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## TKE loses national charter

By Amy Porter  
assistant news editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the fraternity that lost its university recognition in 1983, now has lost its national charter membership.

The fraternity received a letter from its national chapter stating that it was "temporarily closed," said TKE President Glenn Albert.

"It was a really vague letter. Once we got in touch with someone at nationals [we learned] it's just a compilation of things dating back to '82, school pressure, odds and ends, nothing that was really important by itself, but as a group of things," Albert said.

Now that TKE's national recognition has ceased, members of the fraternity have changed their organization's name to Sigma Delta Rho, the name of the JMU-based fraternity before it joined national TKE in 1969.

An official at the national TKE office, who asked not to be identified, said the national charter was revoked because the fraternity, in several ways, violated by-laws and failed to meet constitutional obligations.

The penalty decided on by the board of directors was to "cease operations." A heavier penalty is to be declared "non-operating." So the JMU chapter still has a chance for redemption.

"A lot of it stems back to when the university took our charter," said TKE member Mark Cira.

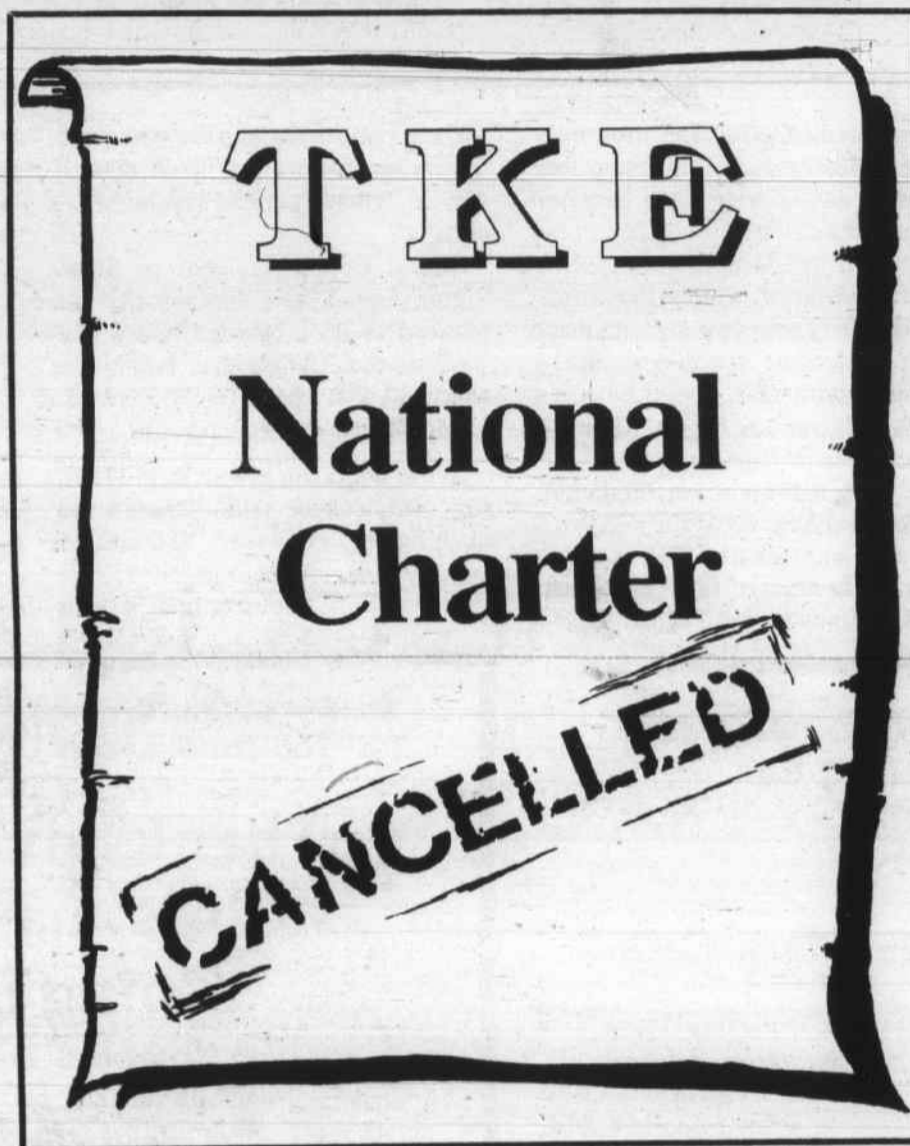
Since then, smaller incidents have added dirt to the already soiled reputation of TKE.

For instance, Cira said, pledges painted TKE's coat of arms on a wall covered with graffiti a couple of years ago. Someone wrote a letter to the national chapter condemning the action.

The official from TKE's national office said he received telephone calls and letters from the university during last school year. He named Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs, as one source of contact.

When reached at home by telephone Wednesday night, Dr. Scott said he would make no comment in a telephone interview.

The meetings and the correspondences were about the school's concerns over



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

TKE's behavioral problems, the official said. The last time the national representatives met with the student affairs office was March 1986, he said.

Student affairs officials asked the national organization to cease JMU TKE operations because of behavioral problems, said the TKE official.

He said the behavioral problems were not one single incident, but a variety of things over the past several years. However, he indicated the incidents did not include the ones in 1982, which resulted in TKE losing university recognition.

JMU's continual request for TKE to cease operations was considered when the international board of directors revoked JMU TKE's national charter in late September.

"We've contacted them since we got the letter to say, 'Look, what's going on,' because the letter was pretty vague," Albert said. "And they said a lot of it was in fact due to pressures by the school and they did mention Dr. Carrier's name. They didn't say he wrote the letter, but they did mention his name."

"He [Carrier] insisted that our chapter be closed down," Albert said.

"I don't know if he said that in one specific letter, but that's the basic attitude," Cira added.

Through Karen Lankard, Carrier's staff specialist, Carrier denied correspondence with the national TKE organization. "Dr. Carrier has not been in contact with TKE," she said. However there was no time limitation

on the statement.

The national official said Carrier corresponded with the international TKE president during the time that the university revoked its recognition of TKE in 1983.

He said Dr. Carrier requested in writing that JMU TKE cease operations on the national level. However, the last letter the national office has received from Carrier was six months after the 1982 incidents.

Mike Way, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs and adviser to Interfraternity Council, said any correspondence between the national chapter and JMU comes through his office. The correspondence he mentioned was a copy of the letter from TKE's national chapter temporarily closing TKE's national membership.

When asked if Carrier personally corresponded with the TKE national chapter, Way said, "I doubt it very seriously, but again, I have no knowledge of that."

Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs, said there has been no correspondence from his office to TKE nationals since TKE lost university recognition. "What we're saying is that TKE is not a recognized organization, and therefore cannot secure university space," and cannot participate in university activities, such as Greek Sing.

"Our statement about TKE preceded the national decision to no longer recognize them," Menard added.

Not only do the members of TKE sense bad feelings from the administration, but since their national charter was taken away, other Greeks on campus have been shunning them, Cira said.

TKE members are not included in any IFC meetings, and rushees have told TKE members they were discouraged from pledging TKE because it's no longer a fraternity, Cira said.

At TKE's first rush function, 61 rushees attended.

"Following the announcement, we had 10 at our second rush function," Cira said.

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# Committee to form campus policy on hazing

By Laura Hunt  
staff writer

A committee has been formed to revise and better define JMU's hazing policy, said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon, committee members discussed the need for a more specific policy that will not infringe upon the different beliefs accepted by individual Greek organizations.

Now certain pledging practices are approved in the national charters of

some Greek organizations while they are classified as hazing in others.

The current JMU policy states that "no form of hazing is permitted in association with any student organization."

"The state law is not specific on this issue," said Daniel, who is chairman of the committee. It gives a broad definition including a statement saying institutions should come up with their own statement on hazing, he added.

"The committee is still in the

brainstorming stage," Daniel said. Before the committee begins revising the policy, it will review the hazing policies of other universities and individual Greek organizations.

"I would like to come up with a policy that includes as much as we can agree on," Daniel said.

Committee members also discussed developing a program to educate all JMU students on the issue of hazing. One member suggested distributing an educational brochure to students.

Though it is not the purpose of the

committee, Daniel said he is not opposed to outlining a judicial procedure to handle infractions of the hazing policy.

The committee is part of JMU's Commission on Student Services. Eleven students and five faculty members serve on the committee.

Members represent the Black Greek Caucus, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and individual Greek academic, social and service organizations.

## TKE

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"They automatically jumped to the conclusion that we're history," he said. IFC also received a copy of the same letter, which stated that TKE had ceased operations.

Courtney Sullivan, public relations officer for Panhellenic, said "the administration" recommended the sororities not party with TKE because they no longer have liability insurance from their national chapter. If a sorority member were hurt at the TKE house, the sorority would be responsible, Sullivan said.

such recommendation for insurance reasons. However, he did agree that TKE may not be covered in terms of their national chapter.

Rob Hurtt, president of IFC, said, "I heard a couple of rumors that some sororities don't want to party with them [TKE], and some are disassociating themselves with TKE."

Theta Chi, who has held a "Morning Massacre" with TKE each fall for several years, didn't this year. "It doesn't look like we'll have it," Hurtt said.

"It wasn't so much that TKE is bad," he said. The brothers of 1982 "graduated years ago, they've long since gone.

There's no stigma to party with them. "Everyone doesn't get up in arms if they do. It doesn't offend anyone," Hurtt said.

Cheryl Cook, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said the sorority had planned to do a haunted house with TKE at the TKE house, but it was cancelled. In the past, Tri-Sig has held a haunted house with Lambda Chi.

"We're not doing it with them [TKE] this year," Cook said. "There's too much liability involved." She said the sorority also feels obliged to the administration, knowing how it feels

about TKE. "We're all of a sudden starting to hear about this new policy where the university was pressuring Greek Row not to be involved with us," Cira said.

Despite the alienation TKE members are feeling, they are still operating as a fraternity under SDP, still raising money for charity and still rushing.

TKE is striving to accomplish goals they must meet with the national chapter for them to consider renewing the national charter. But Cira said he doesn't know if their efforts can compensate for past actions.

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— Mark Cira

"As a group of individuals they [sorority members] can still hang out there," Sullivan said. But they are recommended not to associate with TKE as an organization.

Menard said he is not aware of any

These guys haven't done a thing."

Hurtt said there was no written rule or general policy not to associate with TKE, but some Greeks have chosen not to since TKE's national charter was closed.

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## JMU Telecom warns against student phone fraud

By Meghan Johnson  
staff writer

A few weeks ago JMU Telecommunications sent each student a long yellow card stating that telephone services aren't free and students can be penalized for fraudulent calls.

The Communications Fraud Control Association (CFCA) claims a lot of phone fraud occurs at colleges and universities. CFCA is sponsored by long distance service companies such as MCI, AT&T and Sprint.

According to CFCA sources, phone fraud in college areas decreases 50 percent when school is not in session, said Tom Bonadeo, director of JMU Telecommunications.

A CFCA representative met with Bonadeo to discuss ways to prevent phone fraud. Even though JMU Telecom has received few complaints of phone fraud this semester, Bonadeo sent the cards to discourage students from sharing their account numbers.

It is a coincidence that JMU Telecom sent the cards during the mailing of monthly phone bills, Bonadeo said. The cards are not in response to any major problems with phone fraud on the JMU campus, he added.

The cards state that violators can receive a maximum 15-year prison sentence and up to \$50,000 in fines.

"We wanted to make one more impact on our

students on campus, primarily that they really should reconsider if they're sharing their Telecom account cards," Bonadeo said.

Students who share account numbers cause 95 percent of all payment problems at JMU Telecom, Bonadeo said. This is where the "friend" borrows the

*"We are considering very strongly sending these [accounts] from last year to a collection service."*

— Tom Bonadeo

number and doesn't "pay up," he added.

When the student who loaned out the number can't pay the bill, a hold is placed on his or her records, he added.

"The Telecom account card that you sign a contract for is very much the same as a MasterCard or Visa.

With a MasterCard or Visa you need the actual plastic card. With the telecom account card you don't," Bonadeo said.

JMU Telecom knows both where the call was made and where it came from, he said. "You're gonna get caught."

JMU Telecom also is preparing to send out a third set of payment notifications to students who haven't yet paid their bills from last semester, Bonadeo said.

"We are considering very strongly sending those [account] from last year to a collection service," he said.

JMU Telecommunications might hire a company to get students to pay what they owe, Bonadeo said. The company pays JMU Telecom for all late bills, and students will then send their bills to the collection company.

If students pay to a collection company, the debts will be registered on students' credit records, Bonadeo said.

This semester JMU Telecom also will strictly enforce its payment schedule. If a bill is paid late, a \$5 late charge will be added. After 45 days, JMU Telecom disconnects the account number, and after 60 days, the violator's records will be held.

If a student has a problem with making payments, JMU Telecom will be "glad to work out a payment schedule," Bonadeo said.

## WMRA director to use students' input



By Ronda Lennon  
staff writer

WMRA's new news director plans to use student workers' interests to improve broadcasts.

"If students are personally interested in the subject they are covering they tend to do a much better job," said Ken Miller, who started his new job Sept. 21.

The students who are on WMRA's staff expressed their interests at the first staff meeting.

WMRA, a public station, provides more flexibility than the commercial station, KCMU at the University of Washington, where Miller previously worked, he said.

Most national news at WMRA is provided by National Public Radio so the staff can spend more time covering local issues in depth, Miller said.

He is impressed with Harrisonburg because of its wide variety of local news.

"We can cover everything from the fish killing in the Appomattox to the lottery issue," Miller said.

To help localize national and international issues, Miller will tap JMU faculty experts.

"We have access to a variety of experts in the educational system. It would make sense to get their

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News director Ken Miller plans to localize more national issues and hold candidate forums.

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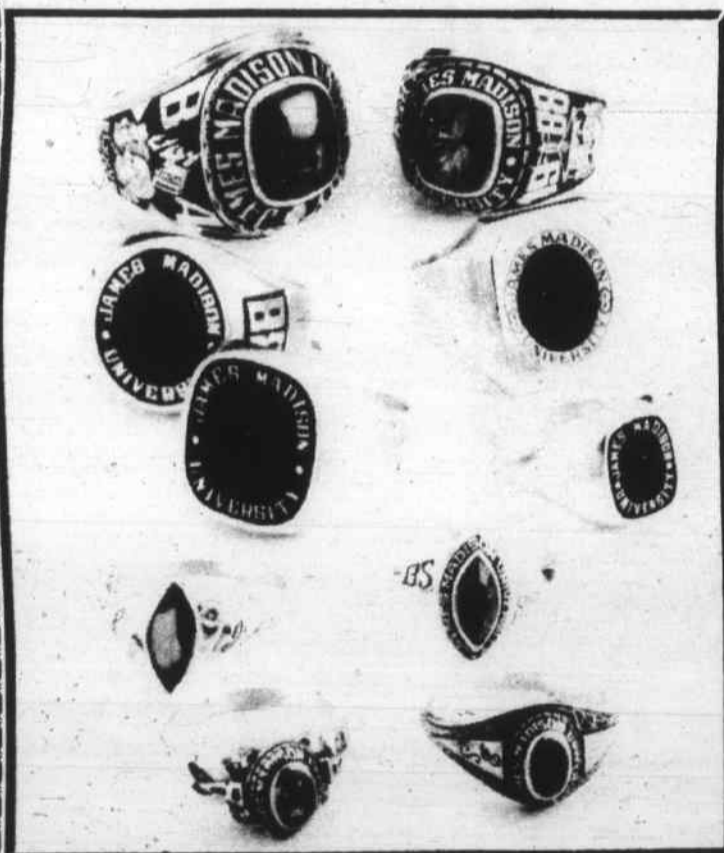
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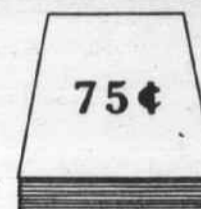
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**NEWSFILE**

**Two students receive grant for social work**

Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest nursing home corporation, awarded the JMU Social Work Program a \$1000 scholarship.

This is the second time the Social Work Program has been awarded a scholarship.

Recipients are Patricia Causey, a junior who heads the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program for Catholic Campus Ministries; Claudia Childs, a senior who is involved in several volunteer activities, and Gina Showalter, a senior who is completing her field practicum at Sunnyside Nursing Home. Each will receive \$330.

Scholarship recipients were chosen based on interest in the field of geriatrics and satisfactory progress toward the completion of a social work degree at JMU.

**Busch Gardens to hold auditions**

Talent scouts from Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. will hold auditions

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**Two debaters win novice division**

John Petrillo and Chris Sprouse won the novice division at the Washington and Lee Invitational Debate Tournament Oct. 2 and 3.

The two qualified for the finals with a preliminary record of 5-1.

Chris Sprouse was awarded a fourth place speaker's award for his performance in the preliminary rounds.

Suzanne Pester and Kevin Johnson had a 4-2 record, placing fourth in the

junior division. The next tournament for the Intercollegiate Debate Squad will be this weekend at Penn State University.

**JMU News editor named director**

Karen Leigh, editor of the JMU News, was named public information director for JMU.

Leigh will now be in charge of news services and promotion for JMU's academic areas.

Fred Hilton, director of university relations, said the appointment resulted from a division of JMU's public and sports information operations, which had previously operated under a single director.

Gary Michael, who previously headed both public and sports information, is now the full time sports information director.

Leigh has been the editor of the JMU News since April 1984. She previously was an administrative assistant at Paul D. Camp Community College in Franklin and had been a reporter for the Progress-Index in Petersburg and the Suffolk News-Herald.

— compiled by Meghan Johnson

**SGA adopts house rules, makes changes**

By Keith Perry  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association adopted its 1987-88 basic governing policies at a meeting Tuesday.

The policies, known as house rules, govern the SGA's procedures for submitting bills, seating, senate responsibilities and other duties.

The policies passed with two attendance amendments. Before the rules were passed, SGA policies called for marking senators absent if they arrived after roll call or left early. The first amendment extended the time limit to 10 minutes after roll call, but the SGA passed a second amendment which leaves absence policy at the secretary's discretion.

The SGA also announced that Cathy Walsh and Robert Dortch will fill two vacant commuter senator positions.

The following bills of action were proposed:

●Howard Johnson's senator Stephan Fogleman proposed investigating possible construction of a "simple roofed structure" at the vacant area on Hunter's Road across from the bus stop. The shelter would protect residents from inclement weather while waiting for the bus to campus.

The bill was referred to the Buildings and Grounds committee.

●Bell Hall senator David Hosking proposed allocating \$1909 to the JMU International Relations Association to "represent this university at the University of Pennsylvania's model United Nations conference, and provide prominent speakers for the benefit of the entire student body."

SGA legislative vice president James Coleman referred the bill to the finance committee.

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# WMRA

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comments on pertinent issues," Miller said.

With elections coming up Miller said he would like to give candidates the opportunity to air their opinions to emphasize public affairs.

The NPR service also will allow him to localize Soviet issues, which he studied in graduate school.

His masters thesis is "Soviet Leadership, Politics, and Propaganda," and it has been submitted to the Problems of Communism journal.

He had hoped to use his interest in Soviet studies to get a job with the Central Intelligence Agency or the United States Information Agency, but it "did not work out," Miller said.

While at the University of Washington, Miller's broadcast writing students also worked with him at the station.

He said he attributes his relaxed attitude and good rapport with students to the fact that he and his students are close in age.

Miller said his experience as news director at the University of Washington and as sports director at WQAX radio in Bloomington, Ind., have prepared him for his work at JMU. He received his master's degree at the University of Washington and taught classes in broadcast writing.

# POLICEFILE

## Police give man a notice of trespass

By Kurt Larrick  
police reporter

Campus police served a man a trespass notice after receiving a report that he had allegedly "solicited a sodomous act," said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

A 28-year-old Elkton man reportedly approached a man about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and asked if he wanted to have oral sex performed on him, MacNutt said. The man who was approached got the suspect's license plate number and reported it to campus police, who caught up with the suspect on S. Main Street near the quad.

Campus police turned the man over to the Harrisonburg police department.

Sexual offense charges have not been made as of this date because the case is still under investigation.

Campus police also reported the following:

### Driving under the influence

● Non-student Mark P. Medlock, 30, of Newport News, was arrested and charged with DUI about 1:15 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of S. Main

Street and Madison Drive, police said.

● Timothy W. Carnahan, 20, a student at Old Dominion University, was arrested and charged with DUI about 3 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Cantrell Avenue and Paul Street, police said.

● Non-student Rex R. Smith, 22, of Elkton, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2 a.m. Sunday on Cantrell Avenue, near the J-Lot entrance, police said.

### Larceny

● A snack machine in Wayland Hall reportedly was broken into sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning, police said. Snack items valued at about \$35 were stolen.

● A Yamaha QT moped, valued at about \$350, reportedly was stolen from a bike rack at the Warren Campus Center sometime between noon and 3 p.m. Friday, police said. The vehicle was later recovered by Harrisonburg police in the wooded area near Cantrell Avenue.

● The hubcovers of a Camaro Z-28 parked in P-Lot reportedly were stolen between 8:30 and 11 p.m. Monday. They are valued at about \$40.

● A Virginia license plate, MELS VW, reportedly was stolen from a car parked in X-Lot between 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday.

● A jean jacket, valued at about \$25, and a set of keys reportedly were stolen from a suite in Chappelle Hall sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

### Drunk in public,

● A male student, 20, of Chesapeake, was arrested and charged with DIP and possession of an altered drivers license Thursday in J-Lot, police said.

● A male non-student, 32, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with DIP about 2:45 a.m. Saturday near Eagle Hall. He was also issued a trespass notice, police said.

● A male student, 20, of Virginia Beach, was arrested and charged with DIP, underage consumption and non-compliance with an official request about 3:30 p.m. Saturday near the entrance to Greek Row, police said.

● A male non-student, 20, of Elkton, was arrested and charged with DIP about 2 a.m. Sunday on Cantrell Avenue near the J-Lot entrance, police said.

● A wallet, containing \$60 reportedly was stolen in Chandler Hall about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

### Unauthorized use of a university document

● A female student, 17, was charged judicially with unauthorized use of a university document when police discovered that she had illegally obtained a parking decal. Another student, a male, 20, was charged judicially with providing false information to a university official.

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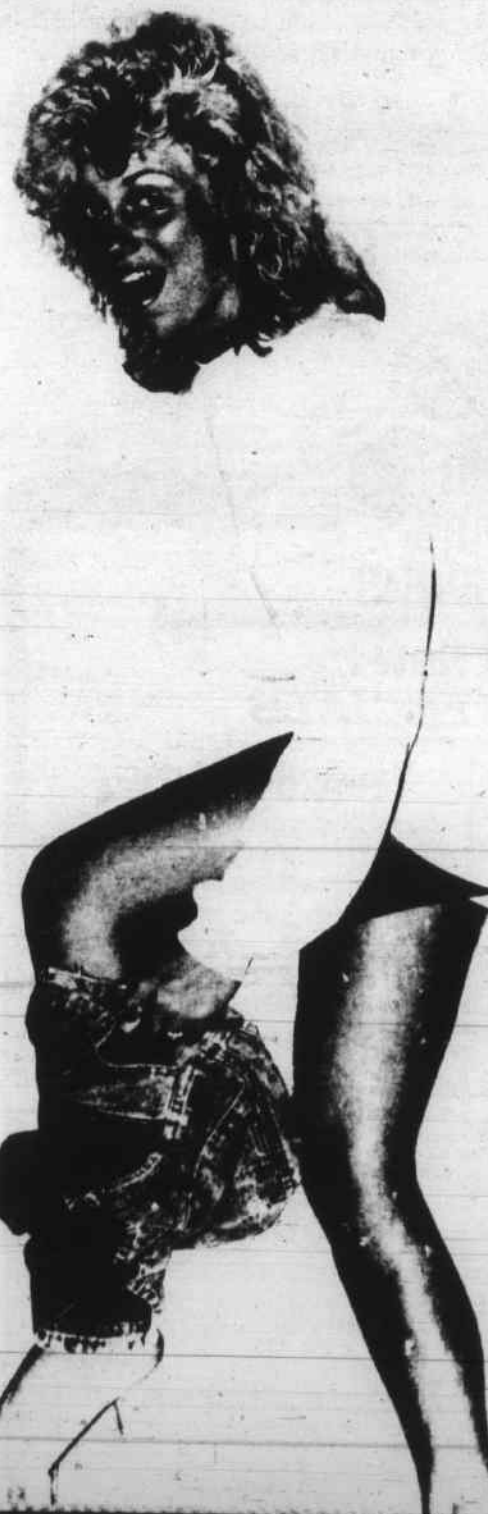
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**Deanna - Happy 1 year, you cradle robber! Enjoy homecoming! Baabaa**

**Homegirl #2 - Thanks! I owe you one!**

**M'Lord Kiradur - Do immortals always act like a "couple" of 6 yr. olds? Remember: It takes 3 6s to achieve immortality.**

**Take Abundance? Take abstinence? No way! Take A.I.M.!**

**Hey Village - Come watch Ike get "creamed" in football by Chapp women, Fri., Oct. 23, 4, Hanson Field. Be there!**

**Take A.I.M...Alcohol In Moderation.**

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**SGM - I was the guy who waved to you from the left section Sunday night. W.**

**Claire - You're an awesome AXΩ Big Sis! Love, Kim.**

**ΓAB Little Sisters do it in Greece.**

**John - As long as I have you beside me, my life is right. Amy**

**Take A.I.M...Alcohol Awareness Week... Oct. 19-23.**

**Happy 21st Birthday Mary Maclin & Kristina Rowena! We're so happy you're legal, let the partying begin. Love, Jules & Jennifer, your thirsty roomies!**

**Cynthia Murray - Have a great birthday weekend, Baby Violet! Love, Tri-Sigma.**

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**See JMU's Best Band - The Tri, Friday at the Den.**

**JMU S'Women - The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on swimming...get psyched!**

**Queen Barb - Thanx for being a best buddy. Get psyched for Nov. 7th. The King.**

**Take A.I.M...Take A.I.M...Take A.I.M...Take A.I.M...Take A.I.M.**

**Marlo - Dial 800-New -Life! Can you spell peach?**

**Pam Harris - Congratulations! No more P.F.D.s! Love, Yo' Better Half!**

**4LRV/YRUU? (Beats me) Unitarians please write to Bethany Bryson, P.O. 715. Is there anybody out there?**

**Thy Lady Ariadel - "Pause" for this thought: The original sin is to limit the unholy alliance. Don't.**

**To The Tall Blonde Girl I talked to in Dukes at 9 pm on 9/25/87. Sorry if I asked too many questions - just very interested! John**

**Beth - What were you looking for in the woods at Fleetwood Mac?! Kent**

**Speedracer - Welcome home! Ps. 98. Love in Jesus, Champ.**

**The UnExplained - Tonight at the Gandy Dancer. Sponsored by AXP.**

**Steve T. - Reddish Knob was incredible! You're too sweet. Melanie**

**Interested In Meditation? In forming support group? Call Terri, x4671.**

**Sonny - Good luck this weekend. Hope you Score! Love, Karen.**

**Colleen O. - Just wanted to wish a happy 18th to half of the best marketing team on campus - have fun! Don't be so goofy Snoopy. Luv ya, Jim & Scook.**

**The Joke's Over - ΣK requests the return of their composite!**

**Pam & Dawn - No more 2 on 1s. Penetrator**

**Oct. 19-23...Take A.I.M. & Be Aware!**

**AMBAM - Thank you for everything you have done for me. Your time & efforts are dearly appreciated. Love BJ.**

**Laura Martinez - Have a great Twentieth Birthday! Love, Gus.**

**ΓAB Little Sisters - Thanks for the help on our latest erection. Luv, ΓAB.**

**To My Study Buddy - Thanks for not allowing me to get any studying done this weekend. I enjoyed it. Ricky**

**Amy - If my foot gets any larger, it won't fit.**

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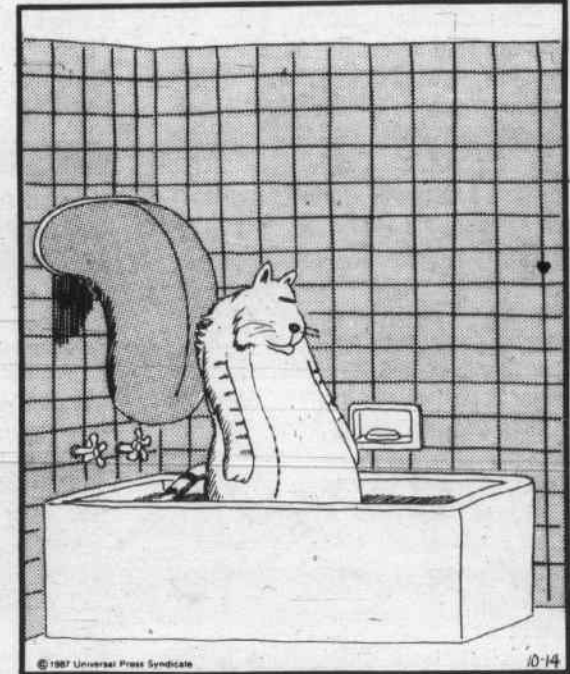
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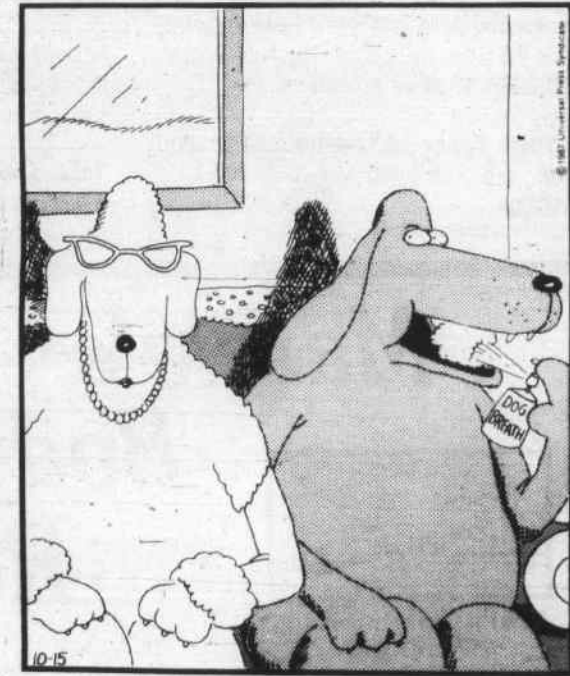
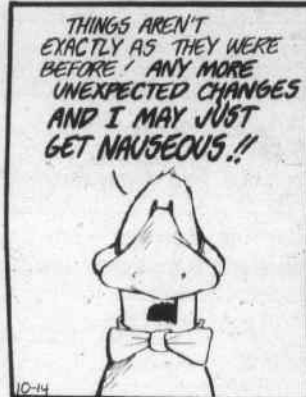
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THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson



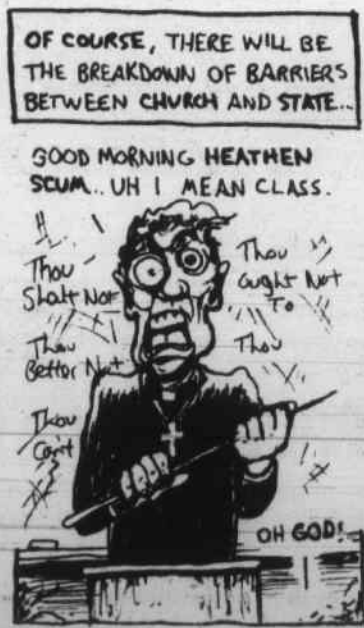
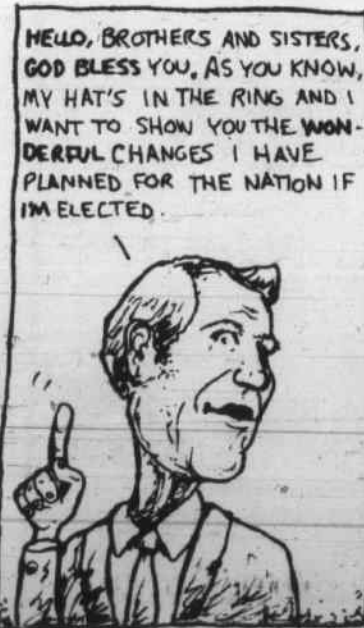
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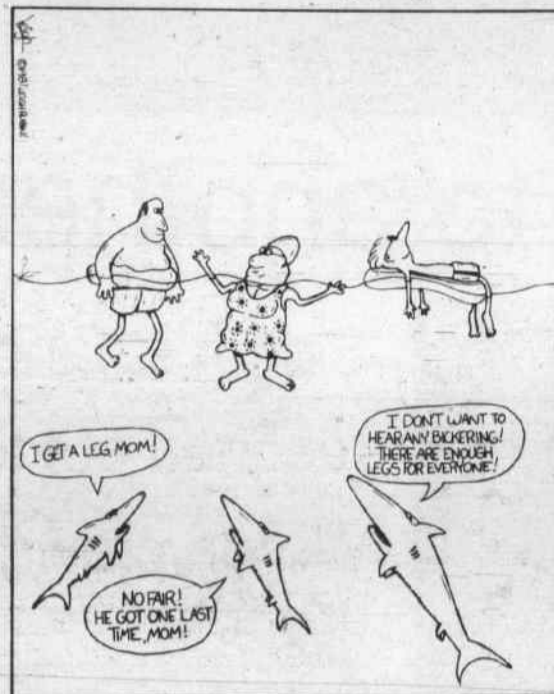
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UGLY MOTHER

Aaron Cole

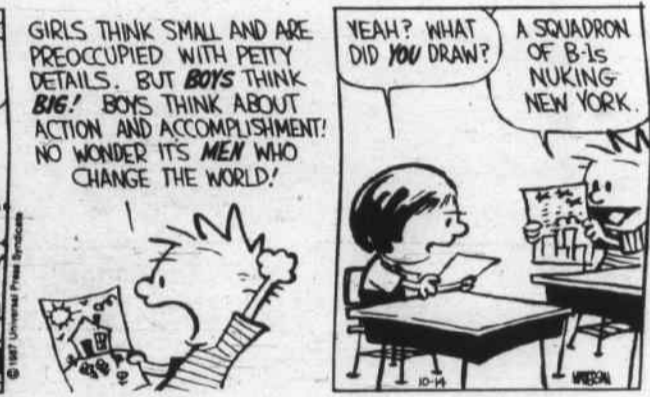
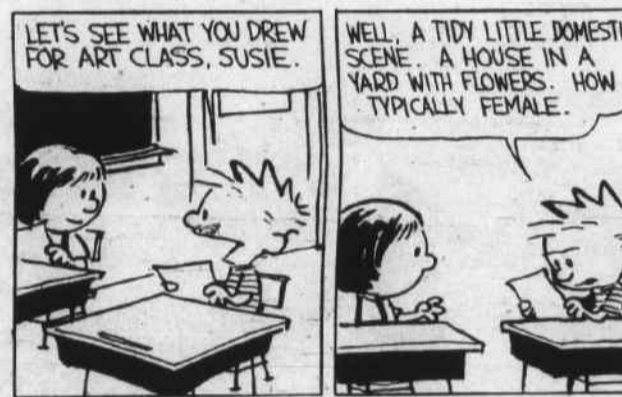
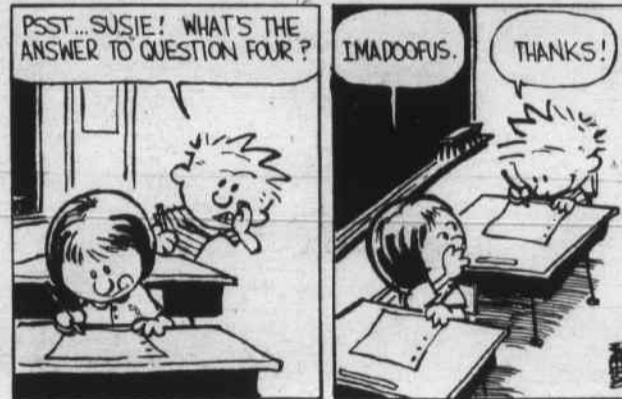


RUBES — Leigh Rubin



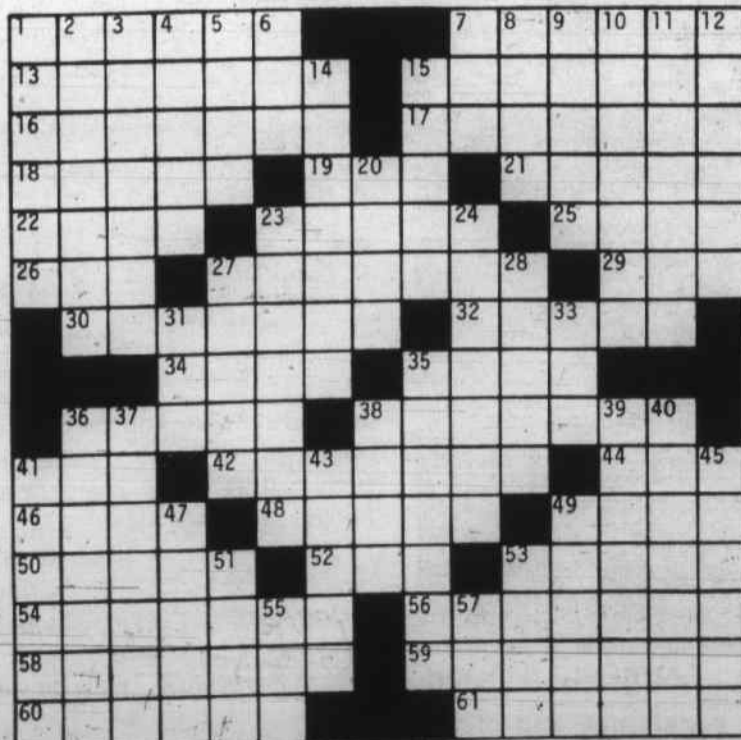
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## ARTS & PEOPLE

# Fixx let 'one thing lead to another'



Singer's hands  
reached out to  
Wilson crowd

By Martin Romjue  
news editor

As JMU administrators reach for all-around excellence, it briefly shook Wilson Hall Sunday night.

The Fixx may not have sold out the Convo, but their performance fixed any speculation that the group wasn't worth seeing.

Despite the University Program Board's publicity efforts, lean ticket sales — about 1,000 — proved that, yes, there's even apathy towards concerts.

A 50-minute, energetic but not-so-memorable performance by opening group Not Shakespeare, left the audience of JMU students and Harrisonburg High Schoolers unimpressed, a sentiment indicated by their languid applause and inattentive stares.

Enter the Fixx — a cure-all for concert lethargy. Fans, erupting with vigor, bolted towards the front of the

### Concert Review

hall to get closer to a group who knows how to reach out to fans.

Lead singer and guitarist Cy Curnin, also a Shakespearean actor, set the tone for the concert with his theatrical use of his hand.

Early in the concert, while singing "Are We Ourselves?" Curnin held up his hands and said, "This is a good hand — and this is a bad hand," as he reached towards the ceiling, and then out to the audience. During "Deeper and Deeper," Curnin knelt on the stage and pretended to be digging a grave.

Curnin also stuck the mike towards the crowd and got their liveliest responses by inviting them to sing along during "One Thing Leads to Another" and "Red Skies."

Curnin's lyrics in "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall" alluded to the threat of nuclear holocaust. He told the audience that today is an interesting time to be alive in this century, but "a bit wobbly perhaps."

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Fixx guitarist and lead vocalist Cy Curnin used his Shakespearean acting experience and other theatrics during the group's performance here Sunday night.

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## Van Rippers festival coordinator to give fall show one more try

By Pam Wiley  
features editor

Van Rippers Music Festival Coordinator Coran Capshaw says he is putting up another show at Van Rippers Lake this Sunday "because I haven't had one yet this fall."

The first fall festival, scheduled for Sept. 21, was rained out. The Neville Brothers, Skip Castro, Indecision and Paris Match played later that evening in a Charlottesville bar instead.

Now, Capshaw says, he is ready for a real festival.

Starting at noon on Sunday, the Hoodoo Gurus, Indecision, Awareness Art Ensemble and the Skulltones will perform until 6 p.m. at the lake, which is located in Nelson County.

"The bands all happened to click together," Capshaw said of his luck at scheduling them on short notice, "and the Hoodoo Gurus have some strong college appeal."

The Hoodoo Gurus, who played at JMU last spring, are a four-man Australian group with three albums,

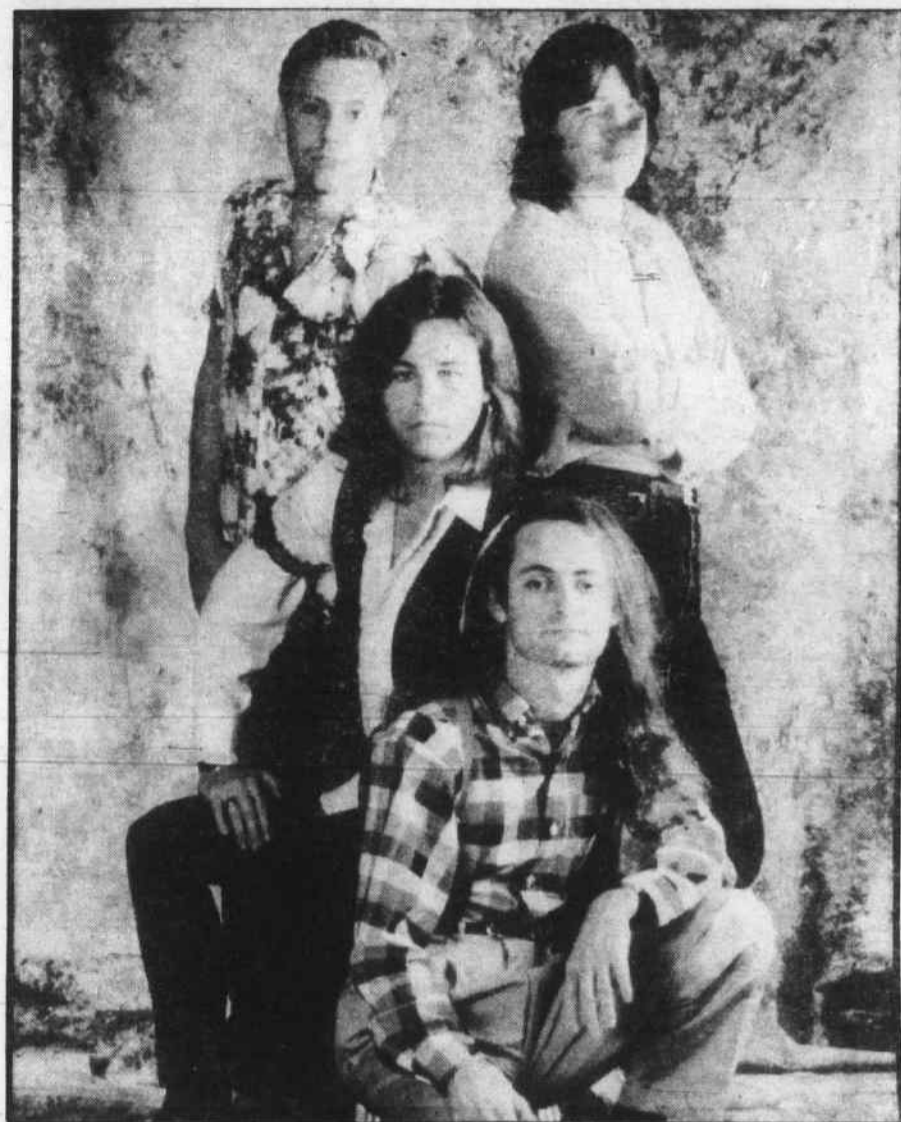
"Stoneage Romeos," "Mars Needs Guitars" and "Blow Your Cool," to their name.

Awareness Art Ensemble, a Richmond-based reggae band, and Indecision, a classic-rock band out of Charlottesville, have both made appearances in the Harrisonburg area in the last year.

The festival site is about an hour's drive from Harrisonburg, and the event is open to persons of all ages. Anyone wishing to purchase beer must show a valid ID. Food and soft drinks will also be available, and bottles, cans and coolers are prohibited.

Tickets are \$9 in advance and available at Midway Market on Warsaw Avenue. They will also be sold for \$10 at the gate on Sunday.

To get to Van Rippers Lake, take Interstate 81 to I-64 East. Get on Route 250 East at Afton Mountain, and go about three miles. Take a right on Route 6, which becomes Route 151, and go about nine miles to the lake.



The Hoodoo Gurus will perform Sunday at Van Rippers Lake.

## Fixx

► (continued from page 12)



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

About 1,000 people attended Sunday night's show, which was moved to Wilson Hall.

Fixx guitarists Jamie West-Oram and Dan K. Brown provided a stark contrast with their performance styles. The bearded Brown stood stone still during most of the concert gently fingering his bass guitar, while West-Oram vigorously moved about while strumming his lead guitar.

The Fixx's short 1 hour and 15 minute performance consisted mostly of songs that were once on the top-40 charts and some unreleased works. They omitted many songs that better display their talents, such as "Reach the Beach," "The Sign of Fire," "Built for the Future" and "Sunshine in the

Shade."

The Fixx played most of the material from their new live LP "React," including the single "Big Wall."

Since 1982, the Fixx has released five albums: "The Shattered Room," "Reach the Beach," "Phantoms," "Walkabout" and "React."

## Recital scheduled

The JMU Department of Music will present a faculty recital featuring Eric Ruple, pianist at 8 p.m., Oct. 20.

Selections to be played will be "Annees de Pelerinage" by Franz Liszt, which includes seven programmatic pictures of Italian art and literature including three sonnets of Petrarch and the "Dante" Sonata, and Frederic Rzewski's "North American Ballads."

This free event will take place in Wilson Hall auditorium.

## 'Octubafest' begins with JMU ensemble

Next week the JMU Department of Music will present "Octubafest '87," a three-day event featuring tuba and euphonium performances.

This event will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 with a recital by the JMU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble.

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Kevin Stees will present a tuba concert accompanied by Elizabeth Dressler, Vicki Berneking and the Madison Brass Quintet.

To conclude "Octubafest '87," several euphonium and tuba students will participate in a recital at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23.

These events will be in Wilson Hall auditorium and are free and open to the public.

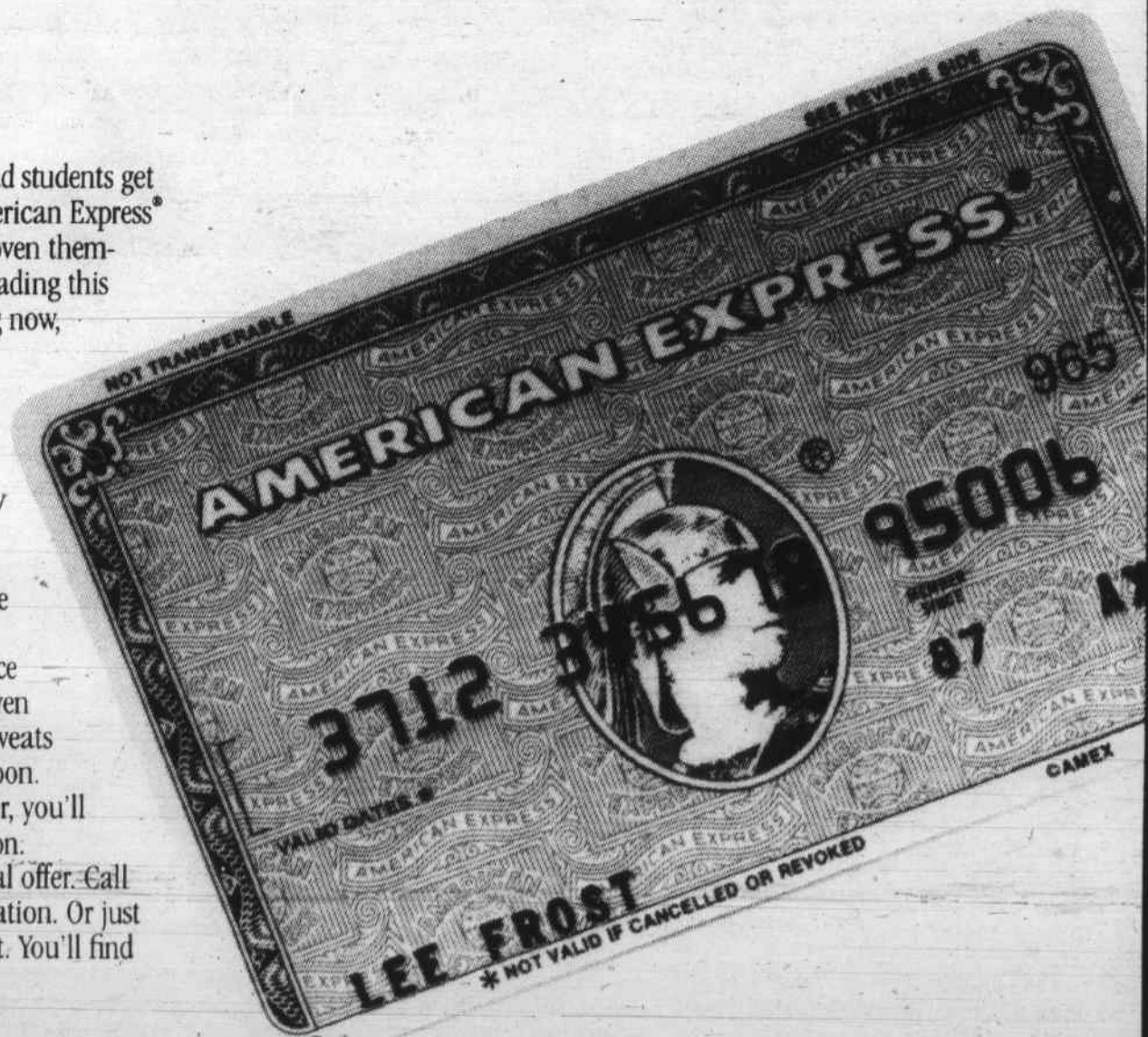
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# MOVIE REVIEW

## Fatal Attraction' unoriginal but sure to thrill

By Mark Longenbach  
assistant features editor

If it works, stick with it. This is the motto of ritualism in movies. If there's a format that works with the public and has been successful in the past, keep using it.

This year began with the Vietnam trend. Now the cinema has opened up up its doors to a new film phenomena: the sexy-suspense-murder genre.

So far these films have been successful and money has been made by films like "The Big Easy" and "No Way Out."

Now, with the release of Adrian Lyne's "Fatal Attraction," the public has one more to add to the list.

"Fatal Attraction" stars Michael Douglas as Dan Gallagher, a happily married attorney with a beautiful wife, played by Anne Archer, and a lovely child.

This perfect family is thinking about making the big move from the city to suburbia. But before they ever get there, their life is thrown suddenly into shambles.

It's all Dan's fault — he ruins everything. The wife and kid visit her



parents for a weekend; and he decides to let his libido do his thinking for him. He meets Alex Forrester, a new employee at a company he works for, and is seduced.

It's a sickening seduction, since when they first meet it is obvious that Beth Gallagher is so much more attractive than Forrester, played by Glenn Close. Usually in these films the wife is drab and mean, the seductress beautiful and fun-loving, and you welcome an affair.

When this erotic scenario occurs, Forrester looks like a bargain basement whore and instead of an arousing experience, it is reduced to a violent and vulgar romp.

They have sex at least four times in the first 15 minutes of the film, and each time you want to reach out and slap Dan in the face.

Even though they are adults, they carelessly forget to practice safe sex and Forrester gets pregnant.

Gallagher is not happy when he finds this out, because for weeks he has been trying to get rid of her. He realizes what he did was wrong, he feels bad for it, but she won't go away.

Why? Because Forrester is really a psychopathic maniac obsessed with a man she cannot have. But if she can't have him, she can sure make his life

miserable.

It's hard to believe how miserable she makes his life. Glenn Close, in a performance quite different from anything she has ever done, plays one of the most evil women in the history of the cinema.

This is quite a change from the the level-headed, matronly-sexy characters she usually portrays. In this film she is evil incarnate, and you can't wait to see her die a horrible death.

Michael Douglas' character is pathetic because he actually fell for this abomination. Later the audience can feel sympathetic towards him since he more than serves his penance.

Like all the films in this fairly new genre, there is more suspense and mystery than most humans can handle. Be prepared to jump a few times. Also, there are some explicit scenes of fornication and an incredibly violent ending that lasts at least 10 minutes.

"Fatal Attraction" is not an original film, but it works. It takes scare tactics from many classic horror films and weaves them together effectively.

I foresee this genre wearing out its welcome very soon, but until it does you might as well enjoy it.

"Fatal Attraction" — predictable but effective.

## AFTER HOURS

### THURSDAY

#### MUSIC

- Belzona Bluzz Revue** — Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.
- The Unexplained** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Disc Jockey** — Belle Meade, no cover charge.
- DJ** — JM's Pub & Deli, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- DJ** — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

#### MOVIES

- Rear Window (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Dirty Dancing (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
- Fatal Attraction (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., and 7:25 p.m., and 9:35 p.m.
- Pickup Artist (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- Principal (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- Big Shots (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- Born in East L.A. (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Like Father Like Son (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

#### COMEDY

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

### FRIDAY

#### MUSIC

- TR3** — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.
- Runner** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Windfall** — The Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.
- Reflex** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.
- DJ** — Belle Meade, nc. cover charge.
- DJ** — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
- DJ** — Players, all ages admitted, \$1 cover charge for people of age, \$1.50 for people underage.

#### MOVIES

- Looney Looney Looney Bugs Bunny Movie** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Dirty Dancing (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
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### SATURDAY

#### MUSIC

- Parade of Champions** — JMU Stadium, all day, \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and JMU students with I.D.'s.
- National Association of Teachers of Singing, Artists Awards Competition of Virginia** — Wilson Hall Auditorium, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., no cover charge.
- The Ryalls Brothers** — Calhoun's, cover charge not available.
- Runner** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Rick Richardson** — The Little Grill, no cover charge.
- Reflex** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.
- DJ** — Belle Meade, no cover charge.
- DJ** — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
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# SPORTS

## Cole looks 'set' to tap talent

By Stephanie Swaim  
staff writer

Although the number 13 might make some people uneasy, Cathy Cole isn't ready to turn in her jersey. With the recent success she has experienced on the volleyball court, it's easy to see why she considers 13 her lucky number.

After being named to the Colonial Athletic Association All-Conference team and receiving co-Most Valuable Player honors for the women's volleyball team as a freshman, Cole has begun her sophomore year by leading JMU to a 17-4 record. Earlier this season she was named to the all-tournament team at the University of North Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill, and her hitting percentage is the second highest for the Dukes.

Cole came to JMU from Deer Park, N.Y., where she played volleyball at her high school and in a summer league on Long Island. She is looking forward to the Hofstra Invitational Oct. 23 in Hempstead, N.Y., where she will be able to play in front of her family.

JMU coach Lynn Davidson has been pleased with Cole's performance thus far, and said Cole's spot as setter is critical to the team's success.

"You can compare the setter in volleyball to the quarterback in football," Davidson said. "They really are the playmakers of the team — and because of that, the hitters have to respect her ability, they have to respect

her judgment and they have to have a lot of confidence in her as a player.

"The role that the setter plays is the most important role on the team and we are very fortunate to have someone who is highly skilled in that position."

Admittedly, Cole is surprised by her success since she arrived in Harrisonburg. Davidson also has been pleased, but said that Cole still has room for improvement.

"Cathy is a very, very good setter — physically. Mentally, emotionally, she still has a lot to learn, which is not surprising because she is only a sophomore," Davidson said.

"Not only do you have to be able to produce yourself, you also have five other people on the court and the coach looking at you to produce. So that adds that much more pressure to the setter. It's a very hard thing to deal with and be successful. Cathy is getting better and better at handling that role."

Cole said the coaches have been pushing the team hard this year. Practice began the week before school started and the team is on a strict diet which includes no sugar, no fried foods and extra carbohydrates.

"They've been pushing us hard and encouraging us, always keeping our goals in the future in mind, not necessarily just short term goals," she said.

When Cole spoke of goals, however, she shied away from talking about herself and focused on team goals.

"This year I think we can win the conference," she said. "We have the capability of it. We have to beat William and Mary, that's for sure."

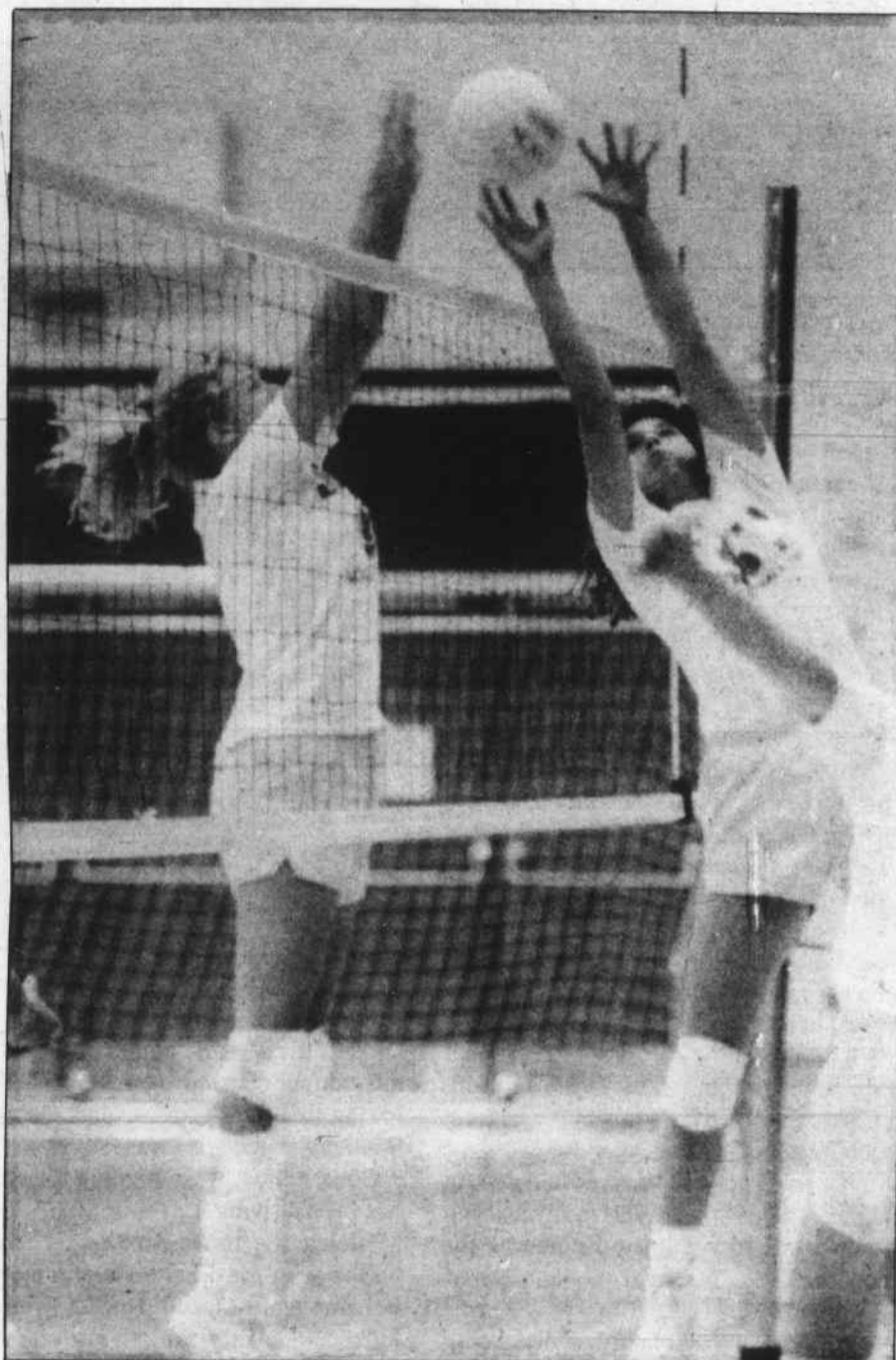
Davidson admitted Cole is a true team player.

"Several times I've sat down with Cathy and talked to her about what her goals should be and I've asked her 'What are your goals as a setter?' Cathy usually gives me team-oriented goals.

"She's a very selfless person in that she would rather see the team do well than herself. A lot of people give lip service to that, but this kid really does it."

Cole did admit, however, that she would like to repeat as an All-Conference setter this season. Davidson is hoping that she will do more than that.

"I personally have asked her to make as one of her goals, to be one of the best setters on the East Coast. I have told her many times that that is a realistic goal.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Sophomore setter Cathy Cole (right) battles with teammate Suzy Setzer (left) during a recent JMU volleyball practice.

"I think that she could be that good. She's got the physical skills. If she works on the mental parts of the game, [she could be that good]. Whether or not she accepts that, or really works toward that, is her own decision."

Cole's assist average of 8.4 and hitting average of .311 have been cause enough for Davidson to say, "Physically she is as gifted as any athlete I have ever worked with."

Noting that an assist is comparable to an assist in basketball and that hitting percentage is similar to baseball, Davidson also said that Cole's 8.4 assist average approaches that of the 20th-ranked player in the nation. She

also has been pleased with Cole's serving consistency and both her offensive and defensive play.

"She is a very, very potent offensive weapon because she's left-handed and has real good judgment about when to go ahead and attack the ball and when to set the ball," Davidson said. "That makes her doubly as effective as an offensive player."

"Cathy is a great athlete. It doesn't matter what sport — she's just a real good all-around athlete.

"If she continues to work on that mental aspect of the game, there is no limit to what she can do."



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Cathy Cole

# JMU kicker emerges as consistent weapon

By Dean Hybl  
staff writer

In street clothes, he hardly would be mistaken for a college football player. But on Saturday afternoons, 5-foot-7 Tim Garritty is a major part of the nationally ranked Dukes' offensive attack.

This season, the redshirt junior placekicker from Manassas is JMU's second leading scorer with 29 points and is within reach of the school record for most points scored kicking in a season (59). In addition, Garritty has yet to miss this season. He has been successful on all 17 of his extra point attempts and is 4-for-4 in field goal attempts.

In last week's 41-3 victory over Richmond, Garritty connected on five extra points as well as field goals of 26 and a career-best 42 yards. His 11 points were a career-high total and extended his consecutive-games-scored streak to 16.

"It's hard to pinpoint a reason for my success," Garritty said. "I've done a lot of conditioning and off-season work and it's starting to make a difference."

For the past three summers Garritty has spent time at the Ray Pelfrey Kicking Camp. The first two years he went as a student and this past summer served as a counselor.

"It [the camp] really helped me work on the specifics of kicking," he said. "It has really helped me become a more complete kicker."

After spending the 1984 season as a redshirt and most of 1985 injured, Garritty worked hard to win the kicking job for the 1986 season.

"Coach Purzycki brought in a couple kickers in 1986 and that motivated me to work harder. I knew I could be the regular kicker here and was determined to get the job."

He did just that, clearly outdistancing the competition to gain the regular job.

Last season was a year of highs and lows for Garritty. He started the season by kicking three field goals in the



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Tim Garritty (31) kicks from the hold of Mark Salisbury (18).

Dukes' first two games, but then missed four consecutive attempts before hitting two field goals against Georgia Southern in the season's tenth week.

Consistency is something Garritty has been striving for this season.

"Being the incumbent kicker, there wasn't as much pressure to win the job in camp and I kicked the best I've ever kicked," Garritty said. "This year I've learned to use the experience I received in the past and my confidence level has really risen."

"First year kickers have a tendency to

think too much," Garritty added. "I'm not as worried about missing now, because everybody makes mistakes."

It's true that everyone makes mistakes, but few errors are as noticeable as those made by a kicker.

"After you miss there's nowhere to hide. Kickers are either the hero or the goat. There is no place in between," he said.

While non-kickers may look at the position as one easy to master, that is not necessarily the case. "Everybody wants to be a kicker," Garritty said.

"People outside kicking think we don't have to work hard, but that's definitely not the case."

Actually the reverse is true. The kickers work on technique before practice starts and stay after everyone else finishes to work with the specialty teams.

Another important aspect of a kicker's game is mental, Garritty said. During the game the kickers generally can be found in a corner together either loosening up or watching the game.

"[In an important game] we can't get excited or aggressive like people in the other positions," Garritty said. "We have to learn to channel our emotions."

Garritty revealed that one way he has learned to deal with the pressure of college football has been through a renewed awareness of God.

"I began Bible study in the summer of 1986 and my relationship with the Lord has really helped me," Garritty said. "Knowing he's there has taught me to overcome any obstacle. I realize that he will always be there for me and that makes life much easier."

People not familiar with kicking wrongfully believe that the success of an extra-point or field goal hinges solely on the kicker. However, those familiar with the game realize this is never the case.

"Like everything else in football, kicking is an 11-man play. If someone misses a block or the snap is off, the play will not succeed," Garritty said.

"In my opinion, my holder, Mark Salisbury, is the best holder in the country. He has hands like cotton; I never worry whether the ball will be there or not."

Like most of the Dukes, Garritty is looking at this season one game at a time.

"There isn't a game that I think we can't win," Garritty said. "We just have to win as many games as we can and let things take care of themselves."

"Until the regular season's over all we can worry about is playing the best football we can."

## REC REPORT

### ACTIVITIES —

**TABLE TENNIS** — Sign up for singles, doubles and mixed doubles play in Godwin 213 by 12 p.m. Oct. 21.

### RESULTS —

**GOLF** — Results of the Captain's Choice tournament Sept. 26:

Longest Drive — David Recor.  
Closest to the Pin — Alan Hogan.  
Team Champions:

University Division — Men's: Hogan and Co.; Women's — Delta Gamma.

Championship Division — Men's: Kappa Sigma; Women's: Delta Gamma.

**TENNIS** — Champions of the intramural tournament ending Sept. 27:

Men's Singles — Bennett Miller.  
Women's Singles — Ann Marie Strickler.

Men's Doubles — Joe Clement and Tim Mauney.

Women's Doubles — Abbie Dawn Heath and Diane Mayberry.

**HORSESHOES** — Gary Clemens won the intramural competition Sept. 30.

**CROSS COUNTRY** — Champions of the intramural 2.5-mile race Oct. 11:  
Men's — Woodson Martin (15:49).

Women's — Betsy Wamsley (20:52).  
Championship Division — Men's: Theta Chi; Women's: Zeta Tau Alpha.

**SOFTBALL** — Champions of the Home Run Derby Sept. 29:

Men's — Robert Mazzie.  
Women's — Kelly Doering.

Results of the intramural tournaments:

Women's University Division — Fellowship of Christian Athletes def. U.S. 16-0 and 21-1.

Men's Championship Division — Kappa Sigma def. Sigma Pi 8-3.

Women's Championship Division — FCA def. Zeta Tau Alpha 18-3.

**SOCCER** — The JMU women's soccer club defeated Virginia Commonwealth 1-0 Oct. 9 in Richmond.

**RUGBY** — The JMU women's rugby club A-side defeated Mary Washington College 3-0 at home Oct. 10, but the B-side lost 6-0 to MWC.

Hannah Catherine Allport scored the only try for the JMU A-side.

**FIELD HOCKEY** — The JMU co-ed field hockey club won 1-0 at Lynchburg

College Oct. 10, upping its record to 2-3.

# Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

## FOOTBALL

JMU at VMI (Lexington), 2 p.m.

## SOCCER

Saturday — JMU at George Mason (Fairfax), 2 p.m.

Wednesday — JMU at Kutztown (Kutztown, Pa.), 2 p.m.

## FIELD HOCKEY

Thursday — JMU at Loyola (Baltimore, Md.), 3 p.m.

Saturday — JMU at Davis & Elkins (Elkins, W. Va.), 2 p.m.

Tuesday — University of Maryland at JMU, 7 p.m.

## VOLLEYBALL

Saturday — JMU vs. UNC-Wilmington, 12 p.m.; JMU vs. East Carolina, 3 p.m. (both games at Greenville, N.C.).

## MEN'S TENNIS

Friday-Sunday — JMU at State Championships (Williamsburg).

## MEN'S GOLF

Thursday-Friday — JMU at Campbell Invitational (Buies Creek, N.C.).

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Thursday — JMU at University of Kentucky Invitational (Lexington, Ky.).

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at Virginia Invitational/State Meet (Charlottesville), 11 a.m.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday — JMU at Virginia Invitational/State Meet (Charlottesville), 11 a.m.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Friday-Saturday — JMU at Penn State Diving Invitational (University Park, Pa.).

Tuesday — Purple/Gold Intrasquad Meet (Savage Natatorium), 3:30 p.m.

# PROFILE



## VMI Keydets

**Location:** Lexington  
**Enrollment:** 1,300  
**Conference:** Southern  
**1986 Record:** 1-10  
**1987 Record:** 3-2  
**Coach:** Eddie Williamson  
**Williamson's Record:** 7-19-1, three seasons  
**Last Week:** Beat The Citadel, 7-3  
**Series Record:** 2-2  
**Offense:** Multiple Pro-I, Wishbone  
**Defense:** Eight-man front

Last year the Dukes clobbered the Keydets 39-7 at JMU Stadium and it appears that JMU has improved much more than VMI has since that meeting. After last week's 41-3 blowout over Richmond, the Dukes jumped to a tie for sixth in the NCAA Division I-AA top 20.

Coach Joe Purzycki believes the Dukes are worthy of their high ranking and the only way to prove that will be with another big win.

The Dukes' offense has scored five

touchdowns in a game three times, while the defense has given up only five touchdowns the whole year. JMU's defensive yield of 45 points is the fourth lowest total of the 191 combined I-A and I-AA teams in the country.

For the Dukes to lose, VMI will have to do a great job defensively — but that is a definite possibility. Last week the Keydets shut down The Citadel's wishbone running attack in their 7-3 win. The Dukes' Winged-T formation is similar to the wishbone.

Also, JMU has never won a game in Lexington. Both of its wins in the four-game series have been at home.

Defensively, VMI uses an eight-man front that may give JMU quarterback

Eric Green problems on his rollout runs. To counter this, tight end Neil Wilkinson and split end Keith Thornton probably will get much action early as the Dukes probably will attempt to spread out VMI's front.

But the Dukes, not the statistics, must beat VMI. After such a big win the previous week, Purzycki must

prepare against a letdown by his players.

The last time JMU traveled to Lexington, it was 4-1 and ranked in the top 10 — its only other top 10 ranking in history. But VMI handed the 10th-ranked Dukes a 35-7 loss to remove JMU from the rankings.

Offensively, the Keydets rely on veteran quarterback Dave Brown, who currently ranks third on VMI's career passing list. With split end Mark Stock, an All-America candidate, out for the season because of an injury in VMI's third game, Brown's favorite target should be James Wright, who has 16 catches for 234 yards. JMU's secondary, which has been outstanding all year, should be tested again.

But Brown has thrown just one touchdown pass. When VMI gets close, it goes to the running game. That means either Joe France (265 yards and three touchdowns) or John Parrott (119 and two).

And this week the crowd will not help the Dukes. VMI expects over 7,000 fans for its Parents Day.

**NCAA Division I-AA Poll**  
 [ranking, team (record), poll points (20 for first, 19 for second and so on), last week's ranking]

1.	Holy Cross (5-0)	80	1
2.	North Texas St. (5-1)	76	3
3.	Appalachian St. (3-2)	69	4
4.	Eastern Ky. (4-1)	68	5
5.	Jackson St. (4-0-1)	64	6
16.	JMU (4-1)	57	9
16.	NE Louisiana (4-1)	57	2
8.	Ga. Southern (4-2)	51	17
9.	Western Illinois (5-1)	49	13
10.	New Hampshire (3-1)	42	14
11.	Nevada-Reno (3-2)	40	119
12.	W. Carolina (3-2)	37	18
13.	Weber State (4-1)	27	—
14.	W. Kentucky (3-2)	26	—
15.	Nicholls St. (4-1-1)	25	—
16.	Delaware St. (3-1)	18	—
17.	Southern U. (4-1)	14	17
18.	Northern Iowa (3-3)	13	11
19.	Boise St. (4-1)	11	—
20.	M. Tenn. St. (3-2)	10	—

**USA Today Computer Ratings**  
 [I-AA ranking, team (record), total ranking among 191 teams, rating, last week's I-AA ranking]

1.	Holy Cross (5-0)	37	76.96	1
2.	Nevada-Reno (3-2)	67	69.00	3
3.	N. Texas St. (5-1)	68	68.99	5
4.	NE Louisiana (4-1)	71	68.36	2
5.	JMU (4-1)	72	68.24	8
6.	Appalachian St. (3-2)	74	67.83	7
7.	Arkansas St. (4-1)	79	67.24	10
8.	Boise St. (4-1)	80	67.13	15
9.	NW Louisiana (2-3)	83	65.82	4
10.	W. Carolina (3-2)	84	65.72	14
11.	M. Tenn. St. (3-2)	85	65.65	9
12.	Montana (2-3)	87	65.29	6
13.	Furman (4-2)	88	65.29	11
14.	SW Louisiana (2-3)	91	64.91	20
15.	La. Tech (2-4)	95	63.81	16
16.	Northern Iowa (3-3)	96	63.08	17
17.	Ga. Southern (4-2)	98	62.90	13
18.	Nicholls St. (4-1-1)	95	62.15	18
19.	Weber St. (4-1)	96	61.99	34
20.	W. Illinois (5-1)	104	61.91	27

# Dukes lose to Eagles in overtime

Stephen Marland's goal 8:28 into overtime Wednesday night gave American University a crucial 2-1 victory over the Dukes at JMU Stadium.

A free kick by the Eagles' Jonathan Hall hit teammate Bruce Simonson and went to Marland, who beat JMU goalkeeper Chris North from four yards.

The Dukes' CAA title hopes ended with the loss, which drops them to 8-4-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the conference. Third-place American improves to 6-4-2, 2-0-1 in the CAA.

The Eagles scored the only goal of the first half with 22:49 left. American's Frode Willumsen hit the right goalpost with a shot, and Simonson beat goalkeeper Chris North with the follow from five yards away.

JMU came back to tie by scoring with 22:14 remaining in the second half. Chris Greyard passed from the left

wing and hit Mike Cafiero, who put the ball in the net from eight yards.

The Dukes outshot the Eagles 17-9 for the game, but American held a 5-3 edge in overtime.

North made two saves; Eagle goalkeeper Tim Helmig recorded three.

## Tribe nips JMU in field hockey

The JMU field hockey team's hard-luck season continued Tuesday in Williamsburg, where the Dukes dropped a 2-1, triple-overtime decision to 17th-ranked William and Mary in a South Atlantic Conference game.

JMU dropped to 2-8 overall, 1-3 in the SAC; the Tribe improved to 8-5 and 5-1.

After 70 minutes of regulation play and 20 minutes of overtime, the game was tied 1-1. William and Mary then outscored JMU 2-0 in a duel of penalty strokes to win the contest.

Sophomore Kerry Nadwodny gave the Dukes a 1-0 halftime lead with an unassisted goal with 4:08 left in the first half. The Tribe's Sarah Hull evened the count with 10:08 remaining in the game.

Both teams had 24 shots on goal. Tribe goalkeeper Sharon Barone recorded 17 saves, while JMU's Ashley Duncan made 11.

## Dukes lose to Tech

The JMU volleyball team lost to Virginia Tech 3-2 [15-13, 8-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-7] Tuesday night in Blacksburg, dropping the Dukes' record to 17-4.

# VIEWPOINT

## Harsh penance

**W**HEN THE BROTHERS of Tau Kappa Epsilon embarrassed themselves and the university by making a mockery of Greek Sing in 1982 and hazing pledges in 1983, JMU President Ronald Carrier had no choice. TKE's university housing, and ultimately its university recognition, were taken away and the fraternity was shunned by the Interfraternity Council.

Since that time, the members of TKE have tried to clean up their act and change their image. The fraternity has been active in community service and charitable fundraisers, and has kept itself out of trouble since 1983. Yet, the letters TKE are still treated like the scarlet A by university officials.

We certainly don't condone what was done by members of TKE in the past, but the point is, neither do the current members of the fraternity. Not a single person is left from the days when TKE was originally reprimanded, but the current members are still being forced to serve the penance. Somehow that doesn't seem fair.

We are asking the IFC and the university to give the "new" TKE a chance. The brothers are forced to form under the name Sigma Delta Rho this semester. That was the fraternity's name before becoming TKE in 1969. It was also the first social organization established at JMU.

They plan to continue their annual activities to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital and other fundraisers for charities including Toys for Tots and visits to local nursing homes.

**T**KE IS NOT without fault here, though. Violating national bylaws is what lost them national recognition. That is something that some TKE members attribute to a poor history of planning and communication with the national organization. This year, though, things are different.

The fraternity plans to be in constant contact with its national organization and restore its national charter regardless of what the university does. More service projects are planned than ever, and their determination to settle past debts and the breaks in communication seems sincere.

The embarrassments of past years still linger in the minds of some people, but a fraternity should not be held accountable for the actions of the past. Nobody is trying to forget those memories more than the current TKEs on campus.

The university and other Greek organizations should support them in their efforts to build a new tradition in the fraternity. Now is the time to lend support to an organization trying to get back on its feet, rather than caving in to university pressures that don't give it a leg to stand on.



## It's time to tie up loose ends of graduation in the stadium

It appears that the decision to move graduation to the football/graduation stadium is unwavering despite student pressure. So rather than griping about the move itself, I thought I'd address a different issue concerning graduation.

Other than announcing where the ceremony will be held, no other decision has been made about graduation weekend; I've got a few suggestions that might make this spring's graduation more enjoyable.

One of the justifications for moving the ceremony was spectator safety. There was one fainting last year. Paramedics allegedly had a hard time fighting through the crowd to assist the person who had fainted, even though a pizza delivery man seemed to slip through the hungry crowd unscathed.

So, to provide better safety and hopefully reduce possible faintings and strokes, the administration decided to move graduation to the stadium. Let's get real. On a hot day in May, in the middle of the afternoon, 2,000 students in black gowns are going to sit over artificial turf and not risk fainting? We'll be dropping like flies.

For those of you not familiar with artificial turf, it has potential for various solar heating applications. To prevent the possible rash of faintings, let's make sure the university provides the graduates with lots of fluids to combat dehydration and heat prostration.

If the university doesn't want to provide the fluids, the students could possibly bring their own.

One of the reasons students fought so hard to keep graduation on the quad was the special atmosphere

that surrounded it. Who's to say that the graduation stadium is without atmosphere?

Over the years, the stadium has been a place of exciting games, sharing good times with friends, and taking a short cut to Greek Row. Why don't we capitalize on this atmosphere by changing the ceremony itself?



### GETTING REAL

Carl Johnson

We could have the graduates line up in the end zone and wait for their name to be called. When called they could run between two rows of screaming cheerleaders and sprint out to the 50-yard line where they would receive their diploma.

Of course, there is the possibility that some will trip on their gowns and get turf burn, but the memory of running in slow motion towards Dr. Carrier for the diploma handoff in front of 12,000 cheering fans and a 50-foot high rented Diamond Vision screen is what graduation memories are made of.

If for some obscure reason you don't think the stadium provides the proper atmosphere, consider

# READERS' FORUM

## Fraternity changes name, retains purpose

To the editor:

In recent years our fraternity has emphasized community service, participation in charity fundraising and the advancement of fraternal ideals. Our efforts were, in large part, motivated by our hopes for recognition as a brotherhood of merit and value by the university administration.

In place of recognition and encouragement our efforts have met

apathy and neglect. It is our fraternity's belief that pressures exerted on TKE nationals by the JMU administration are, in large part, responsible for the loss of our national charter.

Our present purpose, however, is not to point fingers, but rather to communicate to the student body our course of action.

A fraternity is built on the brotherly bond amongst its members, NOT on

three individual Greek letters. Our brotherhood is made up of 80 members united as a whole. We are bonded too firmly to let the loss of three letters dissolve us.

On the contrary, we will remain unyielding to outside pressure. Our brotherhood will continue its efforts in the community and for charities. We will persist in our advancement and demonstration of the fraternal ideals,

and we will continue to grow.

It is not without remorse that we surrender the letters, TKE, but it is with great hope and expectations that we become Sigma Delta Rho. Our name has changed, but our values, goals and spirit of brotherly fellowship has not. They have, in fact, only been strengthened.

The brothers of  
Sigma Delta Rho  
(formerly TKE)

## Bell's no hell, it's 'coolest' hall of all

To the editor:

I'm sure we've all done it. At one time or another during our academic lives, we've all poked fun at our school by saying things like, "Yeah, and I bet they turn the heat on in June and the air-conditioning on in October." Suddenly, I don't find that quite as funny anymore. You see, I live in Bell Hall.

You may have noticed that it has been cold for the last two weeks. Even before that, the temperatures requiring air-conditioning had ceased to exist. Somebody PLEASE explain this to Buildings and Grounds! Our dorm is fast becoming a deep-freeze unit.

Our head resident has called, our resident advisers have called, and our residents have called, yet the cool breezes and cold shoulders persist. We have been told that it's "been taken care of." Funny, "been taken care of" seems to closely resemble "been blown off." We have also been told that the heat will not be turned on until November 15. (Some recent reports say October 15 has been "promised." Great, after all, we know how much difference five days can make?) Be that as it may, why can't the air-conditioning simply be turned off, without turning on the heat? We understand that heating the hall costs money, but so

does air-conditioning it! Why do I feel like a tenant with a sadist landlord?

Don't get me wrong, the cold has had some advantages. For instance, the temperatures outside aren't such a shock on my way to my eight o'clock classes. Some of the facial expressions you meet in the hallway are truly comical, and the lottery-my roommates and I have to pick the first day it is cold enough to cause the steam from the showers to condense and make it snow in the hallway is proving very exciting.

Of course, I have to wear sweat pants and a sweatshirt to bed. . . I feel like Carl Lewis. Listen, I've got mid-terms and multitudes of tests coming up, and it's hard to study with the book shaking. What is the big deal? Please try to understand this, most of the words are small: **TURN OFF THE DAMN AIR-CONDITIONING!**

I guess there's one good thing we can say; this isn't hell, it's warm there. Bell may not be the biggest dorm on campus, but it's definitely the coolest!

Paul Ziebarth  
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is part of being a responsible adult. Rogers and Richardson are saying that we should have kegs on campus to protect these girls from their irresponsible behavior. Pro-alcohol people say they have the right to drink because they are responsible and mature.

So which is it going to be? Should we let them have their kegs because they are responsible or because they are not? Or both? I wish they'd get their arguments straightened out before writing their impulsive letters to *The Breeze*.

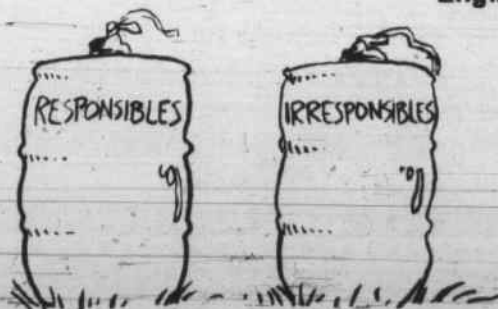
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senior  
English

## Responsible, irresponsible: Which is it?

To the editor:

Bethany Rogers and Kim Richardson's letter to the editor (*Breeze* Oct. 12) addressed "the danger intoxicated girls are in" because kegs aren't allowed on campus, thus "forcing" girls to go to off-campus parties.

It's obvious that any girl who gets drunk puts herself at the mercy of the JMU satyr-males, and she knows this. I didn't make this sexist rule and I don't abide by it, but it exists nevertheless. Retraining these satyr-males so that they respect women is another problem which would take a whole book to address. But realizing that this is a very real problem



## 'I'm sorry occifer. . .'

To the editor:

I am so glad that Miss Bethany Rogers and Miss Kim Richardson have brought the disastrous effects of a "kegless" campus to light. Everyone knows that college students must escape reality on the weekends. It is a necessity. If we are not killing our brain cells, destroying our digestive tract, or making a complete idiot out of ourselves, then the weekend is a catastrophe.

These two inspired young women also imply that if we get arrested for drunk driving that we can blame it on Dr. Carrier. Alleluiah! I can see it now. "I'm sorry occifer, but it's Misser Carrier's fault." The officer would joyously reply, "No problem son. Go along your merry way."

If that same bright young lad were to drive up on the sidewalk killing innocent people, then Dr. Carrier would undoubtedly be sued for millions of dollars. (If not, the quaddies could use it as leverage to keep graduation out of the stadium.) It is Dr. Carrier's fault of course. If we were allowed to have kegs, then we would not have to force ourselves to drink and drive.

Thank goodness Miss Rogers and Miss Richardson gave us another alternative to drinking and driving. Now we can do drugs! Think of all the enlightened experiences we can have with a few bong hits. It almost makes having a "kegless" campus worth it. Just thinking about that burning sensation in my lungs makes me euphoric. I mean really.

Everyone knows that we only have four or five years to get loaded and be irresponsible. Let's make the most of it by getting stoned every day. Only a kook would want to go see a play on a Friday or Saturday night. Who cares about expanding and exploring our minds? Good books are only for old people and teachers who don't know how much fun it is to vomit all over yourself.

Thanks Bethany and Kim. I was almost afraid that a "kegless" campus would cramp my style.

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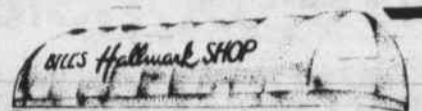
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# Stadium

> (Continued from page 20)

this: If we can't bring graduation to the quad, let's bring the quad to graduation. We could hire Hollywood experts to make life-size replica facades of three sides of the quad and place them on the field. Who says we can't graduate with Wilson Hall in the background?

Another problem is the Faculty Senate. They have openly talked about boycotting graduation and one professor earlier in the year wrote that the ceremony was a "zoo uprising."

Should we really force someone to attend a graduation of people he considers "yahoos, louts and drunks?" Do we really want him to attend? Personally, I think only those professors who required attendance for their classes should be required to attend our graduation.

The timing of graduation could help settle the uprising. By holding graduation Sunday, many louts will be good and hung over from partying all day Saturday.

Of course, by starting the ceremony at 2 p.m., it might provide enough recovery time, so maybe we should start graduation at 10 a.m. Most louts won't feel like drinking and the sun should be at it's strongest about then.

Imagine staring into the sun for two hours listening to 2,000 names being read off while suffering from a hangover. That'll show 'em.

What I'm trying to say is that without the students, faculty and administration working together, we could be in for a sloppy, misrun and painful graduation. It's not enough to move the site of the ceremony and not worry about the loose ends.

The students should come up with a consensus on what behavior is expected. The faculty shouldn't be tempted to scalp their tickets, and the administration should assure us that our parents won't miss our graduating because some vendor was screaming, "Hot dogs, Coca Cola," in their ears.

A well-planned graduation weekend has a great potential for success. A poorly planned one is inviting an uprising.

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