

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, October 13, 1986

Vol. 64 No. 13

## JMU surviving national housing crunch

By Mark Charnock  
managing editor

The housing crunch that hit some other colleges and universities this fall did not hit as hard at JMU, the director of residence life said.

While other schools like the University of Maryland, Duke University and Emory University are having difficulty providing adequate student housing, Dr. William Bolding said JMU is having "a normal year" in trying to accommodate the number of students admitted to the university. The Chronicle of Higher Education listed those three schools among others as ones offering incentives from cash to luxury apartments for students to live off campus.

"We have that clinker in Howard Johnson's," Bolding said. "As long as we continue to guarantee housing for all four years, we'll need that clinker."

Howard Johnson's, located across Interstate 81 off Port Republic Road, has been used to house students for several years Bolding said. Currently, the motel

houses about 130 students, with a maximum capacity of 143, he said.

Originally planned as a housing signup option, Howard Johnson's was reserved for freshmen just before spring signups instead, said Sarah Hastings, Howard Johnson's head resident.

"They didn't know if they'd need HoJo's until after they saw how many people moved off campus and how many freshman were coming in," Hastings said. Freshman have enjoyed living in Howard Johnson's, which became coed this year, she said. It houses 102 female and 26 male students.

"We've had nothing but positive responses," she said. "They like it. They like the change to coed. There have been fewer people waiting to move on campus."

But JMU tries to increase housing space by assigning three students to many rooms. Bolding said, "We have 175 or so triples in Logan." At the same time, the university continues to place students

in study lounges until room space becomes available.

The housing office also had to relocate many students this year for a number of reasons. The university has started phasing out Presidential Apartments. The units hold a capacity of 299 students. Removal of the Hillside trailers cost the university another 50 spaces.

Next year, JMU should be relieved of some housing headaches because a new residence hall and a new Greek unit will be completed. The residence hall, which is under construction on the hillside near Bell Hall, is expected to house 250 students. The new dormitory makes it the third residence hall built at JMU in five years. The Greek unit will house an additional 56 students.

Bolding said that when he attended a regional meeting with other college housing directors earlier this year, one of the main problems discussed was what to do about triples. With the new dorm, "We'll

See HOUSING page 2 ►



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

### Logan's Run

Thirty-one students and faculty members arrived at Rockingham Memorial Hospital about 5 p.m. Saturday after completing the 11th annual event. Through donations, runners

planned to raise \$7,000 to purchase equipment for the hospital. The 150-mile relay, which began on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Friday evening.

**JMU  
Today**

The student-run JMU Video Network prepares to air its first show of the year Wednesday.

**3**

**Bad  
move**

Today's Viewpoint page questions the Faculty Senate's proposal to shorten the drop/add period.

**22**



# Enrollment doubled over past 15 years

By Anna Walker  
staff writer

Although the number of high school graduates is down, JMU's enrollment keeps on growing.

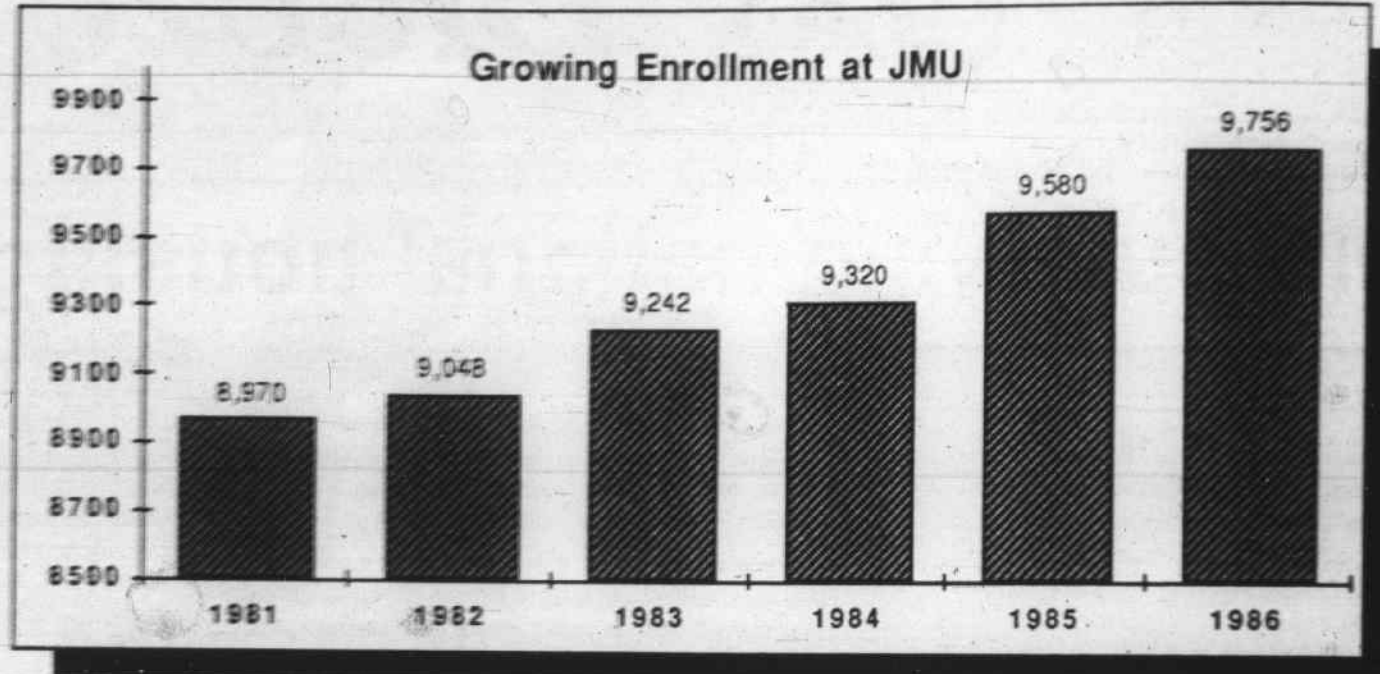
"This is very rare," said Fred Hilton, university spokesman. In 1970, JMU's enrollment was 4,041, now the enrollment is 9,756.

Other schools tend to lower their standards when increasing enrollment, he said. At JMU, "enrollment has more than doubled in 15 years while the SAT scores are up 100 points," he said.

"JMU has spent 15 years bucking national trends," Hilton said. "We experienced a growth in numbers while the quality of students has increased," Hilton said.

A recent study conducted by the National Department of Education and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education showed that despite a national decline in high school graduates, college enrollment has remained stable. College enrollment is down only 1 percent from last year.

Hilton attributes JMU's increased enrollment to the university's popularity among high school students. The academic program has received numerous accreditations and the variety



Staff graphic by KEN MALCZAK

of possible degrees has been broadened, "JMU's traditional, residential setting, which is located two to three hours from the metropolitan areas, is also appealing to high school students," Hilton said.

Enrollment "skyrocketed through the 1970s" due to efforts of JMU President Ronald Carrier, who is taking a one-year leave of absence to head the

Center for Innovative Technology, Hilton said.

Over the past five years, the number of applications has increased 39 percent. In 1986, JMU received 12,494 applications from freshmen and transfer students and accepted 5,180. JMU enrolled 1,897 freshmen and 797 transfers this year, Hilton said.

"The enrollment has continually

grown over the past five years," Hilton said. In 1981, 8,970 students attended JMU. In 1982 that number rose to 9,048 and continued to 9,242 in 1983; 9,320 in 1984 and 9,580 in 1985.

"Our facilities will not allow for substantial growth, unless there is a major change in the university's mission, growth and structure," Hilton said.

## Housing

► (Continued from page 1)

be able to eliminate the problems with triples," he said.

Francis Turner, director of admissions, said the number of spaces available this year hasn't affected the way his office admits students anymore than in previous years.

"We were able to offer admission to 100 more students this year," he said. "I guess it affects all of us. We always have been limited."

The university bases programs on enrolling 45 percent of those students accepted each year. This year 49 percent of the accepted students enrolled, JMU acting President Russell Warren told the Board of Visitors earlier this month.

"I hope eventually we get freshmen out of Howard Johnson's," he said. "I think they need that on-campus living experience."

Both Turner and Bolding recognized the fact that many students turn to an off-campus living alternative by the time they become upperclassmen.

"That is something we see as a trend," he said. "It's a natural progression by your senior year that you'll move off campus."

While JMU guarantees students on-campus housing for four years, many schools force students to move off if they are not selected through a lottery system.

The University of Virginia is one school that guarantees only first-year students university housing.

Chester Titus, associate dean of students at UVa,

said all first-year students are housed, and there is still room for others to move back.

"The tradition was in the second year to move off campus and then move back in for the third year," he said. "Except that now we've gotten much more space."

"The admissions office has been trying hard to match (students to housing). Matching it is difficult, but there's a conscious effort to match here."

While other in-state schools like Virginia Tech have gone to the lottery system, Turner and Bolding do not expect JMU to stray from its guarantee of four-year housing for students.

The guaranteed housing will continue to be offered "as long as they [administrators] want to back it up," Bolding said.

## The Breeze

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"To the great alone, chequered as it is with sinners, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." — James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 565-8586. For editorial offices, call 565-4127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Kyra Scorton, editor.

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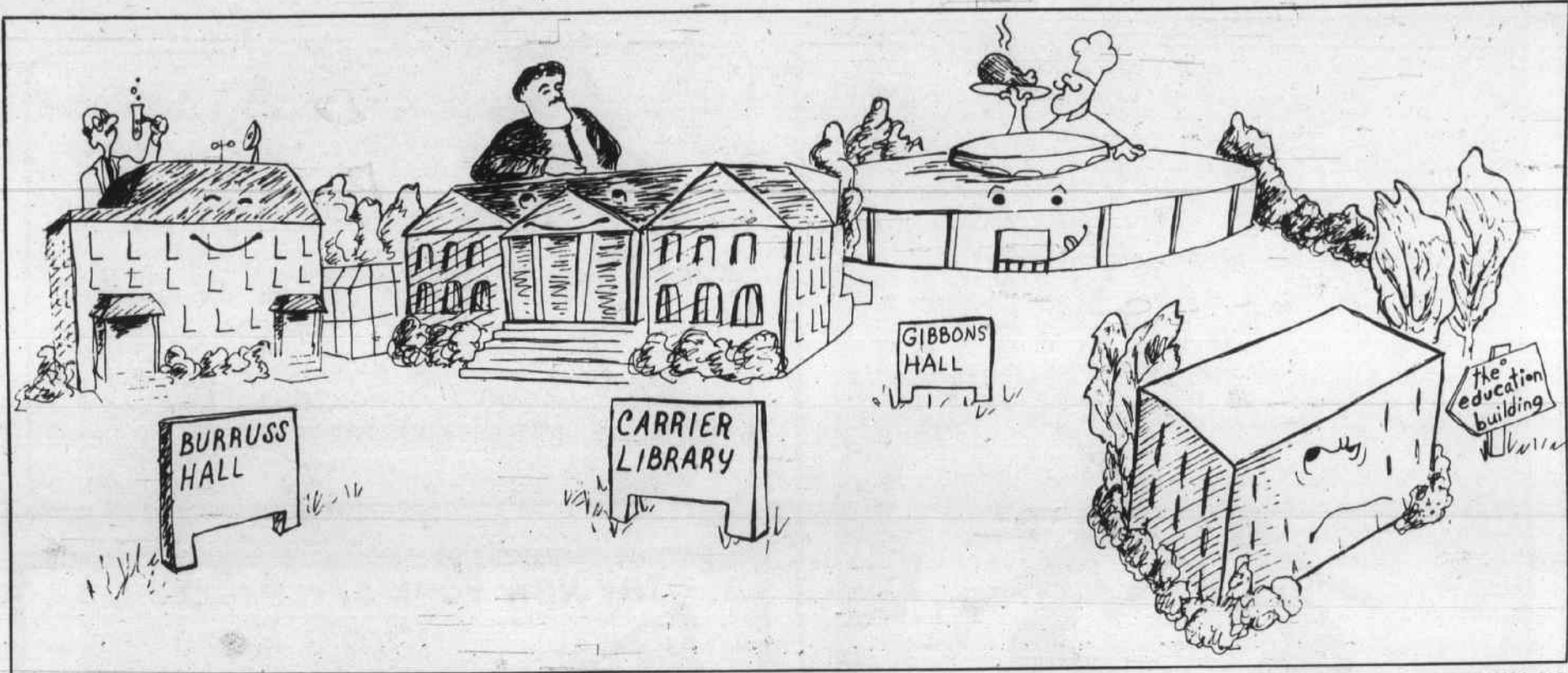
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Staff graphic by PATTY WALSH

## One JMU building remains nameless

By Laura Hunt  
staff writer

If buildings had feelings, the Education Building might feel neglected and sad.

It is the only academic building on campus that is not named after someone.

Fred Hilton, university spokesman, said it is perfectly normal for a building to be known by its "generic" name for several years.

"Whether a building is named in honor of someone is entirely up to the president and the Board of Visitors," said Charles Wampler Jr., rector of the Board of Visitors.

"There is no formula to coming up with a name," he said.

"Buildings can go [unnamed] a while until something pops into someone's mind."

The Education Building was completed in 1980 and no one has proposed a name for it yet.

When a name is proposed, it is researched and the board and the university president discuss it before voting on it.

Buildings are usually named after someone prominent in the JMU community.

"There are logical times to honor someone, when someone is going off the board for example," Wampler said.

Some buildings have double names because it's the "logical time" to honor two different people, Wampler said.

There are about 50 buildings at JMU

named in honor of people or families.

Four buildings were named after four JMU presidents.

Burruss Hall, completed in 1953, was named after the first president of JMU, Julian Burruss.

Duke Fine Arts Center was named in honor of Dr. Samuel Duke, the second president.

Miller Hall was named after G. Tyler Miller, JMU's third president.

Carrier Library was named after the current president, Ronald Carrier, and his wife.

Originally, the Board of Visitors proposed naming the Convocation Center after Carrier, Wampler said. But Carrier requested to be remembered in an academic sense, he said.

The board changed its vote in favor of

naming the library after Carrier, Wampler said.

Residence halls also are named in honor of historical figures at JMU and in Virginia.

Ashby Hall was named after General Turner Ashby, a Confederate general who was killed less than two miles from campus.

Another hall named after a Confederate general was Jackson-Hall. Named after General Stonewall Jackson, the hall was the first residence and dining hall.

Godwin Hall was named after Mills Godwin, a former state governor, and his wife.

Cleveland Hall was named after a member of the first faculty at JMU, Elizabeth Cleveland.

## Approval required for human research projects

By Martin Romjue  
staff writer

Students and faculty members planning to use people as subjects for a research project should also plan to get permission for the project.

The Institutional Review Board for Research Involving Human Subjects grants permission for projects where people will be surveyed, tested or examined.

"Our purpose is to protect the rights of people involved in research," said Dr. Cecil Bradfield, IRB chairman.

The IRB reviews various types of projects, including undergraduate honor projects, graduate theses, faculty research projects and research tests where people will be used as a basis for data. Its primary concerns are the confidentiality and safety of project participants.

"We have the responsibility to review all proposals involving human subjects," Bradfield said.

The IRB reports to the state Department of Mental Health and Retardation, which tries to prevent

manipulation, abuse and human rights violations of people used for research.

"Most of our requests come from the psychology, education and physical education departments," Bradfield said.

The IRB reviewed approximately 40 proposals last year, sixty percent of which were student projects.

Twice as many proposals were reviewed last year as in the 1984-85 academic year. Ten research proposals have been submitted to the IRB so far this semester.

"The work of the committee has multiplied," Bradfield said. "We are seeing more research being done here."

Before granting permission, the IRB looks for a balance between the benefits of a project and the risks involved for the subjects involved.

"When we evaluate a proposal, we give specific feedback to the proposer and make suggestions for improvements," Bradfield said.

Project requests are first submitted to a four-member subcommittee. If a decision is not made at that level, proposals are sent to the full 12-member committee for a more comprehensive review. A

consensus of board members must approve a request.

It takes about 10 days for a subcommittee to review a proposal, Bradfield said. Most project requests should be submitted at the first of the month, he said.

The IRB is made up of eight faculty members, two students and two local residents. JMU acting President Russell Warren appoints all board members, and the board reports to Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president for administrative affairs.

"We are not a rubber stamp," Bradfield said. "We don't approve of everything. We want to make sure human subjects of research know what they are getting involved with."

Most proposals involve requests for testing, Bradfield said.

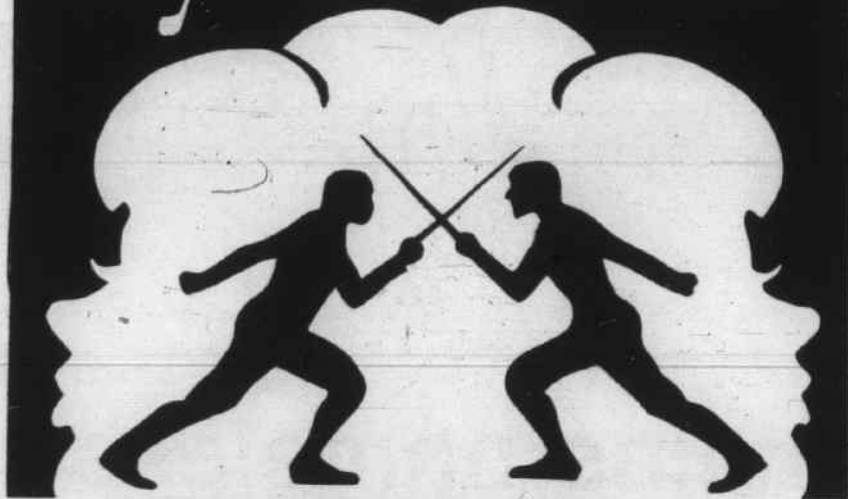
"We have a separate form for students who wish to do a survey as part of a class," Bradfield said.

Bradfield said physical tests are the only ones that involve a lot of controversy.

"We would want to be sure that people participating in such tests would be aware of personal risks," Bradfield said.



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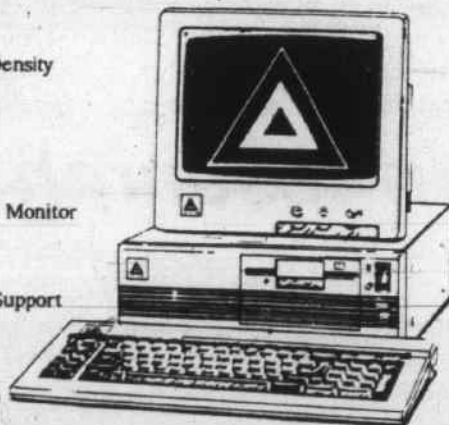


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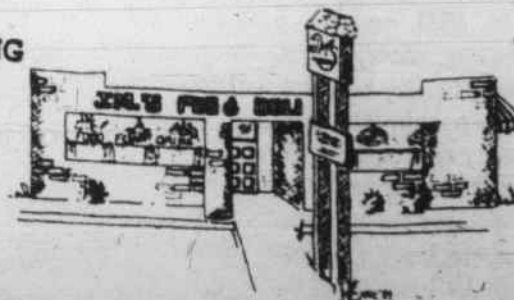
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Staff photo by STEVE EATON

### Ms. Madison finalists

This year's Ms. Madison finalists are, from left to right, bottom row: Beth Holsman, Tracy Barnes, Joan Johnson, Melanie Knight; second row: Maria Osborn, Debbie

Bachkosky, Chrys Peterson, Laurie Robinson; back: Ann-Marie Johnson and Paige Wirt. Students can vote Tuesday through Thursday in the Warren Campus Center.

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## Program gives purpose of new business major

By Ann Cremins  
staff writer

Students in the business department have a new alternative when selecting a major.

The Production/Operations Management major is targeted toward students looking for a people-oriented, high-tech career in operations, said Dennis Kolunda, who devised the program.

Interested students can learn more about the POM major and careers in the field at a Career Day Thursday, he said.

The Career Day will begin with an Open House in the Warren Campus Center mezzanine rooms from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Representatives from the top eight accounting firms, including Arthur Anderson, and other companies will deliver presentations explaining POM integration in their operations, Kolunda said.

"We want to give students a real feel for POM," he said. This is the third semester the major has been offered here.

"Presentations will cover topics from what it's like to work in POM to POM in the year 2,000," Kolunda said.

Thursday night, students are invited to attend dinner and a presentation sponsored by the Blue Ridge APICS chapter in Chandler Hall.

"Students will have the chance to meet more people in the field and hear a presentation on a factory in the future," Kolunda said.

Tickets are necessary for the evening event. They can be purchased for \$4.50 in Harrison B-13 through Wednesday. Students with food contracts will be fully refunded at the door.

Anyone that cannot attend the Career Day events but is interested in the POM major should contact Dennis Kolunda or Orlinda Christoff in Harrison Hall.

## NEWSFILE

### Three faculty accept posts

Three faculty members at James Madison University have recently been appointed or elected to professional posts within their disciplines.

Dr. Ben M. Bauman, professor of computer information systems, has received an intergovernmental personnel act assignment as project analyst for the U.S. Army Concepts Analysis Agency in Bethesda, Md.

In his one-year position which began Sept. 1, Bauman conducts special analyses and evaluations of CAA's program and works to incorporate management techniques and technologies into the agency's operations.

Dr. Mary Louise Loe, professor history, has received a visiting grant for research from the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Howard Cohen, associate professor of Spanish, was elected vice president of the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

He also was appointed to the nominating committee of the Foreign Language Association of Virginia.

### FMA organization wins second place

JMU's Financial Management Association has won second place in the association's national student chapters awards program.

The FMA organization at JMU was in competition with more than 125 student chapters and national honor societies in the United States and Canada.

The second place award, which includes a prize of \$500, will be accepted by the organization's faculty advisors Lallon Pond and S. Brooks Marshall at the FMA Annual Meetings Conference Wednesday through Saturday.

## COURTFILE

### Non-student pleads guilty

By Allx Dapolito  
court reporter

A non-student pleaded guilty Oct. 6 in Rockingham County General District Court to driving under the influence.

Michael J. Phillips of Harrisonburg

was fined \$350. He also was sentenced to 60 days in jail and his license was suspended for three years.

Phillips also had been charged with failure to stop for an officer but that charge was dismissed.

Phillips was arrested Aug. 22 on University Boulevard by campus police.

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3. All classifieds must be paid in advance. There will be no billing for classified.
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5. Cost of classifieds is as follows:
  - \$1 for 1 to 10 words.
  - \$2 for 11 to 20 words.
  - \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so forth.

The cost is rounded to the next dollar, not to the dime.

6. Classifieds can either be mailed to *The Breeze* or can be dropped off in our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

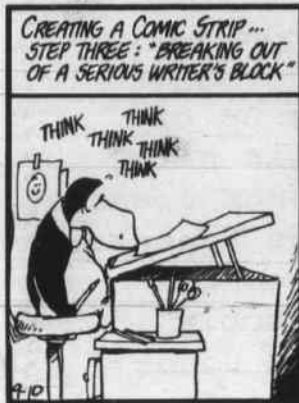
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# COMICS

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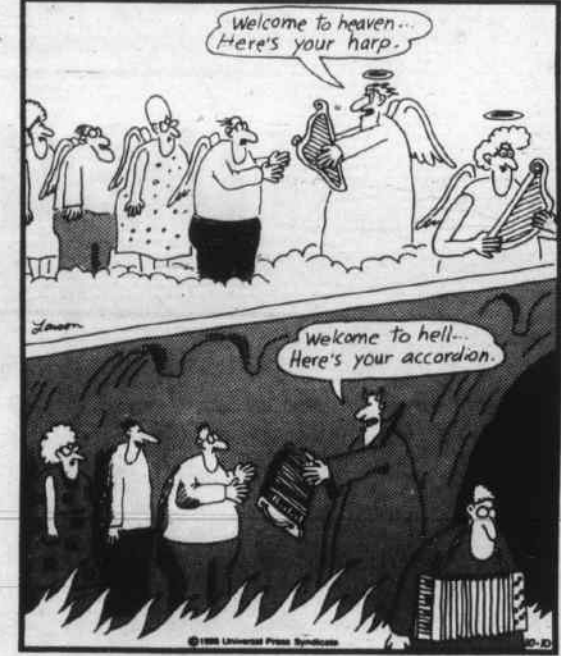


## CHAIN & JANE

Jacki Hampton



## THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



"Ringworm around the collar... Ringworm around the collar"

## THE REAL WORLD

Keith Turner



"Primordial soup again?"





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The Honor Assembly, made up of campus representatives, is hereby incorporated into the Honor Council by a majority vote of the Honor Advisory Board. This makes the members of the Honor Assembly eligible for jury duty in Honor Council trials. For more info. contact the Honor Council, office 113 iln the WCC, 568-6383.



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**Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.**  
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Free tickets with ID for JMU faculty and staff and JMU students are available at the Warren Campus Center information desk and the office of the dean, College of Fine Arts and Communication, Room 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

**Announcement**

All Nursing, Pre-Nursing and Students interested in Nursing.  
**Is Nursing the Career for You?**

**James Madison University College of Nursing Career Day**  
**Friday, October 24, 1986**  
**Phillips Center 1-4 p.m.**

This event is sponsored by the James Madison University Chapter of the Student Nurses' Association of Virginia (SNAV) and the James Madison University Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The Purpose of the Career Day is to acquaint any student with an interest in Nursing with professional job marketing strategies and to introduce them to a variety of health care job opportunities and nursing graduate programs.

Here's a unique opportunity to meet with Nursing Recruiters, Graduate Program Directors, and Health Care Representatives from Virginia and Maryland. Plan to attend this highly informative event.

**See You There**



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements appear in The Breeze as a public service to the community. All events and meetings are free to the public. Announcements are published on a space available basis.

Organizations that want to place an announcement in the paper should mail it to The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Campus Mail. The deadline is Friday noon for Monday's issue and Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue.

### GENERAL

The University Writing Lab offers individualized help to students working on papers, reports, essay exams, letters of application, resumes, grammar, or preparing for the reading and writing components of the GRE, LSAT, NET, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at X6967 or stop by Keezel 419 to set up an appointment.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for volunteers to assist in the planning, organization and execution of Superdance '87. Interested persons please send name and post office box number to Sheila, Box 3107, to obtain application.

Students interested in applying for SGA parliamentarian, stop by the SGA office (WCC-114). For more information call X3795.

Had too much to drink and drive? C.A.R.S. is running between 11p.m. and 3a.m., Fridays & Saturdays. Call 433-CARS.

Students interested in part-time employment are encouraged to stop by the Career Planning and Placement office to review job openings presently available. Call x6229 for more information.

The Reading Lab (6111), Freshman Writing Lab (3651), University Writing Lab (6967), and Math Lab (6594) are presently located in Keezel Hall, rooms 419-423. Call or stop by for an appointment.

The following second block 1 credit courses are still open for registration: Photography in Education, Audiovisual Equipment Operation, Darkroom Techniques, Single Camera TV Operation, Puppets and Puppetry and Creating Books for Children. See the Fall Schedule for details.

The Counseling and Student Development Center offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call X6552 for more information or come for walk-in service 3-5p.m., Monday-Thursday, no appointment needed - Alumnae Hall 200.

General Accounting Office positions - Stop by CP&P for info. on positions currently available. Applications posted on bulletin board in the CP&P office.

Opportunities to tutor. If you are interested in tutoring any JMU subject area, please come by the Counseling and Student Development Center, 2nd floor Alumnae Hall, for an application.

How can I vote in Virginia? or register to vote out-of-state? Stop by the SGA office (WCC-114) to find out. Also available will be candidate backgrounds for the upcoming elections. Get out to vote!

### MEETINGS

The JMU Christian Science Organization will be holding meetings on the 2nd & 4th Sunday of the month in Room E of WCC, 5:30-6:30p.m. Info. x5806.

Dietetics meeting Tuesday night at 6 in Moody Lounge.

The next meeting of the Commission on Student Services will be held on Tuesday, October 21, at 4 p.m. in Room B of the Warren Campus Center.

Mens Volleyball Club Organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Godwin Gym.

The Outing Club holds meetings every Wednesday night at 6 in Harrison Annex room 204.

### EVENTS

Fall 1986 Arts and Sciences Symposium - The Third World: Problems and Prospects. Art Exhibit, Sept. 29-Oct. 22.

The JMU Music Department will present "Octubafest", directed by Kevin Stees, on Oct. 22-24, 1986. This event will present featured artist, Roger Oyster on euphonium assisted by Vicki Berneking, pianist, on Oct. 22; Octubafest Student Recital, Oct. 23 and the JMU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble on Oct. 24. Each of these free events will take place at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

Do you love to sing, dance, or act? Come to the Holiday Inn, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and meet the director for "Follies 1986". The Follies are sponsored by the Rockingham Memorial Hospital auxiliary to purchase equipment to perform emergency caesarean sections in obstetrics. The public is invited. We need help with all phases of production. This is a good way to help the hospital and have a grand time too.

Jane Brody, founder of the Audition Centre and the Intermediate Theater in Chicago, will be conducting a workshop on the entertainment industry. She will cover professional auditions, cold readings, resumes, interviewing and will answer questions about the business. This Friday from 2-5 p.m. in the Buckingham's seminar room (behind Anthony Seeger). Sponsored by Stratford Players.

Foreign Service Exam given on Saturday, Dec. 6. Deadline for registration is Oct. 24. Stop by CP&P for additional information and application forms.

## Position vacancy

The Breeze is accepting applications for the paid position of:

### Asst. Features Editor

Pick up an application and details in our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

**Deadline for application is 5 p.m. today**

## Need a new place to shop?

Take the hassle out of your holiday shopping with three of the best catalogs in the world

We feature exclusive: label jewelry and clothing, signature fragrances, brand name toys, electronic equipment, and unique home furnishings. All at competitive prices.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow seven to ten days for catalog delivery.  
No obligation. Satisfaction is guaranteed.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**One or Two Females to Share** basement apartment on Crawford St. 10 minute walk to classes. Furnished. No lease. \$162.50/mo. (including utilities) if one person, \$125/mo. if shared. 434-1439.

**Room in House** - Available in January, 10 minute walk to campus, W/D, in-ground pool. \$150/mo. plus utilities. Non-smoking female only. 433-8621.

**University Towers** - 1 block from campus. 2 BR apartment, share with another female starting January. \$175/mo., utilities included. 433-2857.

**University Place** - Fully furnished and equipped, walk to campus, \$125/mo. plus utilities with 4 tenants. Call Kay Greene, 434-0183.

**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 \$245. 434-2100.

**Plan Next Year's Housing Early** - Get the best selection - featuring Madison Gardens - Duke Apts. - University Place. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

## FOR SALE

**66 Mustang** - 289, 3 speed, completely restored, very clean, a super dependable car. Dave at 433-3739.

**Parent's Attention** - Student rental investment property. For details call 434-4043 after 6 pm.

**1967 Renault** - 95,000 miles, good condition, 28 mpg. \$600. 249-4384.

**Blank Tape Sale!** TDK SA 90 - 2 for \$3.89! Maxell XLII 90 - 10 for \$19.99! TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**1979 Fiat Convertible** - New red paint job, a rebuilt engine & a new set of tires. Must sell immediately. Price negotiable. Call 434-5375.

**1 Single Mattress** - Good condition. Call Michele, 433-9867.

**Commodore 64 Computer** - With disk drive, printer & word processor. \$400. Call Mark, x5503.

**'78 Subaru** - Only 84,000 miles. Air, stereo, extra tires & rims, etc. Some rust, runs great. Virginia inspected 10/10/86. Only \$900. Ask for Scott at 433-0323.

## HELP WANTED

**\$60 Per Hundred Paid** for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

**Tutors Wanted** in all JMU subject areas. Pick up application in Counseling & Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae.

**Want to Work and Have Fun Too?** The Little Grill is seeking cooks and kitchen helpers. Experience preferred but will train. Must be able to work weeknights & weekends. Apply in person only 621 N. Main St.

**Needed Immediately** - Person to deliver brochures around city. Flexible hours, M-F, \$4 per hour paid daily in cash. Apply at Colortyme TV in Rolling Hills Shopping Center or call 434-6797.

**Travel Field Opportunity** - Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

**Wanted** - Aggressive, enthusiastic students to market Winter and Spring Break vacations! For more information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

**Excellent Income** for part time home assembly work. For information call 312-741-8400, Ext. 411.

**Secretarial & General Office Help Needed** - Good opportunity for gaining business experience. Flexible hours. Call for interview. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

**Waitresses Needed** - Available for lunch, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, Jess' Lunch, Court Square.

## LOST & FOUND

**Lost** - Thin gold bracelet. If found, please call me! x4423.

**Lost** - Oct. 8, white gold & diamond man's ring (small). Great sentimental value. Reward. x6603 or x6838.

## SERVICES

**Typing** - \$1.25/page, on campus, paper provided. Call Pauline, x4650.

**Professional Typing** - Call Kathy at 433-8015, 4-9 pm.

**Typing Service** - 23 years experience, \$1.25/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**Professional Typing & Word Processing** - Overnight service & competitive rates. Call Kevin at 433-3147 after 5.

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

**Pregnant?** Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

**Research Papers** - 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-Free Hot Line 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

**Homecoming** - Treat your parents to Bed & Breakfast on a farm. \$29 for 2. Evenings 298-9723.

**Resumes** - Professionally prepared. Interview on campus. Typing, editing. Free pick-up & delivery. Days, evenings, Saturdays. Thomas Eastland Company. 896-6617.

**Computerized Printing Service** - Call 433-5750, 9 am-5 pm, Monday-Friday, 2 days advance accepted.

**Typing** - Pica or elite, \$1.10/page. Overnight, \$1.60/page. Call Karen, 433-3327.

**Stadium Cups** - Custom designed. \$.85 each. Minimum order 100. 2 weeks. Call Greg after 4, 433-5113.

## WANTED

**Someone Who Can Write Calligraphy** - will pay. Becky, x4732.

**Need Single Room** in house or furnished apartment. Call Chris, 434-5889.

## PERSONALS

**Lynn Harvey, Kerry Lawn & Beth Gray** - Hi, we miss you all. Love, Your Zeta Sisters.

**Sigma Kappa Pledges for Sale!** Weaver TV Lounge, Tuesday, 9 pm!

**AEX Welcomes its New Members** of our Gamma pledge class - Steve, Glen, Evan, Mark, Rich, Bryan & William. Get off!

**Aunt Sharlene** - Happy belated birthday! Sorry I missed it! Say hi to Grandma & Grandpa. Love, Dan.

**Ann** - Have you checked with Suzy Miller about your Spring Break trip? She is our on-campus Travel Pro. x7479. Steve

**Rock & Roll Monday Nights** at JM's with Lambda Chi. Classic Rock DJ's & specials.

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**Mystic Den** - The Unexplained, Wed., Oct. 15.

**Phil(lip)** - The way you want it -- no puzzles, no intrigue: "The answer my friend, is blowin' in the wind . . ." (Isn't this boring?) Someone You Really Don't Know At All

**Scott Harrison** - Is this acceptable Knee Distance? Us

**Mystic Den** - The Unexplained, Wed., Oct. 15.

## ISG&LII

Thurs., Oct. 16, at The Mystic Den!

**Cellar Girls** - Get psyched for the fall party! Kath

**Debbie** - Hey Big Sis! This is just too cool. I'm glad you were at the end of my string. Love, Your Little Sister, Jenny.

**Dawn** - I'm proud to have you as my AΣT Big Sis! Hey, what's the meaning of life? Love always, Heideh.

**Wet Wild Wonderful Willa** - Thanks for the swim!

This Friday at the Mystic Den!

The Sport Coats with Johnny Casual!

**Happy Birthday Sue Corsi!** You're a great younger Big Sis! Have a wonderful day! AΣA Love & SammySue's, Your Older, Lil' Sis.

If Only I Knew - Tell me. The LLL

**JMU Rox** - If I had to choose, one would have to lose. Could me and both of you rock JMU? Here's to being out of control. Buck-85.

**Happy Birthday** to our "October" Big Brothers - Keith Boswell, John Finnerty & Trey Mauck. Love, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

Personal Assets

Designer Boxer Shorts

Are Here!

433-3271 For More Information

PJ - Smile & have a nice day. Love, Squeak.

**Get Your Rifles Ready**, it's bunny hunting season at Ikenberry.

**DiETING at D-Hall** - How you can do it & other nutrition information. Logan Hall, Tues., Oct. 14, 7 pm. Be there!

**Sugarlips** - Take me to see Homecoming Revue Thursday & I'll do anything for you! Love ya bunches, Coochie Bear.

**Ted Drabik** - Someone in DC misses you.

**Cover Your Credentials** with our essentials - Personal Assets Boxer Shorts!

**Georgie (Keith) C.** - Hey buddy! Happy birthday! Be ready for a big surprise. You'll trash your posters after this! Nat

**Talent Needed for Benefit Talent Show** - All proceeds benefit AIDS patients. Please contact Nina Izes, 433-3210, Mike Doyle, 433-3369.

**Duckee Waddlesworth** - Thanks for being your bad self. Bristen

**Cookies, Cakes & More** - Harrison Annex Oct. 15. Kappa Kappa Psi

**Designer Boxer Shorts** by Personal Assets, Ltd. - "They're O-Tay!"

**Roses are Red, violets are blue**, if you want to meet a real man, call "steaming" Stu. x7341.

**Sigma Kappa Big Brothers** - Thank for the "Cosby Keg". SK



**Congratulations to the new Little Sisters of AΣX** - Julie, Diane, Kelly, Kim, Becky, Karen, Ellen, Janet, Marybeth, Cynthia, Michelle, Carol, L.A., Monica, Joanne & Jean.

**Lisa L.** - Here's your personal! Study for that test!

**Wendy** - Congratulations on your bid for AXP Little Sister!

**Anne Gaudette** - Thanks for your support! What a friend! Love ya! Martha

**Phone the Neighbors**, wake the kids - my, oh my, it's Homecoming Revue this Thursday, Wilson Hall, 7:30, \$1.

**Don't Be a Snootie**, cover your bootie with Personal Assets Boxers!

**Jody Otto** - We love you, Your Big Sisters Rene and Kelly.

**Michelle Reeside** - Congratulations on becoming affiliated with the Gamma Kappa Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. We love you, Your Sisters.

**Hey Sensitive Rearpockets** - Any time, any where, any place! Girl in Black

**Mike Hawk** - I'm psyched about being your Big Sis. Love ya!

**Sigma Kappa**

**Pledge Auction**

**Coming Soon!**

**See Below**

**For Details**

**Buy a Sigma Kappa Pledge!** On sale in Weaver TV Lounge on Tuesday at 9 pm - for a limited time only.

**Fuzzy Duck or duzy -uck?** You bet he does, but only in Personal Assets Designer boxer shorts!

**Benefit Talent Show** - All proceeds benefit AIDS patients. Fri., Oct. 17, 8 pm, Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall, \$2, your support is appreciated.

**Bunny** - Has the rabbit died? Two strikes.

**Inter-Hall Council (IHC)** thanks all of the organizations that made the Sidewalk Fair a success.

**Blank Tape Sale!** TDK SA 90 - 2 for \$3.89! Maxell XLII90 - 10 for \$19.99! TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**Dukie Dog King** - Congratulations! How about a percentage of the profits for listening to your wild schemes all last semester? Love, Susan & Susan, Inc.

**Little Campbell** - Happy 19th...baby. C.M.

**Personal Assets** - Our shorts hold more nuts than Western State!

**Kappa Kappa Psi Bake Sale**, Oct. 15, Harrison Annex.

**Happy Birthday Ann LaFuze** - You're the greatest Big Sis. Have a fun day! Love, Christie.

**Barb** - Now could we forget?! Happy 20th! ALS Flamingo Lounge

**Personal Assets Boxers** - "We'll sell no shorts before their time."

**Susan Beamer** - Congratulations on your AXP Little Sister bid. Love, Your Zeta Sisters.

**Pledge Snivel Levins** - Now that the secret's out, it's adventure time! Big - Lil' Sister Adventures - how exciting is that? Love you, Stephe.

**B525, Minutemen, Sonic Youth, Bo Deans, Timbuk 3!** TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**A.C.E.** - Congratulations on winning "The Most Interesting Booth" contest in the Parent's Day Sidewalk Fair. Inter-Hall Council (IHC).

**Lisa Balatbat** - Congratulations on your ΣN Little Sister bid. Love, your Zeta Sisters.

**Thanks for the Memories...** Bob Hope live! Sat., Oct. 18 in Convo. 8 pm. Tickets are still available.

**Thin is In!** Learn nutrition and dieting at D Hall. Tues., Oct. 14, 7 pm, Logan Hall TV Lounge.

**JMU Rox** in the latest box by Personal Assets, Ltd.

**ΘM, ΔΓ & ZTA** - The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to thank you for your participation in our open house! Thanks for listening!

**Mike** - You're right, I don't know what you want. So why don't you show me? I love you, even though you are a prude...sometimes.

**Mitch #3** - Double your pleasure, double your fun, sometimes 2 is better than 1. ΣΦE is hot!

**Honeybear** - I love you sweetheart! Your kitten.

**Spud** - I had a great weekend too. Fonove, curious George, pound puppies, blanking up the couch & insulting innocent foreigners. What's your favorite food? That's easy! Cherry Pez. No doubt about it. Love you more than beef jerky! Smudge

**Michael** - Thank you for a terrific month. You're the best!

**Happy Birthday JBI** Can't wait to help you celebrate! HMS

**To My Babycakes** (yes, this one is for you darlin') - I miss you and love you more... everyday. Love, Kathy.

**To Stevie, Fritz, Jeffie, Heath bar, Dave & Sean** - You're the best! Love always, Heidi. Dave, the answer's still no!

**Happy Birthday Andrea** - You're weird but loveable. Jennifer & Cindy

**Looking for a Unique Gift?** Shop the Sigma Kappa pledge auction!

**Kappa Mu Mu** - You sisters are great! We had fun grazing with you at the pasture party. Your Big Brothers.

**Jen** - Thanks for being the best roommate I could've asked for! Who else puts up with 1970's disco music? You wasted pile! Here's to power maps, worshipping the porcelain god & the Bayou...Hey, I want to get swooped on too - can I borrow the crate next weekend? Love, H.K.

**Ladies** - Need a special gift for that special guy? Express how you feel with Personal Assets Designer Boxer Shorts.

**Congratulations Alpha Chi Omega Pledges!** You are number 1!

**Come see the Brothers of Alpha!** At the Homecoming Black Show, Fri., Oct. 17, 5 pm, PC Ballroom.

**JMU 4 (BB)** - Welcome home! Hit one for me & let's have a great week. I missed you this much! Love, Snookums.

**M/F Photographic Models Needed.** Interested persons call Martha, x7480.

**Beth Burns** - Thanks for being such a great Little Sister!

**Elrod Hendricks** of the Baltimore Orioles will be speaking on Substance Abuse in Grafton Stovall at 8 pm, Oct. 20th. Everyone is invited.

**Take A.I.M.** - Take Alcohol in Moderation.

**Prizes, Prizes, Prizes!** Stop by the Take A.I.M. table in the Campus Center & take a survey & become eligible for a prize.

**JMU** - Party with your pants down in Personal Assets boxers!

**Play in 'em, Lay in 'em, think in 'em, drink in 'em, joke in 'em, smoke in 'em, speak in 'em, freak in 'em** - Personal Assets designer boxer shorts!

**Debbie Murphy** - You're an awesome ZTA pledge. Big Sis

**BSU** - Thanks for a great surprise birthday. Love you all, S.R.

**Shelley** - here's your personal! You're a true friend--you know.

**Debbie** - I owe you one. this was really a pleasant surprise! Thank you! Me

**Mary, Tammi and Wendy** - Hey dudes! Did you miss me? Love, Mel.

**Shades** - Here's your personal. Good luck Saturday. I'll be on the sidelines! Love, Mel.

**Michelle Robertson** from Williamsburg - What about the dinner you promised? Please call. Your freshman hallmates.

**Mary** - 7 p.m. What else to do? Hit the road. Surprise, we're here. Who else.

**Jaheeba** - We spent a little more, but we figured your 21st was worth it. I think we should start to eliminate Saturdays from our week. Still loopy.

**Scalpers** - What a world of difference a rewrite makes, but I wasn't expecting it so soon. I've had better things written by an assistant principal on my detention slips.

**Coach** - First and ten, yet? The First Team.

**Free Lively Woodwind Performance** - call x6472 for info. & tickets!

**The Linden Woodwind Quintet** in Wilson Hall - don't miss them!

**Hear Lively Performances** of music from Bach to current popular songs. Call x6472 for details.

**The Music People Want to Hear** - Don't miss the Linden Woodwind Quintet!

**Quality, Enthusiasm & Invention** - Hear the Linden Woodwind Quintet - call x6472 for info.

**For Music People Want to Hear** - Oct. 14, 8 pm, Wilson Hall.

**Don't Miss Them!** JMU Fine Arts Series presents the Linden Woodwind Quintet, Tuesday, Oct. 14, 8 pm, Wilson Hall. Call x6472 for free ticket info.

**Lively Classical Music** - Wilson Hall, Oct. 14, 8 pm.

**The Music People Want to Hear** - Don't miss the Linden Woodwind Quintet!

**Quality, Enthusiasm & Invention** - Hear the Linden Woodwind Quintet - call x6472 for info.

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**Lively Classical Music** - Wilson Hall, Oct. 14, 8 pm.

**Hear Enthusiastic Young Musicians** - The Linden Woodwind Quintet. Call x6472 for info.

**Bach & Current Songs** - Hear The Linden Woodwind Quintet!

**Quintet Music** - Lively, tasteful, enthusiastic - Call x6472 for info.

**Hear a Merry Mix of Music** from the Linden Woodwind Quintet - Call x6472 for tickets and info.

**Free Lively Woodwind Performance** - call x6472 for info. & tickets!

**The Linden Woodwind Quintet** in Wilson Hall - don't miss them!

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# ARTS & PEOPLE

## 'JMU Today' to premiere Wednesday

By Kyra Scarton  
editor

Since late August, the pressure's been mounting. After volunteering long, sometimes 50-hour weeks, about 45 students finally will see the end product — a 30-minute videotape.

With less than a week until the show airs, students involved in the JMU Video Network are working to get the first program on the air — live at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

"We're at that point in the beginning of the year when the pressure's finally caught up with us," said student Dean Leipsner, one of the show's two producers.

"It's a real television station. There's no difference in how you'd run a real television station [and how JMU Video Network is run] except for the paychecks."

This year, the network operates under a new structure, developed this summer by network supervisor John Woody.

"I felt what was needed was a true set of organization based on network management," he said. The department dropped the "Profiles" program this semester to focus on upgrading "JMU Today."

"It's not just going to be a program. It's going to be a damned good program," Woody said. Because of its weekly format, the show focuses on soft news and informational spots. An extended spotlight section will pick up part of the "Profiles" angle on campus.

The students credit Woody for effective changes in the network. Woody previously worked in cable television and also runs his own video production center in Harrisonburg.

"We're able to go to him and talk to him not as an adviser," Leipsner said. "He's one of us, and he understands the program and some of the real problems. That's why we understand we can't always get what we want."

The network films in the university's Television Production Center on the second floor of Harrison Hall annex. During the summer, the studio underwent extensive renovation. While the equipment isn't state-of-the-art, it's "fundamentally the same" as what you'll find in the industry, said Curtis Byrd, director. The network is able to teach students what they will need when they enter the industry.

The network originates with 45 students taking either Comm 470, Advanced Electronic Journalism, or one of two video practicum classes. After a semester in practicum, students move on to the advanced course.

"It's not just a few who know how to run the show," Byrd said. "When you get out of here, it's competitive. If you don't know what you're doing, you might as well not even try."

During taping, Byrd sits behind a four-foot rectangular panel covered with various buttons, knobs and switches. A sign nearby warns people not to change any of the settings. Twelve television monitors flash the different camera shots, graphics and earlier videotapes. His job is to coordinate all



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

### Senior Pat Donahue Interviews sophomore Tammy Richardson for "JMU Today."

the material and the work of 10 students working in the control room.

While "JMU Today" uses a three-camera studio setup, most colleges stations use only two. Most stations in Washington, D.C. shoot with four cameras. WHSV-3 in Harrisonburg uses two cameras.

"We are definitely ahead of the rest of the college studios around the country," said Byrd, a junior majoring in communication. Last year he was assistant director.

The students also credit Bob Starr, director of the Television Production Center, with updating the facility and admit it takes time to get new, quality equipment.

"He [Starr] knows if you learn on garbage, so to speak, garbage comes out," Leipsner said. "He'd rather put us through another semester of agony [using older equipment] than buy just any switcher."

Leipsner, a senior majoring in communication, served as audio operator with the network last season. "In the industry, it's what you catch on to and how fast you catch on," he said.

The network adheres to the hierarchy, or line of authority, followed by most television stations. "We were given positions, just like we were in the real world," Leipsner said.

"You notice more who are more talented than others and make sure they're in positions to best help out the show," Byrd said.

"I think we're really going to set a trend for those who follow us."

The two producers usually stand behind the director during the show, viewing the program through a glass window.

But "it's very nerve-racking for Curtis," Leipsner said. "He's the boss while the show's going on."

Three electronic panels stand against the side wall of the control room. "That's the whole heart of the network," he said. The system controls everything from monitoring earlier videotape, routing camera shots to testing equipment.

Nearby, the audio controls cover half of the panel. Cassette tapes are stacked against one side of the equipment and a turntable sits in the corner. A television monitor sits on top of the equipment as the audio operator can make sure the music synchronizes with the show's action.

A TelePrompTer machine sits in the corner, ready for students to feed copy into it which will scan across two monitors in the main studio. The hosts, seniors Colleen Lynch and Jay Stonko, use the monitors as cues for their stories.

Down the hall from the studio, the student producers and staff congregate in the JMU Video office.

The first week's program is chalked up on the blackboard. The times are set and the reporter and photographer assigned. Another part of the blackboard is marked off with white lines. The chart will be filled in with the following stories, with boxes saved for students to check off everything from interviews to editing as they are completed.

Last Wednesday, students rushed about for last-minute tasks as the network prepared for a mock run of the first show. Story packages weren't ready, so producers pulled stories from the past two years.

"It never ends," said senior Vickie McCormick, the show's other producer. With only 20 minutes remaining until the rehearsal, McCormick and Leipsner were reviewing story ideas for the second



# Williams packs Convo for sold out show

By Pam Wiley  
features editor

Country music artist Hank Williams Jr. played to a sold-out crowd at the Convocation Center Saturday night.

Williams, who plays guitar, banjo, fiddle, piano, bass guitar, steel guitar, harmonica and drums, performed with The Bama Band for a rowdy crowd of mostly area residents.

Williams was exposed to country music early in life. His father, Hank Williams Sr., was one of the first and most enduring of country music's superstars and played a part in the development of country music in the 1940s.

The elder Williams is known for such songs as "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Hey Good Lookin'," and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

His mother, Audrey Sheppard Williams, also a country singer, was responsible for Williams' early on-stage performances.

Williams, who first performed professionally at the age of eight, has released 52 albums since 1964, seven of which went gold, and one platinum.

Opening for Williams was singer/songwriter Earl Thomas Conley and the ETC band.



Staff photo by JIM RICHARDSON

Hank Williams Jr. and The Bama Band entertained country music enthusiasts Saturday night at the Convocation Center.

## Network

►(continued from page 14)

show and determining the selection and order.

"The final content decisions are ours," she said. "We're never through with one show."

Beginning Wednesday at 3 p.m., the weekly show will air twice each week. The show airs live at 3 p.m., and a taped version airs at 8 p.m. Warner Amex cable channel 8 broadcasts the show.

The students said the network couldn't claim to be a true station if the pressure didn't exist, and Woody demands no less than excellence from his students.

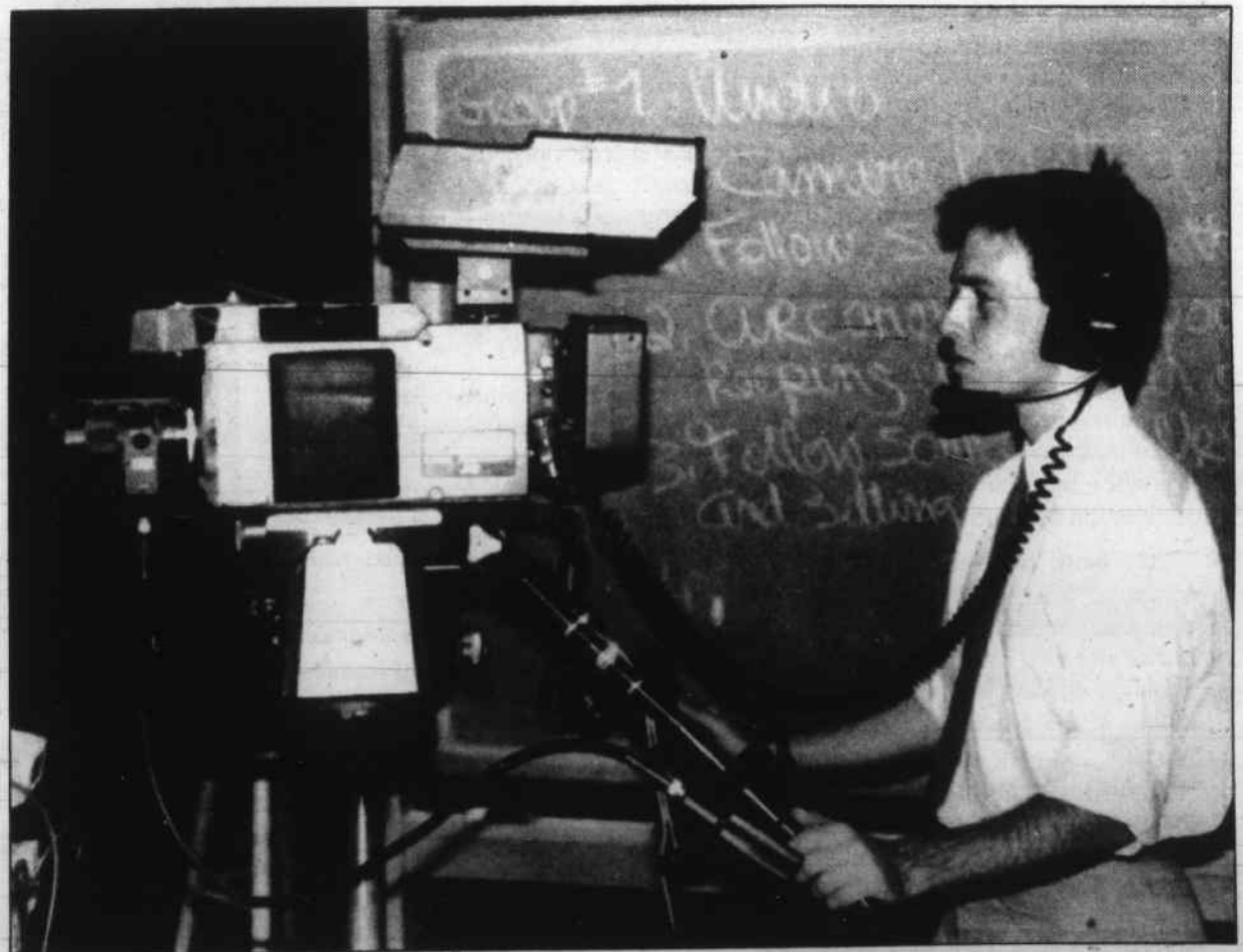
"John not only knows pressure, he can convey it," Leipsner said. "But John's philosophy is someday [when working in the television industry] you're going to walk out crying and just as upset. If you don't like it now, you won't like it then."

The new structure also has enabled the students to reduce the number of hours they had been putting into the network. Last year's weekly totals of 50 to 60 hours for the top members of the network staff have been cut in half.

"We used to run in here at 2:27 with the script and the show would air at 2:30," Leipsner said. "That just won't happen this year."

About noon on Wednesday, the crew starts setting up for the show. All sound and camera checks are made by 2 p.m., and the crew and hosts sit for the hour. The "ON-AIR" light outside the studio comes on about 2:50 p.m.

"I try to make things intense," Byrd said. "I try to add excitement to the show by being excited myself. Hopefully, we'll find out Wednesday."



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Cameraman Mike Stennick prepares for the mock run of the show last Wednesday.



## ART REVIEW

By Dawn Brooks  
staff writer

### Artworks by Sarah Dalton and Tom Thomas

#### Artworks Gallery

Stepping into Zirkle House during last Monday night's openings brought viewers face to face with the unique styles of four different artists.

Acrylics, silkscreens, colored pencil and handmade paper were among the mediums used by students Tom Thomas and Sarah Dalton.

In Thomas' acrylic painting, "Self Portrait," the artist tells a story about himself. The work pictures a clear cube, in which bright green liquid appears to be moving, some droplets having spilled out. On the floor of a bare room the cube is highlighted by a single light source, pouring in through an open doorway.

"I was a housepainter for 10 years before I came back to school," Thomas said. "I felt like that was me, in an empty room, finally starting to spill out with some color."

Geometric shapes dominate Thomas' work, appearing in nearly every piece. In "If You Can't Stop At Least Wave," alternating shades of black and white acrylic paint create a powerful circular movement and a brooding quality. Completed in only 15 minutes, this work is the most expressive in Thomas' exhibit.

Complementing Thomas' work is that of Dalton, who utilizes handmade paper. The dominant shape in nearly every work by Dalton is a triangle, which she said she simply "picked up on" as having an interesting quality.

In her piece entitled "Geometric Horseshoes," four triangles of natural-colored handmade paper are combined to create a single large triangle. In each corner is a raised impression of a horseshoe crab.

"My work conflicts a lot," Dalton admitted. "I use many bright colors and also many natural, earthy colors like brown and rust. It's a big contrast."

Dalton displays her bright, intriguing colors in the piece entitled "Spanish Moss."

In this piece, sections of handmade paper in natural shapes are dyed in bright hues of teal, green, pink and purple. The mass of textured shapes, however, is abruptly interrupted by the appearance of a face in a mask-like relief.

The mask itself is a subdued rust color, and, on closer inspection, is revealed to be the face of the artist.

Dalton uses an entirely different medium in her exhibit of photographic etching. She described the process used as intaglio, which involves a zinc plate, an exposed photograph, and an acid bath.

The portrait is one of a stark brick factory — very bleak and isolated. Dalton describes the work as a statement against industrialism and the city. "I want my work to stand for nature," she said.

### Fiber Art by Rebecca Churchill and Kristine Hastreiter

#### The Other Gallery

In another exhibit, students Rebecca Churchill and Kristine Hastreiter demonstrate the classic arts of weaving and knitting. Their exhibit, entitled "Warped Threads," is an array of items such as scarves, dresses and pillows — commonplace items, but designed with originality and beauty.

Among the first works to catch the eye are the hand-painted scarves created by Hastreiter. Made of silk, the scarves are decorated using the batik method. In this process, dye is poured onto material which has a wax design on it. The wax acts as a resistant to keep the dye from coloring certain areas of the material.

A second method utilized by Hastreiter is marbling, in which oil paint, kerosene and carageen are used.

Carageen, a gelatinous substance, is used to coat a flat surface. Then, a mixture of kerosene and oil paint is poured onto the surface, and a design is created. The scarf material is laid across the design, and the material picks up the colors and wavy lines.

Churchill's exhibits incorporated luxurious materials such as mohair and angora. One woven scarf of mohair and cotton is adorned with silver fox tails at each end. Done in dark greys and brown, the scarf is exhibited with a matching hood.

Another woven angora and wool sweater created by Churchill features a cowl neck and large sleeves in peach and ivory. "I try to keep traditional elements in my stylistic design," she said.

"We try to stay with the classic traditions," Churchill said. "Fiber artists have to utilize style within that tradition."

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## Next to Valley Mall



# Ancient comedy gets a new look, sound

By Mark Longenbach  
staff writer

What would happen if someone took an ancient Greek comedy by Aristophanes, and turned it into a modern, sometimes musical, play for the 1980s.

When someone suggested this to director Tom King of the JMU theater faculty, he decided to find out.

With flashing lights, pulsating live music and dancing, King's "Lysistrata" is a cross between ancient theater and a contemporary music concert.

King says he always has been a fan of Greek comedies, so when a fellow instructor suggested he do a modern version of "Lysistrata," he decided to accept the challenge.

King says he also liked the fact that the play called for a large cast of women. "There are a lot of women on this campus who want to act," he said. "Unfortunately, not many plays call for a large amount females. The male roles are more abundant."

The play is set in Greece and begins with one of the women in the cast calling a meeting. Her name is Lysistrata, and she has gathered the women of Sparta and Athens together to propose a plan to stop the war between their two cities.

The women feel that the war their husbands are involved in is silly and say that they would do anything Lysistrata says to end it — until she explains her plan.

Lysistrata feels that if all the women of Sparta and Athens were to refuse to have sex with their husbands, sooner or later peace will come around.

She convinces the women to go along with her plan, and the remainder of the play shows the entire cast having to deal with their anxieties until one side gives in.

The music and the props seem to be the dominant features of the play. The stage is set with five metal scaffolds and a number of black cubes. The play's 20 characters bring a number of hand-held props on stage themselves.

King said, "We used simple props that could represent a variety of things, such as a cardboard carpet tube which represents a torch, a log, a spear and a phallus."

The carpet tubes become the object of most of the play's comedy. Once the men are refused sex for a while, the stage becomes filled with the entire male cast moving about with three-foot carpet tube erections.

The music for the play is live and provided by JMU graduate Cliff Fortney.

During the show, Fortney is positioned on one of the two scaffolds at opposite ends of the stage.

From his scaffold, Fortney provides a



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MYERS

Two of the Greek women in "Lysistrata," (from left) Libby Gardner and Jane Learned, wage a personal war on their male counterparts, Jack Lord, Culver Fortna, Tom Reed and Keith Miller.

soundtrack full of keyboards, synthesized drums and flute, along with bells, whistles and other percussion objects.

This adds a new dimension to the play since there are no old recordings being played out of the theater's

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, not Greeks performing in Athens.

"The original 'Lysistrata' was made during a war between Sparta and Athens. It was performed around the same time, so the dialogue was filled with current events which proved a

representation of the props. In effect, the audience is watching a play and the creation of the play."

King says he is not sure how JMU audiences will react to the production. However, some people in the cast have formulated their own predictions.

Anne Harrington, a sophomore who is in the play, says, "I think the students will enjoy it as well as appreciate its message to 'make love not war.'"

Cast member Traci Camp, also a sophomore, says, "I think that it is going to offend a lot of people, but as Tom King says, 'Theater isn't theater unless it offends someone.'"

"Lysistrata" will run Oct. 14-19 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, which is located in Duke Fine Arts Center. Performances will be 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3 with a JMU ID Tues.-Sat. and \$4 Sunday.

The box office is located in the lobby of the Dukes Fine Arts Center and is open 3-8 p.m. weekdays. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 568-6260.

*On one hand you have an anti-war comedy which uses sex as a device, while on the other hand we see the making of the stage, the music and the representation of the props.*

— Tom King

speakers. It also allows the audience to watch something when the stage goes black.

King's version of "Lysistrata" leans toward the experimental side of theater. He said he felt a modern approach was necessary for attracting a college audience.

"These are JMU students acting for a majority of JMU students at

point to its audience. JMU's version proves a point, but it is mostly entertainment."

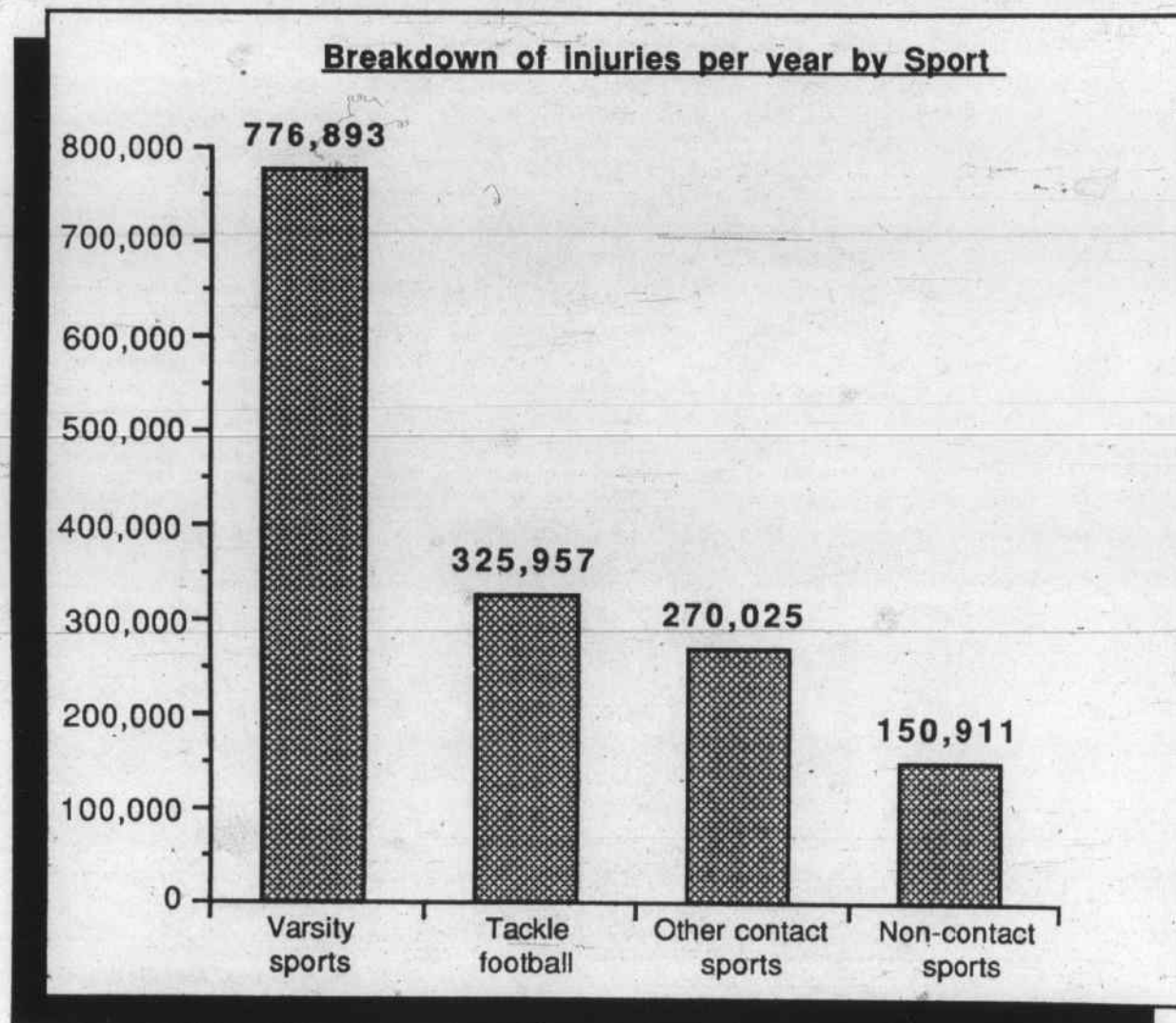
King said he feels the most unique thing about his version is that there are two simultaneous plots.

"On one hand you have an anti-war comedy which uses sex as a device, while on the other hand we see the making of the stage, the music and the



# SPORTS

## Injuries put athletes at risk



Staff graphic by PATRICK WRIGHT

By Kathl Chirchiello  
staff writer

The ball was snapped and the quarterback began fading back, looking for an open receiver. Before he had time to throw the ball, a large lineman pulled him down to the ground, breaking a leg in the process.

The scenario also could be a cycling race, a field hockey match, or a friendly afternoon pick-up game of baseball with the guys after class.

But face it, no matter where people go or what sport they play, whether it be hopscotch or rugby, they may become injured.

People have said that to strive for greatness in sports is to risk injury.

Injuries can be minor, such as a sprain or an abrasion (studies show that such injuries comprise over one half of all sports injuries), but they also can be major, more impairing injuries to the knees, head or neck.

The most reported injuries involve knees and ankles.

"Knees and ankles are usually the worst because they take the brunt of the activity," said Hayes Kruger, former JMU gymnastics coach.

In most contact sports, the knee and ankle commonly incur injury. In other sports such as running, skiing or swimming, injuries often result because of overuse of the joint.

The most common injuries to the knee are torn cartilage and/or ligaments, dislocations and wearing away of cartilage at the knee. The number of knee injuries, though, are decreasing.

Ron Stefancin, head trainer of the JMU football

See INJURIES page 18 >

## Kappa Sigma, Rag Tags capture crowns

By Dean Hybl  
staff writer

After five weeks of competition the fall intramural softball tournament ended with the crowning of the 1986 men's and women's champions.

The men's championship was decided in an exciting three-game playoff between Kappa Sigma and All My Rowdy Friends.

Kappa Sigma, captained by Clay Leonard, defeated Sigma Pi 8-2 in the championship division final and entered the finals with only one defeat.

All My Rowdy Friends, captained by Roy Chappell, entered the finals undefeated. The team consisted primarily of members of Lambda Chi Alpha, but chose to play as an independent instead of an organizational team.

In the first game of the best-of-three series, All My Rowdy Friends started the scoring with an RBI single by John Brubeck in the second inning.

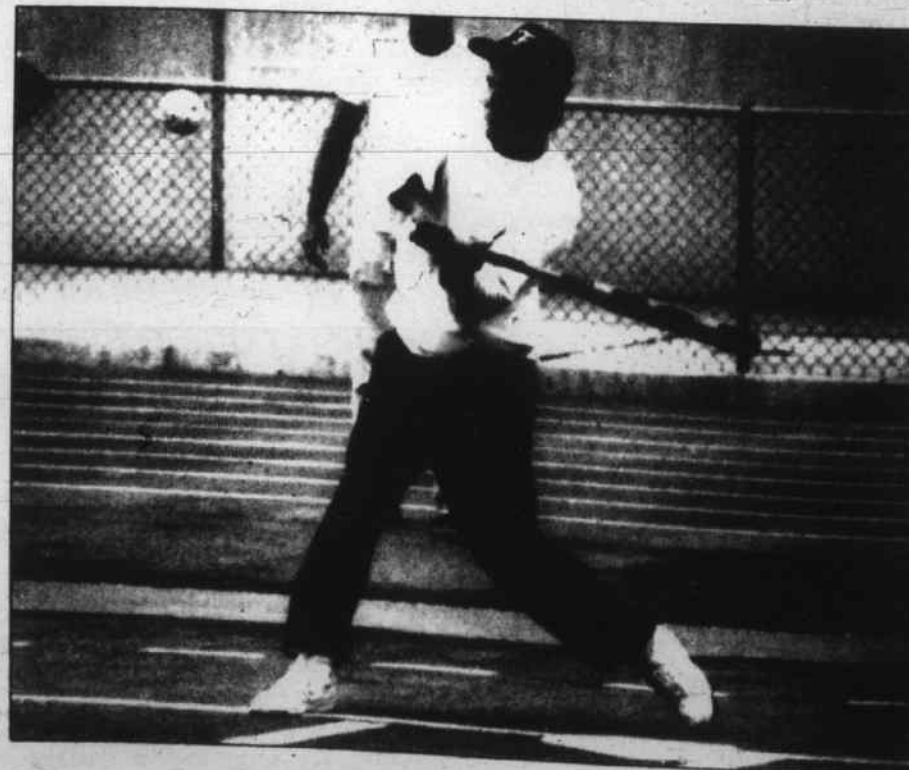
Kappa Sigma took the lead in the third inning on consecutive home runs by Barry Kelley and Mark Kinsey. They continued the scoring in the fifth inning by scoring four runs on six singles.

All My Rowdy Friends closed the margin to one run with a home run by Don Giecek in the seventh inning, but were unable to score again although they had the winning run at the plate.

In the second game, All My Rowdy Friends tied the series with a 15-7 victory. They were led at the plate by Chappell's two home runs and Giecek's three hits and two RBI.

The decisive third game started out very slowly, with no scoring in the first three innings. All My Rowdy Friends opened the scoring in the fourth inning on a three-run homer by Tim Turner.

In the fifth inning, Kappa Sigma erupted for five runs, three coming on a homer by Kelley.



Staff photo by STEVE EATON  
Kappa Sigma's Mike Duval swings during his squad's win in the intramural softball finals at JMU Stadium yesterday.

See SOFTBALL page 18 >



## SPORTSFILE

## JMU defeats Eagles, 4-1

The seventh-ranked JMU field hockey team got back on the winning track Friday, defeating American University 4-1 in a South Atlantic Conference game. The win was the 11th in the last 12 games for the Dukes and upped their record to 12-2, 5-1 in the SAC.

Sandy Wilson scored a pair of goals to lead JMU, and set a number of school records in the process. She broke the school career scoring record of 55, tied the school season record of 25 goals, broke the school season points record of 49 and also broke the school career points record of 124.

Felice Moody and Jamie Little had the other goals for JMU.

### SOCCER

Senior back Bill Kingsley scored from 20 yards out off a Bill Leimbach corner kick to give JMU a 3-2 overtime victory over Liberty Saturday in Lynchburg.

The goal was the first of the season for Kingsley and capped a second-half rally by the Dukes.

JMU trailed 2-1 at the half, but the Dukes' Greg Griffith knotted the score on a header 11 minutes into the second period. JMU's first goal was scored by Dan Wright.

Dukes' goalie Chris North finished the game with nine saves.

JMU improved its record to 8-2-2 and will take on American University Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

### VOLLEYBALL

JMU won two of three matches to move its record to 10-7, 1-1 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The Dukes defeated George Mason 3-2 (10-15, 15-8, 13-15, 15-10, 15-4) in Fairfax Thursday night.

JMU then defeated Temple 3-0 (15-9, 15-13, 15-5), but lost to George Washington 3-1 (15-8, 15-7, 13-15, 15-7) Saturday in matches at Washington, D.C.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The Dukes placed second of four teams in the Washington and Lee Invitational in Lexington last weekend.

JMU scored 62 team points, trailing Davidson's 65. The Dukes placed ahead of Washington and Lee (46) and Ohio University (43).

Carl Bell won the B-flight singles tournament by defeating Davidson's Michael Meyer 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the finals.

Gary Shendell won the C-flight singles event, topping the Wildcats'

Rick Hodge 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 to take the crown.

Keith Ciocco and Rob Smith won the B-flight doubles tourney with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win over Davidson's Elijah Godwin and Will Willoughby.

Lee Bell (A-flight singles) and Quentin Kelly (D-flight singles) each reached the finals of their divisions before losing to Davidson players.

Bell retired because of a knee injury as he trailed 4-3 in the first set against the Wildcats' Bill Young, while Davidson's Charles Jordan edged Kelly 2-6, 7-1, 7-6.

Shendell and Sonny Dearth advanced to the finals of the A-flight doubles draw before falling to Washington and Lee's David McLeod and Bobby Matthews 6-3, 6-2.

The Dukes will travel to Norfolk for the Virginia Intercollegiate League championships next weekend.

## Injuries

► (Continued from page 19)

team, said, "We use knee braces so a lot of knee injuries (mainly knee sprains) can be avoided. We've also cut down on our ankle injuries because of the better shoes."

Shoulder and finger injuries are the next most common athletic aggravations.

"We've had a lot of finger and shoulder injuries, but statistically, nationwide the most common injury is to the ankle," Stefancin said.

One recent injury occurred during a football practice when a player was knocked down and players fell on top of him, causing a serious knee injury.

"Everything was done according to plan, it just happened," Stefancin said. "It was a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Players have been injured during controlled practice sessions, but injuries occur more frequently after practices and games.

"That seems like the time for horseplay," said Stefancin.

Many people say that elimination of some of the contact in sports will help reduce the frequency and severity of injuries.

"I saw some statistics that say that tackling is number one and blocking is number two in causing injuries, but what else do you do in football?"

Stefancin said.

But many coaches and trainers agree that more factors exist that affect all sports—not just football.

"The players' size is a factor," said Stefancin. "Today, they're bigger, faster, stronger."

"When two of them hit each other or a stationary object, you can expect some damage, or at least a strong chance of it," Stefancin said.

Another injury-causing factor is athletes' lack of preparation, mainly early in the season when they are poorly conditioned.

Kruger said, "The ideal athlete will work out and train during the winter or off-season as well as during the season. This will help to reduce injuries during the season because the athlete is in top shape."

Poor coaching could also be a factor to consider, as is improper equipment and apparatus.

The playing surface can also be important in preventing injuries. The new Omniturf at JMU Stadium has been a factor in keeping athletes healthy.

According to Stefancin, the Omniturf is softer than Astroturf and is the closest artificial turf can come to natural grass. The only complaint many athletes have about the Omniturf is its rough texture.

"Everytime you play anything on the field, you usually end up with a rug burn," says freshman Rhett Franklin of the painful "burns" that usually occur when a player slides or falls on the field.

Stefancin said, "There are so many variables that cause injuries, but the key is to prevent them."

While athletes in organized sports are taught prevention, many weekend athletes and beginners are uninformed and therefore very vulnerable.

Kruger and Stefancin pointed out a few steps that beginners should follow:

- 1) See a doctor for a check-up (if you are overweight, get guidelines from him).
- 2) Get the right equipment.
- 3) Pick an area where you are comfortable and you know to run (aim for something flat to start).
- 4) Know your limitations.

"Most people do too much too soon. Your body knows. It's telling you when it's had too much," says Kruger. "Early detection is important."

Some general indications of injury are pain, stiffness and general soreness, according to Kruger.

Kruger said, "If you ignore an injury, it could turn into a long term thing."

In any event, athletic injuries are a part of today's health-conscious, physical fitness-crazed society; they're almost impossible to avoid.

But with a little extra care and time, people can take what has plagued the likes of Fred Lynn, Joe Montana, Monte Coleman and Roger Clemens and turn it into something not so serious after all.

## Softball

► (Continued from page 19)

All My Rowdy Friends tied the score in the bottom of the sixth with another homer by Turner.

Kappa Sigma won the game and the intramural title on a two-run homer in the top of the seventh by David Douglass.

All My Rowdy Friends managed a run in the bottom of the seventh, cutting the final margin to 7-6.

In the women's championship, the Rag Tags, captained by Amy Zanger,

defeated the Fellowship of Christian Athletes captained by Teresa Keesling and Dave Taylor.

The Rag Tags were made up primarily of girls from last year's Wayland Hall team which won the Championship division title. Because the girls no longer live in the same dormitory, they were not eligible for championship division play. Most of the Rag Tags are seniors who have participated in intramurals for three or four years.

FCA reached the University division title game by defeating Zeta Tau Alpha 16-15 in the Championship division finals.

In the first game, the Rag Tags opened with 10 first-inning runs and went on to a 14-0 victory. Pitcher Renee Bosse allowed only two baserunners in recording the shutout. The batting stars included Nan Martino and Judy Graham who both hit homers.

In Game 2 FCA came out determined and trailed only 3-1 after two innings.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Time to drop

On Tuesday, the faculty will try once again to shorten the length of time allotted for students to drop classes from eight weeks to five. Last spring, a proposal to the Undergraduate Studies Commission from the Faculty Senate was tabled after encountering stiff opposition from the student commission members.

At the time, we proposed that the faculty consider returning to JMU's pre-1977 system of recording dropped classes as either withdraw pass (WP) or withdraw fail (WF), depending upon the student's grade at the time of dropping. But the faculty nevertheless proposed shortening the current period by arguing that such a move would enhance JMU's academic reputation and would preclude students from escaping failing grades without penalty (the current eight-week limit virtually guarantees that a student will have time to see at least one test grade).

We question the faculty's first point. The University of Virginia, which generally is considered to have higher academic standards than JMU, allows students to drop classes nine weeks into the semester. UVa's longer drop period apparently does not tarnish its highly-rated academic image.

On the second point, we think the faculty could be right; most students probably do drop classes in the later part of the eight allowed weeks after seeing their grade on the first test. But last spring, the faculty made its proposal using this point as an assumption. It presented no data to support the theory that students drop classes late in the semester only to escape bad grades.

We know of a few isolated cases where students have dropped classes for other reasons like unexpected health problems or family emergencies that cause students to miss more work than they can catch up on. If the Faculty Senate wants to shorten the current drop period only because it serves as an easy way out for students who fail a test, then some kind of data proving this assumption needs to be presented when the bill comes off the table at tomorrow's commission meeting. Otherwise, the current drop period should be left alone.

*The above editorial is the opinion of The Breeze editorial board.*

Andrew Wyatt



## Veterans take on Reagan's lies with fasting

Every Monday through Saturday for the last 42 days four men have gathered on the steps of the Capitol to protest U.S. policy in Nicaragua.

What makes these men special is that they are all veterans willing to die to have their message heard. The four veterans, three from Vietnam and one from World War II, have banded together in a protest they call The Veterans Fast For Life. In the words of Mizo "Once I was willing to risk my life in war...why not sacrifice it for peace?"

Three of the four veterans traveled to Nicaragua and witnessed the facts. They concluded that U.S. support of the counter-revolutionary guerillas, the Contras, is immoral and must be protested even at the expense of their lives.

These men took a first-hand look at Nicaragua and found ugly similarities between the lies of Vietnam and the Holocaust death camps to the atrocities of the U.S.-backed Contras. What did these men see in Nicaragua to cement their convictions for peace?

Since the Reagan administration has been backing the Contras, butchering has increased. On June 25 of this year the United States approved \$100 million in Contra aid. Eight days later 32 civilians were killed in a Contra ambush, including several infants.

Recent Contra activity has taken its toll on the innocent. Mining of civilian roads and vehicles is a common Contra tactic along with raiding villages and systematic execution of civilians. The very existence of these terrorists has brought nothing but tragedy to

the Nicaraguans. And Ronald Reagan proudly commends these men as "freedom fighters."

We will skip the history lesson of Nicaragua. The bottom line as far as Reagan is concerned is that the Sandanistas do not embrace democracy, therefore they are a hideous regime and should be overthrown.

Let's review some of the vile things the Sandanistas have done since taking power in 1979:

1) The Sandanistas implemented a massive literacy campaign that has reduced considerably the illiteracy level in the country.



FROM LEFT FIELD

Harry Atwood

2) The health campaigns have been a major project of the government and the massive inoculations of the Nicaraguan people have been a positive step for the population. Polio has been completely wiped out since the Sandanistas have been in power.

3) Considerable attention has been given to the rural population resulting in the introduction of health clinics, feeding centers and day care centers throughout the country.

4) The Sandanistas have brought electricity to areas that never had it before. Roads and bridges also have

been constructed well into the rural areas.

Many Americans have been led to believe the Sandanistas are the true human rights violators. Reagan often refers to the plights of the Miskito Indians. While it is true that in the early days after the revolution some atrocities were committed by the Sandanistas against the Indians, those responsible were punished. For years the Sandanista government has negotiated with the Miskito Indians and provided them with food and transportation in their efforts to secure their way of life. One would have to go back to the early '80s to find proof of the atrocities Reagan so vehemently accuses Daniel Ortega of perpetrating.

The Reagan administration's position on Nicaragua is ludicrous. The people who have been to the country, like the veterans, know the lie and hypocrisy of Reagan better than anyone.

Americans must listen to the plea of these four men speaking for peace. America has been victimized by the horrors of terrorism, especially in the last few years. The butchery of the Contras is terrorism and must not be condoned by our nation.

Perhaps it's time for America to listen to the pleas of The Veterans Fast For Life. America must look at the facts behind Nicaragua instead of complacently believing the lies of an administration so out of touch with reality that it condones any group's tactics as long as it opposes socialism or communism.

*Harry Atwood is a senior majoring in English.*



# READERS' FORUM

## CAMPUSQUOTE

Do you approve of the United States government's leaking of false intelligence reports about Libya?



"No, it's against Democracy."  
**Quentin Kelly**  
freshman  
political science

"No, lies are one thing, but covering up dis-information is wrong."

**Kathy Foyle**  
sophomore  
international business



"No, in the U.S. we expect the government to tell us the truth."  
**Brian Schultz**  
sophomore  
business marketing

"Yes, anything to put Libya in its place after all of their terroristic acts is okay."

**Darin Knauth**  
junior  
public administration



"Yes, if it means protecting our position as a world power. Ghadafi doesn't play by the rules, why should we?"  
**Brian Crowson**  
graduate student  
history

Student responses in Campusquote are not necessarily representative of the entire JMU population.

Compiled by Randy Blanchetti  
Photos by Elizabeth Myers

## Funny?

### 'Chain and Jane' provides comic relief

To the editor:

I am responding to the Oct. 9 letter "New comic strip is socially unacceptable." Jay T. Aiche should learn not to write letters after staying awake all night. First of all, consider the statement "Jacki Hampton's 'Chain and Jane' is neither funny or socially acceptable." Check in your "rules for writers", Jay, under "conjunctions." It should be "nor", so watch the grammar. Now, whether "Chain and Jane" is funny or not is a matter of personal opinion.

Secondly, you are reading into the strip what is not actually intended by Ms. Hampton. Never do you see any third character condone or acclaim Chain's wild nature. As a matter of fact, you never see a third character. The cartoon strip is only an exposition of what it is like to live with someone who is totally different. The strip doesn't make Jane look worse any more than it makes Chain look better. There are people at JMU who would categorize themselves unashamedly with either character.

As far as drugs being used as a vehicle for humor, you must also acknowledge the fact that there is an element of humor in Jane's innocence, as well. Also there is, I admit, an element of humor in Chain's audacity. What Jacki has built her cartoon strip upon is the unique combination of these two elements.

Look a little harder, Jay, and realize that no harm is meant or produced by this cartoon strip. It is there to provide comic relief and to add color to *The Breeze*. Don't forget also, Jay, that many people enjoy "Chain and Jane," making it somewhat "socially acceptable."

I suggest that you take your *Aiches* and pains somewhere else, where your argument isn't flimsy and your brain isn't bad news.

**Sarah S. Quinton**  
sophomore  
communication, English  
22 other signatures

### Reader 'proud' to stand by comic strip

To the editor:

I was tickled pink to see not one, but two new student comic strips appear in *The Breeze* for the first time in years. Viewpoints reflecting campus life are a welcome change from the nationwide lowest-common-denominator comics, although some readers seem to lack an appreciation of this. Jay T. Aiche's dismay at the content of "Chain and Jane" is understandable, but he goes too far in demanding that its publication cease. It is his prerogative to choose not to read Jacki Hampton's comic, but he has no right to impose this desire upon others. Personally, I find his abusive language offensive, but drug abuse and profanity are not problems which censorship can answer.

"Chain and Jane" is not "poorly drawn," as Aiche contends. However, its clarity of detail would benefit from a larger format. Comparing Jacki's treatment of alcohol and marijuana to Len Bias' death from the use of a dangerously strong form of cocaine is also unfair. The quality and distribution of alcohol, a legal drug, are rigidly controlled by our government, and pot, which I have never known to kill anyone, is seldom cut with anything more harmful than oregano. Jacki has been so moderate thus far that she has not even mentioned coke, which, in my opinion, is the illegal drug most popular among JMU students. I am proud to stand by "Chain and Jane."

Aiche is not alone by any means. The sponsors of

a bill which passed the United States House of Representatives on Oct. 8 are so paranoid about drug use that they consider the distribution of narcotics a justification for application of the death penalty in murder cases. Of course criminal syndicates will try to turn a profit when legal means can't meet a demand, and such avaricious people can not be trusted to provide safe products. We could undercut their operations and give junkies a second chance by allowing dependable businesses, pharmaceutical companies for instance, to sell the least addictive recreational drugs, such as marijuana, at a lower cost because they wouldn't have the overhead of evading law enforcement.

One note for the editorial board: catching the government at one lie does not necessarily imply that it has not perpetrated others successfully. The government and puppets such as the American Lung Association compress information into a convincing approximation of the truth to bolster causes like the "war on drugs." While deceiving other countries in the national interest may be held to reason, lying to the populace violates the social contract which allows our government to represent us. Those committing such crimes should be impeached.

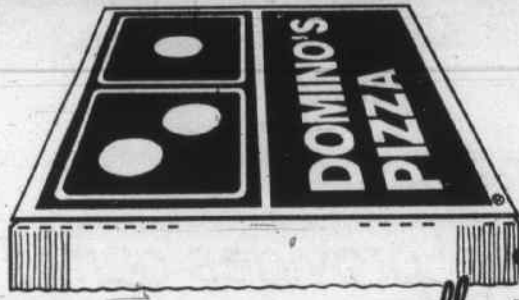
**Tod Hirsch**  
graduate student  
hearing disorders

### Letters Policy

*The Breeze* welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Letters should be typed and include the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major. Letters without this information cannot be published. Letters should be mailed to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg VA 22807. Letters may also be sent through the campus mail or dropped off in *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.



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# Disinformation is normal for Reagan

To the editor:

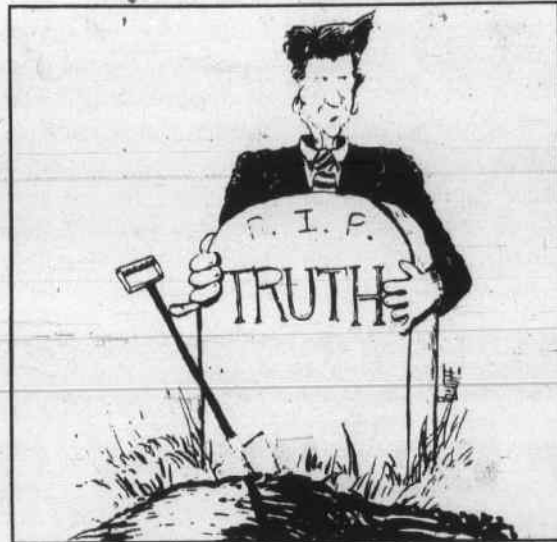
In response to *The Breeze's* Oct. 9 editorial "Lies, lies, lies," disinformation is nothing new to the Reagan administration. The right wing world view is so deluded that truth exists only so far as it conforms to dogma. The truth is a troublesome detail easily waved away with rhetoric.

It is a lie for the president to call the state supported terrorism we create in Central America "freedom fighting." We are there to destabilize a legitimate government. Naturally a government under attack suspends some civil liberties. It happens in this nation as well in wartime. The most obvious example being the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II -- America's very own concentration camps.

And what's the big deal about communists anyway? We're friends with "red" China now. The world doesn't seem to be ending over there. I wouldn't care to live under that system but we have no right to cram our world view down the throats of the people of Nicaragua. I thought that Vietnam taught us that it simply isn't the way to "win the hearts and minds of the people." Our freedom fighters are no more freedom fighters than the

Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

What about South Africa? What's Ronnie thinking about? When that man comes on my TV screen and shakes his head with that senility cadence all I see is deals going down. It's a shame that liberal thought, which is any thought not bound by a narrow view of reality, is so closely



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

connected in the minds of the right wing with the economics of the New Deal. Those days are over for everyone.

Furthermore, what's so great about this economic recovery that we have made at the expense of future generations? This little consumer orgy has cost us the greatest deficit in history and left us a debtor nation. We are living way beyond our means economically and environmentally. As a culture we are on the wrong track. Jimmy Carter attempted to point this out but very few people wanted to deal with the implications.

So let's party, build some bombs, buy some BMWs, get into jingoism, throw in a little racism, some fundamental religion, hate the right people and see what happens. Heck, it worked for Germany in the '30s and early '40s.

The dialogue is so very narrow these days, the bottom line being profits. Anything else is just irrelevant or extremist gibberish. To quote Michael Stipe of R.E.M. "Foresight isn't anything at all..."

J.M. Murphy  
senior  
history

## Contras promise democracy for Nicaragua

Tonight on campus a representative of the United Nicaraguan Opposition—Nicaraguan Democratic Force (UNO—FDN), the largest of the resistance groups or Contra forces, along with a representative of the Coalition for Jobs, Peace and Freedom in the Americas will be addressing various concerns about Nicaragua. Dr. Frank Gerome from the history department will be arguing opposing views.

Most of us have heard about the "Contras" or "freedom fighters" (depending upon one's orientation) in Nicaragua. But how many of us know who they are? We suspect there are many who don't so we will attempt to shed some light on the diverse resistance groups known as the Contras.

The Nicaraguan freedom fighters are organized in two basic groups with numerous subgroups. Recently the resistance reorganized under the banner of the United Opposition (UNO), integrating most of the fighting groups and moving towards general unity. By early November of 1985, the Nicaraguan freedom fighters had fought Sandinista and Cuban units in two-thirds of their country. The resistance guerrillas rely heavily on the support of the peasants and farmers who still live in Nicaragua and provide them with sanctuary, food and medical attention. The Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) has organized an excellent intelligence network among the peasants who report Sandinista troop movements to the FDN.

The U.S. Congress has appropriated millions of dollars to the Contras, as have other friendly nations. The resistance also receives much aid from religious and other private organizations, particularly from the United States.

Here's how UNO is organized:

- United Nicaraguan Opposition

Three directors: Arturo Cruz, former Sandinista junta member and former Sandinista ambassador to Washington, who tried to run against Daniel Ortega in the 1984 "elections;" Alfonso Robito, former Sandinista junta member and political leader of the ARDE forces; and Adolfo Calero, former anti-Somoza opposition leader who was imprisoned by Somoza and is currently commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN).



ALWAYS RIGHT

Marla Duncan & Brad Jones

- Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN)

The largest of the resistance groups consisting of 18,000 to 22,000 armed men and women, 25 percent of whom are former Sandinistas. Led by Adolfo Calero, former president of the Nicaraguan Coca-Cola company.

- United Villagers of the Nicaraguan Atlantic Coast (KISAN)

An alliance of Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indians and the English speaking black Creoles, KISAN is a new organization made up of the previously independent guerrilla groups. Miskito Indian commander Wycliffe Diego and black Baptist minister Jenelie Hodgson of the Southern

Indigenous Creole Community signed the UNO accord for KISAN.

- Revolutionary Nicaraguan Armed Forces (FARN)

Led by former Sandinista Fernando "El Negro" Chamorro, who had been fighting Somoza since 1960, FARN is fighting in the South. Chamorro gained international notoriety in 1979 when he climbed to the top of Managua's Intercontinental Hotel and fired a bazooka at Somoza's "bunker" headquarters.

- Nicaraguan Opposition Coordinator (CDN or Coordinadora)

The civic coalition which ran against Daniel Ortega in 1984, the CDN is made up of the Nicaraguan Private Sector in Exile, Democratic Nicaraguan Workers' Solidarity, Union of Nicaraguan Workers and Peasants, Committee of Nicaraguan Democratic Workers, Nicaraguan Conservative Party in Exile, Social Christian Party in Exile and the Independent Liberal Party in Exile.

The broad ideological make-up of UNO, from conservatives and socialists, black, white and Indian, businessmen to labor organizers, makes UNO a very dynamic organization. Although the political views and approaches of its members vary, UNO is united to bring democracy to Nicaragua once and for all.

Tonight's program is a must for anyone who wishes to develop an intelligent and informed judgement about Nicaragua.

Marla Duncan is a sophomore majoring in political science and public administration. Brad Jones is a senior majoring in accounting.



# WIRE

## Summit ends without accord

REKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Reagan's weekend summit with Mikhail Gorbachev ended Sunday without agreement to curb nuclear weapons when the United States refused to scuttle the "Star Wars" missile defense program.

The two leaders also failed to set a date for a third superpower meeting, Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters, and a high-ranking Soviet official called it a "dead end."

The hangup, Shultz said, was Soviet insistence that Reagan curtail research on the so-called Star Wars program, the futuristic missile shield concept known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan, talking to American military personnel at Keflavik Naval Air Base just before he boarded Air Force One for the nearly six-hour ride back to Washington, said the two sides had "moved toward agreement" on drastic

reductions in intermediate-range weapons in Europe and Asia and on other issues.

But, the president said, "there remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement... The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

Georgi Arbatov, a top adviser on East-West relations, said that U.S. refusal to limit testing on the strategic defenses envisioned in Reagan's Star Wars program had caused the failure.

Shultz said the leaders had nearly agreed on ways "to deal effectively with intermediate range missiles," and had made progress toward an agreement on limiting underground nuclear tests, but that the potential agreements failed to materialize.

### WORLD

## Hundreds may be under quake debris

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Hundreds of people were believed buried alive while rescuers clawed frantically through wreckage trying to save them this weekend after a strong earthquake.

The earthquake killed at least 300 people and injured thousands.

"We don't know how many more are in the ruins of buildings and houses

affected in the zone," President Jose Napoleon Duarte said.

Disaster relief began arriving from around the world following the quake and jarring aftershocks.

Leftist rebels fighting a seven-year war against the U.S.-supported government declared an indefinite cease-fire because of the quake.

The presidential palace, U.S.

Embassy, six major hospitals and several schools were severely damaged. U.S. spokesmen said nine Americans suffered minor injuries at the embassy.

San Salvador, a city of 800,000 people, was almost entirely cut off from the rest of the country and the world.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Reykjavik, Iceland,

where he was accompanying President Reagan for the superpower summit, that reports indicated about 250 people were killed or trapped in wreckage and presumed dead.

Ernesto Ferrero, head of the Salvadoran Red Cross, said his medical teams treated 5,000 wounded in the first few hours. Most suffered cuts from shards of glass and shattered walls.

### Officials will seek another meeting with U.S. prisoner

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — U.S. officials will seek a second meeting with American Eugene Hasenfus, captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down a Contra supply plane, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday.

Hasenfus was seized Monday, a day after his plane carrying weapons was shot down in southern Nicaragua. U.S. Consul Donald Tyson was allowed to visit him for 10 minutes on Friday at an office of the secret police.

"We have reason to believe we will be seeing him again," said embassy spokesman Alfred Laun.

He said the U.S. government should be able to "freely communicate with the prisoner," as provided by the Vienna Convention of 1963 which governs consular affairs.

Tyson has declined to comment on his meeting with Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis.

Nicaraguan government spokesman Manuel Espinoza said Hasenfus told Tyson he needed fresh clothing, toothpaste and shaving gear. Hasenfus also said he was being treated well, but complained of a lack of sunlight in his

cell, Espinoza said.

Nicaraguan officials have said Hasenfus would be put on trial, but have not said on what charges. They have said he could face up to 30 years in prison.

### American to face criminal charges

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Saturday that the American captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down an airplane flying supplies to the Contra rebels will be tried in a Sandinista court.

He also angrily denounced what he called "direct participation" of the U.S. government in aiding the guerrillas fighting his leftist Sandinista regime, and said other Americans helping the insurgents would end up in prison or be killed.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials have denied any government involvement in the flight.

Ortega, speaking at a town meeting broadcast nationally by the government-run Voice of Nicaragua radio, said U.S. officials "stimulate terrorist actions such as this, but when people die they do not take responsibility for the action... They just call them heroes."

### U.S. Army private will face charges

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army is holding a 22-year-old private on charges of deserting to the neighboring Communist state of Czechoslovakia, a military spokesman said Saturday.

Czechoslovak authorities handed over Pfc. Lonnie Weeks to West German border police at the Waidhaus frontier point in northern Bavaria Oct. 4, four days after he disappeared from his unit, said Rex Gribble, spokesman in Heidelberg for U.S. Army-Europe.

Gribble told the AP that West German police then transferred Weeks to U.S. military authorities, who charged him with desertion and violating "lawful general regulations."

Weeks did not have access to classified military information, Gribble said. It was not disclosed why Czechoslovakia returned Weeks.

### Iran claims forces destroyed targets

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its commandos, helped by Kurdish guerrillas, thrust deep into northern Iraq Saturday and devastated oilfields, a power station and key installations in a bid to cripple Iraq's economic lifeline.

Iraq denied the claims. Latif Nusayyif Jasse, the minister of information and culture, told the Iraqi News Agency that since the war began, Iranian forces had failed to make "any breakthrough of more than 10 or 15 kilometers in their major offensives."

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said ground and airborne units launched the offensive against the city of Kirkuk, 94 miles from the border, at 1:30 a.m. and pulled out by dawn. It said among installations wrecked were an oil pipeline and a television station.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 over a border dispute.

### Top Soviet official fired for behavior

MOSCOW (AP) — The top police investigator in Moscow has been fired for amoral living and drunkenness and has been expelled from the Communist Party, a city newspaper said Saturday.

Moskovskaya Pravda (Moscow Truth) said investigator V.V. Anikin had also conducted private deals with "figures from the trade world and society, some of whom have been sentenced or arrested."

Dozens of retail trade officials were arrested or fired for corruption this year. The newspaper gave no details of Anikin's connection to the corruption.



## NATION

# Bush's security advisor denies aiding Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush's national security advisor denied Saturday that Bush's office has played a surreptitious role in coordinating missions to ferry war supplies to the Contra rebels in

Nicaragua.

"Neither the vice president nor I coordinated operations in Central America," aide Donald Gregg said in a telephone interview.

Published reports have said Gregg recommended a Cuban-American known as Max Gomez coordinate supply flights like the one shot down over Nicaragua last Sunday. Other reports said Bush encouraged Gomez.

Gomez, who is also known as Felix Rodriguez, is a veteran of the ill-fated CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. Gregg is a retired CIA executive, and Bush served as CIA director in 1976 and 1977.

## Bennett says Harvard fails in doing job

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Fifteen years after he graduated from Harvard Law School, Education Secretary William Bennett confronted his former dean with charges that Harvard and other schools did a poor job.

The former dean, now president of the university, said in rebuttal that Bennett's complaints were not supported by careful research.

President Derek Bok also said they lacked "perceptiveness in exploring issues beyond the level of superficiality and cant."

Bennett's comments, which included charges that institutions also were too concerned with raising money and that they permitted drug use, came Friday in a 30-minute speech on the condition of higher education.

The speech was delivered as part of Harvard's continuing 350th anniversary celebration.

"Considering the vast sums that parents pay for the privilege of sending their children to a college like Harvard, it may even seem gauche and

impertinent to ask whether the sacrifice is matched by the value of the education received in exchange," he said.

The audience of 600 hissed when Bennett said illegal drugs should be removed from campus.

## Woman dies while receiving heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The only person to receive two artificial hearts died Saturday as doctors tried to implant her second human heart, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Bernadette Chayrez, 40, died about seven hours into surgery when the donor heart failed, said Jan Rooney, spokeswoman for University Medical Center.

Chayrez received her first implant Feb. 3 and was given a human transplant four days later, but her body rejected the human organ and a second plastic and metal pump was implanted Feb. 9.

## Editors condemn false information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors sent a telegram Saturday to President Reagan to protest the use of

"disinformation" tactics to mislead the American public about U.S. policy.

The society "has examined evidence that senior officials of the Reagan administration have been involved in an incident to spread 'disinformation' regarding U.S. policy toward Libya," the group said in a message signed by its chairman, officers and directors.

The editors said they were outraged and alarmed, and asked Reagan and his aides "to make unmistakably clear their disapproval of the practice of 'disinformation' at any level of government."

Controversy arose earlier this month over a reported White House plan to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking the United States might attack him again.

## High trade deficit frustrates leaders

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — U.S. business leaders expressed frustration Saturday over the nation's huge trade deficit despite assurances from the Reagan administration that the worst of the trade problem appears to be over.

Members of the Business Council, wrapping up a three-day retreat, pinpointed the increasing trade deficit

and the related federal budget deficit as the two most serious economic problems facing the country.

The business executives linked the worsening trade performance directly to a failure of Congress and the administration to make headway against the budget deficit.

The deficit keeps interest rates and the value of the dollar higher than they otherwise would be, two factors often cited for U.S. trade problems.

They said unless trade begins to improve soon, even the modest economic growth they expect over the next two years will fail to materialize.

## American defector was a communist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston cancer researcher who moved to the Soviet Union with his family was an official of the Southern California district of the U.S. Communist Party in the early 1970s, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Arnold Lockshin, 47, who surfaced Wednesday in Moscow with his wife, Lauren, and their three children, was district organizer and executive secretary of the chapter from about 1971 until at least 1973 the Times said.

## BY THE WAY

### New "Star Trek" series will emerge next year as syndicated program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Trek" will return to television next September with a new cast in a first-run syndicated series.

"Star Trek: The Next Generation" will begin with a two-hour first episode. After that, there will be 24 one-hour episodes, Paramount Television Group announced at a news conference Friday.

The new show will adhere to creator Gene Roddenberry's "vision, credibility and approach," said Deborah Rosen, a spokeswoman for Paramount. Roddenberry will be executive producer of the series.

Full details have not been worked out, but it is anticipated the show will be set a century after the time of Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and the Enterprise. The original "Star Trek" was set 200 years into the future.

"Star Trek" made its debut on NBC on Sept. 8, 1966. Nearly canceled at the end of its second year because of low ratings, it remained for a third year, ending in September 1969.

"Star Trek" has also been made into four big-budget motion pictures, with the fourth due out this Christmas. The movies have starred the original television cast.

### Man smashes glass on Constitution display

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man wielding a hammer damaged the glass-encased display of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights at the National Archive on Friday, but the documents were unharmed, authorities said.

Randall Husar, 36, of Fort Collins, Colo., was wrestled to the ground after striking the display twice and telling guards "America is an imperialistic country," said archives spokeswoman Jill Brett.

The documents, sealed under airtight glass in a bronze and marble case, were not touched.

The yellowed original of the 199-year-old Constitution and the 194-year-old Bill of Rights were immediately lowered into a security vault.

Archives officials expect the documents to be returned to the public viewing in a few days, the spokeswoman said.

### Survey says executives earn \$175,000 yearly

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A survey of top U.S. corporate officers shows most are men in their mid-40s, married, slightly overweight and earn \$175,000 yearly in salary and profits.

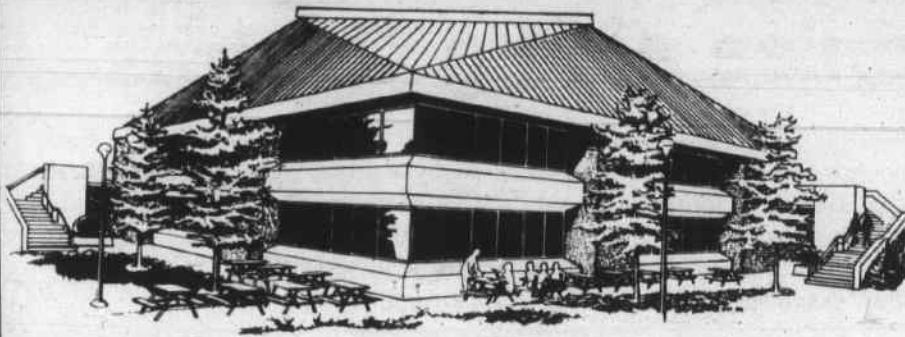
"This year's results reconfirm last year's findings that the number of women promoted into the highest executive ranks was dropping off," said four professors who conducted the 16th annual survey by the University of Michigan.

"One of the most perplexing results of this year's survey is the fact that the percentage of women promoted into vice presidential level positions has fallen off relative to the number of women promoted to other levels of management," the survey said.

According to the study, a typical executive drinks a little alcohol, seldom smokes, weighs 10 pounds above average but is otherwise healthy, and values family ties. Most studied business administration or engineering in college.

More than 2,000 questionnaires were mailed out between July 1985 and June 1986, and 818 corporate presidents and vice presidents responded.





# PC Dukes

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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

No contract ID's accepted before 11 a.m.  
Food from Home contracts accepted anytime

## Salads Plus

### Carry-out Policy

Make your own Salad  
Bread & Fruit  
Option: Soup or Drink

Carry-out trays are for  
take-outs ONLY

Fresh homemade Soup  
& Bread Daily

Open Mon - Fri  
11:00 - 2:00

Please dispose trash in proper waste containers

## What A Week in Bytes!

Mon- Fiesta Night  
Tue- Calzones  
Wed- Chinese Buffet  
Thu- Steak & Cheese  
Subs

Come to BYTES For

# Something Different!

Entrance 2, D-Hall

## Mr. Chips

HAS A COMPLETE LINE OF  
RECYCLED PAPER PRODUCTS

## CARDS.

GET YOUR SPECIAL SOMEONE  
A HALLOWEEN CARD NOW.

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY  
HALLOWEEN & FALL BREAK

ENT.4 GIBBONS HALL

X 3922