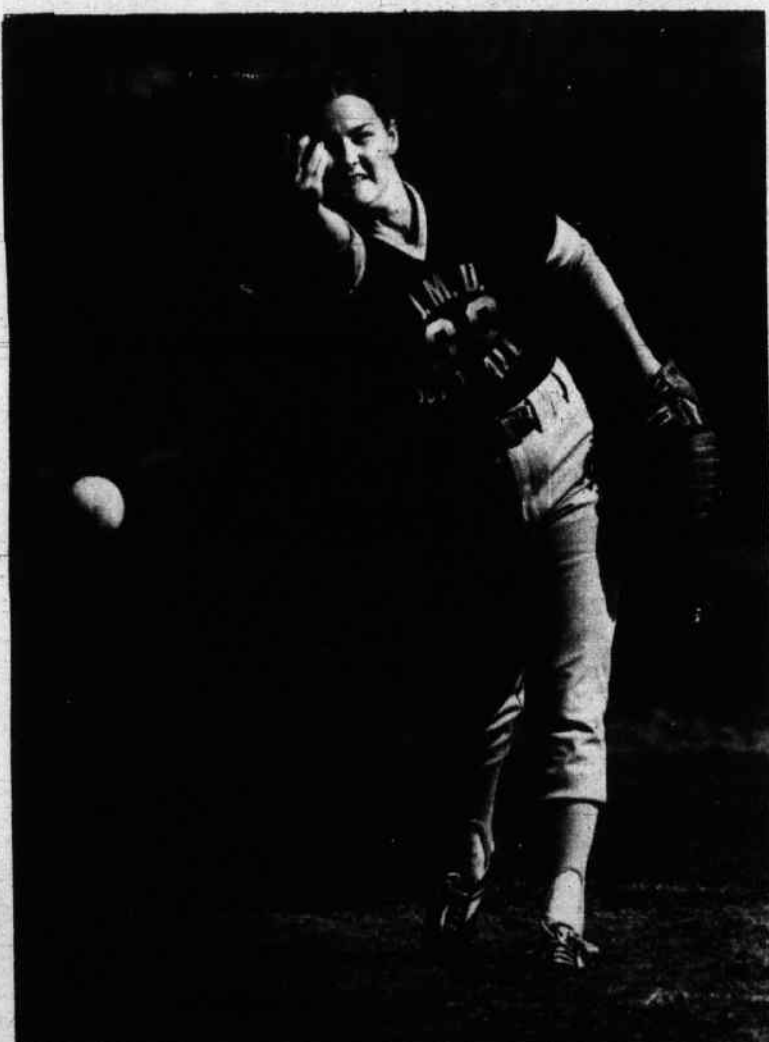
Stephanie Mann was the Duchesses top individual performer. Mann's score of 8.75 was good for first on the uneven parallel bars.

Janet Mullin tied for third in the vault and Joanne Bowers and Marcella VanPeppen tied for third on the uneven parallel bars.

Men's tennis

The James Madison University men's tennis team defeated the University of Pittsburgh 9-0 Saturday for its first win of the season.

Mark Michel, Mark Trinka, Jorge Salas, Kent Boerner, Mark Snead and Rob Crocker all won their singles matches for the Dukes.



The pitching of Nancy Lynn Moseley gave the JMU women's softball club an 8-0 win over Radford. JMU won the second game 13-5. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

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LIMBER LOU (ove those jumps) We're so glad you said no. Nobody knows where Duquesne or Seton Hall are anyway. We're looking forward to another great year (watch out UNC) go get us some sexy recruits. Love ya! **THE L.L.C. FAN CLUB. CONGRATULATIONS**

CINDY Happy 22nd on the 23rd. You're a fantastic friend and sister and I love ya for it. **BETH**

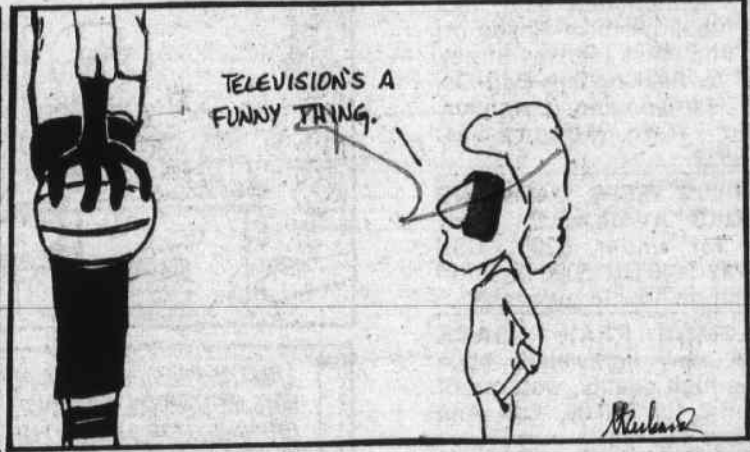
TO PRETTY GREEN EYES I miss you big time! Spring isn't the same without you. It seems like it's been forever, but there "Comes a Time". See you at graduation! **FOREVER YOUR MOZART FAN**

Roommates



by Tom Arvis

Scoop



H.M. I wonder if you know how much I look forward to noon MWF. I never realized what I was missing by sitting in the front of the room. Unfortunately it took almost half the semester for me to know you were back there. Oh well, my loss...? **THE ACTRESS**

FROM THE HURTIN COWBOY TO THE WHITE ROSE PRINCESS ...a bushel and a peck...I haven't said "uncle" yet.

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NANDINE Here it is, another Mon. But now you're 21 Fun, Fun, Fun. Glad it was me who could see you through because I luv you dearly, all through the yearly. My poetry is rotten because Matilda helped! Happy B-day old lady. Love always, **SHERRI (ALIAS MUFFY PARKER)**

SANDY Thanks for the cookies! They were almost as sweet as you...Love, **ROB**

HEY GANG: I knew we'd do great today. **MORTIMER**

BLONDIE IN CHANDLER: Enjoyed talking with you on Double-6. Sorry I didn't catch up after Tom's Brook. I'll be shouting for you. **COSMIC COWBOY**

MY KINGDOM for a two line personal. **RICARD THE NERD**

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA: Do you drive a yellow Chevette? And drink Molson a lot? **WONDERING**

HEY BECKY-BABY-O! Thanks for helping me out on the story. That page is going to look nice. (Thanks Martha!) Did you like pinacoladas-junior? My plum wine was great, I have to get hold of one of those. you know, hopefully tonight is not going to be the long one. with love from **YO-YO**

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Morbid Comics

JIM MORRISON'S TWIN: Well, we lived through the D.C. trip, didn't we? Hangovers, lectures, red lights and policemen—never a dull moment when Breezers hit the road! Sorry if I was (slightly) grouchy, but can we give the jokes a rest for awhile? I promise to keep you occupied while they're gone. Jily! **BIG EYES**

YO-BABY-OOOOOOOO: Hey, like I beat you on the personals this week! That means that you don't know what I'm going to write. In that case, I won't tell you. Loike! (No, the word is not in the Japanese-English dictionary.) Hope to see you soon. (What am I saying?) Hope Stevens gets her page done soon. (Bitch, bitch, bitch) Love China Inn. Again, Loike from **MUNCHKIN**

SHAMPOO MAN: Hey, want a personal? Bribe me! Bribe me! I like hot dogs and ice cream. How was hang gliding? Shake your curls at me sometime. Enjoy! **BECKY THE BREEZER**

THE BIG ONE, OR SEX POT: Don't take Yo's personal the wrong way. Not the way are, the way you talked. But I can understand. We're going to miss you next year. Hate to see you graduate. **WANNA OUTLINE LITTLE GIRL**? Don't leave! Don't leave! Who else can be Amazon Woman? Because we care, **THE LITTLE ONE, OR SEX SPOON**

TO EVERYONE: **SUZETTE—KEEP** up the good student-teaching work. You're a great roommate. Tell Kris "hi." **DAVE**—This is only a short personal, but I'll send you a good one next time. We have to play tennis "Sungod." **BUFF, NANCY AND LISA**—We have to do something wild, soon! **RICH**—Glad you had a relaxing weekend. Hope you get your work done and

graduate. **TERRY—CURIO** will be over and done soon. Hang in there. Well Goodnight. **M-tha**

SEND your spare change to the Wayne Newton Memorial Fund. He isn't dead, you say? How can you be sure?

MARSA: It's really been enjoyable picking on you this semester. Otherwise, there'd be no reason for working. I've even enjoyed your getting even. You can go ahead and continue to destroy my self esteem, macho-wise, if you can find it. **MR. MACHINERY**

BIG EYES: What's got a cute little nose and drives 65 miles an hour? Can you guess? I'm not going to tell you, you'll have to think about it. It was really a nice weekend, even if some of us do get grouchy on occasion. (Any occasion will do). (Only kidding). I know I shouldn't kid you so much, and I will try to cut down. (But you do have awfully big eyes!) Jily. **JIM MORRISON'S TWIN**

WANTED

NANCY			HENRY
			
FAT BRILLO-HAIRED FEMALE. ALWAYS SEEN WEARING BLACK SWEATER, RED DRESS. FOR: BAD COMIC-STRIPPING (EVEN BY OUR STANDARDS). UNCONTEMPORARY, OUT-DATED STYLE. BOTH ARE ARMED WITH STALE HUMOR AND ARE CONSIDERED DANGEROUS!		BALD, MUTE MALE. WEARING RED SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRT AND BLACK SHORTS (DESPITE THE SEASON). UNCONTEMPORARY, OUT-DATED STYLE. BOTH ARE ARMED WITH STALE HUMOR AND ARE CONSIDERED DANGEROUS!	

MR. WENDELKEN: Of all people, I would think you would be most in favor of an April Fool's issue. I have always found it to be a good release and a real morale booster, so what do you say? **BEER 'N DORITO BODY**

BREEZE READERS: If you are looking forward to an April Fool's edition of **THE BREEZE** you had best make your wishes known by writing Chris "The Face" Kouba, care of **THE BREEZE**

ANGELA MCGONIGAL: Do you believe in fate? I just randomly selected your name while looking for someone to write a personal to. If you'd like to return it, send your personal to **JD AT THE BREEZE**

J and J You can't navigate by the monuments because they shift at night. I've never been sick in a monument track. I'm not Cindy.

Kathy Ferguson I'm not you either.

Break-On-Thru

by Mark Legan



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Viewpoint

The beauties have arrived

By SCOTT BABCOCK

It has happened. The bus has arrived. No, not the bus bringing back our fabulous basketball team. We were here to see that one. I'm talking about that very special, very secret and unseen bus that brings in the women.

You've seen them. Stunning creatures strolling around campus showing off tans

Granted, they are ravishing beauties, fresh from sunny Florida, sporting tans and sun-bleached hair. But we've seen them before. They just look better now. They've shucked those heavy sweaters and coats and have chosen to wear traffic-stopping shorts and halters.

I've been here for three years and this phenomenon has occurred every year

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... now I'm convinced they are bussed in'*

and unbelievable bodies. Not all of them have tans, however; there are a few relatively pale ones, but they're just there to throw us off.

I have this theory: Someone, (bless his heart) every year arranges to have an entire bus load of absolutely gorgeous females brought here to James Madison University soon after spring break. These femme fatales then proceed to wreak havoc on the university population.

They walk around campus causing JMU males to walk into trees, trip over themselves, and suck in that extra little gut obtained over winter break. They don't incredible bathing suits and relax in the sun behind Wayland, next to Logan, on "the hill" near D-hall, in the village, and on Newman Beach. Oh, Newman Beach!—the primary cause of male heart failure at JMU.

Besides causing men to walk into various stationary objects, they make us late for class by forcing us to zig-zag our way through the village complex, stop to tie our shoe for 10 minutes, or cast all pride to the wind and just plain stand and stare.

without fail. At first I thought they were all hiding and then came out of the woodwork or something. But now I'm convinced they are bussed in. The reason? Obviously, an attempt to cause otherwise—rational males to behave in an irrational manner.

It works. If you don't believe me, on the next warm sunny day sit on the hill outside D-hall. Take a stroll around campus, or even hang around Newman Lake. You'll see them. You'll also see a massive increase in the number of cameras and zoom lenses around campus. No, The Breeze has not hired 100 more photographers. These lensmen are not out there to take pictures of the pretty flowers, friends. They're looking for those luscious ladies.

If that doesn't convince you, keep an eye on the men around campus. A normally five-minute walk between classes will take an average of 30 minutes for most of them.

Many people anxiously await the coming of spring for the flowers, the trees, and the birds heralding the approaching summer. For many, spring can mean the time when their ship will come in. For me, well, I think I'll just wait for the bus.



Madison's heroes stand above the rest

By LISA JENNINGS

The world out there is filled with disillusionment. It is cold and forbidding; it lacks ideals. Men and women struggle each day to motivate themselves to face a desolate existence. But here in this slumbering community on the campus of James Madison University we can wake up each day with the bright eyes of hope. We have hope because we have heroes.

Heroes are positive expressions of ideals embodied as individuals. Heroes are a people of noble causes that can be admired and revered. Heroes stand for justice, truth, and the American Way.

Our heroes are students by day. Their Clark Kent images are humble when they are out of the limelight. But when the "electric zoo" is charged up, and the sound of bouncing rubber hits their ears, they become a team of virtual supermen.

These men are tall of stature and mighty in spirit, but always remain human in their existence. They may not always live with spartan discipline; running ten hearty miles every morning, taking only ice cold showers, and brushing after every meal.

They may not be model students; being on time for 8 a.m. classes, always volunteering in class, and never doodling in their margins.

They may not always say hello to everyone they pass on campus. They may forget to hold doors for people behind them. A few of them may even forget to throw away the trash on their trays at D-hall.

Not all of these men call home every night or write to their little sisters. Some may not particularly enjoy doing homework. And occasionally a few of these men will let their hair get messed up.

But these pseudo-images are not the qualities that make men noteworthy. Our heroes are individuals that personify the force of victory in unity. On certain nights, when the honor of our fine institution has been challenged, the true strength of these men stands forth, and these superpowers become virtually invulnerable to defeat. They are able to dribble faster than a speeding bullet; their defense could stop a locomotive; they are able to leap to the height of 10 buildings for a single rebound; and they are able to make 20-foot jump-shots to lead the team to victory!

These men are our knights in shining Nikes. Their skill and dedication are admired and respected by all in our community. As they stand above the crowd with the sun in their faces and the wind at their backs, we will pause to show our appreciation once more.

Here's to you Dukes; you've done us proud.

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Readers' Forum

Reagan's new budget declares war on students

To the editor:

Ronald Reagan's projected 1983 national budget is in effect a declaration of war against the American people, not the least among them, American college students. Scores of thousands of graduate and undergraduate students will be hit hard by new "needs tests" for government loans and grants, and by the doubling of the origination fee (to 10 percent).

Students will be hurt in many other ways as well: there are the sharply reduced grants for the arts and sciences; the general prospect for a disastrous economic situation will force hundreds of thousands to abandon their education. Students will surely be the most numerous victims of the big increase in the budget for the Selective Service System, a clear signal that Reagan, in shameful violation of election promises, intends to reinstate a peacetime military draft this year (for which, of course, there be no educational deferments!)

But nothing in Reagan's budget should surprise anyone, given the nature of the semi-literate yahoos and political neanderthals and war hawks who have taken over our government, and given their well-known attitudes toward human rights, education, science and culture.

the grand strategy of the Reaganites to destroy education, culture and science, to weaken and enslave the population, to rape and pollute our land and waters and to undermine the ideals of democracy on which our nation was founded.

How will America's college and university students react?

interest in social issues beyond making it "big" money-wise for themselves and saying to hell with everything and everyone else. But if such a "me" generation ever really did exist, its illusions will be rapidly shattered under the impact of the economic and political realities of today.

American students will take their places in the forefront of the movement to preempt for our people the concept of patriotic nationalism, taking the flag and the mantle of patriotism away from the bigots, racists, sexists and atomiacs and restoring the true meaning of patriotism in humanist, democratic and populist terms. From their ranks must emerge the new Tom Paines, the new Sojourner Truths, the new John Browns and the new Susan B. Anthony's. Together with their natural allies in the peace, environmental, ERA, labor, civil rights and other related movements, they will defeat Reaganism, the modern George III, and restore our country as a beacon of hope and inspiration for all the peoples of the world!

John Rossen

Editor's note: John Rossen is trying to organize a student movement called Daughters and Sons of Liberty. More information can be obtained by writing him at 305 Fisher Bldg., 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL, 60605.

'The general prospect of a disastrous economic situation will force hundreds of thousands to abandon their educations'

The big question today is whether the American people (including its college students) will permit the Reaganite Tories to get away with it. The poor, the minorities, environmentalists, educators, the elderly, handicapped and other victims of Reaganism are already beginning to organize themselves against

In 1973, right after his second inauguration, Richard Nixon proclaimed the "death" of campus activism, and observed that now students could return to their proper extra-curricular activities: swallowing goldfish and staging panty raids. Later, there was great fanfare about an alleged "me" generation which was said to have no

Everywhere in the world students have traditionally been in the forefront of struggles for peace, social justice and the rights of youth. In our own country it was the student movement that gave leadership to the civil rights campaign, and the demonstrations against the injustice and insanity of the Vietnam War.

Student 'evangelists' entitled to free speech

To the editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter on behalf of the many James Madison University students who are tired of reading letters by people who are tired of being bombarded with religious propaganda!

Our newspaper is reserved for athletic news and other campus-related events and should not be used as a vehicle for religious persecution!

Now let's be realistic. First, how are you going to stop a group of outspoken individuals from pontificating on campus? Should the university put a ban on all such activities? If we did, we would have to include things like the modern dance group, which performs improvisations in the student union lobby, as well as the country pickers who stage their open-air concerts in front of the union; they are all merely engaging in some form of public demonstration. The only difference with the singers and dancers is that they are demonstrating a talent, rather than a religious cause.

Denying all these groups the right to express themselves publicly, assuming they do so in accordance with safety regulations, would be violating the U.S. Con-

stitution. To single out the "evangelists" and deny them their rights would amount to nothing more than oppressive religious censorship.

Second, I fail to see how a group of religious fanatics could possibly be infringing on anybody's rights merely by spouting off their beliefs. If they see fit to "try to turn this campus into a Billy Graham rally," then let them try. No harm done.

If some deranged idiot wants to dress up like a Nazi and shout "Heil Hitler," then that's his business. We, in turn, have the right to gather and listen, to heckle, to ignore him, but not to harm him in any way.

I am not going to go into a dissertation on what this country would be if freedom of expression and peaceful demonstration were not allowed, but visions of communist Poland come to mind. I will say that they are among the basic rights guaranteed in the first amendment (along with freedom of the press, I might add.)

As a famous person whose name evades me once said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." Philip Adams



Superwalk: Giant steps for mankind

Dear students:

I am writing to you for your help. I want the March of Dimes SUPERWALK on March 27, to be the most successful walk ever conducted in the Rockingham-Harrisonburg area.

In the past the March of Dimes has geared the walk towards the community. However, this year we want to involve both the community and school. The joint effort will not only strengthen community relations but will greatly aid in making this walk a great success.

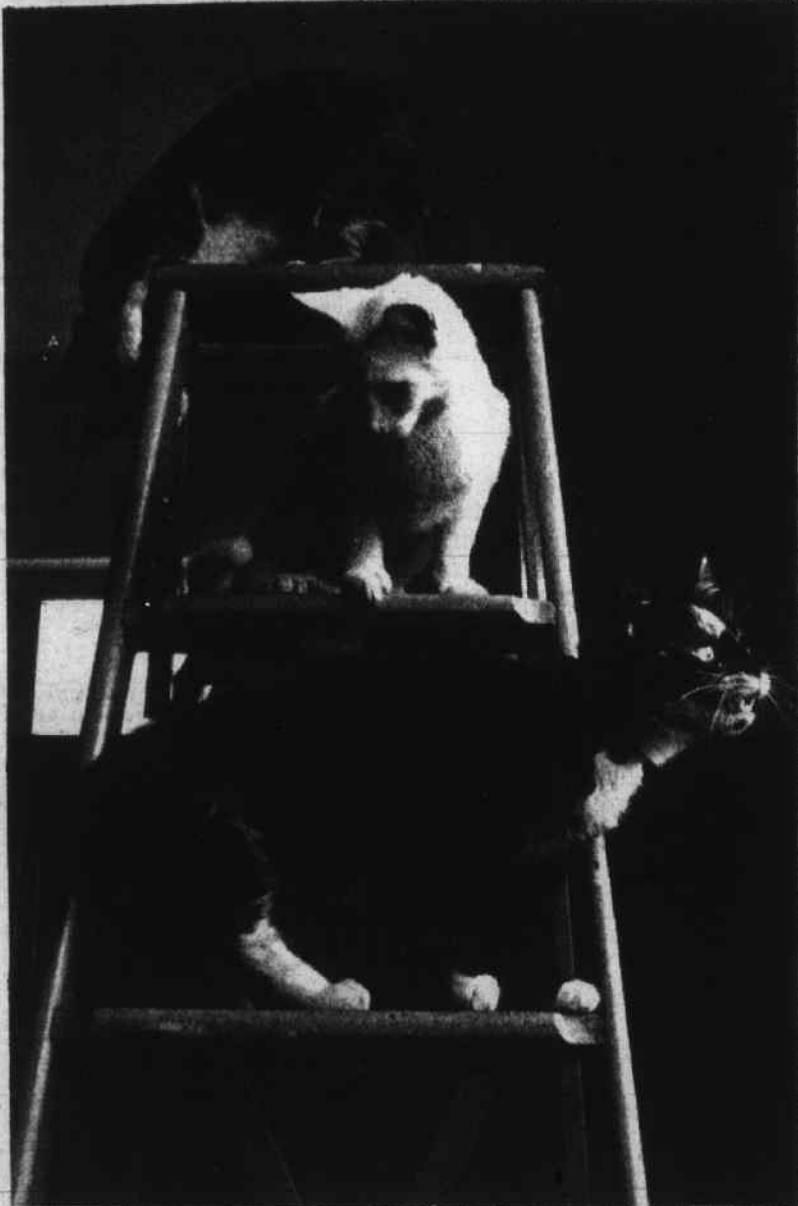
Most of us are very lucky. We have relatively few problems. Many people, however, are not so lucky. They need us. Have pride in yourself, your school, and your area; help us. We can make this walk a success. If you can, please walk. If you can't, be a sponsor to one of the walkers.

Thank you for your help.
Curtis W. Moore
Member, March of Dimes and
Phi Beta Lambda

Valley Views

SPCA

'From owls to ferrets'



Last year, 5,000-6,000 animals were deposited at the Harrisonburg SPCA. Of these figures, approximately 2,500 were dogs, 2,700 were cats, and several miscellaneous small animals included small birds, hawks, owls, snakes, bats, and deer. The animals come from all over Rockingham, Augusta, and Page Counties, and some parts of West Virginia. They are picked up by the county or city warden and sometimes by the forest service. Many animals are abandoned because they cannot be cared for.

The amount of animals being brought in changes from season to season. From spring to August, as many as 80 cats may be brought to the SPCA in one day. Of the cats brought, 80 percent were too wild to handle and were put to sleep by injection. Only 20 percent of the animals were adopted or reclaimed.

(Top right) A lonely dog at the SPCA looks out from his caged home. (Above) Several cats enjoy the facility. (Right) Assistant Linda Devier cuddles with "Stinky," the shelter's ferret. (Photos by Yo Nagaya)

