

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, October 7, 1985

Vol. 63 No. 11

Board approves '86-'88 budget proposal

By Mark Miller
news editor

Salary increases and construction projects are included in the \$148 million budget JMU will request from the Virginia General Assembly for 1986-88.

The JMU Board of Visitors voted Friday to seek approval to spend \$72.5 million in 1986-87 and \$75.7 million the following year. The 1986-87 figure is about an 8 percent increase over this year's budget of about \$67.2 million.

JMU will present the proposed budget to the General Assembly in January.

The budget proposal calls for an average faculty salary increase of about 11 percent in each of the next

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two years. If this is approved, it would bring the salaries of JMU's 600 full-time faculty more in line with similar universities.

Salaries increases for JMU's 500 full-time staff members will depend

on the General Assembly's action on state salaries.

The budget also includes \$3.46 million to renovate Burruss Hall by August 1988.

Money to plan a College of Business building, a fine arts building and a fourth floor for Carrier Library also is being requested.

The business building, expected to be completed by July 1990, will cost about \$9.3 million. JMU will request \$325,000 in 1986-88 to plan the project.

The second phase of the fine arts

building is expected to cost \$1,671,000 and be complete by July 1989. For the biennium, \$50,000 in planning money will be requested.

The total cost of the building will be about \$7 million.

The additional floor for the library is expected to cost \$2.2 million and be complete June 1989. JMU is requesting \$75,000 in planning money for the biennium.

The university also is seeking the state's permission to add 10,000

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In step — Multiple exposure shows sequence of moves by The Joffrey II Dancers as they performed here Thursday.

Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

**Hook
up**

JMU's new phone system is expected to be ready for next fall, according to university officials.

3

**Fumbled
away**

JMU loses 38-15 to number-one ranked University of Richmond.

14

Board votes to increase summer tuition

By Mark Miller
news editor

The JMU Board of Visitors Friday voted to increase summer school tuition and agreed to support a dominant JMU role in celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

These were among the actions taken at the meeting in which the board approved a \$148 million budget to request from the Virginia General Assembly.

Summer school tuition and fees for in-state undergraduates will be \$37 per credit for 1986 sessions, up \$2. Out-of-state undergraduates will pay \$85, up \$10.

Virginia graduate students will be charged \$70 per hour, up \$10, and out-of-state graduate students will be charged \$122, up \$22.

Tuition rates for summer and regular sessions are being raised gradually to increase the percentage of total education costs that students pay. The state wants students to provide 75 percent of the total costs; JMU students now pay about 60 percent.

The state wants graduate students to pay 100 percent of their education costs.

Charges for summer housing and dining also were raised. Rates for

May session will be \$222; for the four-week session, \$296; six-week session, \$444; and eight-week session, \$592. These are increases of \$12, \$16, \$24 and \$32 respectively.

On the bicentennial issue, the board passed a resolution giving JMU faculty and administration the duty of developing plans to celebrate the Constitution's anniversary.

The university will request at least \$50,000 from the General Assembly for the celebration, which will mark James Madison's role in drafting the Constitution and will emphasize JMU's unique honor of being named for Madison.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, said JMU's current enrollment of 9,580 is higher than the university wanted it to be.

The number of students JMU accepts is based on how many non-graduating students return each semester. The usual rate is about 96 percent, but this year more students than usual returned, which Warren called "a marvelous problem."

To keep enrollment from getting too high this year, fewer transfer students than usual will be accepted for spring semester, he said.

Enrollment has remained about the same in each college except for Education and Human Services,

where enrollment is higher than usual, he said. The College of Business experienced a slight drop in enrollment, which Warren called a positive change because it will decrease the student/faculty ratio.

Also at the meeting, held in Norfolk where JMU played the University of Richmond in the Oyster Bowl on Saturday:

- The board approved a financial emergency plan that would provide funds for JMU if the state were to suffer a significant drop in revenue or if enrollment at the university were to drop sharply.

- The board adopted guidelines for an optional retirement plan for faculty. The Teacher Insurance and Annuity Association — College Retirement Equity Fund is used by many faculty members at other institutions and now JMU faculty may choose the plan.

- Helen MacNabb, Student Government Association president, told the board about this year's SGA projects. The SGA is seeking student input on the graduation format, she said.

It also is studying the impact of the higher drinking age and will make recommendations for university policy changes to Dr. Robert

Scott, vice president for student affairs. This is an important issue because students will be affected by policy changes, MacNabb said.

She also invited all board members to attend meetings of the Council of Campus Leaders, a group composed of representatives of the university's major student organizations. MacNabb and Paul Wilson, the student member of the board, are co-chairpersons of the council.

- The board elected a new secretary, Dr. Harold McGee, vice president for administrative affairs. McGee replaces Alice Liggett, who retired. Liggett had been secretary of the board since it was formed in 1964. She also was the university president's secretary and served at JMU for 23 years.

- The board approved changing the name of the department of communication arts to the department of communication.

- The board approved a revised manual for the Board of Visitors. The major change in the manual is limiting the rector and vice rector's terms to two years. There had been no limit.

- Carrier announced only "a few odds and ends" remain before the Phillips Center is completed. It probably will be open for Parents' Day on Oct. 26, he said.

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

seats to JMU Stadium if a need for them can be shown. The stadium now has 12,500 permanent seats.

The cost, probably about \$2 million, would be paid with money raised by the university, not tax dollars.

The project is only in the planning stages, said JMU President Ronald Carrier. "If our (football) program accomplishes what we think it will accomplish, we'll need those seats."

A tentative budget proposed by Virginia Gov. Charles Robb called for JMU's operating costs to remain the same as they were for this year. However, JMU is requesting additions to that budget. These additions account for about \$21 million of the total 1986-88 budget.

The 14 addendum items are, in order of the board's priority:

- Funding 45 new faculty and staff positions.
- Funding faculty salaries at the average for JMU's peer group. JMU now ranks 24th out of 25 in its peer group.
- Buying scientific and educational equipment.
- Striving for innovation and excellence in undergraduate education (curriculum reform).
- Funding for faculty development. These funds would be used to provide sabbaticals for faculty.
- Funding for institutional renewal and revitalization, such as changing the nature of departments.
- Assessing academic achievement by measuring students' progress from their freshman to senior

- years.
- Improving management efficiency and establishing a paper-free campus by increasing computer use.
- Allocating additional money for financial aid to students.
- Continuing the computer literacy program.
- Funding two new positions in internal audit.
- Funding three new positions in computer services.
- Providing long-distance phone service to students. Selling service directly to students would save students money and raise money for the university, Carrier said.
- Allocating money to offset inflation on items such as supplies.

The Breeze

<p>Editor Managing editor Business manager</p> <p>News editor Assistant news editor Features editor Assistant features editor Sports editor Assistant sports editor Editorial editor Assistant editorial editor Photo editor Wire editor Graphics design editor Production manager</p> <p>Assistant business manager Ads design manager</p>	<p>Gwen Fariss Cay Fultz Michael Scottone</p> <p>Mark Miller Kyra Scorton Alison Colby Andrea Cope Mark Charnock Ken Malczak Brian Rawdon Charles Lundy Stephen Jaffe Melissa Amos Brad Shaevel Lisa Link</p> <p>Curt Clements Constance Walker</p>	<p>The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.</p> <p>For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.</p> <p>Comments and complaints should be directed to Gwen Fariss, editor.</p> <p>Advisers David Wendelken Flip De Luca Alan Neckowitz</p> <p style="font-size: small;">"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuse, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." — James Madison</p>
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Send a personal.

Mail \$1 for every 10 words to
The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Deadline is noon Tuesday for Thursday issues and noon Friday for Monday issues.

JMU Republicans support Durette

The JMU College Republicans held a demonstration supporting Wyatt Durette on Main Street during rush hour Friday.

The group waved a series of six signs with a Burma Shave style slogan supporting Durette to passing traffic. Nine club members participated. Durette is the Republican party's nominee for Virginia governor. His opponent is Democrat Gerald Baliles.

The group wanted to promote "identification for Durette and generate enthusiasm for the campaign itself," said Brad Jones, president.

New phone system to meet JMU needs

By Mark Miller
news editor

The new phone system JMU will have installed by next fall is more than a replacement — it is an upgrading, the vice president for business affairs said.

William Merck said the \$3.6 million system will meet both current and future needs for phone lines. Currently McGraw-Long Hall, parts of Carrier Library and several academic and administrative offices do not have university lines.

Merck said the system will be cut over at one time, probably in May 1986.

The new system initially will have 4,100 lines and eventually may have as many as 5,000, Merck said. The current system has 3,300 or 3,400, said Robert Campbell, JMU superintendent of general services.

Campbell said each faculty member and administrator probably will have a separate line. Now "a large number" of them share lines.

The system also will have the capacity to meet JMU's growing need for lines, in places such as the Phillips Center, the fine arts building and any other new buildings on campus, which eventually could include new residence halls and a new College of Business building, Merck said.

While the new system's running costs will be \$250,000 to \$300,000 higher per year than the current system's, it will offer numerous services currently unavailable on campus, he said.

Campbell said, "We had nothing but voice" with the current system. Among other uses, the new system

will allow faculty and students to transfer data through microcomputers.

Merck said the system will save a lot of "people time." Features such as speed dialing, last number redial, automatic recording, call forwarding and conference calling will leave faculty and administrators more time to do other work.

One feature that will save money is least cost routing, which automatically chooses the least expensive way to call at a certain time, he said. Currently only SCATS service is available on campus; the routing feature could use MCI, Sprint or other services, Merck said.

Also, there will be better reporting of calls. Department heads and deans will receive periodic reports that will tell them the patterns of calls and allow them to determine ways to save money.

Students also will benefit from the new system. All dorm rooms will have touch-tone phones, and rooms in Chandler, Hoffman, McGraw-Long and White halls will be wired for the transfer of data with personal computers. Students may have access to the academic computer and do homework from their rooms instead of from computer labs, Merck said.

Wiring all university rooms for data transfer would be too expensive, he said, but all dorms will have a center from which any room could be wired.

Campbell said more rooms will be wired according to the demand for the service. "Our goal is to meet the needs of the students," he said.

Another advantage for students may be lower rates for long-distance



This phone model, Dterm 5, will be installed in offices with heavy traffic, such as the president, vice presidents, deans and some department heads, according to William Merck, vice president for business affairs. This phone has a message screen, 16 feature buttons, 20 speed-dial buttons and other features.

service. Details have not been worked out, Merck said, but the system will allow the university to sell on-campus students services they now buy from Continental Telephone of Virginia.

The price of such service generally will be lower than what Contel charges but higher than the universi-

ty's cost, he said. The profit will go back into the system, which Merck said probably will pay for itself.

Sources of revenue will include administrative departments, which are charged for phone use, student fees for on-campus phone service, and the resale of long-distance services.

University might adopt touch-tone registration

By Mark Miller
news editor

Registration by phone?

JMU may adopt a growing trend, touch-tone registration, which will be possible with the phone system being installed here, the director of records said.

Polly Long said eventually the university might move to phone registration and now is studying its feasibility.

On-campus students would call a number from their dormitory rooms and hear a set of recorded instructions to register over the phone instead of waiting in line at Carrier Library.

Off-campus students would use on-campus phones, perhaps in the basement of the library, she said.

The main advantage of touch-tone registration would be the elimination of lines, she said. It probably would not save money because it would involve more-computer time.

Workers who register students with the computers in the library no longer would have to be employed, but they are paid only about minimum wage, Long said.

Touch-tone registration is a relatively new idea

around the country. Several schools are considering it and a few have begun to implement it. The first two schools to use it were Georgia State and Brigham Young universities.

"I consider it pretty much an overwhelming success," said Dan Hammond, registration coordinator at Georgia State, where touch-tone registration was available to all students this summer for the first time. The main advantage of the system there is students don't have to go to campus to register.

About 22,000 students register for each quarter, and all commute, as there is no on-campus housing.

A complication with the system is students still need to pick up an invoice on campus after registering before they can pay fees. The financial office is behind the registration office in terms of computerization, Hammond said, but soon there will be ways to pay fees by phone also.

Touch-tone registration now is offered only for early registration, but Hammond said other phases of registration also will be computerized.

All students eligible to register for fall classes have been sent an appointment card telling them what day and time they can register. They have a

choice of phone or walk-in registration and have 48 hours after the appointment time to complete registration.

They can call 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There are now about 16 lines being used, and soon there will be 32 lines, Hammond said.

Instructions for registration by phone are printed on the schedule of classes, which also is sent to students. The entire process of registering by phone takes about three minutes, he said.

First a student calls the registration number. A recorded message informs the student he has reached the registration center.

Next the student enters his social security number and four-digit access code, which is the month and year of his birthday. A person born in January 1964 would use the number 0164.

Then the four-digit course numbers are entered. The computer then tells the caller the name and time of the course and whether it is open. Courses can be changed at any time within the student's 48-hour period.

When the student is done, he enters 9999 to close the call. The computer then reviews the courses the student has entered and tells him the amount of money owed and the payment options.

Lobster dinner 'worth the wait'

By Eric Gorton
staff writer

Gibbons Dining Hall entrance two was transformed into a seafood house last week with all the trimmings for a New England lobster feast.

Fishnets adorned with starfish hung from the ceiling while candlelit tables were covered with red, white and blue tablecloths, and the aroma of fresh seafood filled the air.

Fresh lobsters and clams were flown in to Charlottesville from Boston each day, said Hank Moody, contract dining director. A food service truck went to Charlottesville each day at 5:30 a.m. to pick up the seafood.

The dining hall served 400 whole steamed Maine lobsters each night of the special, which ran Monday through Thursday.

The meal, which Moody estimated to be an \$18 value, also included New England fish chowder, steamed little neck clams, corn on the cob, potato salad, cole slaw, Portuguese sweet bread and wild blueberry cake.

Moody, who is a native of Maine, came up with the idea and said it turned out to be one of the top five specials in his six years at JMU.

"Lines were the least successful," Moody said.

But students seemed to think the feast was worth the wait.

"Best dinner of my life," said senior Christie Renick, who waited an hour and 15 minutes. "I would have waited all day."

Her twin sister, senior Julie Renick, said, "It was up there with prom dinner."

Freshmen Kelly Parichy and Sam Sponski waited in line for two hours but were not disappointed.

"It was fantastic," Parichy said. "JMU outdid themselves and went all out."

However, not everyone was pleased with the lines that usually started around 3 p.m. for the dinner that began at 4:30 p.m.

Sophomore Kim Harding summed up the feeling of most who didn't like the wait. "I think they should have reservations."

Moody said reservations were not used because in the past, many people would make them and not show up.

Moody said the lines allowed a maximum number of students to eat.

Moody also said he thought everyone who lined up did get to eat.

One group of students who waited in line for more than an hour said they heard the food was good but that they wanted buttons and bibs.

Part of the trimmings for the feast included buttons that read "I ate lobster in D-Hall," and placemats with directions on how to eat lobster.

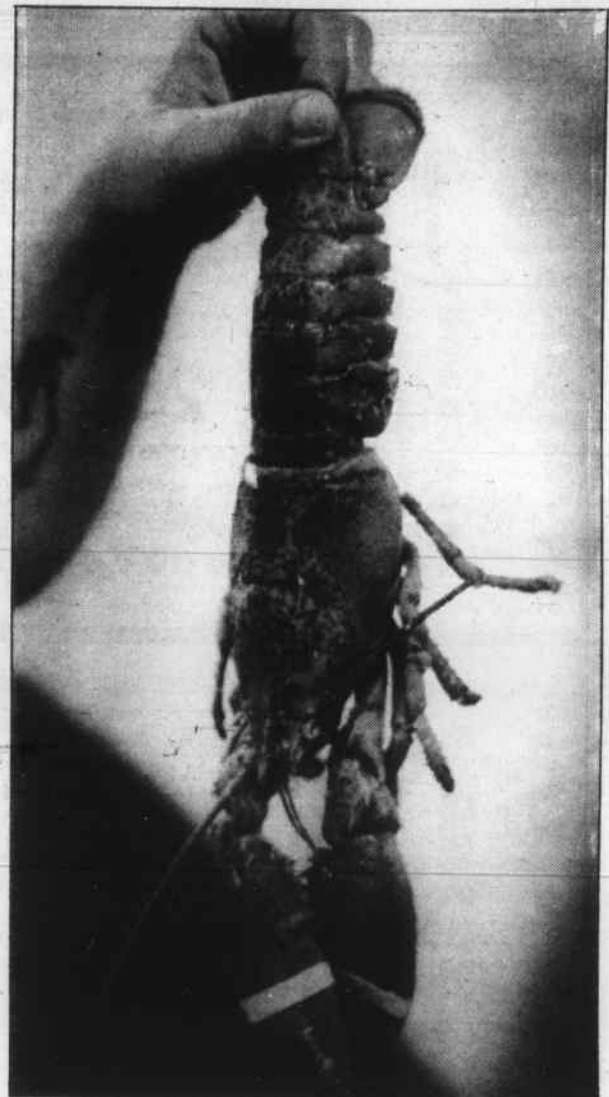
Moody said the placemats were the best he had ever seen for instructions but it was apparent many students needed some extra help.

Sophomore D-Hall employee Sonja Maggi said, "I had one girl that wanted me to pull the antennas off."

Moody said there usually were about six students at a table each night and that one or two of them would help the others with their lobsters.

Moody said he doesn't like to repeat specials but since students liked the special so much he might have lobsters again next fall when they are in season and only cost \$4 a pound.

Moody said the next special event dinner will kick-off what calls his "restaurant for 10 miles series," by duplicating specialties of area restaurants.



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

Gibbons Dining Hall prepared 1,600 lobsters during the four-day New England seafood feast.

Holy Ghosts

Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre
 JMU October 8-12 8 p.m.
 UCL October 13 2 p.m.
 Call JMU-6260
 JMU Theatre

This play contains subject matter and language that some people may find offensive.

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Prices Effective through Sunday Oct. 20.

Logan's Run continues JMU tradition

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

The 10-year Logan's Run tradition continued Saturday as 40 people participated in the 150-mile relay/marathon.

The runners' goal was to raise \$7,500 to purchase an oxymeter, a machine that measures a person's ability to absorb oxygen, for Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Participants included students, faculty members and alumni runners.

The relay/marathon began at 7 p.m. Friday on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. The

route included Constitution Avenue and rural highways near Interstates 66 and 81 and finished at the Harrisonburg hospital.

Rep. James Olin of Virginia's sixth district and Carter Melton, hospital president, praised the runners in a 3:30 p.m. welcoming session at the hospital.

Olin complimented the runners' efforts and said activities such as Logan's Run stimulate community interest.

Melton said the run "will be well received and is much needed in the community." He also said the oxymeter would benefit about 1,000 patients each year. The machine is

used in evaluating and testing pulmonary conditions.

The oxymeter costs about \$6,500 and remaining funds will be used for medical supplies. Last year \$6,500 was raised for an electrocardiogram.

Greg Mondloch, Logan's Run chairman, said things generally ran smoothly and the runners enjoyed themselves. The few difficulties included a temporary bus breakdown on the way to Washington and a lack of sleep for the runners.

"I'm happy I had the opportunity to lead something beneficial for the community," he said. "It reassures my faith that kids will work together for a good cause."

Founder reflects on 10-year event

The founder of Logan's Run said participating 10 years later put him "back in touch with past memories."

JMU alumnus Frank O'Brien started Logan's Run in 1976 with the intent of establishing a charity tradition at the university.

"I had an idea to get students of Logan's hall together for a community service project," O'Brien said. "The hospital was a place where we could channel our efforts."

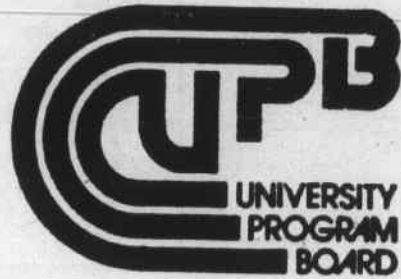
He said the event now has more attention and more innovative fund raising than 10 years ago.

"A lot of times there is not enough communication between university students and their surrounding community," O'Brien said. "It is important to interact for the mutual benefit of the community."

Logan's Run has raised about \$28,000 for medical equipment at Rockingham Memorial Hospital over the past 10 years.

— Martin Romjue

The Special Events Committee of the



is now accepting applications from student talent acts for its

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Applications are now available in the University Program Board Office on the first floor of the Warren Campus Center. Please return applications to the University Program Board Office no later than Wednesday, October 16th at 4:00 p.m.

★ Auditions for the show will begin on Sunday, October 20th.

courtfile

Non-student pleads guilty to DUI charge

By Kelly Hanley
court reporter

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

Driving under the influence

• Michael S. Armstrong, 28, of Mount Crawford pleaded guilty and was fined \$250. His license was suspended for six months and then reinstated because he enrolled in the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Armstrong was arrested Sept. 8 by campus police at South Main and Grace streets.

classifieds

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Lost & Found

Lost: Set of Keys on 2 Hooked Key Rings. One dorm key on Duke ring and two G.M. keys on Glow-in-the-Dark ring. Reward. Curtis, x4093.

Reward: Lost gold necklace Friday, Sept. 27, in Godwin Wrestling Room. Please contact: Mike, 232 Cantrell Ave.

Found: In Financial Aid Office, Room 1, 2 sets of keys. Owners can claim by description. Phone x8644.

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by Berke Breathed



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PERSONALS

Classified Deadlines for The Breeze: For Monday issue, the deadline is Friday by noon. For Thursday issue, the deadline is Tuesday by noon.

Alpha Sigma Chi smoker for anyone interested in rushing the new fraternity on campus. October 8 & 9, Room D, WCC, 9:00.

Davey (SS) - Thanks for the help last Thursday. You're a sweetie! Your ill' sis. P.S. Your secret is safe with me.

Ski Fever - Catch it! JMU Ski Club.

Ladies, Nov. 12 is coming soon! P.D.

Happy Birthday, Jane L. From the cast of Holy Ghost.

This week at the Mystic Den: Tuesday, the Shuffle; Wednesday, D.T. and the Shakes/Honor Role; Thursday, DJ; Friday, the Roadducks/Rhythm Rats. The Latest Sounds.

Have you ever - dreamed of having the man of your choice? Well your dream can come true, Sigma Pi brother and pledge auction. Eagle Hall, Wed. 8 pm. It's your choice!

Pull an All-Nighter - In Godwin! Oct. 11, 11-7 am.

Friends of Jim Mountain: - Please send your thoughts and warm wishes in care of: Intensive Care Surgical Unit, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA. 22903

Buy a skull??? - Come to the Sigma Pi Brother and Pledge Auction. Eagle Hall, Wed. at 8 pm.

Girls - do you have trouble getting guys do what you want? Then come buy a Sigma Pi brother or pledge. 8 p.m. Wed. Eagle. Get SATISFACTION.

Dave and Pete, - Guess who loves you? ME! Love, Lisa

Ciro's Pizza delivered tonight on campus from 8-12. Large, 1 topping and a 2 liter of Pepsi for only \$7.50. Best buy in the Valley. 434-5375.

Maureen - You are extremely special to me - Thanks for just being you. Love, Bob.

Honeyboo! No T.O.A.D.S. here! Lots of Happy Smiles Peef, I need you. Thanks for everything I.L.Y. Boobies

Congratulations to those involved with Logan's Run - Panhellenic Council.

Happy Hour 2-close tonight at the Mystic Den. Pool, Darts, Chess, Checkers. The latest fun.

Dear BBB - Happy BB. Remember Life's a blast.

Free Karate Lesson - no obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

Sue Gervinski is the best roommate on campus - even if she does have Orange hair! Happy Roomie Day!

Hey Cannell - Go hog wild - you evil beast! Happy 19th (even though it doesn't mean anything!). signed Holy Mother of God and all her children . . .

Cooldaddy Magazine. Twenty two bands reviewed. Available FREE at Downtown Books, Arcade News, Downtown Grill, Scotland Yard, Calhouns, Little Grill, Ace Music, Music Museum and the Mystic Den. Limited run. Get one soon.

Gloom and Doom - A little late, but the thought's still the same. Hope the next couple days aren't that bad 'cause it'll be time to party. Me.

SPLATTER - Sorry, Shelley, I just couldn't resist. Kv.

African Queen, - You're a great roomie! Love, Mel

Pull an All-Nighter in Godwin! Oct. 11, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. What?!

Sweet tea - I miss the sparkle of your eyes and the touch of your lips. I love you. Tweetie Bird

John L. - I just wanted the satisfaction of knowing you're smiling right now. Hope I made your day -- Enjoy it! A "Greensboro" Sigma Nu Little Sis

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Hey Huck - Don't tests suck? Buck up. Don't muck up or you're a dead duck! Good luck Huck!! TTMary

Happy Birthday, Mary Gray. We hope it's great in every way! Love, Sue and Jan.

Dave! Happy Birthday Big Brother. It was "fantabulous" celebrating our Birthdays together. 359 days 'till we are LEGAL! Love, Elaine.

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Candidates speak at forum

A JMU professor and an alumnus spoke at a forum for local political candidates in Harrisonburg Thursday.

Dr. Paul Cline, professor of political science and law, is running as a Democrat for the 27th district seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Emmett Hanger holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business from JMU and is running for reelection to the 26th district House of Delegates seat. He is a Republican.

The candidates spoke at a pre-election forum featuring all candidates for the 26th and 27th district seats and the Rockingham County Board of Supervisors.

The forum was sponsored by the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce and held at the Harrisonburg Holiday Inn hotel. About 50 people attended.

Cline said he wants to be the "effective conservative choice." He spoke of the need to increase support for education, punish lawbreakers and get local governments working together to solve major problems.

Although running as a Democrat, Cline said he has not always agreed with his party. He expressed his disagreement with the party's sup-

port of the union during last year's strike against the locally based Marval Turkey Co.

Cline has taught at JMU since 1961 and served on the Harrisonburg City Council from 1972 to 1976.

Phoebe Orebaugh, Cline's Republican opponent, listed accomplishments during her three years in the house which included voting for the new 21 drinking age.

Hanger said he has had a consistently conservative record in the house and has voted in almost 100 percent of all roll call votes.

He supports requiring parental consent for abortions, limiting government spending and toughening drunken driving penalties, he said. He opposes a state lottery.

Hanger is a 1971 JMU graduate and former basketball player who once started for the Dukes.

Tom Eavers, Hanger's opponent, promised to bring his business experience into the state government and create a "prosperous and vigorous environment." He is an insurance agent from Augusta County.

— Charles Lundy

JMU officials ban Newman Lake fishing

(AP) JMU officials voluntarily have banned fishing in Newman Lake after the discovery of mercury-tainted fish in the lake.

Although methylmercury levels of the fish do not exceed the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's maximum acceptable level of one part per million, JMU officials decided to halt fishing at the lake as a precaution, university spokesman Fred Hilton said Friday.

The highest concentration of mercury found in any of the fish was one part per million, said Brad Chewning, director of the State Water Control Board's regional office at Bridgewater.

Mercury was first detected in sediment from the lake bottom, Chewning said.

The source of the contamination is

not known but because of the absence of high concentration of mercury upstream from the lake, there appears to be no active discharge, he said.

The SWCB collected sediment samples from the lake bottom and from the stream that feeds into the lake, Chewning said.

The state laboratory in Richmond, which conducted the sediment tests, reported in June mercury levels of .44 to 1.16 ppm in lake sediment and less than .1 ppm in sediment both upstream and downstream from the lake, Chewning said.

As a result of those findings, he said the SWCB collected fish from Newman Lake in July for testing. The test results were returned last month.

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Arts & People



"Holy Ghosts" opens tomorrow night in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

Staff photo by MING LEONG

Snakes, cults — 'Holy Ghosts'

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

The place: here — the rural South.
The time: now.

JMU's first mainstage production of the year will show audience members how little they know about their immediate surroundings.

Romulus Linney's "Holy Ghosts" opens tomorrow in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

The show exposes a tormented husband, his runaway wife and the snake-handling religious cult that seduces them.

Following a trend in regional theater, the melodrama uses the rural South to illustrate society.

According to Allen Lyndrup, associate professor of theater and the play's director, Broadway shows are frequented by upperclass urbanites; therefore, playwrights traditionally have unmasked that society.

"But that's not who we are out here. This play would never make it on Broadway — a New York audience would never believe that these people exist."

But they do exist "less than 10 minutes away," Lyndrup said.

Senior Gray Lee, who played Jesus in last year's mainstage production of "Jesus Christ

Superstar," is the Rev. Obediah Buckhorn Sr., and Roger Hall, professor of theater, is Rogers Canfield.

Sophomore Tom Reed plays Coleman Shedman, junior Katie Mahaffey is Nancy Shedman, and sophomore Scott Creighton plays Oby Buckhorn Jr.

Other cast members include seniors Frances Fortna, Casey Stuck, Vince Stubbs and Will Shifflett; juniors Carl Levesque, Jill Sesler, Jane Learned and Steve Lefler; and sophomores Mike Koblenz and Culver Fortna.

"Holy Ghosts," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," November's mainstage production, and "Antony and Cleopatra," Wampler Experimental Theatre's next production, were cast simultaneously. Lyndrup said the cast is fairly inexperienced because of this — he prefers it this way.

He told cast members, "Forget everything you ever learned about acting; I don't want you to act, I want you to be."

While "becoming the character" always is the actors' goal, Lyndrup said acting techniques only would get in the way in this production.

"Coleman goes nuts in the first scene; I had to have someone who is nuts," he said.

Characters in the play are "rough stones, raw gems." Lyndrup said he needed people he could imagine physically as the uneducated fundamentalists these people are.

"This is not a play about theology," Lyndrup said. The church is a metaphor for anything people do to make themselves whole — thus, the play's universal appeal.

The characters have no education and no meaningful relationships. They work in meaningless jobs. According to Lyndrup, because the people think they need to reaffirm their religion to "fulfill themselves," they risk their lives handling poisonous snakes. If they are not bitten, they prove to the church they are good Christians.

Through this production, Lyndrup said he hopes "to do a little consciousness raising, to let (the audience) know that these people are not freeloaders, bums or morons." What these characters do with snakes, others do with motorcycle riding or hanggliding.

Everyone is guilty of it, he said. "It is a reaffirmation of life through flirting with death.

"I really hope people get shaken up. I hope they leave thinking about things.

Lyndrup said he hopes the audience will have the same reaction as the characters. "I certainly did; I came out of the theater crying and shaking.

"I want the audience to be so disarmed that they are reduced to what I was reduced to."

Playing characters so different from themselves will help cast members as actors, but rehearsals "have been as much of a sociological exercise as an acting exercise," Lyndrup said.

Cast members saw films and visited rural churches to better understand the characters they portray.

"This is a world that we don't know anything about, but it surrounds us. We see aspects of it at Mick or Mack or A&P.

"And if the audience hates it and nobody comes to see it, then it's still a success because I've got 15 people who know what it's like out there."

"Holy Ghosts" runs 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission with JMU ID: \$2 tomorrow and Wednesday; \$3 Thursday-Sunday. General admission: \$3 tomorrow and Wednesday; and \$4 Thursday-Sunday.

Joffrey II Dancers

The Joffrey II Dancers performed for a full house in Wilson Hall 8 p.m. Thursday. The 15-member troupe, including two apprentices, combined classical ballet technique with contemporary, neo-classic and modern choreography. "Cabochon," (right) was the first dance of the evening. The New York-based troupe commissioned and premiered "Cabochon" in New York this summer. "Pas des Deesses," (below) was inspired by a Romantic lithograph by the artist Bouvier. This multiple exposure shows the grace of the company's dancers. The Joffrey II dancers were sponsored by the JMU Fine Arts Series.

Photos by Stephen Jaffe



Lisa Link

Art review

Holography, a magical art form that spawned from electron microscopes and lasers, is the main feature at Sawhill Gallery through Oct. 26.

Holograms are a new dimension in self-expression that gather invisible white light, twist illusion into perception and hand the observer a surreality in the form of art. Because this medium brings the elusive into visual focus, holography is destined towards further exploration.

Artists displayed include Larry Libermann, John Kaufman, Joseph Burns and Richard Rallison. Douglas Tyler, an assistant professor of art at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., claims the largest portion of the gallery.

Creating three-dimensions from from a plane, holograms offer artists a new expression for talent.

Using white light transmission, Tyler's "Dream Point" series almost defines infinity, suspension and energy potential.

Under Tyler's discretion of angle, line and fraction of light, "Untitled No. 15" allows the viewer to step into a world where rainbows create an illusion of depth. The refraction of light gives birth to a non-existing plane.

But, "Untitled No. 10," suggests

a swinging motion. The invisible movement dizzies the viewer as he struggles with the knowledge of misperception.

"Untitled No. 9" also perplexes the audience, producing a fathomless depth and complex angle.

Tyler's most impressive work is "Untitled No. 7." Mixing curvatures with an ultraviolet effect, the eye enjoys the abstraction without the obstruction of a control line. Tyler's color studies create three

dimensions through shading, angle and layering of color.

Although the studies demonstrate Tyler's talent for illusion, they are too "masterly." The color studies contradict the abandonment and freedom of the white light transmissions.

The other displays, though not as varied as Tyler's, delight all wandering admirers.

Working with inner layers of a seashell, Rallison mixes holography with nature in his "Nautilus Shell,"

and Burns plays with color and special effect in his "Tiffin Production."

In an embossed hologram, Kaufman's "Skull" actually stabs onlookers with a skull bone from his display. The leaders, however, in the energizing holograms are Libermann's "Lipstick" and "Budweiser Promotion." The first shows a woman applying lipstick; the other, a hand filling a crystal glass. These holograms stimulate and startle the viewer.



Staff graphic by CHRIS SPROUSE

Dangerous smokes: no longer just tobacco

By Pam Westfall
columnist

"Who here smokes cigarettes?" asked my marketing professor. One student in the class raised his hand. "Oh come on," the professor said, "we won't tell your mommy." Still, no one else raised a hand. "That's amazing," he said.

The class response shows fewer college students are cigarette smokers than in past years.

National statistics for 1983 showed that 21.2 percent of college students were smokers. The figure for 1984 decreased to 18.7 percent.

The smokers' image is not as "cool" as in past years. Perhaps widespread awareness of the ills of smoking has dampened its popularity.

Yet a unique fad has replaced tobacco smoking. "Kreteks" or clove cigarettes have become popular with young adults. These cigarettes, an Indonesian concoction of tobacco and cloves, are advertised as an herbal, low-tobacco substitute for regular cigarettes.

Actually, kreteks contain 60 percent tobacco and as much, if not more, tar and nicotine as regular cigarettes. Cloves also contain eugenol, a natural anesthetic.

Little is known about what happens when cloves are burned, but the effects of smoking the cigarette look negative.

Frederick Schechter, a thoracic surgeon in West Anaheim, Cal., has received hundreds of phone

calls from clove smokers who reported shortness of breath, nose bleeds, nausea, lung infections and asthma attacks. About 35 percent said they coughed up blood.

Schechter and Tee Guidotti, professor of occupational medicine at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, suspect that eugenol — or its by-products — immobilizes infection-fighting cells in the lungs. Therefore, viruses and bacteria in the lungs run rampant.

Another widely-smoked substance also harmful to the lungs is marijuana. Pot smoking, unlike clove smoking, is not a fad. Smokers should take its ill-effects seriously.

In a 1984 UCLA study, researchers found marijuana smokers suffered greater than normal resistance to the air flow into their lungs. This indicated damage to the trachea and major bronchial tubes.

Pot smokers studied suffered more episodes of coughing, phlegm production and illnesses of the lower respiratory tract than non-smokers.

Lung specialists fear pot smoking may be more damaging than cigarette smoking because of smoking methods. Marijuana smoke usually is drawn deep into the lungs by one or a few deep breaths. Tobacco smoking generally is more automatic and variable in pattern.

Consider this fact. A smoker is 70 percent more likely to die sooner than a non-smoker.

Shouldn't every breath you take be a breath of life?

Pam Westfall is a senior majoring in dietetics.

Job Opening

The Breeze needs a committed person to fill the position of assistant features editor. Position requires willingness to spend at least 12 hours per week editing, writing and designing pages. Primary workdays are Tuesdays and Saturdays. Letters of application should include: experience, year, major and reasons for applying.

Letters should be sent to Gwen Fariss, editor of The Breeze, by noon Friday.

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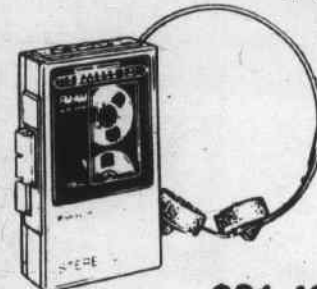


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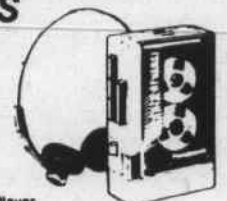
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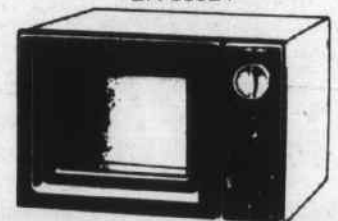
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Sports

Turnovers beat JMU — again

By Mark Charnock
sports editor

The University of Richmond showed JMU on Saturday just why they are the number one Division I-AA team in the nation.

The Spiders took full advantage of every JMU mistake to post a 38-15 victory over the Dukes in Norfolk's Oyster Bowl.

The win keeps Richmond unbeaten at 5-0, and drops the Dukes to 2-3.

For JMU, the game marked the third straight week the team was plagued by turnovers in losing efforts. The Dukes also failed to take advantage of the few mistakes afforded them by the Spiders.

This combination was the difference, according to a frustrated Dukes' head coach Joe Purzycki.

"Every opportunity you get to score, you've got to capitalize," he said. "That's critical when you play the number one team in the country."

When it came down to capitalizing, however, the Spiders definitely got the nod.

The Dukes did get an impressive first quarter touchdown, following a sustained drive led by quarterback Eric Green. Halfback Kelvin Griffin ran around left end to give the Dukes their only lead of the game.

Richmond answered on their next series, as Oyster Bowl MVP Danny Holly ran it in from one yard out. Holly finished with 146 yards on 20 carries.

After JMU's Joe Henry missed a 51-yard field goal, Richmond quarterback Bob Bleier took the

See DUKES page 15 ▶



Dukes' fullback Warren Marshall (29) fumbles during Saturday's second quarter. The Dukes had four turnovers in the 38-15 loss to the Spiders.

Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

Griffin runs from behind the shadows



JMU's Kelvin Griffin picks up some of his 123 yards during Saturday's loss to Richmond.

Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

By Rob Washburn
staff writer

When people talk about the JMU offensive backfield, attention focuses on Warren Marshall.

The praise he receives is well deserved since the junior fullback likely will break the JMU career rushing record in the next few weeks.

In the last two games, however, the leading rusher for the Dukes has not been Marshall, but junior halfback Kelvin Griffin.

In JMU's 38-15 loss Saturday to Richmond, Griffin was one of the few bright spots for the Dukes. He rushed for 123 yards on just 14 carries and scored both of JMU's touchdowns. His performance, according to head coach Joe Purzycki, was "exceptional."

For Griffin, a Chesapeake native, this game was special.

"I just went out and played ball," said Griffin. "I went to high school here, so I wanted to play well at home."

The fact Griffin led the Dukes in rushing is not unusual. He was JMU's leading rusher against Morehead State with 97 yards and

last week against William and Mary with 94 yards. Griffin also has broken off the two longest runs of the season for the Dukes. Last week against the Indians, Griffin took an inside reverse for 47 yards, and Saturday he went 50 yards for a touchdown.

"It was a draw play, and Richmond blitzed," said Griffin of the touchdown run. "The line got their men, and I just broke loose."

Like teammate Doug West, Griffin has switched positions from a year ago. Last season Griffin appeared in 10 games at cornerback, but when Purzycki brought the Wing-T to JMU, he was immediately moved to halfback.

"It wasn't a big adjustment because I played running back in high school," Griffin said. "The hardest part was adjusting to the Wing-T because of all the inside reverses and motion."

Another adjustment Griffin had to make is sharing the backfield with a quality runner like Marshall.

"It helps me out because people are always keying on Warren," said Griffin. "But I also want to do my best so I can help take some of the pressure off of him."

Dukes

► (continued from page 14)

Spiders from their own 34 yard line in 13 plays to give Richmond the lead they would never lose.

According to Purzycki, Bleier was a key factor in the Richmond victory.

"The key was Bleier's ability to convert on third down plays," he said. "He'd come up with the big play."

Turnovers are quickly becoming a JMU trademark, and two of them hurt the Dukes in the second quarter.

After a Warren Marshall fumble set up a Brendan Toibin field goal for Richmond, the Dukes put together another solid drive under Green.

The sophomore took the Dukes to the Spider three yard line, but ran into trouble on a third down and goal play. Green was forced to scramble and fumbled away a chance to bring the Dukes within a field goal. The half ended with Richmond ahead 17-7.

Despite the mistake, Green showed a newfound poise at the quarterback slot. He kept the Spiders off guard with the JMU hurry-up offense, and also surprisingly contributed in the passing department.

While known primarily as a running quarterback, Green completed 5-of-8 passes for 119 yards with one interception.

"Green really generated a lot of offense," Purzycki said. "This set was tailor made for Eric."

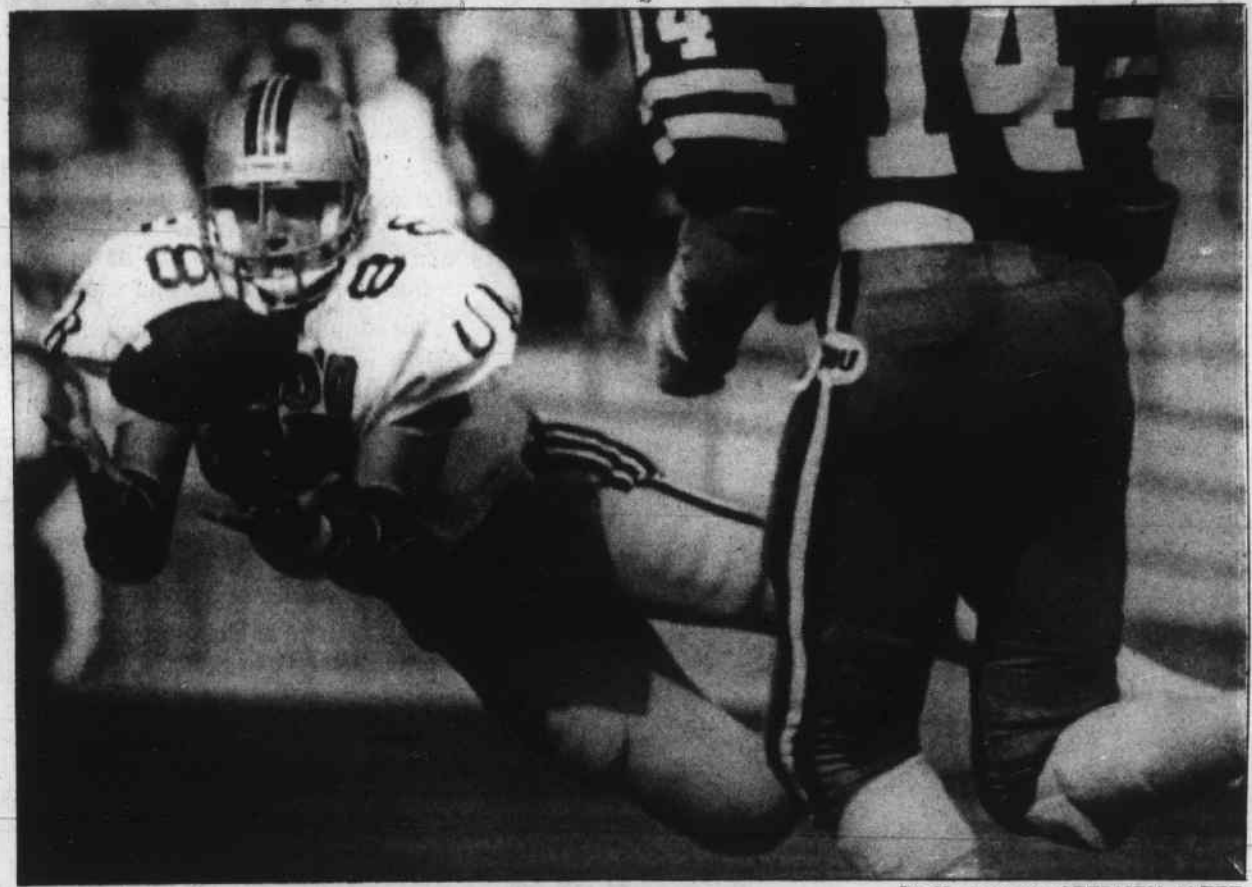
Although Green played fairly well, Bleier continued to be exceptional.

The junior took Richmond's opening second half possession and led the Spiders 80 yards, culminating the effort with an eight-yard touchdown pass to John Henry.

After a Green interception, Bleier took Richmond in for its third score. He ended this one with a 13-yard pass to James Church.

After he was through, his numbers read 15-of-22 for 221 yards and one interception.

Meanwhile, the Dukes' offense woke up in the



Staff photo by STEPHEN JAFFE

Richmond's John Henry (88) pulls in a pass as JMU's Dean McCullough (14) closes in.

third quarter. Junior halfback Kelvin Griffin set up JMU's final score with a 50-yard run, and Green ran in the two point conversion to make it 31-15.

Toibin added his second field goal to round out the scoring.

Griffin led all JMU rushers with 123 yards on 14 carries. This was the second week in a row Griffin outran fullback Warren Marshall.

"Warren didn't practice all week," Purzycki

said. "He's still not 100 percent. I thought Kelvin was exceptional."

This loss left the Dukes asking questions about how they could stop the mistakes that continue to hamper their chances at success.

"I think we're all frustrated," Purzycki said. "We have to collectively just bear down and get this thing turned in the right direction."

"We're making some mistakes that only time can iron out."

Volleyball team takes JMU Invitational tourney

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

The JMU women's volleyball team captured first place in the JMU Invitational Saturday.

The Dukes, who went through the tournament undefeated, beat Mansfield University in the final 15-9, 7-15, 16-14 and 15-7 to boost their record to 15-10.

Head coach Deb Tyson said she told her team to keep itself in control.

"I told them to stay intense, to keep controlled but aggressive," she said after the win. "We had to react to their game plan and make it part of our offensive."

JMU started quickly in game one, opening up an 8-1 lead. The Mounties kept themselves in the game, however, and were able to move within one at 10-9.

That was as close as Mansfield could get. JMU's Rosemary McHugh and Sandy Heinbach served successfully to run the score to 14-9. After a Mansfield side-out, Michelle Mazza served the game-winner to put the Dukes up by a game.

The Mounties quickly evened things up in the second game.

Mansfield moved in front 6-3

behind the serving of sophomore Lisa Harris. Teammate Lynne Dimatteo extended the score to 10-4 with another five points on her serve.

JMU could get no closer than 12-7, and after several exchanges of serve, Dimatteo evened the match with another service winner.

The third game was the most intense of the night. The lead changed hands many times, until Mansfield ran off a string of unanswered points to move up 14-8.

Senior Debi Griffith moved the Dukes to within four at 14-10, but a side-out gave the Mounties a chance to take a 2-1 lead.

Griffith said the Mounties' upset victory over Slippery Rock gave them renewed confidence.

"Slippery Rock was ranked first in their region going in," she said. "Their upset (of Slippery Rock) really fired them up for us."

JMU would not fold and they were able to take over the serve again. This time McHugh was given

the task of moving the Dukes closer.

McHugh did just that, as she ran off six consecutive points to give JMU a 16-14 come from behind win.

Serving under pressure is nothing new to McHugh.

"My job is primarily serving and defense," she said.

"I knew when I came in," McHugh said, "that I basically just had to get it over the net. I was trying to put it into the corner."

See **TOURNEY** page 17 ►



Staff photo by MING LEONG

JMU players Rosie Zipper (right) and Debi Griffith team to save a ball in this past weekend's JMU Invitational.

Dukes take two of three in Fall Classic



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

JMU's Sonny Dearth (above) returns a shot during this weekend's JMU Fall Classic.

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

Rob Smith and Sonny Dearth won the first-seeded doubles match Saturday over West Virginia University to help the JMU men's tennis team take two of three matches in this weekend's JMU Fall Classic.

The doubles victory clinched a 5-4 dual match win over the favored Mountaineers. The win improved the Dukes' record to 5-1.

JMU head coach Jack Arbogast said his team showed a lot of character in the comeback win.

"I wanted to see how our team would come back after such a tough loss against Penn State," he said. "We came into the WVU match as underdogs since West Virginia beat Penn State earlier in the tournament."

The loss Arbogast referred to was a 5-4 setback against the Nittany Lions. JMU had a 4-2 lead after singles play, but PSU managed to sweep the three doubles matches.

Doubles had been the main area of concern for Arbogast going into the season.

"Our doubles teams did not play well against Penn State. Against West Virginia we were stronger."

Another question mark for the JMU team was the line up, particularly the number one spot.

Currently, Smith is the top seed and has played well with a 5-1 singles record. After

wins in two of three matches this weekend, Smith said he feels he is handling the pressure well.

"I've had a little luck in some of my wins. They have all been close matches," he said. "I need to stay at this level of play."

After wins against Virginia Commonwealth and Penn State, Smith lost to Morten Unneberg of West Virginia 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. "Morten was my toughest opponent this year. He wore me out."

Dearth has looked impressive as well. Playing at the fourth seed, he won all three of his singles matches this weekend.

"We had some very tough competition in the tournament. I think I have recovered from my upset loss against George Washington," he said. "I am very confident at the fourth seed."

Dearth also had praise for his teammates.

"We have a very level and talented team. We are strong at the fourth, fifth and sixth seeds."

Keith Ciocco and Carl Bell alternated at the fifth and six seeds. The trio combined for eight wins in nine matches in those slots. Bell won all three of his matches.

Thursday the Dukes host Hampton University. Last season Hampton was ranked second in Division II, and according to Dearth is one of the top college squads in the state. The match is a tune up for the VIL Tournament, which JMU hosts the following weekend.

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JMU VENDING SERVICES

sportsfile

Hockey team loses to Duke

The JMU field hockey team lost to Duke University 2-1 in double overtime Saturday.

The Dukes dropped to 4-4 overall but they are still 3-0 in the South Atlantic Conference.

JMU's next game will be at top-ranked Old Dominion University Wednesday.

Men's Cross Country

The Dukes lost to Virginia Military Institute 20-41 Saturday.

Doug Bloor led JMU (0-2) with a third-place finishing time of 26:05 while Robert Jones placed fifth with a time of 26:22.

The Dukes' next competition will be Saturday against Bucknell, Delaware, Hofstra and Lafayette at Lewisburg, Pa.

Soccer

JMU lost to the University of

Richmond 2-0 last Thursday in Richmond.

The Dukes (2-5) will play next at VMI Tuesday. The time has been changed from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Women's Cross Country

The Dukes finished fourth out of 13 teams at the George Mason Invitational Saturday.

Susanne Augustauskus, the top finisher for JMU, placed twelfth with a time of 17:22 for the three-mile course.

Tourney

(continued from page 15)

That win was the turning point of the match, as JMU opened up a 10-5 lead en route to a 15-7 win and the championship.

Mansfield coach Hugh Schintzius praised the Dukes' effort against his team.

Tyson said she would have liked a shot at Slippery Rock in the final, but playing Mansfield was just fine.

"We really wanted another chance at Slippery Rock," Tyson said. Slippery Rock defeated JMU in the Navy Invitational and went on to win first place.

"We wanted to be number one, and since they (Mansfield) beat Slippery Rock, we wanted to beat the second best team in the tournament."

JMU and Mansfield took similar routes to the finals of the 10-team tournament.

The Dukes breezed through their early-round play, defeating Mansfield and Guilford on Friday and taking Loyola and Winthrop on Saturday.

In the semifinals, JMU faced a tough Navy team.

The Dukes defeated the Middies 15-8, 15-12 on their way to the final.

Parents Day

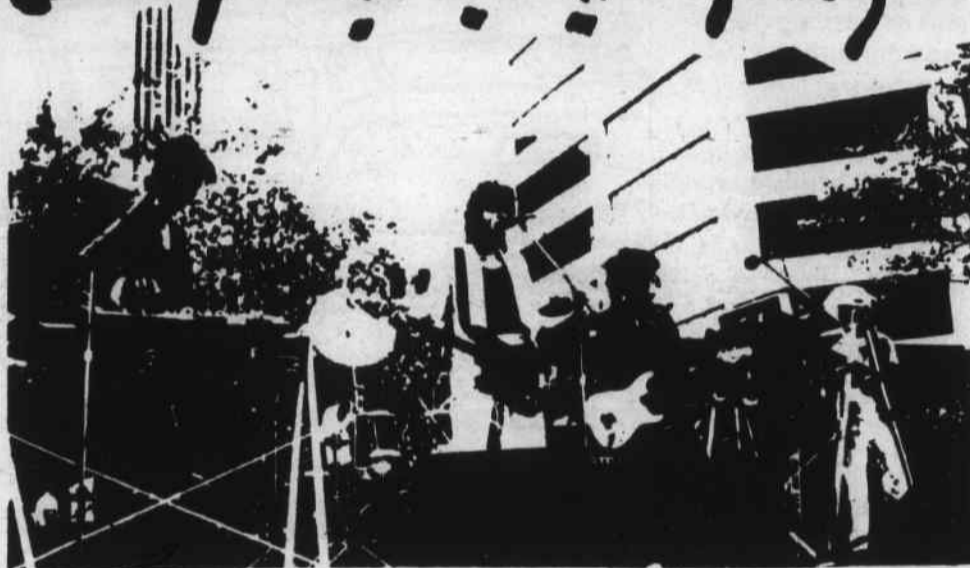
All full-time JMU students who wish to sit with their parents for the Parents' Day game against Davidson (Oct. 26) must pick up their reserved seat ticket at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Convocation Center.

Tickets may be picked up Monday, Oct. 21 thru Friday Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. A JMU student I.D. is required to pick up tickets.



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Viewpoint

What a mess!

Anyone reading the newspapers or watching the local news in Harrisonburg for the past couple of weeks can tell that the parking situation on the JMU campus has snowballed into a serious issue. All indications are the problem will get worse before it gets better.

The latest group to figure into the fray are the Harrisonburg residents adjacent to the campus, especially those who live behind Greek Row. Not only are these residents upset about non-residents using their neighborhood streets as parking lots, but tomorrow night they will present a petition to the City Council asking for tighter parking restrictions. This might serve to clear the streets a little, but more likely it will widen the gap of antagonism felt by many of the local residents toward JMU students, and vice-versa.

The university is currently enlarging or planning to enlarge several of the existing parking lots on campus, including Z-lot across from the Port Republic Road entrance. Yet Z-lot itself is so far from the academic buildings that it is not only inconvenient to park there, but for female students who have to walk back to their cars late at night, it is unsafe. Providing shuttle bus service to the farthest lots, such as Z-lot and those behind the Convocation Center, possibly combined with the Howard Johnson's shuttle, would make parking in those lots safer and more appealing.

Simply expanding the existing lots will not solve the problem; at best, it will only put the problem off. If JMU is going to expand to 10,000 students, as it plans to in the future, some sort of parking deck or car storage area has to be considered seriously and considered immediately to help prevent an even bigger mess in the future.

Just as importantly, though, we as students and as a university must make an effort to prevent the current situation from becoming a bigger rift between ourselves and the local residents. The problem now is communication — there is none. The SGA or Council of Campus Leaders should take the initiative and establish a forum with the community. In it, residents and students, or student leaders, can discuss issues rather than take a one-sided case to the local media or City Council. The key here is cooperation. A hostile community is something we don't need.

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

Erik Hargreaves



Students have power to effect change

The letter on our Reader's Forum page is an excellent example of the way students can get the things changed around here they don't like, or at least make the effort to get things changed. The administration is not providing a graduation ceremony for December graduates. The graduates are not putting up with the situation.

If this non-cooperation persists, the administration won't have much choice about what it will have to do. It can't have more than 300 graduates leave the university in disgust.

Students possess a lot of potential power to get things done. A popular gripe on campus is the excessive prices charged by the bookstore for textbooks. All the griping and letter writing to *The Breeze* doesn't seem to have made the prices come down. Yet consider that the bookstore cannot charge anybody anything if no one buys the books. By refusing to cooperate with the bookstore, JMU students could effect some serious discounting.

However, any economics teacher will tell you that prices are a measure of the seller's eagerness to sell versus the customer's willingness to pay. Students need textbooks more than their money.

And what about the food on campus? If enough people dislike it and begin eating off-campus, D-Hall and Dukes would seriously have to rewrite

their menus or go into another line of business. Neither can function if no one eats their food.

Don't like to see the JMU Dukes lose every week? A football team that doesn't fill the stands must either get its act together on the playing field or find another school to play at. Given their current record, I don't think the Dukes would be



Centerpiece

Charles Lundy

welcomed at too many other places.

The ultimate student display of non-cooperation would be a total student boycott of every university activity. If everyone skipped classes and lounged peacefully on the quad, the university would be powerless even to operate. The administration would be forced to at least listen to student demands.

Obviously these scenarios are a bit drastic, but they point out that students can make a difference, especially with an issue like December graduation.

Violence isn't needed to cause change. Unruly demonstrations result in damaged property, injuries, arrests and maybe some pictures on the evening news. They might provide some name recognition, but they don't help to change anything.

JMU's administrators need students in order to do their job just as the students need the administrators to get an education. As long as both sides need each other, neither can go beyond certain limits in exerting power.

The December graduates have organized themselves to a point where the administration will have to consider their request. There may not be a December ceremony. JMU can't provide one if, for whatever reason, it hasn't got the resources. But it can't ignore the demands of a significant number of students. At the very least, a solution acceptable to both sides will have to be worked out. And it will happen because students used their influence to get things to change.

Charles Lundy is a junior majoring in English and political science.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"What solution do you have for the JMU student parking problem?"



"Take the bus."
Joe Cerasuolo
senior
economics

"Tar over the lake."

Elizabeth Weist
senior
English



"Build a parking deck where a big parking lot exists now."

Amy Hollyday
freshman
business



"Make a new lot or lots."

Scott Gaetsen
freshman
undeclared



"I think the upper classmen who live in the upper part of campus ought to have preferential parking because it's a pain to walk all the way to 'X' lot."

Dan Bably
senior
communication arts

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

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman
Photos by Ming Leong.

December grads organized

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Juanita Walton's Sept. 26 letter to *The Breeze* on a December graduation ceremony.

Several students including myself have formed the Committee for a December Graduation Ceremony and are actively seeking support from the JMU administration in organizing a formal December graduation ceremony. The committee has held two general meetings and has received support from a variety of organizations and individuals including the SGA, the Data Processing Management Association, a significant number of December graduates and a wide variety of undergraduate students.

We appreciate the efforts of everyone involved and we appeal to anyone who has not actively supported the committee to contact us at PO Box 2246

or 1233 or to call 433-2540. The interest and desire for a formal ceremony in December does exist, but we need more than just interest. Petitions are currently being circulated around campus by members of the class of 85.5 and various letters of support have been submitted to Dr. Carrier's office.

Please support our cause and write a letter. Only 10 minutes of your time could be all it takes to convince the administration that a formal graduation ceremony in December is both deserved and desired. We need your support now. Tomorrow or next week may be too late!

Regina Niner
senior
management information systems

Flags deserve respect

To the editor:

The other day I was outside Wilson Hall on the quad admiring our beautiful campus. I looked at the nice clock facing the quad and I took notice of the flags of the United States and Virginia. There seemed to be a feel of patriotism to my country and home state when I looked at them.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 was the first time it has rained all day long since the beginning of the semester. Upon my way back to my room from dinner at D-Hall, I noticed the flags were still outside Wilson Hall. The rain was coming down so hard that I carried an umbrella, but the flags were just hanging there getting drenched. This was not right.

Last week in *The Breeze* there was an article about President Carrier giving a speech in front of the honorable Governor Charles Robb. The article said how it was such a honor and privilege for Dr. Carrier to speak in front of the Governor. We the undersigned question the honor and privilege of this speech if the school Dr. Carrier is president of cannot even take the U.S. and Virginia flags down during a rain storm that lasts the entire day.

Patrick Balsamo
sophomore
undeclared
19 other signatures

Letters policy

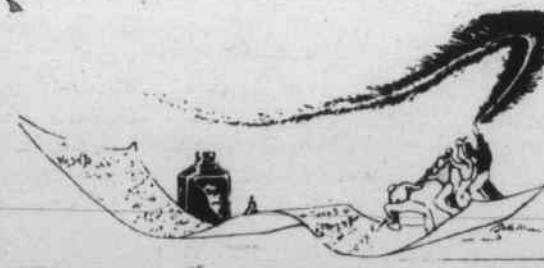
The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Letters should be typed and include the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major

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 dropped off in *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and to meet space limitations.

Opinions on the Reader's Fourm pages are not necessarily those of *The Breeze* staff.



nation

Female FBI agent dies in line of duty

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — As authorities on Sunday continued to investigate the shooting of the first woman FBI agent to die on duty, the FBI declined comment on a city police report that she was mistakenly shot by two fellow agents.

FBI agent Herb Hawkins said his office planned to release information later about the death Saturday of Special Agent Robin L. Ahrens, 33. She was shot in the hand, arm and eye late Fri-

day as about a dozen FBI agents arrested a robbery suspect at an apartment complex.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Ahrens was shot by two agents who mistook her for the robbery suspect's girlfriend.

Ahrens died almost seven hours after FBI agents arrested Kenneth Don Barrett, 27, a suspect in a Sept. 20 robbery of an armored car driver at a Las Vegas, Nev., department store.

While helping subdue Barrett, two agents saw an armed woman, Ahrens, coming through a

dimly lit passageway between two buildings, Ortega said. They opened fire, believing she was Barrett's girlfriend, he said.

Ahrens, a native of St. Paul, Minn., joined the FBI in November 1984 and was sent to Phoenix as her first assignment.

She was the first female agent to die on the job since women joined the FBI in 1972, and she was the first agent killed since 1979, said FBI spokesman Thomas J. Deakin in Washington, D.C.

Reagan says two-term limit not a good idea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not long after Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt died early in his fourth term, Republicans began a campaign to ensure that no future president could serve more than two terms. Now another activist chief executive, Ronald Reagan, thinks the two-term limit may not have been such a good idea.

"I think that this country should look very seriously at that recent change in the Constitution which limits the president to two terms and see if they don't feel that they have taken something away from democracy," Reagan said in a recent interview with the French newspaper *Le Figaro*.

It's less than a year since Reagan's 49-state reelection landslide, so, just what did he have in mind when he said that "after all, if the people . . . want someone to serve, they should have the right to vote for them."

Reagan was quick to add he wasn't suggesting repeal of the 22nd Amendment so he could run for a third term.

But it might be worth debating whether the two-term limit was a good idea or whether it relegates even popular presidents like Reagan to lame-duck status for their last four years in office.

Don King being tried on tax-evasion charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing promoter Don King began his own bout with the federal government Friday as he went on trial on tax-evasion charges.

A grand jury charged last year that King and Constance Harper, vice president of Don King Productions Inc., skimmed more than \$1 million in cash from King's company between 1977 and 1981.

King, 54, achieved his greatest fame for arranging two of the classic contests of the decade: the Ali-Joe Frazier fight in Manila and the Ali-George Foreman matchup in Zaire.

He has promotional ties to more than 100 fighters and also has branched out into promotions of pop concerts, notably the 1984 tour by Michael Jackson and his brothers.

Coors and partners produce new beer

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Masters III, a new beer that will sell for about a \$1 more per case than American superpremium brews, has been unveiled by Adolph Coors Co. and two foreign brewers.

The three partners — Coors, Molson Breweries of Canada and The Kaltenberg Brewery of West Germany — formally announced their plans at a news conference Thursday in Washington D.C.

Each of the brewers contributed to the recipe for Masters III, described as the partnership's first product.

Coors will brew the new beer at its Golden brewery, but the beer will not be sold in Colorado in the near future. The beer will be shipped out of Golden by train for sale in Boston, Miami, Washington, D.C. and Columbus, Ohio.

Women and children suffer in divorce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women and children are suffering reduced incomes and lower standards of living from no-fault divorce laws that started out as "as feminist dream" and turned into an economic nightmare, a Stanford University sociologist says.

Lenore Weitzman said her research shows that in the first year after divorce, the standard of living for women and minor children falls 73 percent while for men it rises 42 percent.

"Our aim should be to equalize the standards of living of men and women after divorce," she said, adding the alternative is "sentencing a large part of our future generation to poverty."

state

FAA plans airspace increase

RICHMOND (AP) — The controlled airspace around Richmond International Airport would increase by 447 percent in March under a Federal Aviation Administration plan that has drawn fire from small airport operators and private pilots.

Supporters of the proposal say the airport radar service area, or ARSA, would reduce the risk of midair collisions.

Opponents deny any safety improvement and say the ARSA will increase delays and expense for aircraft operating into, out of and around the airport.

The FAA will hold a public hearing on the plan Oct. 16. James J. Hanten, the FAA's Richmond tower air traffic manager, said that similar ARSAs are planned for Norfolk, Roanoke and Dulles Airport outside of Washington, D.C.

Apartheid considered a harmful ideology

HAMPTON (AP) — Apartheid is the most dangerous political ideology in the world, even more dangerous than communism, a Hampton University professor says.

Dr. Kursi Dogbe, a sociology professor who has visited South Africa, said Saturday at an

anti-apartheid assembly here that apartheid is "more degrading and dehumanizing than any dictatorship in the Third World" because it deprives its own people of citizenship.

Dogbe, who first visited South Africa in 1973, said he was told he did not need a visa because he is black. "The reason they did not give me a visa is because that would mean they would have to treat me like a honorary white," he said.

world

Gorbachev wants talks on arms with French

PARIS (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev used his first visit to the West as leader of the Soviet Union for a four-day peace offensive aimed at the Europeans and President Reagan.

French officials said Gorbachev wanted President Francois Mitterrand to sign a joint communique that inevitably would have attacked the Strategic Defense Initiative, (Star Wars).

But Mitterrand — who himself expressed fears Star Wars will lead to militarization of space — refused to go along.

Gorbachev's proposals called for a total ban on "space strike arms" by both superpowers, a 50-percent cut in missiles that can reach the United States and the Soviet Union, a reduction in Soviet SS-20 rockets aimed at Europe and a new twist: a proposal for direct negotiations with Britain and France on their independent nuclear forces.