

First Lady Governor's wife visits campus, p. 5

Slow Start Dukes lose to ASU after trailing early, p. 21

Next Issue Kilpatrick debates Denniston on campus

The Breeze

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 5

JMU asks state for \$190 million

By Amy Porter
assistant news editor

JMU President Ronald Carrier and Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles chewed more than fat last week in D-hall's steak house. The topic: How big a bite JMU will get out of the 1988-90 state budget.

Baliles and about 40 state senators and delegates were entertained on campus Wednesday by Carrier, who is

trying to win support for JMU's \$90 million budget request for 1988-89 and a \$100 million request for 1989-90.

But as with most steaks, there's always some gristle; the gristle in this case is the denial of JMU's request for \$2 million for Phase 2 of the new fine arts building.

The State Council for Higher Education in Virginia denied the request for an addition to the as-yet unfinished

fine arts building because it met only 49 percent of required guidelines.

Acceptance requires a plan to meet 70 percent of the guidelines, said Karen Petersen, assistant director of finance and Facility at SCHEV. Guidelines include showing need for classroom space, faculty office space and auditorium space.

Requests for renovation, construction and upkeep of campus buildings first go

to the State Council in Richmond, which reviews requests from Virginia colleges and universities, makes recommendations and passes them along to Baliles.

He reviews the recommendations and makes some of his own. Then the state legislature decides if the requests will be funded.

See BUDGET page 2 ▶

Raging river floods campus

By Martin Romjue
news editor

Students weren't the only ones raging Friday night. JMU's small river overflowed its banks causing a flash flood on lower campus after a sudden thunderstorm dumped heavy rains between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Water flooded the intersection at Duke's Drive and Bluestone Drive and damaged the campus police station there.

Flooding also damaged the weight room at JMU Stadium, two foot bridges, railroad tracks, and left a layer of mud on parts of the track, football field and tennis courts.

Police reported no flood-related injuries Friday evening.

"That's the worst I've ever seen," said JMU grounds supervisor Ernest Higgs, who has worked at JMU for 19 years. "We've had big floods, but this is the worst."

Flood water "came up all of a sudden" at the police station, said Alan MacNutt, director of security and safety. He said about two to three inches of water stood in the building shortly after the storm hit and left a layer of mud after the waters receded.

Water damaged the carpet, but police personnel and campus maintenance workers helped move some office items to dry places. No furniture was damaged, MacNutt said.

Also, a police cruiser stalled in flood waters at the intersection of Duke's Drive and Bluestone Drive, he said.

One police officer reported that the water came up to the tip of his holster while he waded through the water at the intersection, MacNutt said.

Police were able to use another car while the cruiser



Staff photo by BETSY TREADWAY

See RIVER page 2 ▶

The foot bridge behind Godwin Hall shows the effect of Friday night's flood waters.

Budget

► (Continued from page 1)

Dr. William Jackameit, JMU's assistant vice president for resource planning and policy studies, said he didn't expect the fine arts building addition to be accepted.

"There's a couple of problems with that building," Jackameit said. "It calls for a large recital hall. Several facilities on campus fall into that category — Wilson Hall [auditorium], Anthony-Seeger auditorium, Latimer Shaeffer Theatre, Blackwell Auditorium."

SCHEV doesn't see the need for the recital hall, since JMU already has several auditoriums.

"The recital hall fits that same general category of space, so on paper there's no pressing need for that kind of space," Jackameit said.

The denial won't slow down construction of the new building, Jackameit said. The recital hall is part of an addition, so the building will be complete without it. For SCHEV to accept the request, Jackameit said that space needs to be reclassified.

"If we want to look seriously at that

project, we need to look for a trade off," Jackameit said. "Within certain rules, space can move around a little bit."

The denial isn't a complete loss, though. Mere submission of a request keeps the project alive and visible at SCHEV, Jackameit said.

JMU's most expensive project request — \$9 million for the College of Business building — was recommended as third priority on SCHEV'S funding list, Petersen said.

SCHEV reviews each request and divides them into seven priorities.

"The first and highest priority of the Council is a major request for infrastructure," Petersen said. SCHEV is very concerned about the upkeep of campuses, so it places top priority on such items as boilers and steamlines.

JMU requested \$421,000 for replacement of a boiler at the power plant. SCHEV recommended it as top priority, Petersen said.

Jackameit said the boiler is "just old," and needs to be replaced.

Second priority at SCHEV is renovations. JMU requested \$2.5 million for an addition and renovation of Burruss Hall, which SCHEV

recommended as second priority.

"What we look at with Burruss Hall is that it was partially funded in the current biennium," Petersen said. "We probably would have picked the Burruss Hall project above others because it's an ongoing project."

Jackameit said that the Burruss Hall renovation and addition will be delayed because the fine arts building construction won't be finished until January 1989.

Also, they need to plan where to relocate the classrooms, labs and faculty offices during construction, he said.

The improved Burruss Hall will have a main entrance in between the two entrances that now face the old part of the library, Jackameit said.

"It will be a much more attractive building than it is now. It's going to look old. This should look like it always was there," he said.

Other requests JMU submitted included funds for the parking deck and an addition to the campus police station.

Because student and user fees will fund these two projects, not the

Governor's Budget, SCHEV won't make recommendations until December. These projects need to pass in the legislature before construction begins.

If approved, these projects can start July 1, but the parking deck may take a little longer, according to Jackameit.

The parking deck that will be behind Anthony-Seeger Hall calls for an exit on Patterson Street. But there is one piece of property JMU still needs to acquire before construction begins.

"If we don't, someone's going to have a ramp going through someone's living room," Jackameit said.

Campus police need an addition to their building to give employees more space. JMU requested almost \$175,000 for the project, the second lowest request on the hopper.

The lowest request was for an elevator in Wilson Hall, projected to cost \$138,500. The elevator is part of a long-term handicap access plan that JMU is implementing on campus. Cut curbs, ramps and elevators are part of the plan.

The three-step process of acquiring acceptance for these funds will be completed in March.

River

► (Continued from page 1)

was being repaired, and one officer loaned his four-wheel drive vehicle for police use.

"A lot of people pitched in and helped us," MacNutt said of the officers and housekeeping personnel who cleaned the police station.

MacNutt said floodwaters did not affect the officers' ability to insure campus security.

About six inches of water stood in the weight room at JMU Stadium and left a "slimy film of mud," said Linda Lutz, a housekeeping supervisor.

About 15 housekeepers were called in at 9:30 p.m. and worked until 4 a.m. clearing mud and water from the weight room and the police station, Lutz said.

She added that housekeepers had to use wet-vacs to get the water out, and then remove the mud with mops and squeegees.

Water damaged the carpet but not the weight equipment, Lutz said. "It'll be a while before you can tell what damage was done."

Rushing flood waters also tore the foot bridge behind the Godwin Hall bus station off of its foundation, and damaged concrete supports to the wooden bridge near the stadium and tennis courts.

Police closed both bridges and reopened the wooden

"We've had big floods, but this is the worst."

— Ernest Higgs

bridge late Saturday after grounds crews cleared mud off it.

Higgs said even though supports were damaged, the bridge is safe for students to walk across. "It's just a matter of reinforcement."

He added that groundskeepers will repair the bridge

behind the bus stop today. Repair costs could reach between \$5,000 and \$6,000, he said.

Grounds crews spent Saturday clearing mud off of the football field, track and tennis courts near Godwin Hall and by the police station.

Twelve campus cadets helped campus police Friday night make sure students stayed away from the bridges and the flood area.

"People were still trying to cross [the bridges] when water was going over them," said Ray Davis a campus cadet.

He added that rushing water carried two students down part of the stream when they tried to wade across it near the tennis courts by Godwin Hall.

Davis said cadets encountered few student problems Friday night. He added that floodwaters peaked at around 8 p.m. and receded by 10 p.m.

Floodwaters also eroded dirt and gravel from underneath railroad tracks near the bus stop, misplaced metal culvert pipes that ran beneath the tracks, and pulled some ties off of track spikes.

The Breeze

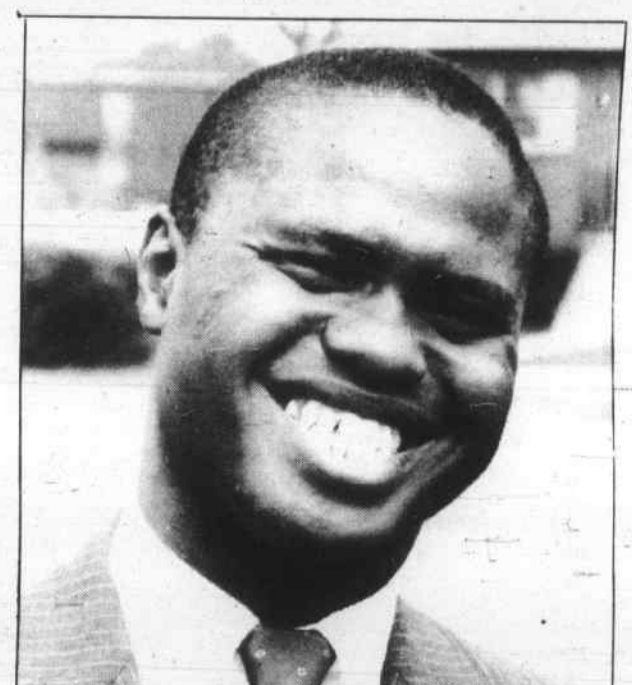
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AD TRIVIA

Last issue's answer:

"McDonald's"



Staff photos by MARK MANOUKIAN

Three vie for SGA treasurer position

Gary McCoy

By Keith Perry
staff writer

Gary McCoy sees the treasurer's position as more than someone who just takes care of bills, writes checks and disperses funds.

"I think it takes experience and knowing the SGA, knowing the students, knowing Madison, in order to decide what's to be worked on, what's important for college students here at Madison," he said.

McCoy said he has that experience and knowledge.

The source of his qualities is his varied JMU experience, McCoy said. "I feel that I have had the chance to see a lot of different sides of Madison.

"I've been a resident, I'm presently a commuter, I've lived in dorms, I've lived on Greek Row . . . I think I've seen a lot of different aspects. I feel I'm qualified and competent to see that the right things are done for JMU students," he said.

In addition to his general JMU experience, McCoy also has gained experience from serving in the SGA. He was an SGA senator, student-at-large and chairman of the legislative action committee.

McCoy also has political experience that reaches outside the JMU political arena. He served as treasurer for the Virginia Student Association, a state-wide organization that lobbies for student concerns at the General Assembly in Richmond.

One of McCoy's major concerns involves the amount of funding for student organizations. He said a larger JMU population means more student organizations and more students in those organizations.

"I think maybe we need to look at the contingency account, and see if there are enough funds to adequately meet the needs of all those clubs and organizations," McCoy said.

Another plank in McCoy's platform also concerns the contingency account, in that "some people don't know how to propose what funds they need.

"I think that organizations need to be better informed, made more aware of how to successfully apply for contingency account funds," he said.

To solve these problems, McCoy proposes holding a meeting of the treasurers of all campus organizations, or publishing a pamphlet listing funding procedures.

McCoy added, "I think my experience here has made me qualified to lead."

Colleen McCracken

Although Colleen McCracken is a sophomore competing in a race with seniors, she said being a sophomore is one of her strongest assets.

McCracken points out that front-end budgeting, the SGA treasurer's primary responsibility, begins in the spring, a time when graduating seniors are busy planning their future.

"As a sophomore, I'm not going to have graduation responsibilities . . . or going to be looking for a job, or worried about last-minute resumes or final exams," she said.

McCracken said students are not aware of what is done with SGA money, and "it's everyone's money — it should work for the people — I want students to know how we're working for them with their funding."

To achieve her goal, McCracken proposes publishing a pamphlet at the end of every semester explaining how the SGA allocated funds.

More student involvement in the front-end budgeting process also is important to McCracken.

The SGA now uses the Accounting Honor Society to help compute budgetary figures, but McCracken said other students should also help.

"I think it's important to integrate students, especially the people who are going to be out there in the business world."

On the one hand, this makes the process easier, but it also serves to "give other students who haven't been involved with student government before an opportunity to get some experience," she said.

McCracken also points out that smaller campus organizations deserve more recognition.

"It's time we looked at the small groups and see that there's a real cause there, and try to get some small groups that are doing something positive for James Madison some money and some funding," she said.

McCracken sees the treasurer's position as "a perfect entry level" into student government for a sophomore.

"I would hope nobody would turn around and say 'She's a sophomore, she doesn't have as much experience,'" she said.

"I would hope it would work for me, saying 'She's a sophomore, she doesn't have experience, but maybe this job is perfect for somebody who doesn't have a lot of experience to get experience.'"

Les Quezaire

Les Quezaire said he wants to bring the SGA treasurer out of the bank vault and into the mainstream of JMU politics and student affairs.

In the past, the SGA treasurer has been mainly a secretarial position, responsible for financial affairs, Quezaire said.

The treasurer, however, also is a member of the executive council, and should take a more active role in student government, he added.

"He represents the student body not just on distributing money, but on campus issues . . . I think every executive member has a right to stand up and debate those issues," he said.

Quezaire, who is no stranger to JMU politics, served as the chairman pro tempore of the student senate, SGA senator for three years and an SGA student-at-large for one year.

He also has worked on numerous campus committees, including the SGA student services committee which initiated the campus pub and radio station.

Quezaire supports better education of JMU organizations concerning funding from the SGA contingency account.

Of the approximately 180 campus organizations, only a small number, about 35, are using their full funding potential, he said.

"I think there's a communication gap in that the other 150 groups aren't coming," he said. "They have a right to know that money is there for them."

Quezaire proposes bridging the gap by holding seminars to educate campus organizations on SGA funding procedures.

Quezaire also supports greater student involvement in the SGA, and more communication between SGA officers and students.

"Why can't we constantly campaign?" he asked. "Once we're in office, we seem to stop the campaigning, but that's when the campaigning should begin."

Quezaire also said his past work with the SGA executive council members would prove beneficial.

"I've worked with them before, so I think we could make a very comfortable team, using all of our experience, all of our enthusiasm, all of our knowledge, to hopefully serve the student body."

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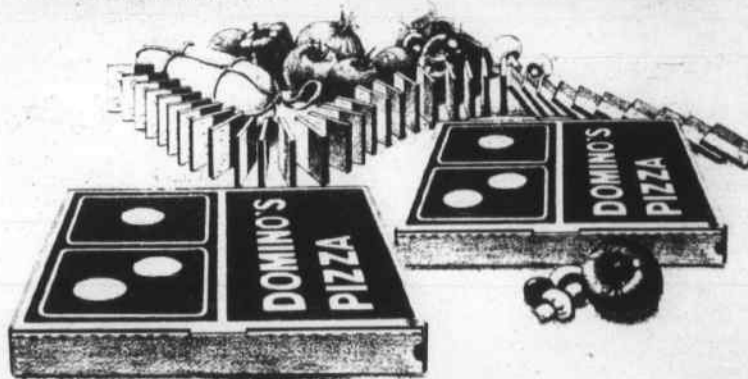
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First Lady visits JMU sisters

By Amy Porter
assistant news editor

As if she were a stranger at her own wedding, the First Lady of Virginia introduced herself to everyone in the receiving line.

And in a sense, she was extending her family by visiting her new sorority sisters at JMU.

Jeannie Baliles was guest speaker Saturday at the chapter house dedication of Alpha Chi Omega, the sorority she was initiated into at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. in the late 1950s.

As an avid volunteer for adult literacy and prevention of mental retardation, Baliles told her new Alpha Chi sisters that commitment to community service is next in importance to commitment to family. Commitment to community is a sorority's principal purpose, she said.

When sororities and fraternities in the late 1960s and early 70s fell on hard times and very few joined, Baliles blamed it on society falsely defining Greeks.

"And that was because they were looked upon, however falsely at that time, as self-serving, social organizations that had no real connections with the real world," she said.

Fortunately, that has changed because society and the aspirations of young people have changed, she said.

"But one thing that has never changed about sororities is their commitment to the community," Baliles said. "And that's truly why they're here. Not just as social organizations, but as places where young women can learn to enhance themselves and learn the commitment to their community."

Later, in a private interview, Baliles said her sorority was one factor to develop her desire to help her community, even though most sororities at Washington College at the end of the carefree 50s were a source of

companionship and entertainment.

"In my particular case, yes, it did have an influence because the sorority I was in was more attuned to that [community service] than others were at that time. We cared about our community. We cared about our campus. We tried to provide constructive examples to the community," she said.

For instance, many sororities at the time had racial and religious discriminatory bans, but Alpha Chi did not. "We didn't have that ban and that's why some of us joined that group because we felt like that was unacceptable."

Her family background, which stressed working together to accomplish goals, also helped attune herself to make a difference in her community.

A history major in college, and later a high school history teacher, Baliles admires people like Eleanor Roosevelt and Winston Churchill — "the people who've really been at the forefront of history and because of their personalities and their strengths have molded history and changed things and made things happen for the good."

As Virginia's First Lady, she has the opportunity to accomplish some of her goals.

"I'm not trying to change the world, and my impact obviously won't be as great as the governor's, at least not at this particular level of service. My impact, I think, is on a smaller area, but an area in which I hope to accomplish some really significant changes," she said.

Changes in educational reform are her top goals. She also wants to help those people who are not skilled enough to compete in the work force.

"So in that regard it will not be a tidal flood of historical change I will unleash, but it will be something I can point to in pride and say I made a difference in Virginia," she said.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

First Lady of Virginia, Jeannie Baliles, cut the ribbon Saturday at the Alpha Chi Omega house dedication. She's a sister from Washington College.

JMU Telecom expands service of phone system

By Sarah Michel
staff writer

JMU Telecommunications, the campus phone system that was installed last year, is fine tuning its services this semester after a year's experience with the new telephone system.

One change that was made over the summer was that instead of distributing account contracts to students after they arrived on campus, JMU Telecom mailed contracts to students over the summer.

The department received half of them back in the mail. Students who turned in the contracts first were the first to receive their account numbers.

Other students filled out contracts when they returned and received their account numbers about a week after submitting their contracts.

"We're two to three weeks ahead of last year," said

Tom Bonadeo, director of communications.

Last year students suggested shortening the number of digits in the account number from six digits to four or five.

Bonadeo said that wasn't possible because six digits are needed to insure greater security so students won't misuse other students' numbers.

He added that many other colleges and universities assign eight or 10-digit numbers for security reasons.

No account number from last year is in use now, he said. At the end of each year, used account numbers are erased from the system and not used again for at least four years.

Using the JMU Telecom account card is still the most economical way to make long distance calls since "you pay only the regular AT&T rates, you

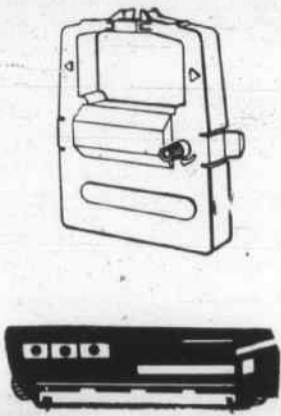
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University Club joins food services for credit

By Meghan Johnson
staff writer

If you've never worked as a waiter or waitress, taking orders and serving food to several people might seem hectic.

For students in Kimberley Harris' hotel/restaurant management "Commercial Food Production" class, students not only work a busy lunch shift, but they also run the entire establishment.

Eighteen students operate the University Club, a 48-seat restaurant for JMU faculty, staff and graduate students on the top floor of the Warren Campus Center.

"Students are totally responsible for the operation of the restaurant, from cost control to making sure the front of the house is running smoothly," Harris said. They are "very professional," she added.

Duties include preparing meals, waiting on tables and figuring sales revenues.

The hotel-restaurant management department decided to revamp their entire program this year, Harris said.

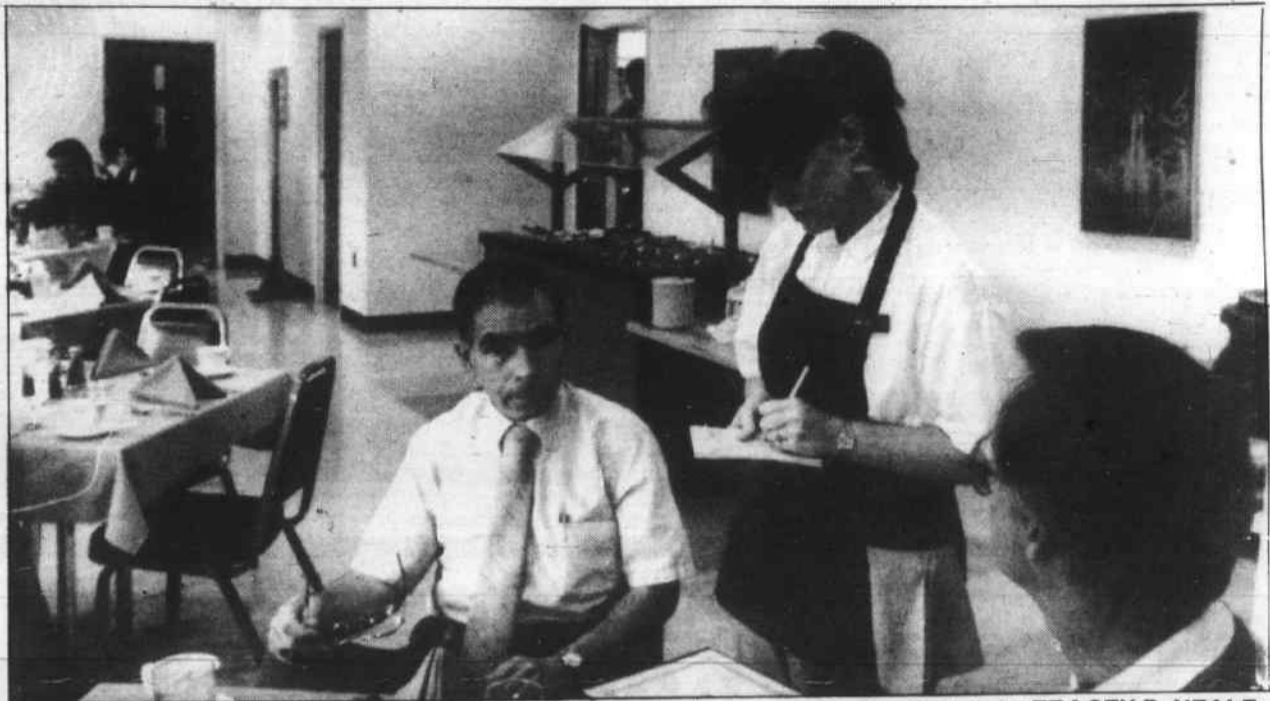
"What the difference is, is that [in the past] JMU Food Service and the hotel-restaurant management program have been different disciplines," she said.

"Now, the facilities will be working together, using each other's budgets for campus-wide marketing programs."

Marketing programs include producing papers and fliers publicizing the class' events and activities.

The University Club is the only restaurant where students from her class are working, but Harris plans to have them participate in other food service areas.

Stacey Brown, a student in the class, said working at



Shelley Richards gets hands-on training.

Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

the club gives her a lot of practical experience.

"You have to keep on top of things," Brown said. "It's probably my most challenging class this semester."

"This industry is the fastest growing in the world, that I know of, and the opportunities are astronomical," Harris said. The food service industry is one of the most fast-paced in America, considering that 78 percent of all American families eat out regularly and that the average person eats out three and a half times a week, she said.

The department is now planning to find internships and credit for study abroad in places like Paris and possibly places in the Far East such as Hong Kong, she said.

The University Club will be renovated over Christmas break; carpets, wall and window coverings, and furniture will be replaced. Also, students will plan and design new menus.

The University Club is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on weekdays. Students work there Monday through Wednesday.

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Professor tells honor students of four myths

By Cathy Carey
staff writer

Honors students can break four myths about learning, the recipient of the 1987 Distinguished Teaching Award said Wednesday night.

Roger Soenksen, associate professor of communication, said he likes the scene in *The Wizard of Oz* when the scarecrow meets the wizard because it shows that receiving a diploma is important.

He said, however, "It creates a myth in the viewer's mind, also, that that is the act of learning. And that is a myth

because it's not."

Soenksen told the 200-member audience at the Honors banquet that the first myth is that people perceive learning as having a fixed beginning and end.

"You should not view your education as starting your freshman year," he said. "You should not view learning as ending your senior year after receiving 128 credits, but rather a life-long experience."

Learning is "something that every day vitalizes you, something that you look forward to from the time you awake in the morning until the time you go to

sleep at night and something that you experience until they put you in the grave. That is learning," he said.

The second myth is that learning should be departmentalized, Soenksen said.

"I believe that you do yourself a disservice by trying to load up on courses for your discipline. Experience a number of different faculty members and their views on life and then you'll be a major contributor to society because of a broad-based educational background," he said.

The third major myth Soenksen has experienced is that learning occurs only

in the classroom.

"We need to be reminded that this 128 hours of education can be maximized. You should look at your education from a consumer stand-point. Shouldn't you try to get the most for your money?" he said.

The fourth myth is that learning is a passive process.

Everybody in the educational process benefits from student-professor communication, he said.

"You need to communicate with you professors, in class and out of class. You benefit because you have a clearer

See MYTHS page 11 >

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D-Hall acquires new equipment, smoking area

By Anne Marie Maloney
staff writer

Students and workers might have been disappointed when they returned to see that the scheduled facelift of Gibbons Dining Hall didn't happen this summer.

Only two of the lines — 1 and 6 — have carpets, and none of the machinery in the dishroom was replaced as planned.

Lack of time prevented the installation of any major visible physical changes, said Hank Moody, director of contract dining.

"About half of the sanitary drainage system was replaced. This is a very difficult process," Moody said.

"We had tractors inside the building, tearing up the floors of the student locker rooms, the manager's office, lines 1 and 2, and other places. It was quite a sight," he said.

Additional renovations include rebuilding loading dock doors and placing new air conditioning units in Mr. Chip's convenience store and the food contract sales office.

Mr. Chip's became so hot during the summer that "you'd pick up a Milky Way and it would melt in your hand," Moody said.

Another noticeable change is the designation of line 4 for smokers. Line 4 was chosen because it is open the most hours.

All dining rooms will be carpeted soon, Moody said. Problems arose this summer when a wrong order for carpeting was placed and not enough of it was shipped.


The promised restructuring of the dishroom will take place over Christmas break, Moody said. A new dish machine includes a regular garbage disposal which prevents waste from entering the sewage system.

See D-HALL page 11 >



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Myths

> (Continued from page 9)

understanding of an abstract concept or theory.

He added that teachers also will benefit because they will feel invigorated and inclined to do research to answer a student's question.

Soenksen told honor students they have a choice: they can eliminate these

myths, or they can follow and cultivate them.

But by following them, Soenksen said "Ultimately, you would have strayed from the yellow brick road of education and you'll never get to the Emerald City of learning."

Telecom

> (Continued from page 3)

"don't pay a service charge for the calling card," Bonadeo said.

"We are working with the Department of Information Technology to improve the [long distance] rates later this year," he said. If the university gets a discount, it will be passed on to students.

Regulations for phone use are the same as last year's, Bonadeo said.

"The regulations still prohibit accepting collect calls and placing third-party calls," he said. Violators will receive a \$15 fine.

Collect calls are prohibited because off-campus operators classify student phone numbers as belonging to the university. Students are fined for accepting any collect calls charged to the university.

Bonadeo advises that roommates not share their account numbers because it's harder to detect violators.

Conference features on the phones will be the same as last year.

"Call waiting and call back were real popular [last year]," Bonadeo said. But the Telecom office received complaints

that the call back feature of the phones did not work properly.

Bonadeo said there was confusion because only one phone at a time can use the call back option for a number.

"If you try a call back and it doesn't work, it's because somebody is already looking for that person," Bonadeo said.

The biggest change made by the JMU Telecom pertains to personal computers.

The library is being added for campus telecommunications system. This will allow students with a modem and a personal computer to access the Leonardo system in Carrier Library from their dorm rooms or off-campus residence.

Once this system is in place, "you won't have to walk to the library to see if a book is available," Bonadeo said.

There also will be a program available through the Telecom system and the microcomputing resource center in Miller Hall, which will allow students to purchase IBM computers at a 30-35 percent discount.

Library gets rid of refreshments, moves typewriters to WCC and shifts smoking area and phones

By Ronda Lennon
staff writer

Computer-aided research, no vending machines and improved copiers are among the new changes in Carrier Library this year.

Students will soon be able to put special modems on personal computers in their rooms, enabling them to find library books and certain journal citations without going to the library, said head librarian Dennis Robison.

The new system will allow students with computers to find journal citations in psychology, literary, educational, and science journals. Original copies can still be used at the library, he said. The system should be fully operational in 60-90 days.

Vending machines in the library were removed over the summer. It was a "preservation issue," Robison said.

Materials damaged by food and drink are partly responsible for increases in tuition, Robison said. As a result, refreshments are prohibited in the

library this year.

The room that contained vending machines, a smoking area and a public telephone is now a storage place for university artifacts.

The smoking lounge has been moved to the library's old typing room next to the storage area, and the typewriters have been moved to a room on the ground floor of the Warren Campus Center.

An old storage room was divided into three group study rooms, Robison said.

Vendacards will replace Copytex cards, he said. The new cards will cost \$5 and when the value runs low they can be recharged by putting them in the copier and adding money to increase value.

Vendacards will be good for any copier on campus, Robison said.

The library is open 7:50 a.m. to midnight weekdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and noon to midnight Sundays.

D-Hall

> (Continued from page 9)

Also, a three compartment sink for handwashing silverware will be added. Cleaning utensils by hand will preserve their durability.

The costs for these improvements are

high, Moody said. The plumbing alterations cost about \$227,000; the dish machine and the sink will cost an estimated \$132,000; and new carpets and wall paint are about \$25,000.

If you
see something in
The Breeze
that doesn't look quite right
let us know.
Call Rob Washburn, editor,
at X6127

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S.G.A Treasurer Elections



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9a.m. - 7p.m.
P.C. Ballroom

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Hunters Ridge - 1 unfurnished room. Call 433-3239.

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Sengers No. 2, 128 W. Bruce St., (good) used furniture, antiques & lots misc. items. Come by & browse.

New Tech Turbo PC - 6 expansion slots, dual drive, 640 RAM, IBM compatible. 433-2280, Randy.

1983 Chevrolet Cavalier - Sporty, low mileage, great condition, great back to school car. 433-2280, Randy.

U2 Tickets - Sept. 20, RFK, section 1, upper deck, face stage, good seats! Call Kristie, x4027.

Pontiac Sunbird 1979 - Only 68,000 miles. White, 2 door hatchback, JYC am/fm cassette & equalizer. Must sell. 434-3888 or 867-5118, anytime.

Chevy S-10 Pickup 1983 - Cap, great shape. \$4350. Arron, 433-6471.

U2 Tickets - Sold out RFK, Sept. 20. 3 pairs, \$100/pair or best offer. Call Tom, 433-3510.

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Managers Needed - Women's Basketball. Contact Betsy Blöse x6513

Need Image Consultant/Color Analyst - Training. Call Ms. Clark, 363-5882.

Have Fun Working with the inside team at Domino's Pizza. We are hiring order takers & pizza makers. Call or stop by either Domino's Pizza location to apply. 22 Terri Dr./433-3111/off Rt. 33 behind Schewels; 31 Miller Circle/433-2300/off Rt. 11 beside Skatetown.

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Interested In Becoming Involved In UPB publicity? Publicity assistant position now available. Applicants may inquire at the UPB office. Deadline for applications, Sept. 18, 1987.

Full/Part Time in a small retail bakery. Apply in person at the Cinnamon Bear located in the Valley Mall.

Photographers wanted to photograph campus party events. No experience, no equipment necessary. Fun work! Call Janet 804-565-3362.

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Found German Shepherd Type Dog - Black/tan with red collar, 9/10, vicinity of JMU campus. Call 568-4814.

Lost Silver Bracelet - Flower design, great sentimental value. Reward. 433-6818.

Lost Gold Ankle Bracelet on campus. If found, please call x5652. Reward.

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Celebrate Fall At The Country Place - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River. Modern facility camping, 2 BR chalet or 5 BR lodge, mountain view decks, fireplaces, 42 miles NW of JMU. Contact Gail Price, Communication Dept. or 1-743-4007 evenings.

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PERSONALS

Give Blood On Sept. 23 - 10-3 in Phillips Center Ballroom.

Attention JMU Women - Rush registration will be Sept. 7-15 from 10-3 daily in the IFC/Panhellenic office.

\$ Vote Colleen McCracken SGA Treasurer, Sept. 14. \$

Logan's Run committee members & chairs - Keep up the good work. You're doing a fantastic job!

Listen Up! WMRA Record Sale 9/19/87, 8-2, Burruss Hall, Rm. 8.

Happy Birthday to all September Sigmas!

Sorority Rush '87 - Don't miss your chance!

Want To Attract Someone's Attention? Send a balloon-gram! Today, 9-4, WCC Patio. Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Underclassmen - Picture sign ups Bluestone office, M-F, 10-2, WCC G-9.

Carolyn, Kath & Nancy - Yeah, the year has just started & I've already lost my mind, not to mention coordination! I don't remember! Lots-o-fun! LL Cool Jill.

To The Sisters Of AΣA - You're awesome! Thanx, J.C.

Rush '87 - Don't miss it!

\$ Vote Colleen McCracken SGA Treasurer, Sept. 14. \$

Be There! WMRA Record Sale 9/19/87, 8-2, Burruss Hall, Rm. 8.

Circle K Organizational Meeting - Tuesday at 6, Mezzanine Rm. D.

JMU Men's Lacrosse Club

Meeting For All Interested Players

Tonight, Rm. B, WCC at 7

Cath & Sped - I recall Central Park in fall, you tore your dress what a mess... telepathics, brain rot! Mesopotamia

Attention JMU Women - Rush registration will be Sept. 7-15, from 10-3 daily in the IFC/Panhellenic office.

The Ex-Bungalow Bunch - Hilary, I leave you 1 molecule from my brain; Karen, all my scopes from our "favorite frat"; Kris, memory of my awesome belches; Cathy, memory of a sad, inebriated pillow; Kim, pair of sweats and "the hood"; to all, madame butterfly. Koosch! Miss you guys. Love, Anita.

\$ Vote Colleen McCracken SGA Treasurer, Sept. 14. \$

Free Cookies - If you give blood at the Panhellenic Blood Mobile.

Didja Know? WMRA Record Sale 9/19/87, 8-2, Burruss Hall, Rm. 8.

Jim Novak - Thanks again for putting up our lofts! Lots of love, Heathe & Claire.

Help Support Logans Run at Players tonight. All ages admitted!

Sorority Rush '87 - Don't miss your chance!

Tri Sigma wishes everyone a great semester & a successful rush.

\$ Vote Colleen McCracken SGA Treasurer, Sept. 14. \$

Danielle & Andi - Its been a great year so far. Keep thinking beachy & "be special"! Your other expressionless & introverted staff member.

Rush The Tradition Of Excellence - TKE Little Sisters. Interested? Contact Judi, Box 1187.

Colleen McCracken

\$ SGA Treasurer \$

14 Sept. 87

Curious Ears? WMRA Record Sale 9/19/87, 8-2, Burruss Hall, Rm. 8.

Congratulations To Danny Irwin - Lucky winner of the AΣA raffle!

Come Join Circle K - Tuesday, 6, Mezzanine Rm. D.

Panhellenic Blood Mobile - Sept. 23, 10-3, Phillips Center Ballroom.

Underclassmen - Picture sign-ups Bluestone office, M-F, 10-2, WCC G-9.

Steve From Chandler - Last weekend was fantastic. Let's all get together & do it again real soon. Sue & Desire'e.

Rush '87 - Don't miss it!

Boink-a-Boink-a-Boink! Happy 18th birthday, Kim & Debi. Love, Kristin, Steph, Terri & Karen.

I Want My...

I Want My...

I Want My...

I Want My AΓΔ.

Attention Eta Sigma Gamma members, health & allied health majors - EΣΓ meeting Tues., Sept. 15, 7 pm, Godwin 205.

\$ Vote Colleen McCracken SGA Treasurer, Sept. 14. \$

Mucho Music!!! WMRA Record Sale 9/19/87, 8-2, Burruss Hall, Rm. 8.

Want To Impress Someone for \$1 or less? Send a balloon-gram! Today, WCC Patio. Sponsored by KKY.

ΘX - Thanks for the party room on Friday - we had a blast! ΣΣΣ.

Laurel - Hang in there. I know you can keep up! Hardy

Boo - You're doing a great job! We love you, Zeta.

Hey Everyone! I need enthusiastic, exciting people to work on a performance art/dance thesis. No dance training is needed, only the desire to move! Contact Cathy Williams immediately, 433-5060.

Friday Night Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. at the BSU center. Scavenger Hunt afterwards, so come on out and join in!

Ba Ba Ba Banita and Keri Berry - Any more "closet parties? Love, Mary (Spuds)

BSU Fellowship - Thursday night at 5:30. Fun, friends and a trip to Dukes afterwards, so save your ID. See ya there!

Get more with Les. Vote Les Quezaire SGA Treasury.

Attention all Breeze Editors, Staff writers or those interested in the well being of our paper. Join the 1987-88 Breeze Jeep Foundation. Costs \$1, but you will gain a million dollars of self esteem. This is serious! Meeting this Thursday, Sept. 17 at 4:30 p.m., AS, Rm. 12. All interested charter members contact Mark or Aldo at The Breeze, x6127. Membership limited - so join now!

John - Hello from JMU! Happy 8-month anniversary baby. Love, Debi

Vicki - You intrigue me.

Attention Sophomore Class - class meeting in Warren Campus Center Mezzanine Room A. Wednesday at 5 p.m. Be there.

Jessica - Be emotional!! Let your hair down once in a while. You won't regret it.

CORRECTION

Help Support Logans Run at Players tonight. All ages admitted!

This personal ran in Thursday's issue by mistake. We apologize to those who went to Players Thursday night.

If you've been looking

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for just the right

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Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$2 for 1-10 words, \$4 for 10-20 words and so on.

Mail the envelope to The Breeze, campus mail, or deliver it to our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Deadline for Monday's issue is noon Friday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon Tuesday.

All classifieds must include name and phone number.

COMICS

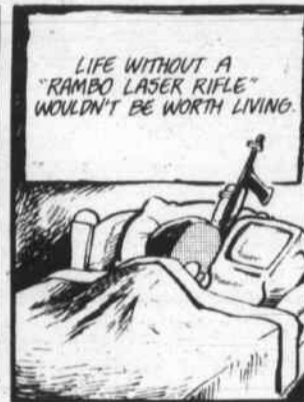
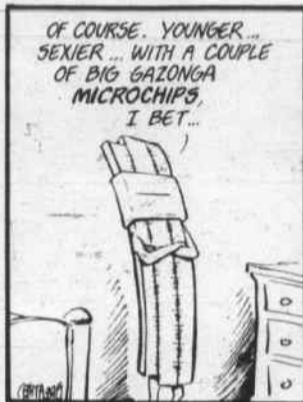
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Dorsey



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THE FAR SIDE

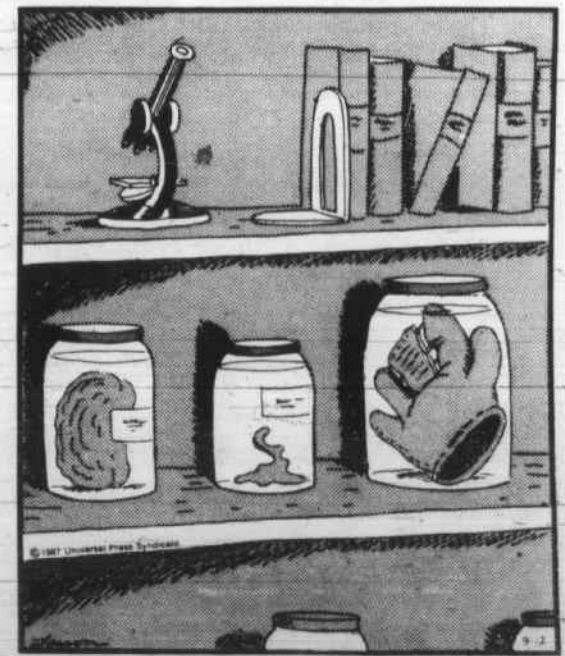
Gary Larson



Young Victor Frankenstein stays after school.



"Letter from Lonso. ... And he sounds pretty lonely."



Broca's brain, appendix and baseball glove

ARTS & PEOPLE

Windham Hill signs up JMU grad

By Laura Hunt
staff writer

Andecy is a small village in the Champagne district of France — and the name of a guitar piece by Andrew York, a 1980 JMU graduate.

York has recorded the song on the *Windham Hill Guitar Sampler* scheduled for release in January.

York and his wife, Barbara, a 1981 JMU graduate, vacationed in Europe during the summer of 1986. They spent a day driving through France searching for dolmen, stone structures erected by prehistoric man. They never found the dolmen, but they did enjoy a picnic in a quiet patch of woods near Andecy.

While there, "I improvised a song and remembered it so I could write it down later," York said in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles.

The song was selected from the tape that he sent to Windham Hill Records.

The *Guitar Sampler* will feature nine pieces, each by a different new artist. "It starts out just with one cut on the sampler and includes an option for an album deal that [Windham Hill] can exercise if they wish," York explained.

In his case, Windham Hill wished to exercise the option.

York and David Cullen, who also has a piece on the sampler, were recently chosen to cut a duo album. The album will consist of an equal number of songs written by each artist.

York said he and Cullen are still selecting songs and setting up practice sessions at this time, but hopes to begin recording in the next few months. "These things take time, but if everything runs smoothly it might be out in six months or a year."

York said he and Cullen were chosen to work together because "we seem to have similar backgrounds and should be able to work well together."

"My next step is to try to interest Windham Hill in extending the album option so I can do several albums of all my own works," he added.

York said he feels his chances are good because three other artists from the *Piano Sampler* have received multi-album contracts.

He has had one album, *Perfect Sky*, on his own label for about a year and a half. *Perfect Sky* is a solo guitar album with no overdubs and no double tracks.

"I mainly did it because I had lots of music. I wanted to record," York said.

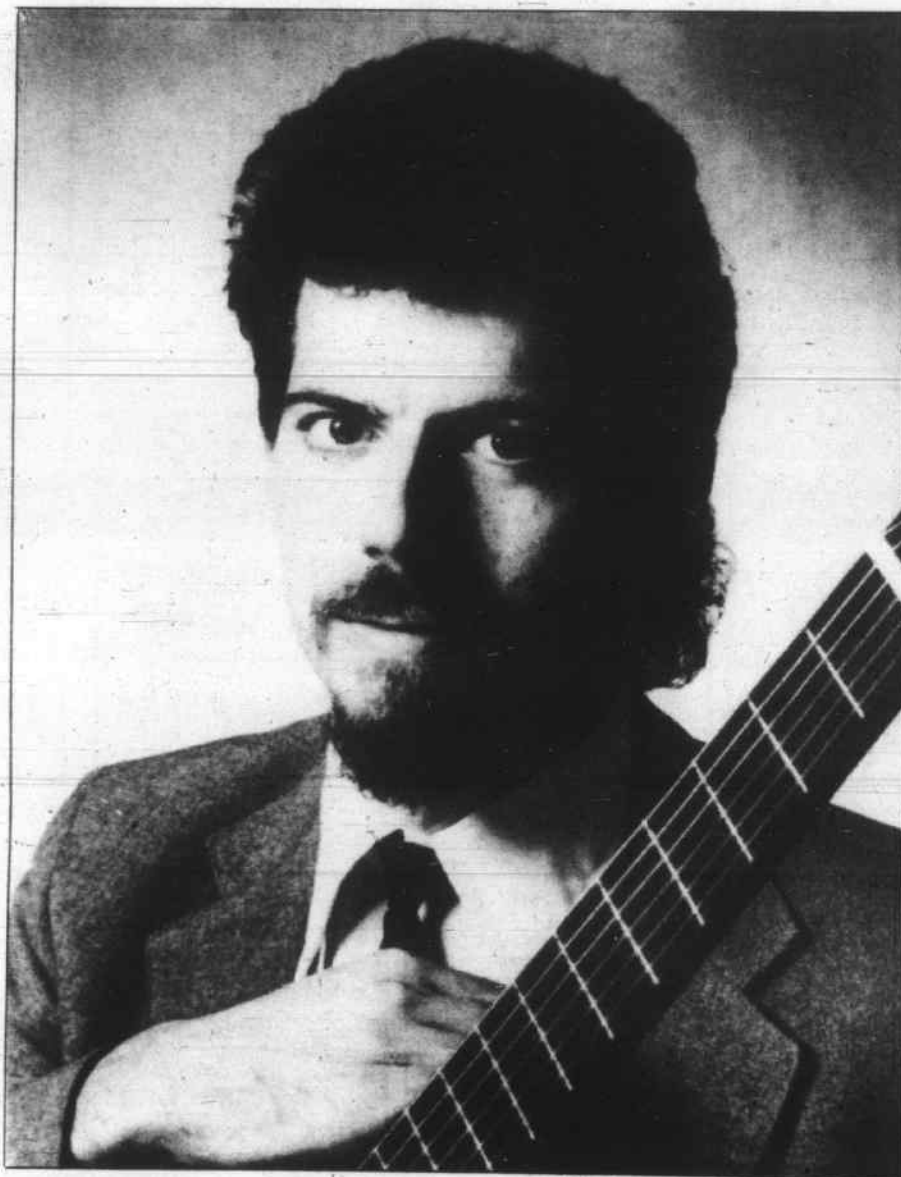


Photo courtesy of Andrew York

Andrew York is working on his first album for Windham Hill.

While trying to gain the interest of a record company, it also helps to have "a finished product that is professional in all its aspects."

York composed seven of the 12 pieces on *Perfect Sky*.

Of the remaining five pieces, three are classical. One of these is an electric version of a piece from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky.

The three months the Yorks spent in Europe were not just a vacation. Barbara wrote many letters trying to set up concert appearances for her husband. They were able to work into their itinerary two concerts in Madrid and Cordoba and another at a Cordoba guitar festival.

At the festival, York met John Williams, who is considered one of the best classical guitarists in the world, and played him some of his own works.

"Later on he wrote me a letter and asked for the music to some of the pieces." Williams went on to perform

two of the songs on an Australian tour.

Williams is a 20-year veteran in the recording field with an interest in not only classical guitar but other types of music as well. York claims Williams played in a rock band and "sat in with Pete Townsend once in a British concert."

York also has had a varied musical career. He began playing the guitar and writing music at the age of eight. He played the trombone as a child and was a flute major at JMU for a year before switching to classical guitar.

After graduation, York spent three more years in Harrisonburg playing in a number of different bands. He played in a jazz band called Moment's Notice for about two years.

"We played for the Geritol set in Elks Lodges up and down [Route] 81 to tiny bars in Charlottesville," he said.

York spent one summer on the road with a Top 40 band called Joint Venture, which was made up of JMU

music majors.

"I had lots of different experiences playing different styles—jazz, rock, pop, even country and bluegrass living in Virginia," York remembers, "and of course classical, because that was my major."

York said he feels playing different styles was valuable to his musical growth.

In addition to performing with bands, York and Tim Hays, a fellow member of Moments Notice, started a jingle company called Ad Sound.

In the two years that Ad Sound was in existence, a dozen of their commercials for radio and television were aired.

"We wrote all the music, played guitar and bass, hired the musicians we needed and recorded them all," York said.

"It was a lot of fun because it was so diverse, and it was a good experience too. We got to do every angle from writing words and music to hiring musicians, playing on it ourselves, mixing it and producing it, and delivering it to the people."

One of Ad Sound's commercials was the "Go for the Gold" commercial for the JMU sports department.

The Ad Sound venture ended when York moved to Los Angeles about four years ago to take a teaching position and earn a master's degree in studio guitar at the University of Southern California.

Part of his job was teaching private lessons, which gave him free tuition.

York still performs occasionally with the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, which gives concerts at elementary schools. The performances are designed to expose children to classical music.

Before Christmas, York and his wife will go to Germany, where his first album will be featured in the in-flight music programming for a German airline. York will also be interviewed for the airline's in-flight magazine.

This opportunity arose because York knows someone who works for the airline.

As for the future, York said, "I want to keep writing and do a bunch of albums of my own stuff. It's something I've wanted to do since I was a boy."

After he has made several albums of guitar solo music, York wants to branch out. He is interested in writing music for "strange African instruments and resonant metal objects."

Late night eating at Hojos put to an end



Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

Freshmen (L to R) Greg Shields, Jim Young, Meghan O'Donnell and Rebecca Burnett enjoy ice cream at Howard Johnson's.

By Celia Klein
staff writer

It's about 2:00 a.m., and you and your friends just closed down JM's. You're starved.

Where do you go? The answer is obvious — a traditional late-night meal at Howard Johnson's.

But wait! The restaurant sign is off, and as you drive closer you see that the restaurant itself is dark. What's going on?

The tradition has ended with a decision to close the Howard Johnson's restaurant at 10:30 p.m. daily instead of keeping it open 24 hours.

George Conrad, owner of the restaurant, explained that "an analysis was completed in spring of 1987, and the results showed that the restaurant's late night operations were just breaking even or losing money."

This occurred especially during the

summer season, when JMU students were not in the area. Conrad said, "it would be too difficult to have seasonal working patterns, so we began closing the restaurant at 10:30 p.m. in June."

Another factor Conrad noted was "the lack of good help willing to work the night shift made it difficult to maintain

hours of operation are definitely not final. There is a possibility of extending the closing hour from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, Thursday through Saturday, but he said he seriously doubts he will ever open the restaurant for 24 hours again.

How do students feel about this

and waking up with an upset stomach. It's depressing driving by there and seeing the lights off."

Other students are upset over the fact that they are losing a place to study late at night. Sandra Rose, a senior, said, "It was so convenient to get a group of friends to go to Howard Johnson's and have a study session, especially during finals week."

Whatever the reason, former late-night regulars at Howard Johnson's are not happy. But Conrad wants to hear from them.

He said he is "quite interested in having students give us [Howard Johnson's Restaurant staff] suggestions on changes in the menu, hours or whatever they may feel would improve the restaurant."

For starters, Conrad said, the Howard Johnson's will soon feature a breakfast/salad bar which he hopes will be "an added attraction to the students."

"It's depressing driving by there and seeing the lights off."

— Rosie Jones

the 24 hour service."

Security during the night shift was a problem too, Conrad mentioned, "not necessarily because of JMU students, but merely because the location of Howard Johnson's off the interstate makes it more susceptible to theft."

Conrad emphasized that these new

change? Junior Pete Alberse thinks "it's an intrinsic loss to the JMU lifestyle. I always looked forward to going to Howard Johnson's after a Pi Kappa Phi party and getting a Big Breakfast II."

Rosie Jones, a senior, is going to miss the food. "I'll miss the tradition of eating those greasy eggs at 2:00 a.m.

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RECORD REVIEW

X's new album lacking in focus, consistent style

By William Croxton
staff writer

Elektra

"I'm Lost" opens the latest X album and generally describes the attitude of this reviewer.

This band has explored every avenue of the '80s music scene with the exception of complete sell-out during their seven-year recording span.

The sounds have ranged from the harder punk of *Los Angeles* and *Wild Gift* to the somewhat erratic arena rock attempt of 1985's *Ain't Love Grand*. There have also been sporadic forays into the country realm.

See How We Are is a more typical mid-period X album, at least overtly, with the return of political songwriting and the self-created punk-a-billy guitar. All of the elements are here for a great album, but it still manages to disappoint with its almost determined lack of focus.

The band seems to have split between singer/bassist John Doe's classic X sound — e.g. "In the Time It Takes" —

and singer Exene's more mundane arena meanderings — "You" and "Holiday Story."

Curiously enough, the best cut on the album is the single "4th of July," written by Dave Alvin, formerly of the Blasters. The song focuses the vocal talents of Doe and Exene, who easily surpass the basic Americana heartache theme so prevalent today, taking the song from good to great. (Just check out the lame version on Alvin's new solo album.)

Whether or not X will return to its glory days of the early '80s is essentially a moot question. They still remain a great band with open eyes towards the world, just not quite so desperate.

#1 Hit Record
Radio City
Big Star's 3rd

Big Star

Big Beat
PVC/Jem

No band, except possibly the Velvet Underground, has had the incredible impact on the underground music scene of the 1980s as Alex Chilton and Big Star. Their contemporaries read a virtual who's who of the college charts — R.E.M., the Replacements, dB's, Let's

Active, and the list could go on.

In the past few months, after years of unavailability, the three albums recorded during Big Star's all-too-brief career have been re-released.

Big Star's mix of mid-60s British Invasion guitar, soulful harmonies and genuinely masterful songwriting sounds as fresh as ever, despite the fact that it was released more than 15 years ago. The Memphis band was virtually ignored by the public despite glowing reviews. But reviews don't pay the rent, and Big Star split up in 1974.

The first two albums concentrate on the poppier side of their wide spectrum, unleashing a cavalcade of sure-fire hits like "When My Baby's Beside Me" to "Back of Car." The crowning achievement of the band's career, though, has to be "September Gurls," one of the greatest songs ever written and recently covered by the Bangles.

The lyrical abilities shine on these two albums by one of a handful of pop bands who actually had something intelligent to say.

No one was ready for *Big Star's 3rd*, especially the record company, which did not release it for four years.

Essentially an Alex Chilton solo record — the other members either quitting or dying at the time — it remains one of the most beautiful, ethereal and harrowing records made. Chilton filled the masterpiece with strange pauses, emotional pleas and

landscape the public was not ready for.

Sadly, the album was overlooked, and Chilton responded with a most disappointing solo career. Recently, with the rebirth of the Big Star legend, immortalized in the Replacements' "Alex Chilton," Chilton has begun to show some signs of life.

One can always hope.

Library exhibits

Two historic exhibits will be on display in the lobby of Carrier Library this month.

"Don't Grieve After Me," a collection of photographs of the black experience in Virginia from 1619 to 1986 will be displayed through Sept. 17.

The 25-panel exhibit uses more than 70 photographs to explore themes in the history of black Virginians. The title is taken from a traditional song sung by blacks to anticipate and celebrate emancipation.

This exhibit was organized by the Hampton University Museum and funded in part by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy.

The second display is being prepared for the JMU Bicentennial Committee. It will include documents signed by James Madison as well as objects owned by the Madison family.

The bicentennial exhibit will be on display throughout the month.

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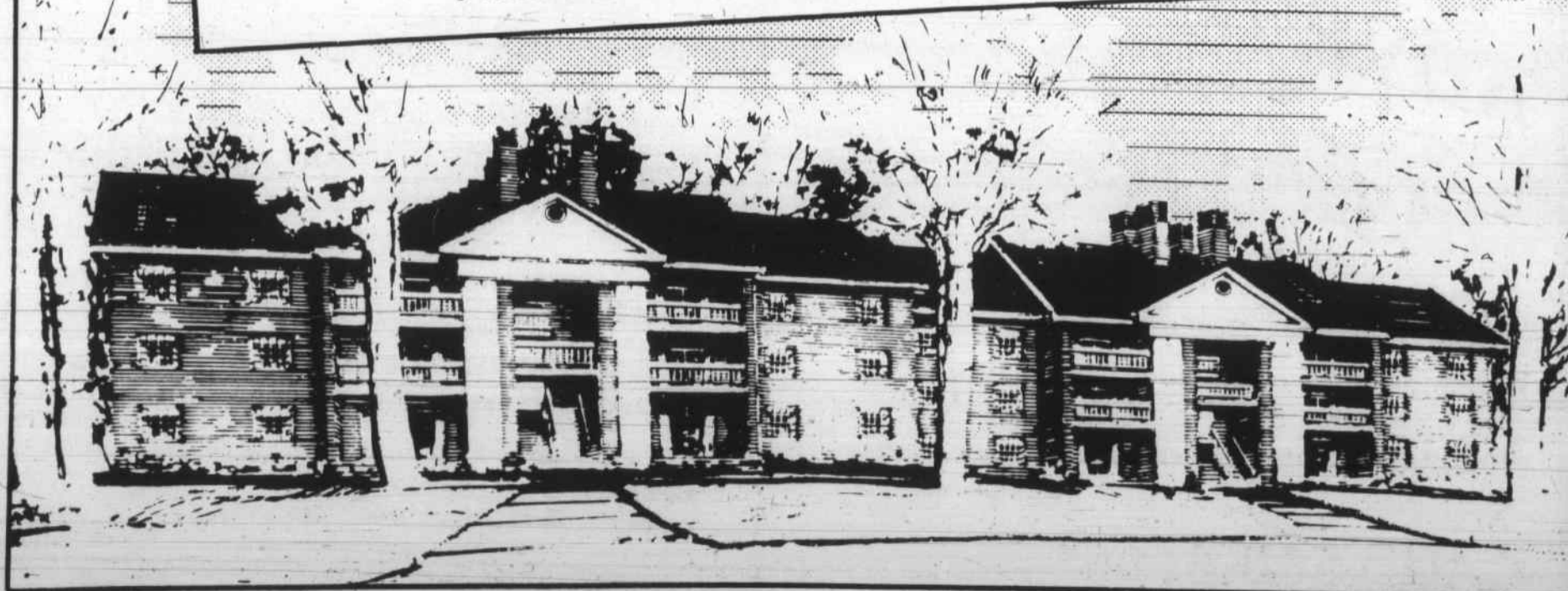
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SPORTS

Mountaineers hold off Dukes

By Thomas Bergeron
staff writer

BOONE, N.C. — The JMU football team only needed five minutes before it was ready to play Appalachian State. But unfortunately for the Dukes, those minutes came on the playing field, not the practice field.

Saturday afternoon at Conrad Stadium, JMU played 55 good minutes, but the damage they incurred in the game's opening minutes was too much to overcome.

The Dukes, who surrendered 14 points on ASU's first two drives, lost 17-10 to drop their record to 1-1.

After the game, JMU coach Joe Purzycki could only wonder about what might have happened if the teams could have played a little bit longer.

"They won the first half 17-0, we won the second half 10-0," Purzycki said. "Maybe if we played a third half we would have won the game. I would have liked to have played that first half over."

When a steady rain began before kickoff, it appeared that it would be the Dukes' day. But as quickly as the first storm passed, the Dukes learned they couldn't

stop the Mountaineers.

After Appalachian State returned the opening kickoff to its own 24, quarterback Todd Payton found wide receiver Wardell Jefferson down the left sideline on the first play from scrimmage. JMU cornerback Lamont Breedlove caught Jefferson and threw him out of bounds, but only after the Mountaineers gained 55 yards to the JMU 21-yard line.

Having been beaten on big plays early by the Mountaineers in previous games, Purzycki said he had prepared his team for such a situation Saturday.

"We coached our guys for the element of surprise," he said. "[That play] didn't take us by surprise so much because App State has done that in the past."

So Purzycki was expecting such a call — which is more than one can say about ASU coach Sparky Woods.

"The long pass on the first play was actually not a takeoff route; it was a comeback route," Woods said. But when Jefferson sensed he could go deep on Breedlove, he took advantage of the opportunity.

"We give the receiver the liberty [of deciding to go

deep]," Woods said. "If he runs through the cushion he can keep on going."

Indeed, Appalachian State kept on going. Tailback Tim Sanders then went through a big hole on the right side to pick up 8 yards to the JMU 13.

On the next play, Sanders reversed his route and found a huge gap on the left. Sanders had such a cushion that when he fumbled near the goal line, no JMU defenders were close enough to pick up the ball. But Sanders regained possession and went into the end zone. Bjorn Nittmo followed with the conversion to give ASU a 7-0 lead.

That drive contrasted with each team's performance the previous week. The Dukes completely shut down the Rhode Island offense en route to a 38-0 victory. Meanwhile, in Appalachian State's 24-3 loss at South Carolina, the Mountaineers failed to score on three separate occasions after getting the ball inside the Gamecocks' 5-yard line.

Woods credited changes on the offensive line for ASU's success. "We made some changes trying to

See FOOTBALL page 25 ►

Improvement in doubles helps tennis team

By Dwight Galbraith
staff writer

When time came to play the doubles matches last year, JMU women's tennis coach Maria Malerba had mixed feelings.

Her number one team of Chris Gillies and Terri Gaskill were virtually assured a win every time they stepped onto the court. But the number two and three doubles teams proved to be the weak links which cost the Dukes some important matches.

This year, even though Gaskill graduated, the doubles teams look much stronger and could lead the Dukes to a Colonial Athletic Association title.

The team will feature three new doubles combinations — Gillies and Justine Higgins at number one, Jennifer Brandt and Renee Lemmerman at number two, and Stephanie Baker and Wendy Gross at number three.

Malerba explained that her lower doubles teams should fare much better than last year's tandems, but she showed concern over whether they could adjust to their new partners.

JMU's lineup includes two new names: Higgins, a freshman who is ranked seventh in the New England Lawn Tennis Association, and Lemmerman, who transferred from Concordia College last year but had to sit out a season due to NCAA rules. Lemmerman is also the first lefthander ever to play for JMU during Malerba's 12 years as the Dukes' coach.

The Dukes' added strength in doubles should take some of the pressure off of their singles performance, but JMU's depth should give Malerba many options as she decides her lineup.

For now, Gillies will return to her number one position, followed by Brandt at two, Higgins at three, Gross at four, Karen Johnson at five and Baker at six. Lemmerman, Tina Moore and Kim Boerner round out the top nine.

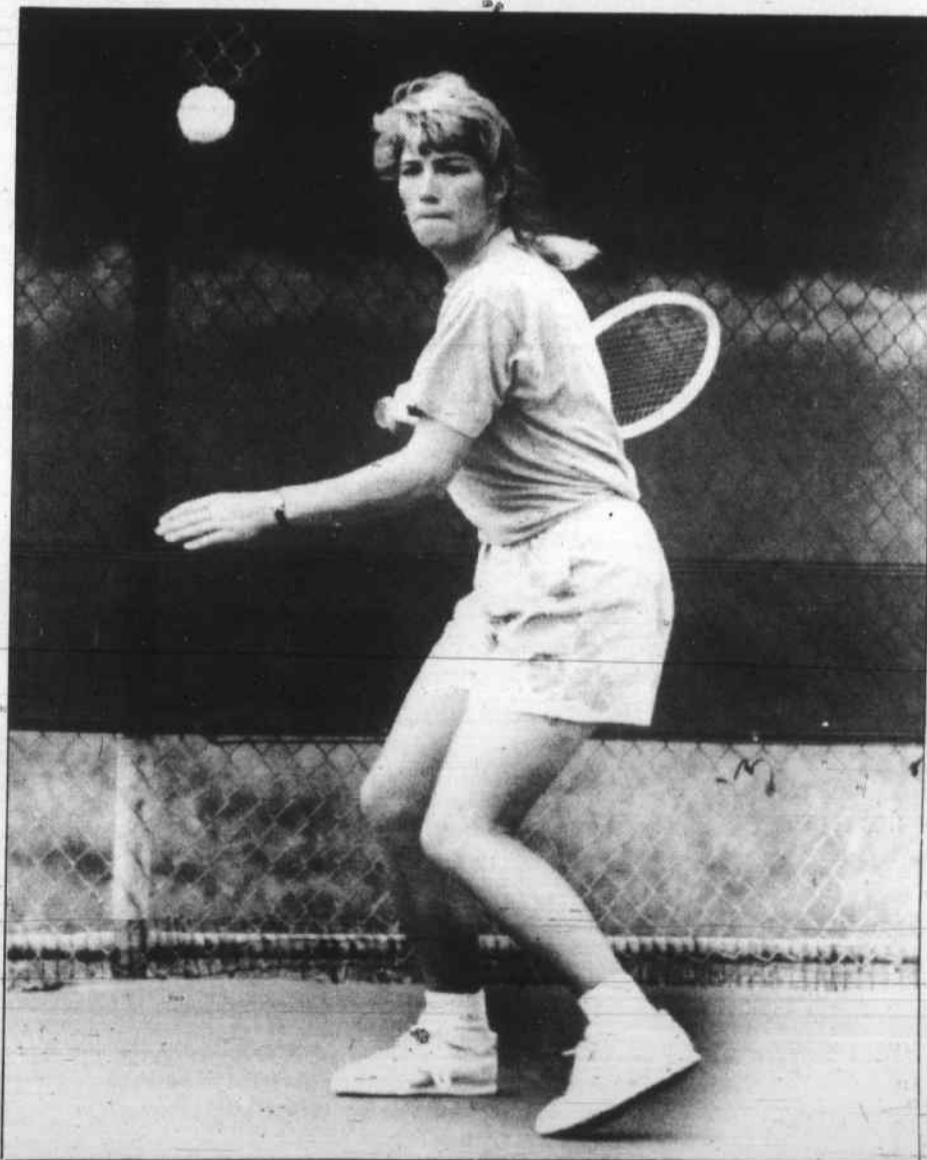
However, that order could change frequently based on the outcome of intrasquad challenge matches.

"All of the girls are so strong and so evenly matched that on any given day, numbers two through four could swap positions," Malerba said. Two changes inevitably will take place in the spring when Gross and Moore leave JMU to spend a semester in Florence, Italy.

The Dukes are now preparing for the SUnity (Unity Life Insurance Invitational) in Syracuse, N.Y., on Sept. 25-27 — not only their first tournament, but also their toughest. The field will include such traditional powerhouses as Kentucky, Duke, South Carolina and Harvard. Last year the Dukes finished seventh out of 75 teams in the SUnity tourney.

JMU then will move to the Wolfpack Classic in Raleigh, N.C. Oct. 2-4, the Virginia Tech Quadrangular tournament Oct. 10 and the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association regional tourney in Princeton, N.J. Oct. 23-25.

See TENNIS page 23 ►



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU sophomore Jennifer Brandt prepares to hit a forehand during a recent Dukes' tennis practice.

Comeback at ASU averts gridiron disaster

Four minutes and 29 seconds into the JMU-Appalachian State football game Saturday afternoon, I wanted to tune out my Walkman.

Even though I didn't want to hear what could have become one of the worst disasters in JMU football history, I kept listening.

When Appalachian State scored its second touchdown in the first five minutes to take a 14-0 lead over the Dukes, JMU could have tuned out as well.

Fortunately for the Dukes, they didn't. And they won't regret it.

Many signs had pointed that JMU would have an excellent chance to upset the Mountaineers. Not only were the Dukes healthy, well-prepared and confident, but rain was falling at Conrad Stadium in Boone, N.C.

And, as many observers recently have noticed during Joe Purzycki's three years at JMU, rain has been the most accurate forecast of a Dukes' triumph.

But instead, the rain seemed to wash away JMU's hopes not only for a win, but even for a respectable showing.

Appalachian State took only three plays to go 76 yards for a touchdown and an early 7-0 lead. After shutting down the Dukes on JMU's first possession, the Mountaineers partially blocked John Druiett's punt and took the ball at the Dukes' 36.

Five running plays later, Appalachian State held a two-touchdown lead — with over 55 minutes still to play. Visions of the Mountaineers' 36-0 win in 1985 probably danced in JMU coach Joe Purzycki's head.

According to Dukes' junior linebacker Dan Kobosko, JMU was mentally ready to play, but

ASU's early play selection caught the Dukes off guard.

"Before the game, we knew it was going to be a tough game," Kobosko said. "As it turned out, we didn't get our game faces on until the second quarter — actually after the first two series.

"We were expecting them to come out and run the ball, because that's the kind of offense they have, but they went to the air.

"The next series, we were just a little disillusioned

DOWN THE LINE

Sonny Dearth

after the blocked punt," Kobosko added. "I don't think we grouped together as a defense until after the second series."

The nightmare continued for the Dukes on their possession just after Appalachian State's second touchdown. Mountaineer defensive lineman Jimmy Snowden recovered a Greg Medley fumble at the Dukes' 38, setting up ASU for what looked like another score.

But at that point, JMU's fog cleared.

"I was kind of upset to see us go down by two touchdowns," Kobosko said, "but we were intelligent enough to realize that it was just a couple of big plays.

"I figured that if everybody would just get together and everybody would just do their assignment, we'd be all right."

Though the offense continued to struggle, the JMU defense began to assert itself. They forced ASU to punt twice before the Mountaineers moved the ball successfully again.

Bjorn Nittmo's 29-yard field goal with 8:27 to play in the first half, culminating a 78-yard drive, would turn out to be Appalachian State's final score of the day.

The Mountaineers threatened again late in the second quarter, but Kobosko intercepted a pass deep in JMU territory to keep a 17-0 deficit from becoming insurmountable.

"They were driving the ball, so it was definitely good timing on the interception," Kobosko said. "Our defense was holding them, so it was just a matter of the offense moving the ball."

In the second half, the Dukes' running game finally got untracked behind halfback Tony Graddy, who gained 83 yards for the day, and fullback Willie Lanier Jr., who bulled for 37 yards on seven carries after taking over for the injured Medley.

JMU drove 62 yards in 11 plays to set up their first score of the day — Tim Garritty's 36-yard field goal with 58 seconds left in the third quarter.

After twice being forced to punt again, the Dukes used the running of Graddy and quarterback Eric Green to pull within a touchdown.

With no one open on second-and-nine from the ASU 12-yard-line, Green scrambled to the one-yard

See COMEBACK page 23 >

The College of Letters and Sciences 1987 ARTS AND SCIENCES SYMPOSIUM MADISON'S LEGACY: THE CONSTITUTION TODAY



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Monday, September 14
THE JUSTIFICATION OF THE COMPOUND REPUBLIC
Professor James M. Buchanan, George Mason University
Recipient of the 1986 Nobel Prize for Economic Science.
3:00 P.M., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, JMU

PRESSING CONTEMPORARY CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES:
AN EXCHANGE OF VIEWS
Mr. James J. Kilpatrick, Columnist, Author, Television Commentator
and
Mr. Lyle W. Denniston, Baltimore Sun Supreme Court Reporter, Author,
Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University
7:30 P.M., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, JMU

Tuesday, September 15
ARTISTS' BOOKS IN CONTEXT
Mr. Kevin Osborn, Book Artist
4:30 P.M., Rom A200, Duke Fine Arts Building, JMU

THE ESTABLISHMENT CLAUSE: FORTY YEARS OF
JUDICIAL INTERPRETATION
Professor Jude P. Dougherty, Dean of the School of Philosophy,
Catholic University
7:30 P.M., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, JMU

Wednesday, September 16
THE U.S. CONSTITUTION IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE
Professor David M. Olson, Head, Political Science Department,
University of North Carolina, Greensboro
7:30 P.M., Grafton-Stovall Theatre, JMU

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Soccer team splits on trip to Carolina

Previously, JMU soccer coach Tom Martin described Saturday's game against Colonial Athletic Association rival UNC-Wilmington as the "key" to the weekend's conference contests against UNCW and East Carolina.

Though the Dukes lost to the Seahawks 2-1 in overtime in the first game, the team was able to regroup, shutting down East Carolina to win 1-0.

The Dukes are now 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the CAA.

A freshman once again stood out Sunday as Ricky Englefried scored JMU's only goal against East Carolina.

Englefried scored over six minutes into the game off a double assist by Craig Baur and Chris Greyard. Baur booted a corner kick to Greyard, who headed it to Englefried, who in turn headed the ball in from five yards.

JMU goalkeeper Chris North stopped all 14 shots from the Pirates and had six saves, while East Carolina goalkeeper Mac Kendall had only one save, but stopped 16 of JMU's shots.

Martin was pleased with JMU's performance.

"It was a good win, although I felt we could have scored more. [But] we were down coming off yesterday's game, so it was a good result," he said.

The day before, Martin was disappointed that the Dukes could not capitalize on its 17 shots on UNCW goalkeeper Donnie Lewis, losing to the Seahawks 2-1 in overtime.

"We just didn't finish our chances. You can tell that by the number of shots," he said.

JMU's only goal came from junior Craig Baur, who scored on a penalty kick 22 minutes into the game.

But the Seahawks came back 14 minutes later when David Cresswell scored on JMU goalkeeper Chris North on a penalty kick.

The JMU defense allowed only three goals in its first five games, two of which came on penalty kicks.

The game remained tied to force overtime, where UNCW's Ronald Smith shot 5 yards out off a rebound shot from Chris George for the game-winning goal.

The Dukes were unable to score again, as Lewis stopped all five of JMU's overtime shots on goal.

"We had several shots go off the post, and we missed opportunities in front of the net. When you have that many chances and don't score, you usually lose."

JMU next travels to Millersville (Pa.) University for a game at 4 p.m. Thursday against the Marauders.

SPORTSFILE

JMU field hockey team falls to Blue Devils, 4-2

The JMU field hockey team fell to Duke University 4-2 at Durham, N.C. in both teams' season opener Sunday.

Even though JMU outshot the Blue Devils 29-10, Duke riddled the JMU defense to score all of its goals in the second half.

The Dukes opened the scoring 34 minutes into the game when Kim Crawford converted off a Diane Buch pass, giving JMU a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Blue Devils, however, scored three unanswered goals in the second half.

Duke tied the game after 2:24 in the second half on a goal by Allison Miazga. The Blue Devils scored on goals by Jann Garbutt at the 14:36 mark and by Chris Walsh at the 23:06 mark to take a 3-1 lead.

JMU's Amy Hicks scored an unassisted goal after 28:43 to cut Duke's lead to 3-2, but the Blue Devils' Theresa Racik knocked in an insurance goal with 29:10 gone to close the scoring.

JMU goalkeeper Ashley Duncan recorded four saves and Duke goalie Laurie Stark had 10.

Cross country squad places fifth at Wake

The Dukes' women's cross country team placed fifth in the Wake Forest Invitational Sept. 12 in Winston Salem, N.C.

Team scores went as follows, from first place to last place: Wake Forest 40, Duke 62, DePaul 65, Appalachian State 86, JMU 156, Winthrop 257, UNC-Charlotte 272.

Lorna Lewis led the Dukes with a 17th-place time of 19:26. Wake Forest's Ann Letko won the race with a time of 18:10 over the 5,000-meter course.

JMU's Julie Campbell placed 29th with a time of 20:25 before Tricia Ritter came in with a 20:43 clocking for 34th place.

Jennifer Brinkerhoff finished 36th, Lori Robinson 39th, Jennifer Antes 45th and Jeanne Winters 46th for the Dukes.

JMU volleyball team captures five of six

The JMU women's volleyball team compiled a 5-1 record in a season-opening tournament at Temple University in Philadelphia Sept. 11-12.

In its round robin group, the Dukes won three of four matches. They defeated Temple 3-2 (15-13, 16-18, 15-2, 12-15, 15-5), Connecticut 3-0 (16-14, 15-6, 15-10) and Bucknell 3-0 (15-5, 15-6, 15-7). Pittsburgh topped JMU 3-1 (15-7, 15-6, 13-15, 15-5) to give the Dukes their only loss of the weekend.

JMU finished for a three-way tie for first place in its group but was relegated to consolation play for its final two matches because of a tiebreaker rule.

The Dukes won both of their consolation matches, defeating George Mason 3-0 (15-13, 15-6, 15-2) and Connecticut 3-1 (7-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-13) to place fifth in the tournament.

Tennis

► (Continued from page 21)

The Dukes also will travel to the University of Virginia for a dual match with the Cavaliers Oct. 14.

But perhaps JMU's main goal is to capture the CAA title — something William and Mary has denied them the last two seasons.

In the CAA tournament last spring, the Dukes finished second behind William and Mary by three points, but JMU should have an excellent opportunity to gain on the Tribe for at least the next two seasons.

Six of the Dukes' top nine players are

underclassmen — and none are seniors. Freshmen Higgins and Boerner, along with sophomores Brandt, Johnson, Baker and Lemmerman, give the Dukes a solid nucleus for the future. JMU's only upperclassmen are three juniors: Moore and co-captains Gillies and Gross.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday — Radford at JMU, 7 p.m., Godwin Hall

Contest

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Contestants must register with Brad Babcock, director of promotions, by calling x6697 or writing to the Convocation Center by Thursday.

In compliance with NCAA regulations, varsity athletes are not eligible.

Prizes: 1st — \$100
2nd — \$75
3rd — \$50
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Comeback

► (Continued from page 22)

line before being knocked out of bounds. He sneaked over the goal line on the next play to cut the Mountaineer lead to 17-10 with 3:16 to play.

The Dukes, however, would never get the ball back again as ASU converted two first downs and ran out the clock for the victory.

But at least the score displayed a close contest — instead of an estimate on a hypothetical game between Bridgewater and Oklahoma.

"I was frustrated that we lost because

I thought we could have beat them," Kobosko said, "but I thought we showed a lot of pride in coming back, and that's going to help us the rest of the season.

"I'm going to look at this in a positive way. We didn't fold when we were down 14-0, and I think App State is one of the better teams we'll face.

"I think we can play with anybody on our level. I just hope the outcome's a little different next time."

A loss is still a loss, but at least this loss wasn't also a catastrophe.

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Football

> (Continued from page 21)

find people who were more hard-nosed and a little more disciplined and it seemed to work out," he said.

On defense, Appalachian State also came out quite hard-nosed.

JMU returned the ensuing kickoff to its 19 but didn't get much further than that. On the Dukes' opening play, fullback Greg Medley went to his left where he was greeted by Appalachian State's 310-pound lineman Jimmy Snowden for just a 2-yard pickup.

So the Dukes went to the air. Quarterback Eric Green hit Rodney Stockett over the middle, but while Stockett was trying to find the handle, Appalachian State safety Leonard Lee (10 tackles) delivered the first of many crushing hits, knocking the ball away for an incompletion.

Tony Graddy went around the left end on third down, but his 4-yard pickup was only half of what the Dukes needed. And things only got worse.

Appalachian State's Keith Collins came around the left end to deflect punter John Druitt's effort. Collins did not get all of it, but he got enough to force an 11-yard punt out of bounds at the JMU 36.

On the Moutaineers' next possession, JMU did not give up any big passes - only big runs. Tailback Ritchie Melchor ran three straight times for 8, 8 and 9 yards to move the ball down to

the 11. The Mountaineers then went to fullback Doug Beaty for 10 more yards before Melchor gave Appalachian State a 14-0 lead with a 1-yard plunge on the left side of the line just 4:29 into the game.

"I've felt along that they're going to be possibly the best team we play," Purzycki said. "The disheartening thing is that I think we left our game on the bus in the first quarter.

"When App State came out and scored in less than a minute of the game and took control and went ahead 14-0 when there was almost no time expired in the game, you get the feeling, 'My gosh, this team is really going to run us out of here.' Psychologically that hurt us," he said. "It caused our offense to be tentative."

That tentativeness played a big part in quarterback Eric Green's poor numbers - 8-of-22 for 175 yards. Repeatedly, JMU receivers dropped passes, and that, combined with an inconsistent Green, made it impossible for the Dukes to move the ball for a long period of time in the opening half.

The Dukes did show some encouraging signs for the remainder of the half. Taking away the first five minutes, JMU outgained the Mountaineers 158-147 in what was otherwise an even half. Appalachian State, however, had the advantage on the scoreboard and added its last three

points when Bjorn Nittmo kicked a 29-yard field goal in the middle of the second quarter.

JMU controlled the second half, but just took too long scoring. On the Dukes' second possession of the half, they moved 67 yards to Appalachian State's 14 and faced a fourth-and-two situation. It appeared the Dukes had picked it up when Stockett went around left end, but the Dukes were whistled for taking too much time, forcing them back to the 19.

JMU finally scored when Tim Garritty kicked a 36-yard field goal, but the 14-play drive took more than seven minutes, running out most of the quarter.

The Dukes started to drive on their next possession, but a penalty stalled it. The teams then exchanged punts, giving JMU the ball on its own 16.

JMU's passing game had picked up in the second half, but by this time the rain made it tough to throw. Still, Green managed enough completions to keep the Appalachian State defense still thinking about the pass - allowing him to run - the only thing he could do.

"By the fourth quarter it was really pouring," Green said. "I was just worried about getting the snap. We were still running a lot of pass plays but the ball was so wet it was almost impossible to throw."

Green mixed an occasional pass with his own rollout runs to move the Dukes down the field. One play after hitting Neal Wilkinson with a 17-yard pass to the 13, Green rolled left, faked a pass and took the ball to the one. The Dukes quickly lined up and Green jumped over the top to pull JMU within seven at 17-10 with 3:16 left.

Having failed on an on-side kick after their field goal, and feeling that the defense could hold Appalachian State, the Dukes kicked off - but that was the last time they touched the ball.

The Dukes forced ASU into a third-and-six situation, but Payton hit Jefferson (4 catches for 96 yards) on a quick out pattern to pick up the first down with just over two minutes left.

JMU never got a chance to tie the game, but the fact they were in the game after trailing 14-0 early made Purzycki optimistic about the rest of the year.

"I was pleased with the way we responded," he said. "I told the guys at half that we were going to find out what kind of football team we're going to be this year.

"If you fold, then there is a good chance our team is not going to be very good, but if you come back and play than you can be anything you want to be." So I was pleased that we fought back and we had a chance to win the game."

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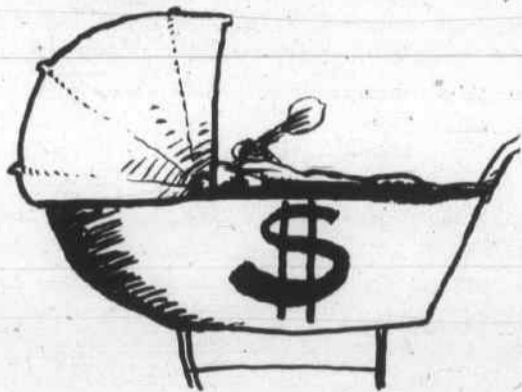
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VIEWPOINT



A Free Ride

ALTHOUGH IT went almost unnoticed by students, a proposal to let spouses and children of faculty members go to JMU with free or discounted tuition has some faculty members crying discrimination.

The proposal is not without merit. It is a just reward for all the time, effort and loyalty that some faculty and staff members have given JMU. It is however, discriminatory. If you're going to give one employee a reward for his or her service, you can't skip out on the others just because they don't have children.

Some faculty members, for whatever reason, choose not to have children. In a day when profession sometimes comes before parenting, the decision not to have children is a popular one, which is why JMU should not punish, or better yet, overlook its employees who have chosen to go that route.

JMU has made an admirable attempt here to reward, and reward well. With the skyrocketing cost of education, a faculty member with a young child right now would be getting a tremendous bargain if that son or daughter chose to take the free ticket JMU is handing out several years down the road.

CURRENTLY, THE cost of attending JMU is close to \$6,000 for an in-state, full-time student. That's \$24,000 faculty members with children won't have to spend. And that's just one child. A faculty member with three, four or five children will save a phenomenal amount of money. In the future, that money will double, probably even triple.

The proposal will more than likely go to the Faculty Concerns committee for more definition. They will decide if it should be free, discounted or possibly even work the same deal with participating state institutions.

While the proposal gains definition, we suggest the Faculty Concerns committee look at a similar merit system for those faculty members without children. A reward of this stature is well deserved for those who have chosen the often unappreciated job of college professor. It is important to remember, however, that a reward for one should be a reward for all. It's only fair.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 Breeze editorial board.

Rob Washburn editor	Mike Wilson managing editor
Mark Charnock editorial editor	Stephen Rountree asst. editorial editor



"You over there, on that slide, stop, in the name of the law!"

Where were you on the morning of September 4th? Probably in class. I got to cut class. Envious? Don't be; I was in court. For some readers, being in court is nothing new. It was for me, however.

The case was fairly simple. With two friends, Tony and Susan, I was charged with trespassing on city property. We were taking a study break late last semester and decided to go to Purcell Park. That would have been a fine idea had it not been 10:30 or 11 p.m. when we went. For those who don't know, Purcell Park is just off Monument Avenue, not far from Newman Lake.

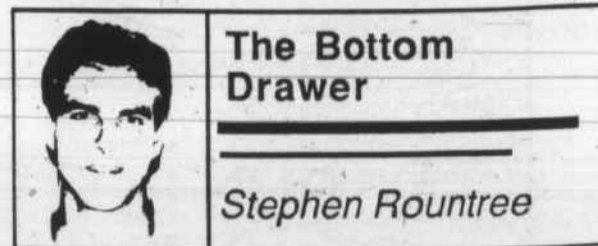
It's a cool place, with a spiral sliding board, swings, and an old fighter plane that's been stripped of all things mechanical and is fun to play on. Unfortunately, it's against the law to enter the park after 10 p.m. This is clearly stated on a brown sign as you enter the park. Had we been there at noon, we wouldn't have gone back at 10:30, but when we entered the park, it was too dark to see the sign, which was obstructed on this night anyway by two people in a car parked right in front of it. So in we went, walking way around the car, and subsequently around the sign because the couple was quite busy with things other than sliding boards and gutted airplanes.

We had just finished enjoying all the equipment and reminiscing about our elementary school days when the 'car of passion' pulled away. Another pulled up. We figured this was the second feature presentation. We figured wrong.

A Harrisonburg police officer walked toward us, panning the ground with a flashlight, just like the guy on the old NBC Sunday Mystery Movie title sequence.

"Can I see some identification?" The words of the officer really put a damper on our playground fun. Did we need a license to play on the swings? I was getting a little nervous.

"Is there a problem, officer?" asked Tony. The policeman informed us that we were not supposed to be in the park after 10 p.m. He proved it by shining his lights on the sign. Of course! Why didn't we bring our flashlights to the park?! I know I never leave home without mine. Of all the nights to forget! We were escorted to his car, where he wrote out three tickets for



our criminal activity. I thought he would never finish and became even more impatient when it began to rain. Now, I don't think Tony, Susan, or I appear to be candidates for a post office poster, but this officer must have been on edge because he called in a backup unit. The evening was bordering on absurdity. Our tickets in hand, we left the park, wondering how we would look in stripes.

After changing the court date from May 15th to September, we relaxed. The jibes from our friends ("We'll visit you in jail," "I'll bring you a file in a cake," "Now we can start our prison ministry, ha ha")

READERS' FORUM

No keg policy: A step toward 'dry campus?'

To the editor:

Dr. Carrier is proud to say that we have over 10,000 students currently attending JMU. Ten thousand of us; that's really incredible.

I want to address something that affects 10,000 of us. It currently affects the approximately 2,000 21-year-old seniors, and in our years at this university it will affect each and every one of those 10,000 of us.

I am against the newly approved Office of Residence Life policy banning kegs from campus.

The United States Government, as I am sure you are all aware, recently put a lot of pressure on state governments to pass legislation raising individual states drinking ages to 21. This policy took away the privilege of 18-year-olds, 19-year-olds, and 20-year-olds to drink alcoholic beverages.

There was much heated debate over the topic, but the Commonwealth of Virginia gives 21-year-olds the right and privilege to consume alcoholic beverages whether served in cans, bottles or kegs.

Why do I feel it is wrong for JMU to take away our privilege as 21-year-olds to have kegs on campus? I have four main arguments. First, not allowing kegs is

more expensive. Secondly, not allowing kegs generates more trash. Thirdly, not allowing kegs inconveniences students having larger parties. Finally, not allowing kegs involves more off-campus partying and possibly drinking and driving.

Beer sold in kegs is less expensive than beer sold in cans. On the average, by about 20 percent. As a typical "poor college student" this really hits home with me. I am sure that the Harrisonburg merchants aren't complaining.

Parties serving beer by cans or bottles are going to generate more trash. At keg parties we get a cup and use that one cup throughout the entire evening. At parties serving beer by cans or bottles, we will each use about six or seven cans or bottles in an evening.

That's going to mean a lot of trash--in the dorm rooms, in the hallways, and all over campus. Kegs are more convenient. They don't take up much room and they are easy to keep cold. Cans and bottles take up more room and are harder to keep cold.

Perhaps the more serious argument against the no-kegs-on-campus policy is that it will push most of the partying off campus, where students will be

driving to and from parties. And all of us have seen, heard about and/or known people involved in tragic accidents involving drinking and driving.

Besides, raising the drinking age to 21 was pushed through the state legislature by practically promising a decrease in the alcohol-related traffic accidents and deaths.

While we were all away this summer, the university sneaked this no keg policy on to the books. They did this when there was no one here to protest, no one here to speak out. Well now we're back but we are not going to sit back and watch our privileges be slowly taken away.

Twenty one year-olds, don't let JMU take away privileges issued by the Commonwealth of Virginia. Future 21-year-olds, what's next? A dry campus?

Sign the current circulating petition against the no keg policy, talk to your SGA senators, and if you see Uncle Ron tell him that his 10,000 students want kegs on campus.

Susan Lanzillotta
senior
communication/English

Morano column rebutted

To the editor:

Mr. Morano's column of Sept. 10 calls for a response. If such a column is to be written, I suggest Morano needs to bone up on his economic and political information, instead of throwing out quotes from Beckett, using airy vocabulary, and meaningless phrases to cover up the appalling lack of facts.

Taxes: Mr. Reagan has honored his 1984 campaign pledge not to raise taxes. In fact, he is now facing off with Congress (democratically controlled, I might add) and their insistence for a \$19.3 billion tax hike because that is beyond the higher excise taxes in his budget.

Domestic: Mr. Reagan spent \$86.4 billion in an attempt to revive rural economy in the last four years, \$53 billion more than Carter in his four years. Federal subsidies will funnel \$15 billion directly into the pocket of farmers this year, plus another \$11 billion in indirect aid.

Auto Industry: 1987 model American autos are cheaper than comparable imports, leading to US manufacturers capturing 72 percent of its own market.

Meanwhile Japanese profits are tumbling. Mazda was down 77 percent in the first half of the fiscal year, Nissan and Mazda were down 43 percent for the year. (USN & WR Sept. 14, 1987.)

These examples hardly constitute justification that "Reagan has served to fracture the economic backbone of America" in regard to family farming and the automotive industries.

Deficit: This year the deficit is falling sharply, by more than \$62 billion, down 6.3 percent in four years. In addition, when consumer incomes rise (as in the U.S.) they buy more imported goods, which in turn keeps the trade deficit from shrinking.

I would conclude that your misperceptions are far more tragic than the political, economic and domestic policies of the President. His title is President by the way, not saviour as you have inaptly deemed him.

Elizabeth A. Lyall
junior
political science/history

Faculty Senate speaker clarifies article

To the editor:

I wish to thank *The Breeze* for coverage of the Faculty Senate meeting held on September 3. It is important that the university community be kept informed of Faculty Senate matters. There are four items in the news story that need further clarification.

First, the Faculty Senate, through its Student Relations Committee, will work with the SGA and our university administrators on matters relating to the graduation ceremony.

Second, there was a misinterpretation relating to the statement on travel expenses for faculty who teach off-campus courses. *The Breeze* reported that Faculty

members who teach off-campus courses no longer will be paid for travel. Payment for travel expenses will be continued. It is the salary addendum given to faculty who travel over 25 miles that will be discontinued.

Third, this year's study of faculty salaries will be a continuation of similar studies done in past years.

Fourth, the proposal concerning parking involves the placement of a person stationed at the entrance to selected parking lots, not to each parking lot on campus.

Charles Dubenezic
speaker
Faculty Senate

Letters policy



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

The Reader's Forum page is the place to say it. We welcome letters from the JMU community on a variety of topics that are of general interest to JMU.

Space is sometimes limited. Therefore, we won't print verse, or topics unrelated to the general JMU community.

If you send your letter through the campus mail, give it a couple of days. You also have the opportunity to drop letters off at *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall. If you have an event you want to publicize, please send it well in advance.

We ask that letters be less than 300 words. If it is too long, it will be edited or returned.

Do not be critical of people. Be critical of their ideas. If you criticize someone, we will give them the opportunity to reply in the same issue.

Please remember that contacting people is difficult at times, and it could slow publication. Any criticism is subject to thorough editing due to libel laws.

All letters must be confirmed. Therefore, give us your full name, telephone number, address, and major with each letter. Letters without these things will not be printed. If you have more than one person writing the letter, we will indicate that under the first name given on your letter.

So, please keep in mind everything mentioned above, and let us hear from you soon.



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Quezaire endorsed for office

To the editor:

Count your blessings students of JMU, fate has granted us another opportunity. Two years ago, the students at this fine institution had the opportunity to place a highly qualified individual into the office of SGA Legislative Vice President.

That individual was Leslie Quezaire, and he was eventually outvoted by another well-qualified candidate, Kathy Sakyo. But, never avail, for the heavenly spirits are with us. Les is back in the political headlines once again, as he seeks the nomination of SGA Treasurer.

Mr. Quezaire's qualifications are extremely impressive. He was chairman protempore in 1985; SGA senator for the past three years; and member of the council of campus leaders, the SGA services committee, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Les was also secretary of the Class of 1988 Ring Committee, parliamentarian of the Black Student Alliance, as well as the co-editor of the BSA's newsletter.

Les is also a member of the Army Reserves division of the Armed Services and the JMU ROTC program.

Yet, the most impressive qualifications that Les owns are not included in the above list. Dilligence and perseverance are essential qualities required of any individual who desires an administrative position. Mr. Quezaire is one of the hardest working individuals you will ever find. It was his initiative that contributed to the start of a student grievance procedure and better communication between the SGA and the student body. Yet, he feels as though his task of helping the student body is incomplete, thus, he is running for the office of SGA treasurer.

But, in order for Les to be able to transfer his work ethic into prosperous, effective ideas, he must first be elected. Don't let another opportunity slip by, vote for Les Quezaire. The advancement of your school depends on it.

Alfred Dowe
senior
political science
sixteen other signatures

Leave positive mark on JMU

To the editor:

I would like to challenge you to make 1987 our collective best year ever. JMU is a beautiful place. We have attractive buildings, a new bookstore, and a brand new residence hall.

Additionally, some of the most talented and committed faculty in the country choose to teach here. What we as a student body must do in order to complete the picture is not to accept our education here passively, but to actively participate in our own growth and development.

First of all, determine not to leave JMU without somehow making a positive difference. Do something! Form an organization—anything that will help to improve not only yourself but also the JMU community as a whole.

Secondly, utilize your resources. Go talk to your professors about your classes. Sit in one day on a class you're not enrolled in. Go to a residence hall program. Use the counseling center and career planning and placement. There are countless sources of information on this campus on an infinite number of subjects. Find out what they are and take advantage of them.

Another important idea to keep in mind is that an entire world exists outside of JMU. Try and get involved in activities which benefit not only JMU and its students, but also the Harrisonburg community. Logan's Run is an example of such an activity. Stay on top of world issues and be able to discuss them in and out of class.

Finally, do something you've never done before. Take a class about something you know nothing about. Submit a poem for publication. Run for SGA office. Attend a black and a white fraternity party in the same night and compare the two.

Most importantly, find some activity, ideal, or cause to care passionately about. Let's end the overwhelming apathy of the past and our history of a few committed students doing it all. When someone asks you what difference did it make that you attended JMU, be able to tell them. Have a meaningful, purposeful and fun year.

Carmen R. Gillespie
fine arts
graduate student

Rountree

(Continued from page 26)

trickled to a stop. We went our separate ways for the summer.

When we got back to school, we discussed our story, decided what to wear to court, and prayed. The morning of the 4th, I put on a coat and tie, joined Tony and Susan and proceeded downtown. We walked up to the third floor and waited in the hall outside the courtroom of the Honorable John Paul. A friend came along with us. She said she needed to go to a court case for her political science class, but I know she was just there to gloat if we happened to get locked away.

Well, we entered the courtroom, rose for the judge, and it wasn't too long before our names were called. We approached the bench, which seemed shorter now

that I was standing before it, than I had imagined. And it was rather disappointing not to get to take that oath they give you. The judge read us the charges and I said we plead guilty to trespassing but wished to explain. The explanation was given and we braced ourselves for a hefty fine. Surprisingly, however, the judge, after asking the ticketing officer if he had any comments, dismissed the case. We knew the charge was ridiculous, but we never thought the judge would agree so quickly. We were free to go. That was it. No gavel bang, no armed guards or angry lawyers or even Doug Llewellyn waiting at the door. We felt great.

Looking back, I'm glad it happened, but I'd also be just as happy if it never happened again. So to anyone who might want to go to the park, go at noon; it's easier to see and a heck of a lot less time consuming.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Who cares what you think?

We at The Breeze care.

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Billy Carter terminally ill with cancer

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter, diagnosed as having inoperable cancer of the pancreas, will remain in Emory University Hospital's intensive care unit for "another day or two," a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday.

"We don't expect any remarkable change in his condition over the next few days," said spokeswoman Judy Smith.

Carter, the younger brother of former president Jimmy Carter, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday

suffering from jaundice. Tests revealed an obstruction of a bile duct in his pancreas, causing the jaundice, and a biopsy identified the cancer.

During a six-hour operation Friday, doctors relieved the obstruction but found the cancer was inoperable.

"The prognosis is poor," Emory University cancer specialist Dr. Martin York said Friday. "It is impossible to put a time on survival with pancreatic cancer. I have had patients who have survived as

long as two or three years, but for most, it is not as long as that."

Carter, 50, a gas-station owner in Plains, Ga., became the best known of Jimmy Carter's siblings for his irreverent jokes and comments on political issues, which on occasion caused the president embarrassment.

A sister, evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, died in 1983 of pancreatic cancer, the same disease that also killed their father, James Earl Carter, in 1953.

STATE

Prep player collapses after game

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — Doctors are watching and waiting to see if a 17-year-old high school football player will regain consciousness following a 4 1/2 hour operation Saturday morning to relieve pressure on his brain.

John Avila, captain of the Stuart High School football team, was listed in serious condition at the Alexandria Hospital yesterday. The boy was brought to the hospital Friday by ambulance after he collapsed on the sideline during the third quarter of a game against Edison High.

Avila, who played guard on offense and linebacker on defense, left the game after making a tackle. Dr. Gerard Engh, an orthopedic surgeon who is Edison's team physician, treated Avila on the

sideline. Witnesses said the boy's condition worsened as a team trainer spoke to him on the sideline, and Avila lapsed into unconsciousness several minutes later.

A family friend said the boy was operated on at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

"He is on a life support system now and it does not look good," said Manny Fierro Sr., acting as a spokesman for the Avila family.

"The family will know more in the next 72 hours, but, outside of a miracle, it may not be possible to pull him out of it," Fierro said.

The injury comes a year after two Virginia high school football players — Brandon Dawson of Stonewall Jackson High School in Mount Jackson

and Chuck Coles of Potomac High School in Dumfries — died. Each was stricken on the football field.

Avila, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound senior, told his teammates on the field that he was dizzy and having difficulty seeing in the third quarter, according to a family friend. But he stayed in for another play, made the tackle, then left the field without assistance.

David Morgan, athletic director at Stuart High School, said Avila has been in the football program for three years and is one of the best players on the team.

Stuart Coach Tom Arehart, in his fifth season at the school, could not be reached for comment.

BY THE WAY

Maybe you need to bring a teddy bear

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Are you someone who's bothered by diesel fumes or time wasted waiting at bus stops, or who gets upset by being jammed in with strangers shoulder to shoulder?

You might not dislike buses at all. You could just have a bad case of "Busophobia," the irrational fear of

riding buses, says the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority.

The authority believes that's the reason many people don't use buses to go to work. So it plans to start a humorous advertising campaign Sunday to relieve "Busophobia". The campaign will include such gimmicks as handing out teddy bears for nervous riders to hug

on the bus.

The campaign is a result of a 1985 study that identified three major fears people have about buses, said John McCarthy of the Fitzgerald & Co. advertising agency. The fears are that the bus won't go where the rider wants, the rider will have to sit next to an undesirable character and the rider will

be seen riding the bus, he said.

Each ad features a humorous picture and a list of facts and tongue-in-cheek nonfacts. For example, the ad assuring people that the person in the next seat is probably respectable shows Everyman sitting next to a nun in traditional habit.

How about a vacation to a new state?

DUFFIELD, Va. (AP) — About 55 residents from Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia elected a woman Saturday night as the first governor of the nation's 51st state, which also is known as the New State of Cumberland.

Earlier this year, disgruntled residents in nine counties — Lee, Scott and Wise in Virginia; Knox, Bell and Harlan in Kentucky; and Claiborne, Hancock and Hawkins in Tennessee — decided to form their own state as a means of fighting the lack

of attention from the three state capitals.

The new state was formed in a tongue-in-cheek manner, and Saturday's meeting to elect government officials kept with the original spirit. At the meeting, residents were not ashamed to announce that votes could be bought for \$10 each to help defray the new government's tourist promotions costs.

Jackie Emerson, a resident of Middleboro, Ky., who was elected governor, gave a teary-eyed

acceptance speech.

She said the natural grandeur, lush valleys and friendly people make the New State of Cumberland a vacationer's paradise.

"Unfortunately, this is as well kept a secret as the Iran-Contra fiasco," she said. "As governor of the New State of Cumberland, I will use all the resources available to me to spill the beans."

WIRE

Save sex for marriage, Pope John Paul says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pope John Paul II staged a one-float parade down New Orleans' Mardi Gras route Saturday, swayed and clapped his hands in time to gospel music, and advised teenagers to save sex for marriage.

In a speech to black Catholics, the pope decried the lack of equal opportunity their race still suffers in American society. Addressing Catholic educators, he urged them to inspire their students with "social consciousness . . . to remove the sources of injustice in society."

Before the pope arrived at a youth rally in the Superdome, more than 50,000 young people chanted, "We want the pope, we want the pope." But the reception, when he finally appeared, seemed restrained.

Heavy rains marred the start of an afternoon Mass at New Orleans University, forcing the estimated 150,000 worshippers to huddle under umbrellas and plastic sheets.

Shortly after John Paul climbed to the altar, the downpour stopped, the umbrellas closed, and Archbishop Philip Hannan told the celebrants, "Your

prayers have lifted the clouds."

In his homily at the Mass, the pope decried divorce "and its ready availability in modern society."

"The plight of the children alone should make us realize that the refusal to forgive is not in keeping with the true nature of marriage," he said. "What must be seen is the ineffectiveness of divorce."

He also pleaded for forgiveness of the debts of developing countries that find it hard to repay their loans.

WORLD

Swiss man could be linked to Iran scandal

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A Swiss man has been arrested on a U.S. arms trafficking warrant and could be connected to the Iran-Contra arms affair, authorities said Saturday.

Sources in the Turin police department, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Walther Demuth, 63, of Bern, was arrested at the Jolly Hotel Ligure by anti-terrorism police on Sept. 8. His arrest was revealed only Saturday.

An international warrant issued Aug. 20, 1986, by judicial authorities in New York charges him with illegal commerce of military materials and defrauding the American government, police said.

Demuth is head of the Swiss company Helitrade, which deals in arms

and aircraft, according to the police report. Police said that at the time of his arrest, he was involved in selling five second-hand French planes to Iran.

The police sources said Demuth was believed to be connected with the Iran arms case, but no further details were available about that purported link.

Police said they were examining what they described as "very important" documents found on Demuth concerning arms deals. They said they were trying to find out if he committed any crime in Italy before deciding whether to send him to the United States for possible prosecution.

U.S. and Italian judicial officials were scheduled to meet Monday at the Turin Court of Appeals to discuss the case, police added.

Neither Helitrade officials nor Swiss authorities could be reached for comment Saturday.

In a report last July, the Swiss newspaper SonntagsBlick linked Demuth to arms dealing with Iran.

The paper published what it said were documents describing Helitrade's attempt to ship 1,250 TOW anti-tank missiles falsely declared as forklifts to Tehran for \$7.5 million.

Demuth was quoted as saying the deal never came off. But, according to SonntagsBlick, he said Helitrade had sold Iran three U.S.-made Bell helicopters with spare parts for use by the state oil exploration company.

Two other Helitrade board members told the paper they were unaware of a failed TOW deal with Iran.

NATION

Reagan criticizes Central American treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Saturday that a Central American plan for ending the conflict in Nicaragua "falls short of the safeguards for democracy" contained in a proposal that he has offered jointly with House Speaker Jim Wright.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address to the nation, spoke more harshly than previously about the plan agreed to in Guatemala City on August 5 by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and the leaders of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Unlike the plan Reagan advanced last month with Wright, D-Texas, the peace proposal by the five Central American leaders makes no demand for a termination of Soviet involvement in Nicaragua and Soviet assistance to Ortega's government.

During his radio broadcast from Camp David, Maryland, Reagan suggested that Ortega is making a mockery of the agreement he signed on Aug. 5.

"Only eight days after signing the peace agreement, Sandinista police used attack dogs, nightsticks, electric cattle prods and government-organized mobs to break

up a peaceful demonstration," he said.

Reagan said the regime is manipulating the plan.

Reagan said the six independent Nicaraguan political parties have also accused the Sandanistas of "violating the spirit of the Guatemala agreements, and this week we learn that Daniel Ortega will be in Moscow on Nov. 7, the date the Central American peace plan is to go into effect, celebrating with his Soviet allies the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution."

He said that "at the appropriate moment" he will submit to Congress a request for \$270 million to assist the Contra fighting force over the next 18 months, and said that without the pressure brought against Managua by the resistance fighters, Ortega would never have signed the Guatemala City plan.

Reagan noted the observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, saying that "as we reflect on our Constitution this week, we must seek to further its purpose here at home and all across the world."

"The cause of freedom is America's cause, and one of the most exciting movements in this direction in the

past 10 years has been in Latin America," he said. "And yet, for all the progress in this region, one country, and its 3 million inhabitants, have seen that dream of freedom trampled."

"Many Americans have learned over the last few months what has really been happening in Nicaragua," Reagan added. "A democratic revolution was betrayed, a tiny elite has been creating a dictatorship to satisfy their own personal lust for power and to give the Soviet Union a beachhead in the mainland of this continent, only 2,000 miles from the Texas border, a clear national security threat."

Reagan called on the Sandinista government to display "real signs of freedom" in Nicaragua, by reopening the newspaper, La Prensa, and allowing it to operate freely, and by granting religious freedom, abolishing the secret police and sending foreign advisers home.

The Sandanista regime, Reagan said, "has a long way to go in living up to its pledge of democratic reform."

**WE BUILT
A PROUD
NEW
FEELING**

SUPER FRESH
FOOD MARKETS

The freshest way to Save

AmericanHeart's

Food Festival
Sept. 13
thru
Sept. 19

BEAUTIFULLY
HAND DECORATED *Cordella*

Stoneware
BLUET OR BURNET PATTERNS

This Week's Feature:



SAUCER
69¢
ea. with every \$3 purchase

SUPER FRESH and the American Heart Association have teamed up this week to help you lower your cholesterol as you lower your food bill. Look for the hearts throughout this Newspaper Ad. They indicate a 'Heart Healthy' food. And don't forget our Bonus Buy Specials, they indicate special savings for you!

American Heart Association

GROCERY BONUS BUYS

MILLER GENUINE DRAFT OR REG.

Miller Beer

12 4.79
12 oz. cans

PRODUCE BONUS BUYS

FIRM & SOLID • LARGE 24 SIZE

California Lettuce

High in Vitamins A, C, and Iron

49¢
head

MEAT BONUS BUYS

HICKORY HOLLOW BONELESS

Turkey Buffet Ham

1.29
lb.

MEAT BONUS BUYS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE • BONELESS

Bottom Round Roast

1.49
lb.

- TAB SPRITE • CAFF FREE • CHERRY • REG. OR DIET 2 lb. .99*
- Coca Cola
- CRISPY LG Potato Chips 6.5 oz. bag .79*
- SELECTED VARIETIES LUCK'S BEANS 3 15 oz. cans 1.00*
- REGULAR Eskimo Pies 6 ct. pkg 1.99*
- 46-OZ. CAN PINEAPPLE JUICE \$1.19 OR 48 oz. can .85*
- Dole Pineapple

- HIGH IN VITAMIN A, C & IRON BRUSSEL SPROUTS lb. .69*
- HIGH IN VITAMIN C • LOW IN SODIUM FLORIDA LIMES 5 lb. 1.00*
- LOW IN SODIUM Golden Delicious Apples lb. .59*
- HIGH IN VITAMINS A & C NORTH CAROLINA YAMS lb. .39*
- HIGH IN VIT. X • ACORN BUTTERNUT SPAGHETTI SQUASH lb. .19*

- LOUIS RICH • BONELESS BREAST OF TURKEY lb. 3.59*
- WITH CHILI OR CHEESE • HORMEL FRANK N' STUFF 1 lb. pkg 1.49*
- SUCED JAMESTOWN BACON 1 lb. pkg 1.39*
- JAMESTOWN • HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. roll 1.19*
- JAMESTOWN • SUCED MEAT BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg 1.29*

- PERDUE GRADE A OVEN STUFFER ROASTER lb. .79*
- PERDUE GRADE A • THIN SLICED • BONELESS ROASTER BREAST lb. 3.69*
- PERDUE GRADE A ROASTER DRUMSTICKS lb. .89*
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE • CUT FREE • WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUNDS lb. 1.49*
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE • BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK lb. 2.19*
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND CUBE STEAK lb. 2.39*
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE • BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. 1.99*
- FRESH REGULAR GROUND BEEF lb. 1.29*

GROCERY BONUS BUYS

- ALL FLAVORS • 25.5-OZ. PKG. B54 OR HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can .79*
- SELECTED VARIETIES • 15-OZ. CAN CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PASTA .69*
- ALL VARIETIES • 64-OZ. CTN. MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1.59*
- PET EVAPORATED MILK 12 oz. can .48*
- ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS • 100 CT. \$1.99 OR 50 ct. roll 1.19*
- Saran Wrap

FROZEN BONUS BUYS

- ALL VARIETIES • 12-OZ. CAN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 1.09*
- ALL VARIETIES • BANQUET BOIL IN BAGS 4 oz. pkg .39*
- ALL VARIETIES • OZARK VALLEY POT PIES 4 6 oz. pkgs 1.00*
- ALL FLAVORS AND VARIETIES CHIQUITA BARS 12 ct. pkg 1.99*
- ALL FLAVORS BREYERS ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. can 2.69*

DELI/BAKERY BONUS BUYS

- FRESH BAKED • HOMESTYLE WHITE BREAD 16 oz. loaf .69*
- FRESH BAKED • LOOSE ONION ROLLS 6 lb. 1.19*
- GWALTNEY • GOLD LABEL COOKED HAM lb. 2.59*
- NEW YORKER PROVOLONE CHEESE lb. 2.49*
- LONGACRE TURKEY HAM lb. 1.79*

DAIRY BONUS BUYS

- COUNTRY • BUTTERMILK • BUTTER • TENDER LAYER PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 7.5 oz. cans .89*
- ALL VARIETIES • 6-OZ. PKG. MEL-O-BIT CHEESE SLICES .79*
- AMP • 8-OZ. PKG. SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 1.19*
- MILD OR MEDIUM A&P CHEDDAR BARS 8 oz. pkg 1.00*
- LIGHT N' LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. can 1.69*

SUPER FRESH COUPON SF 621

PRE-PRICED \$1.59 OUR PRICE
Fab Detergent
42 oz. box **99¢**

SUPER FRESH COUPON SF 620

GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs
doz. ctn. **39¢**

SUPER FRESH COUPON SF 602

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
Borden Cheese
12 oz. pkg **99¢**

SUPER FRESH COUPON SF 601

SUPER FRESH • KING SIZE
White Bread
22 oz. loaf **29¢**

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DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS See Store for Details