

The Breeze

James Madison University

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Graduation ceremony to remain on the quad

By Ann Cremins
staff writer

The eight-year tradition of graduation on the quad will not end this year.

Linwood Rose, vice president for administrative affairs, announced Friday that the quad will remain the site for the May 9 ceremony.

Rose and acting President Russell Warren met with about 15 student leaders Thursday to discuss options for graduation: primarily a quad or stadium format. About 10 other seniors attended the meeting.

The administration originally had planned to hold commencement on the quad, but considered relocating the ceremonies when senior class vice president Chrys Peterson proposed holding it at another location.

Many seniors had expressed an interest in moving the ceremony to the stadium, Peterson said.

"That's why I approached Dr. Warren," she said.

Thursday's meeting was the result of Peterson's proposal, Warren said.

"The real purpose of this meeting is to collect

information upon which the decision will be made," he said.

"I've decided to ask each year's [senior] class to decide where they want graduation," Warren said. "I'd be glad to give each other class the same kind of meeting we're having here."

Rose announced no change would be made after he and Warren reviewed the information students had presented Thursday.

"Our feeling was, that it was first planned to be on the quad, so the burden of proof rested on those who wanted a change," Rose said. "In our minds, the number wasn't significant enough to move it."

Peterson assembled a small group of students from different student organizations to determine where most seniors wanted to graduate.

"This is simply to bring back what your peers have told you," Peterson said to fellow students.

Student leaders presented to Warren and Rose survey results and feedback from their respective organizations

See GRADUATION page 2 >

Student supervisor spots eliminated at dining hall

By Mike Wilson
assistant news editor

Gibbons Dining Hall is in for some changes.

Hank Moody, contract dining director, has decided to do away with the positions of dining hall student supervisors in order to shift responsibility for the building's operation back onto full-time supervisors and managers.

"I was not getting full use out of the full timers," Moody said.

"It has nothing to do with the student supervisors. They are in no way at fault, other than perhaps being overly eager and willing to take over," he said.

Since he began using a student supervisor program in 1980, Moody said students gradually have taken over many of the responsibilities that should belong to the full-time professional staff.

As a result, Moody no longer has anyone to hold directly responsible for many things that go wrong.

"I felt that I didn't have the control I would like," Moody said. "It was like grappling with a mattress. You just couldn't get a good hold on the thing."

supervisors are supposed to be in charge of all the student employees in the dining hall. Below the full Two full-time managers and five full-time timers are three student managers, 12 student supervisors and about 280 other student employees.

Problems arose when the student supervisors began to take on more and more responsibility that had belonged to the full timers, said Kevin Schneider, who will take over as general student manager on Wednesday.

"When the student program started, they [student supervisors] took it upon themselves to do the work. . . to make sure things got accomplished in the building," Schneider said.

As a result "Mr. Moody can't hold students responsible for problems because the full-timers are supposed to be doing the work," he said.

"Every time Mr. Moody wants to find out who is responsible for something, he has to go through the full timers who say it's a supervisor's fault."

What Moody is doing is "taking the crutch out

See SUPERVISORS page 2 >



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Spring has sprung

Flowers are opening up all around campus as the weather begins to turn warm.

**Election
Preview**

In-depth profiles provide insight into the platforms and personalities of candidates for SGA and Honor Council offices.

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**Dead
shows**

Despite an extreme shortage of tickets, thousands flock to Grateful Dead shows to escape the real world.

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Graduation

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concerning the different options.

● A poll of a committee created to discuss graduation format options showed the quad was favored 11 to 10, Peterson said. Seven members abstained from the vote.

● A straw poll from the student senate showed 31 members supported quad graduation, and three favored the stadium or a satellite ceremony.

"They overwhelmingly supported the quad and I think they're very representative of the school," SGA President Greg Gromada said.

● A survey distributed to various classes showed students favoring the quad three to one, commuter senator Gregg Bishop said.

Most students chose the quad because it better represented the campus and was more attractive than the stadium, he said.

However, other surveys of students and campus organizations revealed that many students favor a stadium commencement ceremony.

● *Breeze* editor Kyra Scarton said results from an editorial asking students to call and write *The Breeze* with their opinions favored the stadium.

● A poll of the 15-member Bluestone yearbook staff showed "a slight majority wanted the stadium over the quad," editor Amy Laser said.

Students said the Godwin, Eagle, Shorts and X parking lots are closer to the stadium than the quad, Laser said.

● Student Alumni president Eric Hinkle said an

informal survey of about 30 seniors showed that the stadium was favored.

"Those who did want the quad did realize that the stadium was a better option, but they decided with tradition," he said.

● An Inter-Hall Council report showed the stadium was favored 14 to four, Gromada said.

● Surveys distributed to head residents showed the stadium outnumbered the quad 19 to seven.

Warren said there was no way to determine how accurate the surveys were because many of the questionnaires that were sent out weren't returned. Some of the surveys also included the opinions of people other than seniors. But Warren said a definite separation of ideas was shown.

Supervisors

> (Continued from page 1)

from under the full-time supervisors and managers by removing the students," Schneider said. "This way he has people to hold accountable for what is wrong."

In addition to increasing accountability, Moody said he hopes the change will improve the quality of the service the dining hall is able to provide.

"Students did a commendable job in as far as they knew what commendable was," Moody said.

Some things students just can't be expected to know about since they are not professionals, Moody said. Those things include state health codes and safety regulations.

Moody said no students actually are going to lose their jobs as a result of the change. But no student supervisors will be hired in the future, and the students who are supervisors now will have some of their functions dropped.

"Their [student supervisor's] responsibilities will be changed," Moody said. They will spend most of their time helping the student managers with scheduling and personnel work.

"They will have more of an administrative function as opposed to actually running the dish room" for example, he said.

"No one is going to lose any pay out

of it."

Moody said the "impact on the average student employee will be very minimal, probably no more than changing the color of the hats."

Despite Moody's optimism, many student employees are not happy with the change.

Sophomore Jeffrey Nay is among those who are upset. "The thing that bothers me the most is that he [Moody] didn't tell anyone about it," Nay said.

"A bunch of my friends are going to work until the end of the semester and then quit," he said.

According to a letter that was written by Nay and Renee Haynes and signed by 137 other dining hall employees, many problems could arise as a result of the change. (See Reader's Forum, page 33.)

Those problems include the loss of opportunities to be promoted and a severe drop in morale that could result in many students quitting their jobs.

"I sympathize with those who wanted to be promoted," Moody said. But he added that his overall concern has to be the quality of the service provided by the dining hall.

Moody said he does not expect any great morale problems as a result of students working for the full timers rather than other students.

Restaurants everywhere have young

people working part time for older, full-time employees. This is basically the same situation, Moody said.

He added that "student supervisors are far more rigid than full timers."

Moody plans to put a great deal of emphasis on maintaining student morale next year.

"I'm very much concerned that we continue the social aspects of the job," he said. "I'm thinking of hiring a student to organize a bowling league for both the students and full timers next year."

Moody realizes that there will be some problems with the new system at first, but thinks it will work out in the long run, he said.

"I expect that we will probably have a tough fall, just because we will be in the process of change," he said. But in a couple of years no one will even remember the old system.

Evelyn Keene, a full-time supervisor, said she does not see any problems with the new system.

"At first all changes bring about frustration, but once they [students] get into the program it will be all right," she said.

"It will just be a transition that we will all have to get used to."

Schneider agrees that in the long run the new system probably will work out, but he sees definite problems in

the near future.

"I understand what Mr. Moody is trying to do, and in the long run I see it as a very feasible," Schneider said.

"But I think there is going to be a lot of opposition next year with students who are used to the old system."

Schneider does not think the students will be able to work under the full timers as easily as Moody expects.

"There has always been a conflict between students and full timers because they [full timers] stay at D-hall while the students graduate and move on."

"Students are afraid the full timers aren't going to ask them to do things, they will tell them," he said. "There won't be any positive feedback."

Schneider also is afraid that since the students have taken on much of the responsibility of running the dining hall, many of the full timers have "lost touch with the system."

"They're not real sure of what's been going on," he said.

"The way for the new system to work is for him [Moody] to either have some intense training sessions for people, or to make some staff changes," Schneider said.

"I really hate to see the program go," he said. "It was one of the best run operations I've ever seen."

The Breeze
Founded 1882

Editor Managing editor Business manager Design/Layout editor News editor Assistant news editor Business editor Assistant business editor Features editor Assistant features editor Sports editor Assistant sports editor Assistant sports editor Editorial editor Assistant editorial editor Photo editor Web editor Production manager Assistant business manager Ads design manager	Kyra Scarton Mark Chernock Michael Scalfano Ken Blacook Marie Colson Bria Wilson Brian Carter John Phillips Pam Wiley Stephen Truitt Rob Neidman Melissa Arnes Sandy Dearth Charles Lundy Harry Alford Ming Leung Marilyn Ramirez Diane Schneider Jacki Bryant Greg Tschler	<i>"To the great extent, charged as it is with ideas, the world is indebted for all the thoughts which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."</i> - James Madison
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Comments and complaints should be directed to Kyra Scarton, editor.

Advisors: Flip De Lora, Alan Harkowitz, David Winstelton

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Bank inherits problems

First American works to meet needs

By Ann Cremins
staff writer

First American Bank has inherited Sovran's on-campus problems of long lines, limited space, and overdrawn student accounts, but is working to alleviate the problems before they get out of hand.

"I guess the main problem we perceived was students waiting in line," said Kathryn Sears, the local branch manager and assistant vice president of First American Bank. "Often, a student who's in line first ends up waiting longer than someone who waited less in the next line over."

The lines have been organized better by setting up ropes, Sears said. Customers will wait in a single line and go to the first available window instead of forming lines at each window.

The bank has extended operating hours and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Students are asked to visit the bank during "off" hours and utilize the automated teller machine, Sears said. The machine was moved from the Warren Campus Center to the outside wall of Entrances 4 and 5 of Gibbons Dining Hall. The campus center is closed after midnight.

"It's a true 24-hour teller machine now," Sears said.

The JMU branch also increased its staff from four to seven in September and customer service representatives are available to handle students' problems now, she said.

"We just don't have the space to have more windows," Sears said. "We hope to relocate so we can have five to six tellers."

The campus center location is too small to staff three tellers who all must balance their statements at 3 p.m. each day, she said.

"It becomes a security problem," she said.

First American has kept close ties with the Student Government Association and the JMU administration in order to improve banking services for student customers.

SGA treasurer Greg Usiskin said he found First American helpful in meeting SGA requests.

"Their attitude is second to none,"

"There was nothing in my box when I checked it before I left [for break], and that was Friday at 5 p.m.," sophomore Elizabeth Lyall said. She immediately contacted First American to find out what went wrong.

"Nobody could seem to figure out what had happened," Lyall said.

Lyall met with First American employees, including JMU branch manager Brenda Long, every day for two weeks.

"I could not get a straight answer," Lyall said.

Eventually, the problem was traced to

same building the closed branch was located," she said.

"I would've gladly paid the fine if I had known I had the charge," she said. "I fully understand the policy, but because I didn't change my address I owe them \$272?"

Lyall visited the First American bank in Fairfax several times over break to deposit and transfer funds into her checking account. She wasn't notified then of any discrepancies with her account.

"Every time I deposited a work check it was eaten up for service charges," she said. "I never would have continued to write checks if I'd known of the problem."

Lyall paid the charges and now has her account balanced.

"That's taken care of, but now I have a bad credit history," Lyall said. "I was going to apply for a VISA card next year."

First American's policy covers the first bounced check and charges customers \$16 for each overdraw, Sears said.

Customers are charged for a maximum of three overdrafts per day, even if more than three are received.

After working out the problems, Lyall said First American credited her account \$80 for service charges and fees from each of her four bounced checks.

Usiskin said Lyall's problem could occur with any campus bank.

"It would've happened with any bank in the student union," he said.

He suggested the problem could be resolved by sending statements to the students' school and home addresses.

"It could be the students' prerogative, but it would be their responsibility if [they] chose not to have statements sent home," he said.

"We just don't have the space to have more windows. . . . We hope to relocate so we can have five to six tellers."

Kathryn Sears

Usiskin said.

One proposal for improving the bank services is to move the facility to Gibbons so it is located behind the teller machine. Such a move "would clear up the congestion in front of the bookstore and post office," he said.

Overdrawn accounts are a problem with many banks, and First American is no exception.

"We've had quite a few students with that problem," Sears said.

One student returned from Christmas break to find 17 overdrawn notices stuffed in her campus post office box. The finance charges amounted to \$272.

the fact that Lyall had failed to change her mailing address before she went home for break.

"I can't believe they expected all the students to change their addresses for the three weeks we were home," she said. "It would probably take them that long to process all that," Lyall said.

A check which bounced Dec. 15 started the problem, she said.

"I deposited the money to cover the check the next day, but it was immediately put towards the service charge I didn't realize I had," Lyall said.

The notice was sent to a "closed university at its closed P.O. in the

SGA takes measures to increase turnout for elections

More voting booths and wider publicity will be used to encourage students to vote in Student Government Association elections Tuesday April 7.

Eight voting booths, twice as many as last year, and more SGA senators working during peak voting hours will help eliminate some of the crowding that occurred last year, said Tracy Humphrey, a member of the SGA elections committee and senator from Frederikson Hall.

Also, no referenda will be on this year's ballot in order to speed up the voting, she said.

"Last year we had a lot of long lines and crowds, and a lot of people didn't vote," Humphrey said.

"We're meeting with senators ahead of time so they know exactly what they need to do," Humphrey said. "We

expect it to be much smoother all around. Most students don't have 30 minutes to wait and vote." Senators are required to work at least two hours, she said.

The SGA also is promoting the elections through more advertising and posters around campus, Humphrey said.

Only a little over 1,000 students voted in SGA elections out of a student body of 9,700 last year.

"These figures are sad, and they don't represent what all students want," Humphrey said.

The SGA is the governing body and voice of the students, she said.

"The SGA has a lot of power in deciding legislation, and if this is your voice you want to have a say in who has the power," Humphrey said. "If you don't vote you give up your voice."

The April 7 elections will decide who will serve in the following SGA positions: president, administrative vice president, legislative vice president, treasurer, secretary, honor council president and honor council vice president.

Current legislative vice president Kathy Sayko and senior Paul Ferguson are running for SGA president.

The SGA president presides over the executive council, discusses student concerns with administrators, and manages all SGA activities.

Chandler senator James Coleman, Shorts Hall president John Finnerty and Ashby senator Steve Gough are vying for legislative vice president. If no candidate receives a majority, the two with the most votes will compete in a runoff election.

The legislative vice president presides over student senate meetings.

Gifford senator Eric Snow and sophomore Lee Russell are running for administrative vice president.

The administrative vice president serves as a liaison between the SGA and university commissions.

Incumbent Stacy Summers and Eagle senator Jennifer Showalter are running for SGA secretary.

The SGA secretary keeps records of all student government meetings.

Cleveland senator Maria Duncan is running unopposed for treasurer.

Honor Council presidential candidate Michael Murray and vice presidential candidate Tracy Gregory also are running unopposed.

— Martin Romjue

Elections '87

SGA needs fresh approach, candidate asserts

By Maria Osborn
news editor

While he is quick to point out that he has no previous SGA experience, candidate Paul Ferguson said he has the "ability and the persistence to get the job done" if he is elected president of the organization.

The senior economics major, who is planning to be a student at JMU next year, has many reasons for wanting the office, he said.

"While my opponent is highly qualified for the job,



Paul Ferguson

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Candidate sees president's role as 'dynamic'

By Maria Osborn
news editor

SGA presidential candidate Kathy Sayko said the position is not "a figurehead position, but it's a dynamic role and it sets the tone for the entire student government."

Sayko, a junior majoring in computer information systems, served as the organization's legislative vice president this year. Previously, she served two years as a senator, chaired several committees and participated in organizations such as the University Council, the Undergraduate Studies Commission and the Council of Campus Leaders.

Because she has worked in various roles in the SGA for the past three years, Sayko said she feels qualified to become president. "I really have invested a lot of time into something that I think is worthwhile, and I'd like to further that experience."

In outlining issues, Sayko said she plans to continue working on activities she already has started, such as revamping the health center's operation, implementing a campus voter registration drive, encouraging student volunteerism and further developing the campus club.

Currently, the health center is implementing a full-time staff, she said. "What that's going to do is enable you to get appointments all day."

Once a full-time doctor is established, walk-ins will be taken more quickly, she said. "If you're sick today, you'll be seen today and not tomorrow."

Also, a full-time doctor is likely to be more responsive to students, Sayko said. "The nursing staff

I've had to witness over the years the same issues being re-hashed over and over again," he said.

"I plan to take a fresh approach to these issues as well as deal with many more that are of concern," Ferguson said. He would like to see issues acted on more quickly, he said. "I don't plan to take things slow."

Ferguson wants to pursue several goals if elected.

"The library issue is one that's been re-hashed over the years," he said.

Instead of extending library hours, Ferguson proposes the university establish a 24-hour study room either in or near the library where students can go. Most students want the library open longer so they can study, not do research, he said.

"There should be a place for students to go," Ferguson said. "No supervision is needed in this room. They just need desks and lights, and tables and chairs."

Another proposal outlined in his platform involves extending the drop period to the last day of classes, he said.

"Although this might be a tough thing to achieve, it creates the possibility of a compromise which might lengthen the period," Ferguson said.

Other schools in the state, the University of Virginia for instance, allow a longer drop period in some departments, Ferguson said.

"If other schools are doing it . . . Mr. or Mrs. JMU is going to be hurt by it if when they apply to graduate school and they have an F on their transcript," he said.

In addressing the issue of parking at JMU,

Ferguson said he thinks the university is working to alleviate the problem by expanding Z-lot and running a shuttle bus service to that lot. But he would like to see parking open to students in the Wilson lot and near the library after 8 p.m., he said.

Allowing students to park in that area at night would "give the commuters an opportunity to park somewhere when they're trying to go to the library at night and there's no need for those parking places to go unused at night," he said.

Another change Ferguson proposes is opening the campus club on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"We have plenty to do at JMU on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights when the pub is open," he said.

Students recently have investigated the possibility of opening it earlier in the week, but Ferguson said he "will see to it it's open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday — the slower nights — so students have somewhere they can go to get together and socialize with their friends."

Also on Ferguson's agenda is acting upon "the old re-hashed issue of the weight room," he said. Because recreational activities are important to students and the current weight room is too small, he proposes building a new weight room, he said.

"I don't have a site picked, but all it requires is getting the money from the school," he said.

Now, the weight room opens at 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and students usually start waiting in line to get in about 2:30, Ferguson said. "Students have better things to do than wait in line to lift weight."

is real good up there now, but they're restricted because of the [part-time] doctor," she said.

Another one of Sayko's goals is to make students more aware of events outside of campus. A voter registration drive would be one way to inform students of state and local issues, she said.

"I think students are lacking information," she said. Many times, "students don't realize what's going on until it's too late."

Volunteering in the community also would bring students closer to off-campus events, she said. She would like to assist in the university-wide push to encourage student volunteerism.

Students could volunteer by visiting nursing homes, holding toy drives or doing a number of other activities, she said.

"There's so many projects . . . you name it, we've got it" in the local area, she said.

While she believes students should become more active in the community, she said she also would like the JMU Board of Visitors to be more involved with campus activities.

"I like how the board of visitors has gotten a student on the board, but they need to be more involved with what's going on on campus," she said. The board members do not get a real sense of campus activities by visiting four times a year for meetings, she said.

She also would like to increase communication between students, faculty members and administrators.

Student organizations should work together to achieve common goals, she said.



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MEYERS

Kathy Sayko

"The SGA represents the campus in a certain way and other organizations represent the campus in a different way," she said. By combining the efforts of numerous organizations, more can be accomplished, she said.

Student and faculty forums should be continued, Sayko said. "It's important to present the opportunity to voice your opinion," she said.

Elections '87

Slogan sums up candidate's beliefs in elections

By Amy Porter
staff writer

"If JMU is wrong, I don't want to be right," is sophomore Lee Russell's campaign slogan for SGA administrative vice president.

School spirit, one year on Hanson Hall Council and dedication to hard work are what Russell said has prepared him to run for SGA office.

"While experience is nice [for administrative vice president], I don't think it's necessary. And it takes a lot of work, and I'm willing to do that," Russell said.

Russell has a five-point platform for his campaign, which is oriented to student interaction among other students and campus organizations and events.

Weight room. Russell wants to try to alleviate the lines in the Godwin Hall weight room by opening the athletes' weight room two hours a night during the week for all the students. The athletes' weight room holds about 10 to 20 more people than the one in Godwin, Russell said. This action also will gear students to lift at night instead of the day.

●**Increasing student interaction among different organizations:** Russell said he wants to encourage campus organizations — especially Greeks and non-Greeks, and black Greeks and white Greeks — to hold functions together.

●**Increase awareness of SGA by the student body:** "I'd say the vast majority of people don't know who the SGA officials are," Russell said. He would encourage SGA officers to talk to the major groups on campus and publicize the SGA meetings to increase student awareness of the SGA, he said.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Lee Russell

●**Faculty academic advisors:** Russell would like to see the advisors take more initiative in contacting students to help with class scheduling and keep them aware of important dates, like the last day of the drop/add period.

Some students have trouble with scheduling and

taking classes they don't need for their majors, Russell said. He thinks students would feel encouraged to talk to their advisors if the students were contacted first. To implement this proposal, Russell said he would talk to the university president about the issue and work to establish a policy.

●**More cultural awareness:** Russell said the campus lacks awareness of cultural events, and there is no set pattern for holding such events on campus. He would like to establish an advisory board with a budget to plan and hold cultural programs here. He has witnessed interest from all groups at the few cultural events held on campus so far.

Another issue that isn't on his platform, but he thinks is a problem at JMU, is the lack of parking spaces. Since the parking deck is already proposed, Russell said he wouldn't have the power to alleviate the problem until the deck is built.

The alcohol policy in halls on campus should be enforced without invading privacy, Russell said.

"I think there should be strict enforcement on open consumption of alcohol in the dorms without infringing on rights," he said.

As administrative vice president, Russell said he would make himself totally accessible to the student body by going to the meetings of campus organizations and talking to students individually.

"I have no problem going to people, saying hi and saying I'm your representative," Russell said.

Students 'make the difference,' candidate says

By Amy Porter
staff writer

"I get a sense that the students make the difference on this campus, and I wanted to broaden that and keep it going," said Eric Snow, candidate for administrative vice president.

Snow, a junior, has been a SGA senator for the past two years and has served on several committees related and unrelated to the SGA.

During his campaign, Snow has a six-point platform, "but I'm not limiting myself to six issues," he said.

●**Graduation:** Snow feels the time between graduation and final exams should be spread out more than it is now to give students a couple of days to unwind.

Moving graduation to the Sunday after final exams or rescheduling exams so they end on Wednesday instead of Friday, "will alleviate problems with partying," he said.

However, before he approaches the administration with his proposal, he will "have to get positive student input."

●**Computers:** With the new telephone system that is computer adaptable, and all the departments logging in to computers, Snow said he would like the students to be allowed to purchase their own computer from the university.

"It all comes down to what the students want," he said. "In the past, when the administrators know what students want, they spend money on that."

●**Bank:** Though the complaining has died down



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MEYERS

Eric Snow

somewhat since the opening of First American Bank, lines still are long since the bank closes all but two windows after 2 p.m.

He suggests moving the bank to a new location with more room, possibly the empty rooms on the first floor of the dining hall.

"With more room, the bank could have more windows, the lines would be shorter and the students will be happy," he said.

●**Library:** Snow said that since students now are aware of the library's problems with rodents attracted by vending machine food, they will not eat food in prohibited areas. The money saved from the student awareness can be put towards buying brand new books, instead of replacing the old, destroyed books.

●**Add/drop:** "If students don't want a change, then I don't want a change," Snow said. "That's my whole position — very simplistic."

●**Health Center:** Snow said he would like to see less patient referrals to Rockingham Memorial Hospital and more prescriptions for students.

He would like to propose hiring full-time doctors and a full-time receptionist to alleviate the nurses' loads.

Because the administrative vice president is the "voice of the students to the administration," as Snow puts it, he has many methods of collecting student opinion.

"The council of campus student leaders is a good indicator of student input," he said. Being in contact with those people will provide him with a lot of feedback from all the campus organizations. SGA senators and *Breeze* editorials also are effective means of hearing student input Snow intends to use if elected administrative vice president.

"Speaking to students individually is the most effective," he said. "I'm not going to lock myself in the SGA office. I'm going to go out and talk with them."

Elections '87



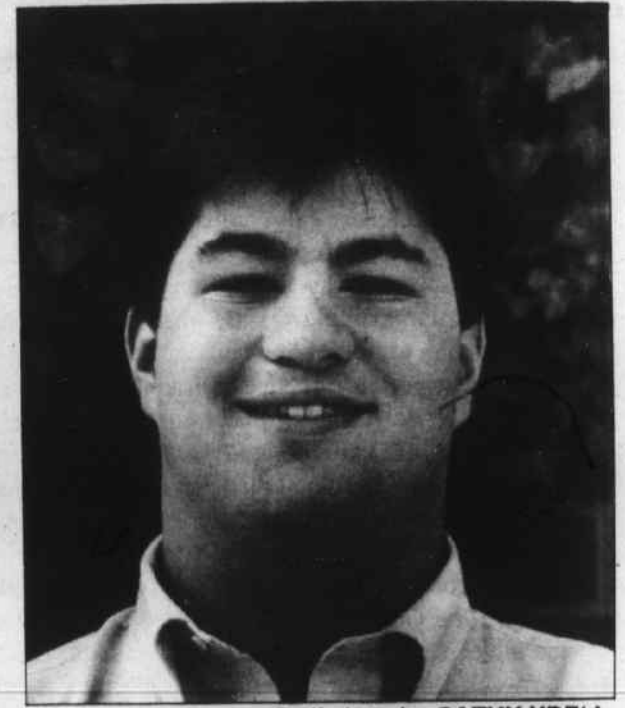
Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

James Coleman



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MEYERS

John Finnerty



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Steve Gough

Three vie for legislative vice president

James Coleman

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

Establishing a student volunteer center and eliminating campus safety hazards are major priorities among James Coleman's platform in his campaign for legislative vice president.

Coleman, a junior, proposes that a university-sponsored office serve as a liaison between student volunteers and area volunteer organizations.

"A lot of students want to volunteer but the opportunities are not packaged together for them," Coleman said. "This is a way that all 180 student organizations . . . can bridge the gap between JMU and the surrounding communities."

Coleman plans to push the idea to administrators through a bill of opinion and other SGA channels. Students and those receiving volunteer help will benefit from such a program, Coleman said.

Another major concern is the lack of awareness concerning safety hazards, Coleman said.

The campus has several safety hazards such as cars driving on sidewalks near Newman Lake, and students crossing South Main Street amid traffic congestion, Coleman said.

Coleman proposes a two-step program that alerts students to the importance of following safety rules and insures that administrators enforce campus safety regulations.

He proposes building a pedestrian overpass between Anthony-Seeger Hall and the Duke Fine Arts Center and enforcing stricter driving regulations on campus.

"We need to make students more aware that they have to be sure that they are abiding by all of the safety rules on this campus," Coleman said.

Coleman is Chandler Hall senator and serves on the SGA's financial aid committee and the communication and public relations committee. He also works part-time at Gibbons Dining Hall and

John Finnerty

JMU needs to expand and improve its student athletic facilities said John Finnerty, a candidate for legislative vice president.

"In the future there will be a need for a field house, with an indoor track, tennis courts, a weight room and other facilities," Finnerty said.

A field house would enable students to play tennis and use a track during the winter, Finnerty said.

If elected, Finnerty said he would promote the idea to administrators.

"I know a lot of administrators and I have worked extensively with them," Finnerty said.

JMU also needs a new weight room for regular student users, longer swimming pool hours and possibly a new pool, Finnerty said.

"From what I hear most, students feel the weight room needs to be enlarged and more equipment added, and we need a new weight room for other students," Finnerty said.

"I want to try and get the ideas across to the administrators and get feedback from students," Finnerty said.

Finnerty, who is president of Shorts Hall, has served as chairman of the 1986-87 SGA used book sale, and is an SGA student-at-large and member of the SGA communications and public relations committee. He also is a former senator from Hanson Hall.

"I feel that I have the experience, organization and leadership required for this position," Finnerty said. "My management capabilities also would work well in this position."

In addition to improving campus athletic opportunities, Finnerty's platform addresses the following student concerns:

●**24-hour visitation option:** "The administration should say that students can have 24-hour visitation if they want it, and students should decide for themselves through hall elections."

●**More student study rooms:** "We need more

Steve Gough

A thorough understanding of student government and the ability to "keep an open mind" are two abilities legislative vice presidential candidate Steve Gough said qualify him for the position.

"It's most important to keep an open mind," Gough said. "I have no biases."

Gough, a sophomore, has served as senator from Garber and Ashby Halls, and is presently the chairman of the SGA's student services committee.

"I have a strong background in understanding student concerns and dealing with them, and looking at all alternatives," Gough said.

The position of legislative vice president requires someone who is outgoing and who can understand the SGA.

"I'm very interested and enthusiastic about the SGA," Gough said.

Even though Gough has no formal platform, he said he would like to work for improvement in the following areas:

●**Residence hall visitation and lifestyle policies:** "The administration really doesn't know what students want, and students have to voice their opinions."

●**Campus club:** Gough proposes to continue making improvements in the atmosphere of the campus club. Gough currently serves on the campus club advisory committee.

●**Student awareness and involvement:** Gough proposes improving relations with the entire campus and making people aware of SGA activities.

"People don't know what the SGA is about. It shouldn't be that way. Students should be encouraged to get involved. Unless students get involved they won't be represented fairly."

●**SGA committees:** "More work needs to be done at the committee level and we need more students-at-large."

●**Bills of opinion:** "The SGA should be able to confront the issues. Bills of opinion are good, but

Elections '87

Two in running for secretary position

Jennifer Showalter

By Morgan Ashton
SGA reporter

"When I was in high school I was involved in student government, but I really didn't feel like what I was doing was worthwhile," Jennifer Showalter said. "People didn't put much emphasis on what I did.

"When I came here and I was elected to the senate, it was just amazing to me because I could actually do something that might possibly be implemented."



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Showalter
Jennifer Showalter

The freshman said she feels JMU's student government is "exceptionally dynamic."

As Eagle Hall senator as well as a chairwoman of the curriculum and instruction committee, Showalter plans to major in both political science and French.

She characterizes herself as a perfectionist, but not an over-opinionated one.

One change she said she wants to introduce is in the amount of work done with computers for the SGA.

"I would use a computer first of all to type up the minutes, get those out fast and have better communication overall," Showalter said.

She is working on a data-base that would allow senators to research past bills quickly.

Showalter's main goal is to expand the secretary's role with the senate. "I feel that in the past, people have looked at the secretary as just someone who takes notes, a very passive role," she said.

But, "the secretary has just as much voting power as the president which means she would have to be just as up on the issues and just as active in political things on campus," Showalter said.

Stacy Summers

Student Government Association secretary, Stacy Summers, wants the job again next year.

"At this point I feel my experience would only improve the workings of the senate and the executive council," she said.

She lists as her major goal the easy flow of information to senate members. "My second biggest goal is to make sure that efforts aren't redundant," she said.



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MEYERS
Stacy Summers

"I would hope that people would choose me because of my merits," Summers said, "because I've done a good job this year, and because through what I've done I've learned a lot of things that I wouldn't know had I not held the position.

"Once you've done something you find out things you never would have expected," she said.

Summers believes the little things count. She said she has good contacts within the administration and knows who to talk to when problems arise.

A rising senior and a communication major, she maintains a quality point average that hovers around 3.0.

As part of her goals, Summers wants to expand the role of office assistant. Her plans don't end there.

"I'm starting a program where I would give committee heads a workshop at the beginning of the semester to make sure that they know exactly where a proposal starts and ends," she said.

Summers does not believe the role of secretary should be exaggerated. "It means typing, answering the phone, doing a lot of correspondence work," she said.

Council candidates run unopposed, stress awareness

Michael Murray

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

Improving student awareness of the functions and purpose of the JMU Honor Council is one of the main ideas behind Michael Murray's unopposed candidacy for council president.

"It's fun to say that JMU has an Honor Council. No one in America knows we have an Honor Council, but I want to make the students aware," Murray said.

Reforms to improve the Honor Council have been made each year, Murray said.

"Each year brought on more awareness and education on how the Honor Council is an integral part of students' lives," he said.

Many students are aware of the Honor Council, Murray said, "but they laugh at it."

Just being aware the Council exists is not really that important, Murray said. "What counts is knowing how it functions."

Murray would like to implement a



photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON
Michael Murray

workshop would inform freshmen of the Honor Council, and another would help Honor Council members improve their job performance.

Murray has worked with the Honor Council for three years. He has served on the Honor Advisory Board and has helped to reform the Honor Code. This year he is a student advocate coordinator which is the Honor Council's equivalent of a defense attorney for students accused of honor violations.

Murray said he has been an "active participant" in the Honor Council

Tracy Gregory

The Honor Council needs more student awareness and participation said Tracy Gregory, an unopposed candidate for Honor Council vice president.

The Honor Council made progress this past year in teaching students more about its purpose, Gregory said. She would like to continue that growth.

"People always knew the Honor Council existed, but last year it seemed that people got the idea that the Honor Council was not just a joke," Gregory said.

A sign of increased student awareness was that this year's Honor Awareness Week was more popular with students, she said.

Gregory, a junior from Virginia Beach, first became interested in the Honor Council in 1985 when she talked to a sorority sister about her duties as president of the Honor Council. As a result, Gregory worked as Chappelle's Honor Council representative last year.

She has been a member of the Honor Awareness Week Committee, and has served on the jury for trials.

"I didn't do anything this year," she



photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON
Tracy Gregory

said. She ran for Honor Council representative for Greek organizations, but lost.

She was applying to be a student judicial coordinator when her friend Michael Murray asked if she was interested in running for Honor Council vice president.

"My first reaction was, 'Are you kidding?'" she said.

They decided to help each other out in campaigning, and now, she said, she wants to work hard to improve the Honor Council.

Coleman

► (Continued from page 6)

serves as president of the Alpha Phi Alpha service fraternity.

Coleman's platform also includes the following issues under the slogan "A Foundation for Excellence":

●**Financial aid:** Coleman proposes making the student financial aid committee more active and "vibrant in terms of voicing student concerns to the financial aid office."

"The direction we want to take with the financial aid committee is to provide a vehicle for students to be able to realize a lot of opportunities," he said.

Finnerty

► (Continued from page 6)

out-of-library study rooms and we need more publicity concerning that."

Finnerty also wants to stress that the library is to be used for research.

●**More anti-litter programs:** Finnerty wants to build upon SGA president

Greg Gromada's anti-litter campaigns this year. More anti-litter events such as Trash Day and "Keep JMU Beautiful Week" are needed, Finnerty said.

"We should keep it going because I feel it is good publicity for the university and it's nice to have a beautiful campus," Finnerty said.

●**Reforming SGA committees:** Finnerty proposes cutting down on the number of SGA sub-committees and expanding the role of the major ones.

"The committees have to work harder and make sure students' concerns are being met," Finnerty said. "All student concerns need to be discussed in the committees and then brought onto the senate floor for discussion."

Finnerty also said she would like to see business handled in a more formal manner during senate meetings.

"I would use a more formal type of approach in the senate so that we could be more effective and productive, and make sure students' concerns are being met," Finnerty said.

More student involvement in campus activities also is an issue Finnerty considers very important.

"I am definitely going to work on that," Finnerty said. "We need to encourage participation."

"Whatever issues students bring up are of concern to me, and what I will work towards," Finnerty said.

One issue that Finnerty is involved with this semester is forming a grievance committee to improve relations between students and local businesses.

"It's very important that we establish relations," Finnerty said. "We need to work on that."

"I feel that I am very dedicated, and enjoy working with people and for people," Finnerty said.

Coleman also proposes having the SGA distribute information sheets with financial aid information to "let students know about financial aid opportunities they aren't even aware of."

Coleman was active in getting a financial aid advisory committee established this year by proposing a bill in the student senate.

●**Recreational facilities:** Coleman said the SGA should find ways in which athletic facilities in Godwin Hall can be used more efficiently to accommodate more activities. He also proposes extending pool and racquetball court hours.

●**SGA visibility:** "I would like to make the legislative vice president more available to hall council meetings and more visible in getting participation in the SGA."

●**Publicizing academic support services:** "A lot of students don't know where they can go for help," Coleman said. "The reading and writing lab is not just for minority students; it's for all students. We need to publicize these services so students are more aware."

●**Improving JMU's technological services:** Coleman wants the university to implement more services such as class registration by telephone.

"The SGA needs to look at better

ways JMU can deal with technological advancements," Coleman said.

Coleman also would like to establish leadership workshops in the SGA to encourage more participation from freshman senators and build stronger unity among executive council members.

Coleman's 30-member election committee is planning to show videos tomorrow and Thursday, and April 6 and 7 expressing Coleman's views on his platform.

"I think because of my involvement in every area of this campus I know of a lot of issues that need to be addressed.



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Students form anti-arms group here

By Sallyann Smith
staff writer

Many JMU students who came together to protest the nuclear arms race in Washington, D.C. last year are now coming together to further that cause.

Last April, about 25 JMU students and a faculty member stood in the rain on a dreary day at the nation's capital.

Since then, some of those students have joined efforts to create a JMU chapter of an organization called United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. UCAM is the only North American network of university students, faculty and staff working to end the arms race.

Sophomore Leif Riddervold, who organized JMU's participation in the lobby last April, is working with several other students to establish a JMU chapter of the organization.

Dr. Jack Gentile, the group's sponsor and an assistant professor of geography, said he hopes that UCAM can "raise awareness of the most critical issue facing us."

Gentile and Riddervold started holding meetings in October. About 40 students and several faculty members have expressed interest in becoming involved with UCAM, and every meeting draws more students, Gentile said.

Motivating students to become involved in current events stimulates a great deal of learning, Gentile said.

UCAM is trying to get university recognition so it can start to publicize and launch fundraisers. The group expects administrators to approve recognition in early April.

Currently, the group has a

constitution, elected officers, and committees for activities, publicity and editorials.

UCAM will hold meetings every Wednesday until the end of the semester. Meetings will center around discussing current issues and planning activities.

"I'm involved with UCAM because I feel a sense of responsibility to be aware of the issues," student Steve Briggs said. "Based on my understanding of the issues, I feel responsible for the effect this [nuclear arms race] can have on the whole human race.

"It's not just the Russians, or the Americans, or the Third World countries; it's the whole human race. Somebody has to do something."

UCAM also keeps an up-to-date file of literature and newspaper articles related to nuclear arms issues.

"We might be able to influence some decision makers and some representatives . . . It is possible for us to make a difference," Gentile said.

Nationally, UCAM was founded in 1982 in response to concern about the threat of nuclear war.

There are members on over 700 campuses in every state and Canada, and about 70 campuses have UCAM chapters. UCAM also has a Washington-based professional staff.

April Moore, last year's executive director of UCAM, said its goals are "to educate the nation's college students and faculty about the arms race and to promote action to have the chapters actively participate in sponsored events such as the annual lobby day."

Students to protest this week

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

A group of JMU students will participate in a march against the arms race in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

"We expect this to be the most successful march ever," said sophomore Leif Riddervold, president of the JMU chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

Riddervold predicts anywhere from 40 to 80 UCAM members and JMU students will travel to Washington to join other college students from across the nation.

"Between 800 and 1,000 people are expected at the rally," said Wendy James, a staff member at UCAM headquarters in Washington, in a phone interview.

"This year we have seen an increase in chapters across the nation," James said. "We have about 15 new ones, including JMU's chapter."

The one-mile march will start at Calvary Baptist church and end at the U.S. Capitol. A rally will be held following the march on the Capitol's east side.

"In the mile-long march, we will be carrying 1,439 bombs made out of cardboard which represent every nuclear test since 1945," James said.

Speakers at the rally will include Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Col., and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

UCAM members hope the protest will affect an upcoming Congressional vote on a nuclear warhead testing moratorium sponsored by Schroeder and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The JMU students will meet Thursday at 6 a.m. behind Miller Hall to leave for Washington. Students interested in attending the march should come to an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Miller 209.

COURTFILE

Two students enter pleas for larceny

By Amy Porter
court reporter

Two students entered pleas in Rockingham General District Court March 19 for larceny charges in connection to campus bookstore thefts.

Daniel D. Winfree, of Richmond, pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge. He was charged with stealing textbooks from the campus bookstore.

Winfree was sentenced to 360 days in jail. The court then suspended 350 days of the sentence.

Winfree was arrested Jan. 27 by campus police and charged with grand larceny, but the charge was amended.

Student Andrew L. McKenzie, of Alexandria, pleaded not guilty to a petty larceny charge for stealing textbooks from the campus bookstore.

McKenzie was sentenced to 180 days

in jail, but the entire sentence was suspended.

He was arrested Jan. 27 by campus police for petty larceny.

Driving under the Influence

●Non-student Timothy J. Donahue, of Annandale, pleaded not guilty March 19 to a driving under the influence charge.

He was fined \$500 and was sentenced to 60 days in jail, 30 of which were suspended. His license was suspended for three years.

Donahue, a student at Northern Virginia Community College, was arrested by campus police Sept. 19 on Bluestone Drive.

Trespassing

●The trespassing cases of two students were dismissed March 20 in district court. The students were arrested by city police the night of March 4 and charged with trespassing in Woodbine Cemetery on Ott Street.

Elizabeth M. Culp, 21, is from Springfield.

Christina M. Delfico, 22, is from Annandale.

Students are vital to the United States, Moore said. She advocates educating and motivating them to act on what many consider the most serious issue facing our nation.

"You students are the future decision makers, and UCAM provides idea

training," Moore said.

The main focus is not to take positions on the issues, but to inform people on these issues, Moore said.

Students interested in learning more about UCAM and its activities should contact Riddervold at 434-5088.

Symposium to start today

JMU's chapter of United Campuses Against Nuclear War will sponsor a Nuclear Awareness Symposium today and Tuesday in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

Today at 9:30 a.m., JMU physics professor Dr. William Ingham will speak on "The Development of the First Nuclear Weapons and the Beginning of the Nuclear Arms Race."

James Leonard, a member of the National Campaign to Save the Anti-Ballistic Missiles Treaty, will address "The ABM Treaty: The Cornerstone of Arms Control" at 10:30 a.m.

A movie, "Gods of Metal," will be

shown at 11:30 a.m.

At 1 p.m. will be the movie "The Last Epidemic: The Medical Consequences of Nuclear War."

Phyllis Olin, who is with Peace Links, will speak on "What About The Children?" at 2 p.m.

"Women For America For The World" is the topic of a video that will be shown at 3 p.m.

Tuesday's events include a second showing of "Gods of Metal" at 9:25 a.m. and at 10:50 a.m., Dr. Anthony Eksterowicz, an associate professor of political science here, will speak on the Strategic Defensive Initiative.

Gough

► (Continued from page 6)

they really don't confront an issue."

As chairman of the student services committee this year, Gough leads the committee in approving legislative proposals dealing directly with student matters.

"I deal directly with non-monetary student concerns," Gough said. "Bills

are brought to my committee and we work on them and bring them out on the senate floor."

In campaigning for legislative vice president, Gough said he wants to get out and meet as many students as he can.

"I think if people get to know me, they'll see what I stand for."



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DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

BUSINESS

NEWS & NOTES

Vatican reports growing deficit

The Vatican projected a record budget deficit of about \$63 million for 1987, compared with an estimated 1986 deficit of \$56 million.

The Vatican, citing "drastically" insufficient revenue and the falling dollar, appealed to Roman Catholics to help the church alleviate its financial plight.

Carrier to talk at Olin's economics conference

Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of the Center for Innovative Technology, and Dr. Edward Atwood, professor and retired dean of the School of Commerce at Washington and Lee University, will speak at Rep. James Olin's annual 6th District economics conference at 9:30 this morning at Natural Bridge.

Carrier and Atwood, as well as other regional groups, will discuss local economic problems.

U.S. might set tariffs in trade retaliation ploy

Reagan's top advisers recommended imposing steep tariffs on Japanese consumer electronics to retaliate for Tokyo's failure to live up to a semiconductor trade agreement.

U.S. officials said that the tariffs, some as high as 100 percent, would be applied to such products as television sets and personal computers.

House Speaker James Wright indicated that he backs a controversial proposal to require U.S. retaliation against countries with huge trade surpluses.

Beer executive resigns after corporate probe

Anheuser-Busch's number two executive has resigned due to internal investigations into improper payments from a now defunct advertising agency, Hanley Worldwide Inc.

The extent of the payments or how many employees were involved is not known, but sources say other resignations and firings are likely.

Dennis P. Long was the president of the St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch beer unit, the company's largest and most profitable business.

New minimum wage bill introduced in Congress

A new minimum wage bill was introduced Wednesday by two congressional democrats.

The bill would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.65 over three years.

The bill immediately brought opposition from Reagan officials.

- from staff and wire reports

Tanning salons

'Catching rays '80s style

By Brian Carter
business editor

Warm weather and the sparse clothing that accompanies it has many JMU students flocking to the area's tanning salons.

Artificial tans have become the modern shortcut to a healthier look for the '80s person with a fast-paced lifestyle. No group could be happier with this than the Harrisonburg tanning booth operators.

Many tanning facilities in the area are located in hairstylist's offices, such as Denard's Hairstylists. Others cater specifically to tanning customers.

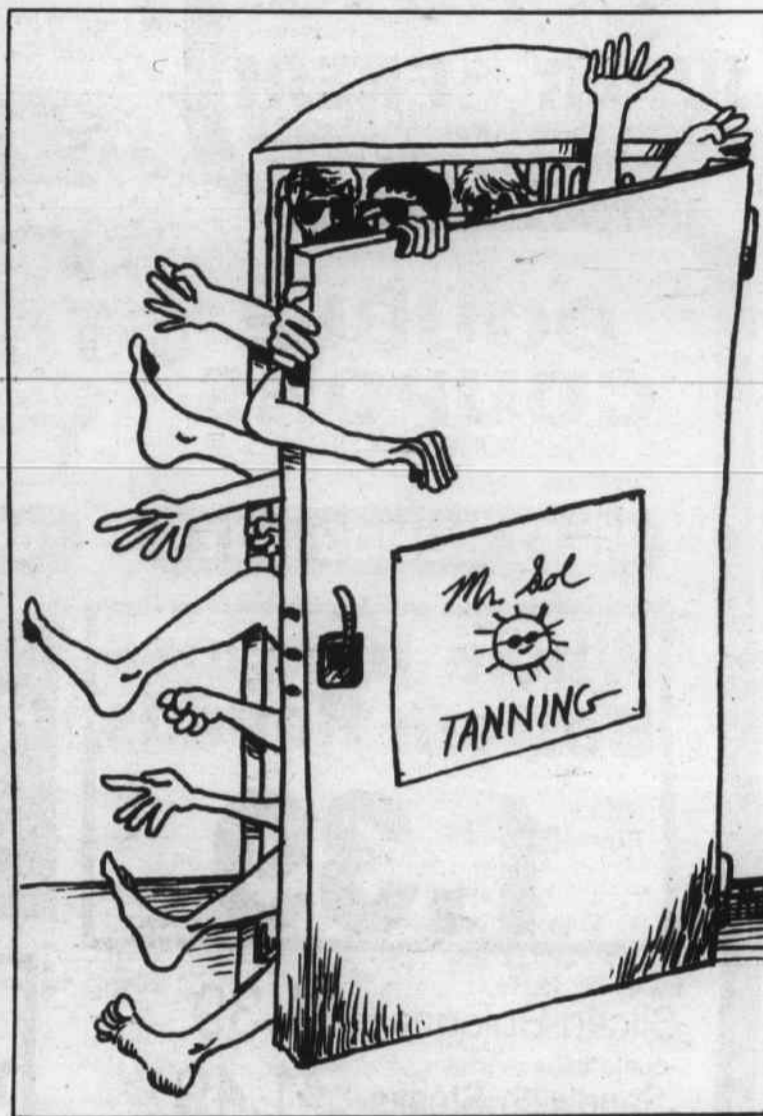
Melinda Terry of Denard's said the spring rush for tanning time began about two weeks before spring break, while the weather was still bitter in Harrisonburg.

"Students wanted to have a tan started before they went to Florida," Terry said.

The rush was felt at most of the area's tanning facilities. "We're extremely busy right now," said Beulah Long of Horizon Sure Tan. "We're booked until closing time."

Most salons take reservations to minimize the waiting time for a booth or a bed. Booths are booked for 10- to 15-minute sessions, while beds are

See TANS page 13 >



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

Personal accounts, other features available to students through university's VAX system

By Steve Garretson
staff writer

Have you ever tried to use one of the micro computers in one of JMU's four labs and found it either closed or too packed to enter?

Are you tired of messing with flimsy floppy disks that get creased so easily in your book bag?

Do you use the micros to type your course papers and encounter various mishaps like your disk is too full to save your 15-page report, or the power goes off taking your work with it?

Commentary

If you've ever wondered why Ford never came up with a better way for this, then wonder no more. Digital Equipment Corp. did instead. In many rooms across campus, other computer labs exist. These labs contain numerous video screens and keyboards connected to a massive computer in Miller's basement.

If users think microcomputers can do marvelous things just wait until they try the VAX. The VAX,

a registered trademark of Digital Equipment Corp., is the computer JMU has for general use by students, faculty and staff.

While many students already use the VAX for their various classes, the VAX can be used for many other things than just satisfying classroom needs.

Other services include electronic mail, bulletin board and word processing. The labs stay open until 11:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, providing plenty of time to try out these services. On Friday and Saturday the labs close at 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m., respectively. For users with their own microcomputers, however, adding a modem to it will allow them access to the VAX after hours.

For a more complete guide of the services available on the VAX, the Academic Computing Center (ACC) prepared the *Academic Computing Center Handbook*. This handbook can be purchased at the college bookstore or checked out from the center.

The guide is not meant to make users computer geniuses. According to Sue Gier, the user services

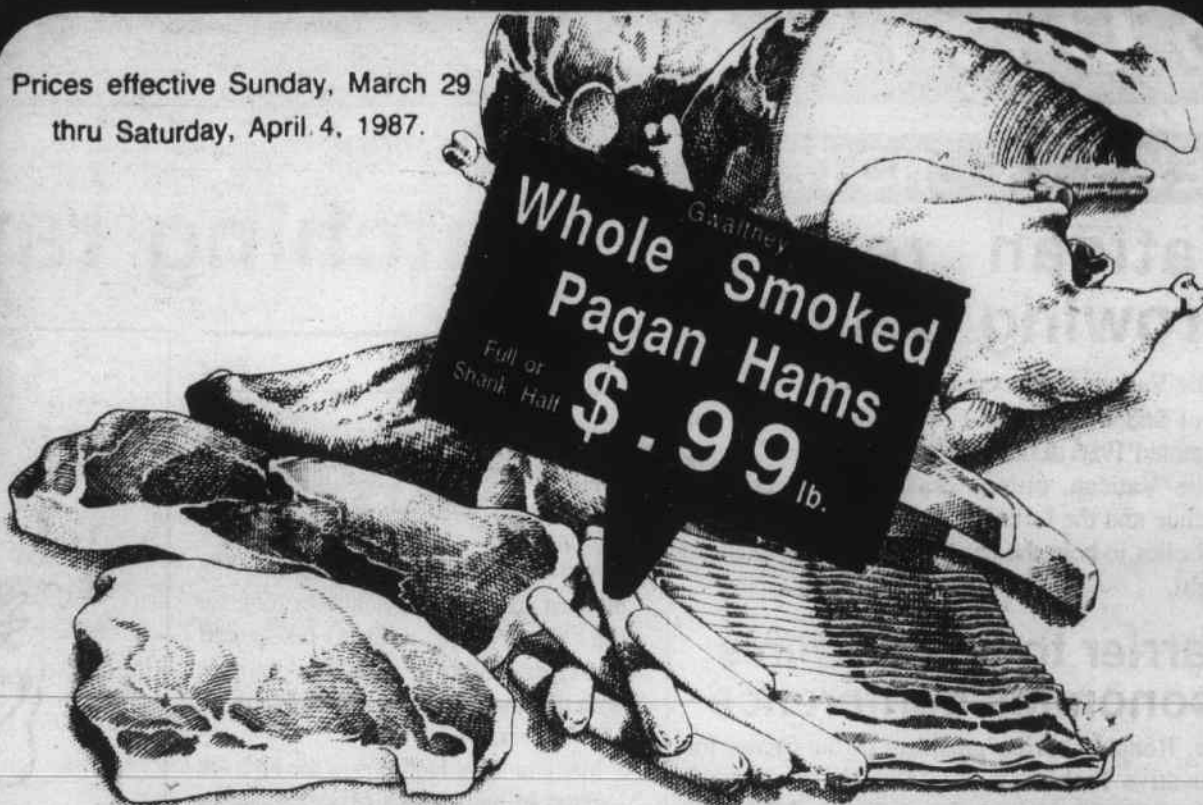
See VAX page 13 >

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Sunkist Orange Cherry Coke Cal. Free
Regular or Diet Coca-Cola
2-ltr. btl. **1.09**

ALL VARIETIES
Doritos Tortilla Chips
11-oz. bag **1.79**

ALL VARIETIES
Klondike Ice Cream Bars
6-ct. **1.99**

CELESTE CHEESE Pizza 17.25-oz. pkg. **1.99** *
ANN PAGE Ice Cream Bars 12-ct. pkg. **1.59** *

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Coors Light or Reg.
Coors Beer
12 12-oz. cans **4.77**

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Career Day guests to discuss job market

By John Phillips
assistant business editor

The Madison Marketing Association will host the sixth annual Career Day Symposium Wednesday on the Warren Campus Center mezzanine, culminating the year-long project for the organization.

The planning has begun "since the last one ended," said John Van Grinsven, president of MMA. "It slowly builds and now you see it's bedlam."

"It's an excellent program," said Katherine Misker, who headed the advertising sales for the speaker information brochure. The junior marketing major said she looks forward to hearing all the speakers, "especially those who are JMU alumni."

Twenty-one representatives (eight are JMU graduates) from 19 companies will speak on job opportunities available in the business world. The speakers are supposed to tell about their company, what they do and how they got involved with their work.

"This is the biggest turnout [of speakers] we've had," he said. "There's

a nice diversity to the crowd."

The lecture part of the symposium begins at 11 a.m. with speakers from Xerox, the General Accounting Office and the Virginia Beach Resort & Conference Center and concludes with representatives from 3M, Proctor & Gamble and IBM speaking at 4 p.m. In between, speakers from large and small businesses can be heard every hour in rooms A-D on the mezzanine [see page 8 and below for details].

A social hour will be held at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Highlighting the dinner will be a speech by Glenn Graham, vice president and general manager of the Virginia Beach Resort & Conference Center, and the presentation of awards to MMA members.

Van Grinsven is proud of the program and the effort MMA put into it. "This is one of the most ambitious programs sponsored and coordinated by a JMU organization. It really puts JMU on the map."

He also emphasized that the symposium and dinner are open to all students and the public, not just business majors. "We truly want it to be university-wide. It's for the student

body," he said.

"Students can learn about careers, make job contacts and represent JMU," Van Grinsven said. "This is really an excellent opportunity to complement someone's education."

One of this year's goals was to make students aware of what the program has to offer, he said. Van Grinsven believes the publication of a speaker information program, paid for largely by advertising, has aided the problem.

"This is the first year for it. It's a great way to promote the program," he said. The brochures will be available in the Harrison Annex lobby and at the symposium.

The event is co-sponsored by the departments within the College of Business and received donations from other business-related campus organizations, such as the Financial Marketing Association, Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Beta Lambda. These organizations plus the \$2,500 donation by the SGA, have helped greatly, Van Grinsven said.

Dr. Kenneth Williamson, associate professor of marketing and faculty adviser of MMA, also said the donations aided in covering the total

cost of "between \$5,500 and \$6,000," but added, "We've had fund-raising events all year long." Fundraisers included car washes, exam week care packages, Valentine's Day balloon sales and birthday cake deliveries.

Like Van Grinsven, Williamson is impressed with the magnitude of the program. He mentioned similar programs at colleges in Pennsylvania and New York but said, "I don't know of any effort as ambitious as we are."

Planning the symposium is something Williamson always has in mind. "Over the summer we would start pulling together ideas about companies and speakers we would like to have," he said.

At last year's event, "the audience size averaged 45 people for 18 sessions, but that must include some double counting," Williamson said. With the additional speakers, he hopes the turnout this year will be greater.

Next year's symposium is in the planning stages. "We already have the mezzanine reserved for next year."

For more information about the symposium or dinner reservations, call Williamson or Van Grinsven at x6420 or stop by Harrison A-9D.

Tans

► (Continued from page 11)

booked every half hour at most places. Although no store requires booking ahead, most recommend it during the busy spring season.

"If you do not have an appointment, you can still use the bed if it is open," said Dave Bowman of Nautilus Health Center. "But I would recommend calling ahead."

Tanning centers get most of their business from JMU students. Terry estimates that 9 out of every 10 people who use the bed are JMU students. Estimates at other locations are even higher.

Tanning the modern way is cheaper than many expect. Prices generally range from \$25 to \$35 for 10 visits, with the average price at \$30. And many salons plan to lower their prices for the spring and summer

months.

"I was surprised to see how affordable [tanning] really is," said junior Mary Hertz.

Many students are attracted to tanning salons because of the time they save from not having to spend all day laying out.

"I never get any homework done when I try to lay out," said senior John Whelsey. "The sun makes me so tired and comfortable. But tanning booths will give you the same tan in one 10th the time."

Most area tanning salons feature tanning beds with UVA bulbs, the most similar to sunlight, which give a warm, gradual tan that takes about 20 to 30 minutes per visit.

UVA rays are stronger than the alternative UVB

rays, but they do not bring out the melanin, the brown or black pigment that skin needs to tan.

UVB does release melanin but does not tan as well as the UVA.

Many people use a combination of two UVB rays, to release the melanin in their skin, coupled with one UVA ray that allows the skin to tan.

Kelly Ayers, a freshman, uses the 2-1 system. Although it is supposedly the safest as well as the most effective artificial tanning method, Ayers is not concerned with its safety level.

"It does dry out your skin," Ayers said. "But I don't even think about dangers. Besides, nobody likes to be pale."

VAX

► (Continued from page 11)

manager of the center and editor of the handbook, it will make students "VAX literate."

Using computers can be scary, but micro users have found that the gains of using a computer far offset the pains of learning how to use one. The VAX can be less frustrating to use than micros.

Instead of having to fiddle with putting the correct flimsy disk into the right drive, all the student needs is a userid, pronounced *user-i-d*. In other words, the computer needs to know who the student is.

Student accounts are kept on the VAX until that student graduates. The center will assign the student a userid and ask for a password. This password, created by the student, allows no one but the user access to his or her work.

Once the application is processed, which takes

about one day, the user will then be able to "get on the VAX," that is, to use the computer.

The electronic mail function gives quite a few features more than the regular campus post office. Instead of having to walk to the campus center to mail a note to a friend a user can go to any of the VAX labs located in Harrison, Miller, and Burruss Halls. Once a message has been sent, the student can check back later to see if the recipient has read the message.

If the afternoon soaps have lost the luster they once had, the bulletin board on the VAX can provide great entertainment. Many topics are discussed ranging from overworn underwear to Christ's teaching on sex.

For typing papers, the VAX far surpasses the capabilities of the micros. By next year, the center hopes to have WordPerfect for the VAX. The WordPerfect for the VAX is claimed to operate very

much like it does on the micros. Thus, learning a new word processor would not be necessary.

By using the VAX for word processing, disk space and power failures would not be as critical. If a power failure occurred, the system has a backup of the student's work.

A vast number of printers exist for printing the user's work. A document printer gives typed pages, not letter-quality dots. Line printers can print out a rough draft in a fraction of the time the micro's printer does.

Much of what's available on the VAX can only be learned by using the VAX. Using the system is not too difficult, and the benefits are many.

Any student that completes an application for a student account will be given a userid. These applications are available at the computer center in the basement of Miller Hall.

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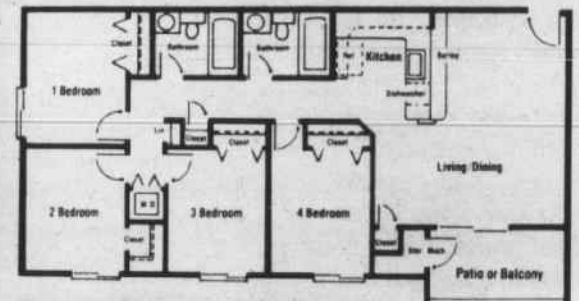
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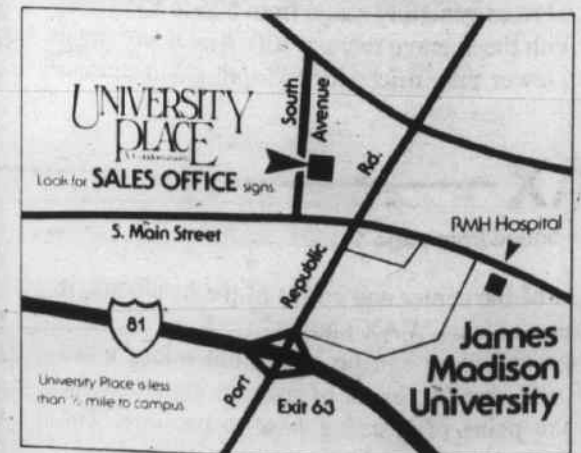
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COMICS

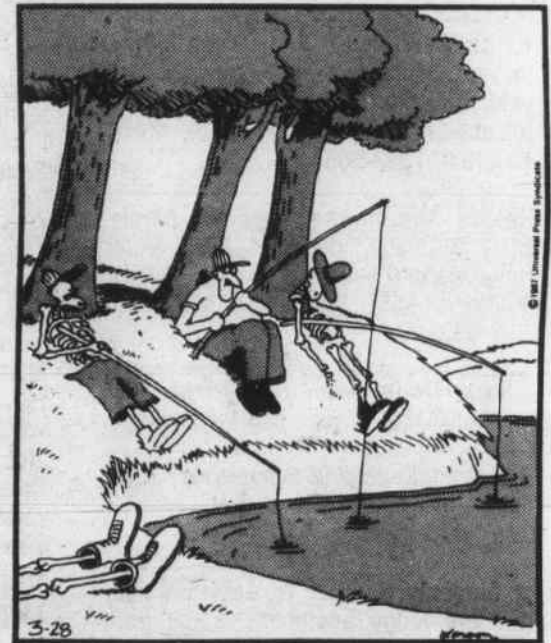
BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE—Gary Larson



"You ever do this? ... Just sit in a place like this and antwatch."



Unlucky fishing holes



Chameleon faux pas: Arriving at a party in the same color as the host.

Even cartoonists are human

Keith Turner was unable to submit a cartoon this week due to an illness. We're hoping he'll get well soon. "The Real World" will appear in next Monday's issue.

This space could be yours.

The Breeze is seeking qualified cartoonists to fill this spot for this semester. If interested, contact Kyra Scarton, editor, c/o The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, campus mail, or call her at x6127. Apply today.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Looking for summer renter! 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. AC, pool. University Court. \$150, negotiable. Contact Karen (703) 573-5243

Room For Rent - At Hunters Ridge for May & summer session. Call Allison, 434-6844 before 11 am or after 7 pm.

Hunters Ridge Room Available - Willing to rent cheap! Call Cathy for details, 433-8532.

Rooms Available At University Place for 2 females. June/July. AC, DW, W/D. Near campus. Price negotiable. Call Sherry, 433-5972.

Squire Hill - Need 2 roommates to share townhouse. M/B with private bath. September-May. \$110/mo. each. Call Bob, 434-1826.

May/Summer Sublease Madison Gardens - AC, W/D, TV, microwave, furnished, walk to campus, big double room, negotiable. Call now! Kara, 433-6679.

Large Apartment - 3 very large BRs, 4 females. Big kitchen/screened porch, back yard, much privacy. 6 blocks from campus. All utilities included. 4 @ \$170, \$680. 434-1940, 289-5055.

Deluxe Apartment - 3 females, private BRs, fireplace, designer kitchen/grill range, yard. 6 blocks to campus. Utilities included. \$585 (@ \$195). 434-1940, 289-5055.

Large Room - May & summer. \$80/ negotiable. 501 S. High. 433-1735. Joe.

House For Rent '87-88 School Year - Room for 6. 10 minutes walking distance from campus. Call x5678.

2 Students Needed To Sublease from Hunters Ridge apartment. 2 BR from May-August. Call 433-6540.

Summer Sublet - Hunters Ridge. 3 BRs. Females. Furnished. Rent negotiable. 434-1763.

Summer Session Sublet - Forest Hills, female, single room, fully furnished, W/D, DW, \$120/mo. (negotiable) plus utilities. Call Julie, x4662.

Sublet For Summer - Close to campus. Male/female. W/D. 433-8982.

Perfect Room for Summer - AC, negotiable rent, call Betty, 433-0991.

Furnished 1st Floor Apt. - Madison Gardens rooms available. May and/or summer, \$100/mo., W/D, DW, call 434-8693.

College Station - Fully furnished next to campus, available Sep. 1987. Call D. Hadsell at (703) 256-9591 or (202) 472-1100.

Forest Hills Townhouse - 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, girls, \$160/each, 1 year lease, no pets, available 7-1-87, 433-8822.

University Place - 3 BRs, 2 bath; completely furnished including W/D; water, sewer & garbage pick-up furnished; single room \$190; share room \$155; available June 1, 1 year lease, no pets, 433-8822.

University Place - Girls, 3 BR, 2 bath condo, fully equipped kitchen, W/D, water & sewer furnished; single room \$165; share room \$150; 1 year lease, no pets, available June 1, 433-8822.

Large 2 BR - 1 year old equipped kitchen, W/D hook-up, 1 mile from campus, water & sewer furnished, available May 1, year lease, no pets. \$375, 433-8822.

3 BR Apartment - 3 girls, \$150 each, 2 blocks from JMU, water & sewer furnished, available August, 1 year lease, no pets, 433-8822.

3 BR Duplex - Fully equipped kitchen, large living room & dining room. 3 BRs, plenty of closets, hook-up W/D; water, sewer & garbage pick-up included; \$160 each, 1 year lease, available immediately or July 1, 433-8822.

Madison Manor - June-August. Luxurious, fully furnished, 4 beds, 2 baths, kitchen, ceiling fans, balcony over pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Only \$440/mo., 434-9493.

Room For Rent For Summer - \$110/mo. Call Lisa, 433-2681.

June-August - 2 BR, bath, \$300/mo. plus utilities. Ideal location, call 434-3945 for details.

Madison Square - Sublet for May/summer, fully furnished, call Rob at 433-3545.

Act Now - Female December grad seeks other December grads to share 3 BR townhouse. Obligation ends Dec. 31st. Leases can start as early as May session. Call Kim. 434-9715.

Large House Suitable For Group - 8 BRs. No pets. 434-6447.

2 Houses - Each has 4 BRs. No pets. 434-6447.

2 Females To Sublet Room in furnished University Place Condo. May-August. \$100/mo. Close to campus. Call Maureen, 433-8069.

4 BR Townhouse In College Station - June-Aug. Call 433-0938.

Emergency - Someone needed to take over lease. 2 BR apartment, 610 S. Main. Own BR but share rest with another guy. Next to Sigma Pi. 337-7022 or 248-3971. Available now!

Roommate Wanted - Non-smoking female. Must be responsible. Summer and/or '87-88 school year. Great apartment. 433-5918.

Almost on Campus - 1 BR apartments on Dutchmill Court (behind Hardees). Water, trash pick-up, lawn mowing & appliances provided. Carpeted. Almost new. No pets. Lease/deposit \$255. 434-2100.

Townhouse Located Off Port Road, adjacent to JMU campus. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, W/D, family room could be used as a 4th BR. Economical gas heat. For further information call 434-3884, Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm. Evenings call 434-3575.

Student Housing - 1,3 & 4 BR apartments. All within 10 minutes walking distance from campus. City inspected and approved. Available for May or late August leasing. 434-3509 after 6 pm.

3 BR House Available for 2 responsible females. Open May 10th. \$125/mo, plus utilities. Phone 433-5461.

Available April 1 - Single BR, modern kitchen apartment. AC. Near campus. Call 433-8822 or 434-7103. \$245/mo.

2 BRs In Furnished House - 3 blocks from campus! \$100/mo. Call Barrie or Heather, 433-1606.

University Place Condo available for rent June '87-May '88. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, DW included. Call Robyn, 433-3528.

Room For Rent - May & summer session, close to campus, \$110. Terry, 433-6955.

2 Females To Share Room in College Station summer & next school year. \$140/mo., summer lower. Call Beth, 433-6372.

Two guys - looking for a place this summer? Two individual rooms, one bathroom, W/D, microwave, HBO, etc!!! You would live with two girls who think guys are the best kind of roommate - less problems, more fun! Call 433-3302. Ask for Doug, Brad, Cathy or Diane.

FOR SALE

2 Sturdy Platform Beds - Available for fall semester, holds boxsprings, painted white. If you're interested, please call 568-5115.

Piccolo For Sale - \$125. Call Edie at 433-6197.

Honda CB650 - 1979, only 7000 miles, great condition! Call 434-8299.

Small Couch, Coffee Table, Carpeting - Will hold over summer. 433-5918.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-5526 for current repo list.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5090.

HELP WANTED

Dutch Pantry is accepting applications for waiters/waitresses, hosts/hostesses & cooks. Full time or part time. 1005 E. Market St. Apply in person.

Swimming Instructor Positions (full & part time) May 11-July 30, 1987 within Harrisonburg area. Send resume to *The Breeze*, Attn: Instructor Position, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA.

Enjoy Your Work Outdoors This Summer! Work in a camp serving kids & adults with physical &/or mental disabilities. Positions: counselors, specialists in waterfront (WSI) & horseback riding. We are seeking college students desiring to challenge themselves, care for others & share the fun of camp with others. Camps near Richmond & in mountains near Roanoke. Contact Camp Easter Seal, P.O. Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012, (800) 542-5900.

Great Summer Fun - Counselors wanted for girl's residential camp, 1 hour from Harrisonburg, riding, swimming, tennis, archery, dance, crafts, hiking, music-much more! For more information call Charlotte, x5233.

Summer Camp Staff - Administrative, nursing, counseling, food service positions available. Competitive salaries. Call, write: Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital, 2233 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20007, (202) 337-4300. EOE/M-F.

Summer Employment - Dependable energetic people for moving company. Long hours, good pay. Pullen Moving Company, Woodbridge-Dumfries, VA. 550-8077, 221-3107.

A Few Spare Hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard, you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.

Summer Positions Available - Camp nurse, camp counselors, ceramic specialist, dance/music specialist, waterfront specialist, head cook, athletic specialist. Camp Tapawingo, a residential summer camp for children & adults who are mentally retarded, is taking applications now. Write Camp Tapawingo, Box 355, 12505 Bristow Rd., Nokesville, VA 22123.

LOST & FOUND

Whoever picked up a red & white cooler at the ski club farm party on Sat. PLEASE return our two sets of car keys to Box 3476 or call Kyle at 434-0946.

Lost Prescription Vuarnets in men's room of Anthony-Seeger. Please return-reward. Bryan, x7457, P.O. 1507.

Found Ring - Bishop O'Connell. Call x6796.

SERVICES

Horseback Riding Lessons - Experienced instructor. Reasonable. Call evenings, 896-8381.

The Widow Kip's Victorian Bed & Breakfast in Mt. Jackson. 6 cozy antique BRs with fireplaces. Near skiing. Great getaway. \$45-for 2 with full breakfast. 703-477-2400.

Haircuts! Convenient on-campus location. Appointments anytime. Only \$2.50. Amy, x4256.

Resumes Prepared - 1 hour service, \$30. Bowman Literary Services, 234-8396.

Typing Service - 23 years experience, \$1.50/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Celebrate Spring At The Country Place - 2 BR cabin or 5 BR lodge with waterbed, fireplaces, mountain views, near Shenandoah River. \$65 up. Call 1-743-4007 evenings or Gail Price, Communications Dept.

Typing Service - \$1/page. 433-8713.

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional tanning salon with the best systems available & 6 years of service. 1106 Reservoir St., 434-1812.

Research Papers - 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #1206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll Free Hot Line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

PERSONALS

4 Young AA Members tell their personal story - 7:30 tonight!

The JMU Afterlife - Sponsored by Village, Lake & Bluestone areas.

Tiffany - Did you know that everyone who shows up at the Ring Premier gets a free 16 oz. tumbler? Brian

Is Being Christian Hazardous to your health? Find out Tuesday, 5:30, Wesley Foundation.

Beware - AΣX's Mayhem is coming.

Congratulations to the new Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega - Keep up the great work! Love, Tri-Sigma.

Happy B-Day Bonnie - "1 free trip to Midas." Love, 865.

Hunters Ridge - The ultimate place to live!

SPE - What a great formal!

Flute Choir Concert - 8 pm, Wed., April 1. Anthony Seeger Auditorium. Bring your flute & join in on the last piece!

Coming, 5 Days Only, Andean Trading - Hundreds of Jams, tie-dye, Baha shirts, cotton sweaters, serapes, Bali-batik, Hawaiian shirts, Panama hats & much, much more on the WCC Patio.

Lost - Two sets of car keys that were in a red & white cooler at the ski club farm party on Sat. PLEASE return our keys to Box 3476 or call Kyle at 434-0946.

Nuclear Arms Symposium - Today & tomorrow, Grafton Stovall all day.

Breakfast In Bed - For you, a friend or an interesting prospect! Only \$3, April 4 & 5. Sponsored by ΛXΑ Associate Little Sisters. Call Leigh, x5823, or Michele, 433-5968.

Visit Logan Hall Tonight & hear the recovering alcoholic's story!

PEK Jump Rope For Heart - Interested? Call Mary Ann, x7331.

Monthly Maid Service is included in your rent at Hunters Ridge. Call 434-5150!

UCAM's Nuclear Arms Symposium - Come learn the facts.

JM's Pub Presents Rock-N-Roll - April 3, Ten Ten & The Tri; April 16, The Limit & Plantation Voodoo; April 23, The Good Guys with Flat Stanley plus Yo-Yo Head.

Kathy - Do you know what's happening April the 9th?

Julie - It's the night of the Sophomore Class Ring Premier at the Convo.

Erika-Shmerika - Woo, woo, baby, woo, woo! Happy birthday! Love, Colleen.

Breakfast In Bed! If you can't wake up with your friend, send them breakfast in bed! Only \$3! Sponsored by ΛXΑ Associate Little Sisters. Call Leigh, x5823, or Michele, 433-5968.

So I Drive A Red Maverick Badly - Do you really know me that well? Please return my tapes. 434-2809, Clive or Pete.

4 Young Recovering Alcoholics tell their story, 7:30 in Logan.

If You See John Petrillo today, wish him happy birthday!

Jole - Thanks for all your help with superlatives! Love, B.

Life After JMU - How to survive the real world. Renting, insurance, loans & more, Wed., April 1, Harrison A205.

Ten Ten & the Tri - Fri., April 3, JM's.

Boo - Did you hear that Gary Clark will be in town on April 9th?

Yes - I'll see you & Gary Clark at the Ring Premier. Kristen

R - The party for Julie was a nice gesture. I'm glad to know you haven't dedicated yourself to ruining everyone's life that you come in contact with here at JMU.

Thanks For The Good Time at ΘX last Friday with the Shuffle. Did you pick up the wrong jean jacket with a pair of keys in it? Call Norm, 434-1954.

Nuclear Arms Symposium - Monday & Tuesday in Grafton Stovall.

Coming, 5 Days Only, Andean Trading - Hundreds of Jams, tie-dye, Baha shirts, cotton sweaters, serapes, Bali-batik, Hawaiian shirts, Panama hats & much, much more on the WCC Patio.

Ken Calhoun - Attached? Answer ASAP. Love, Infatuated With Your Smile.

M & M - When was the last time I told you how much fun you are? Well, you are! Love, Spooky.

Think JMU Needs More Change Machines? Contact hall representatives.

Hear The Personal Story of recovering alcoholics - tonight in Logan!

Hey Mon - God rules.

Cathy - Seen any shooting stars lately? Amy - Are you a happy camper? (Go ΔΓ!) Laura - R & R Sister Fantastic. (What is it?) Angie - Talked in your sleep recently? Liz & Luann - Why'd you clean the bathroom walls? P. Bunny

Mike Haefner - You're an awesome Little Brother & I love you! Love, Kara.

Hey White Hall! Get psyched for April 10!

El Paxton - Thanks for the kiss. What are you doing tonight? Pete

It's Been A Long Time Coming - It was worth the wait! Congratulations on initiation. Theta Rho Chapter Alpha Chi Omega.

501 Blues III - It's coming April 11.

Allsa - My boyfriend out of control? What about yours at the zoo! In front of the polar bear cage? Formal next weekend, look out! Love ya, Ter.

Come Watch JMU Men's Gymnastics take on 12 time state champions William & Mary, Sun., April 5, 12 & 7.

Participate in Jump Rope For Heart - April 4, 2-5.

Nuclear Arms Symposium! Come & learn from the experts!

JMU Men's Gymnastics State Championships - Sun., April 5, 12 & 7.

Ride Needed To Williamsburg - April 3. Call Kristie, x4629.

CP&P Special Program - Teacher (Juniors) Orientation to CP&P. Wed., April 1, 5-6 pm, PC Ballroom.

Flute Choir Concert - 8 pm, Wed., April 1. Anthony Seeger Auditorium. Bring your flute & join in on the last piece.

Is Being Christian Hazardous To Your Health? Find out Tuesday, 5:30, Wesley Foundation.

AΣX would like the abducted elf back.

Be Informed - Come to UCAM's Nuclear Arms Symposium.

Connect With The Dots - April 1, WCC Patio. Be there!

Marc - I hear Chuck Taylor & the All Stars are playing at the Convo.

Yes - They're playing for the Sophomore Class Ring Premier. Randy

Dear Secret Admirer - Where were you Tuesday at 5:30? I was there. Yes, I'm interested. Call me. Mike

Applications Available for University Class Organization officers & committees (1987-88). Senior, junior, sophomore classes. Pick up at information desk WCC or call x6258/433-1395 for information.

For Anyone In College - Will you make it in the real world? Attend your survival course! Wednesday, 7 pm, Harrison, A205.

Madisonian Auditions - Sat., April 11, 10 am. Duke Fine Arts, SM 209. Call x6393.

Resume/Cover Letter Review - Every Thursday from 9-11:30 am at CP&P. Please have resume in typed format prior to review.

Donna Harper - Did you think of AΣX while you were in AΣT's jail? It was fun. Thank you. The Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Too Much Junk Food in your spiritual diet? Find out Tuesday, 5:30, Wesley Foundation.

J.P. - Happy 21st birthday honey. At least 1 of us is legal now! I love you tons. KS

Pam - Where did you get those sporty black sunglasses?

At The Ring Premier - The first 200 people get them free. Jamie

Alcoholism! The real disease. Learn the truth tonight at 7:30.

Vegetarians - Tired of campus' limited choices? Contact Emily, X4215.

Come & Join over 400 of your college friends that will be living at Hunters Ridge next year!

Check Out Bob Kastl - He finally shaved! Oh happy day!

Kristen Faust - You're a terrific Big Sis! Love ya, Cara.

Beth - What can I do?!

Mary Nash - Happy 21st birthday! I love you! Guess Who (?)

Colleen L - Happy birthday! Have a great day! Love, Your Little Sister.

Ride Needed Thurs., April 2 to Northern Virginia. Can leave Wednesday after 2. Will pay for gas. Bruce, x4537.

The Breeze
is now seeking typists.
Interested people please
contact Kristin Fay at *The Breeze*, x6127.
Deadline is Tuesday,
March 31.

ARTS & PEOPLE

"Some come to laugh the past away. Some come to make it one more day"

With or without tickets, Dead

By Pam Wiley
features editor

"Some are actors, journalists, artists, carpenters — independent businesspeople who pursue their own goals and look to the Dead for inspiration and an escape valve, a bright spot on the calendar."

— David Gans and Peter Simon in "Playing in the Band: An Oral and Visual Portrait of the Grateful Dead"

HAMPTON — There were freaks and families, virgins and veterans and everything in between.

And the majority of the people hanging around the tree-lined walk leading to the Hampton Coliseum last

Tuesday night before the Grateful Dead concert were doing one of three things.

The first group was selling tie-dyed shirts, bead jewelry, string bracelets, bumper stickers and portraits of Jerry Garcia. They were, for the most part, silent, some holding a lantern or flashlight over their wares.

The second group was a little more vocal. They appeared to be walking around talking to themselves, but, at close range were found to be muttering, "Doses — who needs some good acid? Doses?" "Shrooms? Who wants shrooms?" "Opium? Doses?" to anyone within earshot.

The third group was by far the largest. They were the ones walking up

and down in the middle of the path calling out at the top of their lungs, "Who's got that ticket? I just need one ticket!"

These were the people who had made the trip from all over the southern and eastern United States with no assurance that they were going to get into the show at all — just the belief that, as one Dead song goes, "Now and again these things just got to be done."

Tickets for the March 22-24 shows went on sale at 10 a.m. February 20 and sold out in about three hours.

This left a good number of people walking the streets in the Coliseum area carrying signs that read "I need a miracle" and more desperate individuals shouting promises of sexual favors, spouses and firstborn male offspring for tickets.

There were people who looked like

Like most of interviewed, Ke the Dead in high exposed to their

"I had these to pick me up a every day, and every morning. hanging out with it."

Senior Mar interested in the like to listen to a and the variety o to pick-me-up t on," he said.

Junior Chris taken to his first in 1983 or '84 b has since "lost t their shows he b

"It's weird. You see people in suits. lot of middle-aged people bringing — mothers with their babies in little

— Jim

they had been digging the Dead since the '68 Summer of Love and Ken Kesey's acid tests. Their jeans were a bit more ragged, their costumes a bit more radical, and there were streaks of grey in their long hair and beards. But, in their eyes the magic was still there.

There were those who looked suspiciously yuppie-ish and others in tattered jeans and polo shirts who might've reached puberty just that morning. There were folks with violent tattoos and hostile glares mixed in with content-looking souls who smiled at everyone they passed.

Among the crowd were several JMU students, some with tickets, some without.

Sophomore Heather Kellum and her housemates purchased their tickets through the Ticketron phone sales, and says they "dialed for about an hour and a half" before getting through.

The appeal says, might be he described as just leave you good way to ge

And indeed be — as is any of people gather to hear, the first hallucinogens a "They are t of where you ca say, 'Hi, where have a ride bac Regn, who b concerts two remembers her Merriweather P "My first o

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Staff photo by MING LEONG

Near the coliseum, Myke Yusa of Boston and Kristine Powers of New York City try to scare up two tickets for Tuesday night's show near the coliseum.

Deadheads head for Hampton shows

st of the JMU Deadheads
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Jimmy Clark

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Staff photo by MING LEONG

Bridget Burke (left) and Jolle Hayman of Athens, Ga., scout for tickets on Mercury Boulevard in Hampton.

She never found the van, which had West Virginia plates, but she met some people from her home town and caught a ride with them.

Lester, who has also seen the Dead at Merriweather, recalled being on the lawn at a concert where "it rained so hard it was just a big mud hole."

The rain didn't seem to bother anyone in the audience, though. "They were just havin' a good old time."

Other people recounted seeing a couple in tie-dyed garb get married inside the Coliseum at a concert last spring in Hampton.

Junior Jimmy Clark commented on the variety of people he has seen at

Dead shows. "It's weird. You see people in suits. I've seen a lot of middle-aged people bringing their kids — mothers with their babies in little tie-dyes."

Just as the show was starting Tuesday night, Hampton police began herding the crowd of merchants and ticket seekers out of the coliseum area, broadcasting that anyone without a valid ticket would be arrested for trespassing.

There were a lot of depressed-looking people whose miracles never found them. But they'll keep coming back. They always do.

Although Balan said Deadheadism

is a fad that is attracting many adolescents, as it has since the late '60s, he does not think it is something that is outgrown. In fact, he says the fad will probably continue "until whenever Jerry [Garcia] dies."

Lester said he can't pinpoint the reason for the Deadhead phenomena.

"I don't know. I'm not really sure what it is. I keep going back to find out, I guess."

Pam Wiley and photographer Ming Leong were in Hampton Tuesday night but were unable to get tickets to the show. It's a long story, and they don't want to talk about it.

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Good sax

Sonny Rollins performs as part of Festival of Arts Friday night

By Chris Cohick
staff writer

The ability to put happiness and joy into the heart of your fellow men is truly one of the greatest gifts a person can possess.

Friday night, Sonny Rollins exhibited this gift and let the standing-room-only audience know why he is considered one of the greatest tenor saxophone players of all time.

Rollins was able to do what few musicians can: convey to the audience his love of life and music through his performance. He wasn't merely playing his saxophone; he was sharing his feelings and beliefs with everyone present.

Truly one of today's most creative

Concert review

musicians, Rollins is a member of Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame. His improvised solos are not a test of how fast or high he can play his sax, but they build and extend upon the song's melody and add to the overall effect of the composition.

His opening and closing selections best exemplified this best heard in his opening and closing selections. These two jazz standards had the audience humming their recognizable melodies.

On stage, Rollins strolls from side to side, playing to different sections of the crowd. In other performances, he has been known to walk through the audience.

JMU saxophone professor John Mossblad, in his masters thesis written at North Texas State University in 1981, compares Rollins' control and presence on stage to a "locomotive, shaping and changing the direction of the music while carrying the rhythm section along with him."

Even after releasing more than 80 albums as a leader, Rollins still is searching for his own musical perfection, which he feels can come through his unaccompanied cadenzas or solos.

In Mossblad's thesis, Rollins is quoted from a 1958 interview with Downbeat: "... my ultimate goal is unaccompanied tenor ... I've been working toward this a long time. I'm convinced I've still got a way to go. But I'm sure it can be done."

During the conclusion of the concert's only ballad, Rollins' launched into an exhausting cadenza. Pushing himself to the brink, he paused for a second and joked with the audience, "Tired yet?"

Rollins also played two calypso selections during the performance. He is

responsible for the popularization of this style of music in the jazz world largely through compositions like "St. Thomas."

For his contribution to JMU's "Freedom of Expression" Festival of the Arts, Rollins brought along his quintet, which performed last weekend at Blues Alley in Georgetown. The band members proved themselves to be competent musicians in their own right.

For his tours, 70 percent of which are on college campuses, Rollins selects his band from a pool of musicians.

For this set of gigs, he selected bassist Bob Cranshaw, who first met Rollins at the 1959 Playboy Jazz Festival. The two have been performing and recording together since then whenever their schedules allow.

Drummer Tommy Campbell has worked with Rollins for five years. He is known for his work with Dizzy Gillespie.

Rollins' pianist was Mark Soskin, who has worked with him since the late '70s.

And last, on trombone, was Clifton Anderson, who has played with Stevie

Wonder and is also Rollins' nephew.

As a band, they did an excellent job of listening to and playing behind Rollins. Anderson utilized counterpoint lines to complement Rollins' soaring melodies. The three-member rhythm section provided a solid base from which Rollins' launched himself.

The most important thing about this concert is the fact that it actually happened — and it happened here. Perhaps this will lead to JMU's being recognized as an institution at which outstanding performers from all musical genres will want to perform.



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

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SM 27

SPORTS

Archers take regional titles

By Thomas Bergeron
staff writer

After a poor opening day performance on Saturday, the JMU men's and women's archery teams shot well enough on Sunday to win two of the

three team titles at the U.S. East Regional Indoor Archery Championships held this weekend in Godwin Hall.

The Dukes' men and women combined to win the mixed title and the women also won their title, while the

men's team took second in their competition.

Although teams entered as many as eight participants, the titles were determined by the combined score of the highest three members. The mixed title was determined by the combined scores of the top two members of each team.

"I was pleased to see [the JMU team] come back after such a poor beginning," said JMU head coach Margaret Horn. "Today [Sunday] was much more of what I expected."

What Horn did not expect was the opening round performance of the Dukes, a perennial power in collegiate archery.

After Saturday's competition, the JMU women were 24 points behind first-place Columbia, 1,515-1,491, while the men were a surprising 36 points behind first-place and eventual champion Millersville University 1,576-1,540. Combined, the mixed team held a one-point lead over Millersville, 2,036-2,035.

The women showed the most improvement of all Sunday, enabling them to easily win the championship over Columbia, 3,031-2,978. Leading the way were Janice Havranek and Maria Watts.

Havranek and Watts both shot 487 out of a possible 600 on Saturday, but easily outpointed that margin on the final day of competition as Havranek scored a 520, while Watts finished with a 519. Each of them recorded five more "10's" [14 bullseyes each] than they had the previous day.

Suzy Miller went against the trend of the rest of the JMU archers by shooting a 501 on Sunday, 16 points lower than her opening day score. Miller, however, still came out as the individual leader of the women's team (third overall) with

her total of 1,018, including 25 "10's" in the competition.

The men were unable to catch eventual champion Millersville, but were able to cut into their lead, losing 3,125-3,094. It was this type of performance that Horn had expected, but did not get from the men's team on the opening day.

"If we shoot well, we can compete with [Millersville]," Horn said. "I felt we had the depth to compete with them — but we have to shoot well. Had we shot [like we did on Sunday] it would have been close."

The Dukes' overall leader, Yuhri Miller, was an example of that trend.

After the opening day, Miller was ninth in the men's standings with a 508. However, he doubled his opening day "10's" total of 11 to shoot a 540 on Sunday and finish fifth overall.

Michael Glavin was the most consistent Duke in the tourney, shooting 513 on both days to finish eighth overall.

These fine second day performances allowed JMU to hold off Millersville for the mixed title, 4,099-4,095.

This weekend was the last competition for the indoor season. The scores in this regional will be combined with those in the other three regionals to determine the NCAA champion.

In the meantime, JMU will now prepare for the upcoming outdoor season.

Horn was pleased with the team's performance in the outdoor season, but knows it can be improved upon.

"I think there was a little anxiety in our freshman during the meets as they adjusted to the college level," she said. "But each time we shoot we get a little more experience and that should help for the outdoor season."



Staff photo by JIM ENGBERT

JMU archer Lee Zehmer prepares to shoot Saturday during the U.S. East Regional archery tournament at Godwin Hall.

Dukes' outfielder works toward pro career

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

Like most any other college student, Scott Mackie is hoping to find a job after leaving school.

The field he hopes to enter brings with it the promise of lucrative salaries, extensive travel and the chance to meet powerful people.

And, just like any other college student, he hopes to find that job by impressing possible employers.

But the boss Mackie is working to impress

don't wear pinstripe suits and spend their day behind a desk. They are most often in a uniform and spend their time around a baseball field.

When they do make their decisions on who to 'hire' later this year, you can be sure that Mackie's name will be on the list.

In his third season as a JMU outfielder, Mackie seems a sure bet to be drafted in this summer's Major League Baseball collegiate draft. It's even more likely that he will bypass his senior year for the chance at professional baseball.

"I like them [the scouts] being there, I like performing for them," Mackie said. "I've got something to show them."

That scouts liked what they saw three years ago is what makes Mackie such a sure prospect for the draft.

As a graduate of Elkton (Md.) High School, he was a fourth-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Despite the obvious lure of a pro contract,

See MACKIE page 29 ➤



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Falls to 1-4 after loss to Minutemen

Lacrosse team loses to ranked foes

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

After five games of its season, the JMU women's lacrosse team must feel like the University of Louisville basketball squad.

How? In recent years, Louisville coach Denny Crum has prepared his team for the rigors of post-season action by playing a difficult schedule.

He believes a few early losses against quality opponents is a learning experience, builds character and patience and should yield rewards later.

Crum's teams have proven this theory by making the Final Four six times and winning two NCAA titles during his tenure, but this year they did not qualify for the 64-team tournament field.

With a 1-4 record this year, JMU's lacrosse team finds itself in a similar situation. Like Crum's Cardinals, they have faced a difficult schedule and hope it will pay off later this season.

A 12-10 loss to Delaware Thursday, followed by a 6-3 setback to Massachusetts Saturday, marked the Dukes' third and fourth consecutive losses to nationally ranked opponents. Despite this, JMU coach Dee McDonough remains optimistic the Dukes can turn things around.

"It [schedule] should help us later," she said. "We're playing better now and we've been close to all the teams we've played.

"So we have to build and make sure

we end strong because it's not how you start, it's how you end — that's the important thing."

The game against Massachusetts was a tough defensive struggle in which the Minutemen controlled much of the action with their deliberate attack.

The teams traded early goals as Lisa Griswold scored twice for Massachusetts and the Dukes countered with goals by Diane Buch and Jamie Little, tying the score 2-2 after 10 minutes of play.

That tie stood for almost 14 minutes until Massachusetts' Suzanne Murphy

"I thought when we had the ball we did good things with it. We just didn't have possession of the ball that much."

The Dukes struck first in the second half as Tricia Dewey raced down the right side of the field and passed to Chris Luke, who scored just in front of the goal to cut the lead to 4-3.

But after that, JMU had very few scoring opportunities as the Minutemen continued to dictate the action. Massachusetts added goals by Virginia Armstrong and Griswold to account for the final score.

One of the bright spots for the Dukes

really good."

Added McDonough regarding Jones' play: "She was excellent. She's been excellent the last two games. She's really coming into her own at this point in the season."

The loss to Delaware, though, was especially disappointing for the Dukes, who led nearly the entire game. JMU built three-goal leads in each half, but the Blue Hens rallied both times.

In the first half, the Dukes jumped out to a 4-1 advantage on two goals from Dewey and one each from Buch and Kim Stark. But Delaware came back with a pair of goals by Jennifer Coyne and one from Joanne Ambrogio to tie the score 4-4 at halftime.

The second half was a game of spurts with each team putting together three goals in a row.

With three minutes remaining and the score deadlocked 10-10, an official ruled that the ball hit Jones while she was out of the goal crease, giving the Blue Hens a free-position shot on an open goal.

Beth Manley capitalized on that error and then scored another goal two minutes later to seal the Blue Hens' victory.

Dewey and Buch each tallied three goals for the Dukes while Little chipped in two.

JMU next travels to Towson State Tuesday before taking on defending NCAA champion Maryland Saturday in College Park.

"So we have to build and make sure we end strong because it's not how you start, it's how you end — that's the important thing."

—Dee McDonough

broke through to give her team a 3-2 lead. Cathy Fuhrman then connected on a long shot with one second left in the half to give the Minutemen a 4-2 lead at the intermission.

McDonough said Massachusetts' control-style offense created problems for the Dukes.

"When they got the ball on attack, all they did was hold it," she said. "From a coaching standpoint, you let them do that to a certain extent and then you have to start pressuring the ball.

was the brilliant play of goalkeeper Joy Jones, who saved 19 of 30 Minutemen shots on goal (63 percent), including six free-position shots.

"We knew that they took shots from farther out instead of right on the crease," Jones said. "So we worked on that in practice and I was able to capitalize on it today.

"I feel like I started off slower than last year," she added, "but beginning with the Delaware game, I've started to feel more confident and today I felt

Three-set wins help Syracuse defeat Dukes' women

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

The old saying, "close but no cigar," certainly applies to the JMU women's tennis team after their home match Friday against a tough Syracuse University squad.

In the Dukes' 6-3 defeat, JMU was only able to capture three of the seven three-set matches. They also lost straight-set decisions at number two and three singles.

The Dukes got off to a sluggish start by dropping two of the three doubles matches, although all of them went three sets.

Syracuse gained victories in number two doubles as their team of Kathy Bradford and Gilly Tippett defeated Jennifer Brandt and Wendy Gross 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, and at third doubles as the Orangemen duo of Carol Krans and Carolyn Larkin defeated the JMU team of Stephanie Baker and Karen Johnson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The most exciting and perhaps most surprising match of the afternoon was at number one doubles, where the Dukes' nationally ranked team of Terri Gaskill and Chris Gillies struggled throughout the

match against the scrappy, yet decided underdog team of Steph Rice and Amy Schiff.

The Syracuse duo used strong serves and aggressive net play to capture the first set 6-2, but Gaskill and Gillies rebounded to take the second 6-3.

The final set saw both teams play extremely well as neither would allow the other to gain any sort of advantage. However, with the set tied 5-5, JMU appeared to get the break they needed when Schiff double faulted to end the game and bring the Dukes within one game of victory.

Rice and Schiff refused to fold, though, as they quickly broke Gaskill's serve to even the set at 6-6 and force a tiebreaker.

Syracuse grabbed an early 1-0 advantage in the tiebreaker but the Dukes rallied to take the next four points. The Orangemen responded by capturing three of the next four points to narrow the gap to 5-4, but that would be as close as they would get as JMU reeled off the last two points to capture the match.

Although JMU coach Maria Malerba said she was pleased with her top team's come-from-behind victory, she was not happy at all with the overall effort of any of the Dukes' doubles teams.

"All three of our doubles teams started off real

slowly," Malerba said. "We looked like we were the team that had just made the long trip."

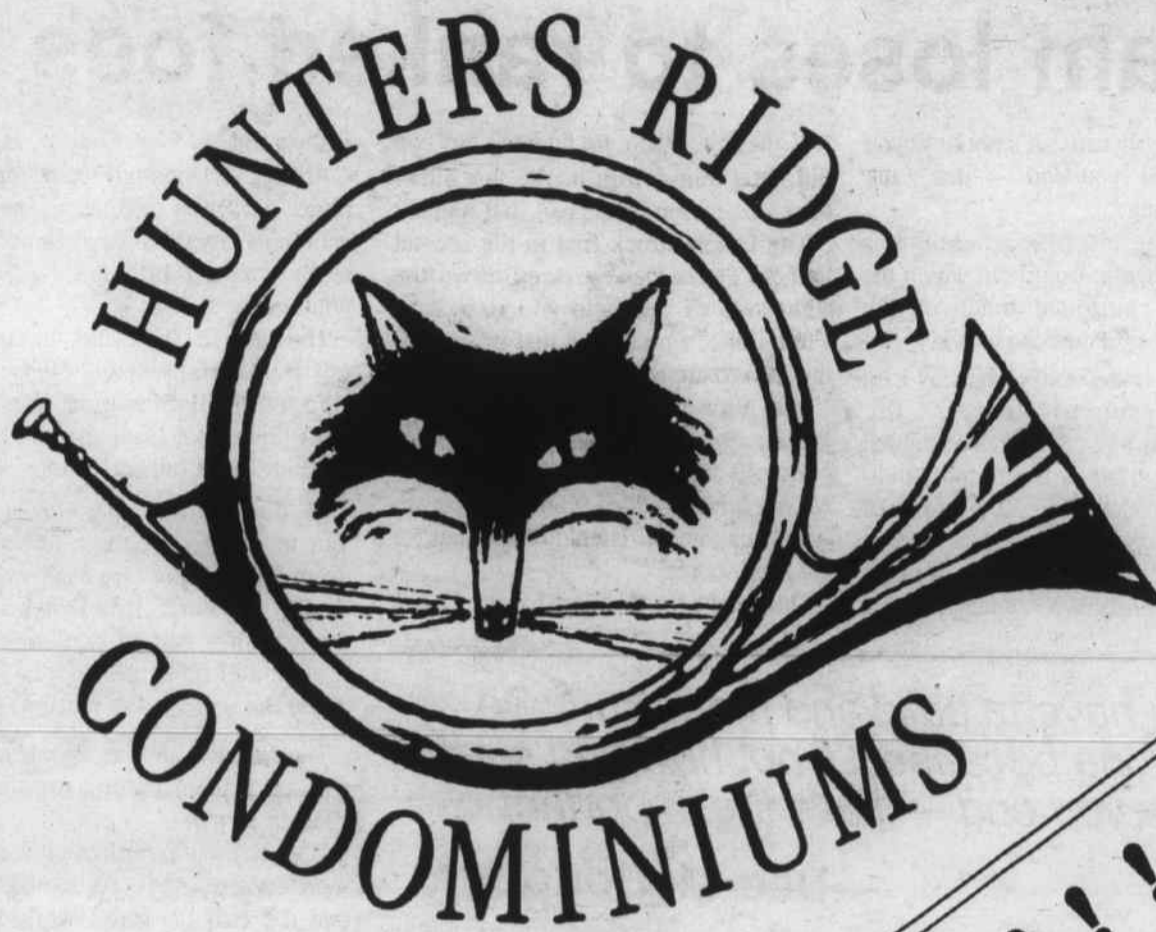
Singles play started much the same as doubles did for the Dukes as Syracuse won five of the six first sets. However, Gillies (one), Brandt (four), Johnson (five) were all able to rebound in the second sets. Number six player Baker was forced to a third set as well after winning the first set and losing the second.

Unfortunately for JMU, they only won two of those three-sets. Combined with Syracuse victories over Gaskill at number two and Gross at number three, the Dukes were sent to their fourth loss against eleven victories this season.

Malerba complimented Syracuse on their overall play but said she was less than satisfied with her team's performance.

"We played a couple of good matches, but overall I don't think we were mentally tough enough," she said.

Things do not get any easier for the Dukes as they face three tough opponents in Penn State, Old Dominion and William and Mary on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday respectively at the Warren courts.



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Patriots shut out Dukes; pitcher fires one-hitter

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

FAIRFAX — George Mason's Gray Brill came within two outs of a no-hitter Sunday afternoon to blank JMU 4-0 in a Colonial Athletic Association contest.

The Dukes, whose only hit of the game came on Steve Schwartz's one-out single in the ninth, fell to 1-5 in conference play and 11-12 overall. The Patriots are 2-1 in the CAA; 12-10 overall.

Kevin White took the loss for the Dukes, ending his string of consecutive wins at 11. JMU was shut out for the first time in 113 games, dating back to Liberty's 9-0 win in 1985.

George Mason got all the offense it needed in the first inning when Ryan Johnston scored on a sacrifice fly by Ed Walowac.

The Patriots would score again in the fourth on Ralph Schmidt's two-run homer and add a fourth run in the seventh when Luke Sable tripled and came home on Dave Kennett's misplay of a ground ball.

Saturday's doubleheader split was highlighted by the offense of Mark Brockell. The junior first baseman went 6-for-7 on the day, including three home runs and three singles.

In George Mason's 8-5 victory in the first game, the Dukes took an early lead, but were unable to hold on. JMU went ahead 2-0 in the fourth inning, but the Patriots used a four-run fifth to take a 5-2 lead.

George Mason took an 8-3 lead, but homers from Kennett and Brockell closed JMU's deficit to 8-5. However, Patriot reliever John Styles struck out Schwartz to end the threat and the game.

In the Dukes' only victory of the weekend, JMU jumped out to a 6-1 lead and held George Mason at bay for the remainder of the game. Freshman Brian Kimmel, in relief of Dana Allison, pitched the final 2 1/3 innings to notch his first collegiate win.

The Dukes return home Wednesday afternoon to face Towson State in a 3 p.m. contest and host Howard in a weekend doubleheader Saturday.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's Steve Schwartz slides into home plate in the Dukes' 19-18 loss to Rider Thursday.

SPORTSFILE

Newman, Brent make all-state

JMU senior basketball players John Newman and Eric "Boo Boo" Brent were named to the all-state NCAA Division I first team by the Virginia Association of Sports Information Directors (VaSID).

Brent made the five-member squad at guard while Newman was chosen as the center. Joining Brent and Newman on the first team were guard John Johnson of Virginia and forwards Gay Elmore of Virginia Military Institute and Andrew Kennedy of Virginia.

Brent also made the All-District IV second team, selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The state second team included center Tom Sheehy of Virginia, guards Tim Penn of Radford and Wally Lancaster of Virginia Tech, and forwards Peter Woolfolk of Richmond and Phil Stinnie of Virginia Commonwealth.

MEN'S GOLF

JMU placed seventh of 17 teams in the Eastern Kentucky Classic at Richmond, Ky. Saturday.

The Dukes shot a 54-hole total of 909, 26 strokes behind first-place Eastern Kentucky.

Brett West, Rob Slavonia and Brian Groff each shot a 228 to lead JMU, followed by Matt Moyers (230) and Roger Bandy (237).

MEN'S TRACK

JMU set two school records and qualified three entries for the IC4A championships at the Atlantic Coast Relays at Raleigh, N.C. Saturday, a meet with approximately 70 teams competing.

The 4x1500-meter relay team of Peter Weilenmann, Chris Murray, Doug Bloor and Tim Kane placed 10th with a school-record time of 16:02.4, while the Dukes' 4x800-meter relay squad of Jeff Fritz, Kane, Craig Lecesne and Terence Sheppard had a record clocking of 7:48.5.

JMU's Mike Rose qualified for the IC4A meet with a fourth-place time of 21.69 seconds in the 200-meter run.

The Dukes' 400-meter relay team of Rose, Sheppard, Kendall Curry and D.D. Manns also qualified with a fifth-place time of 41.26, while the JMU mile relay team earned an IC4A berth with a 3:16.1 time.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Two JMU gymnasts placed in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships at Towson, Md. Saturday.

Laura Peterson finished ninth in the all-around competition with a total of 35.35 points. She tied her own JMU record with a 9.05 score on the balance beam, tying for sixth place.

She also tied for ninth place in the vault (8.8), tied for 10th in the floor exercise (8.85) and tied for 11th in the

uneven parallel bars (8.65).

The Dukes' Carol Hnatuk placed 11th in the all-around scoring with a 35.05. She placed eighth in the balance beam with an 8.9 score and tied for eighth in the uneven parallel bars (8.8).

Hnatuk tied for 12th in the floor exercise (8.75) and tied for 13th in the vault (8.6).

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

At the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships Saturday in Williamsburg, JMU's Mike Harley placed second in the floor exercise with a 9.3 score and third in the vault with a 9.3 score.

No team scores were kept, but competitors placed from schools such as Penn State, Pittsburgh, Temple and Massachusetts.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Several JMU entries had top finishes in the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, N.C.

Teren Block led the Dukes with a second-place finish in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 37:11.90, while JMU's Vevette DeVance came in third in her section of the 400-meter run with a time of 59.0 seconds.

JMU's 4x200-meter relay team of Vevette DeVance, Nicole Deskins, Desiree Rowe and Kirsten Anderson placed second in their section with a time of 1:45.17.

The Dukes' 4x100-meter relay squad of DeVance, Deskins, Danielle

LeGendre and Anderson finished third in their section with a time of 49.99 seconds.

MEN'S TENNIS

JMU improved its record to 7-5 with a 5-4 triumph over William and Mary Saturday at home.

The Dukes took a 4-1 lead by winning the second through fifth singles matches as Rob Smith, Sonny Dearth, Carl Bell and Keith Ciocco each won in straight sets.

The Tribe reduced the deficit to 4-3 after defending Colonial Athletic Association champion Will Harvie edged Gary Shendell 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 at number one and the Dukes lost 6-4, 6-4 at number three doubles, but JMU clinched the team match at number two doubles as Smith and Bell won 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Benjy Berinstein and Kevin Kearns.

CLUBS

The JMU men's lacrosse club split a pair of home games last weekend, defeating George Mason 9-5 Friday and losing to the Lexington Lacrosse Club 10-8 Saturday.

In the game against George Mason, Brad Miller led JMU with three goals, while Todd Kell contributed a goal and two assists.

Against Lexington, Bruce MacKenzie scored three goals and goalie Harry Abramson recorded 11 saves.

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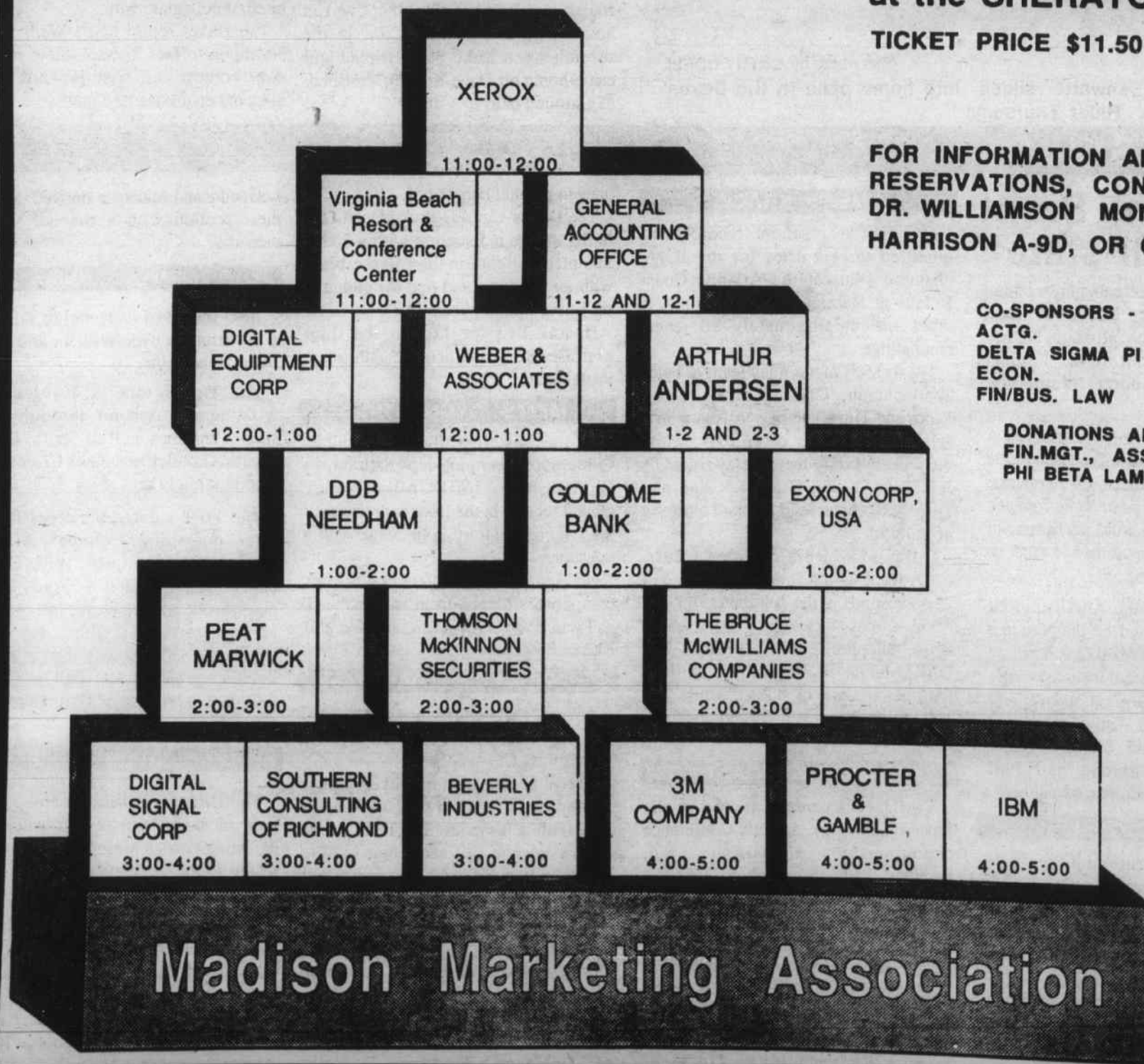
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Mackie

► (Continued from page 23)

he chose to attend college instead.

"It was hard to turn down," Mackie said of his first opportunity to play professionally. "I didn't know anything about college, I didn't really want to go [but] I'm glad I came. I wouldn't do it another way."

However, after three years of college, don't look for Mackie to be hanging around.

"He'll play pro ball and he'll sign this year. I think he should," JMU head coach Brad Babcock said.

"What I want him to do is play well enough to show the things the scouts are looking for. . . and if he'll do that, then he will be drafted higher than he was in high school."

If Mackie can continue on his current pace, that should not be a problem. Through the Dukes' first 20 games, Mackie was hitting .400, tops among regular players.

Half of his 24 hits have been for extra bases, including three triples and five home runs. Both give him a share of the team lead in those categories.

"He's the kind of guy that if he starts hitting now, he could just wear it out 'til the end of the year," Babcock said. "He could carry us all year."

His most encouraging statistic, though, is the virtual elimination of the

strikeout as a major concern. During the last two seasons, Mackie led JMU in strikeouts with 45. This year he has been caught only seven times, and would have to strike out at least once a game to equal his past totals.

"I'll [strikeout] every once in a while, but now it's just another way to make an out," Mackie said of his nemesis. "Last year it was a way to make three outs in one game."

Part of the solution revolved around

popping it up and dinking it around."

Now, with the problem corrected, Mackie can follow a pitch to the plate that much longer. Those few seconds can make the difference between swinging and holding back.

"Now he's waiting back and a lot of those pitches he was swinging at and missing by a foot are balls," Babcock said.

So far, the results are promising. After 20 games Mackie has drawn 22

"I think the combination of this summer and this year has helped me," Mackie said. "Hopefully I'll be able to skip the Rookie League."

"Maybe I'll go to single A and then move up," he added. I definitely think I can play single A ball."

So, as any other college student, Mackie looks forward to the summer.

"Every day is one day closer [to the draft]," he said, "It's what I've always wanted to do. I'm getting closer to it and that makes me want it more."

"I know where I stand competition-wise, I know I'm not behind, I'm right on par with everyone else," Mackie said.

That experience, combined with his play for the Dukes, could help him move more quickly up the ladder once he is drafted.

And Babcock, among others, likes his chances.

"[Scott Mackie's] so strong and has such a quick bat, that if he will wait back on the ball, he can hit it nine miles."

—Brad Babcock

just waiting for the ball to come to him, instead of vice versa.

"The reason he was striking out so much is that he was not waiting back, he was starting after the pitch too soon," Babcock said.

Added Mackie, "I want to hit the ball every time, but I've got to be more patient. The ball's going to get there sooner or later."

"If my back foot's not anchored, I'm going to be lunging at the ball, just

walks, the same total he had all of last year.

"He's so strong and has such a quick bat, that if he will wait back on the ball, he can hit it nine miles," Babcock said.

Last summer Mackie played in the Cape Cod League, one of the most prestigious summer collegiate leagues.

He left New England with a good idea of the kind of competition he will face him in the professional ranks.

"They're [scouts] all concerned about the drugs and the discipline problems and all that stuff," he said.

"That's one thing with Scott that you don't have to worry about at all, because he wants to play pro ball. He's one of the few players we've had here that have had a chance to go to the big leagues. He's got some God-given talent."

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VIEWPOINT

Cleaning house

THE RECENT shakeup plan at D-Hall has raised more than its share of pandemonium among the facility's employees this week, but it's hard to tell if contract dining director Hank Moody had any other choice.

Moody plans to remove the 12 part-time student supervisors that currently do the majority of supervision for D-Hall's base line employees. To understand where they are in the chain of command, it is important to know how the facility's leadership is arranged.

The 12 student supervisors are directly under three other student bosses. Above those three are five full-time, non-student supervisors. This is the level on which the problem arises.

Those five full-time supervisors are supposed to overlook the pool of some 300 student employees, but since the origination of the student supervisor program in 1980, that burden has gradually shifted from the full-time personnel to the part-time student supervisors.

This has proven successful, with good student-to-student communication. However, if and when problems arise, Moody has no one to blame directly. The full-timers say it was the responsibility of the student supervisors, while the students blame the full-timers for not doing their original job. Thus, Moody has two levels of power to deal with, and he finally decided the student supervisors had to go. After this year, those supervisors will get the same pay, but different, mostly clerical, responsibilities.

ALTHOUGH MOODY does not have too many options, the dismissal of these student supervisors will hurt student workers' morale, and give them almost no room for advancement. This is a shame, because as the full-time supervisors let their jobs and duties dwindle, more students have risen to leadership positions and obtained valuable work experience.

It all seems a bit unfair to the students who have demonstrated that they can run JMU's largest dining facility, but Mr. Moody has no other way to go. The new system will make sure D-Hall's five full-time supervisors are taking on their original responsibilities. Hopefully this will lead to better food service for JMU. It also will guard against the responsibility slipping to other levels.

But if the same thing happens again, then we suggest Mr. Moody evaluate things closely. Because if he is really going to clean house, he might want to start sweeping right underneath him.

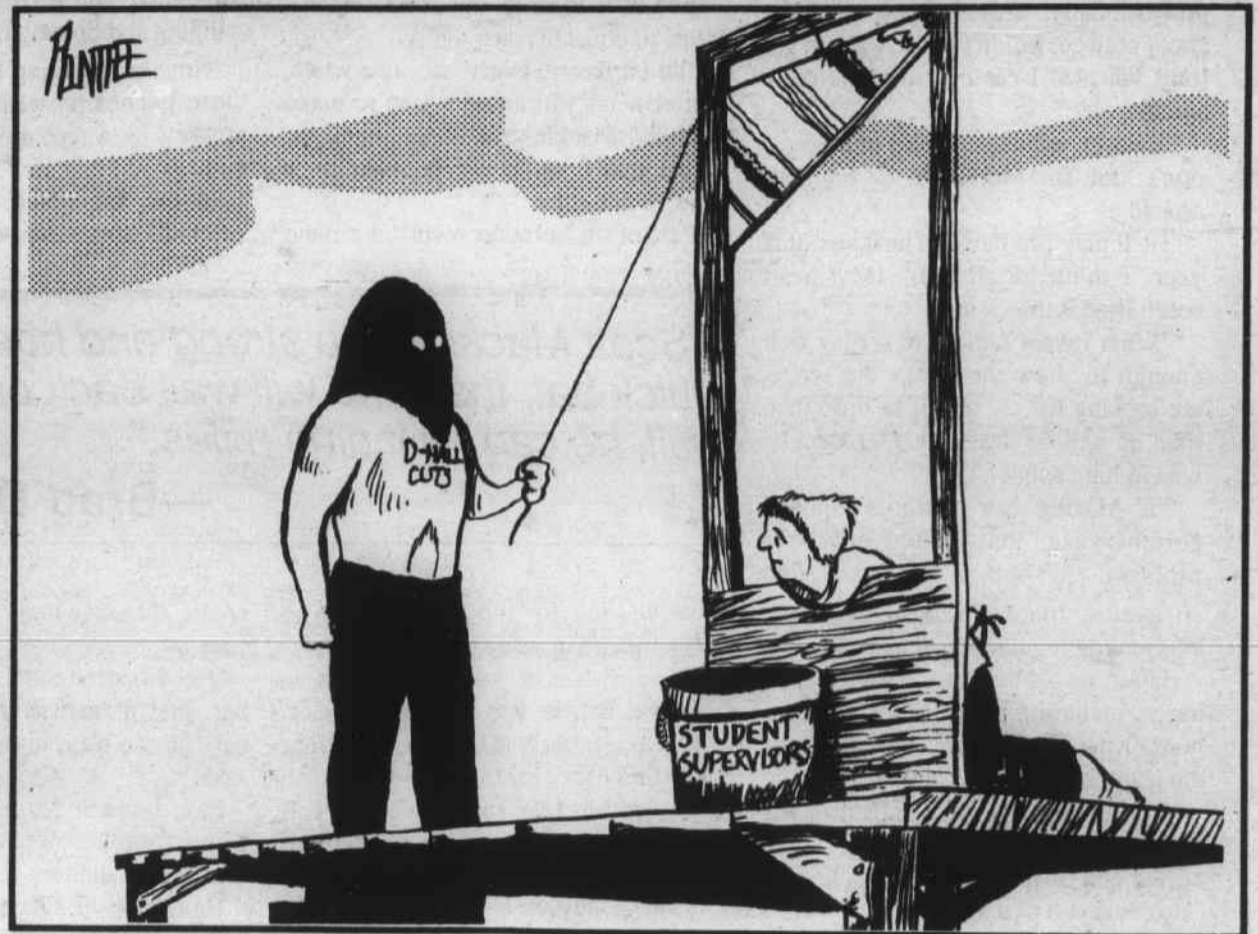
The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 Breeze Editorial Board.

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Scandal shows shallow ministry

Bakker is first-class hypocrite

Jim Bakker said last Monday that the truth behind the PTL (Praise the Lord or People That Love) club scandal would be out "in God's time." That's comforting.

Since God created the earth in seven days, I suspect the full story on Jim will be out in considerably less time. After all, since the earth is such a major project, a cover-up lie could be nothing more than a one or two day trife. But then, I'm not so sure I'd set my Timex by "God's time" anyway. One of His days could equal several earth days, years even. I don't think the American public can wait that long. This is pretty hot stuff.

Review with me the facts so far: first, word gets out that Tammy Bakker, Jim's lovely and talented wife, is addicted to prescription medicine. Then we find out that Jim, financial wiz extraordinaire, has lost his company and has mysteriously sequestered himself to South Carolina. Y'see, it seems that seven years ago (there's that bothersome number again), Jim and Tammy had a lover's spat and as a result, they separated. Despondent, Jim wandered to a Florida hotel where he had a sordid sexual encounter with a naive church secretary who thought, through her association with a famed TV evangelist, she could in some way get in a good word with the Lord. Thus she'd reserve herself a seat for the Second Coming. Or maybe the third or fourth, depending on Jim's preferences that particular evening.

Well, what goes around comes around, and sure enough, Jim's turgid sexual encounter has summarily deprived him of his corporation and his television program. Jerry Falwell has stepped in to run things for Jim so that (thank God!) the PTL club will not be taken off the air. Yet it seems the fun is just

beginning.

Jim concedes that a sexual encounter did in fact take place. But he also maintains that it's only a fragment of a larger plot to blackmail him, a plot devised by someone whose ultimate goal was "a hostile takeover of the PTL ministry."

Ahhh, but whose idea was it? That fact is what Jim said would come out in "God's time." Was it Mr. Bakker's idea so that he could divert attention away

GUEST COLUMNIST

Bruce Jones

from the fact that he has SINNED in the eyes of God and needs to make people feel sorry for him? No, that's too fantastic. Might Mr. Falwell be the man behind the plot? Too obvious. Pat Robertson? No, a scandal now would throw a wrench into his plans for the presidency. How about Robert Schuller, the man who preaches from his glass church? He's the most likely candidate, although Falwell defends him, saying "Bob knows nothing about it."

Don't buy it, Jim! They're all in cahoots. It's a conspiracy. Tammy's in on it too. She needs the money for her habit (the drugs, not the make-up). Oral Roberts is in on it too. He's taking full advantage of his newfound time here on this planet now that he's raised the money to keep God from "taking him home."

How did he do that anyway? My sources tell me that Oliver North sold arms to Jesus so that he could

Christian values apply to today

The Bible: *Scripture gives us all or nothing view*

By Mark Davis
guest columnist

Let's face it, this is nothing new to God. "In those days there was no king in Israel; every man did what was right in his own eyes." (Judges 17:6). And things haven't gotten any better since then.

For centuries man has tried to pick and choose what is applicable in Scripture and what is not, and there are as many different opinions as there are men. The question is, who is correct?

I believe that this question is not as complicated as it first appears. Here's some food for thought:

We can dramatically narrow the possibilities down by examining what the Bible says about the Bible. "All Scripture is inspired by God." (2 Timothy 3:16a). The Greek word translated "inspired" here literally means "God-breathed." Let's not miss the significance of this claim. The Bible claims that all Scripture is inspired by God.

In other words, it was brought into being by a supernatural act of God. 2 Peter 1:20-21 makes the same claim. "But know this first of all, that no prophecy of Scripture is a matter of one's own interpretation, for no prophecy was ever made by an act of human will, but men moved by the Holy Spirit spoke from God."

This claim leaves room for only two possibilities: either the claim is true and the Bible is perfect and totally trustworthy in the original manuscripts, or the claim is false and Scripture is totally worthless because it lied to us once and we have no basis to judge which other parts, if any, are trustworthy. It's either all or nothing.

Also, the Bible teaches that God does not change. "For I, the LORD, do not change." (Malachi 3:6) and "Every good thing and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variation, or shifting shadow." (James 1:17). And the Bible claims that God's word will not change.

Jesus said, "Do not think that I came to abolish the Law or the Prophets; I did not come to abolish, but to fulfill. For truly I say to you, until heaven and earth pass away, not the smallest letter or stroke shall pass away from the Law, until all is accomplished." (Matt. 5:17-18).

This too is either true or false. If it is true and God doesn't change, then his dealings with man cannot change, making Scripture totally applicable across any time or cultural barrier. If it is false then we must discard the entire book. Again, all or nothing.

So all we've done so far is narrow the possibilities to two. How are we to say which of the two is correct? Again, Scripture itself either affirms or condemns itself.

"But if there is no resurrection from the dead, not even Christ has been raised; and if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is vain, your faith also is vain." (1 Corinthians 15:13-14). "Therefore having overlooked the times of ignorance, God is now declaring to men that all everywhere should repent, because He has fixed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness through a Man whom He has appointed, having furnished proof to all men by raising Him from the dead."

'Either the claim is true and the Bible is perfect and totally trustworthy in the original manuscripts, or the claim is false and Scripture is totally worthless...'

(Acts 17:30-31).

Scripture makes it clear: it all comes down to the resurrection. If it happened, then Christ is God and the reliability of the Bible is proven. If it didn't happen, then Christ was just a man and the Bible is revealed as worthless.

The resurrection of Christ is an event where God acted in the time/space dimension of human history. Philosophy cannot determine what happened, man's reasoning has been wrong before. The scientific method cannot determine what happened, the event is not repeatable.

The only means of determining the truth or falsehood of the resurrection is through history. What does the historical record show?

There is not enough space here to give the documentation of these events, but they can be provided upon request. Here's what happened: Jesus was causing more trouble than he was worth in and around Jerusalem. The Jews badly wanted Him out of the way and brought Him before Pontius Pilate with the charge that He claimed to be a king above Caesar.

After six different trials he was sent out to be crucified, perhaps the most cruel means of execution devised by man. Christ died. According to the Jewish burial custom, the body was wrapped in 100 pounds of linens and spices. He was buried in a tomb hewn out of rock and a stone weighing one and one half to two tons and which 20 men could not move was rolled over the entrance of the tomb.

The Roman seal was placed on the

tomb, automatically incurring the death penalty by inverted crucifixion. (The person died by choking on their own intestines.) A guard of 10 to 30 Roman soldiers from one of history's most well trained and disciplined armies was placed at the tomb to insure that no one would disturb the body. Jesus' disciples had fled and were hiding in houses throughout Jerusalem.

Despite all of this, the tomb was empty on Sunday morning. The grave clothes were empty but undisturbed. The stone which had covered the entrance was some distance away thus breaking the Roman seal and incurring the wrath of the Roman government.

The Roman guard was still there and

had seen nothing all night. Christ then made numerous bodily appearances. The enemies of Christ gave no refutation of these events. The same disciples who had fled in fear suddenly changed to live lives of intense persecution, and cruel deaths. What happened?

Obviously, again, one of two things happened. Either Christ bodily rose from the dead or He didn't. But the question arises: if He did not rise from the dead, how can we account for the empty tomb? There have been many attempts to explain the fact of the empty tomb. I will address the three which I feel are most probable.

The Women Went to the Wrong Tomb: This theory says that Mary Magdalene and the other women went to the wrong tomb. They were grief-stricken, it is proposed, and could easily have gone to the wrong tomb and mistakenly believed that Christ had risen.

This is a seemingly plausible explanation until we look at the facts. First, according to Jewish principles of legal evidence, women were invalid witnesses.

Thus, when the women told disciples, they did not believe them and went to see for themselves. So they also must have gone to the wrong tomb. The owner of the tomb must have gone to the wrong tomb. The Roman guard returned to the wrong tomb. Everyone was just really confused. It would take more faith than I have to believe that.

The Body Was Stolen: The

God: *eternal, absolute*

By Tom Simmons
guest columnist

The recent storm of opinion on many controversial issues such as morality, AIDS, and God has inspired me to give my own perspective on the whole affair.

I would like to address the notion that man created God as a "social regulatory device" and a "security blanket." I'm not going to try to prove the existence of God through logical reasoning, to do so would be futile.

I will simply assert that God (Jehovah) is the creator of heaven and earth and has shown Himself to man through nature, prophets, the Bible, and above all, through Jesus Christ.

He is an absolute God. People might deny His existence, but that doesn't change the fact that He exists. The same applies to God's law. Scripture says that "the Law of God stands forever." (Isiah 40:8).

As a people, we have a great deal of pride. We often put faith in theories which are based on our limited knowledge and experience, or on what other people have told us, instead of in what God has revealed to us of Himself. The Scripture speaks of this tendency. It states that "Since the creation of the world, God's eternal power and divine nature have been clearly seen and understood in the things made by Him, therefore, men are without excuse. Though they knew God, they did not honor Him, becoming futile in their speculations, their foolish hearts were darkened. Professing to be wise, they became fools (Romans 1:20-22). "Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world? . . . for the world, through its wisdom, did not come to know God" (1 Corinthians 1:20-21).

We are not simply dealing with petty arguments over the church, or church figures, AIDS, evolution, humanism, or even morals. We are dealing with God Almighty, The Prince of Peace, The Righteous Judge, The Eternal One, the One who loves each one of us.

Scriptures tells of God's love for us: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son (Jesus the Christ) so that all who believe in Him shall not

See SIMMONS page 32 ►

See DAVIS page 32 ►

Davis

> (Continued from page 31)

question then is who stole it? Thieves would hardly have done it. It hardly seems probable that they would have risked attempting to steal the body of a common criminal, whose tomb was being watched by a Roman guard, and face possible death by inverted crucifixion for breaking the Roman seal.

The Roman and Jewish authorities could have moved the body so that there would be no chance of it being stolen. But if they did then why didn't they produce the body and disprove the claim of resurrection once and for all? They would have if they could have, but they didn't have the body either.

Now we have one option left, and it's a good one. The disciples stole the body to perpetuate the teachings of this man they loved and followed. However, there are problems with this theory as well.

For example, the Roman guard was

instructed to say the disciples stole the body. I ask you, if the guards had been awake, why did they let them take the body, and if they had slept through the whole thing, how would they know who stole the body?

The penalty for sleeping on duty was to be stripped and burned alive in the pile of your own clothes. It is highly improbable that all the men would fall asleep. And how could they sleep while the disciples not just moved the stone covering the entrance, but moved it some distance away? No one stole the body.

Jesus Didn't Die, He Just Swooned: This theory postulates that Jesus didn't die, He just passed out because of pain, shock and loss of blood. He awoke in the tomb and left it, and everyone believed that He had risen from the dead.

However, Christ went through six trials and was beaten almost beyond description by the Roman flagrum. He could not carry His own cross. He had

spikes driven through His hands and feet and was crucified.

The Romans thrust a spear in His side and water and blood came out. Four executioners confirmed His death (they all must have been wrong). One hundred pounds of linen and spice were

placed around His body and He breathed through it. He was put into a cold tomb which instead of killing him, revived him.

He then moved a large stone from the entrance of the tomb and escaped without alarming the Roman guard. Then He appeared to His disciples and over 500 people in a way that could convince them He had conquered death. It is a virtual impossibility.

So why was the tomb empty? I believe that the evidence overwhelmingly points to the resurrection of Jesus Christ. If this is so then Scripture is validated. All of it.

But the final decision is yours to make. How do you account for the empty tomb?

Simmons

> (Continued from page 31)

perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:16). The Scripture also states "That at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow. . .and every tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord" (Philippians 3:10,11).

"So each one of us shall give account of himself before God" (Romans 14:11). We are dealing with an absolute God whom we all must face. What will that confrontation be like? What will God's judgment be? The Scripture says that "All have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). And that "The wages of sin is death (spiritual death, or eternal separation from God), but the free gift of God is eternal life with Him."

A person's eternal destiny hinges on the key phrase in John 3:16: "all who believe (means commit in Greek) in Him shall no perish, but have eternal life." We see in Romans 6:23 that salvation is received through prayer. Jesus said "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life, and no one comes to the Father except through Me" (John 14:6).

Jones

> (Continued from page 30)

convince God to let Oral off the hook. Is Ollie North a part of the PTL scheme? Not only is he part, I think he initiated the whole thing. That's where all the missing Iran/Contra funds went, to a secret Swiss bank account marked "PTL club takeover."

To make things simpler, I think we should make "God's time" into a time zone, like Pacific, Mountain, Central, etc. That would place a restriction on the amount of time we would have to wait before we find out the whole disgusting truth. Jesus could have his own time zone, too. It's only fair since he's already got historical periods (B.C.

and A.D.) named after him. Provides a little symmetry, I think, only it might prove a tad confusing when it comes to daylight savings.

Once again, I seem to have digressed from that elusive main point. All of my half-baked conclusions and tenuous associations concerning the bizarre nature of our society are founded firmly on the beliefs I voiced. Jim Bakker, video messiah, has been telling people how to live since the early 1970s. No, he doesn't force people to watch his show, and no, he doesn't force people to send him money. This, I assume, is

strictly voluntary. Point is, this man is a hypocrite. That's something we suspected all along, but now we have concrete proof.

Look at it. This is a man who pretends to be superior to his throng of faithful followers, giving them strength and moral guidance when they need it. They rely on this man, and look what he has done. He has betrayed the trust of people who mistook him for a moral person capable of making rational decisions.

Did the people who gave him money by the bucketfuls know that he was possibly using \$115,000 of it to keep

the one-time church secretary silent? He didn't bother to tell them that. Nor did he bother to tell them that, while he was giving morality lessons over the tube to anyone gullible enough to believe him, he was covering up the same thing he condemned in other people.

Maybe he should run the People That Love Too Much club. That way he and Tammy, the only woman on earth who must chisel off her make-up at the end of the day, could concentrate on their show without worrying about the implications behind the lies they feed their ardent viewers.

Opinions?

Do you have strong opinions on campus or national issues?
If you do, The Breeze invites you to share your views with the
rest of the JMU community by writing a column.

If you are interested, contact Mark Charnock,
editorial editor, x6127.

READERS' FORUM

D-Hall move seen as unfair

To the editor:

A person's first year at JMU brings many exciting changes—classes, clubs, new friends, new activities, and for many students, a job. Many students find themselves working at D-Hall because of the good pay and because the job is fun.

One reason the job is fun is that student workers are supervised by student supervisors who understand our position as student employees. They listen to our complaints, they laugh with us, and they help us with our problems.

While our supervisors are responsible for making sure that we do our jobs correctly, they are not power hungry authoritarians. They often work right alongside us, and they treat us as equals. We are a finely tuned team, and our supervisors are never forced to use rigid control.

Recently, a problem with the full-time supervisors has come to light. According to Mr. Hank Moody, head of contract dining, these supervisors are not doing their jobs. He reasons that the full-time supervisors will be forced to do their jobs if they are in direct supervision of the students, and so he is going to replace student supervisors with the full-time supervisors. He apparently has heard that this system works well at other schools, and sees no reason why it shouldn't work well here also.

We can tell you that it will not only be very unpopular, but may very well prove to be the downfall of the student program at D-Hall. You see, for the past five years, we have been building a system of student employees. A system that works. The system is not based on subservience vs. power, but on respect and working as a team. We've spent a large part of our college careers at D-Hall. We have stayed here because of the chance to be promoted. Many of us have worked ourselves to exhaustion in hopes of one day becoming supervisors.

Now the students who are already supervisors find that they no longer have jobs. They will be demoted as of next semester. On top of this, Mr. Moody has asked the student supervisors to stay and train the full-time supervisors. How many student supervisors will stay? It's our guess that none will.

The students who have worked very hard for the past year or two in hopes of one day becoming supervisors are very upset. All the sub shifts worked, all the hours put in, all the care given to a job they felt offered them a place to show and practice leadership has been wasted. How many of these students will leave? Probably most.

And then there are the employees who never really intended to go for promotion, but stayed at D-Hall because of the special atmosphere and the high morale. They look at the full-timers and wonder how these people who are a generation ahead of them will relate to the student employees.

How will the full-time supervisors use their new authority? There is already a feeling of animosity between some of the students and full-timers. The student employees wonder how much the resentment will grow, and they see only a bleak future ahead of them. How many of them will continue working at D-Hall? That is anyone's guess, but chances are, many will quit.

Mr. Moody has characterized the students as being "expendable" to the Food Service operation.

Expendable is defined as something that is "viewed as not worth keeping or maintaining" (American Heritage). Ask Dave Schneeman, general student manager, just how easy we are to replace. D-Hall employs 300 students versus 60 full-time personnel. In a sense, the students run D-Hall. We are proud of this fact. And the opportunity for that pride is being taken away.

We are angry. Mr. Moody never consulted with any student employees before making his decision. Only 28 employees out of 300 have been officially informed. We wonder when the 272 others will be. We also wonder what we can do. We could picket and quit. We could scream and protest. But none of it would do any good—supposedly the decision is final.

So, what is left for us to do? We don't know. The morale has already begun to slip, and the interest in our jobs is losing ground daily. We are angry, upset and sad. Most of us will work until the year's end and then quit. We will wait that long only because we don't want to put undue pressure on our supervisors.

And we are not the only ones being affected by this decision. Every dining contract holder will be affected. With the high rate of turnover that Mr. Moody expects as a result of his decision will come an influx of untrained employees. They will not be knowledgeable about their jobs, and this will result in poorer service with longer lines. We were 50 employees short at the beginning of this year; next year will be much worse.

Ironically, management feels that, "It is simply good business [to employ students] because the practice keeps costs down and that keeps the price of dining contracts down." It is quite possible that Mr. Moody will not have enough students to fill his shifts next year and more full-time help will be needed to fill the gaps left by the students. And this may drive the price of your dining contract up.

Many letters this year have mentioned the student apathy that supposedly runs rampant on this campus. You now have a chance to change that. We encourage you to support us by writing to Henry Schiefer/acting vice president for business affairs/Wilson 201, Hank Moody/contract dining Director/Gibbons Hall, R. Davis Griffin/director of food services/Gibbons Hall. The president of the university/Wilson 205, SGA foodservice committee/SGA office/campus center, Dr. Robert Scott/vice president for student affairs/Alumnae 107, Paul Cline/delegate in the Virginia House of Representatives/Maury 207, and Kevin Miller/senator in the Virginia Senate/Sheldon 107. Remember, everyone is affected by this decision. We doubt that anyone wants to pay any extra money only to be met by declining service and lines that wrap around the building. Please, let's show that we care about keeping our food service one of the finest in the country.

Renee J. Haynes
sophomore

Jeffrey B. Nay
sophomore

Editor's Note: The above letter also had 137 other signatures. Please see the related story on the front page for Mr. Moody's response.

Students lobby for testing ban

To the editor:

Recently students in Mexico, France, Spain and China have held demonstrations calling for change in their government's policies. On April 2, students from all over the U.S. will gather in Washington to lobby Congress for a nuclear test ban treaty. This is a valuable opportunity for anyone here to influence our own public policy.

Maybe the word "demonstration" is unsettling, and participation in one seems futile. The attitude that we, as students, can do nothing is too easy to hold. It is also dangerous. There has been an increase in military spending from \$131 billion to \$278 billion from 1980 to 1986.

If the prospect of a continuing nuclear arms build-up is a tiresome thought, consider that we don't have to breathe a sigh of political impotence and narrow our thoughts to getting the M.B.A. and the BMW. This university doesn't have to be a white-collar trade school. Rather than gearing ourselves for policy making positions, we can act on our positions right now. As students we have influence as a large voting block. It's true we can't negotiate a nuclear test ban treaty but we can encourage our leaders to do so. On April 2 we have this opportunity.

Andy Arnold
sophomore
undeclared

Survey says: It's the students creating conflict

To the editor:

As concerned members of the JMU student body, we are writing in regard to the deteriorating relationship that has developed between the campus police and the student body. But instead of complaining and blaming everything on "them," we have come to the conclusion that the students at JMU need to wake up and take responsibility for their own actions.

After conducting research, surveys, and an interview with Alan MacNutt, director of Campus Police and Safety, we are convinced that the campus police are being used as scapegoats to vent students' anger. Why complain about parking tickets when it's the university's fault we don't have enough parking spaces. Why complain about the police taking away your alcohol when it's the state that raised the drinking age?

The intention of this letter is to urge the JMU students to realize that the campus police are not here to fight them, but to help them.

Daren DaSilva
sophomore
communication
five other signatures



DELIVERY

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WIRE

Robertson denies scandal's impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Pat Robertson says he doesn't think the feuding among television evangelists will hurt his presidential prospects, but most political observers were predicting Friday that it can't help him.

"You've got all these supposedly highly moral religious types fighting like a bunch of people after a bag of gold," said David Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union. "It doesn't help the image of even one who's not involved in it."

Lance Tarrance, a Republican pollster based in Houston, said, "Tactically, I would give Pat Robertson some real high marks on how he's handled this."

But, he added, the scandal may have some long-term negative effects. "There is a concern about TV evangelism, period."

"They are making themselves all look like bad, greedy, petty little people," said Lyn Nofziger, a former White House political aide.

"It may not hurt Robertson with the fundamentalist Christians who watch that kind of stuff, but it's going to hurt him with the other people that he has to have," Nofziger said.

Campaigning in Exeter, N.H., Robertson said in a broadcast interview on a local radio station, "The Lord Jesus is the one who is perfect and all people are less than perfect. So I think the American people understand that individuals make mistakes."

On "The 700 Club" show on Friday, Robertson insisted that the controversy is not a "holy war."

Instead, he said, "It is the people of God coming together as they should in unity across the nation."

As he has moved closer to a bid for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination, Robertson has tried to change his image from that of a television evangelist to that of a businessman and lawyer.

NATION

Books returned to Alabama students

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court on Friday temporarily suspended a federal judge's order removing 44 textbooks from Alabama schools on the grounds that they illegally promoted a godless humanistic religion.

The Alabama Board of Education immediately began telling school officials to return the books so they can finish the spring semester.

"Now at least until the appeals court rules and issues its answer, instruction can move ahead," said state Superintendent of Education Wayne Teague through a

spokesman on Friday.

In issuing its stay of the March 4 order by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand of Mobile, the 11th U.S. District Court of Appeals agreed to hear the case on an expedited basis.

Tom Parker, a Montgomery attorney for the plaintiffs who won the Hand injunction, said the stay was "just a procedural matter."

"Once they get into the merits I think they will see that the evidence is all in our favor," Parker said.

Hand ruled the textbooks approved by the Alabama

Board of Education violated the Constitution's separation of church and state because they advanced the ideas of man-centered secular humanism as a religion.

State education officials said that at least one of the 44 textbooks was used in the majority of Alabama's 129 school systems.

Charles Coody, an attorney for the Alabama school board, called Hand's order for the immediate removal of the textbooks a "draconian remedy" to the constitutional issue.

Jury rules Suzuki stole system design

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young motorcycle enthusiast's design for a shock absorber was stolen by the Suzuki Motor Co., a jury has ruled. The inventor was awarded royalties that could total \$19 million.

Don Richardson of Pine Grove, Calif., is entitled to worldwide royalties of 50 cents for each motorcycle sold, the jury said Friday. Suzuki also owed Richardson \$12 per motorcycle for appropriating two trade secrets, it said.

Since 1981, Suzuki sold up to 1.7 million motorcycles that the jury found

relied on Richardson's invention.

The six-week trial in federal court capped a seven-year patent battle.

Richardson, now a 31-year-old building contractor, was 19 when he first built prototypes of the floating suspension system, which allows the bike to travel more smoothly and rapidly over rough terrain without bottoming out.

"Suzuki just couldn't acknowledge that a young, American garage inventor could actually do better than their in-house people. This trial has proved

them wrong," said Richardson's attorney, Theresa Wagner Middlebrook.

Lawyers for Suzuki might appeal the verdict.

Richard Driscoll, another of Richardson's attorneys, said Richardson did much of the design and development of the shock absorber on his own, spending his college money to form a company with a partner, Guy Cazort.

Suzuki eventually approached Richardson about developing his invention for commercial use on its motorcycles, Driscoll said. The

company signed an option contract with Richardson that would allow them to use the device if it proved adaptable.

Suzuki even flew Richardson to Japan and put him in contract with in-house engineers for the development work.

"They were doing the final adjustments in 1979, when headquarters advised him they had terminated the option," Driscoll said. "It turned out they had been secretly testing their own version."

Suzuki began production of two "full-floater" models in 1981.

WORLD

Former leader angry over price increases by Polish government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government announced on Saturday sweeping price hikes ranging from about 10 to 100 percent for most basic foodstuffs, energy and gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol, and transportation and postal services.

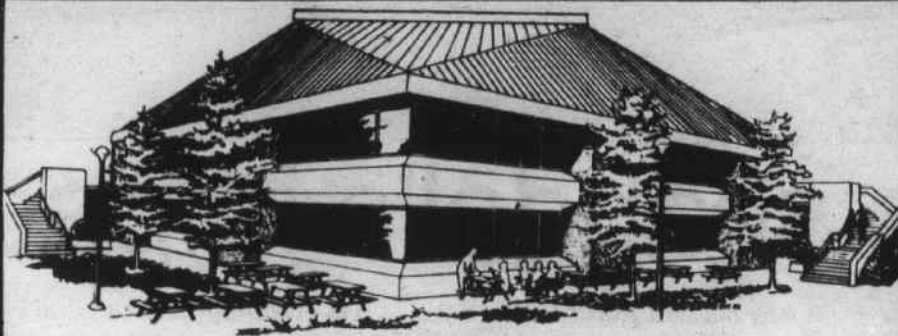
The increases would begin going into effect Sunday. Lech Walesa, founder and former leader of Solidarity, said the outlawed labor movement was "ready and prepared to take up action" to resist the price increases "in line with the general decision of workers."

"This time the working world should not agree to these price hikes," Walesa said in a statement read over

the telephone from his Gdansk apartment. He said that the Communist authorities do not have a program for getting out of the current economic crisis in Poland.

"Only a decided stand by workers . . . may guarantee that the state enters the road in the direction of reforms."

Walesa said the only way the authorities could effectively reform the economy was by restoring trade union freedoms and other rights won by workers in the August 1980 protests that led to Solidarity's birth. Solidarity was outlawed by martial law in 1982.



PC Dukes

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HOT CAKES		\$1.00
FRENCH TOAST	Our famous cinnamon batter on your choice of wheat or white	\$1.00
TWO EGGS	Cooked the way you "LIKE 'EM"	\$.85
BACON		\$.69
FRIED HAM		\$.69
HASH BROWN POTATOES		\$.55
TOAST	White, wheat or rye	\$.30
TOASTED ENGLISH MUFFIN		\$.30
BAGEL	With butter, jelly, or cream cheese	\$.49
CEREAL		\$.30

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