

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, November 24, 1986

Vol. 64 No. 24

Degree drop-off no worry for JMU

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

Officials at JMU are not worried about the recent drop-off in the number of degrees given at state colleges and universities.

State Council of Education records show that overall, state institutions awarded fewer degrees in 1984-85 than in the 1983-84 academic year, according to an article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Dr. William Jackameit, director of planning and analysis here, said, "If the gist of the article is that fewer degrees are being given out, that is not the case at JMU."

Although the number of degrees awarded here did drop slightly, from 1,841 in 1983-84 to 1,772 in 1984-85, Jackameit said the drop-off does not reflect a trend.

"It looks like, if one looks at the last five years, there has not been a whole lot of variation in the number of degrees," he said.

His office reported 1,872 students earned undergraduate degrees last year.

The number of degrees given to business majors, including students in accounting, marketing, economics, finance and management, is at an all-time high, said Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business.

See DEGREES page 2 >

Harrisonburg cited as fast-growing city

By Maria Osborn
news editor

Harrisonburg is growing, and JMU is a big factor in that growth.

According to population estimates of the Tayloe Murphy Institute at the University of Virginia, Harrisonburg's population has jumped almost 2,000 in the last five years.

The city is the 15th largest in the state, out of 41 cities, and it is ranked seventh in the line-up of the fastest-growing cities.

Darcy Davis of the Rockingham Development Corporation said that besides contributing to the city's population, the university is definitely an influencing factor in attracting people to the area.

"The effort has not been just to grow, but to expand in an orderly and diversified manner," Davis

See GROWTH page 2 >



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Out on a limb

Freshman Art Grace tries to rescue a cat after his dog, Onyx, chased it up a tree in the Village area.

Spring Break

Local travel agents say JMU students should be making their Spring Break plans now to find the best rates.

3

Fitting finish

After an up and down season, JMU tied Towson State 7-7 Saturday to finish the season 5-5-1.

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Degrees

► (Continued from page 1)

"Business degrees have not declined at JMU. We have the largest undergraduate business school in the state — larger than Virginia Tech," Holmes said.

While the total number of business degrees awarded around the state dropped 3 percent from 1983-84 to last year, the number at JMU rose slightly. In 1983-84, 547 students earned business degrees, 559 earned them in 1984-85 and about 630 earned business degrees last year.

"Nationwide, 20 to 25 percent of all undergraduate degree seekers are business majors. At JMU, 30 percent of all undergraduates are business majors," Holmes said.

The College of Business offers a broad program and educates students so they can market themselves upon graduation, he said.

"The type of student that is attracted to JMU is not a first-generation college student," Holmes said. "His background is pretty much stable socio-economically and he is geared towards business."

Like business, degrees awarded here in

communication increased, from 166 in 1983-84 to 181 in 1984-85. Last year, the number of degrees awarded dropped to 168, but Jackameit said that decrease is not because the area is losing popularity.

"The communication major is such a general major that the department has split it up," he said. Theatre majors are not considered part of the communication department now, as they were in the past.

Another reason the number of projected communication degrees is lower for this year is because many communication majors have a double major and are listed under their other major.

"Communications continues to be the most popular, largest, single department at JMU," said Dr. George Wead, head of the communication department. Telecommunications, journalism and public relations are among the popular fields of interest in the department.

"Communication-related jobs is one of the fastest growing markets," Wead said. He estimated that 90 to 100 percent of the JMU communication graduates get a job in their field.

The state council's records show that private schools in Virginia awarded more degrees during 1984-85 than in 1983-84.

But Jackameit said those figures do not necessarily mean more people are turning to private school education. In the long run, "it is the private schools that are suffering somewhat, not the public institutions," he said.

"The two private colleges in this area, Eastern Mennonite College and Bridgewater College, are well below their peak enrollment," Jackameit said.

He does not foresee a drop in the number of degrees awarded here because enrollment is highly competitive. "In terms of JMU, we get thousands and thousands of applications per year," Jackameit said.

The last time JMU enrollment dropped was in 1958, when 1,246 students enrolled. That was three fewer than the previous year.

Enrollment here has not increased drastically because it has been controlled. In recent years, enrollment has not been allowed "to take the leap and bounds that it has taken before," Jackameit said.

Growth

► (Continued from page 1)

said. JMU is a "big plus" in that expansion.

"I think the quality of life and the atmosphere draws people here" and JMU helps to establish those crucial attractions, he said.

"For a city of this size to have the cultural opportunities offered by the university is just outstanding."

JMU, along with other colleges in the area, attract people who are concerned about education. "Education is a strong element here in the Valley," Davis said.

He pointed to JMU President Ronald Carrier as another asset to the community.

Carrier, who is on a one-year leave of absence to head the Center for Innovative Technology, is "not only a great president, but a leader in the community," Davis said.

University spokesman Fred Hilton said "there are a zillion reasons" why JMU contributes to the city's growth.

"The mere presence of the university makes this area more attractive to

businesses and industries who settle here," Hilton said.

University employees can help industries, he said. For example, some JMU faculty members serve as consultants for the Adolph Coors Co., which is building a plant in Elkton.

Hilton said the university also helps the area's economy. Because of JMU, "great amounts of money come into this area and are spent in this area for Parents' Day, Homecoming and football games," he said.

Another way JMU boosts the area's economy is by being the largest employer in the city, he said. The increase in faculty and staff positions parallels the increase in Harrisonburg's population.

The university has doubled the number of employees in the last 15 years, he said. "When you add that many jobs in that short of time, you're bound to see some substantial growth."

Hilton has witnessed significant changes since he came here 14 years ago. "When we moved here, there was not even a McDonald's in Harrisonburg."

"Now we have every fast-food chain known to man."

What?

No Breeze?

There won't be a Breeze waiting for you after the Thanksgiving Break, because we needed some time off, too. The next issue of The Breeze will be published Thursday, Dec. 4. Thanks for reading and enjoy the holiday.

The Breeze

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

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 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Kyra Scarton, editor.

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Energy analyst predicts cloudy future



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Dr. Dan Bechter, vice president for the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, was one of three speakers in the symposia sponsored by the economics department Thursday in the Phillips Center South Ballroom.

By Eric Schmidt
staff writer

An overcast day was appropriate for the economic projections given by an energy supply analyst at last Thursday's symposia on Virginia economy.

Virginia will run low on electrical energy by the year 2000, said Dr. Walter Hibbard, an engineering professor and director of the Virginia Center for Coal and Energy Research at Virginia Tech.

Hibbard's lecture, titled "The Energy Sector Outlook," was one of three in the symposia sponsored by the JMU economics department in the Phillips Center South Ballroom.

Other speakers were Dr. Dan Bechter, vice president for the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, and Dr. Stephen Reiling, an associate professor on agricultural economics at Virginia Tech.

Bechter and Reiling spoke more positively about Virginia's economic outlook in the areas of finance and agriculture. But Hibbard's outlook was dim.

"At the end of our forecasting period, the projections indicated that we will be short of energy generating capacity to the tune of 5.8 gigawatts," which is a small amount of energy, he said.

"There is no question that we are in a bad situation because it takes 10 years to build a power plant and unless we are building it now, it won't be around in 1995.

"And we are not building it now," Hibbard said.

"We produce less petroleum, gas, and electricity than we consume, and Virginia Power . . . is already buying electricity off the network from other states.

"When there is a shortage of electricity, there is not going to be

current generating capacity to meet the demand if we continue to go up the steady 2.8 percent consumption rate per year," he said.

"So build yourself a diesel generator and put it in your backyard."

Hibbard said consumers sometimes do not realize when they are paying too much for energy supplies. When crude oil prices dropped 40 percent, "from \$27 to \$15, the price of gasoline only dropped 20 percent," he said.

"Those who are in the gasoline business were making money because the price of crude went way down and the price of gasoline did not.

"You gasoline consumers are just not careful about how you spend your buck.

"I predict OPEC [Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries] will take over in 1990, with gas prices ranging from \$1.50 to as high as high as \$5" a gallon, Hibbard said.

Coal, which Virginia is the fifth largest state producer of, will be the least expensive form of energy in the future, he said. But he does not think consumers will start using it in great quantities.

Although coal production has gone up, the number of mines and people employed in mines has decreased because of increased productivity, Hibbard said. That is why southwest Virginia is experiencing economic problems.

Speaking optimistically on the financial outlook, Bechter said he predicts a turn-around in the national trade deficit and continued governmental actions to expand the economy.

"With consumption higher than spending, we are mortgaging away our future," Bechter said.

However, "I expect the national economy to continue to expand given the turn-around that exports improve."

Travel agents advise students to start thinking spring

By Alix Dapolito
staff writer

For students planning to travel during spring break, the time to start planning is now, local travel agents said.

"I can't stress enough the importance of booking in advance," said Polly Shifflett, travel agent at Turner Travel in Harrisonburg.

"After Thanksgiving people really start to plan. If you want the best rates for your time, budget and needs, you have to give yourself time to find that deal," Shifflett said.

One of the best ways to save money on a trip is to get a group together, she said.

"The more people you have, the less it'll be for each person.

"If you can't get together a group, try taking a charter trip where you get the benefit of group rates, but you don't have to find the group yourself."

Travel agents are helpful for students looking for an economical trip, but don't have time to investigate different options, she said.

Shifflett said there is no additional charge for using a travel agent in most cases and they have access to more information on package trips, plane fare, and they can even arrange a rental car for you.

"The only problem with renting a car is that if you're under 25, many places will not rent to you," she said.

"Some places will rent to someone who is 21 if they have a major credit card in their name," she said.

Debbie Basinger, a travel agent for Travel Pros in Valley Mall, said students should take time to plan.

"Lots of things come into consideration when you're picking a place to travel to," Basinger said.

"You need to decide if you want to be in a populated area with lots of college-age people, like Ft. Lauderdale, or if you want to go somewhere more isolated.

"Last year, Cancun was a good choice because it wasn't too crowded and the weather was great. This year it will probably be more busy, but it still will make a nice trip," she said.

Basinger cautioned students to be aware of unexpected costs that come up on a vacation.

"The Bahamas, for example, looks

like a great deal. But then you get there and they nail you with the cost of the food. Be ready for surprise rental fees too," she said.

Many students are already beginning to plan their breaks.

"We're looking at Key West. We went last year and it was awesome," said one Huffman Hall resident.

"The only problem now is deciding how we're going to get the money."

Many students have decided to go on the Bahamas vacation sponsored by the University Program Board.

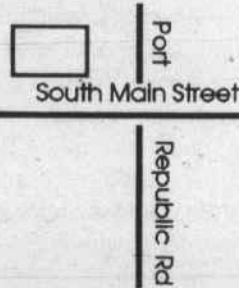
"We already have over 170 students signed up," a UPB representative said.

"It looks like we'll use up the 200 spaces we have reserved in one hotel, and we may even spill into another hotel."

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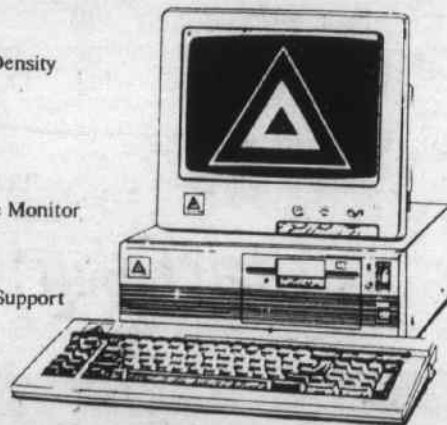
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Answering machines respond to needs

By Barbara Hutcherson
staff writer

For an increasing number of college students, including some at JMU, missed phone calls are a thing of the past.

Telephone answering machines are making more appearances on campuses lately, according to a national survey done by the one of largest manufacturer of such machines. A statement released by Code-A-Phone Corp. said some manufacturers think owning a machine is the "latest Yuppie craze."

A survey conducted by the corporation showed that 95 percent of all people who buy answering machines are under 35. In the statement, Paul Newman, vice president of marketing for the corporation, said the 18-24 age group "is emerging as perhaps the most important 'intent to purchase' group."

That seems to be true at JMU. Answering machines are cropping up both on and off campus.

Suzy Miller, an on-campus resident, bought one three weeks ago as a business investment. Miller works as a travel agent and wants her customers to be able to reach her.

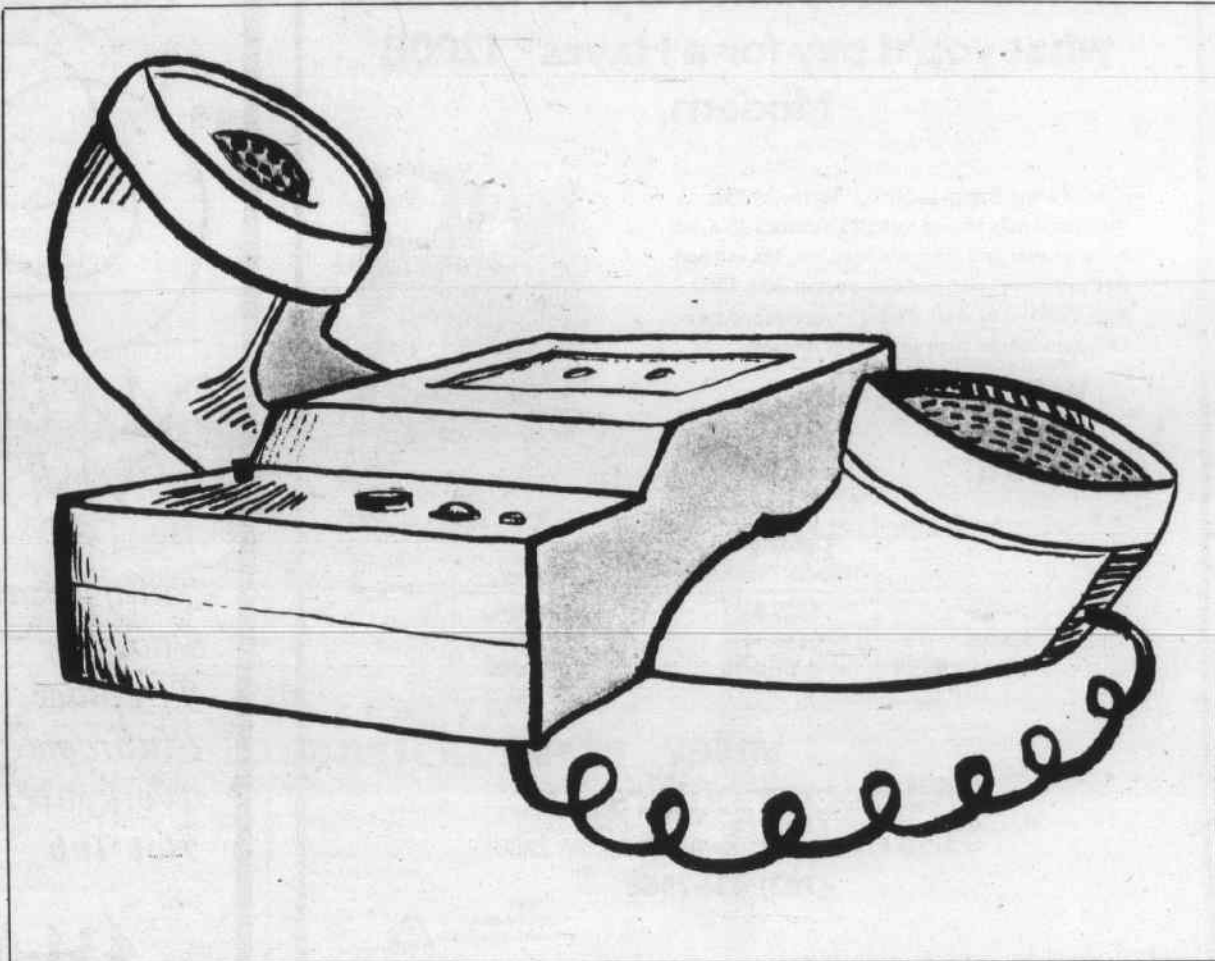
She said she "didn't want customers to call and say, 'God, she's never home. I'm not going to do business with her.'"

Jeff Harper, an off-campus resident, bought his answering machine last February for personal reasons, but now also relies on it for business calls.

As the creator of the hot-selling stuffed bulldogs that resemble the JMU mascot, Harper gets a lot of important phone calls he doesn't want to miss. He said that the answering machine has saved him and his roommates, who are all seniors, from missing calls from potential employers.

The messages that greet callers around campus vary with the purpose for the machines. At Harper's residence, the message simply states that the "gentlemen" who live there are not in, but will return the call.

However, the president of the Baptist Student Union has a more informative message on his machine. Each year, for the past three years, the



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

BSU has passed down the same answering machine to each new president.

Bryan, the current president of BSU who didn't want his last name released, said the message on the machine serves as a "hotline" for upcoming BSU events. BSU presidents must serve as "keeper of the hotline," Bryan said.

He changes the message almost every week, and often tapes it in different creative voices. Bryan and his roommate have taped voice imitations of "everything from DJ's, to Igor, to 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' " for the answering machine message, he said.

Besides convenience, another incentive for

students to purchase answering machines is the recent reduction in cost. Several JMU students said they purchased their machines at an affordable price.

Miller said she got a machine with "lots of features" for \$60. Prices in local stores range from \$50 to \$200.

Student Shelly Klucker said she would like to have a machine so she "wouldn't have to get up every time the phone rang."

While answering machines might be a great convenience for students who own them, some students don't like to talk into them. Freshman Diane Cox said she thinks the machines are "annoying."

Thanksgiving service project feeds 100 area families

By Sarah Michel
staff writer

Friday, all the hard work paid off for students who participated in an annual Thanksgiving project here.

After more than a semester of organizing, planning and fund-raising, those who took part in the third annual "Feed a Family" project were finally able to do what they wanted - feed a family. In fact, they fed 100 families.

The purpose of the project was to provide Thanksgiving dinners for Harrisonburg families. Anna Walker, head resident of McGraw-Long Hall and one of the three chairmen of the project, said projects like this one help both the students and the community residents.

"The Harrisonburg community looks

at us as typical college students — people who have everything." She said that when students do service projects, city residents recognize students' desire to help those who are less fortunate.

"It was a good experience for us to go out into the community and see families who don't have everything they need and be able to help them," Walker said.

The other two chairmen of the project were Tracy Saunderson, head resident of Frederickson Hall, and Buzz Rider, head resident of Bell Hall. Other Village head residents and resident served on committees.

Individual committees were responsible for gaining sponsors, coordinating fund-raising events, obtaining mass quantities of food and distributing food.

Fundraising committee heads reported that they raised about \$1,600 this year.

Fundraisers for the project included a bowl-a-thon, which raised more than \$1,000. A cake sale brought in \$160 for the project. Walker said that amount was a "pretty big surprise," since planners had projected the sale would raise about \$50. A button sale, which still is going on, also helped fund the project.

In addition to fund-raisers, campus organizations and individual students donated about \$500 to the project. Walker said, "We were very fortunate for the incredible donations and generosity of the people who supported the project."

"It was a good feeling to know we were being supported," she said. In some cases, organizations could not

afford to contribute, so individuals in the group gave money, she said.

Project planners decided to feed 100 families, the same number as last year, and raise more money to upgrade the quality of food distributed.

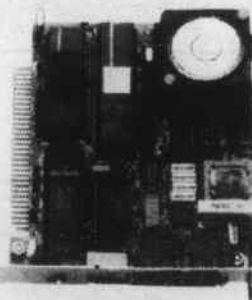
Each family was served a 10- to 12-pound turkey, stuffing, green beans, rolls, yams, potatoes, macaroni and cheese, rice, cranberries and cake. Walker said the meals cost \$17 per family.

In the future, Walker said she hopes the project will include more people from the community instead of focusing on campus activities and donations alone.

Walker felt the "Feed a Family" project was a success this year. "We wanted to do it and we cared about it," she said.

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NEWSFILE

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Who's Who annually lists the most outstanding college students in America.

Students are chosen for the honor based on their academic averages, their

extracurricular activities, and their service to the college and community.

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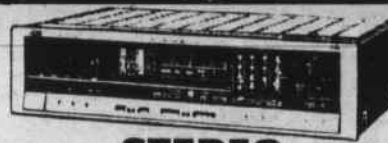
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Alpine 6203 6 & 1/2" 40 Watt 2-Way Speakers	65 100
Alpine 6293 6x9 100 Watt 2-Way Speakers	98 150
Altec 4 A 6x9 2-Way Car Speaker	108 169
Altec 4C 6x9 Car Speaker	78 119
Altec 5 & 1/4" Thin Mount Speaker	58 99
Altec SK-1 Extended Range Door Speakers	78 129
Altec SK-2 4" 2-Way Speaker	68 109
Altec SW-1 6x9 Subwoofer WITH Amp	148 249
Altec TK1 Car Stereo Tweeters	48 99
Bose 1201 Deck Mount Speaker System WITH Amp	188 309
Bose 1201 Door Mount Speaker System WITH Amp	158 269
JVC CS 100K 100 Watt Car Speakers	138 240
MTX BX-41S Car Stereo Subwoofer Speakers and Enclosure	148 249
Panasonic EAB 415 4x10 2-Way Car Speaker	55 79
Pioneer 4" Door Speakers (used)	5
Pioneer GTS-X80 Car Subwoofer System With Amp	298 499
Pioneer TS-168 Three Way Pioneer Speakers (used)	38
Sentrek SC 500 100w Box Car Speakers	58 84.95
Sentrek SR-92061 6x9 60w 3-Way Car Speaker	29 39.95

CAR STEREO BOOSTERS AND EQ'S	
Sale	List
Alphasonik AEO 720 Car Booster EQ	78 150
Alpine 3213 4x18 Watt (72w total) Booster / EQ	118 200
Alpine 3311 EQ (demo)	139 230
Alpine 3518 40 Watt Per Ch Power Amp (demo)	99 179
JVC KSE-7 Band Car Stereo EQ	128 165
Maxima CSE-737 60w EQ/Booster	49 89

VCR'S	
Sale	List
Akai 515 Stereo Hi-Fi VCR	548 750
Akai 525 Stereo Hi-Fi VCR	568 780
Akai 555 4 Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR	599 850
JVC HRD-235 Stereo VCR w Simulcast Recording (demo)	550

TELEVISIONS	
Sale	List
Mitsubishi 2085R Remote Control St TV w MTS Decoding (demo)	598 850
Mitsubishi 363R 36" Stereo Big Screen TV w MTS (demo)	1800 2300

VIDEO ACC	
Sale	List
Discwasher VCR Head Cleaner	15.88 20
JVC TV Stand (demo)	88 138
Maxell HGX Hi Fi Video Tape	9.98
Nortronics VCR Head Cleaner	10 21
Nortronics VCR Maintenance Kit	5
O'Sullivan TV Stand (demo)	75 100

MUSICAL INSTS.

KEYBOARDS	
Sale	List
Crumar Orchestrator Electric Piano/Strings/Brass (used)	298
Korg Poly 800 II Synth	598 798
Oberheim Matrix 6 6-Voice Synth Inc. \$40 worth of Extra Programs	1088 1595
Rolland VK-09 Organ (demo)	288 995

GUITARS, BANJOS AND AUTOHARPS	
Sale	List
Brazos BA50 Guitar	68 119
Gibson Firebird (used)	249
Hondo H622 Nylon String Student Guitar	68 119
Hondo Steel String Student Guitar	68 119
Ovation 1717 Electric Legend with New Preamp	18 915
Ovation CC 11 Acoustic Guitar	148 245
Ovation Electric Bass with Kahler Termelo	299 550
Ovation KA-14 Student Guitar (used)	98
Ovation Ultra GS Electric Guitar	199 329
Used Oscar Schmidt Autoharp (used)	38
Washburn B-12 Banjo	318 499
Yamaha FJ 645 (nearly new) (used)	248 365

GUITAR AMPS AND PREAMPS	
Sale	List
Crate CR-280 150 Watt Twin 12" Guitar Amp	338 560
Crate G-60GT 60 Watt Guitar Amp with Celestion 12" Speaker	288 400
Legend Super Lead Guitar Amp with Celestion Speakers	398 850
Yamaha PG-1 Rack Mount Guitar Preamp (demo)	298 545

PA AND RECORDING	
Sale	List
Audio Technica ATM21 Instrument Mike (demo)	58
Audio Technica ATM 91 Vocal Mike (demo)	58
Audio Technica Pro 4 Mike with Cord (demo)	58
Realistic Disco Mixer (used)	38
Shure PE 15H (demo)	48
Shure PE 588 Vocal Mike with Cord (demo)	58
Shure PE 65L Instrument/Vocal Mike with Cord (demo)	80
Sunn M 100 Mike (used)	18
Tascam Porta-one Multi-Track Cassette	488 595
Univox CE 5 Condenser Mike (used)	18
Vestalre MR-10 4-Track Cassette Ministudio	288 399
Yamaha So 1121 PA Speaker (new)	399 690
Yamaha So 1121 Pa Speakers (used)	248 690

GUITAR EFFECTS & ACC.	
Sale	List
Anon Chromatic Instrument Tuner	49 69
Washburn Rack Effects Flanger/Delay/Chorus (simultaneous)	198 340

PERCUSSION	
Sale	List
Cort Hi-Hat Stand	22 38
Drumfire Drum Synth (adds to regular Drumset) (demo)	288 450
Gretsch 4852 Boom Cymbal Stand	69 115
Gretsch 4853 Half-Boom Cymbal Stand	59 105
Gretsch Blackhawk Drums with Complete Hardware	549 889
Gretsch Deluxe Piano Style Drum Throne	58 110
Gretsch Hi Hat Stand	68 130
Gretsch Hydraulic Drum Throne	98 155
Ludwig 6 Piece Drumset with Hardware (used)	350
Ludwig Drum Stix	2.50
Ludwig Drumhead Closeout Save Over 50% Example: 14" Silver Dot	5.98
Misc Drums/Drum Stix	1.98
Yamaha Double Tom Stand	68 135

COURTFILE

Local court makes ruling on DUI case

By Alix Dapolito
court reporter

The case of a student charged with driving under the influence was decided Nov. 13 in Rockingham General District Court.

Student Beth Ann Bacheldor of Dumfries had her license suspended for six months and was fined \$250 for the charge.

Bacheldor was arrested in L-lot Oct. 18 by campus police.

Shake the habit.



Salt. It's responsible for a lot more than seasoning your food. It can also contribute to high blood pressure, a risk factor for stroke and heart attack. It's a habit you can't afford not to shake.

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE!

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Ciro's Pizza
SPECIAL
 Buy a 16" pizza
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ONLY \$6.29
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Opryland is looking for the best young musical talent in the country, and to find it we're holding auditions in some 26 cities, coast to coast. For our 1987 season we'll produce a dozen different live musical shows, highlighting America's favorite music. We'll be casting over 400 positions, so if you've got the talent, we have a place for you at Opryland!

Here's what we need:

Singers: Prepare three selections and bring sheet music in the proper key.

Dancers: Prepare a routine of approximately one minute.

Instrumentalists: We need piano/conductors, rhythm section, brass, woodwind, and string players. Most will be asked to sight-read first.

Stage Managers: Interviews will be conducted at the audition sites.

Technicians: Bring a typed resume to one of the audition sites.

A piano accompanist, cassette player and record player will be provided. No appointment is necessary.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Thursday, December 4, 1986 ☐ 12:00-4:00 p.m.
 Virginia Commonwealth University ☐ Department
 of Music ☐ Recital Hall ☐ 1015 Grove Avenue

For further information on any of
 our 26 city auditions contact:
 Opryland Entertainment Department
 2802 Opryland Drive, Nashville, TN 37214
 (615) 871-6656 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST)
 Monday through Friday



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

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Michelob 6 **\$2.99**
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Potato
Chips 6 1/2-oz. **\$1.09**

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Florida
Tangelos 10 **\$1**
 For

MEAT OR BEEF
Kroger
Wieners 1-lb. **\$1.29**

4.6-OZ. PUMP OR
Crest
Toothpaste 6.4-oz. Tube **\$1.29**

FROZEN
Totino's
Pizza
 10-oz.
89¢



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

2 rooms - await two lucky females (a male might convince us) at University Place. We balance studying with partying VERY well. Call us 433-3302. Tammi, Cathy & Diane

Need A Place To Stay? Own room in 3 BR townhouse, 10 minute walk to campus, \$135/mo. Call 434-1786.

For Sublet - 1 room apt. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. \$200/mo., plus utilities. Some furniture included. Call 433-3072. Monday - Thursday for more information.

Madison Manor Apartment - Spring semester, 2 openings, own room, furnished, \$120/mo., plus electric, call 433-1601.

Female Roommate Needed by Dec. 1 - \$165/mo., includes heat, cable, water. Park Apts. Call Tanya, 433-3628 evenings, 434-9981 days.

Female Needed to Sublet - 1 BR, single or share, in brand new campus condo for spring. \$145-165/mo. Full kitchen with microwave, 5-10 minute walk to campus. Contact Susan, 433-6879 or 434-0941.

Almost on Campus - Room in apt/house on Grattan St. from January-May. \$135/mo., no utilities. Call 434-7671.

Female Needed - Room to share in new furnished apartment complex, 1/4 mile from campus. Available spring '87. \$145/mo., plus utilities. Call 434-4859.

1 Non-Smoking Female Needed to share 2 BR townhouse from January-May. Less than 1 mile from campus. \$165/mo., plus utilities. W/D, DW, own BR, furnished. Call Melissa or Mary, 433-9952.

University Court - Female needed to sublet January-May. Own room. \$130/mo., plus utilities. Call Susan, 433-9975.

Madison Manor - Female roommate needed. Spring, May & summer also available. Furnished, pool, hot tub, fireplace. Call 433-0763.

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.

Rooms For Rent at Hunters Ridge - W/D, microwave, DW, fully furnished. Call Gina for more information 3-6, Monday-Friday, 434-5150.

2 Private Rooms available in January for females. Only \$125 & \$135 each. Apartment close to campus. Call 434-0041.

Large Single Room for lease in January at \$108/mo. Female or male. Quiet living atmosphere. 433-0991.

Need a Room For December? Large, private BR now available through January in furnished apartment only \$130. Call 434-0041.

Small Room - Female, quiet, non-smoker near JMU. \$130/mo. 434-0840.

University Place - Girls, new 3 BR, 2 bath, condo. Completely furnished includes kitchen appliances, W/D to each unit. Rent includes water, sewer, garbage pick up. Single BR \$185/mo., share BR \$160/mo. 5 mo. lease expires 5/31/86. 433-8822.

University Place - Girls, new 3 BR unit with 2 baths, all kitchen appliances including microwave, W/D, new furniture. Only 3 students to unit each with own bedroom. \$230/mo. includes water, sewer, garbage pick up. 5 mo. lease expires 5/31/86. 433-8822.

Hunters Ridge - Girls, 2 BR unit completely furnished including microwave & W/D. 5 mo. lease expires 5/31/86. \$150/mo. each. Rent includes water & sewer. 433-8822.

University Place - Boys, 3 BR, 2 bath condo completely furnished including kitchen appliances, W/D. 5 mo. lease expires 5/31/86. \$160/mo. 433-8822.

Help - Need to rent 3 BR townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpet, DW, low utilities, \$400/mo. backyard with patio for spring '87. Laura or Wendy, 433-2043.

Furnished Apartment - 1 or 2 persons, January-May, \$135/mo. each, 4 blocks from campus, includes utilities, parking, big windows. Laura, 433-3235.

3 Females Needed to rent 4 BR University Court townhouse. Spring semester '87. Completely furnished with all the extras. Rent \$165/mo. for 6 mos. Call Ronald Weist, (202) 647-3836 days, (703) 281-2712 evenings.

Office Space - Up to 450 square feet available (\$5/square foot). Third floor at 268 Newman Ave., Harrisonburg. Call 433-2121.

Female Needed to Sublet 1 BR in furnished Forest Hills townhouse for spring. Furnished, W/D, close to campus. For info. call Jennifer, 433-6379, or Dave, 434-1040.

3 Rooms Available - 289 Campbell St., walking distance, nice neighborhood, \$170/mo. starting 1/1. Negotiable. Share utilities. Call 433-6047.

FOR SALE

1983 Pontiac 2000 - Excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, automatic, PS, PB, AC. 433-6054.

1973 Fiat 850 Convertible - 79,000 miles, new top, new interior, AM/FM stereo cassette, needs slight body work. Call Gerry, 434-5375.

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

Male Housing Contract for sale! Call Rob, x5645 ASAP (fast) for info.

2 Male Housing Contracts - Contact Ken, x5044, or Greg, x4441.

New Yamaha FG 340 Acoustic Guitar & case, \$130. x6117.

1974 Pontiac Lemans - Good engine, 75,000 miles. Some body damage. \$220, flexible. Joe, 433-3444. Leave message.

Male Housing Contract - Call Jon at x7253 or x6875.

Computer - Tandy TRS-80, 64K memory, just \$95.00. Skies, Kastle 180s, only used twice, paid \$300, sell for \$135. Jeff, 434-2475.

Spring Female Housing Contract - Contact Susie at x4897.

1973 Toyota Corona Wagon - 6 cylinder, AC, AM/FM. Spacious, good condition, \$900 or best offer. Call 434-0655 evenings.

HELP WANTED

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

Students Wanted for Internships or as part time employees to concentrate on the following areas: 1. Contract review & 2. Business policy formation (compiling/writing a policy manual for a small but growing company). Call 434-7465 for an interview.

Kings Dominion is now accepting applications for Marketing Coordinators for the 1987 season. Coordinators work 40 hours per week from mid-January until mid-October. Duties include assisting Marketing Representatives in the coordination & implementation of promotions & special events & general office work. Some local & overnight travel involved. Marketing Coordinators are exposed to various areas of marketing including public relations, direct mail production & implementation, development of point-of-sale materials & field sales efforts. Prefer applicants with good organizational skills, good communication skills, general office skills & the desire to work with the public. For an application, write or call the Kings Dominion Personnel Department, Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047, (804) 876-5145. EOE

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Tues., Nov. 4, a gold chain bracelet. Sentimental value. Part of set. Call x5858 after 9. Reward!

Lost - Elgin watch. If found please call x4423.

SERVICES

Easy Tan Now Open - Tan & relax with our latest Sontegra suntanning system. 5 beds. 32 Miller Circle, behind RJs. Deli. 434-0808, call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8-9, Saturday, 8-4.

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

Stadium Cups - Custom designed & printed for 84 each (minimum 100). Great for fundraisers. Call Greg at 433-5113 or write for order form, P.O. 5144.

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

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

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.

Typing - \$1.10/page Pica or Elite. \$1.60/page overnight. Call Karen, 433-3327.

Typing - Experienced, professional quality. Call Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

The Country Place is 42 miles away. Vacation in furnished 2 BR cabin or 5 BR lodge with waterbed, fireplaces, Blue Ridge views, George Washington National Forest. Celebrate with 1 someone or a group. For brochure, rates (from \$65 up), reservations, call 1-743-4007 evenings or Gail Price, Communication Dept.

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.

Attractive, Non-Desperate Females want creative, fun loving, sensitive males with good back rubbing skills. Send response to Kristen, P.O. 5285 or 2053; picture appreciated. No freshmen or fat guys need apply.

Eating Disorders Information - x7486, Monday-Wednesday, 8-12.

Paul Moller - You are the greatest! From A Friend.

Fluff - Thanks for the great weekend! You're the best. Stuff

To The Booger Bear Bunch - Thanks a lot for all the good times & for the ones to come. Sunshine

Attention Presidents of Campus organizations - Jello wrestling has been cancelled due to lack of interest. Thanks to those who responded.

Glen - Try it again...try it again...it's the battery!

Prepare Yourself! ZTA Holiday Pledge Auction, Dec. 4th in Ikenberry.

Stephanie - Have a fantastic Thanksgiving! Love, Your AXX Secret Sis.

Craig - Thanks for the personal. I'll miss you next weekend! Looking forward to the 6th. Let's feed ducks! ILY, Heather.

The Tri - Excellent job! Love, Beth, Barb, Jen & Kathy.

Need A Housing Contract? Contact Susie, x4897.

Mar, Jo & Chris - Buckfish!

Classic Russian Film - Free admission, Tuesday, 2, Grafton-Stovall.

Day, Weekend & Night Trips! Find out more at the Ski Club Meeting, Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Nitpicky Ellen - Happy birthday roomie! Hope you liked the stripper. We did! Love, Nasty, Indecisive & Obnoxious.

Christina - I know this is a little early, but I just wanted to wish you a happy birthday! Remember to reminisce! You're a great roomie - too bad you so young!

Tonight! Come support you local theatre. Auditions for The Life of the Insects, Nov. 24 & 25, Anthony-Seeger, 6A, 7-9 pm.

Bill (Cubby) - Hey, you got a personal! I'll be thinking about you over T-break. JeTaime, L.

B.D. - Dukes. Wednesday. 1-3. I'll be the one in green. The ball's in your court. B.E.F.

Want To Save Some Ski Bunnies? Ken Hess from Massanutten talks about Ski Patrol, Dec. 3, Miller 101, 8 pm.

Tracy Trainor - I'll be thinking of you on your birthday - enjoy it! Enjoy Jessica! I'll be thinking of you! Connie

Becky Rowe - Hope you had an excellent weekend. Have fun on break. Love, Your Secret Sis.

Shades - You never stop impressing me. I'm not surprised though. I knew 2 1/2 years ago that you are the best. I'm so proud of you! Love, Mel.

To The Person Responsible for breaking into the Porsche behind Weaver Hall last year. I hope you are enjoying my tapes, I hope you have worn my sunglasses, I hope my radar detector has worked without fail. I hope it was worth it because you told 1 too many people & I know who you are. Ready or not, here I come. Scott B.

John P. & Kenny - Have happy birthdays this weekend! Luv always, Your Little/Big Sister.

Cuddlebunny, Peterhead, Enema Aimless - Please don't leave! Blur & Wiz

Gypsy of Jewelry, Wearable Art - Dec. 4, Mary Baldwin. Dec. 5, 6, 7, University of Virginia. Richmond, 822 W. Grace in the fan. Tidewater - Waterside - Downtown Norfolk.

Ski Week - Dec. 1-5. Guest speakers, tuning clinic, fashion show, first flake party & more! Meeting Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Princess - Thanks for sticking with me when I need you. Happy birthday, you really are a true friend. Sunshine

Want To Move On Campus? Spring Housing Contract for sale. Call Susie, x4897.

Auditions! For The Life of the Insects, Nov. 24 & 25, Anthony-Seeger, 6A, 7-9 pm.

Kyle Bullock - Calm, cool, collected - you're terrific! From A Friend.

Rob & Craig - Been thinking about you! Have a very happy Thanksgiving. Hugs & Kisses. Your Li'l Sis.

Fudge - From 1 midget to another, I'm glad we've gotten to be such good friends. You've been the bestest buddy ever! Let's rage at Towson this weekend! Love ya, Shmoo.

Jessica Spooner - You make AXΩ special! Your Secret Sis.

Kathryn Scott - We think you are the hottest thing on campus. We're watching you! Love, Lots of Admirers.

Make Your Skis Jam! Come to the Ski Tuning Clinic Mon., Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Thanks to Everyone at JMU - Great school. Gypsy

M. Kelly - Happy birthday to a great roommate - and a special friend. Rosemary

To Mike J. - Now you know what the deal is. Luv that closet life. Cold Busted

Patrice - What a surprise! Sun Country & Chippendales at 5. What a way to wake up! Thanks cutie! Love ya, Dawn.

Everybody - Cathy William's birthday is today. Say happy birthday to her.

Colette & Renee - Happy 21sts! Love Your "Sweeties"!

To The 2 Of The 3 Tall Women In Gifford - Thanx for being the best roomies & always bearing with me. As Howard Jones says, "Things can only get better." Luv ya lots, The 3rd of the 3. P.S. Remember that we have the most powerful room!

The Most Wanted Men In The Country for auction tonight at 8 pm in Eagle basement. No hassles policy, we go home with you after the auction. The Kappa Sigma Pledge Class

#13 (Tall Thom) - Good luck Friday night. I'll be there.

Pegatha - Welcome to legalhood, it's about time! Hope your b-day's great! Thanks for all the TLC - you're the greatest. Look out JMU - the slosh sisters are back in action! Love, Ter.

ΣK - Thanks for your love & support! Eileen

To Cold Busted - How's the closet life? An Innocent Bystander

You Who Got Your Jollies from looking at my stolen microbiology book - I'd like it back, you know who I am.

Look Good On The Slopes! Ski Club Fashion Show Mon., Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Allen Hall - Thanx for all the good times. You're wonderful!

Scott - You're ΣΠ awesome! Congratulations, you're in. I'm so proud. Love, Big Sis Jessica.

Gary - Your chocolate chip cookies are on the way. Happy Thanksgiving. Your Li'l Sis.

Don't Read - Monday - Tuesday only. Mountain Crest \$2.19/6 pack, Coke 2 liter 99¢, while supply lasts - Midway Market.

King Boy & Princess Girl - You're an adorable couple. Love, Flossy.

Leslie Sherwood - You're a great Alpha Chi! Keep up the great work! Have a great Thanksgiving. Love, Your Secret Sis.

Garber Crew - Late night at HoJo's: take 2. This time the car will run (without Glen's expert advice). Linn, hang up the phone & let's leave; Dave, half & half shots?; Justin, don't order fries again; Eric, go for the Hot Beefburger; Glen, order something & don't eat all of mine; and for heaven's sake - Jay, don't sit in the aisle. The disaster turned out to be a blast! & don't worry - I still think you guys are the greatest & I won't blow you off! Love ya lots, Sandy.

Debbie Creed - Almost there! You'll make it, trust me! Thanx for being an awesome roomie! Robin

Snoopy - What would I do without my roomie?! Remember "the color", "the man", candles/pictures. Keep smiling, Charlie Brown.

Kate - Peace is the only answer. Want to watch head backwards? See you in G-Town. A Hippie

Mary Komatsouls - Happy 19th birthday. Love, The Gang.

Molecule - Happy birthday! Now you have 19 atoms, maybe you'll use the gate & not climb the fence! The Bungalow

Mr. Laffs - I love you! It's been a great 2 years. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me. Here's to birthdays & anniversaries. Love always, Mrs. Laffs.

You Too Can Be A Ski Instructor! Robert Hauser from Massanutten talks about Ski School, Dec. 3, 8 pm, Miller 101.

Shelly Dawson - Congratulations on being elected to AXΩ's executive board. Way to go! Love, Your Secret Sis.

Kimmie & The Pleasuredome - I have missed seeing you! Hope ya'll have a very happy Thanksgiving. Your Been-Bong Buddy.

Carl - Thanks for the great time Wednesday at TKE. See you next week? The Girl in the Red Sweater

Don't Read - Monday - Tuesday only. Mountain Crest \$2.19/6 pack, Coke 2 liter 99¢, while supply lasts - Midway Market.

AX - Don't get on if you can't get off!

Don't Read - Monday - Tuesday only. Mountain Crest \$2.19/6 pack, Coke 2 liter 99¢, while supply lasts - Midway Market.

Laura Greer - I'm sorry I neglected you this past week. I promise I'll be better. AXΩ Love, Your Secret Sister.

Official Ski Week - Dec. 1-5. First meeting Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom. Everyone is welcome!

Attention Graduate Students - Graduate Student Association committee meeting on Nov. 24 at 6 pm in Jackson 1B.

Congratulations to Dr. Les Bolt who won 2 tickets to the Redskin-Dallas game from the Alpha Sigma Chi raffle. Hope you had fun at RFK!

If You Have a Friend With An Eating disorder, please call x7486, Monday-Wednesday, 8-12.

Spring Housing Contract for sale. Contact Susie, x4897.

Canaan Valley, Timberline, Massanutten - Guest speakers from these resorts at the Ski Club meeting, Mon., Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Ikenberry - Save up your \$ because the ZTA Holiday Pledge Auction is coming soon.

ΘX - You guys are awesome! Love ya, Melanie.

Russian Film - Tuesday, 2, Grafton-Stovall. Free. Experience the difference.

Ski Week - Dec. 1-5. Be a part of it! Meeting Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Yesterday Was Kristen Mcleods's 21st birthday. Make her feel like she has some friends & wish her a belated birthday.

Biz - Have a groovy Thanksgiving! Love, Your Secret Hannahs.

Scott Volles - Love, love, love! What better way to profess my love than to wish you a happy 22nd birthday & a wonderful 18 months? Huniebunchkin

Bill Davis - Don't you ever interrupt me again! Love, Kathy.

Craig - You gave me the best birthday present possible - you. Hope your birthday is as great. Love you always, Stace.

"My Roommate Mary" - Second novel by M. Edwina Carrington, will soon be released. Her first novel, "Buppies' Dreams Come True" was a best seller for 18 months! Pick up your copy of "My Roommate Mary" at your finer literary shops.

Catch The First Flake (Party)! For details come to the Ski Club meeting, Mon., Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Call The ZTA Hotline for confidential information about eating disorders, Monday - Wednesday, 8-12, x7486.

Dear Sigma Sisters, old & new, near & far - We've got the love sisterhood is made of. Thanks for reminding me. Love, Jeanette.

Delta Gamma, ΔΓ - Thanks for inviting us to Anchorsplash. We had a great time! Love, Alpha Sigma Chi, AX.

Ben - Of the 2 classical options, I choose "get out". Good-bye Thursday night meant more than you know. Sandy.

OX - Thanks for the great Midnight Madness Saturday night. ZTA

Heatmizer - Hang in there Rae. We're thinking of you.

Joe - Have a super duper 24th birthday! Spank spank, Shell.

Hey Fatherman - Happy birthday, buddy, you're a slug. M.K.

Come For The Fun! Auditions for The Life of the Insects, Nov. 24 & 25, Anthony Seeger, 6A, 7-9 pm.

Chris - How is the canning? Ready for the beach? Chaquita

Ted Harris - Go ahead, laugh! Sunday is your big 2-1, so enjoy! RTG

To My "Sulties" in C304 - You guys are awesome! Thanks for your constant support & encouragement! Love you guys, Deb.

Happy 18th Kathy! Love, Michelle, Sonja & SarahJane.

Tonya - It's been a fast & great year together, let's make it many more! Love You, One of Those Fraternity Boys.

Jean - You're doing an awesome job in white. Keep up the good work. Thanx a bunch. Love, Kathy.

Mitch B - Congratulations on your Big Brother bid! I was really excited for you. Oh, thanks again for the back rub. I'd love another 1 sometime soon.

Don't Read - Monday - Tuesday only. Mountain Crest \$2.19/6 pack, Coke 2 liter 99¢, while supply lasts - Midway Market.

Cindy Churchin - Hope your thanksgiving is terrific! Don't overstuff yourself with too much turkey! Love, Your AXΩ Secret Sis.

Don't Want To Go To Bed Alone? Call the Kappa Sigma Pledge tuck-in service. \$2. Call x5102 or x4794.

Andi Lubor - Have a great break! Love, Your Secret Sister.

How Stylish Is Your Ski Apparel? See the latest in ski wear at the Ski Club Fashion Show, Dec. 1, 8 pm, PC Ballroom.

Set of skis for sale - Buy now - class starts sooner than you think. Call Tammi, 433-3302.

Maria Reynolds - Have a blast of a Thanksgiving! Your BSU secret pal.

Here's to you Pam Perkins - Happy Thanksgiving! - Your secret pal.

Jay B. - Just can't seem to get it together. Third times a charm. - Steve

John Cougar Mellencamp - Looking forward to the "concert" Dec. 10. Knock- Knock-Babe

To Jeff Meck - Thanks for filling my cup at Garber on Saturday night - Get in touch -S

Cristle and Amy - Lets hit Georgetown over the holidays, at least once.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements appear in The Breeze as a public service to the community, and 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

For information about Eating Disorders please call the ZTA Hotline, x7486, Monday through Wednesday, 8-12 p.m.

National Direct Student Loans and PELL and CSAP refund checks are available at the cashier's window, 102 Wilson Hall, 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Each recipient must sign the Promissory Note to receive the National Direct Student Loan check. Unsigned notes will cause cancellation of the aid.

The University Writing Lab offers individualized help to students working on papers, reports, essay exams, letters of application, grammar, or preparing for the reading and writing components of the GRE, LSAT, NTE, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at X6967 or stop by Keezell B4 to set up an appointment.

EVENTS

Resume/Cover Letter Review from 9-11:30 a.m. every Thursday. Please have resumes in typed format prior to review. WCC Room A.

Stop by CP&P and review the current part-time job listings available. These are not on-campus jobs. Sorry, no telephone inquiries, please.

The JMU Department of Music will present a Faculty Recital featuring John Gunnar Mossblad on saxophone. He will be assisted by Vicki Berneking on piano and James L. Harney on saxophone. This free event will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The Department of Languages and Literatures will present Volker Schlegel, Counselor for Economic and Commercial Affairs. He will speak in German. This event will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 1:40 p.m. in Duke Fine Arts A-100.

MEETINGS

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

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Wednesday night at 7:45 in Wilson 309. For more information call Todd at 433-1460.

Where's The Breeze?

That's what you'll probably be asking when you can't find a copy of The Breeze after the break because we'll be taking a break of our own over the holiday. The next issue of The Breeze will be published Thursday, Dec. 4.

ARTS & PEOPLE

'The songs that your big brother listened to in high school'

'Three guys with three guitars'

By Lesley Williams
staff writer

The line outside The Mystic Den winds over two blocks. The band doesn't begin playing until 9 p.m., but people have been lined up since 7:30. Most seem content to wait, but a group of girls near the end begins to complain.

"Why are we standing here in the cold, waiting to pay four bucks to hear these guys play?" whines a short blonde, her words visible in the cold October air. "They can't be that good."

A tall, bearded young man standing in front of her overhears and turns around. The block-letters "SGL" and their familiar partner, the high-top sneaker peek from beneath his coat.

"You've never seen them?" he asks. The girls shake their heads. "Stay," he says firmly. "You'll love them."

The band they are waiting to hear is Speidel, Goodrich and Lille.

Students who have never heard them perform have a hard time understanding what makes them one of JMU students' favorite Virginia bands. They are just three guys with three guitars, who sing songs from the '70s, yet

students stand in line for hours and pay well over normal cover charge to hear them. Many fans even own SGL T-shirts and plaster their cars with SGL bumperstickers.

Inside, Rusty Speidel runs his hand through his rumpled, tawny hair and shifts his lean, 6-foot-3-inch frame forward in his chair. He attributes the band's success with the college crowd to their casual manner and appearance.

"We're not a cocky, plastic, hair-spray kind of band," the 26-year-old says. "We look like college folks, we dress like them and we know a lot of them."

Tom Goodrich, at 25, the youngest of the three, looks up from beneath dark brows and adds in a soft voice, "We're not very imposing. People are bound to see something very attainable in a guy standing up and singing with an acoustic guitar. It's easy for them to say, 'Gee, I could do that.'"

"The comment we get the most from people is that we look like we're having so much fun up there," says Mike Lille, 28. "And we are. Sure, some nights are a lot harder than others, but we wouldn't do it if it weren't fun."

This night at The Mystic Den doesn't appear to be a hard one for the trio. They are loose and playful, and the crowd is responsive.

Junior Jacque Wilson is in the audience. She takes a break from watching the band sing "Girl With The Red Dress On," to explain why she sees SGL every chance she gets, both in Harrisonburg and Washington, D.C.

"They dance and clap and get so into the music that it makes it fun for us. They're so natural doing it — it looks like that's what they were meant to do," she says.

Her eyes rivet back to the stage as Goodrich, the band's front-man by default, steps up to the microphone and says, "We're going to play some of our own songs now."

He raises his hands and begins clapping. One, two — one. One, two — one. Fans immediately follow his lead. They know that this song is "City Girl," an obvious favorite. Speidel approaches the microphone on the right side on the stage and sings the lead.

His breathy voice is the highest of the three. He closes his hazel eyes as it climbs to haunting peaks, while Goodrich and Lille blend their deeper voices on the background vocals.

Speidel, Goodrich and Lille have produced one album of their original songs entitled "Just For Kicks." The guys say they can't cite one particular artist who has an overwhelming influence on the songs they compose.

"The '70's have an influence on our music," Speidel says. "Singing was the emphasis then, as opposed to drum machines and synthesizers. Back then, it was just guitars and singing — serious music."

Lille nods his blonde head in agreement. "Now a lot of popular songs have very repetitive melodies, but in the '70's you had to have a good steady song to make a hit."

SGL performs up and down the East Coast, stopping in Harrisonburg about once a month. They mix their own songs with the energetic acoustic pop that abounded in the 70s and some more recent tunes from groups like Dire Straits and The Police.

Goodrich characterizes their choices as songs that the three have loved for years, and Speidel calls them "the songs that your big brother listened to in high school." Lille goes on to describe the surprising versatility that the three acoustic guitars can achieve.

"We can take it from 'Fire and Rain,' or anything really mellow like that, to an old rock 'n' roll classic like 'Keep On Rockin' Me Baby,' and have them dancing on their chairs," he says.

Speidel summarizes, "We incorporate all of the mellowness and flexibility of three guitars with all of the energy of a live show."

At the Den show, the energy abounds. The act builds to a climax as Speidel, Goodrich and Lille launch into "Surfin' USA." Speidel points out at the audience. "Wake up!" he yells.

Fans begin to pair up and heads bob as the band's energy

Each singer takes a turn at Friendship and comradeship of onstage antics. While Goodrich's

mellow voice carries the melody over to Speidel. At 6-feet-6, down to confer with him.

The two housemates continue perfect rhythm while they laugh heads. They could be deciding play next and who to dedicate making up the words to the

"Nuts are nuts," Speidel says, going to have that goofiness

Speidel, Goodrich and Lille gig 14 months ago. Speidel, Cincinnati, and Tom, from the University of Virginia where the band is still based

They began playing together in coffeehouse. Goodrich describes those

In 1980, Michael Goodrich and Speidel, Goodrich and Lille played together until 1980 album, which was recorded at a concert in Charlottesville.

"I was skiing out in Colorado interjects. "I just want everyone was all right." He joined when Goggin quit.

"We tried to get him to Gille, just so we could keep jokes Speidel.

Speidel and Goodrich Norfolk, his hometown, with another band, and the spot that Goggin had

"We're all three really mellow Goodrich says. "That's together, and that's what

All three band members musical backgrounds, instead than instruction.

"We sang our butts off could get into from junior says. "I never had any though. I just put on John drove my mom crazy list and over until I could play

Lille says, "She probably than my mom liked my

In the beginning, SGL the road 10 out of exhaustion forced them to Now they play four nights Sunday and Monday off watch football and do band gets together to practice



Staff photo by STEVE EATON

Mike Lille and Tom Goodrich, of the Charlottesville-based band Speidel, Goodrich and Lille, play in Godwin Hall during Anchorsplash '86, Saturday.

rs' play music with '70s sound

and dance. Arms swing
and's energy catches.

a turn at lead vocals.
erie often surface in their
e Goodrich's smooth,
the melody, Lille ambles
feet-6, he is forced to lean
him.

es continue strumming in
they laugh and shake their
deciding which song to
o dedicate it to or even
to the next verse.

peidel says. "We're always
bofiness on stage."

and Lille played their first
Speidel, originally from
from Bethesda, Md., met
Virginia in Charlottesville,
ll based.

ing guitars and singing
houses and small bars.
hose days as "very artsy."
Goggin joined them, to
rich and Goggin. That trio
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sville.

t in Colorado then," Lille
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joined the band in 1985,

him to change his name to
uld keep the initials SGG,"

odrich had met Lille in
own, where he was playing
and they asked him to fill
h had vacated.

really mellow guys at heart,"
"That's what brought us
what keeps us together."
members have very similar
ds, involving more practice

utis off in every choir we
n junior high on," Speidel
any lessons on the guitar,
n John Denver albums and
azy listening to songs over
ld play them."

probably liked that better
my Jesus Tull."

SGL took their music on
of every 12 days, but
hem to alter their schedule.
ur night a week and take
lay off to "see girlfriends,
do laundry." Tuesdays the
o practice.

"We plan these grueling eight-hour practices," Lille says, "and they turn out to be about three hours because Tom's always late, I'm never up in time and we take a lot of coffee breaks."

Despite the jokes about their practice sessions, they take practice pretty seriously, giving themselves the homework assignment of presenting a new song to the group every week.

"It's easy to get lazy about writing, especially when you play and drive as much as we do," Lille explains. "Sometimes the last thing we want to do is pull our guitars out and work. So this pushes us to write more. It doesn't matter what kind of song it is, as long as no one has written it before."

With thoughts of the band's future, SGL is beginning to experiment and add the sounds of a full band to their songs.

"Realistically, it's silly to think that we'll get any kind of radio play with just three acoustic guitars," Goodrich says. "There are definitely trends in music, and either you can bend your music into a certain trend, or you can just play what you play and hope that comes around."

Speidel rubs his nose, thinks for a moment and adds that he hopes the band will be able to combine those options.

"I suspect we'll always write the kind of songs which are prettier and mellower than most, but we may end up arranging them a little more modernly."

Though the band's most immediate goal is to produce an album that they don't have to pay for, Goodrich says he is not so sure that marketing a song should be their most important consideration.

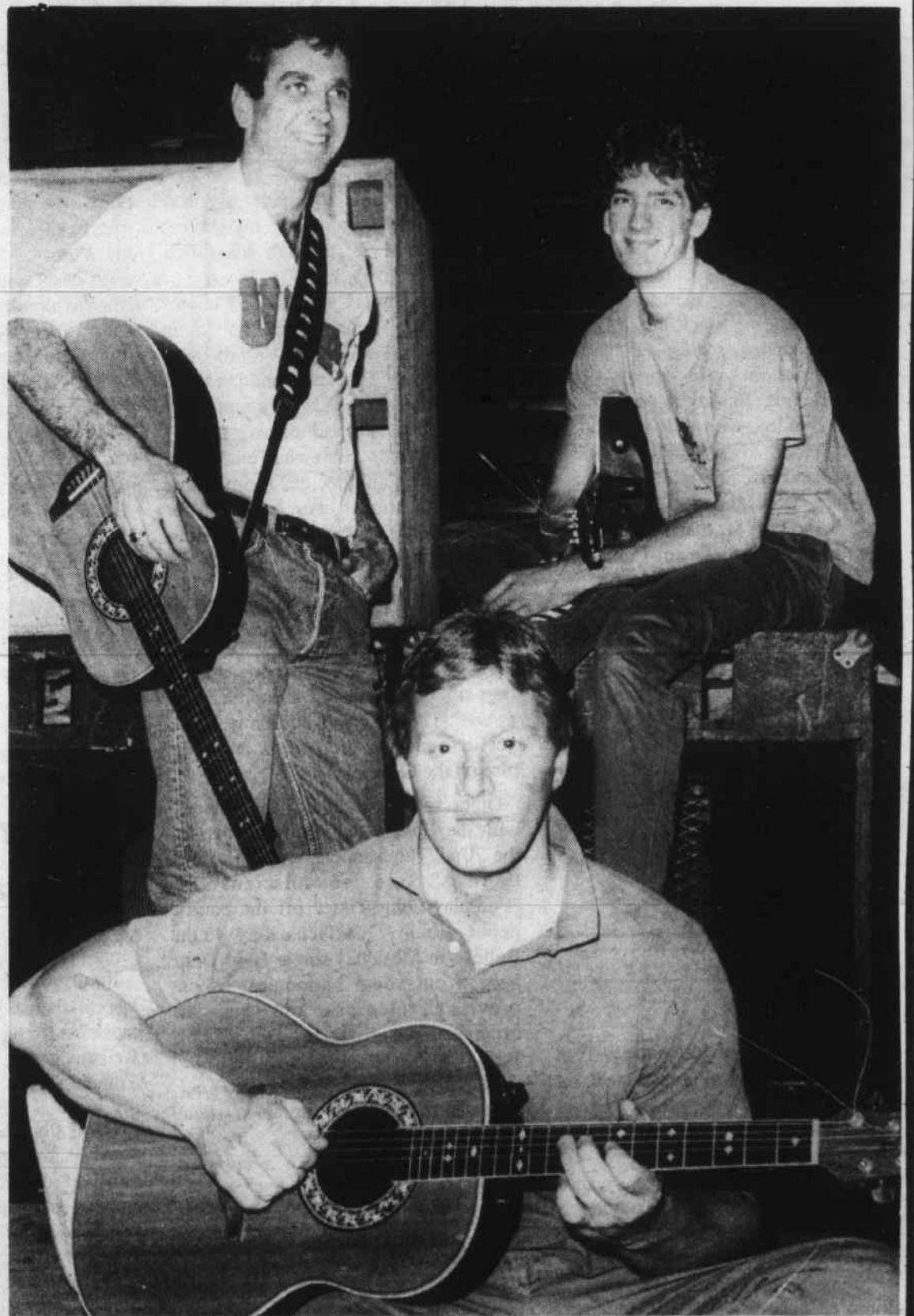
"Our purpose is to play the music that we have loved for years, and whether we do that with a full band, or three guitars or just one voice is immaterial, because it will still be music as the highest form of communication — the expression of emotions."

The show at The Mystic Den winds down as Goodrich smiles and says apologetically, "The management says this has to be the last song."

The trio begins to pick out the quiet strains of the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun." Lille scans the crowd as his deep, resonant voice opens the lead vocals.

Goodrich steps up the the microphone with his shoulders hunched forward and his hands in his pockets. He lifts his head and picks up the second verse. The crowd winds down with him.

Couples stand with their arms around one another and their eyes on the stage. One fan raises his arm and reaches across the crowd to grasp another's outstretched hand. Their joined hands are silhouetted in the stage lights as the



Staff photo by STEVE EATON

Lille, Goodrich and Rusty Speidel (right), performed together for the first time 14 months ago.

song ends on a quiet chord.

"Thank you," says Goodrich over the applause.

People begin to mill around, but appear reluctant to leave. The short blonde from the line outside steps over tables and chairs to

reach the door. A hand reaches up to help her. She glances down and sees the bearded man she spoke to in line.

"How'd you like them?" he asks, a knowing grin spreading across his face.

"I'll see you next time," she replies.

MOVIE REVIEW

From Down Under comes a tip-top flick

By Mark Longenbach
staff writer

You've probably seen him on Australian vacation commercials. You may even have been lucky enough to catch his Australian television series "The Paul Hogan Show."

Now he's hard to avoid. Paul Hogan is "Crocodile Dundee," and he has been storming theaters all season.

Hogan, who wrote the story and the screenplay, also stars in this \$6 million comedy/adventure/romance that grossed \$8 million the first weekend it was released.

So who is Crocodile Dundee? That's what New York journalist Sue Charlton, played by Linda Kozlowski, wants to find out when she journeys down under to meet the legendary crocodile man.

The person she meets is a beer-drinking, fun-loving bloke named Mick Dundee, who tells a lot of tall tales about his adventures in the Australian bush.

When Mick and Sue set out on a safari, Sue has less than high hopes for her story. That is until she sees



Crocodile Dundee in action and living up to his legend.

Dundee is able to charm his new female friend by allowing his genteel interior to show through his tough exterior.

His dialogue is smooth and comes across very cool. When he saves Charlton from the jaws of a crocodile she exclaims, "That croc would've eaten me alive!" Dundee casually replies, "I thought about it myself once or twice."

She becomes somewhat enchanted with Dundee and decides to invite the Australian tough man back to her jungle. Dundee, who has never been to a city, gladly accepts.

New York is a strange new world that Dundee finds amusing. He encounters purse-snatchers, pimps, prostitutes and transvestites, and handles all encounters like a pro.

He deals with the transvestites best. Dundee almost picks one up, believing he is a female. In order to prevent any future embarrassments, he decides to publicly fondle the genitals of any female with a deep voice.

The character of Mick Dundee is perfectly matched by Sue Charlton. Both characters are tough and appealing.

Dundee is tan, blond, rugged and has a hypnotic charm.

Charlton is shapely, sexy and looks

extremely good in her French-cut bathing suits.

These attractive characters are evenly matched with the breathtaking Australian scenery. If Hogan's commercials didn't make you want to vacation in Australia, this film certainly will.

The plot, although somewhat predictable, is a lot of fun. It's part boy-meets-girl and part stranger-in-a strange-land, and the combination is a winner.

Hogan's career of commercials and television comedies has made the 46-year-old grandfather so rich that working is merely an option to him.

The instant success of "Crocodile Dundee" probably will prompt Hogan to continue the character's adventures in a sequel. Ideas for this already have been floating around Hollywood.

I highly recommend this film. It's nice to know that if moviemakers ever begin to run out of new ideas for films — and I believe they have — there are still guys like Paul Hogan who can take old, simple plots and turn them into top-notch entertainment.

RECORD REVIEW

Boston's 'Third Stage' like fine wine despite lack of original music

By Chris Cohick
staff writer

MCA

After six years of fermenting, Tom Scholz has decided to pop the cork on his third bottle of power chord champagne.

Since the release of *Don't Look Back* in 1978, the rock world has waited impatiently for this album. Now that it has been uncorked, everyone is drinking Dom Perignon.

Feeling obligated to explain why the album took so long, guitarist Scholz gives the dates when songs were written, and cites excuses such as flooded studios and recording tape sticking to the recorder heads. The real reason this album took so long is because he is a perfectionist. Much like Fleetwood Mac, Steely Dan and Ernest and Julio Gallo, Scholz will not sell his project before its time.

In its third week on the charts, *Third*

Stage is already at number one, and its first single, "Amanda," is number one as well. The song was written in 1980, yet it sounds as modern as anything else on the FM dial.

Other songs reacquaint the listener with the Boston they grew to love in the 70's. "The Launch" and "Cool the Engines" are reminiscent of "Foreplay/Long Time" off the band's debut album. "Can'tcha Say (You Believe in Me)" has singer Brad Delp belting out vocal harmonies, as on previous releases, and has an arrangement similar to "Don't Look Back."

One of the few problems with *Third Stage* is the lack of original musical ideas. There is no reason why "My Destination" sounds like a copy of "Amanda." It is true that Scholz acknowledges this fact in the liner notes, but the song should have been changed.

Also, "To Be A Man" steals from "The Sound of Music" 's "Climb Every Mountain." How far will Scholz go to get his point across?

Despite the lack of musical originality, Boston's latest album is a complete one. Each song flows

smoothly into the next, much in the style of Pink Floyd. Scholz's guitar is as hot as ever, and he is amazing the rock world with all the different sounds

he can beat out of his Les Paul.

Like a fine wine, this album is to be savored, and toasted, as one of the better releases this year.

Communards Communards

MCA

Jimmy Somerville of Bronski Beat has collaborated with classically trained musician Richard Coles to form one of Britain's newest groups, the Communards.

Their album is a political one. The name is traced to the 19th century political dissidents of France. Like Batman and Robin, this duo fights for what they feel is right. The Gotham City they fight for is the world's gay community.

In "Forbidden Love," Somerville sings, "Watching accepted lovers expressing tenderness and joy makes an anger stir in me for something I can't truly have" and "Stand so strong, so proud...behind closed doors we have to kiss, but I long to hold your hand in the rain."

Communards also contains a remake of a standard from the 40s, "Lover Man (Oh, Where can you be?)." Normally

sung by a female vocalist, this song has all kinds of implications with Somerville's falsetto voice at the helm.

From an overall musical standpoint, this album makes very little sense. There is no consistent musical theme. One track will be a dance song and the next one a melancholy piano dirge, followed by another dance selection. After two sides, the listener is glad to get off this emotional roller coaster.

The piano-based compositions are boring. Coles' classical music training must have taught him only how to play piano with two hands and chew gum at the same time. In particular is the song "La Dolarosa." This Spanish-influenced song is enough to make Julio Iglesias sick.

The best songs on this album are the dance songs. "Don't Leave Me This Way," a Thelma Houston hit from the 70s, is currently ninth on the British charts, falling from first place just three weeks ago.

Other dance songs such as "Disenchanted" and "You Are My World" are good. The vocals and beat are reminiscent of Bronski Beat.

Communards could have been a better album if Coles and Somerville had maintained a consistent style. Their political and social views would be louder, and the critics would be quieter.

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY



Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



THE REAL WORLD

Keith Turner



CHAIN & JANE

Jacki Hampton



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The Breeze is now accepting classifieds/personals for all issues.

Classified/Personals Policy:

1. The deadlines are noon on Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue.
2. All classifieds must be printed on paper 3 X 5 or larger.
3. All classifieds must be paid in advance. There will be no billing for classified.
4. Classifieds must be printed on separate pieces of paper to be printed separately.
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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SPORTS

Dukes salvage tie with TSU

By Rob Washburn
sports editor

TOWSON, Md. — Two hours before Saturday's game against Towson State, JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki made his tour of the natural turf at Minnegan Stadium. With the sun shining and a breeze blowing, Purzycki was hoping for a dry field with which his team could rely on the running of fullback Warren Marshall.

But instead, he found a surface more suitable for mud wrestling than football. The result was a JMU offense which spun its wheels all day before salvaging a 7-7 tie against the Tigers.

"Seventy-five percent of our attack has been a perimeter attack," Purzycki said. "On a slushy, wet, soggy field, we just couldn't do anything that we wanted to do. We structured our whole game plan to the perimeter and we didn't realize [the field] would be that bad."

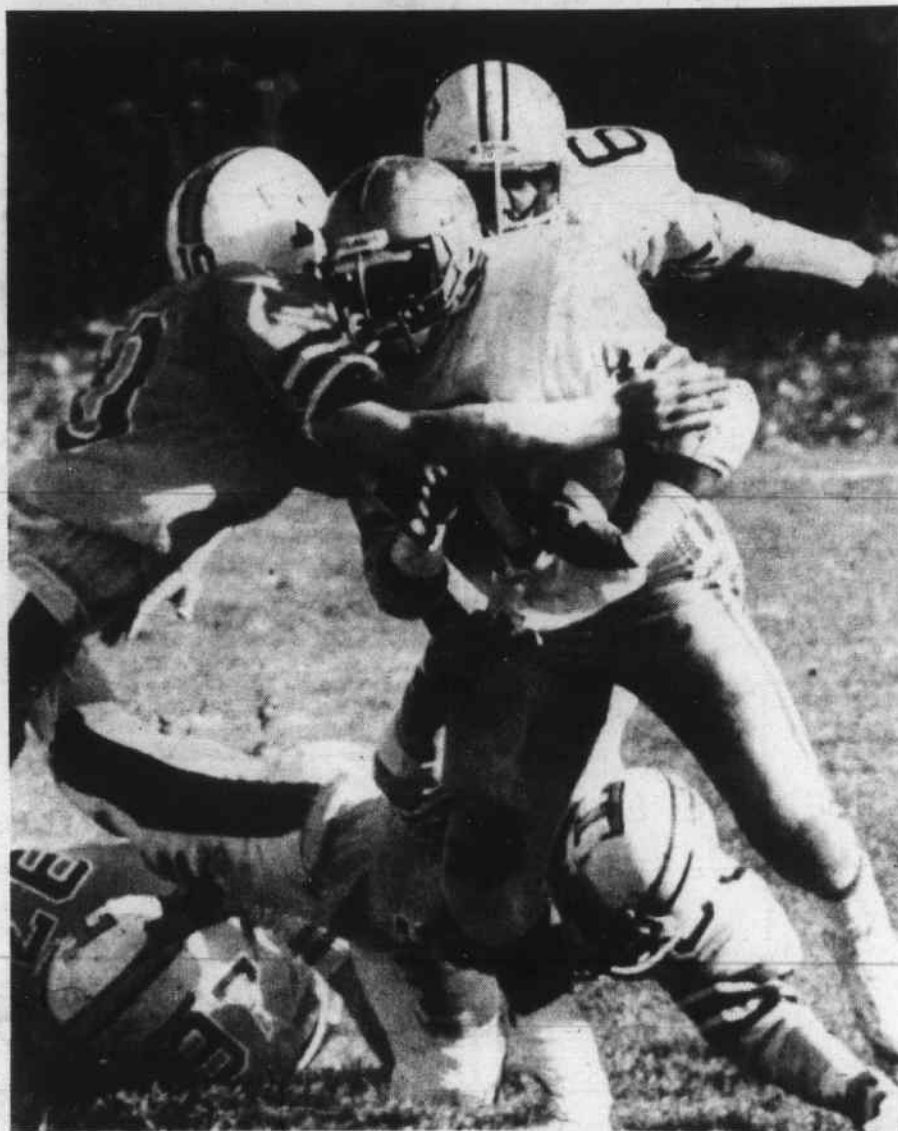
The Dukes weren't the only ones having problems with the conditions. Towson's offense managed just 82 yards rushing on 37 carries, slightly better than JMU's 55 yards on 39 carries. The two teams combined for 12 turnovers, seven of them by the Dukes. There were only a pair of drives over 50 yards on the day.

"It was just a sloppy day," Purzycki said. "If we play in normal conditions with our kind of team, I think we win pretty easily. Under these conditions, they heavily favor a passing team. If you're a running team, especially a speed running team, it takes away 75 percent of your game, which is what happened to us today."

The fact the Dukes were forced to pass was even more complicated by an ankle injury to Eric Green. The junior quarterback was unable to start, but came in midway through the first quarter after Julius Sherman was unable to get his footing on the slippery turf. But as the half progressed, Green's limp became visibly worse and he was relatively ineffective.

"When we realized we weren't going to be able to run that much, we thought we'd try the pass," Purzycki said. "Eric's ankle obviously didn't respond and he took himself out. Julius had a real footing problem; he just couldn't stand up out there."

While the Dukes' offense was struggling, the defense was redeeming itself after last week's beating by Georgia Southern. The Tigers were able to move the ball, picking up 11 first downs and 204 yards in the first half, but JMU kept coming up with the big



The Associated Press

JMU's Kelvin Griffin tries to struggle through the tackle of Towson State's Jim Lidowski during the 7-7 tie Saturday.

play to keep them off the scoreboard.

Linebackers Dan Kobosko and Shawn Woodson each intercepted a pass and defensive tackle Emmit Thomas recovered a fumble to kill Towson drives. The Tigers were able to break through late in the first quarter when Jay McMichael hit Dan Ricker for a 6-yard touchdown pass and a 7-0 lead.

JMU managed just three first downs and 65 total yards in the first half, and Purzycki felt his club was not up for the game at the outset.

"I thought in the first half we played as flat as we did at Northeastern," Purzycki said. "It didn't take any genius to see we walked out there and just weren't really ready to play for a half of football. But in the second half, I thought we came out and played hard and got ourselves back in the game."

The key to the Dukes' second half comeback was the play of freshman quarterback Roger Waters, who made his first appearance since the fourth game of the season. Waters finished the game 11-of-24 for 151 yards, two interceptions and a touchdown.

"There were no other answers, so we decided to go with Roger," Purzycki said. "He made some freshman mistakes, but I thought he did some good things. But once we were lined up with the third-line quarterback, there was a little bit of tentativeness in there."

That tentativeness showed with some of the Dukes' receivers. Waters had a number of passes dropped, including one in the endzone by Rodney Stockett.

JMU's offense finally was able to move in the fourth quarter. After Dukes' safety Marshall Barnes intercepted a pass on the JMU 37-yard line, Waters was able to find success through the air. He completed passes of 15 yards to Leon Watts, 16 yards to Neal Wilkinson and nine yards to Warren Marshall to give JMU the ball on the Towson 10.

The Dukes' drive stalled, however, and Tim Garritty went out to attempt a 28-yard field goal with 9:16 to go in the game. Instead of trying to cut the lead with a kick, holder Mark Salisbury tried to shuffle pass the ball to Kelvin

Griffin on the fake, but the pass was knocked down incomplete.

Though the field goal might have provided the difference in the long run, Purzycki defended his decision to go with the fake.

"The way we were playing, we felt while we had a chance and while we were down there, maybe we better take advantage of it," Purzycki said. "We thought the fake was there. If the play works you look like a genius, if it doesn't, you look like a dummy."

Waters wasn't phased, though, and on the next drive, he brought JMU right back. After picking up a pair of first downs rushing, the freshman went back to the air for Wilkinson. The junior tight end made a one-hand catch and then tip-toed down the sideline for the score. It was Wilkinson's sixth touchdown catch of the season, tying the JMU record held by Gary Clark.

With 5:55 still remaining in the game, Purzycki decided to let Garritty kick the extra point instead of going for two, and the game was tied 7-7. Purzycki's decision not to go for two was based on a simple rule he goes by.

"The rule of thumb is if there is more than four minutes left in the football game, go for one," he said. "You're probably going to get the football back four times. We thought our defense might create some field position again because they were playing pretty well."

The defense was able to hold the Tigers, stopping them in JMU territory on their final three drives, but the offense was never able to threaten again. Leading the charge defensively for the Dukes was Woodson, who had 12 tackles, two sacks and another interception in the second half. For his outstanding play, he was named ECAC Division I-AA defensive player of the week.

The game was the finale in 1986 for JMU, which finished a respectable 5-5-1 after a disappointing 0-3 start. Purzycki feels the strong finish in the second half of the season will provide the Dukes with a good base in 1987.

"There's a good nucleus back," Purzycki said. "This season has been the toughest that I've ever been through. I'm not happy with the tie, but they came back and went 5-2-1 after an 0-3 start. In my book that's respectable, considering what these guys had to struggle out of. We've played good football for eight weeks, and if we take that into next season, we're going in the direction we want to go."

Dukes' strength facility pays new dividends

By Kelly Cannon
staff writer

Cling! Clang! Cling! Unhh! Hunhh!

That's not a new song, but the sound you'll hear when you go by the JMU Strength Training Facility.

When Joe Purzycki was hired as the head football coach in late December 1984, he requested a modernized weight training facility for the enhancement of strength, size and speed of his players.

In January 1985, the athletic department responded. Work crews were on duty 24 hours a day and revamped the old weight room in two weeks. Now the two-year-old facility, located underneath the football stadium, has benefited many athletes, from football to swimming.

Upon entering the Strength Training Facility, one sees a variety of finely tuned pieces of machinery. Some of the equipment sparkles in chrome, while others shine in traditional JMU purple.

The facility, equivalent in size to a regulation basketball court, contains various Nautilus machines, four power racks for free-weight exercises and three hip sleds for development of lower body power. It also includes four bench presses to benefit upper body strength and approximately 20,000 pounds of cast-iron weights.

The facility's main supervisor is Kerry McClure, strength training coach for the Dukes' football program. "My job is to get each player on the team as strong as possible," he said, "and prevent players from serious injuries on the football field due to the lack of weight conditioning."

McClure believes adequate weight training is vital to prevent serious football-related injuries.

"Weight training, if done right, strengthens tendons, ligaments, and thickens bones," he said.

McClure added that if a ligament is injured, the recuperation time of that particular injury is much faster to heal than a muscle without proper weight training.

McClure said that the number of season-ending injuries has decreased.

"We still have our normal share of injuries, but the nature of most of those injuries are minor compared to last season."

"I think the player's determination and discipline in the weight room are key factors for the elimination of some serious injuries," McClure said.

McClure emphasizes three basic exercises.

He stresses the bench press, where a player lies on a flat bench and presses the weight from his chest. McClure also encourages the squat, in which a player takes the weight from the power rack and makes a full squatting motion while he supports the weight between his lower neck and upper back.

Perhaps the power clean is the most complicated exercise, where the lifter bends over and pulls the weight to his upper chest in a standing position.

"It was one of the hardest and most painful things I have ever done in my life. It involved a lot of determination."

— Roy Delph

In the two years McClure has worked with the football team, the players have made tremendous strength gains. According to last year's training report, compiled by McClure, the number of players that bench pressed over 400 pounds has increased from one to eight, while the number of Dukes who "hip-sledged" over 700 pounds has doubled.

An excellent example of the benefits of the Strength Training Facility is team captain Marcus Adkins.

A 5-foot-11, 190-pound senior defensive back, Adkins said the facility and McClure have been key factors to his on-field success.

"The facility under coach McClure has allowed me to become stronger," Adkins said. "I can stop blocks by bigger opponents and stop runs on defense."

Adkins, far from the biggest player on the field, has pure strength and lightning-like quickness.

He currently bench presses 340 pounds, squats over

500 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds.

JMU has also made significant progress in recuperation from injuries during the last two years.

When the team doctor or trainer permits the injured players to lift weights again, McClure puts them on a rigorous reconditioning phase to regain strength of the injured muscle, ligament or tendon.

McClure said, "The reconditioning phase involves light weight and a lot of repetitions at first, and gradually will increase depending on the player's progress."

"If a player feels pain, I will lighten the weight of the exercise. There will be some discomfort, so I have to watch for serious pain to adjust the player's workout."

Roy Delph, a junior offensive tackle for the Dukes, displaced his kneecap during spring football practice last year.

Delph said that the doctor doubted his knee would ever return to normal.

"After I went through therapy to get the full range of motion of my knee back in May," Delph said, "my injured leg was three inches smaller than my normal leg."

When McClure received the go-ahead from the doctor, he put Delph through the reconditioning program during the summer.

"It was one of the hardest and most painful things I have ever done in my life," Delph said. "It involved a lot of determination."

By the beginning of practice in August, Delph said his knee was approximately 85 percent and that he now feels no difference compared to his other knee.

Delph also went on to play in all 11 JMU games this fall.

The JMU Strength Training Facility has only begun to reap success for the Dukes' football program. McClure said the facility and the progressive strength of his players are excellent compared to those of JMU's opponents.

"Football relies on brute strength. There is no rule how hard you can hit somebody, and no rule how much you can lift."

"So far our team has demonstrated this on and off the field."

SPORTSFILE

Dukes swim over Hokies

The JMU women's swimming team edged Virginia Tech 134-132 Saturday in Blacksburg, improving their record to 2-0.

The Dukes won the meet with a first-place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Leslie Norton, Mary Mumber, Annie Jones and Jenni Demko won the relay with a 3:37.46 time.

JMU's Donna Rosato won both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. The Dukes' Cammie Kuester set a new JMU record with a second-place time of 10:34.68 in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

VOLLEYBALL

JMU placed third in the four-team Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament Friday and Saturday in

Williamsburg, closing its season with a 28-15 record.

The second-seeded Dukes lost 3-2 [15-10, 7-15, 15-8, 3-15, 15-9] to Hofstra in the semifinals, but bounced back to defeat Northeastern 3-2 [15-5, 14-16, 15-9, 13-15, 15-8] in the third-place match.

JMU's Rosemary McHugh was named to the all-tournament team.

WRESTLING

The Dukes placed sixth among eight teams in the Navy Turkey Bowl Invitational in Annapolis.

Navy won the tournament with 153 1/4 points and Lock Haven was second with 152 3/4. JMU finished with 40.

The Dukes' top wrestler was George Fiorile, who finished third in the 177-pound class. He won four consecutive consolation bouts after losing in his first round.

John Durso placed fifth in the 150-pound division for JMU, while Jeff

"Peanut" Bowyer came in sixth at 118 pounds.

MEN'S TENNIS

Two JMU players lost in the first round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association South Atlantic Regional in Winston-Salem, N.C. Friday.

The Dukes' Sonny Dearth dropped a 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 decision to Georgia Tech's Andre Simm. JMU's Lee Bell lost 6-0, 6-0 to Clemson's Srinu Tummala.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Navy defeated JMU 127-89 Saturday in Annapolis.

The Dukes' Randy Parker won the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:14.47 and JMU's Mike Hurley placed first in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 53.96 seconds.

Brian Drinkwater took top honors for the Dukes in the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:15.08.

The JMU team of Parker, Hurley, Brian Drinkwater and Mike Gough won the 400-meter freestyle relay in a time of 3:33.48.

JMU won six of 13 events in the meet. They face Virginia Tuesday in Charlottesville.

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VIEWPOINT

Easing restrictions

The Student Government Association senate's chairwoman pro-tempore has made a proposal that's worth serious consideration. On Nov. 11, she introduced a bill of opinion that would have put the senate on record as opposing restricted lifestyle options (i.e., four-day visitation). Seven-day visitation thus would be standard for all campus dormitories. Visitation hours still would be in effect.

The senate killed the bill but as the letter on today's Reader's Forum page indicates, it will be reintroduced. Even if it decides again not to pass it, the SGA ought to take the lead in resolving an issue that will affect every student living on campus.

The bill's supporters claim that visitation restrictions do not reflect the desires of most students. The fact that every restricted dormitory (except Wine-Price) voted to upgrade its visitation to seven-day indicates that they might be right. For this reason, the SGA needs to respond to the students who they represent. Through a referendum, a public debate or any means of obtaining feedback, it needs to find out just what everybody wants.

It also needs to find out how JMU compares to other schools. The University of Virginia doesn't have any restricted visitation; Virginia Tech last year debated abolishing its restrictions. JMU's current policies might be somewhat behind the times. This ought to be considered if restrictions are going to be changed.

In the student handbook, the university justifies the present restrictions because they accommodate the "differences in age, experience and values among residence hall students." We believe the SGA should respond to a legitimate student concern and take action to see if this rationale is still sound.

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

The board consists of editor Kyra Scarton, managing editor Mark Charnock, editorial editor Charles Lundy and assistant editorial editor Harry Atwood.

Andrew Wyatt



The Thanksgiving "Feast"

Thanksgiving no vacation for the homeless

This week JMU, as well as many other schools, will experience the great Thanksgiving exodus as students pack up their cars and head home.

Thanksgiving is a great time for many reasons. We all look forward to getting away from the work load, a chance to see family and friends and the satisfying feeling of being home.

This warm holiday is a time of happiness for many, but let me remind you of those who won't be so happy this time of year. Let me remind you of the homeless in our country.

Time magazine's Nov. 24 issue includes an article about the homeless. According to the article, The National Coalition for the Homeless "asserts that the U.S. has more homeless people now than at any time since the Great Depression."

The fact that federal funding for subsidized housing has been cut drastically since President Reagan took office should not surprise anyone. The fact that the homeless problem has escalated is simply ugly residue of the Reagan revolution conveniently swept under the carpet of bureaucratic rhetoric.

The idea that homeless people are just bums too lazy to go out and get jobs is typical of the callous attitudes of our leaders and our society. The stereotype is a convenient way to brush aside the problem. People from all walks of life make up the ranks of the homeless. A large number of the

millions of homeless people in our country are mentally disturbed.

Erna Steinbruck is the shelter administrator of Luther Place Shelters in Washington D.C. "The people you see on the grates are the tip of the iceberg," she says. The problem is much greater than it seems. Steinbruck is concerned with the number of mentally ill people that are homeless.

Oddly enough, the current problem with mentally ill homeless people stems from the positive



FROM LEFT FIELD

Harry Atwood

movement for patient rights. In the 70's there was great concern for the rights of the mentally ill. One of the laws to come out of that movement was the Dixon Mandate. This allowed many patients to be released into the public sector who previously would be lost indefinitely in the backs of the mental wards.

This law was a victory for human rights, but it has its draw backs, according to Steinbruck. "Hospitals are releasing people into situations that are less than

adequate," she said. The mental stability of many of these patients depends on medication and often that need is neglected.

Because the hospitals are under obligation to release patients, many drug dependent, unstable people are being released into a society already suffering from chronic shortages of housing for the poor.

The Reagan administration's current policies concerning the homeless are a clear disregard for the poor and their quality of life. The effort to provide housing for the poor has all but been abandoned.

The tax breaks to big business mean growth for the rich. The 78% cut in federal funding for housing is

devastating to the poor and homeless. While government applauds the race to the heavens in the forms of big business and their skyscrapers the homeless sleep on the streets.

When President Reagan sits down to his Thanksgiving dinner in the White House, he can ignore the problem of the homeless and bask in the glory of economic fertility. He can be thankful that he's America's grandpa figure, but not far away on the streets adjacent to the White House lawn there will be men and women huddled on the large steel grates with nothing to be thankful for except steam.

Harry Atwood is a senior majoring in English.

READERS' FORUM

CAMPUSQUOTE

Do you think the drop/add period should be shortened from eight weeks to five weeks?



"No, I don't think its that big of a deal. What's three weeks?"

Kelly Cannon
sophomore
communication/
Spanish

"No, because with a longer period of time we'll have more of an opportunity to tell if our class is worthwhile for our major."

Betsy Bowler
sophomore
English



"No, instead of trying to be like UVa and William and Mary, JMU should try and be more independent."

Andy Trout
sophomore
business

"No, it should be extended to the last day of class because we pay the tuition and we shouldn't be penalized."

Pat Senft
senior
finance



"No, it increases the pressure on the student to make irrational decisions."

Suzie Ploth
freshman
undecided

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

Compiled by Randy Blanchetti
Photos by Elizabeth Myers

Dorm visitation unrealistic

To the editor:

We are totally supportive of Nanci Campbell's bill to abolish restrictive visitation as a lifestyle option for future housing plans at JMU. We agree with Nanci's position: it is no longer a viable option for campus housing.

Restrictive visitation does not coincide with JMU's objectives. If college is supposed to help prepare you for life, then restrictive visitation should not be offered. There may be a small minority wanting restrictive visitation but they don't have the right to restrict everyone else's desire to have seven-day visitation. Those wanting restrictive visitation do not have to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms but those wanting it should be allowed to do so.

We do not feel housing options should be offered just for the sake of saying that JMU offers housing options. If a large majority of the students do not want restrictive visitation, then why offer it? We should be offering realistic housing options and not options that are no longer desirable to the students.

We hope that the senate will pass this bill. We elected them to represent us; we hope they will put aside personal biases and vote in the best interest of all the students in supporting this bill.

Sally McMullin
junior
early childhood education
21 other signatures

'Sound advice' and clothing suggestions for the deer hunting season here in the c-i-t-y

To the editor:

The leaves have turned, there's a chill in the air and the good ol' boys are packing firearms in the woods behind the Convocation Center. Yes, fall has come to the Shenandoah Valley.

Now, the recent shooting of a deer may worry some of you, but don't panic. As chief game warden Alan MacNutt pointed out in Policefile (Nov. 13), we need only wear bright colors at all times and watch out for stray bullets to avoid danger. For gals, blaze orange argyles and lime green skirts are definitely 'in' this season. For our Greek friends, lead-lined jean jackets are good. Mr. MacNutt added that we ought not to "approach anyone who has just killed an animal or who is carrying a hunting weapon." Sound advice, Al, and don't use the phone during electrical storms.

Don't these "Deliverance" understudies realize that hunting is illegal within the city limits? That's c-i-t-y, as opposed to open c-o-u-n-t-y. No wonder

the sound of dueling banjos makes my jogging friends' palms sweat.

I've discussed this problem with Convo grounds keeper Marlin Perkins. He says we have three options: one, send ROTC cadets on a search-and-destroy mission. Two, mobilize the archery team. Three, use NRA poster children to our advantage by disguising "the vent" as a small woodland creature and letting 'em have at it.

I suggest we sell hunting permits and use the profits to turn the area into a combination parking garage/wildlife preserve.

Scott Turnbaugh
junior
marketing

Editor's note: Alan MacNutt is director of campus police and safety.

Elevator ride traps library user in the dark

To the editor:

I'm in the library on the top floor. I remember I have to make a phone call, so I go to the elevator. I walk in and push 'B' for basement. I'm routinely traveling down the elevator shaft and all of a sudden darkness overcomes me.

I freak out temporarily and push all the buttons with the numbers on them but nothing happens. Then I remember there is a little door that says 'phone' on it. I feel for it, I find it and open the door...no telephone! I then think to myself, "Why do they have these stupid things in here if they are not going to put a telephone in them?!" So here I am, stuck in the library elevator all by myself in a darkness so complete that there was not a bit of difference with my eyes open or my eyes closed.

Not caring I am in the library, I yell loudly for help. Someone answers my cry, and I tell them I am stuck in the f---ing elevator! The girl says someone is on the way to help me, so I sit down

on the floor and wait. Finally, after about 20-25 minutes in the dark, a light breaks through and the doors open. I see a police officer standing there and all these people looking in so I climb out.

The police officer then says to me, "Didn't ya know that they were going to cut the electrical current off?" I hit my head with the palm of my hand and say to myself, "Silly me, I feel so stupid for not asking someone if the electrical current was going to be cut off!"

Boy, have I learned a lesson. Besides the fact that I will probably never ride that elevator again, I have vowed to myself that I am not going to let a day go by without asking somebody if today's the day they are going to cut the electrical current!

Timothy M. Shea
junior
political science

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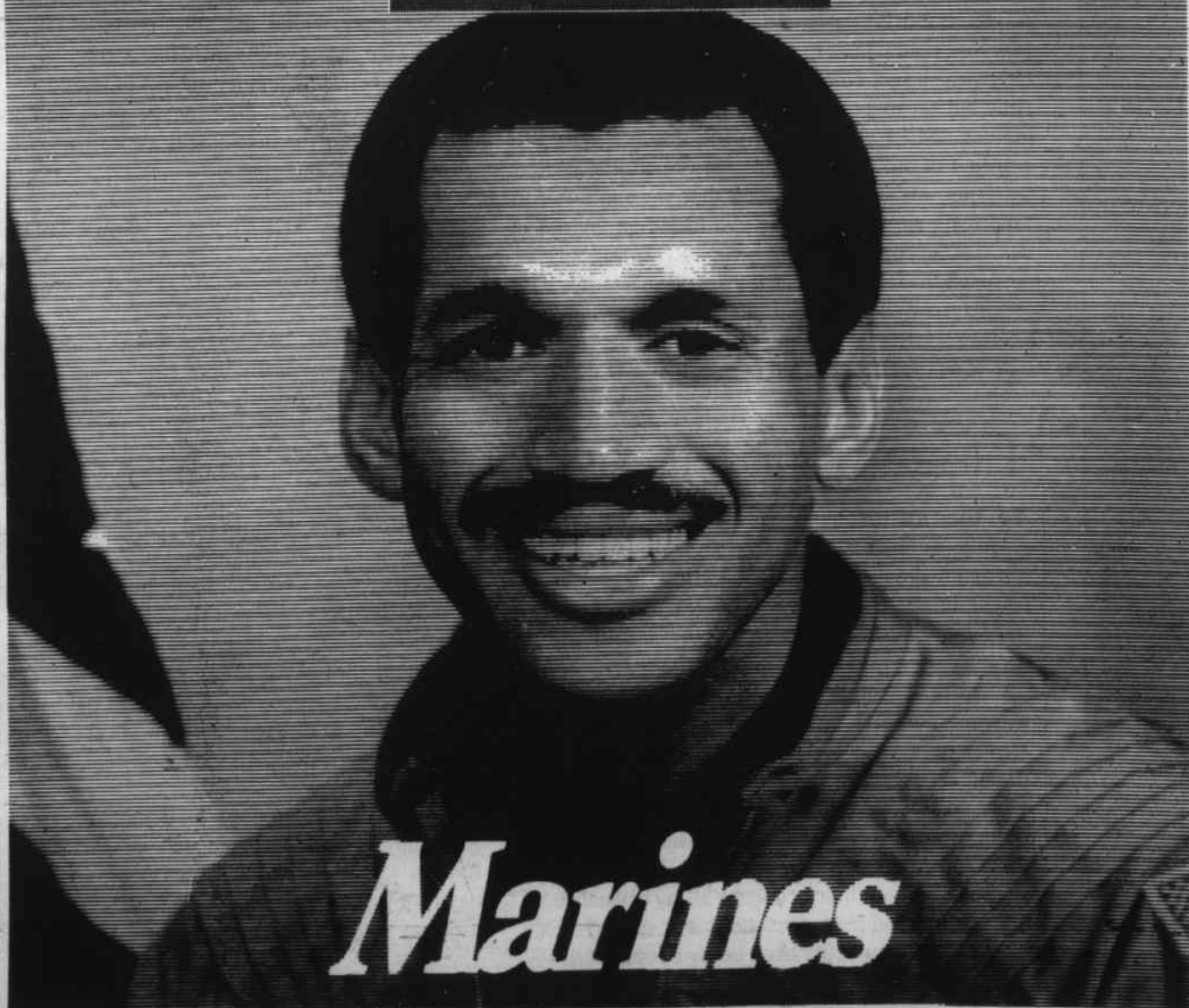
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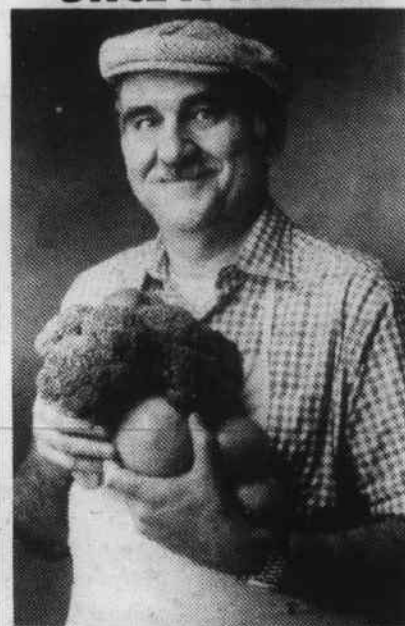
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WIRE

Critics condemn arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Reagan supporters in Congress are telling the President to admit his secret arms sale to Iran was an error, and revamp his staff to meet the challenges of his final two years in office.

The Democrats, Reagan's natural critics, eagerly are picking at the controversy in hopes of tearing away the "Teflon coating" they claim has insulated the president from lasting political damage in prior controversies.

"Now there's a feeling the bear is bleeding," said one senior House Democrat, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Since Reagan's news conference Wednesday night, the White House has maintained an official silence on how the president intends to further address the controversy.

Whether he takes the advice from his top aides or from people outside the government whom he

periodically turns to for help, the president is embattled in a way that neither he nor Democrats are accustomed to.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., outgoing chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday that the Reagan administration "is not falling apart."

Lugar, who has worked closely in the past with Secretary of State George Shultz, advised Reagan to remake the lineup of his administration.

WORLD

Aquino government stops coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The armed forces chief of staff has directed military commanders to disregard all orders from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and his staff following reports of a plot against President Corazon Aquino, the government radio station and a private one said Sunday.

DZRH, a private radio station, said military officers revealed the order by Gen. Fidel Ramos during a news conference in Cebu City following a night in which troops took control of radio and television stations in Manila and some other cities and tightened

security for Aquino.

It quoted Brig. Gen. Romulo Querbin, commander of the Cebu region, as saying Ramos issued the order after receiving intelligence reports of an anti-government plot "but the plan was aborted and we are returning to normalcy."

The whereabouts of Enrile, who has figured prominently in recent coup rumors, were not immediately known.

DZRH also said Ramos had received intelligence reports that supporters of deposed president Ferdinand Marcos planned to reconvene the dissolved

National Assembly and declare former legislative speaker Nicanor Yniguez acting president pending new elections.

The government-run radio station in Manila, which was among those sealed off by troops, broadcast the same report and attributed it to senior commanders in Cebu.

The Reagan administration and key congressional leaders repeated Sunday "strong and unequivocal" support for Philippine President Corazon Aquino and expressed satisfaction that the reported coup attempt failed.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Chairman Richard Lugar said Aquino "is the only unifying factor in Filipino politics," and added that, "Aquino is receiving assurances every day from the United States government of 100 percent support."

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said "We are pleased that this reported coup attempt failed. We reiterate our strong and unequivocal support for President Aquino and her administration."

Lugar said the resignations of the Cabinet members gives Aquino a chance to strengthen the government.

NATION

Democrat calls deal a 'blunder'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic spokesman called President Reagan's arms sale to Iran "a terrible blunder" that has thrown the administration's anti-terrorism policy into disarray.

"The president broke the law, he broke faith with our friends and allies around the world and he broke his word to the American people," Rep. Tony Beilenson, D-Calif., said in the Democrats' weekly radio address.

Controversy has engulfed the administration since the disclosure of its covert contacts with Iran during the past 18 months, and arms shipments made shortly before the individual releases of three U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

Amid reports of administration infighting, congressional leaders of both parties have criticized the administration for creating the perception that the United States swapped arms for hostages.

Many critics have said Reagan violated the law by keeping Congress in the dark; violated a U.S. policy of neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war; and undercut his own drive to keep other countries from selling arms to terrorist nations.

Reagan, whose actions first came to light in a Syrian publication in Beirut, has said his goal was and continues to be to establish ties with moderate Iranian officials.

Rebuked Radio Marti reporter resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government reporter disciplined for questioning President Reagan this week at his news conference said Saturday she was resigning from her job with Voice of America's Radio Marti.

Annette Lopez-Munoz, 28, was taken off the White House beat last week after asking two questions at Wednesday's news conference.

The United States Information Agency, which runs VOA and Radio Marti, bars reporters from asking

questions during presidential news conferences.

"I feel like I have no other choice. They treated me very unfairly, punishing me for doing the job I was hired to do," said Lopez-Munoz in a telephone interview.

Lopez-Munoz, who has been with Radio Marti for two and a half years, said she earlier led a drive to lift the prohibition against questions from government-paid reporters.

BY THE WAY

Excited art lovers bid for sexy works at erotic auction

LONDON (AP) — London's first-ever auction of erotic art, for adults only, drew a packed audience and bidders who mostly preferred to remain anonymous.

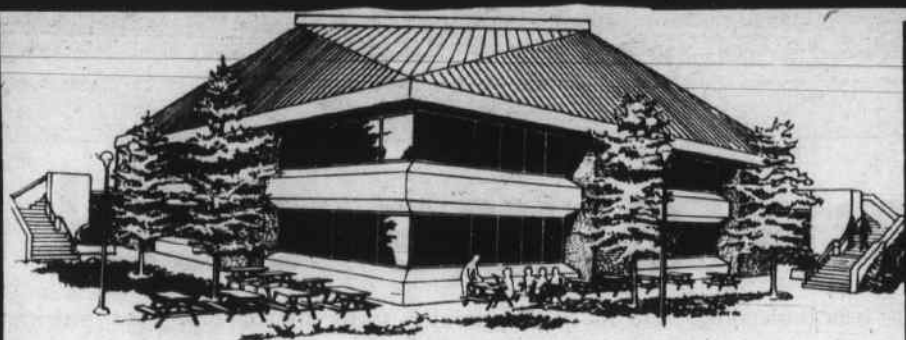
Bonham's auction house stopped short of offering plain brown wrappers for goods purchased, but it did check with Scotland Yard's vice squad before holding its "Sale of the Erotic Arts" on Thursday.

Buyers from throughout the world eyed an array of suggestively shaped ancient oil lamps, decorated chamber pots, books by the Marquis de Sade, loving cups, paintings, drawings, prints and a Roman marble fragment depicting what the catalog described as "close encounters of a sexual kind."

Other items included a Japanese "pillow book" of explicit pictures given to wedding couples and miniature carvings showing lovers in athletic sexual positions.

Bonham's spokeswoman, Isobel Glenney, said the only complaint came from bidders who thought the erotica wasn't erotic enough.

Such sales are common in continental Europe, but it was something new for London. A guard was posted at the door of the saleroom in Knightsbridge district to make sure no one under 21 came in.



PC Dukes



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D-Hall Reopens Sunday
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JMU Basketball '86-'87

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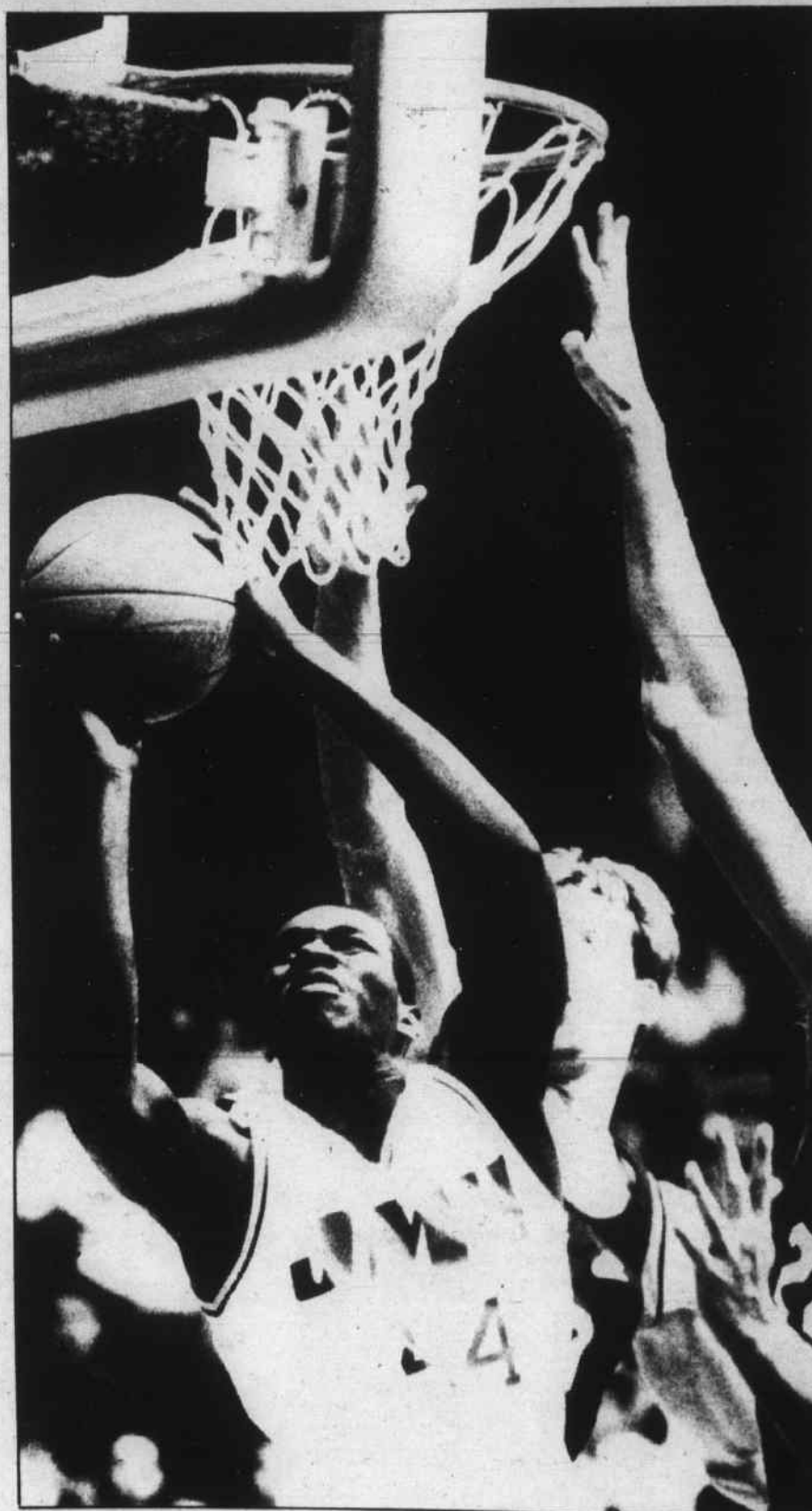


The Breeze

JMU Basketball Preview

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Ralph Glenn

Staff photo by JIM ENGBERT

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JMU Basketball Preview

JMU plans move to fast lane

By Rob Washburn
Editor

When John Thurston was hired as JMU's men's basketball coach in May of 1985, he promised a fast-paced, aggressive style of play which would make the game fun and exciting for players and fans alike.

But after dropping a 91-88 decision to VMI and a 73-71 contest to Radford in their first two games, the Dukes went back to a slower-paced attack and finished the season 5-23, the first time a JMU basketball team has ever finished with a losing record.

This year, Thurston feels JMU is more prepared to play the fast-paced style.

"We just didn't have the personnel [last season]," Thurston said. "We could have stayed up-tempo offensively, but defensively we couldn't complement it. You have to complement an up-tempo offense with a pressure defense because you need to get the ball."

In JMU's 103-97 exhibition loss to Marathon Oil, the Dukes forced 23 turnovers — more than any game last season. The result was a number of easy baskets and partial proof that JMU may be able to execute its plan in 1987.

"We're better suited for that type of game than we were last year," Thurston said. "That's the way that I like to play. We're going from being a 90 percent zone team to where we're playing 90 to 95 percent man-to-man defense this year."

To play an up-tempo game, the Dukes will have to depend on something they didn't have last season—depth. Due to injuries, three JMU players averaged more than 32 minutes a game last season and Thurston is hoping to employ a "starting eight" to keep fresh players on the court at all times.

"You can't play with five people," Thurston said. "To play at the pace that we want to play at, you have to play eight or nine people. I've always thought that it's better for you in the long run, because when you play eight or nine people and then lose somebody, it doesn't have that big of an effect on you."

Making up that starting eight will be three returning starters, three recruits and two players who sat out last season as red-shirts.

Starting at point guard will be junior Benny Gordon, a 6-foot transfer from Trinidad [Colo.] State Junior College. Gordon averaged 12.4 points and 7.1



Staff photo by MING LEONG
Men's coach John Thurston will utilize an up-tempo, pressing style to help JMU recover from its 5-23 campaign last season.

assists last season on a team that went 35-4 and placed eighth in last season's national junior college tournament. Thurston is hoping he will be able to give the Dukes the true point guard JMU lacked last season.

"We recruited Gordon to run the break and get the ball to other people," Thurston said. "He handles pressure defense very well; he's a winner; and he's a good enough outside shooter to keep opponents honest."

At the shooting guard will be 6-foot-3 Eric "Boo Boo" Brent. The senior led JMU with a 14.3 scoring average and was second on the team in rebounding. Brent averaged 19.5 points per game in the Dukes' final six

contests, and Thurston is hoping that he will continue to carry much of the load on offense.

"At the end of last season he started to show the consistency that we would like to see from him," Thurston said. "He has the ability to be among the top guards in our league, but he has always been a streak player. We need for him to be consistent throughout the year."

Junior Robert Griffin, who started every game at point guard for the Dukes during the last two seasons, will be the team's third guard this year. The 6-foot-2 Griffin averaged 8.1 points and 3.8 assists per game a year ago, and will be a valuable replacement for both Gordon and Brent.

"Robert is doing an exceptionally good job as a second guard," Thurston said. "You can really see that that's his natural position and he was out of position at point guard. Robert gives you his best shot everyday and I really hope our team assumes his personality."

With the change to an up-tempo attack, Thurston has decided to use three forwards rather than a center in most situations.

Leading that group is 6-foot-5 John Newman. The senior captain averaged 15.7 points in the Dukes' final nine games a year ago, and was JMU's rebounding leader with more than six per game. Newman has been a model of consistency for the Dukes over the past two seasons, and Thurston hopes that will continue.

"Coaches love guys like John because before the game you always know what they're going to do," Thurston said. "You know you're going to get 10 or 12 points and five or six rebounds; you know they're going to play tough inside, dive for loose balls and hit open jumpers. John is a solid basketball player who doesn't get a whole lot of recognition because we had a poor year."

Sophomore Kennard Winchester, who sat out last season to concentrate on academics, is expected to provide a great deal of offense for JMU this season. The 6-foot-5 Winchester scored 25 points in the Marathon exhibition, and Thurston says there is no limit to how far he can go.

"Kennard has more potential than any player that's ever been in this program — by far," Thurston said. "He can do more things with more athletic skill than anybody we've ever had. He has no limit to how far he can go. When God invented basketball, he had Kennard in mind."

Junior Ralph Glenn, also a transfer from Trinidad State, averaged 10.6 points and 8.7 rebounds per game there. Thurston is hoping Glenn will provide some much needed rebounding help for the Dukes.

"Ralph has the same type of skills that Kennard has, but at a lesser level," Thurston said. "When he plays at 100 percent, he's very effective. He rebounds well, he passes the ball well, he's a good ballhandler and he can make the open jumpers."

George Kingland, a 6-foot-6 junior, sat out last season because of a knee injury. Thurston is hoping Kingland

JMU Basketball Preview

'Boo Boo'

Senior guard seeks method to find elusive consistency

By Greg McCormick
Staff Writer

When Eric "Boo Boo" Brent meets new people, he spends a lot of his time answering questions, and most of the time the question is the same.

Where did you get that nickname?

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A graduate of Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, Brent was courted by four schools. Maryland, New Orleans, Wisconsin and JMU were interested in acquiring the services of the 6-foot-3, 194 pounder.

The advice of a high school teammate, and the opportunity to play right away, however, was enough to keep Brent in-state.

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In 1985, Brent led the Dukes in scoring (14.3 points per game), 22 times reaching double figures. If he is to duplicate that success in 1986, both he and Thurston agree that Brent must be able to overcome what has plagued him for years — inconsistency.

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Brent added, "I see that I have to be more consistent. It's all confidence. You have to be ready to play every night."

Thurston's up-tempo offense may do wonders for Brent's confidence. The Dukes tried to run last year, but were stopped because they didn't have the tools to run successfully.

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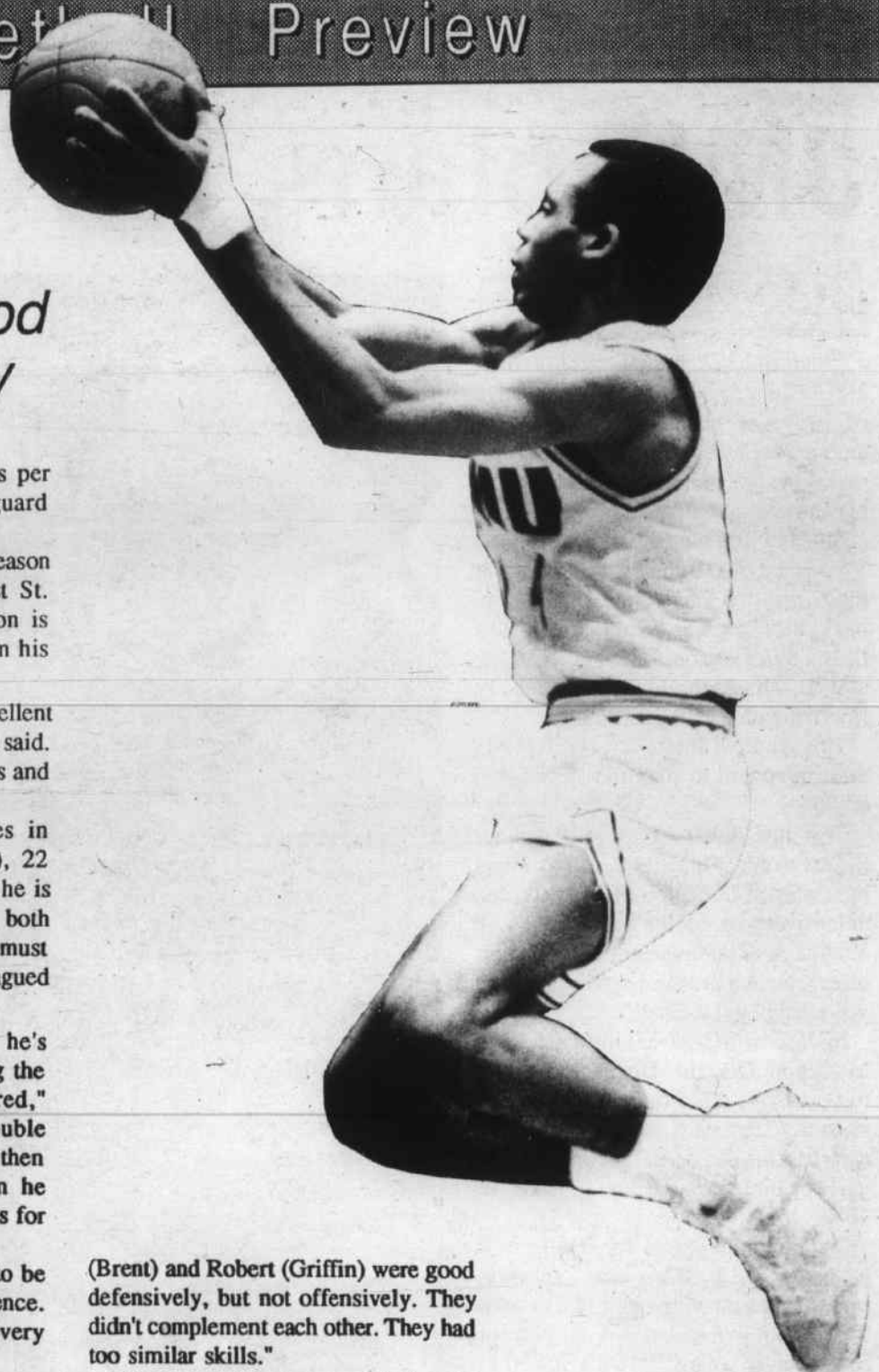
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The three-point shot should also add firepower to Brent's offensive output. The line, 19 feet, 9 inches from the basket, is only a few feet longer than Brent's usual outside shot.

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JMU Basketball Preview

Newman prepares for Dukes' leading role

By John Aronoff
Staff Writer

As the 1985-86 season was winding down, the Dukes were 4-15. Junior forward John Newman had just missed his first game since his freshman year with an injury, watching JMU lose by 15 to George Mason.

But instead of feeling sorry for himself and waiting for next season, Newman came back that much stronger.

In his last nine contests, he averaged 15.7 points a game, 7.5 rebounds a contest and made 55 percent of his field goal attempts. He marked his outburst with a 23-point, 11-rebound effort against Virginia Commonwealth University.

That example of intensity confirmed why he was chosen as the team's first junior captain in ten years, and why he still holds the spot this season.

"A team captain," said head coach John Thurston, "has the burden of acting as the liaison between the players and coaching staff." With this year's additions to the team, Thurston added, "he needs to get the players to think like the coaches."

Now a senior, the 6-foot-5 Newman will still be counted on for rebounds, but he will no longer be expected to be the Dukes' leader in that category. Injuries and the lack of a true center are just two of the reasons why Newman has led JMU in rebounding since his sophomore year.

"He's a good rebounder who should not be your best," said Thurston, who plans to stick with the three-forward, two-guard system he used last season. "John is what your second-best rebounder should be like."

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all-around speed and mobility to counter their lack of height.

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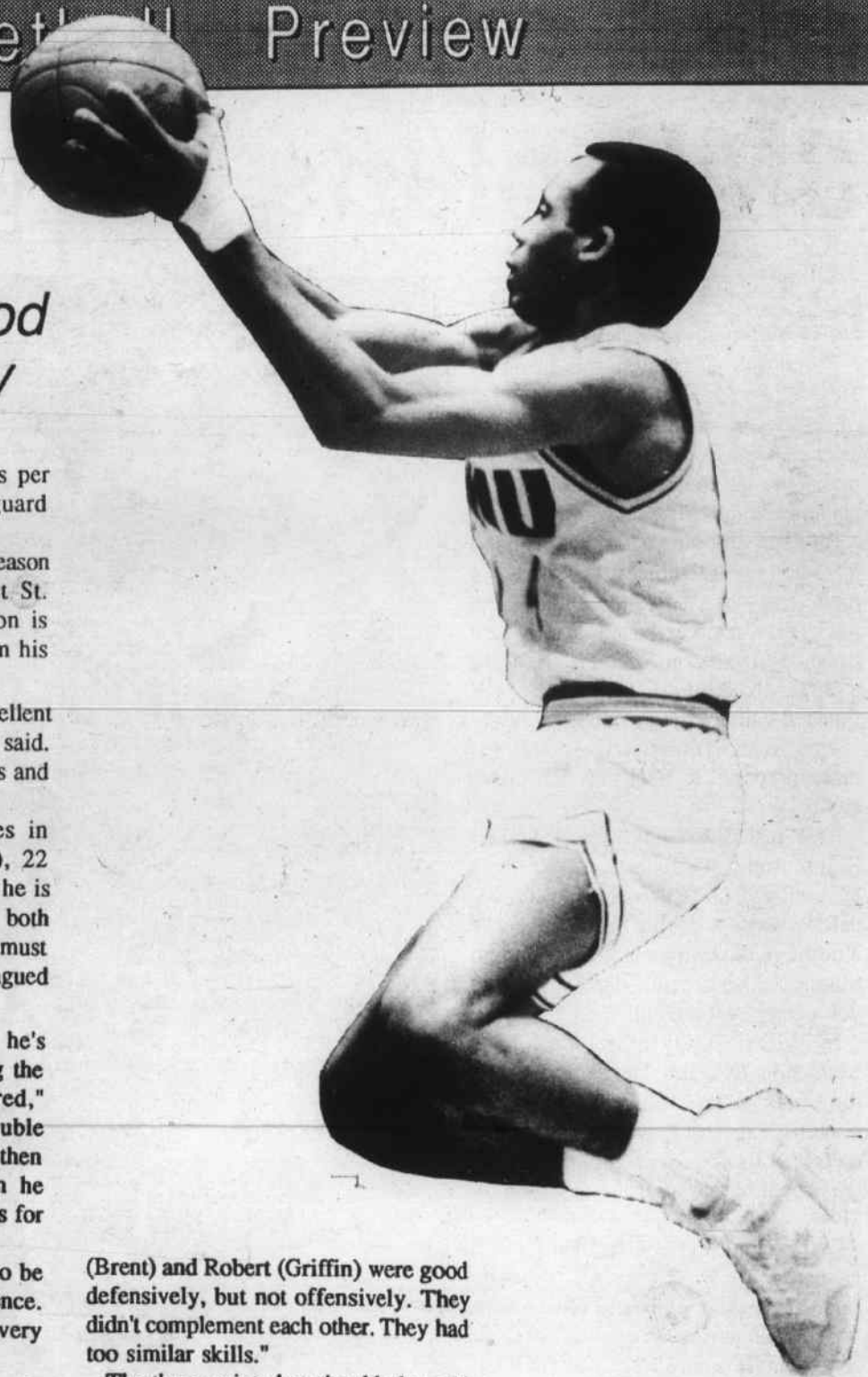
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JMU Basketball Preview

Trinidad transfers add depth

Duo brings winning feeling

By Sonny Dearth
Staff Writer

They are a study in contrast and comparison.

One is a New York playground alumnus known for his free-wheeling style of play. The other is an Ohioan who does things the average fan may not notice in the boxscore.

Despite their apparent differences, however, JMU's Benny Gordon and Ralph Glenn have brought with them something the Dukes had trouble finding last season — a winning attitude.

Gordon and Glenn led Trinidad State (Colo.) Junior College to a 35-4 record and an eighth place finish in the national junior college tournament last season, but each has a different way of

Thurston said that the Dukes' fast break should be greatly improved by the 6-foot, 180-pound junior.

"Benny gives us an opportunity to get some easy baskets," Thurston said. "If you're going to run the fast break, it's one thing to say you're going to run it and another to say you have somebody to finish off the play."

Gordon first heard of JMU in high school, primarily because of Thurston's and assistant coach Tom McCorry's New York connections.

He went to Trinidad State, however, because "I had to start somewhere; I wanted to go away somewhere else," Gordon said. "I had to go to junior college to improve my grades."

After he raised his grade point average, Gordon came to JMU.

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achieving success.

Gordon said that "hard work, desire and motivation" were the keys to success.

"I think I've got it inside my heart," Gordon said. "I've been a winner everywhere I've played." Gordon could be the catalyst to the JMU offensive machine this year. As has been the case with so many top collegiate players, his career began with pick-up games in New York City.

"Just playing with great competition in the city made me improve my game," Gordon said.

He added that the city style lends itself to "the type of moves that I like. I like to trick the opponent, not let them know what's coming."

JMU coach John Thurston said problems can occur, however, because Gordon sometimes can confuse his teammates as well as his opponents.

"We haven't really had anyone like him," Thurston said. "He can make the tough play look easy, but sometimes the easy play look hard. That's what makes it exciting."

Gordon sees his role on the squad as "to have a lot of enthusiasm and get the ball to the right person. It makes the team more happy."

"I like the campus; it's a beautiful campus," Gordon said. "It's a very prestigious school with good academics."

He hopes to improve his concentration not only in his studies, but in his play as well.

"I think my weakness is lack of concentration sometimes," Gordon said. "I'm trying to get more concentration in my game for the full 40 minutes instead of 34 or 32."

Despite his brand of play, Gordon characterized himself as "kind of a quiet guy" off the floor.

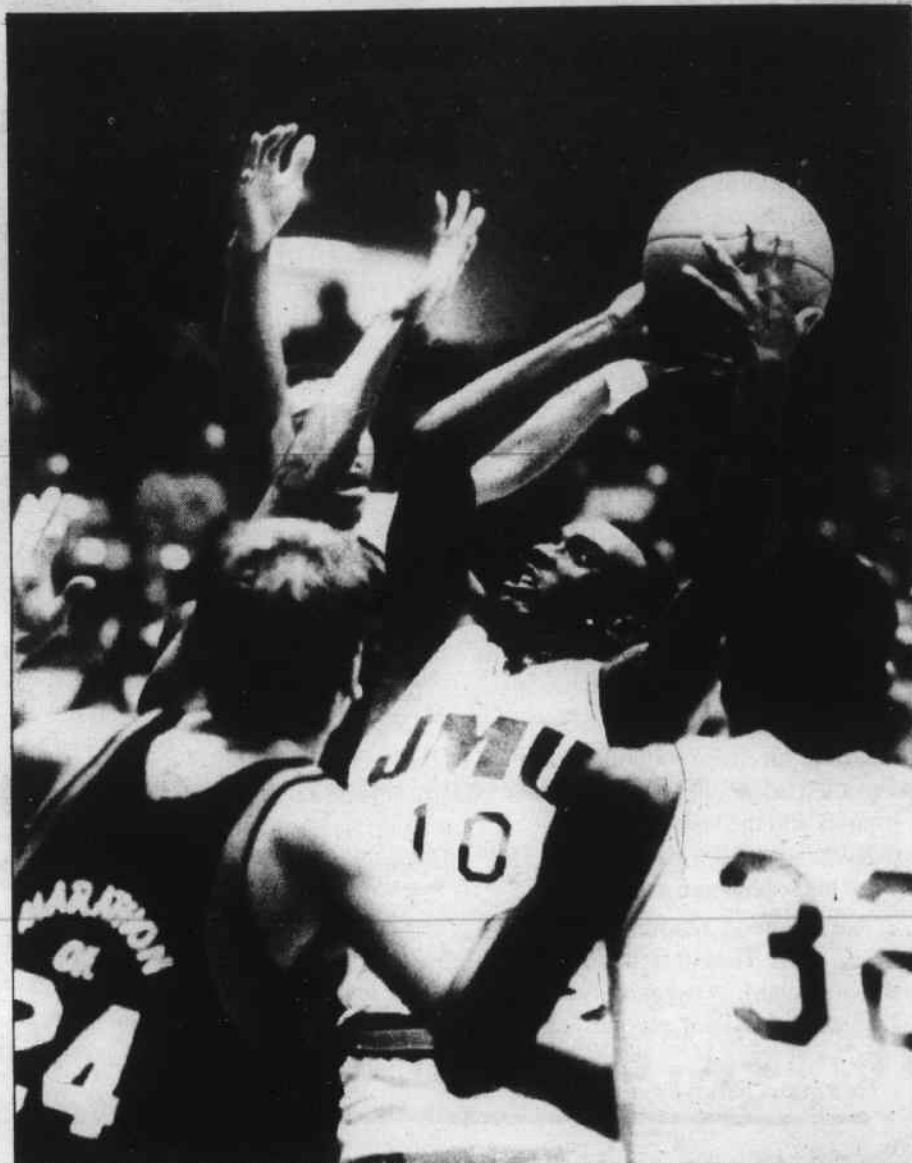
Glenn, is a contrast to the flashy Gordon on the floor.

"I like Doctor J (Philadelphia 76ers forward Julius Erving) because he lets his abilities do the talking," Glenn said. "He never brags much or anything."

Glenn "got into basketball after eighth grade. I used to play football and decided to give it up," the 6-foot-4, 206-pound forward said.

"In high school I was told I wasn't good enough to play in college," Glenn said, "but I didn't believe it and kept trying."

His work has paid off, and he should make an immediate impact on the



Staff photo by JIM ENGBERT

Benny Gordon [10] quarterbacked Trinidad State to an eighth place finish in the national junior college tournament last year. He and teammate Ralph Glenn transferred to JMU this season.

Dukes' frontcourt this season, doing the dirty work one can't always read about in the newspapers.

Glenn said that at Trinidad State, he "had to always guard the opposite team's star forward, the guy who always scored the points."

"I mostly did the under-the-hoop work, where all the elbows are thrown and stuff."

"I heard the team got outrebounded by most of their opponents last year," Glenn said, "and I'd like to help improve it."

Glenn, who learned of JMU by way of Gordon, said that he "visited [JMU] last year and met some teachers; they were nice people. It's a lot closer to home than Colorado."

Glenn respects JMU's academic reputation as well. Like Gordon, he went to junior college first to improve his grades.

"JMU's academics are a lot different than junior college academics. In junior

college, it was a lot of 'show up in class and get a good grade,'" he said. "Here you really have to put a lot of effort into it."

Thurston describes Glenn as a player who "when he plays hard and enthusiastic, gives us a quality athlete, which is how you win in this league."

"With six-four and six-five athletes, you have to play at one hundred percent all the time. When he does that, he's a good player," Thurston said.

Based on his experiences at Trinidad, Glenn believes the Dukes can win the Colonial Athletic Association title this year.

"A lot of magazines pick us [JMU] eighth or sixth [in the conference], but last year we [Trinidad] were picked fifth [in their conference] and went on to the nationals."

With their "Rocky Mountain High" behind them, Gordon and Glenn now hope to lead the Dukes out of the CAA valley.

JMU Basketball Preview

Goes for third straight title

Navy leads Colonial teams

For the third consecutive season, Navy is a good bet to walk away with the Colonial Athletic Association crown. The Middies return two-time CAA player-of-the-year David Robinson, and his presence alone should be enough. The rest of the conference, however, should be tightly contested. Here's a look at how the other CAA members stack up:

NAVY (30-5, 13-1) — Long-time assistant Pete Herrmann has taken over the head coaching job at Navy, and he will be blessed with a great deal of talent in his first season.

The Middies return three starters from last season, including 6-foot-11 Robinson. The senior center averaged 22.7 points, 13 rebounds and 5.9 blocked shots per game last season, and is a legitimate candidate for national player-of-the-year honors.

To get Robinson the ball, Navy returns 6-foot-1 point guard Doug Wojcik, who averaged 5.3 points and 7.3 assists per game last season. Also back are forwards Carl Leibert and Derric Turner, as well as shooting guard Cliff Rees.

The Middies will sorely miss power forward Vernon Butler [16.4 ppg last season] and shooting guard Kylor Whitaker [13.0 ppg], but most experts have Navy ranked in their pre-season Top 20. The Middies advanced to the final eight in last year's NCAA tournament, and they are likely to make a return appearance in 1987.

Richmond (23-7, 12-2) — Richmond has made it to post-season play for the last three seasons, but it looks like the Spiders will be rebuilding in 1987. Gone are forward John Newman, who averaged 21.9 points and 7.4 rebounds per game last season, defensive standout John Davis and point guard Greg Beckwith.

This season sixth-year head coach Dick Tarrant will be forced to mold a

team that features nine freshmen and sophomores and only two seniors into a contender. Richmond's only returning starters are junior guard Rodney Rice [11.5 ppg] and center Steve Kratzer [8.2 ppg]. Filling out the rest of the lineup will be senior guard Joe Runk, junior Pete Woolfolk and sophomore Mike Winiacki.

The Spiders' bench depth is shallow and they will be hard-pressed to return to the NCAA tournament for a third consecutive year.

George Mason (20-12, 10-4) — George Mason made an appearance in

season's team, but this season's line-up could be different. Junior college transfer Andy Bonaselle [23 ppg, 11 rpg in junior college] and junior center Tom Sherer should provide the Eagles strength up front.

In the backcourt, American is already strong. Senior Frank Ross, the CAA's leading scorer last season at 23 points per game, will move to point guard and junior Chuck West [12.3 ppg] will start at shooting guard. Forward Eric White [8.8 ppg, 6.5 rpg] rounds out the starters.

With the new three-point rule this

East Carolina will miss guard Curt Vanderhorst [12.4 ppg], but should have enough experience and quality transfers to finish in the CAA's upper-division.

William and Mary (8-20, 3-11) — William and Mary returns four starters from a year ago, but are still looking for a dominant scorer. Gone is last season's leading scorer Scott Coval [12.2 ppg] and only one of the remaining four averaged in double figures.

Leading that group is senior forward Ken Lambiotte [10.4 ppg, 5.1 rpg], but he is also the starting quarterback on the Tribe football team and may be delayed if the team reaches the playoffs. Senior tri-captains Scott Trimble, Mark Boddy and Mark Batzel are experienced, but must combine for more than the 15 points per game they did last season. Sophomore Greg Burzell will replace Coval at the guard spot.

William and Mary should be improved, but will probably still finish the bottom half of the CAA.

UNC-Wilmington (16-13, 6-8) — Robert McPherson has taken over as head coach at UNC-Wilmington, and with four starters back, the Seahawks should be a contender.

Leading the way for UNCW will be 6-foot-9 center Brian Rowsom. The senior averaged 20.3 points and 9.5 rebounds a year ago, and is the second best big man in the conference behind Robinson. The other returning starters are forward Greg Bender [9.0 ppg], forward Charles Cherry [7.2 ppg, 6.0 rpg] and guard Sandy Anderson [9.3 ppg].

The Seahawks will be without second-leading scorer Bobby Jo Springer [14.2 ppg], but he will be replaced by junior college transfer Adam Porter [23.9 ppg at Bennett JC]. UNCW has also signed four other junior college transfers to provide depth off the bench.



the NIT last year, but gone are all-CAA performers Rob Rose and Ricky Wilson. The two combined for 31 points a game last season, and most of the offensive load will now fall on CAA rookie-of-the-year Kenny Sanders.

Sanders, who averaged 17.9 points and 7.0 rebounds per game last season, will get help from returning starters Mike Dufrene and Earl Moore. Junior guard Brian Miller and senior forward Tracy Battle will round out the Patriots' starting five.

GMU has only one letterman with extensive playing time coming off the bench, so depth will be a problem. The Patriots' four freshmen will be asked to contribute often and early.

American (10-18, 3-11) — American returns all of its starters from last

season, American could be a threat because of the perimeter shooting of Ross and West.

East Carolina (12-16, 6-8) — East Carolina moved from last to fifth place in the league last season, and with six seniors on this year's roster, they could move up even farther. Returning are forward Marchell Henry [15.6 ppg], who was a second-team all-CAA pick, center Leon Bass [8.0 ppg] and guard Keith Sledge [6.2 ppg].

The Pirates should be helped the most from a pair of transfers who should crack the starting line-up immediately. Guard Howard Brown [21.0 ppg, 12.0 rpg at Sheraton JC] and forward Blue Edwards [22.3 ppg, 6.0 rpg] will provide considerable scoring punch and rebounding for ECU.

Men

► (Continued from page 3)

will provide the Dukes with a consistent scoring threat from the outside.

"George is a talented player, but who we look at as more of a speciality player," Thurston said. "He is a consistent long-range threat, he handles the ball well and he passes well. We would love to see him become a more complete player because he has excellent skills and size for his position."

JMU's only freshman recruit is 6-foot-5 Claude Ferdinand. He was a first-team All-New York City selection last season and averaged 12.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

"Claude's an outstanding athlete who I think is going to have an outstanding career here," Thurston said. "He gets up and down the court well, he plays hard and he plays good defense. If I could get about eight guys like Claude, we'd really be something."

Senior David Monroe, who started 11

games last season, and 6-foot-11 sophomore Thom Brand could also make big contributions for JMU. Monroe averaged 9.6 points and 3.1 rebounds per game last season and will provide scoring punch off the bench. Brand had five blocked shots in the Marathon exhibition and Thurston will look to him for defense and rebounding.

Rounding out the roster are forward Ken Schwartz and guards Anthony Inge and Ken Halleck. Schwartz started six games last season and will be looked upon for rebounding. Halleck is the

team's best outside shooter and Thurston said he "has the green light" at any time from three-point range. Inge started one game last season after scoring a career-high 17 points against Virginia Tech.

"We don't have all the ingredients to challenge for the conference title," Thurston said. "We're just trying to get our feet back on the ground after last season. To get back to .500 for our team would be a great accomplishment considering who we have to play."

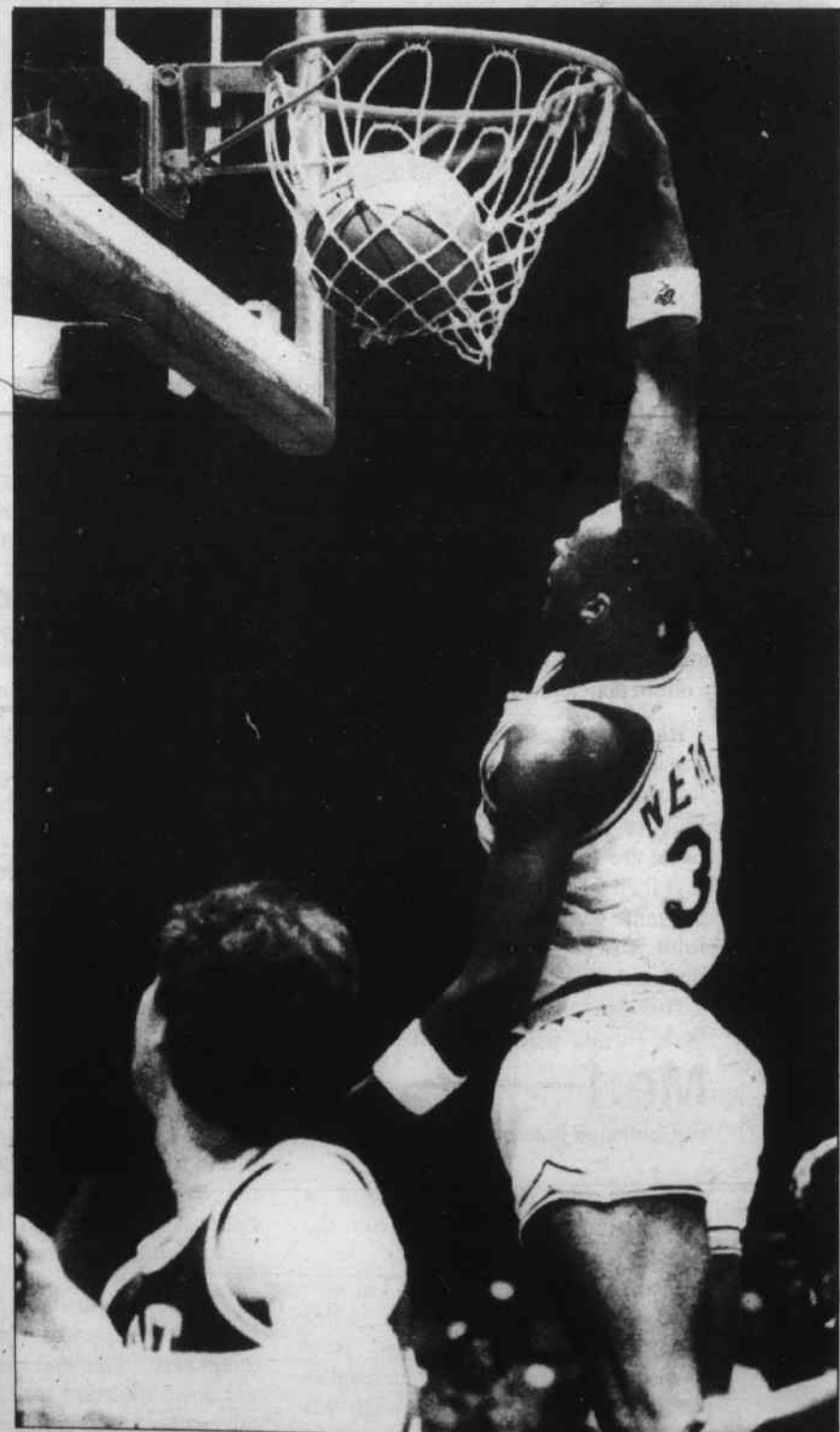


Men's '86-'87 Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent/Tournament</u>	<u>Site</u>	<u>Time</u>
Nov. 28	St. Paul's	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Virginia Military	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	West Virginia	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Virginia Tech	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Old Dominion	Home	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 20	North Carolina-Asheville	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Radford	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29-30	Richmond-Times Dispatch Invitational (James Madison, Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Tech)	Away	TBA
Jan. 3	George Mason	Away	9:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	Coastal Carolina	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	Navy	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	America	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	William and Mary	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Richmond	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	North Carolina-Wilmington	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	East Carolina	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Maryland	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Navy	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	American	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	William and Mary	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Richmond	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	Virginia Commonwealth	Away	8:05 p.m.
Feb. 21	North Carolina-Wilmington	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	East Carolina	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 28	Colonial Athletic		
Mar. 2	Assoc. Tournament	Away	TBA

'86-'87 Men's Team

<u>No.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Yr.</u>	<u>Pos.</u>	<u>Ht.</u>	<u>Wt.</u>
10	Benny Gordon	Jr.	G	6'0"	180
12	Robert Griffin	Jr.	G	6'2-1/2"	191
13	Thom Brand	So.	C	6'11"	207
14	Eric Brent	Sr.	G	6'3-1/2"	194
20	David Monroe	Sr.	F	6'6"	216
21	Anthony Inge	Sr.	G	6'3"	185
22	Ken Halleck	So.	G	6'1"	173
23	Claude Ferdinand	Fr.	F	6'5-1/2"	174
31	George Kingland	Jr.	F	6'6"	191
32	Kennard Winchester	So.	F	6'5"	206
33	John Newman	Sr.	F	6'5-1/2"	207
40	Ken Schwartz	Sr.	F	6'6"	212
44	Ralph Glenn	Jr.	F	6'4-1/2"	206



John Newman

Staff photo by MING LEONG

etball Preview



Flo Jackson

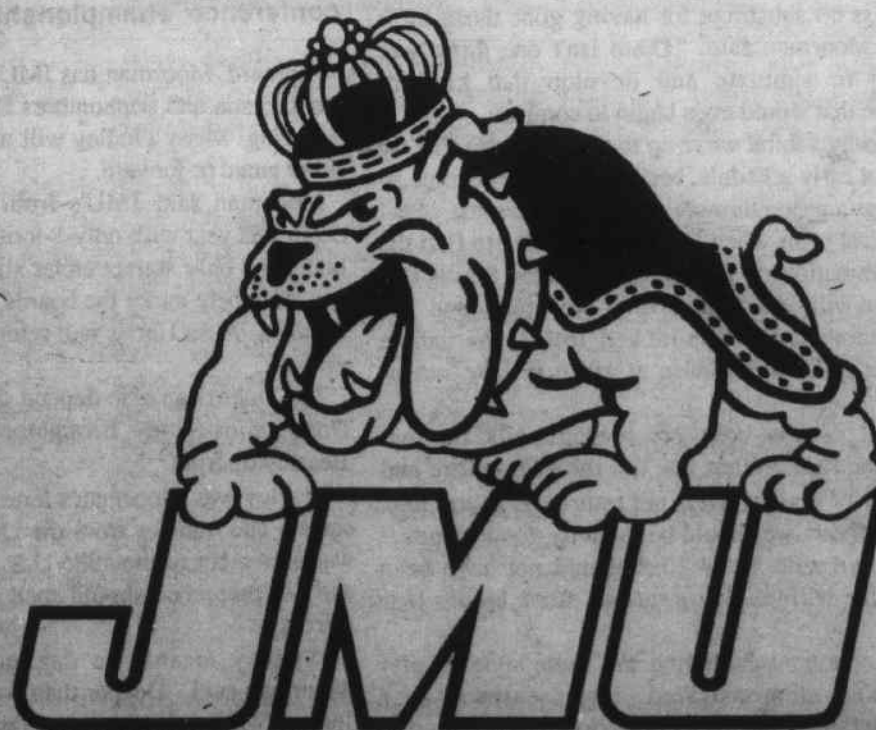
Staff photo by MING LEONG

'86-'87 Women's Team

No.	Name	Yr.	Pos.	Ht.
10	Diane Budd	So.	G	5'8"
11	Donna Budd	So.	G	5'8"
12	Missy Dudley	So.	G/F	5'10"
14	Jennifer Tutt	Jr.	G	5'8"
21	Floretta Jackson	Sr.	G	5'6"
22	Sandy Broughton	Jr.	C	6'1"
32	Erin Mahony	Sr.	C	6'3"
33	Julie Franken	Sr.	F	6'0"
34	Betsy Witman	Sr.	F	5'11"
44	Jamie Hinton	So.	F	5'10"
50	Alisa Harris	Jr.	F/C	6'0"
55	Sydney Beasley	Jr.	C	6'1"

Women's '86-'87 Schedule

Date	Opponent/Tournament	Site	Time
Nov. 29-30	Bowling Green Bank Invit. (JMU, Missouri, Western Kentucky, Arkansas)	Away	TBA
Dec. 5-6	George Washington Univ. / Washington Times Inv. (JMU, Howard, George Washington, Georgetown)	Away	TBA
Dec. 11	Virginia	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Howard	Home	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Radford	Away	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 27-29	La Salle Invitational (JMU, Boston Univ., Connecticut, La Salle, Northeastern, Providence, Siena, Youngstown State)	Away	TBA
Jan. 3	George Mason	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 6	East Tennessee State	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	American	Away	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 15	Virginia Tech	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	William and Mary	Home	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	Richmond	Home	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	North Carolina-Wilmington	Away	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	East Carolina	Away	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	George Mason	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Wake Forest	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Virginia Commonwealth	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	American	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	William and Mary	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Richmond	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Old Dominion	Away	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	North Carolina-Wilmington	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	East Carolina	Home	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27-	Colonial Athletic	Home	TBA
Mar. 1	Assoc. Championship		



JMU Basketball Preview

Women hope to top '86 Cinderella tale

By Mark Charnock
Staff Writer

People will look to the JMU women's basketball program for one thing this year — success.

Last year's 28-4 squad has put the Dukes in a hole, you see. That team went to the NCAA Eastern Regional Final Four after winning the conference and stomping through the first two rounds of the NCAA, which included an upset of the East's top-seeded team, Virginia. This year, however, the Dukes have shed the underdog image, and will be looked upon for at the very least, a repeat performance of last season.

This year, Moorman has the guns to look to greater heights, but she insists that the Dukes will have to prove themselves again, especially with this year's schedule.

"I try not to focus on it so much as a pressure situation but rather that it is entirely different than a year ago," Moorman said. "We went into a lot of games as underdogs and surprised a lot of people. It's a big difference when you have a veteran team."

"I think our schedule is a bit tougher than it was a year ago, particularly early. It's complicated by the fact that we play some real quality people on the road."

One of those early people the Dukes will potentially face is Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers sent JMU packing from the NCAA tournament in Philadelphia a year ago, and the tournament they host will be where JMU first sees action this season.

The field is filled out with nationally recognized Missouri and Arkansas. The Dukes then come home to face ninth-ranked Virginia.

Moorman is confident that the Dukes will be able to play with the early part of the schedule.

"I think if I ever had a team that was prepared for that kind of a challenge, this is it," she said.

Fueling Moorman's confidence is the fact that every starter from last year's squad is returning. Add to that NCAA tournament experience, and you've got few weaknesses.

"There is no substitute for having gone those three rounds," Moorman said. "There isn't one thing you could do to simulate and develop that kind of experience that would even begin to compare."

"That's why I think we're up to the challenge that we face in that early schedule, because we have become so seasoned as a group through our experiences last year."

Unlike last year, when JMU was working to find the right combination on the court, Moorman thinks this year's team will be a deeper, better-prepared squad. But after finishing last season ranked 16th in the nation, the Dukes enter this season at 19 in the pre-season polls.

"I think people base pre-season polls on two things," she said. "What you did the year before and how many of those players are returning. If you look at both of those, we should be in pretty good shape."

"I can live with 19 or 20. I would not have been comfortable with us being ranked much higher than that."

JMU's opponents will find the same style of play the Dukes demonstrated last season — a medium-tempo game with the option to work the fast break and score quickly.

Rather than have five designated starters, JMU will be deep enough to shuttle people of equal caliber in and out of each game this year.



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Graduate assistant Karen Tessmer, assistant coach Andy Morrison and head coach Shella Moorman (left to right) hope to guide the 19th-ranked Dukes to another conference championship and NCAA tournament bid this season.

At guard, Moorman has JMU's all-time assist leader Flo Jackson and sophomores Donna and Diane Budd returning. Missy Dudley will also be back working at either guard or forward.

Moorman said JMU's front line will have better depth this year with only 5-foot-11 inch Betsy Witman being the only starter under six feet. The Dukes also get some help under the boards with the return of Julie Franken. Alisa Harris will return for her third year at center.

The Dukes can also depend on strong performances from junior Sandy Broughton and transfer Sydney Beasley up front.

Beasley was Moorman's lone addition to this year's squad. The transfer from the University of Maryland was a member of the 1985 U.S. Junior National Team and her presence should spell relief for Franken and Harris.

"Sydney means we can go one player deep," Moorman said. "Deeper than we could a year ago. As long as we stay healthy that has the potential to really open up some new doors for us. I just feel like we just have a lot more versatility than we did a year ago."

"We were pretty set into what we had to do personnel-wise. I feel like I have more flexibility now

in terms of substitutions."

Flexibility and a few new looks are just what Moorman will need to combat the toughest schedule JMU has had in years.

Besides the early-season blitz, JMU will have to survive matchups with Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and 12th-ranked Old Dominion on the road.

Moorman, however, is more concerned with the conference schedule and tournament more than her team's performance in the polls.

This year, for the first time, the NCAA has given the winner of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Moorman, therefore, insists that the conference tournament is number one on the Dukes' priority list again this year.

"The most important thing to us is to win the conference and we have an automatic," she had. "So if you win that tournament, you're going to go to the NCAA's."

"That is honestly and truly the most important thing to our staff and what we try to focus in on with our players."

JMU knocked off East Carolina last year to send

See WOMEN page 15 >

JMU Basketball Preview

Seniors start success streak

Class of 1987 turns Dukes from doormat to power

By Thomas Bergeron
Staff Writer

Before Shelia Moorman took over as head coach of JMU's women's basketball team five years ago, the program wasn't in a rebuilding year, it needed to first be built.

Building a Division I basketball program is not an easy task, one that usually takes a lot of years and a lot of luck. But in just five years the program is solid. That's evident by the Dukes' appearance in the final 16 of the NCAA tournament last year and this year's preseason ranking of 19 by the Associated Press.

How could this happen so quickly? Just look at the Class of 1987 and you'll find the answer.

When Moorman was hired before the 1983 season she had little time to recruit. Other schools were well into

Division I, but the chance to be a part of a building process was too much for her to turn down.

"I thought the program had a lot of class," she said. "I could see that it was building and I wanted to be a part of it."

Franken added, "I had a lot of faith in coach Moorman. I knew she could build the program she wanted. I just knew that it was going to be a top 20 school, I just got that type of feeling."

JMU has become the top 20 team Franken knew it would be primarily because of that first recruiting class. With these four players, the Dukes created a foundation on which to build.

"These players have been the heart and soul of our program since I've been here," Moorman said. "We've been able to use that group as a nucleus and built around them. It's been a gradual process

"These players have been the heart and soul of our program since I've been here. We've been able to use that group as a nucleus and built around them. It's been a gradual process through the years, but one we couldn't have done without that group."

— Shelia Moorman

the recruiting process, so she had little chance to get a top player. In fact, she only got one player, Sue Flynn, who graduated last year.

The team won only six games, finishing 6-18. So when Moorman went out to recruit her first class, she didn't have much to offer than the chance to try and start a program.

"I told the kids we recruited what we were trying to do (make JMU a national power)," Moorman said.

That approach worked on four players—Julie Franken, Flo Jackson, Erin Mahony and Betsy Witman.

"I thought the coach was going to build a program," Jackson said. "I thought it would be nice to be a part of something positive like this so I came."

When Witman was recruited, she was looking more at Division II than

through the years, but one we couldn't have done without that group."

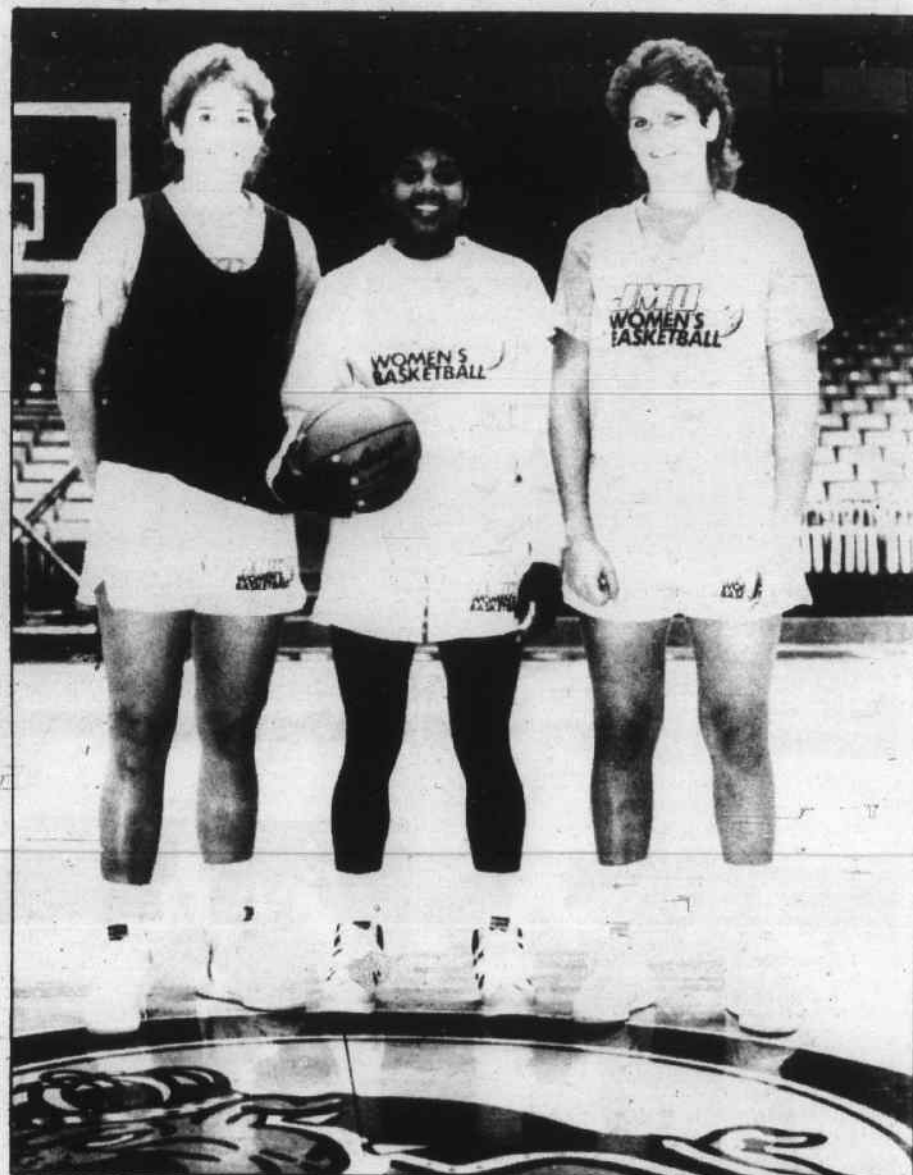
Jackson, Franken and Witman have stepped in to guide the team since their freshman year. The results could be seen that first year as the Dukes won seven more games, finishing at 13-15.

Moorman added more players and the Dukes record improved to 22-7 and a second place finish in the ECAC South in 1984-85 season.

JMU then moved on to take on the best in the NCAA tournament after a 26-3 regular-season record last year. The Dukes won two opening round games to advance to the final 16, before being eliminated by Western Kentucky.

This success has made the four glad they chose JMU.

"I've never regreted my decision," said Jackson. "It feels great (to have accomplished what we have). We've



Staff photo by MING LEONG

JMU seniors Betsy Witman, Flo Jackson and Julie Franken [left to right], along with Erin Mahony, have spearheaded the development of the Dukes into a national contender.

practically built the program and that's what everyone looks for."

For Witman, the accomplishments have come faster than expected. "It's been really exciting," she said. "My freshman year I thought it (becoming a top 20 team) could happen, but I never thought it would happen so quickly. It's really nice to know that I have been a part of it."

Franken is happy that the hard work and effort of the past three years is finally starting to pay off.

"It's a feeling that will stick with me my whole life," she said. "I'm really proud of our success. It's a nice reward for the dedication we've put in."

And even though Erin Mahony has not had the opportunity to play as much as the other three, Moorman still sees her as a vital part of the recruiting class.

"Erin has been equally important to the program," Moorman said. "She knows that she will not get to play as much as the others, but she has never quit. She gives a 110 percent all the time and has set an example to the other players."

There is no way of telling how the Class of '87 will help the team this year, but one thing is for sure, it has already helped the program in years to come.

In years past, Moorman could only sell a dream, but because of that recruiting class, she can sell a reality.

"Now we can sell what we have accomplished because we have become a top 20 program," she said. "That will enable us to keep recruiting good talent. We want to compete for the conference championship every year and you need good talent to do that."

JMU Basketball Preview

Transfer from Maryland

Center fits 'team' pattern

**By Sonny Dearth
Staff Writer**

The JMU women's basketball program has obtained a reputation as a team player's team.

Because of players like Sydney Beasley, that reputation will continue to be well-deserved.

"I'd like to work hard for the team," Beasley said, "and I feel my individual goals will come."

Beasley, a 6-foot-1 transfer from the University of Maryland, fits the model of the JMU program.

Head coach Shelia Moorman has helped the Dukes come up with a long

list of players who don't stand in the spotlight alone, but who help illuminate the team as a whole. Beasley is no exception to that rule.

"Well, Sydney means we can go one player deep, deeper than we could a year ago," Moorman said.

"As long as we stay healthy, that has the potential to really open up some new doors for us.

"It means that people can play fresher; maybe people who had to play too many minutes a year ago because we only went seven or eight deep," Moorman said.

"Now if you can go eight or nine; it means they can be fresher as they're in the game playing, gives you more fouls to give away, and I just feel like we've got a lot more versatility than we did a year ago."

Beasley started playing basketball at a D.C. recreation center when she was 12. Later, she went on to help lead the East team to a bronze medal in 1983 and silver medal in 1985 at the Olympic Sports Festival. Beasley also played for the U.S. Junior National

school. When I saw the campus I really liked it.

"What really made me come, besides the academics, were the players and coaches and their relationship to each other."

Beasley said her strengths are "rebounding, defense and my quickness. For my size, people think I'm pretty slow, but I'm really pretty quick."

Beasley loves the excitement and competitiveness of basketball. "If I didn't like it I wouldn't play," she said.

As for her position on the squad, the Potomac, Md. native knows her situation and accepts it.

"I think my role will probably be the sixth man coming off the bench," she said. "Whenever she [Moorman] calls me I'll be ready."

"In the future I see myself starting."

Beasley now gets the chance to help stabilize the Dukes' frontcourt, though she wished the opportunity had come earlier.

"Sitting out another year [because of NCAA rules for transfers] was hard

"Sitting out another year was hard enough, and then to see your team do so well. . . I really wanted to be out there."

— Sydney Beasley

Team that placed fifth in the world championships.

Her connection with JMU team members at the National Sports Festival prompted her to transfer here from College Park in January 1986.

"I had played with [point guard] Flo [Jackson] all summer [at the 1985 Olympic Festival] and she became a pretty good friend.

"I just was unhappy at Maryland for a lot of different reasons. Flo said, 'Why don't you come to JMU?' and I said, 'JMU who?'

"I knew Flo and Julie [Franken] and Wit [Betsy Witman] and Jennifer [Tutt]."

Still, Beasley received a pleasant surprise upon her arrival in Harrisonburg.

"I had this preconceived notion that JMU was a small, tacky-looking

enough, and then to see your team do so well...," she said. "I really wanted to be out there."

Beasley continues to adjust to the demands of Moorman's method of coaching.

"I'm still trying to learn her system. Her system is completely different from the system at Maryland.

"I respect her as a coach [but] I'm just trying to get a feel for her. This is my first time really practicing," Beasley said.

The spirit of teamwork does not confine itself to the basketball court in Beasley's case.

"I like to help other people," she said. "I volunteered for Special Olympics and I worked camps to help kids learn how to play ball."



Staff photo by STEVE EATON

Dukes' center Sydney Beasley [left] transferred from the University of Maryland to give JMU added frontcourt depth.

JMU Basketball Preview

Budds

Twin guards spark JMU attack with dynamic, aggressive play

By Greg McCormick
Staff Writer

In 1985, when the JMU women's basketball staff visited the Maryland Class AA championship game, all eyes were on the two players who would eventually lead Wheaton High to the win and the title.

Both had averaged over 10 points per game, and played so well together, they looked as if they had all their lives. In fact, they had.

Donna and Diane Budd enter their second season as JMU's first set of athletic twins.

"We knew right from the beginning that we wanted both of them," JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said. "We had a real need at the guard position in terms of quality and depth."

Playing together is something the Budds are no stranger to, having been on the same team since the sixth grade.

As they ended their high school careers, however, that string was in danger, as few colleges came recruiting the pair. Many came in search of Donna's talents. Diane, meanwhile, considered staying home.

"I was probably just going to take some classes at a small school," Diane said. "I wasn't really going to go to any college."

Donna added, "We were going to go together if she could sign."

Three schools showed more than a casual interest in signing both Donna and Diane.

George Mason, George Washington and JMU were all in the running for the 5-foot-8 inch Budd sisters. The ease with which the two meshed into the Dukes' overall personality, and the school's location were the deciding factors in attending JMU.

"When we came down on our recruiting trip I liked the team. I got along real well with the team and the coaches, too," Donna said. "Everybody's personality was sort of like ours, kind of fun."

Moorman was very happy that she could get the services of two players who were so set on coming to Harrisonburg.

"It just made sense that if they were both interested in us that we wanted both of them too," she said.

Both sisters made an impact right away last season, in quite different roles.

Donna, being "groomed to eventually replace Flo Jackson as point guard," according to Moorman, started 18 games last year, including the final 16.

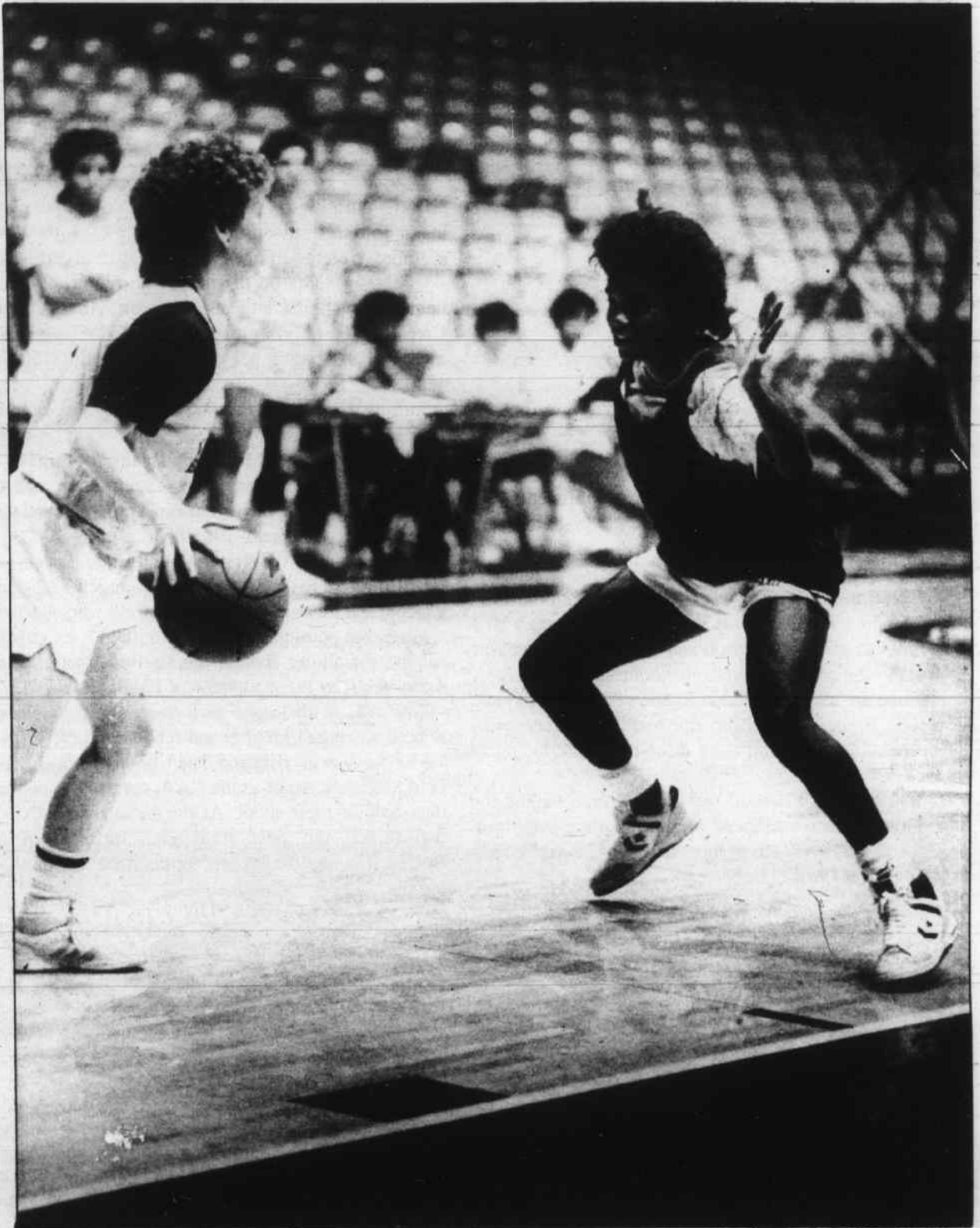
At the second guard spot, playing alongside Jackson, she finished second on the team in assists with 80 and second in steals with 56.

Diane, meanwhile, filled a crucial role coming off the bench, seeing action in 24 contests.

"She has the ability to come off the bench and make a contribution immediately," Moorman said. "(Substitutes) only have a few minutes and you expect them to make a contribution right away."

Diane's best contribution came last year in the Colonial Athletic Association championship game against East Carolina.

With Jackson on the bench with an injured eye, Diane filled in as the second guard while Donna moved



Staff photo by MING LEONG

The Dukes will rely on twins Donna [right] and Diane [not shown] Budd to provide solid depth in the backcourt this season. Both Donna and Diane are respected by the JMU coaches because of their aggressive play.

to cover the point.

She hit three straight outside shots that helped to break open a close game, as JMU went to win 66-62.

As players, the Budds' primary contribution has been an aggressive, all-or-nothing style that has rubbed off on the rest of the team.

"The big thing that these two have added to our program is a competitive nature," Moorman said. "These two are competitors. When it comes time to play, they are ready."

The women's season begins this Saturday, as JMU

travels to the Bowling Green Invitational. From there, the Dukes will attempt to duplicate the successes of a 28-4 record and an NCAA final 16 appearance.

For the Budds, improvement is only a natural part of the progression.

"Last year we were two games from the Final Four, and after the game I was thinking 'We were two games away,'" Donna said.

"It was like high school," Diane added. "We didn't make states until our last year. Every year we got better, I'm hoping to do the same thing right here."

JMU Basketball Preview

CAA underdogs aim at JMU

With the luxury of returning 11 of 12 players and the entire starting lineup from 1985-86, JMU's women's basketball team seems a sure bet to repeat as Colonial Athletic Association champions in 1986-87.

Of course, there are six other teams in the conference who would love to foil the Dukes' run at a second title.

In order of last year's finish, here's a look at the rest of the conference:



East Carolina (23-7 overall, 11-1 conference) — The Lady Pirates are in search of their third consecutive 20-win season, but will need help from several young players if they are to reach that goal.

East Carolina returns just two starters from the 1986 squad, junior center Alma Bethea, who averaged 10.2 points per game last season and senior guard Delphine Mabry who added 8.1 points per contest.

Gone are top scorers Lisa Squirewell (14.1 ppg) and Sylvia Bragg (13.4). Both finished their careers with over 1,000 points and were three-time all-conference picks.

The top candidates to see playing time among the younger team members include juniors Monique Pompili and Jody Rodriguez, and sophomores Gretta O'Neal and Chris O'Connor.



American (20-7, 8-4) — The Eagles return all five starters from a team that posted American's best record ever. Leading the way for the Eagles will be sophomore Kelly Lane and senior guard Jody Thornton. Both earned first team first team All-Colonial honors last season.

Lane led the CAA in scoring with an average of 17.1 points per game, earning her "rookie of the year" honors. Thornton, while contributing 11.1 points per game, led the conference with an average of seven assists per game.

Joining Lane and Thornton will be juniors Beth Shearer (11.5 ppg) and Kia Cooper (8.2). Also returning for the Eagles is senior guard Dana Diller who contributed eight points a game last year.

Off the bench, look for senior Kathy Hughes and junior Janine Lorimer to fill key relief roles.



UNC-Wilmington (15-13, 5-7) — Youth will play a major role this season for the Seahawks as they look to improve on their fourth place finish of a year ago.

Of the 14 spots on the preseason roster, eight are held by freshmen and sophomores. Guard Wanda Carroll is the only senior in the UNC-W lineup. She averaged 8.3 points per game in a starting role last year.

Joining Carroll in the starting five will be three juniors.

Center Elizabeth Bell leads the contingent of third-year players. Averaging 13.2 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, the 6-foot Bell earned second team all-conference honors in 1985-86.

Rounding out the list of returning starters are guard/forward Sissy Morse, who averaged 12.7 points a game, and forward Sharon McDowell, who added 6.6.

Freshman point guard Kelly Albright is expected to fill the remaining spot in the starting lineup, filling the void left by the graduation of Phyllis Edwards.

Edwards, an all-league performer, led the Seahawks in both scoring (13.8 ppg) and rebounding (9.1).

The Seahawks finished 1985-86 with the highest field goal percentage in the CAA, connecting on more than half of their shots. At the same time, UNC-W maintained the best field goal defense in the conference, holding their opposition to only 41 percent.



George Mason (9-19, 3-12) — The Patriots are another team that will depend heavily on young players for immediate output.

Just five letterwinners remain from last year's team, three of them starters.

Senior Veronica Gilliard returns at one guard position, having led the team last season in scoring with a 9.7 average. Junior center Beverly McLaughlin and sophomore forward Jeannine Jimenez also return. Both added about seven points a game a year ago.

A transfer and a freshman will most likely fill the two remaining spots on third-year coach Jim Lewis's roster.

Junior Angie Lewis will likely fill the remaining guard position. Lewis is a transfer from the University of Iowa.

Veronica Holland, a graduate of York Catholic High School in York, Pa., is expected to begin the season

in a starting role. At 6-foot-1, she is the Patriots' tallest player.

If GMU is to improve their position in the conference, they must improve their scoring performance, from the floor and the charity stripe as well.

The Patriots finished last in the league in field goal percentage (38.6) and free throw percentage (57.1).



Richmond (7-21, 2-10) — The Spiders are the team with the best shot at improving their 1985-86 mark.

Second-year coach Stephannie Gaitley returns all of her starters, and has added six freshmen as well.

Leading Richmond on the comeback trail will be center Laurie Governor.

The 6-foot-2 native of Columbia, Md. led the Spiders in scoring and rebounding last season, pouring in 15.9 points a game and bringing down 11.3 rebounds. Her efforts placed her second in the conference in scoring and first in rebounding.

Close behind Governor is fellow senior Peggy Fitzsimmons. At guard last year, she chipped in 15.4 points per game while adding 2.3 rebounds. She is projected to become a forward on this year's squad.

Joining Fitzsimmons in the backcourt will be senior Glenna Miller (4.5 ppg, 3.9 rebounds).

Junior Dana Pappas and sophomore Beth Babbitt will round out Gaitley's starting lineup.

With returning reserves only averaging 1.4 points per game, look to Richmond's freshmen to make immediate impact coming off the bench.



William and Mary (6-21, 2-10) — The Indians enter the 1986-87 season with a confident feeling that they can better their last place conference finish of a year ago.

Pat Megel enters his first season at the helm with a 13 member roster that consists of 10 veterans.

Four of those veterans were part of William and Mary's starting lineup.

Leading the way will be senior forward Karen Jordan. She averaged 14.5 points per game last season, good enough for fourth place in conference scoring.

Three juniors return in starting roles. Center Debbie Wade (8.6 ppg), forward Maureen Evans (5.8) and guard Fonda Gray (7.8) will all fill starting slots when the Indians tip off their season by hosting the William and Mary Invitational this weekend.

Seniors Sue Koester, Lisa Koehl and junior Beth Hairfield should provide bench depth.

JMU Basketball Preview

JMU pep band charges Convo atmosphere

By Dean Hybl
Staff Writer

Senior captain John Newman leads the men's basketball team onto the court as an excited JMU pep band strikes up the school fight song, marking the beginning of another Convocation Center experience.

Atmosphere is an important part of college basketball, and a major contributor to the atmosphere at JMU has been the pep band.

"Our purpose as a pep band is very traditional in that we try to provide entertainment and aura at basketball games," said pep band director Pat Rooney.

"Because basketball was the first big time sport at JMU, the pep band took on a strong focal point. The pep band created a special brand of excitement that has now become a tradition."

Junior saxophone player James Richmond said, "We try to entertain the audience and keep the team going. I've seen the pep band change the momentum of games. The enthusiasm rubs off on the entire audience and all of a sudden the team gets hyped and starts closing in. You just can't stop it."

Beverly Larison, a senior baritone player, said "We help attract students to games and provide an outlet for students to participate. It adds to the game and

can be very intimidating to visiting teams."

JMU's pep band has earned a reputation as one of the best pep bands in the nation. Eastern Basketball Magazine named them the best pep band in the 1982 and 1983 NCAA tournaments.

"I consider pep band to be an entirely professional job," Rooney said. "We take the band very seriously and I think that's a reason why we've been so



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

successful. I want the band to look good, and play great, but I also want to create as much excitement as possible."

During the course of a performance, the band will generally play three styles of music.

The first group consists of the "cult" songs such as the chant and "Rock Around the Clock," used to create excitement.

"Mom and pop tunes" comprise the second group. Primarily big band and

swing music, these songs are aimed at older alumni and local supporters.

Popular music renditions make up the third group. Combined, the band plays as many as 75 different songs in one season.

Typically, a pep band show begins 30 minutes before game time, to "help us build anticipation," Rooney said. "We try to keep crescendoing and build the audience's excitement for the start of the game."

question we wouldn't have the same atmosphere if the pep band wasn't there."

"The pep band was the leading edge of the electric zoo," Taylor added. "People in the pep band began the face painting and the noises that the zoo was known for."

"They were especially effective in Godwin Hall. There was no way players and officials could keep from being affected by the noise," he said.

Rooney said, "We like to razz the opponents, but try not to be abrasive and offensive."

"When the referees make a bad call, it's easy to intimidate them. We can be a form of organized rowdiness," he continued.

The 1986-87 season marks the first time the pep band will play at both men's and women's games, and will also be on hand at the conference tournaments for both teams.

"Last year the women were on a roll," Richmond said. "When we began playing for the games they started not just beating opponents, but routing them, that can't be ignored."

This year, the pep band will have a new, more collegiate look, uniforms consisting of khaki pants and rugby shirts.

"The key is to be comfortable but also look good," said Rooney. "I'm very pleased with the new style."

Women

► (Continued from page 10)

them into the NCAA's with an at-large bid, but this year, Moorman says the challenge will come from someone else.

"I think undoubtedly American is going to have a great year," Moorman said. "They didn't lose anybody that was real important to them. On paper they look good."

"I think they are a veteran team, they have lots of juniors and seniors. They have the player that everybody thinks is the best player in the conference in Kelly Lane. I know they're looking to have a real good season."

As for East Carolina, a team that has been JMU's nemesis the past two seasons, Moorman sees the Pirates in a "rebuilding year."

Moorman added that George Mason and Richmond will probably be the most improved teams in league this year.

While the Dukes look to gain recognition among their peers, they're also looking for the limelight in Harrisonburg and at JMU as well. Moorman has been approached

numerous times in the off-season and admits to becoming somewhat of a minor Harrisonburg celebrity.

"I can't go anywhere in town that I don't run into people that speak to me, whether I know them or not, and mention something about the team and how well we did and how much they are looking forward to the season," she said.

"The area of support we really need to work on and that can make a big difference in our attendance is the students. We still think there is a big pool there among the student body that don't even realize what an entertainment product we have."

In the end, though, Moorman said it will take consistency in the program to keep the respect both on and off the court, like in-state schools such as Old Dominion and Virginia.

"Most people would agree that they both have earned their ranking and the respect that their programs received over a matter of years," she said.

"What we did, at least in this point in time, is a one time thing, and we gotta prove that we can do it again and again."

"You have to continually reach up to those challenges to really prove that you belong in those kind of circles."



Staff photo by STEVE EATON

JMU's Missy Dudley (left) and Julie Franken fight for a loose ball during practice.



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