

The Breeze

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James Madison University

Thursday, February 3, 1983

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Touché



Right between the eyes

Photographer Greg Fletcher captured this unique view of fencer Leslie Kitchin by placing a fencing mask over a camera on a tripod. The women's fencing team defeated Lynchburg 13-3 Tuesday night in Godwin Hall. Fencing statistics and others can be found in sportsfile, page 12.

'Sad to see them go'

SGA loses senators

By JOHN CASTALDI

Eight Student Government Association senators resigned this semester, bringing the total number of senator resignations this year to 11.

More senators resigned this year than in any of the past three years. Seven senators resigned in 1979-1980, six resigned in 1980-1981, and five resigned last year.

In each of those years, like this year, most resignations came soon after the winter break.

SGA Legislative Vice President Sajan Thomas said 11 resignations in one year is more than usual.

"We have six (senators) out right now, which hurts, certainly," Thomas said. "It's sad to see them go. I feel sad for the Commuter Student Committee because they're working undermanned."

Thomas said many senators do not realize the amount of work the SGA entails. The SGA workload, plus classes that conflict with senate meetings, have caused several senators to resign.

Thomas emphasized that none of the senators who resigned this year did so because he or she was displeased with the SGA. He added that some of

See SGA, page 2

Students lobby in Richmond

JMU's student lobbyists are back in Richmond.

Leslie Davis, who heads the Student Government Association's Legislative Action Committee, planned to lead a group of SGA members to the state Senate today.

The group's target is a bill to raise the beer-drinking age to 21. The bill passed the House of Delegates Monday (see story, page 3).

Earlier this month, SGA members went to Richmond to lobby against the bill in a House subcommittee. They sat through that hearing but did not testify.

Steppin' Out

A special eight-page guide tells you how to get your foot in an employer's door and win the race out of the unemployment line.

Persona non grata

A transfer student had a rough time getting initiated to JMU. See page

3

Live from Pasadena

A sports writer got the victory spirit live at the Super Bowl. Sports, page

11

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

the senators who resigned have said they would like to continue to work with the SGA.

"In fact, Joe Terembes (a commuter senator who resigned last semester after moving on campus) as of today is a student-at-large on the Legislative Action Committee," Thomas said.

Terembes was replaced by Shari Solis.

Besides Terembes, two other commuter senators resigned last semester.

Debbie Swartley resigned at the beginning of the year and was replaced by Judi Watterson.

Keith Cromwell resigned due to an athletic training internship. He was replaced by Jim Snitzer.

Five of the six now-open senate seats are commuter seats. On Tuesday, Feb. 8 the CSC will hold elections to replace Thomas Hoy, Michael Clark, Richard McDonald, Steve Walton and Karen Casey.

Two commuter senators' resignations were announced at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Hoy resigned because a class kept him from being able to attend weekly SGA meetings.

Clark resigned because of "academic and economic time restrictions."

Two commuter senators resigned last week.

McDonald left because of a "heavy course load and working 15

to 20 hours a week." He had been the CSC's publicity coordinator, but also resigned from that position.

Walton was forced to resign when he moved from an off-campus residence to the Presidential Apartments. Presidential is allowed two senators in the CSC but both seats already were filled when Walton moved.

Earlier this semester, Casey also was forced to resign when she moved on campus. She also resigned as social coordinator for CSC. Casey said she will consider running for the SGA sometime in the future.

Three residence hall senators resigned this semester.

Sharon Cox, from Shorts Hall, resigned last week after becoming a resident adviser at Shorts. Cox said RAs are not allowed to have any outside involvements which could hinder their performance as advisers. Cox said she hopes to be an adviser again next year and probably will not return to the SGA.

Cox was replaced by Bucky Ray. William Bates, from Hanson Hall, resigned early this semester after becoming an RA at Hanson.

Bates was replaced by Bruce Shaffer.

The only residence hall seat still vacant is from Ikenberry Hall, but Thomas said the position should be filled by Friday.

Mark Wilson resigned early this semester because of his workload. Wilson said his 19-hour schedule would leave him with "more work than time to do it in."

"I suppose it (SGA) was a good experience," Wilson said. "One thing I was a little angry about was a bill I had proposed for foreign languages to be credited as a humanity, but it never was passed. I feel it would be a worthwhile idea. It went before the committee on general studies. They rejected it."

Wilson said he might run for senator again. "It depends on how things go."

sga file

Executive Council action

Here is a summary of legislative action in Monday's Student Government Association's Executive Council meeting. The sponsoring senator's name and affiliation appear in parentheses.

Proposal Passed

Proposal 33 (Dave Schulte — commuter) That a grant of \$250 and a loan of \$150 be made to the Catholic Campus Ministry for the play Godspell. Proposal passed by a vote of four in favor and one abstention.

Senate action

Here is a summary of legislative action in Tuesday's SGA Senate meeting. The sponsoring senators' names and affiliations appear in parentheses.

Proposals made

Proposal 38 (Ken Miller — Weaver Hall) That a sidewalk, stairwell or similar structure be built on the hill between the Village dorms and the underpass at Interstate 81. Sent to Building and Grounds Committee.

Proposal 39 (Mark Barbee — Spotswood Hall) That the SGA contingency fund grant \$606.16 to the Col-

lege Republican Club for transportation, lodging, food and registration for the College Republican Club Convention in Williamsburg and for relief of current club debts incurred during the club's 1982 elections. Sent to Finance Committee.

Proposal 40 (Dave Harvey — Gifford Hall) That a light be placed on the path to the Printing Service Building near Madison Drive to illuminate a step which cannot be seen in the dark. Sent to Building and Grounds Committee.

Proposals in committee

Proposal 34 (Dave Schulte — commuter) To investigate changing bookstore hours to better fit needs of commuters. Student Services Committee will continue investigation.

Proposal 35 (Bob George — Bell Hall) To build a sidewalk to give Bell residents a path to classes. Building and Grounds Committee will continue investigation.

Proposal 36 (Shari Solis — commuter) To extend weekend bus route hours until 2 a.m. Proposal was transferred from Building and Grounds Committee to Student Services Committee.

correction

► There were two incorrect names in sportsfile in the Jan. 31 issue of *The Breeze*.

A wrong first name was given for Leslie Kitchin.

Marlene Meyer took first place in

the 200 freestyle swimming event against Shippensburg State. A wrong name had been given.

► An incorrect title was given for Tim Rough in the Jan. 31 issue. He is a supervisor at Spanky's Delicatessen. Bob Hannah, manager of Jo's Restaurant, also was given an incorrect title.

The Breeze

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

— James Madison

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Delegates OK drinking bill by 71-27 margin

RICHMOND (AP) — The House of Delegates easily passed a bill to raise the beer-drinking age to 21 Monday on a vote more one-sided than most of the bill's followers anticipated.

"It's a little bit more than I expected," said Delegate Mary Sue Terry, D-Patrick, after her measure was approved 71-27. "I thought the vote would go maybe 2-to-1."

Her bill would eliminate the distinctions between different types of alcohol.

Under current law, the legal age for drinking beer in Virginia bars is 18, for buying beer to drink outside 19 and for purchasing liquor or wine 21. Terry's measure would set the age for buying all alcohol at 21.

It would phase in the new ages a year at a time, so no one who may drink beer now would lose that privilege. It also would allow those under 21 to work in restaurants serving liquor at all jobs except bartending.

Opponents of the Terry bill had commanded a greater margin during the three-hour debate on the measure Friday.

They lost on an amendment to change the age from 21 to 19 on a 42-54 vote and pulled far more votes than needed to stop the measure coming up for final passage. But apparently they were unable to marshal any more support over the weekend.

Terry insisted she did no vigorous lobbying Saturday and Sunday, but said a few colleagues told her they got some feedback in favor of the measure over the weekend.

Opponents had offered several alternative versions Friday but failed to get any approved.

► One would have raised the legal age for all alcohol to 24.

► Another would have raised the current ages one year — 19 on-premises and 20 off-premises.

► A third would have made the age 21 for off-premises and left it 18 for bar-drinking.

The amendment that came closest to passing would have set the age for drinking at 19.

The sponsors of all four amendments voted against Terry's measure.

A similar bill now before a Senate subcommittee could face similar debate.

► Lillian DeVenny, a member of an anti-drunken driving group that lobbied for the version leaving the on-premises age at 18, said some senators were interested in her proposal.

When she defended her bill Friday, Terry offered a sea of statistics and her interpretation — that lower drinking ages result in more accidents involving young drivers who are drinking.

She also argued that beer should not be singled out because it is as potent and as likely to be abused as other alcoholic drinks.

Opponents objected to her reading of the figures and argued that it was just as wrong to single out an age group that is considered adult in other ways.

► As a companion measure, the House gave tentative approval to a bill mandating a 30-day license suspension for anyone convicted of using false identification to buy alcohol.

'The Worst'

Lost contract means no meals

By LISA JENNINGS

She came to JMU hoping for the best. Instead, Kim Baughman says she received the worst.

Baughman, a sophomore who transferred here this semester from Central Michigan University, now is like most JMU students. She can attend classes and she can eat university meals.

But for the first week of this semester, she was different.

"It couldn't get any worse than it was (the first) week. It was the worst experience of my life," Baughman said.

Baughman was told when she arrived here that her housing contract had been lost.

Without a housing contract, Baughman couldn't register or obtain an ID. If she hadn't previously made arrangements to move into the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house, she wouldn't have had a place to live.

Before Baughman arrived here, she hadn't received any information about JMU or any materials necessary for registration.

She didn't even get a map. Because she hadn't seen a catalog and didn't have registration materials, Baughman couldn't sign up for classes.

She said she was sent from university office to office.

"I think I went to every office on campus!" Baughman said. She said she cannot even remember all the offices she went to.

Out of frustration one night that first week, Baughman called her father to tell him of her problems.

She said she was ready to give up JMU and go home. But her father called the university and explained his daughter's frustration. The next day, Baughman was able to register — in the admissions office.

But even after Baughman was registered she did not have an ID. She said she hadn't eaten a full meal in the first four days she was here.

"I was so lost here, I didn't know where to go to eat," she said.

When she finally made her way through the lines to obtain her ID, she was told that she was not supposed to be living on campus without an on-campus housing contract — and she couldn't get an ID without that.

So then she went her to Donna Harper, dean of students.

By Friday, Harper had written Baughman a new contract allowing her to remain on campus.

But Harper said she doesn't remember Baughman because of the high number of students who needed to have new contracts written.

By Monday of the second week of classes, Baughman had her new ID, and was able to eat more than the jar of peanuts that helped her get through the first week.

Baughman, who is a member of the gymnastics team, said she likes her classes and the students at JMU. But she said the school did not do anything to make her transfer easy.

"It's hard enough to transfer as it is . . . The first impression is so important."



Sophomore transfer student Kim Baughman: "I was so lost here. I didn't know where to go to eat." (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

JMU works with racial balance plan

By GWEN FARISS

Two JMU officials were to attend a meeting in Richmond today to discuss a desegregation plan the federal government and Virginia agreed on last week.

Dr. John Mundy, affirmative action officer, and Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and records, went to meet with representatives from other predominantly white four-year state supported colleges and universities.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss preparation of new institutional plans for student recruitment and retention and steps for setting numerical objectives for faculty, Reubush said.

The plans will be discussed with the Secretary of Education, representatives of the State Council of Higher Education, and the Office of Civil Rights, she said.

The \$20-million plan, made Jan. 27, requires Virginia's 13 predominantly white four-year colleges — including JMU — to enroll 2,730 black

freshmen and transfer students by the fall of 1985. That is about 1,200 more than are enrolled at those institutions this year.

A goal for enrollment is set for each of the schools.

But JMU's goal for next year has not been decided, Mundy said.

"We will comply with the state plan. Absolutely," he said.

Currently there are about 350 black students at JMU.

"The goals should be set for numbers that require work," said Forrest Parker, minority recruiter. He said the goals should be difficult to reach, but not impossible.

► The plan also includes \$1,000 grants for black community college students who transfer to predominantly white public colleges.

The number of grants is not yet known. It might be 100 to 125, said Dr. William Jackameit, director of planning, budget and analysis.

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Computer: Budget freeze halts renovations

By LISA JENNINGS

Renovation plans for Miller Hall's basement — to make room for JMU's new computer — have been halted because of a state-wide budget freeze on capital projects.

The \$300,000 VAX 11780 computer, partially installed in the Harrison Hall Annex in October, is not in a suitable facility, said Stin Lenkerd, director of academic computing.

It was installed temporarily until the renovations in Miller Hall were complete. That was supposed to be by the end of this semester.

But Dr. Harold McGee, director of administrative affairs, said, "The governor has impounded our ability to spend that money."

He said, "We've appealed the decision to the governor, it's just a matter of waiting for the economy to get better."

McGee said Gov. Charles Robb will reconsider the the project at the beginning of the new 1984 fiscal year.

The renovations, estimated to cost \$300,000, were in the planning stage when the freeze was announced last month.

The renovations will take about a year to complete once the school is allowed the funds to begin.

In the interim, work must be done



Stin Lenkerd, director of academic computing, shows computer disk drives in the Harrison Hall Annex.

(Photo by Gary Smith)

in Harrison to make it an acceptable computer environment, Lenkerd said. The electrical outlets need to be adapted and the temperature and humidity need to be regulated. The output distribution is limited and the floor space is cramped, he said.

The installation of more terminals will be slowed, but Lenkerd said he hopes to get the use of more rooms nearby for the 10 more terminals he

wants to install by the end of this summer.

"The rest of the budget is so tight that I don't know where the money will come from."

The new computer is available for use by the students. The majority of the terminals are in Burruss Hall and Miller Hall, as well as Harrison Annex, which houses the main computer.

The new computer was purchased

to handle the increased needs of computer science students and the growing need for computers in other fields.

The VAX replaced the Hewlett-Packard 3,000 Series 3 system that was moved to the Administrative Computer Center.

The new system has twice the capacity of the HP and can handle work on 64 terminals simultaneously.

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policefile

Microscope worth \$6,000 still missing

By SANDY STONE

A microscope worth about \$6,000 was taken from a geology lab in Miller Hall sometime between Dec. 10 and Jan. 11, campus police reported.

A petrographic microscope, used to study thin layers of rock, was last seen in room 222 Miller Hall.

There were 15 petrographic microscopes in Miller Hall, all of which are kept locked in cabinets.

Students who take specialized geology classes are the only students who have access to keys to the cabinet, police said.

A cabinet was not broken into to take the microscope, police said.

Police have questioned most of the students who had access to the microscopes.

The microscope was kept in a wooden case, "which makes it easy to transport and conceal," a police spokesman said.

The serial number on the microscope is 112042. A JMU label on the instrument carried the number 44158.

The case was under investigation Tuesday, police said.

► Campus police also reported:

Drunken driving charged

Four students and one non-student were arrested Sunday by campus police and charged with drunken driving.

Student Richard Ducharme, 25, of Bristow, Va., was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday at South Main and Grace streets.

Student John Knapp, 22, of Allendale, N.J., was arrested about 3 a.m. Sunday on South Main Street.

Student Kerry Schwartz, 20, of Gaithersburg, Md., was arrested at 4 a.m. Sunday on Bluestone Drive.

Student George Broman, of Culpeper, Va., was arrested about 10:40 p.m. Sunday on the bridge crossing Newman Lake in front of Greek Row. He had driven his car down to the bridge to unload his belongings, police said.

Non-student Susan Ralston, 30, of Bridgewater, Va., was arrested about 11:55 p.m. Sunday at South Main and Grace streets.

Public drunkenness charged

Three students and one non-student were charged with public drunkenness last week, campus police reported.

Student Kent Shull, 21, of Swoope, Va., was arrested Friday about 1 a.m. near the Hillside dorms.

Shull was with student Thomas Parker, 21, of Sedley, Va., who was arrested and charged with drinking in public.

Non-student Douglas McCollum, 19, of Blacksburg, Va., was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Greek Row.

Student Gregory Trahan, 18, of Springfield, Va., was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday in front of Eagle Hall.

Student George Riggs, 19, of Lynchburg, Va., was arrested Sunday about 1:35 a.m. in the parking lot at Sigma Pi fraternity house on South Main Street.

Trespassing

Non-students James Williams III, 20, of Washington, D.C., and Carlton Maurice, 20, of Midlothian, Va., were charged with trespassing in Chappellear Hall about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, police said.

The men were in violation of the visitation rules at Chappellear Hall. No men are allowed in Chappellear between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturdays.

Campus police officers had seen the men previously and had warned them not to enter Chappellear. But when the officers checked later, they found the men in one of the suites in Chappellear.

The men said they were visiting a friend there, police said.

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courtfile

Student pleads guilty to damage

Student David Hastings pleaded guilty Jan. 21 to damaging a public building.

The charge had been reduced from arson in a plea bargain.

Judge John Paul sentenced Hastings to 90 days in jail, but the sentence was suspended. The case was heard in Rockingham County District Court.

Hastings also must pay the university for the damage he did by shoving a lighted piece of paper under a door in Shorts Hall Nov. 7.

Replacing a door costs about \$100, police said.

Hotel being built on Port Republic

By CARRIE LEONARD

A 103-room hotel is under construction behind the Train Station Restaurant on Port Republic Road less than a mile from JMU.

The hotel is on 1.44 acres of land owned by Charles Maphis Jr. of Harrisonburg.

The value of the hotel will be \$2.5 million, Maphis said. The appraisal of the building before its construction is "over \$2 million," Maphis said.

Maphis also is the general contractor of the building. "I'm talking with Quality Inn and Ramada Inn (about selling the hotel to them), but there is nothing definite yet," he said.

Maphis said the hotel will not be used to house

JMU students. "Do you know any that could pay hotel rates?" he said.

Those rates have not been set. Maphis said they will not be set until he finishes talking with representatives from hotel chains such as Quality Inn and Ramada Inn.

The four-story hotel will be constructed of factory-manufactured modular units. The units are being produced at a factory Maphis owns in Grottoes and will be delivered to the construction site by truck.

The modular units have steel frames and concrete floors. "It's something new being done on the east coast," Maphis said. "There are lots of wood modulars, but not steel."

Construction on the hotel's foundation began more than a month ago, but has been delayed because of weather conditions. The foundation will be completed in several weeks if the weather improves, according to Maphis.

The hotel will not have a restaurant. "I'll let the Train Station have all the restaurant business," Maphis said.

Maphis, who is retired, is an investor and developer in the "modular manufacturing business," he said.

He said might build other establishments in Harrisonburg after seeing how well his hotel works for him.

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Commuters to hold elections

Elections to replace five commuter SGA senators who have resigned this semester will be held Tuesday.

The elections will be held at the Commuter Student Committee office on the main floor of the Warren Campus Center, the CSC announced Tuesday.

The deadlines for submitting a declaration of intent is Friday at 5 p.m.

►The CSC announced it will hold a beach-themed film festival to raise food and clothes for the Salvation Army later this month.

The movies will be shown Feb. 20 noon to 6 p.m. and

Feb. 21 6 p.m. to midnight in Grafton-Stovall Theater.

An item of clothing or a can of food must be donated to see the movies.

CSC member Ben Garrett said last year's film festival, which featured a Pink Panther theme, raised \$900 of goods.

The CSC will spend \$305 sponsoring the festival.

►The CSC tabled Garrett's motion to begin the weekly CSC meetings at 4 p.m.. The meetings now start at 4:30 p.m.

— John Castaldi

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Inside Arts & People

By CHARLES TAYLOR

No pain, no gain. Students know this expression from the agony accompanying test time. Body builders, however, know the phrase from the agony of real pain, the physical ache that comes with achievement.

While most students here concentrate solely on the discomfort of academics, some now are trying the pain and strain of weightlifting.

About 50 women and 10 men sported sweat suits and attended a weightlifting clinic last week in the weight room in Godwin Hall. Led by senior Jeff Wilson, the clinic was sponsored by the Recreational Activities Office.

"If you don't have the will to really work, you're wasting your time," said Wilson, who coordinates the strength program for the athletic department.

Wilson fits the strapping portrayal of a dedicated weightlifter, though his manner in the clinic is patient, gentle and hospitable.

'To achieve, you must set a goal for yourself. This increases motivation. One's goal can be to lose or gain weight, or to shape and tone up. But you've got to be organized.'

From the beginning, Wilson stressed that women should not be afraid to participate in what traditionally has been an all-male sport. "Ladies, we're all built the same. What works for me works for you," he said.

And it has definitely worked for Wilson. Weighing in at 260 pounds, he has competed and triumphed in competitions around the state since the age of 15. He holds the Waynesboro Country Club's bench press record of 430 pounds as well as the dead lift record of a mighty 575 pounds.

"To achieve, you must set a goal for yourself. This increases motivation," Wilson said. One's goal can be to lose or gain weight, or to shape and tone up. "But you've got to be organized."

For the student eager to lose weight, "half the battle is at the table. You've got to eat sensibly. If you're used to eating a lot, decrease your food intake gradually. And don't order a JM's sub at 11 when you're going to bed at 11:30."

To gain weight, Wilson outlined a program of

six colossal meals a day:

Rise at 7:30 a.m. and devour three eggs, two or three glasses of milk and cereal with fruit. At 10 a.m., eat half of a sandwich and a piece of fruit with water.

For lunch at noon, eat bountiful portions of everything you can manage: two hamburgers, a salad, bread and butter, vegetables and milk.

At 3 p.m., eat another sandwich half and fruit, followed by dinner at 5 p.m., which should be as big as lunch.

At 9 p.m., have another half of a sandwich, fruit and some peanuts.

Then study, exercise or keep busy before rolling to bed.

After eating habits are in control, the second half of the battle begins — in the weightroom.

Wilson divided the toning process into three working areas: the chest, shoulders and back; the

legs and calves; and the torso. He explained the program he usually recommends for toning:

The bench press is used to build the chest, shoulders and back. Begin with three sets of eight to 10 repetitions at a comfortable weight.

On any machine, a burning sensation after several repetitions usually indicates potential for muscle growth — so the weight should be adjusted until this happens.

For leg and calf development, leg extensions and leg curls are done on a machine which forces weight onto all areas of the legs. Like the bench press, repetitions are performed in a program designed for each individual.

Finally, for tighter stomach muscles, Wilson recommends crunches, an updated version of the traditional sit-up.

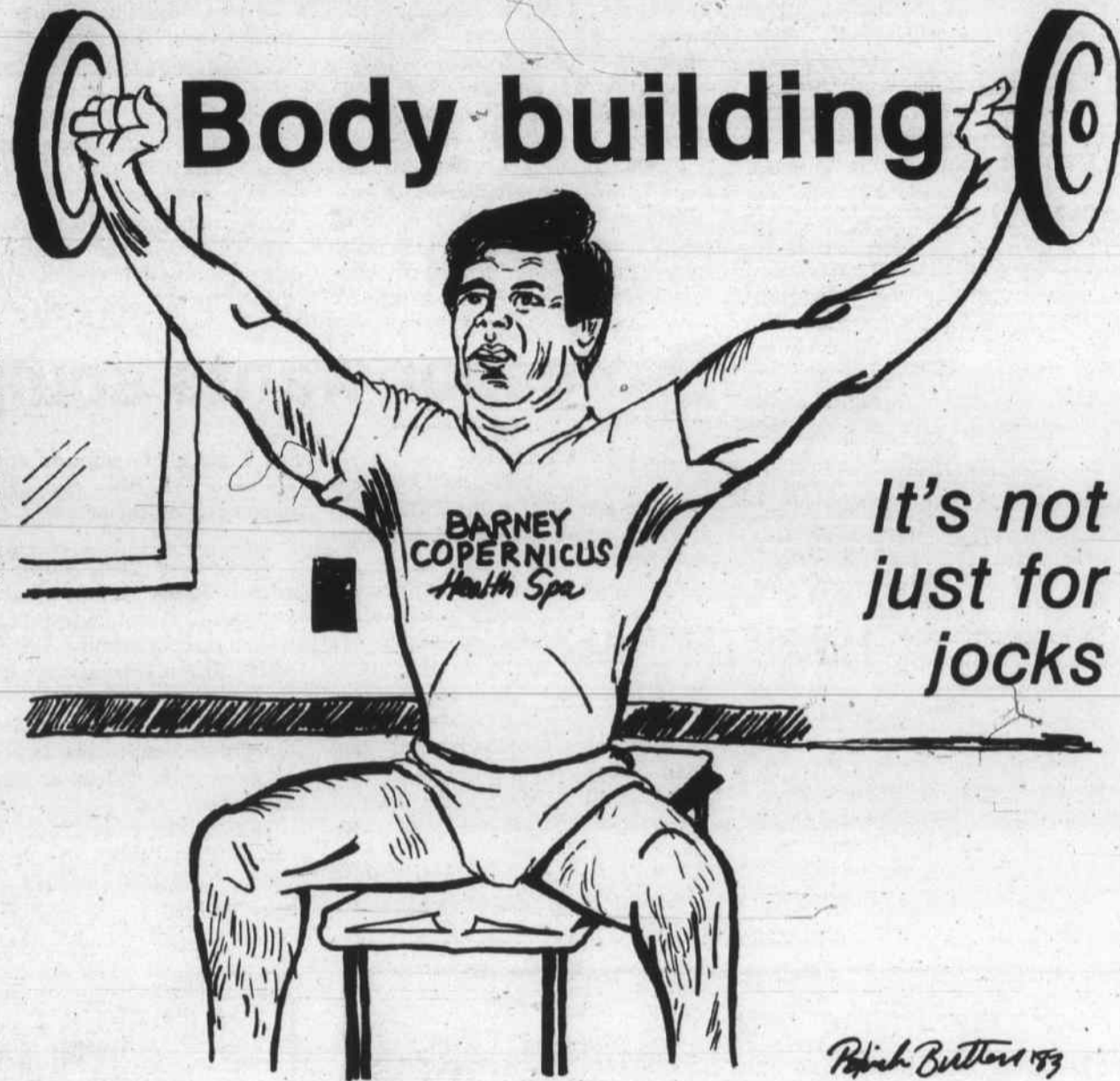
Crunches are done with the knees arched and feet flat on the floor. With hands behind your head, curl your back toward the knees — like the traditional sit-up — with elbows pointed forward. Hold this position for several seconds and repeat eight to 10 times.

Wilson advised a steady program of three, four or five days a week in the weight room. He stressed that body building should not be attempted without supervision.

The hours of the Godwin Hall weight room are 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

At the end of last week's clinic, Wilson scanned the crowd of hopeful faces and untuned bodies and said: "It's not easy, but the rewards are worthwhile."

"If you've spent the whole winter semester working out, and one person comes up to you and says, 'Hey, you look great,' then it's all worthwhile."



Interest tests aren't a total answer

By DIANE FIRESHEETS

"Students make a mistake in thinking that vocational tests will tell them what job they should do. There isn't any test that will do that," comments Dr. Teresa Gonzalez, director of the Counseling and Student Development Center located on the second floor of Alumnae Hall.

The tests that students may misinterpret as career selectors, are instead interest inventories which tell you how your interests match up with people in certain professions. So, the guy in a photography class who says he is taking the class because a test told him he would be good at photography may be fooling himself. His interests may be the same as many photographers, but his talents may not be.

The Counseling Center not only offers counseling in a group setting or one-on-one to help students explore their interests, abilities, preferences and values, and how they relate to specific careers.

Dr. Gonzalez explains that interest inventories summarize your highs and lows, your strong areas and weak areas, as well as your interests. The information gained from the inventories should make a student investigate further into career opportunities, gather information, weigh alternatives, and finally make a decision to take some action.

The center has three types of in-

terest inventories which are all based on identifying a pattern of interest in an individual. The Strong-Campbell Inventory focuses on specific careers. The Career Decision-Making Inventory focuses on broad categories of careers. The Self-Directed Search focuses more on the individual in different professions.

The Counseling Center also has some material available about occupations and what to do with a specific major. Counselors help students to begin the process of planning a career, and then send them to

Career Planning and Placement for more information on specific careers.

The Counseling Center has six professional staff members. Dr. Gonzalez has been the director for 1 1/2 years, and has been a staff member since 1975. She says many students use the center, but many more could.

The center provides primarily personal and academic counseling in areas such as weight and eating problems, homesickness, time management, stress, parental problems,

roommate conflicts, test anxiety and depression.

Dr. Gonzalez says that professional standards call for one counselor for each 1,000 students. Therefore her staff members often have full caseloads and more since JMU has a population of over 9,000.

A counselor's work load includes individual and group counseling as well as outreach programs in topics such as eating and self-image, study skills and rape awareness. Most of the staff members also teach classes at JMU.

Professor wants sculpture at JMU

By BRENDA BIONDO

Outdoor sculpture would be a very positive addition to the JMU campus, according to the head of the art department here.

"We have a beautiful campus, but it needs visual imagery to help identify what is happening within the university in regard to the visual arts," Dr. Jay Kain said.

Deterrants of putting sculpture on campus are both financial and bureaucratic, according to Kain and Dr. Donald McConkey, dean of the school of fine arts and communication.

"What we need are funds," Kain stressed. He said buying and install-

ing a piece of sculpture could cost between \$10,000 and \$100,000, depending on the artist.

McConkey said, however, that even if funds become available, no permanent sculpture could be installed on campus without the approval of the Virginia Art and Architectural Review Council.

The council must approve any permanent change to the exterior of a Virginia state college or university, McConkey said.

Getting the council's approval is the greatest barrier to overcome in getting sculpture installed on campus, he said.

A proposal to install a piece of outdoor artwork would have to be submitted to several JMU administrators and departments before being passed on to the council. The art department, McConkey, the director of the physical plant, President Ronald Carrier and the Board of Visitors all would have a say in the matter, according to Kain.

If sculpture is placed on campus, Kain said he would not be worried about the possibility of some individuals reacting negatively to it.

"Controversy on art is very healthy because it shows we are thinking, feeling and reacting," he said.

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STEPPIN' OUT



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best foot forward
in today's job market

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Table of Contents

Steppin' Out

Starting the Search

The Career Planning & Placement Center offers services for the career-seeking student.

3

Caps 'n' Gowns

As May approaches, some seniors express fear and anxiety about graduating, while others say they are ready to step out into the real world.

4

Knowing the Right People

It's not *what* you know, but *who* you know.

4

Across the Desk

A few hints on how to present yourself when sitting across from a prospective employer.

4-5

Lookin' Good

Looking your best can work to your advantage in today's competitive job market.

5

The Best & The Worst

Which fields lead to the best available careers? And which ones don't?

6

Job Outlook

Job analyst makes predictions for the future job market.

7

Steppin' Out

A Career Supplement to The Breeze

Editor	Sandy Stone
Editor Assistants	Ian Katz
Artist	Elena Munero
Photographers	Pat Butters
	Hank Ebert
	Greg Fletcher
	Gary Smith

Getting started

Placement center offers aid in career planning

By GWEN FARISS

The first step in the job search is the Career Planning & Placement office in Alumnae Hall.

Its main goal is to provide assistance to students planning their careers.

The office provides this assistance through services including individual counseling, workshops, on-campus recruiting and interviews, a career resources library, and the posting of available jobs, said director Thomas Nardi.

Although "the heaviest traffic comes from seniors because they are going out into the job market sooner, the office is open to all JMU students," Nardi said.

Most importantly in choosing a career is to "think about yourself first," Nardi advises. "Don't ask 'Where are jobs available?' but ask, 'Who am I? What do I like to do? Where are my talents, skills, and abilities?'" he said.

"There are always jobs for good people. People who have worked hard, excelled, know where they're headed, and have skills and motivation," Nardi said.

Beginning the freshman year, students can come to the office for individual career counseling. They can discuss any career concerns they might have about a profession. They also can use the center to help choose a major.

Also available is a career resources library that provides students with

information about majors and careers. Tapes and jobs listings are available. The library is in the office.

Workshops are held each semester on topics such as job-hunting methods, writing job objectives, preparing for an interview, writing resumes, and completing applications.

Through on-campus recruiting and interviews, "an avenue is provided for students to make contact with employers," Nardi said.

Representatives from different companies visit the campus to discuss career opportunities with students.

CP&P also will set up interviews for students who are interested in a representative's company.

Credential files are kept for seniors and sent to prospective employers on the student's request.

Employees from CP&P critique resumes Thursdays 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on a walk-in basis.

The heart of the program is to "teach techniques which students can use in assessing a career and how to get a job once they graduate," Nardi said.

"We don't get jobs for students. Students get jobs for themselves," he said.

"We teach them job-hunting skills. We teach people to analyze their skills, abilities, and interests and help them find jobs when they graduate. We help students understand the job market so that they can go out and get a job," he said.



Career Planning & Placement director Thomas Nardi looks on as senior Bruce Bogart works in the CP&P library.

Programs offered

This series of programs is designed to teach students to compete in today's job market. Students must sign up for the series in the CP&P office, and then will be told where each program will be held.

► Getting Your Act Together

This will cover writing a job objective, effective job hunting methods and preparing for the interview.

Feb. 9, 10 a.m.; Feb. 17, 1:45 p.m.

► Resume Writing

Describes the purpose and types of resumes, and discusses the format of the cover letter.

Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 11, 10 a.m.; Feb. 22, 1:45 p.m.; March 17, 3 p.m.

► How To Get Your Foot In The Door

Deals with the obstacles a student might face in getting an interview.

Feb. 14, 9 a.m.; Feb. 23, 1:45 p.m.; Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.; March 22, 3 p.m.

► Interview Preparation

Covers the interview process step-by-step.

Feb. 7, 4 p.m.; Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 16, 10 a.m.; March 23, 3 p.m.; March 29, 9:30 a.m.

► Writing Applications for Teaching Positions

Some do's and don'ts for teaching applications.

Feb. 16, 1:45 p.m.; March 3, 10:45 a.m.

CP&P's resume tips

"Resumes don't get jobs, but they do get interviews."

Thomas Nardi, director of Career Planning and Placement, gave some tips on writing resumes.

"Resumes are one tool used in job hunting," Nardi said. But because employers see so many, a resume "has to stand out. It has to be exceptional."

A good resume is "visually appealing and well organized," he said.

Nardi gave these guidelines for resume writing:

► Organize your thoughts.

► The resume should be typed on 8 and one-half x 11-inch paper.

► Check grammar, spelling and punctuation.

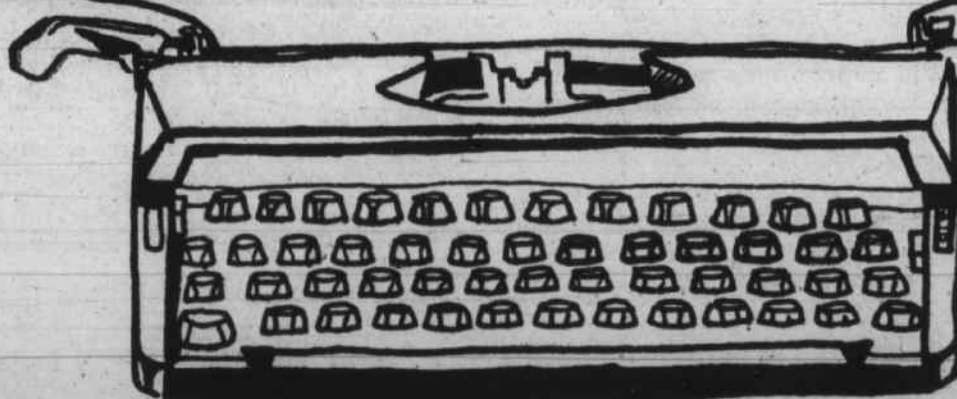
► List accomplishments and successes.

► Make it personal. The resume shouldn't sound like it has been copied from a book.

The CP&P office holds workshops on resume writing.

CP&P will critique resumes on a walk-in basis on Thursdays 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

— Gwen Fariss





The Interview

Some

By **CONSTANCE WALKER**

First impressions are lasting ones in the job race.

So when you're sitting nervously in front of the desk of a prospective employer, it is important to make the interview work to your advantage.

Convince the potential employer you are the best choice for the position. And there are many ways to do this.

► **Research.**

You might be out of school, but you still need to do your homework.

"Find out as much as possible about that company's financial status, the department you might be working in, your future boss, and even the person who will be conducting the interview," said Clifford Walker Jr., regional plant manager for the Southern Pacific Communications branch in Dallas, Texas.

Walker hires technical employees with

communications or electrical engineering backgrounds.

Research could familiarize you with the company and display your interest in the company, he said.

► **Punctuality.**

Arriving about 10 minutes before the start of the interview is to your advantage, Walker said. "But arriving too early can hurt your chances for the job. I wouldn't recommend getting to an interview any earlier than 15 minutes ahead of schedule," he said. "Otherwise the interviewer may feel pressured and uncomfortable."

Don't break an appointment, said Barbara Davenport, executive manager of Bent Tree Country Club in Dallas. "Rescheduling interviews makes most interviewers leery of the person. Breaking an appointment is a sign of irresponsibility."

► **Appearance.**

"Neat appearance cannot be overem-

phasized," said Bill D. Bent Tree Country Club, many of our employees are members in person.

"If you like pink socks, too, but I suggest wear to an inter-

pearance is extremely important. But even in a position, require direct contact with appropriate dress at an interview, he said.

Walker agreed. "Appearance you want to give an impression. Clothes have a lot to do with



Graduation

Seniors express their thoughts

By **LISA JENNINGS**

Graduation.

A time when the graduate ends his almost-lifelong identity as a student, leaves behind those years when the tuition, blood pressure, and suicide rates are so high, and enters what is so

mysteriously known as . . . the real world.

"It's like the twilight zone, entering a new dimension in time. I feel like Rod Serling," said an accounting major who graduated last May.

"I'm scared . . . I'm not ready for the real world," said Sandy Draper, a social work major with only one credit to complete before she graduates.

A post-graduate education is becoming more and more in demand. It makes students wonder if an undergraduate degree is enough.

"I'm scared to death," said senior Jolene Dancey. "I'm an art history major, and there are no jobs in anything, much less museums. I'll probably end up in grad school, which is not what I want to do."

Loretta Bryant graduated with a degree in home economics education last May. She is employed at a Wendy's restaurant in Winchester, but she might come back to JMU for graduate school.

"I feel young . . . I've just graduated from

college and everyone else has so much more experience, so many more degrees," Bryant said.

Patty Redd graduated with a degree in library science and English. She said, "Being a December graduate, there was no ceremony. So the fact that I'm a graduate is sometimes very elusive. I went to look for jobs and, having a liberal arts education, I felt very unemployable."

Yet, with all the decision making about the future, the thoughts of saying goodbye, and the last attempts to raise the grade point average, a senior slowly gets prepared for this final step.

"I'm ready, I'm excited. I'm ready to move on. Four years here has been nice, but I want a change," said senior Mike Garrett, a psychology major.

Senior Trish Mooney, a biology major, said, "Before, I used to think that I would not want to graduate, but I think that when it comes, I'll be ready."

Mike Long, a management information systems major, has been here five years. "All the guys I hung around with left last year, and I felt bad when they left," he said. "So this year it will be good to get out."

Senior Sandy Wall, an early childhood and elementary education major, doesn't have a teaching job yet, but she said, "I'm looking forward to moving on, getting a job, and getting settled."

Lucy Traynham said she was "ready to

Please See **GRADUATION** Page 7 ►

Connections may help in job searching

By **BECKY SANDRIDGE**

Connections.

Make them. Keep them.

About 30 percent of people who seek jobs find them through connections, wrote Richard Bolles in his book *What Color Is Your Parachute?*

Knowing people can help get your foot in the door of a job. Student Pat Hamilton was employed as a paid intern by Channel 12 in Richmond last summer. Hamilton said she had to complete an application for the job, but she admitted, "I knew people there."

Hamilton also has been employed by WHSV-TV 3 in Harrisonburg.

"That was through my father," she said. Arthur Hamilton is the general manager and president of WHSV.

Hamilton said she did professional-level work there. "At first I did secretarial work. Then I later moved to the production department, and ran audio and camera for the news," she said.

Mike Mercil, former director of personnel of the Youth for Understanding Student Exchange program in Washington, D.C., said "A good idea to keep in mind is to stay in contact with people you meet, whether it be friends, teachers or former co-workers," he said. "You never know who could turn out to be your boss."

Sportscaster Paul Davis of WHSV said, "A guy at one station knew my brother, (J.J. Davis, a sportscaster in Wilmington, N.C.) so he knew I would be good."

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"Analyze what impres-
ve and dress accordingly.
to say about a person.

"For instance, blues suggest strong, ag-
gressive attitudes while browns portray a
very submissive character," Walker ex-
plained.

►Habits and mannerisms.

The manner you conduct yourself is
under careful scrutiny, Walker said. "You
want to display and accentuate your
favorable points during the interview. Any
hint of a negative characteristic will be con-
firmed as such in the eyes of the inter-
viewer.

"You may be a smoker, but smoking
during an interview, even if offered, is not
recommended. If you like to wear pink
socks, that's OK too, but I wouldn't sug-
gest wearing them to an interview."

►Attitude.

Davenport said she thinks a person
should decide the type of disposition and at-
titude he or she wants to display at the inter-
view.

"A job at Bent Tree requires some ag-

gressiveness because you are working with
the public and trying to sell the club. So-
meone with too much ambition is actually
overqualified for a job here since the en-
vironment is small, and room for advance-
ment is limited."

Walker said, "Being too ambitious or
eager might give the interviewer the feeling
you are after his job. But you always want
some aggressiveness in your dress and con-
versation because it shows interest."

The type of interview will differ in dif-
ferent job areas.

Davenport and Walker lean toward a
conversational format. Thirty minutes to
one-hour interviews are typical.

Walker advised a last pitch.

"About two to three days after the inter-
view, send the interviewer a letter telling
him-her how much you enjoyed the inter-
view and how good the company sounds to
you. This not only serves as a refresher, but
also leaves a good last impression."



by SANDY STONE

A person's appearance can be a plus in obtain-
ing a job.

But appearance includes many factors,
such as grooming, neatness, dress and physical at-
tractiveness.

While some businesses might want the stylish up-
-to-date look, others might want the clean, neat and
conservative look.

And some might want both.

"I'm looking for a little bit of everything," said a
spokesman from the Washington Central Employ-
ment office for IBM, which hires computer salespeo-
ple.

"Neat business attire, physical attractiveness,
well-groomed. A complete package of a little bit of
each," he said. "How do they say in the college quiz
- All of the above?"

He said he thinks a person's appearance is of
primary importance in sales positions.

"It certainly is going to make a difference. If
you're in a selling position, and you're representing
your company, appearance is very important."

Jim Poulos, an accounting manager of the food
services department at Marriot Corporation in
Bethesda, Md., said he looks for a person who is
well-groomed.

Poulos said he would not hire a person based on
just a person's physical attractiveness.

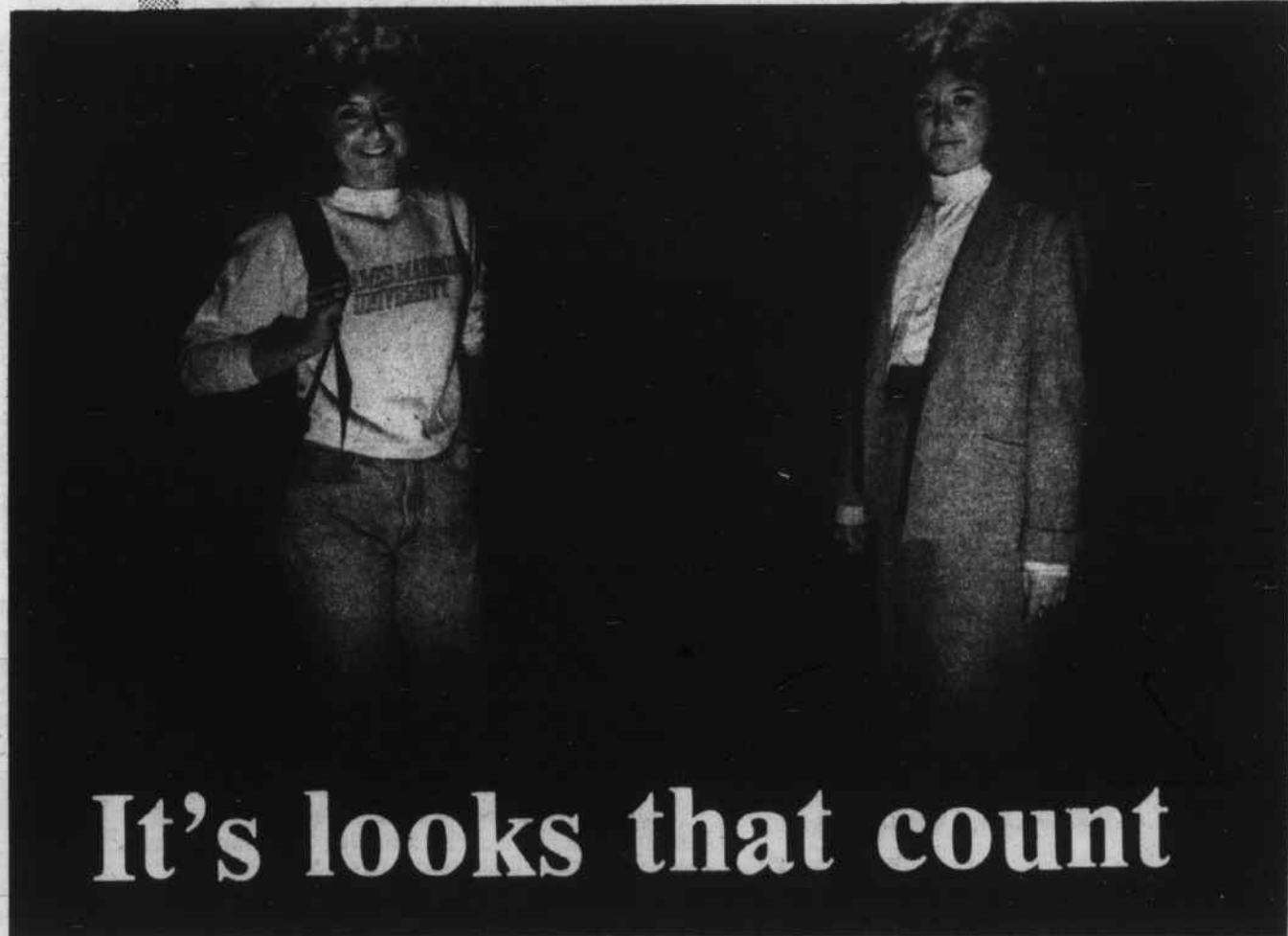
"If someone came in un-groomed, I would make it
mark against them. But if someone had acne, that
would not matter."

Poulos said the top qualities he looks for in an ap-
-plicant are intelligence, confidence, initiative and the
ability to communicate well.

Neatness also plays a big part in the real estate
field, said Tom Stevens, a Virginia branch manager
for Shannon and Luchs real estate company.

"Neatness is one of the prime concerns," he said.
"A neat, up-to-date look is important in a real estate
sales position, he said.

Another Virginia branch manager of Shannon and



It's looks that count

Luchs, Walter Adamson, agreed.

"Real estate salespeople come in
all shapes and sizes. It doesn't mat-
ter if they're fat or thin, but they
must be well-groomed and present-
able."

Dress is important in real estate
sales positions, he said. "But not
right out of Saks Fifth Avenue. It is
possible to be overdressed. You
should be dressed in a way that you

can relate to your customers, and
not make them feel uncomfortable."

Adamson said he usually looks
for a person who has a friendly man-
ner.

"Some people come across very
friendly, others like a cold fish," he
said. "We're looking for someone
with a twinkle in their eye, a nice
smile — someone who seems to en-
joy relating to other people.

But in the television field, physical

attractiveness, as well as neatness
and dress, are important, according
to Ken McNulty, news director of
WHSV-TV 3.

"We look for an appearance we
feel is not offensive. The viewers can
be turned off by someone on the air.

"We don't go with blue jeans," he
said. "And beards and mustaches
are okay, but we don't want anyone
growing them on the air. It looks
scruffy."

Most wanted employee: *The computer systems analyst*

By JOHN CASTALDI

In today's competitive job market, a college graduate with a background in computers and business will have a distinct advantage.

As banks, accounting firms and most businesses begin to rely more on computers, the need for people trained in computer work increases.

The number of computer-related job openings is expected to increase by 89.9 percent in the 1980s, according to the Bureau of Labor statistics of 1982.

The most wanted employee in the next 10 years will be the computer systems analyst. The number of systems analyst jobs in the 1980s is expected to increase by 107.8 percent.

Pam Daignault, a senior account executive for an employment agency in Washington, D.C. called Management Recruiters International, said jobs dealing with computer systems are the "hottest" in today's job market. "Marketing is turning toward people with both accounting and systems backgrounds. In the next five years everything will be systems oriented."

Daignault said the trend in hiring is to look for people with a combination of business backgrounds. She said many recruiters are looking

for people with managerial information and general business, or accounting and marketing backgrounds.

The need for systems analysts and engineers is increasing as advancements are made in computer capabilities in accounting, telecommunications and science. The influx of computers into these fields also is expected to bolster the need for computer programmers 49 to 60 percent.

The engineering field is prospering from the computer boom.

Electrical engineering openings are expected to increase 51.2 percent in the 1980s due to computer industry growth. But increasing electronic communication, military electronics and electronic consumer goods also will call for electrical engineers.

Aerospace engineers also will be in demand in the 1980s.

Growing technology in military and commercial aircraft is expected to cause the number of aerospace engineering jobs to increase from 43 to

52 percent. But there still will be fewer openings in aerospace engineering than in the larger electronic engineering field.

Graduates with specific technological background or business backgrounds will be the most wanted.

But regardless of where a person's business concentration lies, a background in computers is advised.

Dr. Mervin Wingfield, JMU's accounting and finance department head, said the number of people graduating with accounting degrees is more than the number of available jobs.

Still, employers are impressed by accounting degrees, Daignault said. As businesses attempt to improve their budgets, prospective employees who have accounting degrees will be needed in all aspects of the business world.

According to labor department statistics,

Please See BEST Page 7 ▶



Teaching

*Most desks
are filled*

By STEVE CHURCH

Unemployment. Ten percent, 8.5 percent, 55 percent. What difference does it make to us so safely in the midst of our college education?

But like it or not, those of us soon entering the work force face a one in 10 chance of becoming a statistic.

But we can protect ourselves from the unemployment line by preparing for a career with greatly expanding opportunities, and steering clear of the ones with decreasing opportunities.

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor indicate that careers in teaching will have the fewest positions open in the next eight years: (numbers are percentage change in available positions in 1990 compared to 1978)

▶ Graduate assistants for colleges and universities (-16.5)

▶ Secondary school teachers (-12.9)

▶ College and university teachers (-9.8)

The Occupational Outlook Quarterly for spring 1982 also cites teaching as a career with decreasing opportunities.

The Quarterly says decreasing enrollment and budgetary constraints are causes for these drops.

Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of education and human services at JMU, agreed that opportunities

for teachers will not increase in the next few years.

He added his advice for anyone entering the teaching field. "Be selective," and choose an area that will have expanding opportunities.

The Quarterly states the job outlook looks favorable for certain specialized areas of teaching — special education, vocational-technical, math, and natural and physical science.

Well-thought-out selectivity also is the advice of Pam Daignault, a senior account executive for an employment agency in Washington, D.C. called Management Recruiters International.

"You need to get a more specific education and veer away from a general liberal arts," Daignault said.

She said people with degrees in areas such as English and political science are being passed over by prospective employers — unless that person has the degree linked with a specific science or business area.

"Standards are higher and competition is greater. Your track record — even in school — is very important," she said.

Daignault summed up the situation simply: "If you're the best, you'll find a job no matter what field you're in. But you can't sit on your butt. You have to go in, know what you're doing and commit yourself. Man or woman, the opportunities are there."

Job opportunities look dismal

By GREG HENDERSON

What is the average American's greatest worry? Death? Taxes? Public speaking? — No.

According to a Gallup poll conducted in April, Americans' greatest worry is — unemployment.

For many students graduating in May, that worry may be well founded, according to a labor economist for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ann Kahl explained from her Washington office that nationally, students from the liberal arts will have a difficult time landing a job in their fields within six months after graduation.

"The liberal arts graduate has to anticipate a period of adjustment that a person in a more vocation-oriented area doesn't," she said.

By adjustment period she means accepting that, at first, their diploma means very little. The adjustment period might include working in a clerical or food service position in which a college degree might not be necessary.

It will be "a year or two before they (many liberal arts majors) settle down to something" in their field, she said.

"Liberal arts graduates eventually find (jobs they want) but it takes longer," she said.

Students in "vocation-oriented" fields, including business, health, computers and other technological fields, have less to worry about, she said.

These areas are where the jobs and money are. Kahl is not a soothsayer. Her predictions and those of the bureau are based on a careful analysis of labor statistics, trends, history and economic charts.

But Kahl warned that many published projections for the 1980s were based on specific assumptions about the economy that have not occurred.

"The current recession had really not set in," and was not figured into many of the predictions, she said.

In most cases the recession means fewer jobs than were predicted.

Unless the economy makes some quick strides, this will be a tough year for many new college graduates.

Not all the news is bad. Kahl said a college degree especially is important now.

"There's no question that a college graduate is in a much better position" than someone without a degree.

"Many employers are using college graduation as a screening device," and will not consider an applicant without a degree, Kahl said.

Debbie Sprinkle, another analyst for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said unemployment for college graduates was 4.2 percent in March, compared to 16.7 percent for those without a high school diploma.

For some, the news is *much* better.

Many engineering and computer science majors can decide for whom they will work, and can do so immediately upon graduation.

An Editorial Research Report from May states, "Salaries being offered to these students reflect the demand: \$21,000-\$30,000 for engineers and \$22,575 for computer science majors."

"In gross numbers," the report states, "the greatest demand will be for computer programmers."

"... There are expected to be 500,000 positions for programmers in 1990, up from 247,000 in 1978." Most other areas of the computer fields will have extensive growth also.

Kahl said high employment also can be expected in some health areas, especially professional ones like doctors and nurses.

In a larger context, Kahl said there will be "a continuation on the trend of the past 10 years, with 25 percent oversupply of college graduates."

How grads fared in their fields

By GREG HENDERSON

An extensive study was conducted with 1977 college graduates to determine how those in specific fields were faring in the job market.

The study looked at how many graduates opted for further education, and how many of the others had found jobs requiring a college degree after six months.

Ann Kahl, a labor economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the 1977 results are the latest from such a study, but many results mirror today's job market.

Here are specifics, with comments from Kahl:

► Art

45 percent of art majors looking for jobs had found college level work within six months.

About 12 percent went on for further education.

► Biology and Chemistry

Almost half went to medical or graduate schools. 70 percent of those seeking work requiring a college degree found it.

► Business

72 percent found work within six months. Business majors are in strong demand despite the recession, Kahl said.

► Communications

70 percent found jobs within six months. 14 percent stayed in school.

► English

72 percent found work requiring a college degree within six months. Graduate school attracted 31 percent.

► History

54 percent found work requiring a diploma within six months.

Many majors were working in clerical areas while 28 percent went for more schooling.

► Home Economics

61 percent found college-level work, and 13 percent opted for graduate school.

► Math

72 percent found math-related jobs within six months, and 31 percent continued schooling.

► Nursing

Projections show 100 percent of students with four years of college and nursing certification can find jobs, Kahl said.

► Physical Education

81 percent found jobs. 14 percent were in graduate school.

► Political science

65 percent found work within six months. Political science majors are "typically pre-law," and 55 percent went for more schooling.

Best

► Continued from Page 6

available accounting jobs are expected to increase from 25 to 30 percent in the 1980s.

Certified Public Accountants will receive the highest-paying jobs. "It's always more desirable if we find someone with a CPA," Daignault said.

Labor statistics also show an increase of 54.2 percent in jobs for economists; 64.5 percent in tax preparer jobs; and 27 percent increase in bank manager positions.

The statistics foresee a 132.4 percent in available jobs for paralegal personnel.

Employees are in demand in the medicine field, Daignault said. She said there is a shortage of doctors and other medical professionals.

Labor statistics project a 57 percent increase in

the number of openings in the dental assistant and hygienists fields. Professional nurse openings are expected to increase by 50.3 percent.

Openings for occupational therapists who work with mentally, physically and emotionally disabled people are expected to increase by 63 to 70 percent; physical therapist openings are expected to increase by 57.6 percent; and speech and hearing therapist openings are expected to increase by 54.5 percent. Labor statistics indicate job opening increases for potential architects, veterinarians and geologists.

The Maryland Department of Resources included secretaries, sales clerks and health service administrators among a list of the 20 best professions to enter in coming years.

Daignault advised students to get job training regardless of the field they want to enter. "Any outside career development is good. Practical experience is always going to enhance a degree."

Graduation

► Continued from Page 4

plunge out into the world" when she graduated in May. With a degree in public health, she now is working for an insurance company in Richmond.

But some people would like to stay within the sheltered existence of college forever.

Senior Rich Butterworth, a double major in political science and communication arts, said, "College is a secure environment. It's hard to be completely excited about leaving that security and the friends involved there."

A lot about graduating is difficult. Some might even call it traumatic. When May rolls around, the lifestyles of many carefree seniors will come to an end.

But for them, the end is really just the beginning.

Extra Education

Students, employers, disagree about grad school

By CAY FULTZ

Is graduate school worth the extra time and effort?

Does it help students land the jobs they want? Here are responses from several business representatives in Richmond.

"We have our own training course and we would hire on the basis of how well they did on that, regardless of degree," said Pat Richardson, office manager of a Prudential Insurance Company branch.

"I'm going to hire the best qualified person for the job," said Donne Mahler, employment supervisor for *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Mahler said she does not hire mostly college graduates. She also said she would not hire someone with a graduate degree over someone with an undergraduate degree or someone without any degrees.

She said she looks for experience.

William Bonesteel Sr., proprietor of Bonesteel and Bonesteel Accounting Services, said he does not prefer college graduates to college undergraduates.

"I think genuinely what small businesses look for is someone who cares," he said.

Robert Raynor, management recruiter for the main office branch of United Virginia Bank, said the position and level of responsibility of a job



'You have to have a master's degree to get a job (in speech therapy) in this state.'

GRAD STUDENT CATHY SWIFT

determine whether a college degree is necessary.

For a trainee position, "A degree tells us they're trainable," he said.

For higher positions in the bank, mostly college graduates are hired, he said.

Six hundred and thirty-four graduate students were enrolled here last semester.

JMU graduate students have different reasons for enrolling in graduate school.

"I knew it would make it easier to get a job," said Mike McCarthy, who completed his graduate work at JMU in August, 1981.

McCarthy earned an undergraduate degree in marketing management at JMU before earning his M.B.A. in business administration in 1981.

McCarthy now is employed by Xerox in Roslyn, Va., as a sales representative.

He estimated he would earn about \$35,000 this year. He began working for Xerox in September, 1981.

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," McCarthy said. "So I just decided to hang around. I figured it would help me out along the road."

McCarthy said 40 to 50 people were interviewed for the job.

He also said of his graduate experience, "I learned a lot."

He said he thinks a graduate degree helps people start at a higher position or a higher salary.

Tammy Tipton, a graduate-assistant teaching dance, said, "I was just interested in pursuing the study of dance further."

She eventually wants to go into her own dance-teaching business. She said she entered graduate school because she needed more experience, contacts, and exposure to different styles of dance.

Sherry Vos, an assistant-graduate teaching health, said she enrolled in graduate school for personal improvement. She said she did not think graduate school would help her find a job.

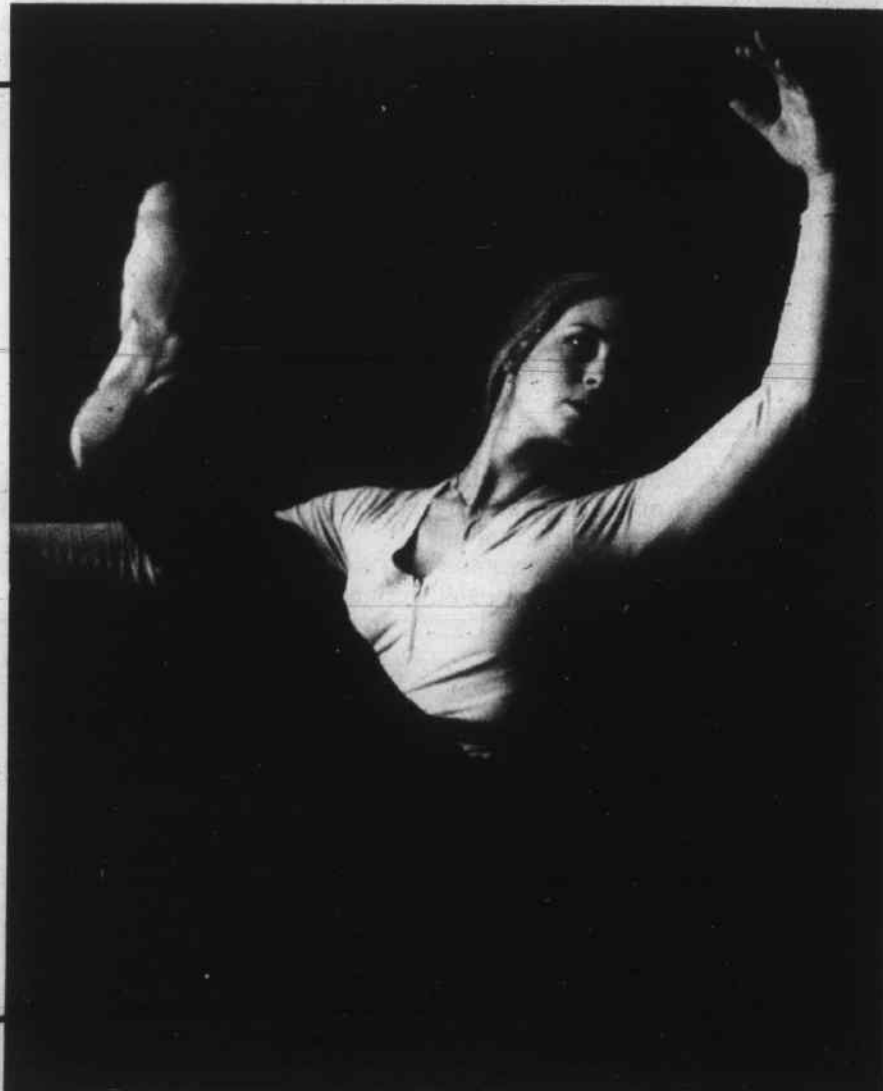
"People are looking for hands-on experience," she said.

Nancy Henry, a graduate-teaching assistant in physical education, said she is in graduate work because she needs a master's degree to remain a certified teacher in New York.

Henry said she thinks graduate school will help her find a job. "There are jobs open. You just have to find them," she said.

Cathy Swift, a speech therapy graduate student, said she enrolled because it will result in better pay when she gets a job.

She also thinks she did not have much of a choice. "You have to have your master's degree to get a job (in speech therapy) in this state."



Tammy Tipton is a graduate assistant teaching dance. She says she entered grad school to get more experience, contacts and exposure to different dance styles.

Sports

First-hand view of the 'Super' Redskins

By EDDIE ROGERS

Hail to the Redskins! Hail victory. . .

On a trip to Pasadena in which everything that could go wrong did, Mr. Murphy and his law took Sunday off, allowing the Redskins to win Super Bowl XVII and make my four-day trip a pleasant one.

Things got off to a bad start Friday evening when my Uncle Jimmy and I discovered that our plane, like most of the others going to the west coast, was overbooked by 100 people.

Jimmy got the last boarding pass and I didn't get one, so we had to take a later flight.

The main inconvenience stemming from this mishap was arriving in Los Angeles four hours late and missing the L.A. nightlife.

Saturday morning we were going to tour Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Universal Studios — but we missed the bus by 10 minutes.

The tour agency sent someone to pick us up and take us to meet the group at a restaurant where they were eating lunch. When we arrived, only one space remained.

After all that bad luck, the Redskins had to win and Sunday did prove to be Murphy's day of rest — or maybe he was just at home watching the game on television with 800 million others.

Our bus full of rowdies arrived at the Rose Bowl 2½ hours before kickoff so Jimmy and I had plenty of time grab a beer, find our seat and take some pictures.

Our seats were on the Redskins' goal line, four rows from the field. Great seats — except most of the scoring took place at the other end of the field.

The most exciting scenes at our end were Alvin Garrett being tackled after gaining 44 yards on a reverse and Fulton Walker returning a kickoff for a touchdown.



Both occurred close enough to me that I could hear the grunts of the exhausted players and the colliding of pads and helmets.

From the start it was evident the Redskin fans were much louder than the Dolphin fans. We simply out screamed, out yelled, out sang and out cheered our Miami counterparts.

Even through the first three quarters, which went mainly Miami's way, the Redskin fans made use of every opportunity to sing a chorus of "Hail to the Redskins." Very few knew the words, but I did, and I sang as loud as possible.

At the end of the third quarter, however, every Redskin fan had to feel the way I did. The Skins were down 17-13 and for the first time in the playoffs, I was worried about the game's outcome.

But when John Riggins ran 43 yards for a touchdown with 10 minutes all of my anxieties were relieved and the Redskin crazies struck up yet another chorus of the team fight song.

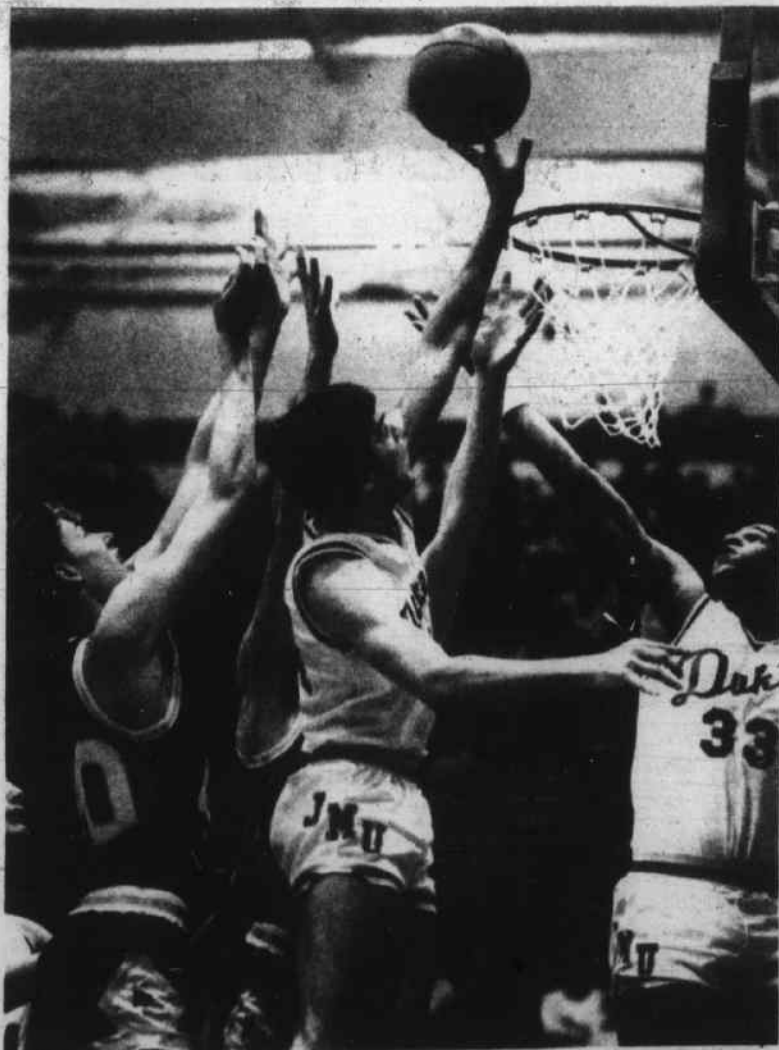
After Charlie Brown's touchdown catch late in the game iced the Washington victory, the Redskin fans erupted. I sang non-stop until the chants of "We're no. 1" started, and then I joined in on those.

The dancing in the aisles and on the seats, the singing of "Hail to the Redskins" and the chants of "We're no. 1" were something to behold.

Not even the maniacs that were left behind in Georgetown could match the level of enthusiasm generated in the Rose Bowl. I was proud to take part.

The game was over for almost 30 minutes before Jimmy and I could bring ourselves to leave our seats. Like all of the other Redskin fans — some of whom stayed for two hours — I had just watched a dream come true.

The memories of being at that Super Bowl will never disappear and the echos of "Hail to the Redskins" will never be silenced.



David Dupont had eight points, four rebounds and four assists in Monday's loss to ODU. (File photo)

Dukes search for offense; host powerful New Orleans

Hacking Around

with Steve Lockard

Somewhere between Williamsburg Saturday afternoon and Norfolk Monday night, the JMU basketball team lost something very important — its offense.

Where did it go? Well, nobody's real sure, but the Dukes, now 10-8, better find it very quickly.

For the six games prior to the Old Dominion game Monday, JMU was averaging 70.3 points per game. But against the Monarchs, the Dukes' offensive performance was bad. *Very bad.*

"I really don't have any answers," said JMU coach Lou Campanelli following the Dukes' 58-43 loss to ODU. "As a coach, I'm completely bewildered."

"We don't shoot, then we don't block out. We played a good 15 minutes, then it was all downhill."

And a steep hill it was. After taking a 19-12 lead with 5:17 left in the half, things

started to get bad. ODU outscored JMU 12-4 to take a 24-23 halftime lead.

The second-half was much worse as the Dukes shot just 26 percent from the field and lost control of the game.

After the game, Dan Ruland, who led JMU with 16 points, wanted to take the blame for the Dukes' loss. Forget it. Ruland is the least of JMU's worries right now.

Ruland said he had let the team down by "missing a lot of easy shots inside."

Granted, Ruland didn't have the greatest performance of his life (eight of 22 from the floor), but the fact is he was one of the only JMU players that looked to score.

For example, Dave Dupont, after going five for six against William and Mary Saturday and hitting his first three shots against ODU, stopped shooting. Despite having made eight of his last nine shots, he went 19 minutes without even attempting a shot. Why?

Dupont is just one of several JMU players that seemed hesitant to shoot against ODU.

See HACKING, page 13

James leads women to first victory of 1983

It took nine tries, but the James Madison University women's basketball team finally won a game in 1983.

The Dukes whipped Virginia Commonwealth University 66-38 Tuesday night in the Convocation Center as three JMU players scored in double figures.

JMU last won a game 58 days ago when the Dukes defeated George Washington University on Dec. 5, 1982.

Sophomore center Michele James scored 17 points and pulled down 16 rebounds — both game-highs — to lead JMU. Sophomore guard Sue Manelski had 14 points and and freshman Sue Flynn added 11 points.

Forward Lisa Kipple was the only VCU player in double figures with 12 points.

JMU is now 5-13 and VCU is 4-8. This was the 10th straight victory over VCU for the Dukes.

After opening up a 13-10 lead early in the first half, the JMU defense held the Rams scoreless for the next eight minutes and JMU increased its lead to 30-17.

The Dukes' tenacious, swarming defense pressured VCU into a 29 percent performance from the field and forced 16 turnovers in the first half.

For the game, VCU made 28 turnovers and shot just 30 percent from the field.

"We spent 60 percent of our practice time this week on defense," said JMU coach Shelia Moorman. "We reaped the benefits tonight. It was definitely our best defensive game since Christmas."

At the half JMU led 30-14 behind nine points and eight rebounds by James and seven points by Flynn.

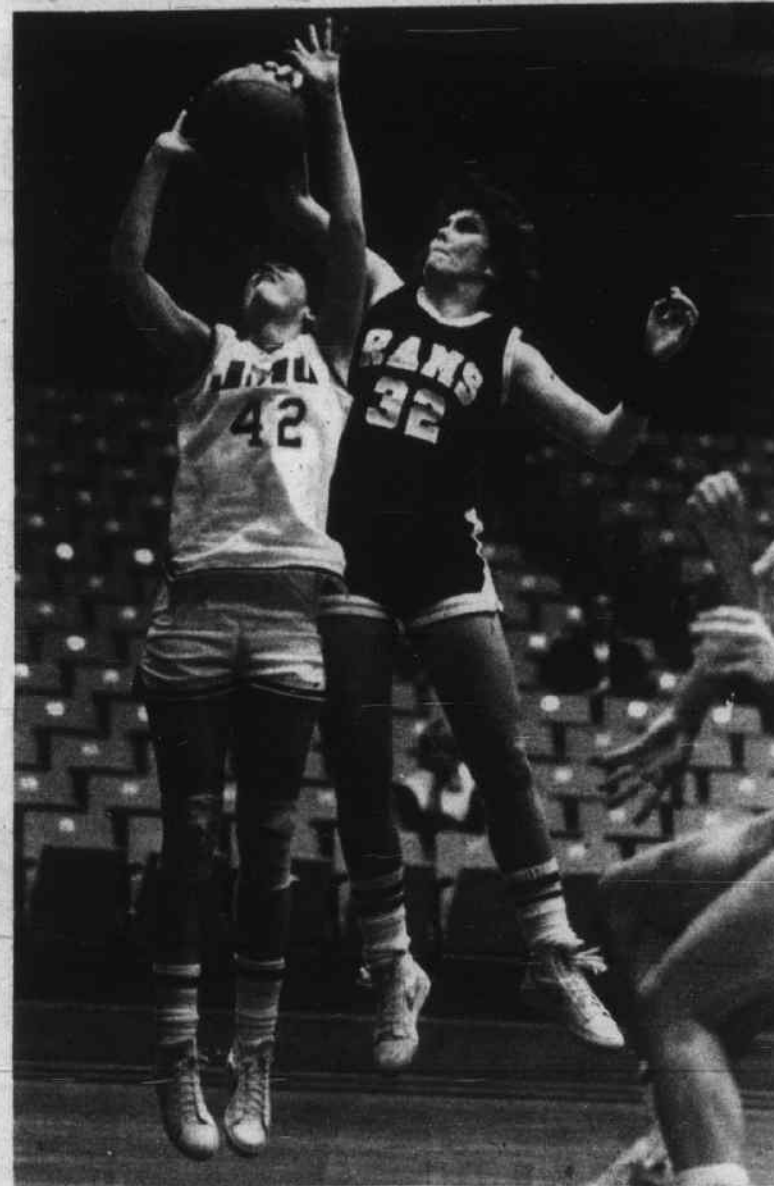
VCU never was able to cut the lead to

Inge makes commitment

Anthony Inge, a 6-foot-3 guard from Martinsville, Va., has made a verbal commitment to attend JMU.

Inge is the second player to make a commitment to the JMU basketball program. Kevin Sutton, a 6-foot point guard from Falls Church, Va., signed a JMU scholarship in November.

Inge, a four-year starter for George Washington Carver High School, is leading the Foothills District in scoring with a 24.6 average.



JMU's Lori Marsden has her shot blocked by VCU's Rachel Jordan. (Photo by Chris Splvey)

sportsfile

Schedule

FRIDAY

► **Fencing** — at William and Mary, 6 p.m.
► **Men's gymnastics** — Jacksonville State, Godwin Hall, 7:30 p.m.
► **Women's gymnastics** — East Tennessee State University, College of William and Mary, Godwin Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

► **Men's basketball** — University of New Orleans, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.
► **Women's basketball** — East Carolina University, Convocation Center, 2 p.m.
► **Men's swimming** — Towson State, Shippensburg State College, Savage Natatorium, 2 p.m.
► **Men's track** — at VMI Winter Relays, 10 a.m.
► **Women's track** — at Princeton Relays, noon.
► **Wrestling** — Princeton University, Harvard University, Boston University at Princeton, noon.

SUNDAY

► **Women's swimming** — at Sweet Briar College Diving Invitational, 11 a.m.

MONDAY

► **Fencing** — at Randolph Macon Women's College, 5:30 p.m.

Fencing

Fencers whp Lynchburg

The JMU women's fencing team easily defeated Lynchburg College Tuesday night 13-3 in Godwin Hall.

The win improves JMU's record to 5-6. JMU travels to Williamsburg this weekend for a match with the College of William and Mary.

JMU 13

Barbara Murphy 3-0
Leslie Kitchin 2-0
Debbie Lung 3-1
Arlene Davis 3-1
Margaret Howland 1-1
Diane Milnes 1-0

Lynchburg 3

Michele Morley 2-2
Mary Dyess 1-3
Beb Scotland 0-4
Beth Sutherland 0-4

Recreation notes

Sign-up deadlines

► **Wrestling** — Those interested in participating need to sign up by Feb. 6 in the locker room in Godwin Hall.
► **Ski trip** — The recreation is sponsoring a ski trip to Wintergreen on Feb. 20. Sign-ups are in the Recreational Activities office, Godwin 213 and the deadline is Feb. 11.
► **Softball** — There will be a meeting of all team captains on Feb. 16 in Godwin 344.

For more information, call the Recreation Office at 6669.

Gymnastics

Freshman Tim Ratliff has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Gymnast of the Week for the week ending Jan. 22.

Ratliff set three school records in the JMU Invitational on Friday, Jan. 21.

The freshman from Annandale, Va., set records in all-around competition, on the parallel bars and on the horizontal bars.

Ratliff broke his own record in the all-around in a meet with William and Mary on Jan. 29.

Men's basketball

JMU 43

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Dupont	38	4-6	0-0	4	4	3	8
Esch	16	1-3	0-0	4	0	3	2
Ruland	38	8-2	0-0	6	1	1	16
Fisher	24	1-6	0-0	3	2	0	2
Steele	32	2-5	1-2	1	5	4	5
Bradley	20	2-4	0-2	7	3	4	4
Williams	111	1-6	0-0	3	0	1	2
Jackson	6	1-1	0-0	1	0	2	2
Masloff	5	0-2	0-0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	21-60	1-6	38	15	19	43

Old Dominion 58

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Garrison	31	2-5	1-2	7	2	1	5
Wade	35	4-12	0-0	5	4	1	8
West	35	7-14	2-3	12	0	3	16
Smith	29	2-6	2-4	5	1	0	6
Robinson	28	2-4	0-0	2	5	3	4
Thomas	23	3-5	8-9	3	1	2	14
Lambert	14	2-3	1-2	3	0	1	5
Southerland	5	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-50	14-20	38	14	11	58

Season totals

Men's Basketball

Player	g	m-a	m-a	r	a	st	avg
Banks	2	0-0	0-2	0	0	0	0.0
Boler	16	20-49	8-13	36	4	3	3.0
Bradley	17	40-72	15-27	53	22	5	5.5
Donohoe	13	32-74	12-21	41	16	4	5.8
Dupont	18	40-85	19-27	72	36	29	5.5
Esch	17	8-23	2-7	24	6	3	1.1
Fisher	18	71-163	49-55	35	50	20	10.6
Hughes	5	8-13	1-2	4	0	0	2.6
Jackson	15	25-53	12-23	51	8	10	4.3
Masloff	13	5-19	9-10	7	2	0	1.5
Mosten	2	1-1	0-1	2	0	0	1.0
Ruland	18	99-193	62-79	137	12	8	14.4
Steele	18	54-110	30-43	38	48	26	7.7
Williams	16	22-56	6-10	31	1	6	3.1

Women's basketball

JMU 66

Player	min	m-a	m-a	r	a	pf	tp
Flynn	34	4-11	3-3	5	0	3	11
Marsden	24	1-4	0-1	5	1	3	2
James	37	7-12	3-3	16	3	2	17
Gilligan	35	4-7	0-0	3	5	3	8
Manelski	23	6-21	2-2	5	2	0	14
Deren	22	2-6	0-0	5	0	3	4
Biose	18	3-3	0-0	1	2	1	6
Baumg'ner	4	0-1	2-2	0	0	1	2
Taylor	3	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	28-66	10-11	43	13	16	66

VCU 38

Player	min	m-a	m-a	r	a	pf	tp
Kipple	27	5-7	2-2	3	2	3	12
Jordan	23	1-6	0-0	3	0	2	2
Corum	30	2-8	0-0	4	1	4	2
Smith	19	1-5	0-0	1	0	4	2
Dudley	27	2-7	0-0	3	0	0	2
Carter	20	2-5	0-0	2	0	1	4
Perkins	16	1-5	2-2	1	0	0	4
Walek	15	1-4	0-0	2	0	1	2
Lyons	8	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Pecci	8	1-3	2-2	2	0	0	4
Johnson	7	0-2	0-0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	200	16-52	6-6	30	3	15	38

Season totals

Women's Basketball

Player	g	m-a	m-a	r	a	st	avg
Baumg'ner	15	7-20	2-3	5	9	3	1.1
Biose	18	17-37	5-8	20	11	3	2.4
Deren	16	46-113	14-34	89	9	9	6.6
Flynn	16	82-143	35-53	91	13	12	9.9
Gilligan	16	45-133	31-48	38	44	16	7.6
James	14	103-226	34-48	141	12	13	17.1
Manelski	18	84-214	86-101	89	33	10	15.9
Marsden	18	7-26	13-20	46	4	3	1.4
Meadows	2	13-18	11-14	22	4	2	18.5
Taylor	4	2-4	0-2	5	0	0	1.0

West-led ODU defense throttles Dukes 58-43

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Mark West had a score to settle. The Old Dominion University center was tired of losing to JMU. So Monday night when the two teams played in Norfolk Scope, West took things into his own large hands.

He scored 16 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead the Monarchs to a 58-43 whipping of JMU.

West has had little success in the past against the Dukes. He's had some good rebounding and shot-blocking games, but he's never had a big offensive night against JMU and he's never dominated inside.

"This was the last time I'll play against these guys and I wanted to go out winning," West said. "When I first came here VCU was our biggest rival.

"But now with Madison beating us at least once a year, they've become the big rival. They have the greatest home crowd I've ever seen. Yes, this one feels really good."

West has always had trouble with Dan Ruland in the middle, but on this night he forced Ruland into one of his worst performances in recent history.

Ruland made only eight of 22 shots and had a shot blocked by West. Three other times West intimidated Ruland in the lane and Ruland missed his shot.

"He's always played me well," West said of Ruland. "I've never understood why he doesn't get more credit. He certainly deserves it."

Ruland has certainly played some fine games against West. In five previous head-to-head meetings Ruland outscored West five times and the one game where Ruland was outscored he made

the winning basket.

West impressed JMU assistant coach Bill Leatherman with his offense, not his defense. "He played well at both ends of the court. Normally when you say that about a player it means he played well on defense as well as on offense."

"In this case the opposite is true. West always plays well defensively, but tonight he had a good offense of night as well."

His 16 points tied a career-high against JMU and 12 of his points came in the second half when ODU broke the game open. He scored eight of ODU's first 14 points in the second half as the Monarchs jumped out to a 40-31 lead.

West — the leading shot blocker in the nation last year and one of the top five this year — was also the cornerstone of the Old Dominion defense in the second half.

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Hacking

(Continued from page 11)

Derek Steele, who was nine for 14 and had 21 points against William and Mary, took only five shots against ODU. Charles Fisher, the team's second leading scorer, shot just six times.

In order for the Dukes to be successful, these players must look to score. They've done it before and there's no reason they can't do it again.

While the Dukes are struggling offensively, their opponent this weekend is at the other end of the spectrum.

JMU will host the University of New Orleans Saturday night at 7:30 in the Convocation Center. The Privateers, 16-4, are averaging 80 points per game and shooting an impressive 56.7 percent from the field.

The Privateers' 56.7 field goal percentage will place them first in the nation in that category when the next NCAA statistics are released, according to UNO sports information director Mike Bujol.

New Orleans, led by forwards Oscar Taylor and Mark Petteway, has four players averaging in double figures.

Taylor, at 6-foot-7, can play both inside and outside. He leads the team in scoring with a 16.7 average and averages 7.4 rebounds per game.

Petteway is 6-foot-8 and plays mostly inside. He leads the team in rebounding with an 8.1 average and in addition to averaging 16.6 points per game.

Claude Butler, a 6-foot-1 point guard, averages 13.6 points and four assists per game and is shooting a scorching 61.8 percent from the field.

Joining Butler in the backcourt is 6-foot-6 Wade Blundell. Blundell is averaging 12.3 points per game and is shooting 59.7 percent from the field.

The Privateers were ranked 15th in the latest poll by *The Sporting News*.

A victory for JMU would help the Dukes a great deal but in order for that to happen, they must find what they lost between Williamsburg and Norfolk.

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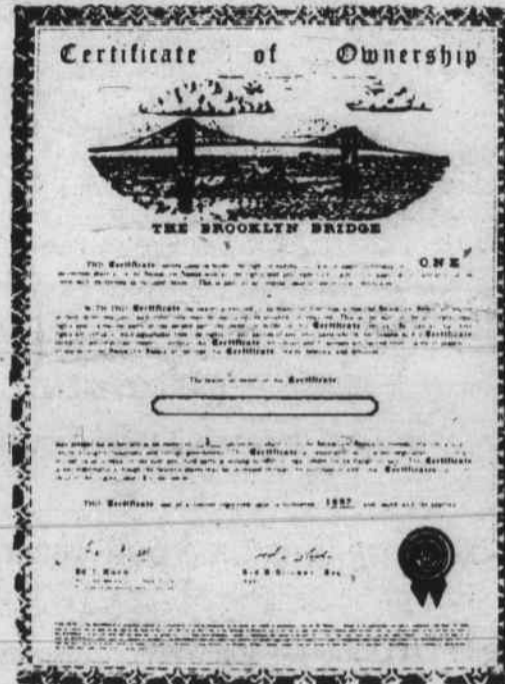
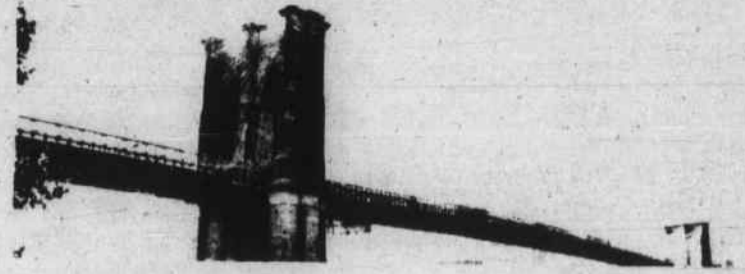
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is accepting applications for new staff members. The following positions are available:

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- Assistant news editor
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- Editorial editor
- Editorial assistant
- Columnists
- Sports editor
- Assistant sports editor
- Writers
- Features editor
- Assistant features editor
- Writers
- Wire editor
- Production manager
- Assistant production managers
- Photography editor
- Photographers
- Art editor
- Artists
- Copy editors
- Paste-up personnel
- Ads design manager
- Ads designers
- Ad salespeople
- Subscription manager
- Driver
- Typists
- Business secretary
- Editorial secretary
- Librarian

Positions will be in effect from mid-March 1983 to mid-March 1984.

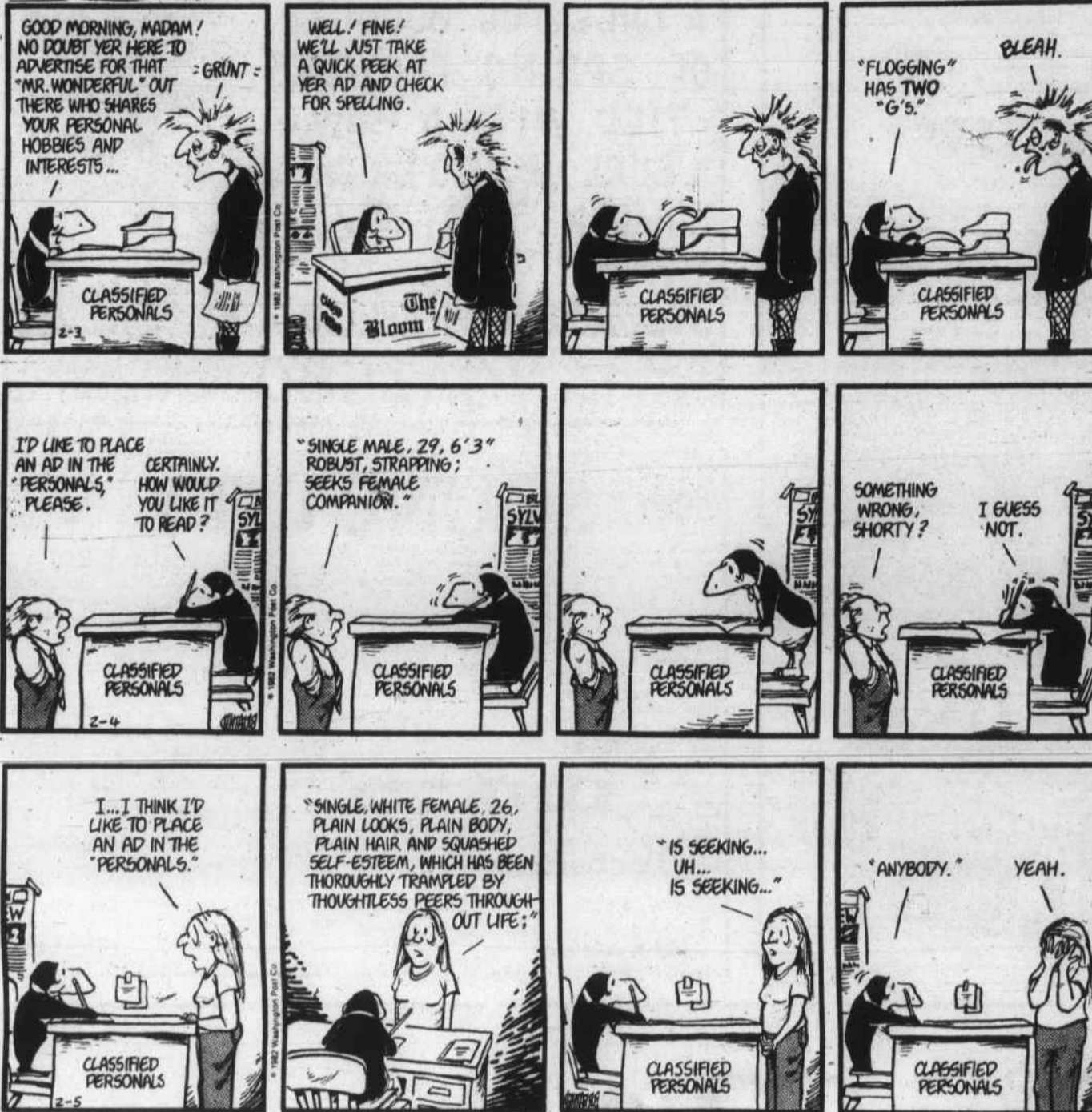
Application deadline is Friday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

Applications should be sent to *The Breeze*, c/o Chris Kouba (until the new editor is chosen), communication arts department, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Applications should include a resume and/or cover letter. Writing samples are welcomed.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



classified

Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

Deadlines are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Ads may be mailed to The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807, or may be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, at Grace and South Main streets.

Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

Help wanted

Process mail at home! \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708.

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-VA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Men! — Women! Jobs on Ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. Seafax, Dept. F-17, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Services

Abortion — outpatient services, birth control and options counseling. Strictly confidential. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services — a clinic for women. Conveniently located near I-81 in Hagerstown, MD. For information or appointment call collect (301) 733-2400.

Typing Service — 19 years experience. .90 per page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing — only one day notice needed, reasonable rates. Call Ellen, 433-1093.

Lost

Reward — gold ring lost from 256 Old S. High St. on 1-29-83. No questions asked. 434-8866.

Maroon backpack with books. Lost late Thursday night next to lake bridge. Reward offered. Call Chip at 5371.

Travel

Europe — June 17 to July 9. University credit. 434-7735.

Wanted

Writer for Sci-fi adventure stories. Call 433-2169 after 7 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Local serious Top40/Variety band seeking a sax player — vocalist. Male or female. Call 433-3785.

For rent

Faculty, 6 rooms, bath and a half, near college. 434-8623 or 434-8729.

Own bedroom in University Court townhouse — share with 3 other girls. Washer/dryer, pool, bedroom furniture (if desired). Call collect (703) 430-6292 anytime or Harrisonburg 434-4115. \$107 plus per month.

Harris Gardens Apartments. Students welcome. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms start at \$222 per month. All utilities included. 1 year leases. Hours: 9-5 Mon-Fri. Contact Bob Rivera, 434-6589.

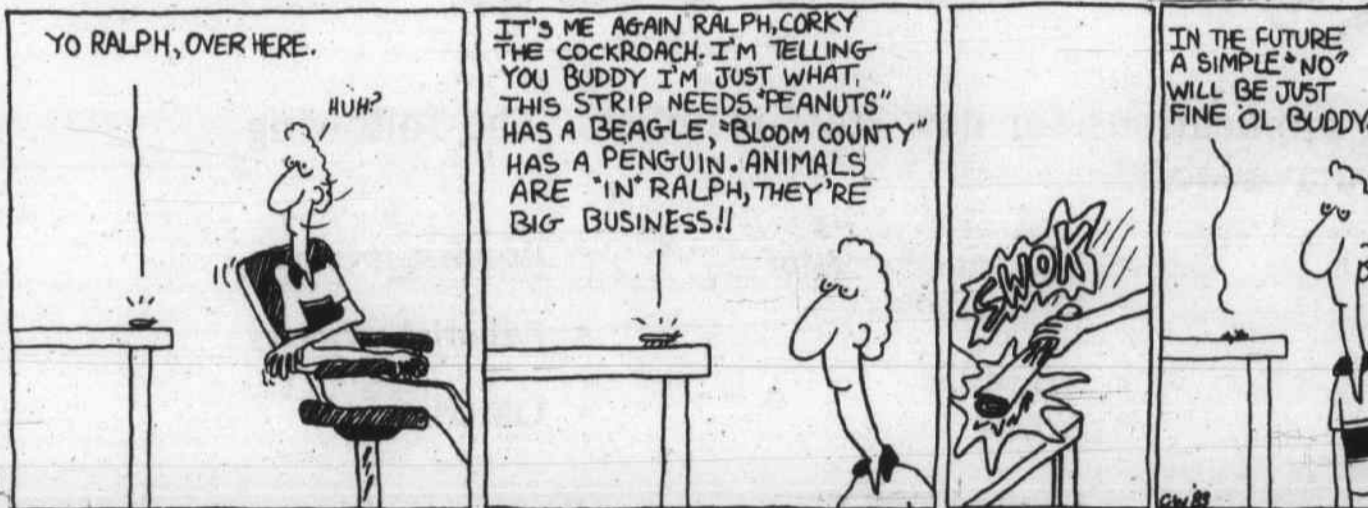
For sale

Affordable, luxurious and fully furnished townhouse for JMU students. Walk to campus. 896-1500 or 1-856-2181 and ask for Rich Church or Dave Perault.

Surplus Jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1142 ext. 5090 for information on how to purchase.

The Generic Collegian

by Chris Whelpley



Morbid Comics

by Dave McConnell and Scott McClelland



classified

Spring specials: Assortment of 230 golf balls. Also, new Pro-Keds leather tennis shoes, size 10. Call Bob 833-8984 after 5 p.m.

Crosscountry ski shoes, almost new, size 12. \$20. Call 433-1071.

Female housing contract for sale. Great deal! Must sell. Call 433-4373 for details.

Firewood — Winter's a long way from being over. Get seasoned, split oak delivered for \$60 a cord, \$35 a half a cord. If you pick up, save \$10 to \$15. 434-2451 after 3 p.m. and weekends.

Male housing contract. Contact Vince Wilkerson at 434-1252. If not at home, please leave a message. Cash discount available.

Personals

Terry B. — To a special and loving girl who's quite dear to me. If things work out...I'll be there. **PI.**

Skip Castro — Tuesday, February 8 at The Other Place. 434-9233.

Baxter Robertson: 47 Joe Namath will give you answers. **Robin.**

Dear Tracy — There ain't no sense in this mess...but let us put it to ya this way...what we're tryin' to say is...Happy Birthday! Love, **Heathen and Low Life.**

Rachel: If everything you said is true, why haven't we gotten together yet? **SNM.**

Sam: Maybe life is supposed to be this fun — It sure is with you. Awful glad I found you. **P.C.**

Send someone special a heart-shaped Valentine's cake for only \$2.50. Include a personal message! Send the message, your name, receiver's name, address and phone number to Kimber, Box 376, by Feb. 11. Free on-campus delivery only.

Greg and Roger — Live it up while you can — Dallas will return! **Your Favorite Dallas Fan.**

Munch — Happy Birthday. Hope it's a great one. No bad jokes for your today. **Big Guy.**

On the ice planet Hoth, a determined rebel alliance joins forces to resist imperial Forces led by evil **Darth Vader.**

The only "History" that was repeated Sunday evening was the same scenario of the past twelve weeks: a consistently tough defense, awesome Hogs, and a juggernaut name **John Riggins. Here's to the Skins!**

Happy Birthday to the January Crows: Robin, Mike G., Claire, Jeff, Geb, Sam, Chip and Darlene! Love, **The Little Sisters.**

Roomie — Thanks to you, a great weekend was had. Iced teas, planters punches, a "little piece" of egg roll; followed by a trip to L'burg, sprinkles, the "T" room, the snake (or was it snakes?), "Are you serious?" and "It was nice meeting you!". You may have lost \$20, but it may not turn out to be such a loss in the long run after all!

Sheep, Graze elsewhere or I will rub your nose...Shepherd.

Boy — "Aaat's a matter for you?" You're UNO on my pizza...(Any chance of Moose and I gettin' you for the whole weekend? **We really need hugs... Your invisible Girl.**

Scott — Happy Birthday! Love you, **Your Cuddly Karen.**

announcements

General

The University Writing Lab offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT or GMAT. For more information call Mrs. Hoskins at 8401 or stop by Sheldon 209, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chrysalis, the JMU art literary magazine is now accepting submissions for its 1983 issue. Literary submissions should be sent to Box 4112. Art works can be brought by Zircle House, Monday through Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The safety and anonymity of all works during the selection process is guaranteed.

Special Olympics — Anyone interested in signing up for Train-a-Champ second semester, contact Sandy Steeley at 7118 or P.O. Box 3343.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society, is accepting applications for membership. Candidates must have a 2.0 GPA overall and a 3.0 in their major excluding core courses. Membership is open to all students in communication arts with a radio-TV-film emphasis. Applications are available at WMRA, Burruss Hall, and at the Television-Film Center in Harrison Hall, and must be returned to P.O. Box 4174 or to WMRA or the TV-Film Center no later than noon Feb. 9.

The Commuter Student Committee is holding elections for senator on Feb. 8. Any interested commuter should pick up declarations of intent by Feb. 4, in the CSC office, room 108 of the WCC.

Asian Studies — Two JMU professors attended the Southeast Conference of the Asian Studies Association held recently at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. Dr. Chong-kun Yoon (history) chaired a panel: "Western Views of China and the Far East Since 1800." Dr. Henry A. Meyers (political science and history) presented a paper titled: "American Images of Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung by the Mid-Twentieth Century."

Events

Placement center — Hershey Chocolate Company is interested in receiving resumes from December graduates only who are seeking sales positions in the D.C. and Baltimore area. Sign up sheets will be posted in the CP&P office Jan. 31, for one week. Bring one copy of the resume at the time you sign up.

CP&P workshops: "Getting Your Act Together" will be Feb. 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. "How to Get Your Foot in the Door," a workshop dealing with the obstacles you may face in getting and interview, will be held Feb. 14 from 9 to 10 a.m. "Interview Preparation" will be Feb. 7 from 4 to 5 p.m. "Resume Writing" will be Feb. 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office for all workshops.

"Move Over My Head Hurts," an informal question and answer session focusing on the nit-picky points of interviewing, will be held Feb. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the CP&P interview center.

The following job connections will be posted Feb. 7: Eastman Kodak (Tennessee Eastman Co.), is interested in chemistry majors for technical market; Fildcrest Mills, Eden, NC is interested in accounting, computer science and management majors; Computer Science Corporations, Silver Spring, MD, is interested in computer science, math and physics majors; Quest Research Corp. is interested in math and computer science majors. If your major matches those listed above, bring one copy of your resume for each sign-up.

Baptist Student Union — There will be an Eagle Eyrle Run meeting Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Adoption will be taking the kids to see a planetarium show. Meet at the BSU house at 12:15 p.m. Upcoming events: ski trip to Blackwater Falls, West Virginia Feb. 28. Sign up for softball intermurals by Feb. 16. Guys weightlifting: Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. Call 4646 for more information.

Planetarium program — "The Loneliness Factor" will open at the JMU Planetarium in Miller Hall. The program will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m. each Thursday through Feb. 17. For more information contact the JMU physics department at 433-8109.

Visiting Scholars — Mini-symposium on future in genetic engineering: Thomas Parsons, Associate Professor of Microbiology from the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will speak about "Recombinant DNA and Its Application to Basic Cancer Research," Feb. 9 at noon in Miller 101. Michael Berman from the National Cancer Institute, Frederick Cancer Research Facility, will speak about "Agricultural Applications of Recombinant DNA Research," at 2 p.m. in Burruss Hall 212. Sidney Peatka, from Hoffman-Roche Institute for Molecular Biology will speak about "The Human Interferons: Purification, Cloning, and Expression in Bacteria," at 3 p.m. in Burruss 212.

Women's Resource Network — Events: "Minority Women Making it Professionally," a panel discussion with Helen Harris, school principal, Roanoke, Va., Renee Wallace, counseling psychologist and Jackie Walker, historian, will be held Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room A of the WCC.

"Making the Most of Your Doctor's Visit," with Nancy Sedwick from the JMU health center and Marty Hoffmeyer, nurse, RMH, will be held Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the TV lounge of Hoffman Hall.

Law education seminar — On Feb. 12 the Staples of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity at Washington and Lee University will sponsor an all-day seminar on law-related education. The focus of the seminar is family law and juvenile law. The seminar will take place at Lewis Hall at Washington and Lee University in Lexington. For registration forms write to Dave Friedfield, Carrel 238 Lewis Hall, Washington and Lee University School of Law, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Art activities — Sawhill Gallery, Jan. 24 to Feb. 17: "Reproduced Masterpieces from the National Palace Museum, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China." This exhibition contains fine examples of Chinese art. New Image Gallery, Jan. 17 to Feb. 10: "Reed Estabrook, Photographs."

Film series: Eight "Shock of the New" hour long films with discussions following led by JMU art faculty are being presented by Kappa Pi Art Fraternity every Monday night through March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room A200 of the Duke Fine Arts building.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Saturday mass is held at 5 p.m. in room D of the WCC. Sunday masses are held at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of the WCC.

Ceramic slide lectures — A visiting Japanese artist, Katsuyuki Sakazume, will present a slide lecture on "Anagata," Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in room A100 of the Duke Fine Arts Building. Katsuyuki built the "anagata" kiln which is half underground, single chamber kiln. For information, contact Masako Miyata of the JMU art department.

Music performances — Student recital with Kathy Frakes, vocal, will be Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Anthony-Seager Auditorium.

Faculty recital with Marion Perkins playing the piano will be Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Fine Arts Series, Eugene Fodor and JMU Symphony Orchestra will be Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Kappa Pi Art Fraternity is sponsoring a bus trip to the Washington D.C. galleries Feb. 12 from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sign-up will be until Feb. 11 in the JMU art department office. There is \$6.50 bus fee required at sign-up time. For information call 433-8216.

Russian Week will be presented at JMU Feb. 3 to 10. The week will consist of lectures, movies and art exhibits. For further information on Russian week events call the WCC information center desk, 433-6138.

Paralegal Studies Club will be presenting a discussion on law career internships Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Maury G-5. Guest speakers will share their experiences and offer advice on how to go about finding employment opportunities.

Meetings

JMU Ski Club meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the WCC.

Phi Beta Lambda Business Club is having a dinner meeting Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. The cost is \$2.25 for members with dinner contracts.

Caving Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jackson 1B. New members are welcome.


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Kegs: Busch 1/2 keg	\$27.95
Old Mill	1/2 keg \$25.95 1/4 keg \$15.95
Blue Ribbon	1/2 keg \$25.95 1/4 keg \$15.95
Miller & Lite	1/2 keg \$31.95 1/4 keg \$20.95
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New Pepsi Free 6 pk.cans	\$1.59
Dr. Pepper 6 pk. 16 oz.	\$1.89
Frito Lay Ruffles	99¢
Cigarettes	Reg.\$5.99 100's \$6.29

The Phillips 66 on Port Road 433-8559 JMU Checks Accepted
Go Dukess! Beat New Orleans!

Viewpoint

"21"

by Mike Mitchell

It's hard to argue against people who claim they are trying to save lives, especially when they are passionately scraping at every mother's worst fear.

But there are major problems with the General Assembly's push to raise the beer-drinking age to 21. In a matter of weeks, legislators have almost put the bill on the governor's desk.

Legislators, in their zeal for a quick fix to the drunken driving problem, are rushing the bill through without considering the results.

No doubt, drunken driving by teen-agers is a serious problem. National Transportation Safety Board statistics show that of the 481 fatal alcohol-related accidents in Virginia in 1981, a quarter of the drivers were 20 or younger.

But raising the beer-drinking age will not stop 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking. A quick survey around our office found most of us had tried our first drinks between the ages of 11 and 15.

The bill reeks of politics. This is an election year, and the legislators want to tell their constituents, "We got tough on drunken drivers." The whole truth, though, is they would not stop drunken drivers older than 20 — three-quarters of the problem. It makes sense — most voters are over 20.

What is the solution to the drunken driving problem? Harsh penalties and public education would be a start.

It has worked before. When Virginia passed a tougher drunken driving law last year, traffic deaths dropped 30 percent in six months.

If the law is passed, there will still be drunken drivers on the road. It would be interesting to see who the General Assembly blames then.

With the General Assembly rushing this bill through, the only way to stop it is to contact your local senator. Call Harrisonburg's Senator Nathan Miller at 804-786-7288 and urge him to stop the 21-for beer bill.

The Breeze acknowledges that a substantial portion of its advertising is alcohol-related.



Standardized tests don't make the grade

By LISA JENNINGS

Every year, millions of young Americans take standardized tests.

We take tests to get into college, graduate school, law school and medical school. But many of the standards these tests are based on were set years ago. Times have changed, and so should some of the standards.

Last month the NCAA established a requirement aimed at making sure college athletes are getting an education. For a freshman on athletic scholarship to participate in his or her sport, he or she must have a minimum 700 on SAT's or 15 of 36 on the American College Testing Program exam.

This is an admirable attempt to protect the quality of a college degree, so often abused by schools that use athletes for goals, not grades.

But the attempt may fall short. Black leaders say tests are not a fair judge of potential and have called the requirement discriminatory. The average nationwide SAT score for blacks is 707. They contend many black students have not had the preparation for standardized tests. This may be true, but it is not as much a black-white issue as a question of economic class.

Income and education are directly related. "Lower class" implies those with low incomes and usually low levels of education. The lower class are

usually found in very rural and very urban areas where schools tend to be lacking. While an inordinate number of blacks live in these areas, so do whites and other races.

Students in poor areas may get the best education available, but that may not be enough to do well on standardized tests.

Douglas Brown, JMU psychology professor whose specialty is psychological testing said the tests measure middle class educational skills which depend on one's familiarity with middle class English.

Of course, some educators would say, how can a student without middle class skills survive academically in a middle class college, and later in a middle class business world?

Naturally, a student from a lower class background will have difficulty succeeding with these standards. But by denying him the opportunity to become more educated, society denies him the right to succeed.

The answer is not lowering the standards for education, but re-evaluating the goal. An institution of higher learning has the mission of educating young adults of all classes and colors and preparing them for a career.

If the mission is to be continued, then the doors must be open for all to benefit from the opportunity.

Standardized tests need to be upgraded. There are improved tests that seek to measure a student's potential without judging his class status. It is too easy for the Board of Education to get settled in its ways with the testing system we have.

Ralph Nader studied the Educational Testing Service and said SAT's are "no more able to predict student performance in college than would a roll of the dice." He looked at 827 ETS validity studies between 1964 and 1974 and found that the SAT delivered an average accuracy of 11.9 percent.

Less emphasis should be placed on these tests as a basis for admission. These tests don't measure a student's level of motivation and desire to learn, two strong indicators of a good student.

There are many other factors involved in providing an equal educational opportunity for those with lower incomes; lack of financial aid and rising tuition costs are two important ones. But, as Dr. Lillian Jennings, assistant dean of the school of education, says, "The world out there is not fair. . . You have to fight for what little bit of fairness you can get."

And fairness, especially in education, is worth fighting for.

Lisa Jennings is a senior majoring in sociology.

Readers' Forum

Better than Stop-In

Health Center is amoral

To the editor:

In reference to Vivian Rudmin's Jan. 31 letter to the editor (Birth control story, services immoral), I'm wondering where she has been for the last two decades.

In comparison to the extremes of sexual permissiveness of the late 60s and 70s, JMU's cautious adoption (no pun intended) of birth control facilities should be a turn for the better in everyone's view.

In an era dominated by the likes of Jerry Falwell, Ronald Reagan and the New Morality, we are forced to fight for the simple right to make our own moral decisions. The factions that so alarm

Mrs. Rudmin advocate not free love, LSD, or anarchy, but free choice.

Mrs. Rudmin apparently finds all our parents morally incompetent, though statistics show that premarital sex is less prevalent on college campuses than in recent years. That we have emerged from the "me" generation, disco, and the accompanying moral lassitude of the 70s relatively unscathed is in itself a sign of progress.



That JMU can establish birth control facilities is a sign that we, as adults and human beings, must be allowed responsibility for ourselves and our actions. The purpose of the Health Center's policy of

confidentiality is to ensure that the risks of VD and emotional damage involved in premarital sex are made known to each client in counseling sessions.

This policy, as part of the Health Center's cautious approach to the introduction of birth control services was well-publicized, and can in no way be described as "an advertisement for premarital sex."

Mrs. Rudmin should find great comfort in the assumption that the next generation will be praying on public school time, and will be able to resist such insidious temptations as university-sponsored birth control.

So relax, Mrs. Rudmin, and accept the inevitable. Isn't it better that we go to the Health Center for birth control than Stop In?

Sarah Motes

You're overdue!

To the editor:

To an anonymous JMU female:
In early November you approached me in the George Mason University library (Fenwick Library) and asked that I check out two books for you on my GMU library card for a paper you were writing. You were most polite and repeatedly promised you would return the books the next weekend.

I thought nothing of the matter until Jan. 27 when a notice from GMU informed me that those two books are long overdue. Furthermore, your failure to hold up your end of the bargain is preventing me from obtaining much-needed transcripts from GMU for scholarship and professional school purposes.

The two books in question, *Psychotherapy with Children of Divorce*, and *Children of Parting Parents*, are both relatively expensive to replace, but the accumulated fines are significantly less. I would appreciate if you would contact *The Breeze* for information regarding the immediate return of these books.

Your forgetfulness or procrastination is proving to be very costly to me, who thought I was being a good Samaritan in helping another student.

Thomas J. Eichler

Ladies Night: Some find it a letdown

To the editor:

It's a shame that one person can give a bad reputation to a whole organization.

This weekend I agreed to go to a Theta Chi fraternity party with two friends. We called Theta Chi to check about getting tickets and were told it was Ladies' Night so we didn't need tickets or reservations.

When we arrived there were three fraternity members at the door — one taking tickets, one stamping hands, and one "bouncer" (let's call him John). John asked if we had tickets. We said that we didn't and explained the phone conversation. He said, "Well you shouldn't have listened to that guy."

Who were we supposed to listen to if not a fraternity member? We were told there was no way to get in the party without tickets, which were sold out.

One of my friends had a ticket and decided to go in and talk to a few of her friends and then come out so we could go to another place. My suitemate and I moved to the side of the hall, out of the flow of traffic, to wait for our friend. John said it was all right if we waited there.

We waited about 20 minutes while many people entered and left the

party. We also observed eight "illegal entries". Some of John's friends (mostly female) approached him with comments such as: "Oh, John, don't you have our tickets?" John would tell the stamper to stamp their hands. His fraternity brothers objected only slightly at first, but when he tried to admit four people at once, they got in an argument:

"Where are their tickets John?"
"They gave them to me already."
"Then where are they?"
"They're right here in my pocket."
"Where?"

John then reached into his pocket, pulled out change or a piece of trash, slapped it into his fraternity brother's hand and said sternly, "Stamp their hands NOW!"

After this another fraternity member told us we were welcome to join the party. I said, "No, we're not. We don't have tickets. We're just waiting for our friend to come out so we can leave." He said, "No, no... come on in," and started pulling us through the door. John saw us and started yelling, so we went back in the hall to wait. A few minutes later John came back and began yelling and pushing us out the door.

He said, "You two get out of here. . . I'm sick of seeing you around . . . we don't need your kind around here." I helplessly tried to explain we were not trying to sneak into his party but just waiting for our friend, but by then we had been pushed out to the sidewalk behind the fraternity house.

Aside from embarrassment, we were bothered by the whole situation for several reasons: We were told two different stories about tickets. We were denied admission while we watched other people pull strings to get in. John should not have taken his anger out on us but instead on his fraternity brother who was pulling us in the party. And we were practically accused of hanging around to try to sneak into his party.

Some Ladies' Night, huh?!

Diane Prettyman

Editor's note:

The writer knew "John's" name but asked that it not be used. We contacted him and he said a person cannot be admitted to a Theta Chi party without a written invitation.

He said three people were admitted without invitations in-hand during the 20 minutes the girls were in

the hall. The three admitted had been invited by John and he had the invitations in his room, he said. He said he handed his fraternity brother something other than invitations to make it look like he had invitations and avoid a confrontation.

John said he told his fraternity brother the girls had invitations and he would explain later, but with the number of people around the door and his responsibilities it was not the place to argue. No argument ensued, he said.

He also said that the girls were not being dragged into the party when he stopped them, that they made the decision to enter against regulations, and that he escorted them out. "It was rude, granted, but I don't know that their behavior was entitled to being treated like ladies."

He said that guarding the door is a difficult job and sometimes he overreacts, but that he is responsible for making sure Theta Chi does not violate party rules.

He also said he apologizes to the two ladies involved and anyone mistreated at a Theta Chi function and he extends "a welcome to Theta Chi parties (to the two girls) provided they have appropriate invitations and identification."

nation

Strike brings violence

Snipers ambushed dozens of trucks with gunfire and rocks Tuesday as violence spread in a nationwide strike by independent truckers that has left one driver dead and 12 people injured, two seriously.

Police were investigating reports of attacks on at least 50 rigs in 22 states, including the slaying Monday night of a trucker who was shot in the neck while driving through North Carolina. Another trucker was seriously wounded in Utah earlier in the day.

The dead driver, George Franklin Capps, 33, of Clayton, N.C., was a member of the Teamster Union, which opposes the strike.

In the second day of the strike by the Independent Truckers Association, more local truckers organizations joined the shutdown, notably in Ohio and Massachusetts, to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway use fees.

No shortages of goods were reported in the nation's markets. In Washington, Department of Transportation officials said that while fewer truckers appeared to be running at night, there did not appear to be a "serious disruption" of interstate commerce.

A spot check of supermarkets and produce terminals in some major cities Tuesday still

showed most shipments arriving on time, even though the independents normally haul 90 percent of the nation's perishable fruits and vegetables.

The federal truck-use tax that has angered drivers doesn't take effect until July 1985. The truckers also want a lid on state highway taxes, a rollback of the new federal levies and a reconsideration of the 55 mph speed limit. A nickel-a-gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax takes effect in April.

► Gunfire hit three more trucks in Virginia on Wednesday and nails were reported on some highways in the western part of the state as the violence-marred strike by independent truckers entered its third day.

Another trucker on Virginia 207 in Caroline County told state police he was shot at, but his truck was not hit. The identity of the driver was not immediately available.

The latest incidents brought to five the number of moving trucks hit by gunfire since the national independent truckers' strike began, police said.

Three other trucks that were parked also were hit. No drivers have been reported injured in Virginia.

— Compiled from wire reports

world

Salvadoran city overtaken

About 1,500 El Salvador government troops were reported advancing Tuesday to try to roll back the biggest rebel victory so far in the 39-month-old civil war.

About 500 guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front took over Berlin, an agricultural center of 30,000 people in southeast El Salvador, Monday evening after rebel snipers prevented reinforcements reaching less than 100 national guardsmen, national police and local militiamen defending the town.

Air force bombing runs and rebel bazooka and mortar attacks were responsible for killing a reported 40 civilians. Seven square blocks including the town market were burned to the ground, and many other buildings were set afire.

Journalists killed in Peru

Thousands of angry mourners shouted for President Fernando Belaunde Terry and his government to resign at the funeral Tuesday of six of the nine journalists hacked to death by peasants.

Brig. Gen. Roberto Noel y Moral, the military commander of the Ayacucho region, told reporters the peasants may have mistaken the journalists for terrorists. But neither he nor the civil guard have responded to allegations by peasants that the guard ordered them to kill any strangers entering their area.

Fighting in Lebanon

Christian and Druse militiamen battled with artillery, rockets and grenades in Lebanon's central mountains Tuesday, killing 17 people and wounding 34, Lebanese police reported.

The police said Israeli forces occupying the Aley and Chouf districts southeast of Beirut were trying to impose a cease-fire.

The day's casualties raised the death toll to 34 since Saturday and more than 130 since November in the sporadic warfare between the rightist Christians and leftist Druse, who are members of a secretive Islamic sect.

And advance unit of 22 British soldiers arrived at Beirut international airport to join the 4,200-man peacekeeping force made up of American, French and Italian marines and paratroopers.

— Compiled from wire reports

state

ODU vandalism

Vandals apparently opened valves on emergency waterlines on the top two floors of the Batten Arts and Letters Building at Old Dominion University early Sunday, sending thousands of gallons of water over all nine floors.

No estimate of damage was available Sunday night, but scores of rooms in the high-rise, where more than 150 faculty members have their offices, were filled with as much as three inches of water.

Dow F. Byers, director of ODU's Office of Public Safety, said officers had made a routine check of the building at 11 p.m. Saturday just after

a faculty recital ended on the ninth floor. Police believed the building was empty when they left.

Train derails

A 20-car Southern Railway freight train derailed Monday near Harrisonburg after vandals threw a switch and diverted it onto a short dead-end spur, officials said.

No injuries were reported in the accident, which occurred at 6:15 p.m. on the northern edge of Harrisonburg.

Most of the train remained on the main track, with only five of its 19 freight cars fitting onto the spur.

Drug plane crash

Two men who crash-landed an airplane carrying an estimated \$100 million worth of cocaine Sunday in Lawrenceville, Va., might have escaped along the nearby Meherrin River, police said Tuesday.

The twin-engine plane, carrying 13 duffel bags filled with 750 pounds of high-grade cocaine, came down in a field northeast of Broadnax in Brunswick County.

The haul of 90 percent-pure cocaine was the largest ever handled by the state police Bureau of Criminal Investigation, police said.

— Compiled from wire reports

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