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# The Breeze

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## Sigma Chi seeks recognition

By Meghan Johnson  
staff writer

Even though members of the Sigma Chi fraternity were initiated by national officials Saturday, the chapter still is without official university recognition.

The national Sigma Chi fraternity organization usually requires that colleges recognize local chapters first before they are given a national charter.

However, the national officials decided in August to make an exception for the JMU chapter because the group has sought official recognition from the university since January 1985.

"We're not trying to be cocky or anything, but we think we deserve it," said Sigma Chi president Chris Counce, referring to campus recognition. "I think they [the administration] kind of hide behind policy."

Counce said it's unfair that off-campus fraternities

can't use campus facilities.

Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president of student affairs, said Sigma Chi isn't following correct procedures for gaining recognition.

"What's required of sororities and fraternities [seeking recognition] is that they have first received an offer from the university," Menard said.

"There are large numbers of fraternities and sororities who would like to be here," he said. "To ensure a quality greek system, we need to control the number of fraternities and sororities here."

The selection process starts when the university decides to expand the greek system. The Office of Student Affairs sends letters to representatives of many different fraternities or sororities inviting them to send literature about their organizations.

Administrators in the student affairs office choose a few groups, asking them to send their national

representatives to make presentations before a campus panel composed of greek student leaders, Menard said.

Representatives of the competing greek organizations make their presentations, and the panel chooses one that they think will have a strong relationship with the JMU administration, Menard said.

The Office of Student Affairs then approves the selection and submits it to the Commission on Student Services, the University Council and the president for final approval.

During the most recent selection process in 1985, four fraternities were chosen to be reviewed: Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chi Phi was chosen to be the next fraternity

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## PC Dukes cracks down as food thefts increase

By Cathy Carey  
staff writer

Every day about 100 out of every 5,000 students who eat at PC Dukes steal food, its manager said Tuesday.

Although Joe Erickson doesn't know specific figures, he estimates that student thefts this year have cost JMU food services between \$500 and \$2,000.

"We're just getting to the tip of the iceberg," Erickson said. "It's probably more of a problem than we realized."

Nutritionist Michele Garand, who handles food service violations, said about 20 thefts have been reported so far this year, twice as many as last year at this time.

Students have been stealing all year but are now being caught because the PC Dukes management is watching for thefts, Erickson said.

Typical thefts consist of eating "anything they [students] can consume quickly," he said.

For example, some students don't pay for french fries they eat while waiting in a cashier line. Another common offense is to get two orders of chicken strips and put them into one carton, he said.

Employees aren't looking for students who drink sodas while waiting in line

and then refill them, Erickson said. "It's the blatant things."

Workers have caught both male and female students, but most of the thieves are males, Erickson said.

Also, most of the thefts occur on Friday evenings, he added. One evening employees caught eight students stealing.

"Probably some of them have been drinking or have been in a party-type atmosphere, and I'm sure that's a contributing factor," Erickson said.

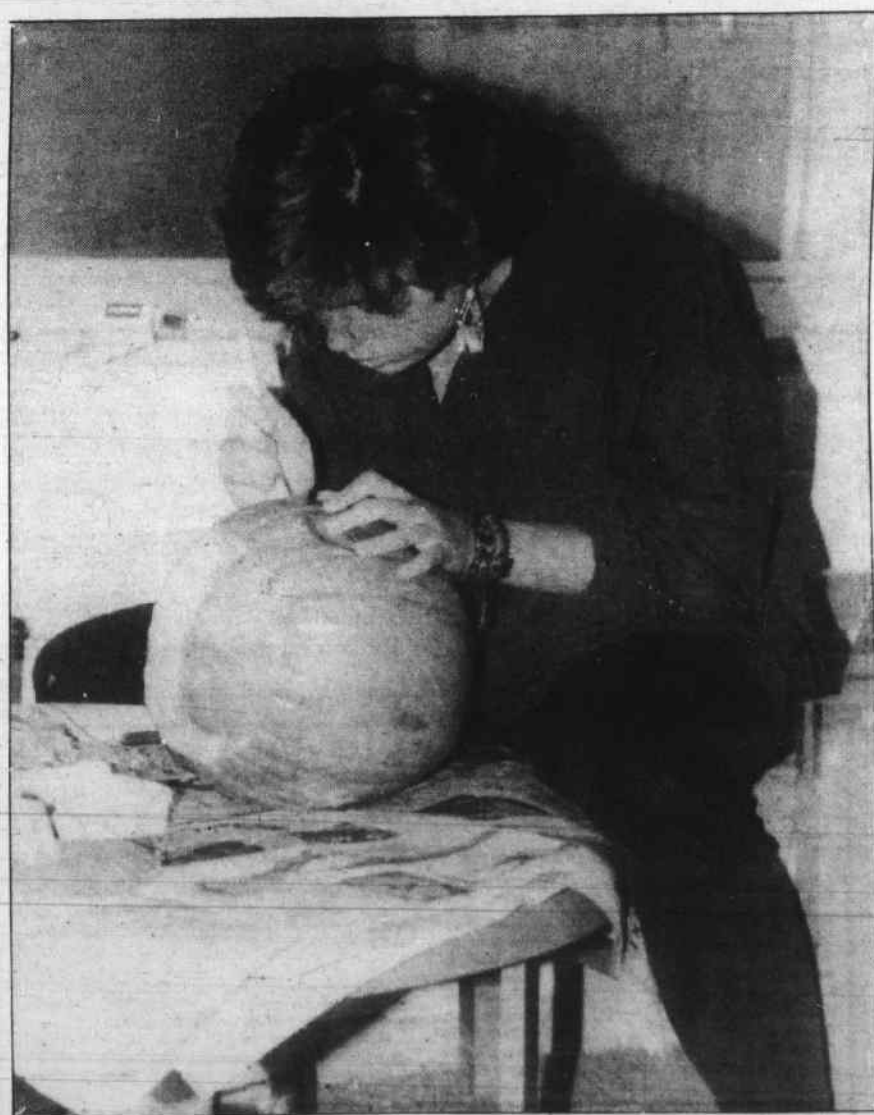
Students usually steal food because they think they can get away with it, he said. He cited pranks and peer pressure as other reasons.

However, most of the students do not realize the consequences of their actions, Erickson said. "What we're finding is that the people didn't think of it as stealing."

Students caught stealing food are fined \$20 in addition to the price of the stolen food. Students can be fined up to \$30 if they don't present their IDs when asked or start throwing food.

Theft cases also might be handled by the University Judicial Council, with incidents going on students' records.

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Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

### Halloween

Sophomore Amy Floyd carves her pumpkin in White Hall.



## Fraternity

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recognized on campus, Menard said.

"There was the strong consensus that Chi Phi could offer JMU the most," Menard said. "They had the strongest desire to be part of JMU, in particular."

The Chi Phi alumni and executive director at the presentation seemed to be able to offer a great deal to the chapter, he added.

When choosing a fraternity or sorority, the administration doesn't consider whether the group has already been independently established near campus, whether it is well-liked or who is involved, he added.

"We're judging national fraternities and sororities, not a group of men or women here," Menard said.

Menard said that these regulations help place limits on the size of JMU's greek system.

A system without limits will always have some organizations which don't get enough members and ultimately fail, he said. "The very last thing we want is for our groups to fail."

However, Sigma Chi's battle for campus

recognition is far from over, Counce said.

"We're really happy about our national charter, but we're still working towards receiving campus recognition as soon as possible," he said.

Sigma Chi public relations director Tim Menzenwerth added, "The national fraternity would like to see us continue with this."

Menard said the national Sigma Chi organization will get an invitation to present themselves for campus recognition the next time the university decides to expand the greek system.

Although the weekend celebrations are now over, Sigma Chi members are still busy, Menzenwerth said. "There are a lot of things that need to be restructured."

In addition to reorganizing their committees, Sigma Chi is working on several service projects. They are sponsoring a starving child in Haiti and do maintenance work for the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Elkton. They also have worked close to 500 man-hours helping renovate the Gemeinschast, a halfway house in Harrisonburg

which rehabilitates former prisoners.

"We've tried everything that we can think of to try to get campus recognition," he said. "We're a real goal-oriented group. We never stop."

This week the newly initiated members of Sigma Chi are wearing their fraternity badges, white crosses edged in gold.

Members of the Virginia Tech Sigma Chi chapter initiated 40 JMU students, nine alumni and one faculty member during ceremonies Saturday at the Sigma Chi house on Main Street. Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity became the 201st undergraduate chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The JMU Sigma Chi chapter is the eighth undergraduate chapter in Virginia. In addition to its 200 campus chapters, the Sigma Chi fraternity has 136 active alumni groups and more than 153,000 members.

It was founded in 1855 at Miami University in Ohio. Seven students founded the JMU chapter in 1985.

## Theft

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If a student is caught stealing more than once, his case automatically will be referred to the council, Erickson said.

"We want to be firm about it," he said. "The managers here don't want to be policemen. That's not in our job description, but we can't allow the blatant things that have happened in the past to continue."

Lost revenue from food thefts is added to the price of all students' meal contracts, Erickson said.

Hank Moody, director of contract

dining, said, "The bottom line is students stealing from students."

"It doesn't come from my pocket. It doesn't come from the university's pocket. It doesn't come from the taxpayers' pocket. It comes out of the students' pocket because they pay the full cost of operating Dukes," Moody said. "The more theft, the more it costs them [students]."

As employees catch students, the money from fines hopefully will offset some of the cost of the food stolen, Erickson said.

Full-time supervisors and managers at

PC Dukes have been watching for thieves, but it detracts from the overall operation of PC Dukes, he said. "If we have to spend two to three hours on a Friday night being policemen, then that's taking away from other things we need to be doing."

However, the management isn't planning to use other ways to catch students although plans to install two-way mirrors and video cameras have been discussed, Erickson said.

"We don't want to take away from the atmosphere, and we can only spend so much time doing it [watching for

theft]," he said.

Also, the management won't ask campus police to patrol PC Dukes because "they have enough that they need to do," he added. "The security of the campus is more important than somebody stealing a hamburger."

Erickson hopes that by watching students, more thefts can be prevented. "I think word of mouth will discourage them. It's just wrong."

## No-kegs-on-campus protest to take place Friday

Students against the no-kegs-on-campus policy have scheduled a protest Friday at 3 p.m. on the patio of Warren Campus Center.

"We feel that the administration is not listening to the students," said senior Susan Lanzillotta, organizer of the protest.

The protest will address the alleged lack of student input involved in several recent administration policy

decisions, including the keg and graduation policies, Lanzillotta said.

"They're just ignoring us," she added.

The protest was registered through the student activities center. Suzanne Straub, director of student activities, would not comment on the demonstration by telephone Wednesday night.

Lanzillotta addressed student affairs for special permission to protest on the

quad so the administration could "really see students unite."

Dr. Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs, told her the quad was for academic purposes only, and could not be used for the demonstration.

The demonstration will feature several speeches and a speakout by anyone who wants to contribute.

"We want to show the administration that we're tired of them not listening to us," Lanzillotta said.

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# Date rape frequent on college campuses

By Heather Dawson  
staff writer

Prevention of date rape should be a major concern on college campuses, said the director of a local crisis intervention program Wednesday.

Robyn Douglas is program coordinator for People Against Rape, Inc. in Staunton, Va., a non-profit volunteer organization devoted to helping rape victims and their families and friends.

Douglas said her organization frequently handles calls from rape victims — including women who were raped by someone they knew well.

According to recent statistics, nearly half of all rape victims were assaulted by someone they were dating.

To prevent date rape, a woman should first "know the problem, know that this exists," Douglas said. "You should be able to define your limits. If you are in a dating situation . . . it's a lot easier to defend your decisions."

Women also should avoid becoming involved with three types of men, she advised.

"Watch out for men who do not listen

to you, men who discount your wishes," Douglas said. This includes men who, when a woman declines to have sex with them, will say to themselves, "I know what she really wants," she added.

The man will then act upon what he believes is the woman's desire for sex — and the act turns into rape, Douglas said.

She also advises against dating "angry" men and "power-tripper" men. The angry man is easily provoked and could take his frustration out on the victim. A "power-tripper" is one who needs to feel totally in control of the relationship.

Douglas outlined the three stages of date rape, beginning with intrusion.

● Invasion of a woman's personal space. "He'll put his arm around her shoulders, things like that. The attention is not wanted," she said.

● Desensitization. "The offender escalates his behavior. He follows her, continues to bother her, and the woman begins to accept the behavior. She dismisses it as, 'Well, that's just the way he is,'" Douglas said.

● Isolation. The offender gets the

woman alone, and the attack occurs. "Avoid isolation. Go to a public place, or go out with other people until you feel comfortable with someone," she said.

Alcohol and drugs often play a role in date rapes among college students, Douglas said. "Avoid over-indulgence. If you're really drunk, it's harder to make decisions and to defend yourself."

If you do drink, enlist the aid of friends if you feel uncomfortable in a certain situation, or if you feel you are in danger, Douglas said. "Don't leave drunk friends alone. There have been situations where people were abandoned at parties and raped."

Even if alcohol is a factor in a sexual assault, the victim should know that she is not to blame, Douglas said. "The only person responsible for the behavior is the offender. Alcohol is not an excuse. You may blame yourself for putting yourself in a vulnerable situation, but you were not at fault."

Prevention of rape or date rape is important. She said the local public recently has become aware that "the traditional approach can't be left out.

"Such things as locking your doors, staying away from isolated areas, are all important," Douglas said.

Mel Lee, director of the Listening Ear hotline for Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, said his program has received "three or four calls" specifically relating to the recent murder in Harrisonburg.

The callers were expressing general fears "concerning people feeling safe just about going outside," he said.

Although there weren't many of those calls, there were no such calls before the murder, Lee said.

In the event of a sexual assault, Douglas said it's important for a victim to see a doctor.

"Whether you report the rape or not, it's very important to get a medical exam. People can have internal injuries they don't know about, or they could pick up sexually transmitted diseases," she said. "Also, the rapist could get his victim pregnant."

## Medical institute to solve problems in communication

By Michelle Hite  
staff writer

When you walk into the Institute for the Study of Medical Communication, you find that it extends to one corner of a professor's office in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

With a grant from JMU, Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley, director of the institute, formed the organization in 1984 to study how patients interact with health professionals.

"Research shows that 65 percent of patients are dissatisfied with the communication interaction with their physicians, yet up till now, research of this problem has been ignored," Gabbard-Alley said.

The institute was formed in response to such communication problems, said junior Sean Grady, publicity director for the institute.

The purposes of the institute include researching medical communication problems, sponsoring conferences on the latest research in medical communication, and publishing research to make the public more aware of such problems, Grady said.

Medical communication research shows up to 50 percent of the illnesses in the United States could be prevented if communication problems were solved, he added.

"Patients don't understand why they don't get well after taking their medicine for five days when the doctor has told them to take it for 10 days," Grady said, citing an example of a communication problem.

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### Lovely Ladies

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

The ten Miss Madison 1987 finalists. Back row: Kelly Prickett, Melanie Knight, Laura Henss, Kathy Sayko. Middle row: Michelle Hammond, Lisa Armbristor, Julie Harding. Front row: Kristin MacInness, Leslie Proud, Lisa Cook.



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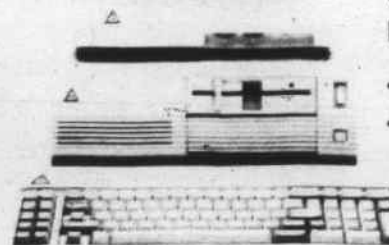
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## Mediation center to host seminar

The JMU Mediation Center and the Harrisonburg Community Mediation Center are sponsoring a seminar with Cherie Brown entitled "Accepting Ourselves and Others" this weekend.

Cherie Brown is the director of a training institute in Arlington, Mass., for campus administrators, community leaders and government officials in the skills of prejudice, inter-group conflict resolution, and coalition building.

Brown will be speaking in Anthony-Seeger Hall room 12 on Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. about "Conflict Resolution and Communication."

Brown has led training workshops for community leaders across the United States, Europe, the Middle East and on 50 college campuses.

Brown's workshops teach people how to communicate with those they disagree with and how to build relationships and discuss issues constructively.

"Affirmative action and talk of 'reverse discrimination' foster the myth that blacks, women and other groups that battle discrimination have made it," Brown said.

Basic principles of building coalitions include recognizing that people have more in common than differences, learn to speak about issues in a positive, upbeat way, and remember that individuals will bring in their own issues.

# SGA kills bills to fund groups

By Keith Perry  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association finance committee recently tabled two bills allocating money to student organizations, a committee member reported at an SGA meeting Tuesday.

Due to a lack of information, the committee killed a bill allocating \$400 to the JMU International Association of Business Communicators to send 10 members to a district conference, said Kim Collins, a member of the finance committee.

The committee also killed a bill to fund the University Class Organization because of the proposal's ambiguous nature, Collins said.

Other SGA standing committees also reported Tuesday on the progress of proposed bills.

The curriculum and instruction committee discussed a bill proposing the addition of a water safety instruction course to the JMU curriculum.

A member of the committee will soon meet with a member of the physical education department to discuss the addition of the course, said John Chrosniak, committee chairman.

Kathy Walsh, chairwoman of the buildings and grounds committee, reported on three bills referred to the committee.

The first bill proposed the construction of a "simple roofed structure" at Howard Johnson's bus stop located on a vacant lot on Hunter's

Road.

Hunter's Ridge owns that property, and previous discussions on the subject of construction of a shelter have been unsuccessful, Walsh said.

"They didn't want us to build anything on there, so we're going to talk to them again this year and see if we can convince them into letting us build it," she added.

The second bill proposed installing lights outside Cleveland and Eagle halls to prevent nighttime danger.

The buildings and grounds committee is investigating campus lighting, and any needed lighting should be pointed out to SGA senators, Walsh said.

The areas must be specific, however. "You can't just say 'By Eagle Hall we need lights,'" she said.

The third bill involves installing a sign at the entrance of Cleveland Hall. One already exists, Walsh said.

"It's probably somewhere lost in the construction, and they're going to see if they can find it," she added.

Senators also proposed five new bills, two of which dealt with SGA Bill of Opinion 3, which states their support of changing the Virginia state song. Legislative vice president James Coleman referred them to standing committees.

Howard Johnson's senator Stephan Fogleman proposed sending copies of the bill to state Del. Paul Cline, Sen. Kevin Miller, and the joint subcommittee investigating the

situation.

"Our position would have much greater impact if we reported our views to the appropriate public officials in the General Assembly," Fogleman stated in the bill.

In a related proposal, Ikenberry senator Peter Johnson proposed that the SGA legislative action committee lobby the General Assembly in Richmond for the changing of the Virginia state song to "O Shenandoah."

Johnson cited the arrangement of the song by JMU professors George West and Todd Zeiss, and the nature of the song as reasons for this proposal.

"The song typifies the area that James Madison University is situated in and tells of the leadership that the state of Virginia had in the founding of this country," Johnson stated in the bill.

Shenandoah senator William Bucco proposed allocating \$1,000 to the Music Industry Association to fund guest speakers and a field trip to "a major industry center in the U.S."

Commuter senator Robert Carswell proposed extending the times of the Howard Johnson's-Hunter's Ridge bus run to 2 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Eagle senator Lisa Matthews proposed allocating \$1,930.69 to the University Class Organization to help fund their co-sponsorship of the 1987 Homecoming activities, sponsorship of the senior pig roast and compilation of an alumni directory.

## Admissions

*New director to continue and improve JMU's rigorous promotion*

By Amanda Benson  
staff writer

"The admissions department should continue rigorous promotion of the university, but there is room for improvement, said JMU's new director for admissions.

Alan Cerveny wants to increase the number of applications submitted to JMU "so we can have the kind of students we want and not be elitist, but selective," Cerveny said.

JMU is looking for students who will bring "academic quality, diversity, and all different types of strengths to the institution," said Cerveny, who replaced acting director Teresa Gonzales Oct. 6. Gonzales returned to her position at the counseling center.

"We want to bring together a group of students with not only educational experience, but experience outside the classroom as well," Cerveny said.

As director of admissions for JMU, Cerveny's responsibilities include recruiting, marketing, selecting students and working with faculty "to provide

information on the marketing picture and the enrollment outlook.

"I'm very impressed with everything I've seen here," Cerveny said. "The people are warm and friendly. I get the feeling JMU is a large, diverse university, but has a small college atmosphere."

He added, "It's a beautiful place to work. The campus is gorgeous, and visitors seem to be impressed with our facilities.

"I'm just happy to be here," Cerveny said. "It's an exciting, stimulating environment to be a part of."

Before arriving at JMU, Cerveny worked as the acting director of admissions for one and a half years at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Before that, he served as assistant director for six years.

Cerveny earned his B.S. degree in secondary education and his M.A. degree in educational psychology from the University of Nebraska.



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New director of admissions Alan Cerveny



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## Medical

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"There's a difference of five days there, and the doctor wouldn't have prescribed medicine for 10 days unless it was important. Patients fail to listen, and then they fail to get well," he added.

Health professionals also are major causes of medical communication problems, Gabbard-Alley said. "A lot of the time, health professionals [not only doctors] fail to make their directions clear.

"They use jargon that the ordinary patient doesn't understand, and they fail to explain to patients why they should take a certain medicine," she added.

The institute hopes to expand their small staff, said senior Susan Lanzillotta, assistant director of the institute. The institute now has five student members.

In addition to student staff members, the institute has an advisory board which includes local health professionals and experts in the field of medical communication research.

The institute has designed and sponsored two nationwide conferences on the study of medical communication.

"We hope our institute can grow and we can sponsor larger conferences because the public should be made aware that there is a real health professional-patient communication problem out there," Grady said.

## POLICEFILE

### Two counts filed against Elkton man in soliciting case

By Kurt Larrick  
police reporter

Two counts of criminal solicitation have been filed against Carl E. Herring, 28, of Elkton, arrested Oct. 7 by campus police.

Positive identification in a police lineup reportedly linked Herring to sodomous incidents Sept. 27 near Wayland Hall and Oct. 6 near the JMU Convocation Center, where Herring reportedly approached males and offered to perform oral sex on them, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

Herring was released on a \$700 personal recognizance bond. His court date is set for today.

Campus police also reported the following:

#### Driving under the influence

● Student Jonathan A. Munk, 21, of Bowie Md., was arrested and charged with DUI about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

● Student Robert O. Smith, 20, of Gainesville, was arrested and charged with DUI about 12:45 a.m. Sunday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

● Non-student Anthony T. Peer, 22, of Brandywine, W.Va., was arrested and charged with DUI about 1:45 a.m. Oct. 21 at the intersection of Port Republic Road and Bluestone Drive, police said.

● Non-student Randolph B. Holly, 53, of Trenton, N.J., was arrested and charged with DUI about 2 a.m. Oct. 21 at the intersection of South Main and Grace streets. He also was charged with driving under a suspended license, police said.

#### Drunk in public

● A male student, 19, was charged judicially with DIP Saturday. A rescue squad reportedly found the man on Greek Row, vomiting and with blood on his face. He refused treatment and was released to friends, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. The case is then reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

● A male student, 19, was charged judicially with DIP, underage consumption, giving false information to a university official and personal abuse, about 1:15 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Bluestone and Newman drives. Police said that the individual cursed at a passing police vehicle.

#### Larceny

● A bicycle valued at \$500 reportedly was stolen from a bike rack at Fredrikson Hall between 2 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

● Property valued at \$230 reportedly

was stolen from Duke Fine Arts between Oct. 21 and Friday. Reported stolen were: a Korg Metrotone tuner, two boxes of saxophone reeds, eight to 10 music boxes and a leather case.

● A Sanyo CP-10 portable compact disc player, valued at \$150, reportedly was stolen from a room in Hanson Hall between 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday.

● A "car bra," a device designed to keep bugs from splattering on the front of cars, reportedly was stolen from a car parked in X-Lot, between 8 a.m. Oct. 12 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, police said. It is valued at \$90.

● A 10-speed Schwinn bicycle reportedly was stolen from the front of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house between 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

● A license plate reading J MAD U reportedly was stolen from a car parked in X-Lot between Friday and Saturday.

#### Trespassing

● A white male, in his early 20s, 5'10", with short, curly dark hair and a beard, was seen in a bathroom in Chappelle Hall about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A student reported the incident to university officials when she entered the bathroom and saw the man. Another student was in the shower at the time.

City police reported the following:

● Student Leri E. Lombard, 19, was charged with petty larceny Oct. 17, police said. This item didn't appear in last Thursday's policefile because of space restrictions.

## Q & A Column

## Arlington Treatment Center

Route 3, Box 52, Harrisonburg, VA 22801 434-7396



**Question: Is alcoholism produced by stress?**

**Answer:** No. Alcoholism is a physiological illness — a disease. As published in the Annals of Internal Medicine, "Alcoholism is a chronic, progressive, and potentially

fatal disease. It is characterized by tolerance and physical dependency, pathologic organ changes, or both, all of which are the direct or indirect consequences of the alcohol ingested."

It is certainly true that environmental factors including stressful situations may cause an individual to take that initial drink. He or she may begin drinking to impress friends to feel more self-confident, to "forget his



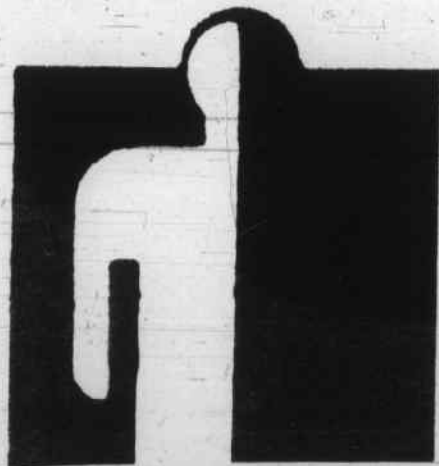
Linda L. Deola

troubles" or for any variety of reasons. Both alcoholics and non-alcoholics begin drinking for the same reasons. However, at some point, according to James

Milam in Under the Influence, the drinking patterns begin to diverge. Those characteristic signs and symptoms begin to become apparant in the alcoholic and he or she no longer has a choice whether or not to drink — particularly after that first drink.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call Arlington Treatment Center at 434-7396.

Column by  
Linda L. Deola, R.N.  
Program Director





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**Krista** - You're the best Big Sister a girl could ask for! I'm so psyched! Love ya, Stace.

**Denise** - JM's nachos at 1:30 am after Crazy 8's & Go-Fish, a wild night. Chance for repeat? John

**A.H.** - Let's see that birthday suit! Happy birthday! Me (Who?)

**OX Pledges** - Better luck next time. AΣA Pledges.

**Congratulations To The Winners** of Tri Sigma's Monday night football raffle!

**Celebrate Homecoming** - Buy balloons to be released at the crowning of Ms. Madison. Look for them at the game!

**Bluestone Staff** - You did a great job. Thanks for all your hard work. Let's keep it up!

**The Witching Hour Is Almost Here** & Suzi's time is almost near. She takes her leave on All-Hallows-Eve, but in our thoughts she will ever be A Lady of the utmost integrity. Best wishes! Your Fan Club.

**DMK** - Out of kryptonite, but I can do anything with a Lucky Leprechaun by my side. Anything: P.S. Tomorrow's Friday!

**ΣΦΕ** - Thanks for a groovy 60s party! Love, ΣK.

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**Todd** - Happy 21st! Thanks for Saturday! Mary

**Phi Chi Theta** wishes a happy birthday to Lisa Arendall, Sherri Cox, and Dennis Silver.

**Stephanie Roppolo** - Have a great day! Your AXΩ Secret Sis.

**Theta Chi Brothers** - Happy Halloween! Love, The Little Sisters.

**PAK** - Your first personal. How very exciting, huh? Get "psyched" for Saturday. "I didn't mean to turn you on!"

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**Bry** - Thanks for loving me & amusing me always. You & I are great & I'm so happy. You are the best. One red rose that lives forever, Beth.

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**Dan & Jeff** - Thanx, it was fun. Love, Lisa & Lisa.

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**Julie** - Good luck in Ms. Madison. Love, Your Secret Hannah.

**Mu Epsilon Zeta** - Madonna's running for Ms. Madison...vote for her!

**"BABBW" Raquetball Tournament** - Nov. 16-20! Mini-triathlon Nov. 21! Prizes!

**"Hello I Love You Won't You Tell Me Your Name"** - To guy with long dark hair at LaBamba many Saturdays ago & working at Luigi's last Sunday night. You leave me breathless, but speechless too, unfortunately. Shy girl wants just one more chance to say "hello...". Sara, JMU907.

**ΣX** - Congratulations on your initiation! Love The Sisters of AΓΔ.

**OX** - Thanks for jammin' Saturday night. AΣA

**Patsy** - Happy birthday Little Sis! You are great. Love, Lisa.

**Happy Birthday Karen Saunders, Patsy Graham & Kim Comeyn!** Love, ΣΣΣ.

**Balloons For The Crowning Of Ms. Madison** - 2/\$1. Oct. 31.

**Hawaiian Busch Crew** - Great weekend! Let's get "well-hung" again soon! Love, The Most Hung One.

**Plenty** - I love you, always!

**Lita Jean** - You are an awesome Big Sister. Love, Little Kim.

**Penny Thiel** - You have the wrong guy. There are no rules. I never pay to play. Look for me. VAXen

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**Dawn, Ron & Joe** - Thanx for the Virginia Beach weekend. Pam

**Evan** - "Heh, c'mere." Grrr. Unohoo

**Last Day To Vote For Ms. Madison** - Today, 9 am-4 pm WCC Lobby.

**Andy Spiess** - Happy birthday! Love, Your Marshmallow Buddy, Di.

**Chris & Mary** - You're awesome Big Sisters! Thanks for making AΣT so much fun! Your Little Sister, Karen.

**OPEY** - Caught you butt naked after ying-yang! Huffman B204.

**Violet** - Happy birthday! Have a great day tomorrow. Love, Tracy.

**Theta Chi Pledges** - Get psyched for spaghetti c'n'r. Love, The Little Sisters.

**Get Psyched Baby Violets** - You're half-way there! We love you! The Sisters of Tri Sigma.

**Matty From ΣIT** - Answer your memo board sweetly!

**Nov. 1** - Happy birthday Melissa Wiesman. We love you!

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**Melissa Otey** - You're still my favorite Little Sis! (Ooops! My only Little Sis!) I wouldn't trade you for the world!

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**Dina** - You are an awesome Big Sis! Love, Em.

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**Doug** - You big dummy, thanks for listening. Love, Andrea.

**To The Hillside Half Of The ΔΓ Golden Table** - Gossip is cheap. Steakhouse soon? Love, The Lake Half.

#### Halloween

#### Homecoming Dance

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**Happy Birthday Stacy Rae Campbell** - We love ya! Deb, Sue, Mel, Trace.

**Mistress G** - A quick stop between floors? Your Love Slave

**Haunted House** - Sigma Delta Rho House, 635 S. Main St. Friday is the last night of fright. All ages welcome from 7-11 pm.

**Hi Erik** - Six weeks and counting. Let's just make the most of it until then. Love, Cathy

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**Rob** - Cheer up! Remember, INSPIRATION! Love, FHF

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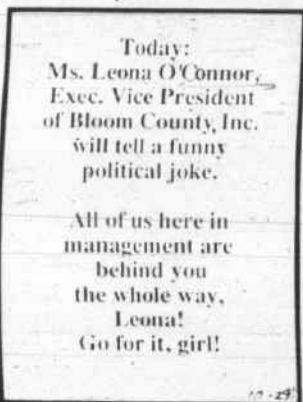
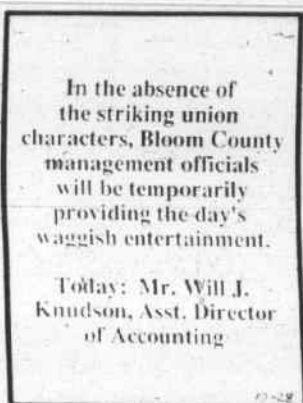
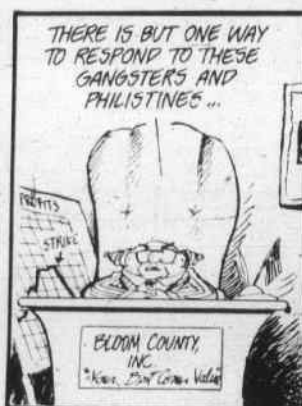


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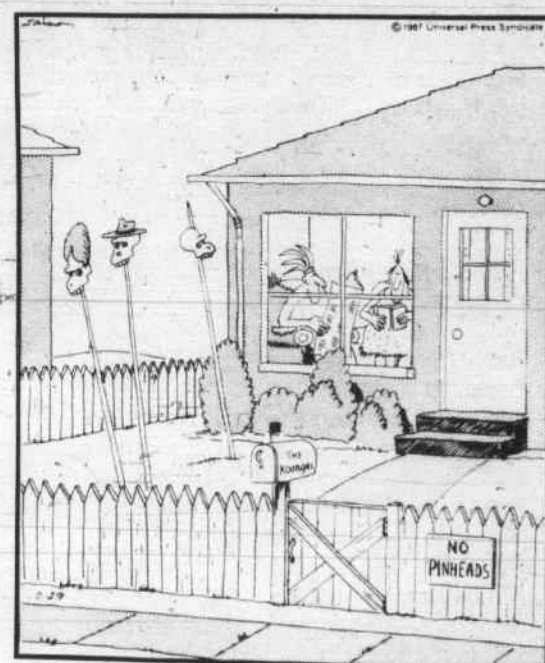
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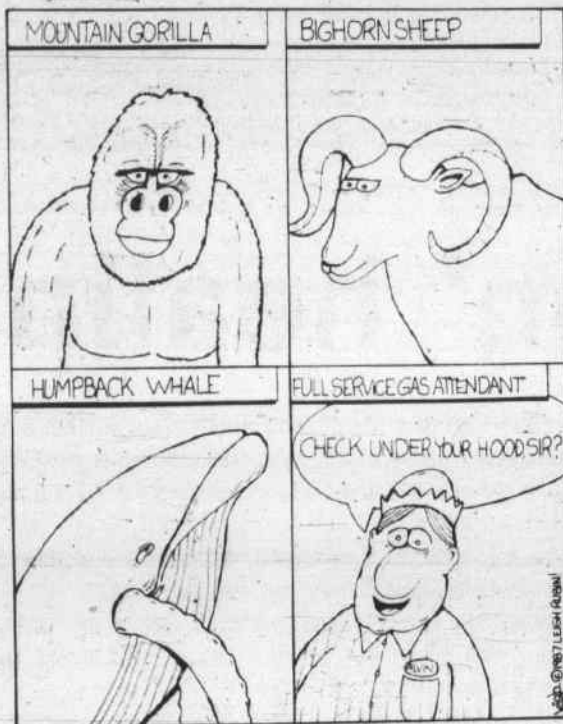


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Bill Watterson



Vanishing species.

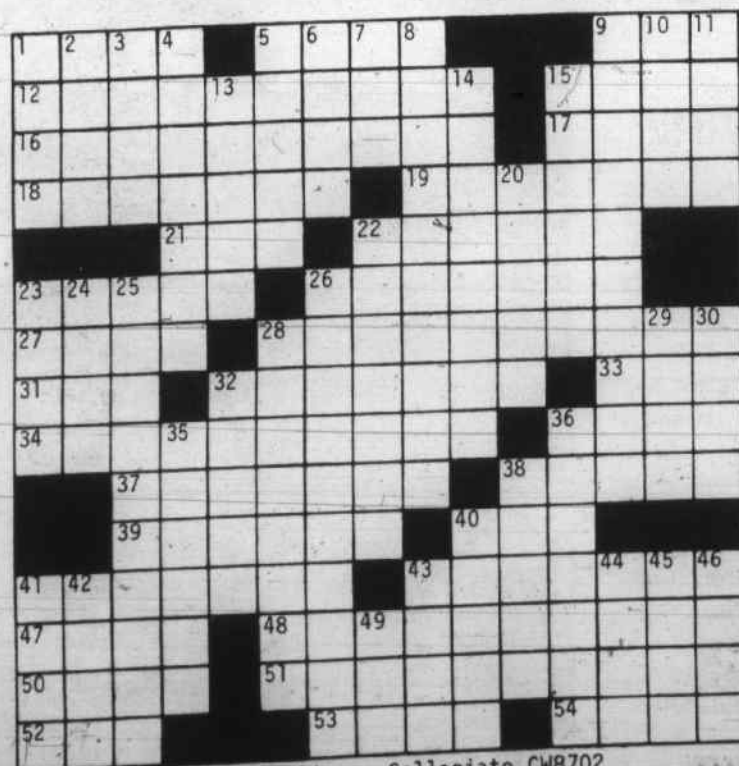


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- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of ..."
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ANSWERS





# ARTS & PEOPLE

*'Let me hear you say yay-us!'*

## Rev. Billy: howlin' an' healin'

By Pam Wiley  
features editor

*"The other day I was in the grocery store, and I passed the Little Debbie Breakfast Treat Don't-Go-Around-Hungry display. And that reminded me of my third wife — the one that I used to live with in a little mobile home in a little town called Chromosome, North Carolina.*

*"We used to live behind one of those South of the Border signs, the one with an electric teepee going around and around to an Iron Butterfly record.*

*"And every now and then, when I'd come home from one of my crusades, she'd be sitting there, all 375 pounds of her on the couch, false teeth laying in the Bicentennial ashtray.*

*"Stretched out in all her glory and splendor on the purple velveteen couch. Munching a Little Debbie Snack Cake and watching Dusty Rhodes and Rick Flair on TV."*

— from "Roberta, Roberta (Get Your Big Legs Off of Me)"

A revival of sorts took place last Saturday night at Calhoun's.

Under the red lights, a tall skinny man with electric orange hair and black patent leather shoes "guaranteed not to get you laid at Massanutten," was writhing on the piano bench.

But he wasn't speaking in tongues. He was speaking in blues. And the congregation was hanging on every word.

This was no ordinary revival. This one was being conducted by singer/songwriter/satirist Rev. Billy C. Wirtz, founder of The First House of Polyester



Worship.

Wirtz, a 1979 JMU graduate, said he knew he was cut out for the ministry long before he sent in his \$3 to the company that advertised bargain religious titles in Rolling Stone Magazine.

"They used to call me The Reverend because I have a tendency to spout off about things," he explained between sets.

And that tendency has since become an art.

But his is still a strange occupation for someone with teaching certification and a bachelor's degree in special education.

While working towards certification, Wirtz was also bartending at The Elbow Room, which later became Cars and is now Players American Pub and Deli. He also lived in a room upstairs from the bar.

"It was pretty convenient, a lot of beer and a quick place to take girls to, and I met all the bands. I see bands now, and they go, 'I know you from somewhere.' These are guys who've been out on the circuit for 10 years, and I go, 'Yeah, I used to live upstairs at The Elbow Room. You threw up on my bed or something.'"

Soon after graduating, a blues artist "told me 'If you can play the piano and sing a little bit, you'll

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— Rev. Billy Wirtz

never be without a job.' He didn't say roll on the floor and try and channel Arnold Ziffel on the stage, but at any rate, he got me started."

Wirtz played with several musical performers, one of which was Root Boy Slim, and about six and a half years ago "I went out on my own, and I've been on my own ever since."

Besides blues, the Reverend also does a bit of political satire a-la Mark Russell. "Wooly Bully" becomes "Porky Borky," a jab at Judge Robert Bork, and "In the Ghetto" becomes "In Lynchburg," the Wirtz biography of Rev. Jerry Falwell.

This collection of songs, Wirtz said, have to be updated "every week" to keep up with current events. And some last longer than others.

"It depends on the song. Tammy Faye [Bakker] has

been good since March, and could go for another three months. Bork will be good for another two weeks, three weeks, and the NFL strike song's dead. I threw that out last night.

"I had one on [Ferdinand] Marcos, I had one on Vanessa Williams, I've had, oh, just tons."

To write these songs, he has to keep up on not only the news but several other aspects of the American culture.

"I subscribe to two wrestling magazines, the Weekly World News and Time Magazine, and you sort of put those three together, you get a pretty good idea of where America's at."

Other Rev. Billy classics include "Mama Was a Deadhead," "Shopping Mall in Heaven" and "Mennonite Surf Party." In between songs — and sometimes in between verses — he paces back and forth and rants like a television evangelist to shouts of encouragement from the faithful.

After an appearance on "Our Little Radio Show" last Sunday night he sprawled casually in a straight-back chair with his feet propped against a wall.

Currently, Wirtz plays in clubs up and down the East Coast and in the Midwest. By this time next year he hopes to be playing coast to coast, and his first album, "Let My People A-Go-Go," will be released this spring.

His show, he said, "has a tendency to jar some sensibilities, but it's all in fun."

"These days I think it's a healthy thing to be jarring a few sensibilities. A kind of blind conformity and acceptance of mediocrity both in music and in other things is the norm, the disgusting state where we are."

"... It's the corporate thing. I'm not part of the machine yet."



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL



# Dukes on disc: marching band makes album

By Chris Cohick  
staff writer

At the conclusion of most football games, the crowd usually leaves to go home. This is not the case at JMU, where a large percentage of the fans stay to see and hear the postgame show by "Virginia's Finest," the Marching Royal Dukes.

The marching band added another feather to its cap this past week when it recorded an album for the music division of Columbia Pictures. The album, which will be released March 15th, will be distributed to more than 30,000 high schools and colleges in the United States, Canada and Japan.

This promotional album is sent out to the schools to let them hear Columbia Records' most recent songs and arrangements for marching bands. If the school band directors like the songs, they can order copies of the music for their own bands.

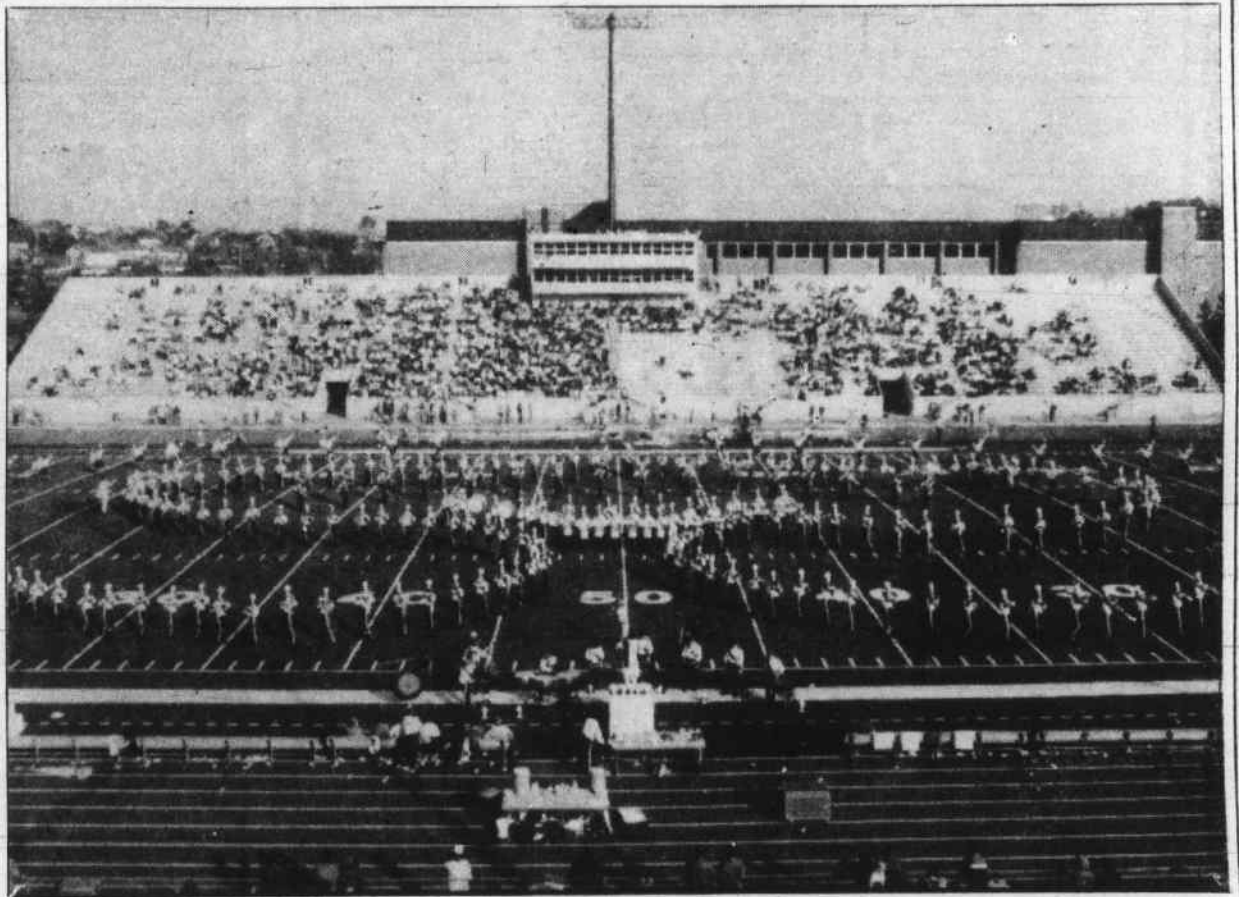
J. Patrick Rooney, director of bands and an associate professor of music at JMU, said the opportunity to record for Columbia came about after Rob Romeyn, an assistant director of the band, mailed a 1986 tape of the Marching Royal Dukes to several publishing companies to have them listen to his arrangements.

Robert Smith, Columbia Pictures' marching band music editor, heard the tape and invited the band to record six songs for the new band music album. Columbia, one of the largest marching band music publishers, has awarded the Dukes scholarship monies for their efforts on the recording.

Rooney noted that three other publishing companies voiced interest in recording the band after hearing last year's tape, but said that Columbia Pictures approached him first.

Senior Pat Quinn, trombone section leader, said the tape from last fall was made "primarily for the band itself. It's a memento of our year." But he was pleased that so much had come about because of the tape.

Eric Musselwhite, an alto saxophonist in the band, said, "When something like this [the recording for Columbia Pictures] happens, it



The Marching Royal Dukes shown performing one of their many halftime shows.

makes you really appreciate the marching band."

The actual taping for the album took place last Wednesday and Thursday. The band set up in a semi-circle on the practice field in front of the Hillside area. The recording was engineered by Abe Rittenhouse of Alive Recordings in Harrisonburg. Two microphones were positioned above the director's podium to catch the full-sound of the band. Another was set to be used by soloists.

The tapes from the Wednesday session were abandoned though, because strong winds and extreme cold had negative effects on the sound. Laura Anderson, assistant band director, explained that in cold weather it is difficult to keep all the instruments in tune because brass instruments tend to stay flat, and woodwinds tend to go sharp as they warm up.

Julian King, trumpet section leader and a fifth-year marcher, added that "Larger brass instruments such as the tuba and mellophones don't even get a chance to 'warm-up' in the cold, and that makes it very difficult to play in tune."

The band was blessed with warmer weather last Thursday, and they recorded all six songs over again in about two hours.

Three of the six songs recorded, "Taboo," "Jetson's" and "Proud Mary," were used throughout this year in different parts of the Marching Royal Dukes shows. The other three songs, "Jose' Nacho," "Waiting for Godo" and "La Fiesta," had to be learned specifically for the recording. These were learned on top of material that had to be learned for this year's shows. Rooney said the last three songs will probably sell the most for Columbia Pictures because they were written primarily for high school marching bands.

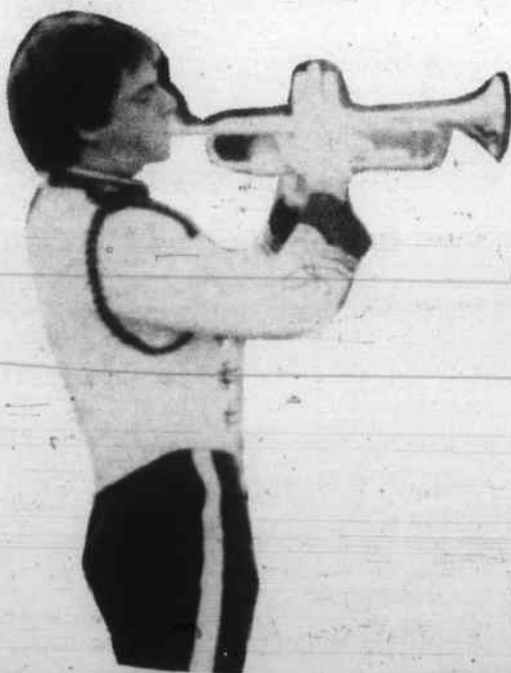
Marching season started for the 310-piece Dukes the last week in August. For a week the band learns basic drills and the beginnings of their sophisticated shows.

This season the band was also scheduled to perform at the halftime of the Washington Redskins/New England Patriots football game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, but the game was cancelled because of the NFL players' strike.

Rooney said he looks forward to playing a halftime show for the Redskins next year — preferably a Monday night game so that JMU and the marching band could get nationwide television exposure.

*"When something like this happens, it makes you really appreciate the marching band."*

— Eric Musselwhite



Photos courtesy of MARCHING ROYAL DUKES

The Marching Royal Dukes have three more dates left on their calendar. The first is this weekend's Homecoming football game against Towson State University. The second is November 14th, when they will perform at halftime and after the football game against Northeastern University. This game also signifies Marching Royal Dukes Parent's Day, on which parents of band members are treated to complimentary game tickets and a tailgate party. Marching Royal Dukes Parent's Day was started last year by Dr. Russell Warren.

The final date will be Nov. 15, when the Dukes perform the annual Stadium Echoes. This concert, held in the Convocation Center, features "Virginia's Finest" performing all of this year's shows.



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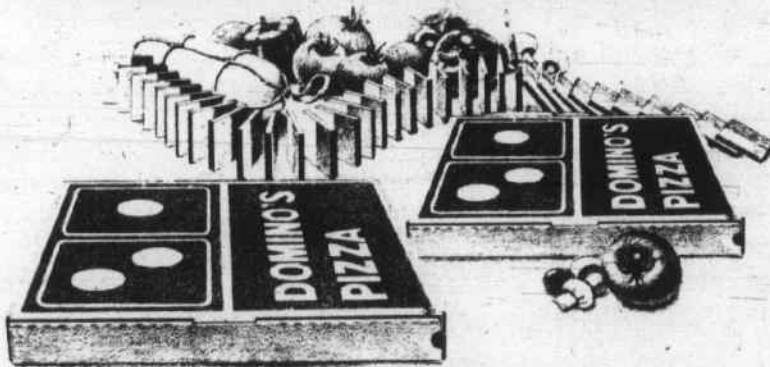
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**DJ** — J.M.'s Pub & Deli, Greek Night, \$1 cover charge.  
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**FRIDAY****MUSIC**

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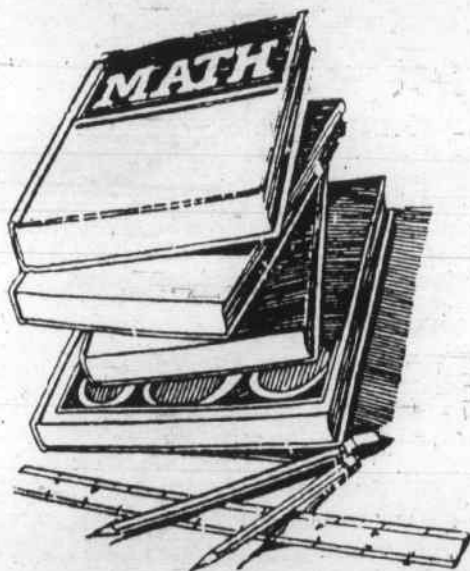
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**SATURDAY****MUSIC**

**The Temptations and The O'Jays** — Convocation Center, 8 p.m., \$10.50 general admission, \$12.50 reserved seats.  
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**The Shuffle** — Calhoun's, cover charge not available, Halloween Costume Party.  
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# SPORTS

## JMU swimmers look to adjust

By Dean Hybl  
staff writer

With 13 new members, the two-time defending Colonial Athletic Association champion JMU women's swimming team could find the 1987-88 season to be one of adjustment.

"This is a team of unknown potential," said JMU coach Judi Flohr. "It's a little early to predict what will happen come February."

Flohr cited three different types of swimmers on this year's Dukes' squad.

"We have returning people who I have an idea of how they will perform. I look upon them for leadership," Flohr said.

"We also have some returners who didn't get a chance to show us their full potential last year," she added. "They will have more of a chance to show us their stuff this season and will be important to the team."

Concerning the third type of swimmers — the newcomers — Flohr really doesn't know what to predict.

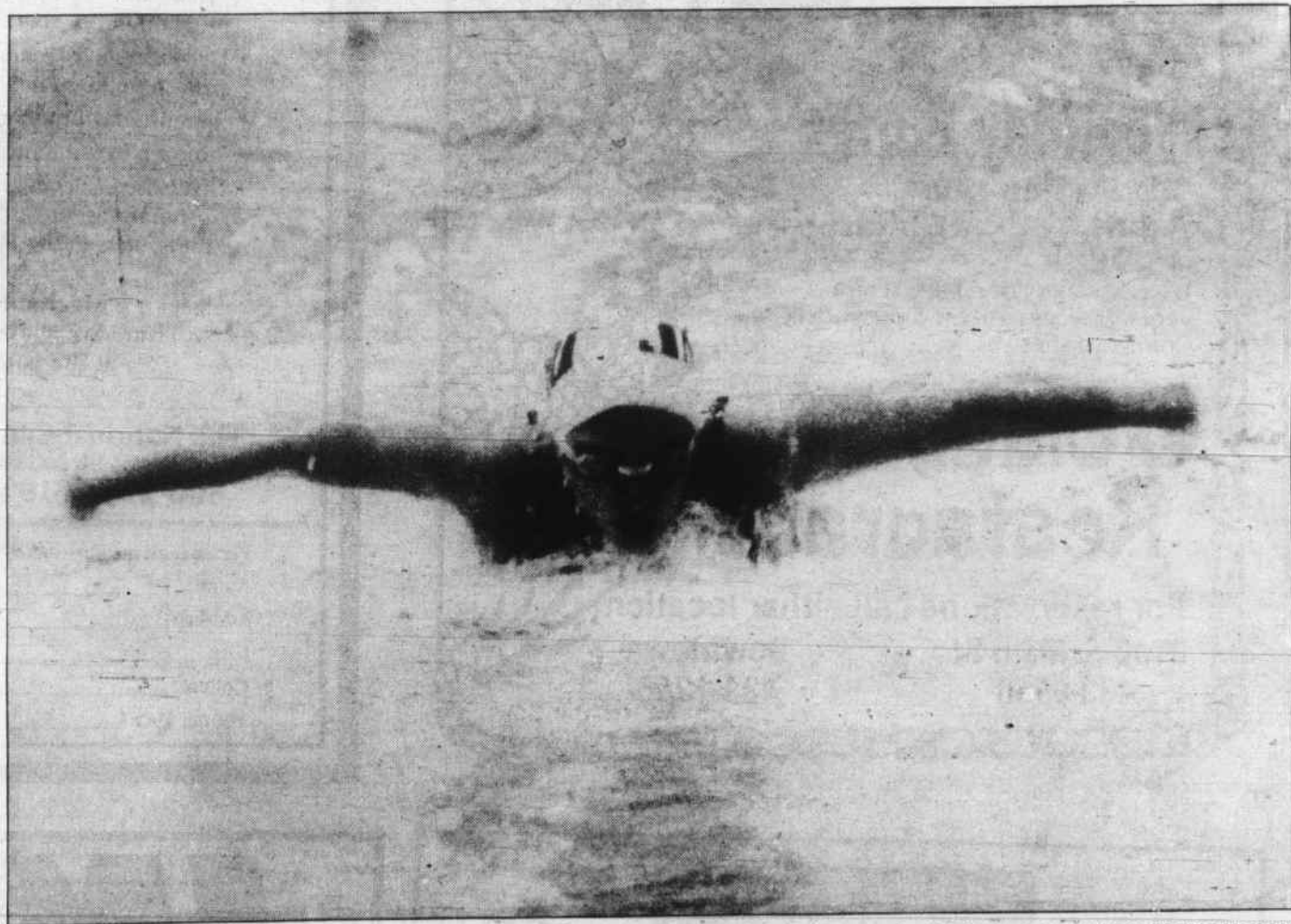
"We have some freshmen and walk-on sophomores that I really don't know how they will perform," she said. "They have impressed me so far and should help the team, but at this point it's hard to tell."

"Often a change of environment can help a person, and we have some freshmen who I think will benefit from coming here."

Sophomore team captain Deirdre Barr highlighted the Dukes' young nucleus.

"We're a much younger team than last year," Barr said. "We have only one senior and one junior and the rest of us are freshmen or sophomores."

"I think it's good that we're young. The freshmen aren't really bogged down by schoolwork yet and have a lot of energy to put into swimming."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU swimmer Jonnette Tuft performs the butterfly during a recent Dukes' practice session at Savage Natatorium.

Sophomore breaststroke specialist Rae Asbridge also saw some advantages to having a younger team.

"As a team we're practicing a lot harder than last year," Asbridge said. "Everyone seems to be giving it everything they have and [the team members] seem to be incredibly supportive of each other."

"We [upperclassmen] try to show confidence and enthusiasm to get the freshmen going."

Teamwork will be a major factor for

the Dukes to have a successful season, Flohr said.

"Each person has to swim to her potential for us to be successful. Last year we had the luxury of a lot of depth and a lot of talent throughout that depth," Flohr said. "This year we aren't as deep. We have no real stars on this team."

"I'm firmly committed to a team effort," she said. "Together we're strong, but if we separate into individual stars, we become weak."

A tribute to this team-oriented philosophy came at last year's CAA championships in Greenville, N.C. The Dukes won only three individual titles, but they cruised to the team championship by a wide margin primarily because of the strength of their relay teams.

"The look of our relay teams will change," Flohr said. "We should, however, continue to do well in these

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## Experience keys men's chances

By Dean Hybl  
staff writer

Experience should prove to be a big advantage for this year's JMU men's swimming team.

With seven seniors returning from a team that placed second in last season's Colonial Athletic Association championships, this year's edition of the Dukes appears strong.

"Our seniors will probably score over half our points in each meet," said JMU coach Charles Arnold. "Those guys are all quality swimmers. They have all grown and are incredibly talented."

"We have a good blend of upperclassmen with loads of juniors and seniors," Arnold added. "That should

The group of seniors includes two-time CAA Male Swimmer of the Year Randy Parker, as well as Brian Tobias and Brian Drinkwater. Parker and Tobias will serve as this year's co-captains.

"On basis of past performance, Parker is consistently our best swimmer," Arnold said. "If he swims as well as he has in the past, it takes some pressure off the rest of the team. However, one swimmer does not make us a winning team."

"We must have a well-rounded team to be successful and I feel we have that. We have a lot of swimmers who can contribute for us," especially help the freshmen and sophomores as they can mature at their own pace."

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Goes 'full speed ahead'

# Midfielder shows consistent intensity

By Gary Crockett  
staff writer

After the JMU soccer team's game against Maryland-Baltimore County earlier this year, Dukes' midfielder Greg Griffith sat on the bench talking to his father while his teammates pulled on their warm-up suits and headed to the showers.

Chances are Griffith wasn't trying to catch up on news from home as much as he was just trying to catch his breath.

The big sophomore's brand of intense, all-out play on the field often leaves him a little battle-weary following a game. But when you're 5-foot-10, 175 pounds like Griffith is, a 90-minute soccer match can be a real endurance test. And then there are overtime games like the one JMU played at UNC-Wilmington this season.

"I didn't come off the field after the game," Griffith said with a laugh. "I was exhausted. I just wanted to lie down."

On the field, Griffith, or "Griff" as his teammates call him, knows only one way to play — full speed ahead. He plays as if he's trying to earn his scholarship money, but he doesn't receive any. His hustle allows him to maximize his abilities and to compensate for any natural shortcomings.

"I definitely have to be more aggressive because I'm not one of the most talented players on the team," the Reston native said. "So I have to make up for it in other ways like attacking harder."

Although Griffith is not likely to win any foot races with teammate Chris Simon or to teach John Stroud any new moves with the ball, he's an all-around athlete who fits well into coach Tom Martin's system.

"He's a good athlete and a tremendous competitor and there's always a spot on most team-oriented sports for that kind of player," Martin said.

"He's a bigger kid and he doesn't have a normal

soccer build," Martin added. "So when he plays a 90-minute game, he's going to be even more tired and fatigued when it's over, because he's got a bigger mass to move around out there."

And Griffith does a lot of moving in the Dukes' midfield-area. There, his duties take him out of the offensive spotlight and into a defensive, ball-hawking role that's tailor-made for his style of play. Although he has scored only one goal this season — the game-winner at Navy — that's not generally what's expected of him.

"My job is to win balls and play defense," Griffith said. "I try to free up the other guys so they can play offense."

On defense, Griffith often draws the unenviable task of marking the opposing team's most dangerous scorer. He must keep up with more gifted players, which Martin explains is not an easy job.

"He's had a difficult stretch right now with all the top-20 caliber teams that we're playing," Martin said. "He's playing against players who are quicker than he is and better technically. So Greg's got to play intelligently, yet at the same time play aggressively and become a ball-winner for us. And he's done a good job at that — but, boy, it's really a taxing test for him."

Griffith has learned to play intelligently in addition to being aggressive. He understands his capabilities and knows how to play to his strengths.

"If I know [an opponent is] faster than me, then I try to just keep them in front of me," Griffith said. "I try to give them room in front of me and don't let them turn. And as long as I can do that, then that's fine."

Griffith's competitiveness has helped him produce an unusual string of successes that go back to his days at Herndon High School. He was an all-regional selection in soccer as a member of the 1986 state championship team, and as a linebacker for the school's 11-1 football team.



Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

Sophomore midfielder Greg Griffith (in white) is known for his determined play.

After turning down a scholarship from Virginia Commonwealth University last year, Griffith came to JMU and was a key reserve on the Dukes' squad, which went 12-3-3, JMU's best soccer record since 1973.

So this season, when the Dukes suffered a

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Saturday — Towson State at JMU, 1:30 p.m.

### SOCCER

Saturday — William and Mary at JMU, 7 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Friday — American at JMU, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday — Eastern Kentucky at JMU, 1 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Friday-Saturday — JMU Invitational (Godwin Hall)

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Saturday — JMU Relays (Savage Natatorium), 9 a.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thursday-Sunday — JMU at Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships (New Brunswick, N.J.)

### FENCING

Saturday — JMU at Temple Invitational (Philadelphia)

## REC REPORT

### ACTIVITIES —

### SWIMMING AND DIVING —

The sign-up for women's intramural competition will be held Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at Savage Natatorium in Godwin Hall, followed by events at 7 p.m.

The sign-up for men's competition will be held Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. at Savage, followed by events at 7 p.m.

### BASKETBALL OFFICIATING

— George Toliver will conduct a clinic Nov. 3, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 from 4-5 p.m. at Godwin Hall's gym. New and veteran officials who want to get into intramural and high school officiating are invited. Sign up Oct. 29 by 12 p.m. in Godwin 213.

**ROLLER SKATING** — A free roller skating night will be held Nov. 5 from 7:30-10 p.m. at Skatetown USA.

**WEIGHTLIFTING** — A faculty/staff weight training clinic for beginners and regular lifters will be held Nov. 9 from 12-1 p.m. in the Godwin 218 Weight Room. Sign up by Nov. 5 at 12 p.m.

### RESULTS —

**SOCCER** — The JMU women's soccer club won over Maryland 3-0 Oct. 17 in College Park, then defeated Loyola (Md.) 3-1 Oct. 18 in Baltimore.

**RUGBY** — The JMU men's rugby club recently won two games at Lexington, defeating Washington and Lee 45-0 and Virginia Military Institute 24-6.



## Volleyball team romps over UVa

By Stephanie Swaim  
staff writer

The JMU women's volleyball team defeated UVa Wednesday 15-11, 15-6, 15-2. Playing against a Cavalier squad coached by former Dukes' mentor Deb Tyson, the Dukes upped their record to 22-6.

"The kids were very psyched for the match. It was very obvious that we came out ready to play," JMU coach Lynn Davidson said. "They're playing against the coach that was here before, and any time you play Virginia in

anything you get psyched.

"Execution was perfect," she added. "I could not ask for a better game out of any of them. I don't think there were any standouts — everybody did a good job. I feel like we're pretty much on a roll."

The Dukes host the JMU Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"The tournament this weekend is going to be very tough. I expect very good competition," Davidson said. "If we continue to play at the level that we're playing at now we should have a chance of finishing first."

## Field hockey team blasts Radford

By Dave Washburn  
staff writer

For the JMU women's field hockey team, there is definitely no place like home. After two rigorous games at Chapel Hill, N.C., last weekend in which the Dukes tied Maine 0-0 and then lost a heartbreaking 3-2 decision to top-ranked North Carolina, they returned home Wednesday night to the friendly confines of JMU Stadium and blasted Radford 6-0.

Without question, the hero for the Dukes was junior link Jamie Little. After Amy Silcox staked JMU to an

early 1-0 lead, Little took over.

Little scored three of the Dukes' next four goals to extend JMU's advantage to 5-0, and the rout was on. Two of the junior's goals came in the first half, with the first one coming off of a penalty stroke and the second as a result of a fine pass from teammate Kim Crawford.

JMU struggled offensively in the first 20 minutes of the second half before junior Amy Hicks found the back of the net to give the Dukes a 4-0 lead. Minutes later, Crawford scored her third goal of the game as she converted off of another penalty stroke.

## Griffith

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three-game winless streak, Griffith understandably was perplexed.

"This year's been really tough because we lost a lot of games we should've won," he said. "We went for awhile where we didn't win a game and we didn't score a goal, and it was tough to understand what was going on."

It's often hard to understand something you've never experienced but success does breed confidence.

"Since I have played on winning teams, I don't really get that upset after a loss because I know it's not going to happen that often," Griffith said.

Griffith's winning attitude and workmanlike approach to the game have been a welcome influence for Martin the past two seasons. He said that players like Griffith are a pleasure to coach, "much more so than a very talented player who isn't a so-called gamer."

Martin added, "He's an illustration to kids that you can become successful in any team sport if you have the desire, the work rate and the attitude."

So if you see Griffith hobble toward the sideline and stretch out after a hard-fought game, well... he's earned it.

## Women

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events."

Among the key returnees for the Dukes are sophomores Erin Daley, Barbie Johnson, Kamie Kuester and Barr.

Johnson was the CAA champion in the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys last season and holds the school record in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley.

Kuester, who finished second in the 1,650-yard freestyle at last year's CAA championships, should be one of JMU's top long-distance swimmers.

After taking two consecutive conference titles, the Dukes realize the CAA's other teams will be looking to knock them off their pedestal.

"We're not assuming anything just because we've won it [conference title] twice," Flohr said. "I'm not going to let them sit back and relax."

"Navy and East Carolina should be our toughest competition within the conference again this year. I don't see any other team in the conference challenging for the top."

The Dukes open their season at 9 a.m. Saturday by hosting the JMU Relays at Savage Natatorium.



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## Men

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The Dukes have several new faces this year that Arnold said should blend well with the team's veterans.

"Freshman Bob Ramey has the potential to be an excellent swimmer. I call him a sleeper," Arnold said. "He came from a school with a limited program and is still learning. He has very good stroke mechanics and could eventually be an excellent swimmer."

Another newcomer who should contribute is diver Steve Scanlon, who transferred to JMU from the University of Hawaii. "Steve has already qualified for the ECAC tournament at Penn State," Arnold said. "He helps make our diving team much more competitive."

Some of the Dukes' other newcomers have been slowed by injury and illness. Freshman Chris Kirby has been ill and is just beginning to get into condition, and another freshman, Eric Juske, has been unable to practice because of mononucleosis. JMU also hopes eventually to gain the services of transfer Casey Ford, whose status is unclear because of recurring shoulder injuries.

One area in which Arnold said the Dukes need to improve is diving.

"We were ahead of (eventual champion) Navy going into the diving competition at the conference meet last season," Arnold said. "With the addition of Scanlon and the improvement of Justin Sheehy and Drew Lanzarotta, we should be much better in diving."

Since the season has yet to begin, Arnold is uncertain about how competitive his team will prove to be.

"Right now it's difficult to predict how we will do. At this point I have no basis for comparison," Arnold said. "This weekend will tell us a lot about our team."

"We should be better than last year, but I have to assume that our competition will also be better. We may drastically improve our times while not improving our won-loss record."

The Dukes open their season Saturday at 9 a.m. by hosting the JMU Relays at Savage Natatorium. JMU's rivals this weekend include Old Dominion, VMI, William and Mary, and VCU.

The Dukes won't have to wait long to see what their chances will be of capturing the CAA title from the Midshipmen. In the first four weeks of the season, JMU faces a challenging slate, to say the least.

Among conference matchups, they visit East Carolina and host Navy.

"This year's group has worked harder than any team I've ever seen," Arnold said. "They have a great attitude and a real desire to be successful."

"They have made my job exciting and enjoyable, and I'm looking forward with great anticipation to this season," Arnold said. "In my gut I feel that we can do especially well."

## PROFILE



## Towson State Tigers

**Location:** Towson, Md.

**Enrollment:** 9,600

**Conference:** Independent

**1986 Record:** 8-3-1

**1987 Record:** 3-3

**Head Coach:** Phil Albert

**Albert's Record:** 106-56-3 in 16 seasons

**Last Week:** Lost to Delaware State 40-17

**Series Record:** JMU leads, 6-3-1

**Offense:** Pro I

**Defense:** 3-4

After two straight tough road games, the Dukes will welcome this week's homecoming game wholeheartedly.

JMU had to play in front of 16,103 people at William and Mary's homecoming last week, and before 8,500 Parents Day fans at VMI the previous week, yet came away with wins both times.

But JMU wouldn't really care where it got to play their opponent this week. The Dukes just want to avenge last year's tie at Towson State.

In the season finale a year ago, the Tigers and Dukes played to a 7-7 standoff, closing the Dukes' season at 5-5-1 and preventing them from ending with a winning record.

The Dukes (6-1) topped last year's win total with last week's 28-22 victory at William and Mary, their fifth straight. That win moved the Dukes up one spot to fourth in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll.

If the season stays true to form, the Dukes should have a big offensive output. In three home games thus far, JMU has averaged 41 points. On the road, the Dukes have averaged just under 20 points per game.

If that's the case, then the Tigers will need a big-play man to keep up with the Dukes. Unfortunately for JMU, they have not only one, but two.

Junior tailback Dave Meggett, a transfer from Morgan State, has emerged as the Tigers' prime threat. He has 424 yards rushing and 362 yards receiving, not to mention 11 combined

rushing and receiving touchdowns.

The other key performer has been senior flanker Dale Chipps, who has made a team-leading 30 receptions for 488 yards and two touchdowns in Towson State's first I-AA season. In 1986, Chipps was named the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II Player of The Year, leading the Tigers to a berth in the national playoffs. For the year, Chipps caught 63 passes for 1,135 yards and six touchdowns.

Towson State's recent problem, however, is the uncertainty of who can get Maggett and Chipps the ball. Freshman quarterback Chris Goetz has been Towson's starter for most of the year, but his erratic play has led the Tigers to go to sophomore backup Dave Benna on occasion. Both may see action this week.

Meanwhile, the Tigers' defense has been both good and bad. Towson State has given up less than 15 points four times this year, winning three of those games. But in the other two losses, Northeastern (39) and Delaware State (40) turned on the adding machine.

Though Towson State is an up-and-coming program and approaches JMU as its biggest game of the season, last year's tie may hurt the Tigers by providing JMU extra incentive.

With a visit to two-time defending national champion Georgia Southern just over a week away, the Dukes may need that incentive to avoid a letdown.

## Dukes apply to host football playoffs

By Sonny Dearth  
sports editor

The JMU football program officially has put itself in the running to host games in this year's NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Earlier this week, JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers signed a form indicating that the Dukes would be willing to host first round, quarterfinal and semifinal games in the 16-team national championship tournament.

JMU, 6-1 and ranked fourth in the nation, appears to have a good chance to host a first-round game Nov. 28. But unfortunately for JMU students, that date happens to be the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

"I think over Thanksgiving weekend, [attendance] would be limited simply because dorms were closed," Ehlers said Wednesday. "But I think the home-field advantage is a big factor."

"We have obviously played better on the [JMU Stadium] turf than anywhere else," he added. "If we continue to play well, we have a good shot at being the host."

But JMU students may find one aspect of attending playoff games unsettling. Instead of receiving free admission by presenting an ID card, students must pay \$5 for playoff tickets.

Ehlers said if JMU wins a first-round game, students' free admission during the regular season may hurt the Dukes' chances of being a home team later in the tourney.

"I do know the [NCAA selection] committee will look at some ticket

figures after the first go-round," Ehlers said. "I know the students can't be counted in [the paid attendance] because they get in free."

"From a paid admissions standpoint, we probably wouldn't stack up too well against some of the other schools."

All of the first-round, quarterfinal (Dec. 5) and semifinal (Dec. 12) games will be played at campus sites. Pocatello, Idaho will host this year's I-AA national championship game Dec. 19.

## NCAA Division I-AA Poll

[ranking, team (record), poll points (20 for first, 19 for second and so on), last week's ranking]

1.	Holy Cross (7-0)	80	1
2.	Appalachian St. (5-2)	76	2
3.	Jackson St. (6-0-1)	72	4
4.	JMU (6-1)	68	5
5.	North Texas St. (5-2)	64	7
6.	New Hampshire (5-1)	58	8
7.	Weber St. (6-1)	56	10
8.	W. Kentucky (5-2)	52	11
9.	NE Louisiana (5-2)	46	3
10.	Northern Iowa (4-3)	45	12
11.	Delaware St. (5-1)	43	13
12.	Idaho (6-2)	35	14
13.	E. Kentucky (5-2)	30	16
14.	Ga. Southern (5-3)	24	20
15.	Arkansas St. (5-2)	23	17
16.	Western Illinois (6-2)	19	6
17.	Richmond (5-3)	14	19
18.	W. Carolina (4-3)	12	9
19.	N. Arizona (5-2)	7	—
20.	Howard (5-1)	5	—
21.	M. Tenn. St. (4-3)	5	15

## USA Today Computer Ratings

[I-AA ranking, team (record), total ranking among 191 teams, rating, last week's I-AA ranking]

1.	Holy Cross (7-0)	39	76.81	1
2.	Arkansas St. (5-2)	55	72.49	2
3.	Appalachian St. (5-2)	68	69.51	3
4.	North Texas St. (5-2)	73	67.63	6
5.	SW Louisiana (3-4)	78	67.02	10
6.	NE Louisiana (5-2)	79	67.27	4
7.	Northern Iowa (4-3)	80	66.62	18
8.	Nevada-Reno (3-4)	81	66.40	5
9.	Ga. Southern (5-3)	82	66.37	17
10.	Delaware St. (5-1)	84	65.24	16
11.	JMU (6-1)	86	65.18	8
12.	M. Tenn. St. (4-3)	88	64.88	13
13.	Idaho (6-2)	90	64.74	15
14.	Furman (4-3)	91	64.58	14
15.	Louisiana Tech (3-5)	92	64.54	21
16.	Montana (3-4)	94	64.05	7
17.	Marshall (5-3)	96	63.51	20
18.	NW Louisiana (3-4)	97	63.25	9
19.	E. Kentucky (5-2)	101	62.93	19
20.	Boise St. (4-3)	103	62.80	11



# VIEWPOINT

## The '60s are gone

THERE'S A REAL live protest scheduled to hit this campus Friday. The protest, designed to attract attention to JMU's no-kegs-on-campus policy, is the first organized demonstration since 1970.

First, a little history on the 1970 demonstration. Some 30 students and two professors were arrested during a protest inside Wilson Hall April 27.

The vigil was held to protest "the loss of academic freedom" resulting from the dismissal of an English professor at then-Madison College. Because it was held outside university guidelines for protesting, the demonstration eventually led to the jailing of the "Madison Seven."

This was a cause the people believed in with their hearts and minds. It was an integral part of their lives to get their opinions across on relevant issues that affected their day-to-day college living.

The cause is what made that demonstration. In a post-60s boom, the protestors in 1970 were well-schooled in the art of rebellion. They also had a number of causes with which to practice, but they chose a relevant one that affected their learning.

NOW, ALMOST 20 years later, JMU has another cause. The people who took the initiative to organize this protest and have their thoughts heard should be commended. It is a cause they think is worth fighting for.

But it's not a cause that deserves a hint of comparison to what happened in the 1960s. It's one that shows the shallowness of our students. When people look back at JMU 20 years from now, they will see the main cause worth fighting for was a 3-foot-high steel barrel of your favorite brewdog. What a joke.

There are causes out there just waiting to be championed, from graduation to guerilla warfare in Nicaragua. They have been virtually ignored by this campus, except when any potential war situation comes up. Then it's "O, my God, I might be drafted." It should not take fear to force involvement.

But, if a keg is what gets you in the protest mood, then go show some support Friday. But also realize that while you're voicing your opinion on this issue, there are other issues that have met only your ignorance and apathy.

Most of all, though, these protestors Friday need to create their own identity. Don't come off as fake activists who bought their tie-dyes from a sorority in the union while screaming '60s slogans you've never even heard firsthand. There is no way it will ever be the same.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 Rob Washburn Breeze editorial board. Mike Wilson editor Mark Charnock Stephen Rountree managing editor editorial editor asst. editorial editor

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## Have A Cigar: The return of Pink Floyd at the Cap Centre

Gilmour calls it the real Floyd. Waters says they're ridin' the gravy train. So which one's Pink?

Before last week's triumphant four-night appearance at the Capital Centre in D.C., the three remaining members of Pink Floyd—guitarist/singer David Gilmour, drummer Nick Mason and keyboard player Richard Wright—were engaged in a bitter legal dispute with Roger Waters over the use of the group's name. Waters, a former member currently on tour with material from his second solo album, *Radio K.A.O.S.*, is also playing Floyd mega-hits from the past, and has vowed to keep use of the group's moniker off the stage and out of the record stores.

After last week, though, the battle of the feuding Floyds was decided—for JMU students, anyway. On campus, the Cap Centre shows were being routinely described as "incredible," and with good reason.

The extravaganza mixed such Pink Floyd trademarks as their elaborate Sensurround sound-system, floating pig (a la *Animals*), and giant mirrored ball (a la *Dark Side of the Moon*) with a newly designed multicolored laser system that kept audiences riveted in awe throughout the three-hour show. Beforehand, Gilmour had quipped that "we tried to get an inflatable Roger Waters balloon, but we couldn't find one ugly enough." No one missed it.

Material from *A Momentary Lapse of Reason*, their new release, made up the first half of the show. The album is riding high on the charts and getting lots of airplay, especially on classic-oriented rock stations like Baltimore's WGRX and D.C.'s WCXR. DC101's "Greaseman" has taken particular delight, too, in

proclaiming Pink Floyd's 'Adios, Mr. Morose' outlook at the loss of Waters.

It's not that this album is so radically different from earlier Floyd releases. The influences are there, and no one will fail to recognize them—especially in songs like "The Dogs of War"—and the numerous aural and lyrical references throughout *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* to earlier works. But what marks this LP as a turning point is its up-beat, hopeful, and techno-savvy contours. It crackles.



### WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

Besides that, Roger's stuff has been lame for years, including Pink Floyd's Waters-logged final cut, *The Final Cut*. And even Eric Clapton couldn't salvage much with his solos on the boorish *Pro's and Con's of Hitchhiking*.

Now he's back on the road with the *Radio K.A.O.S.* tour—a radio play about a boy named Billy who's got cerebral palsy and can access satellite-computer facilities with a touch of his cordless telephone in order to save mankind from nuclear holocaust, if you can stomach it—which failed to draw much more than half of the house in its

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# READERS' FORUM

## Protest of keg policy slated

To the editor:

First of all, I want to thank and to commend all the people who have voiced their opinion of the no kegs on campus policy that the Office of Residence Life, in their infinite wisdom, made into policy while the unsuspecting students were enjoying summer vacation.

Through the efforts of this group of students, we have shown the university community that we are not the apathetic people they envisioned us to be.

Thanks go out to all the people who expressed their opinions and presented good arguments through letters to the editor. Thanks go out to the 400 21-year-olds who signed the circulating petition. Thanks go out to the SGA senators who brought this issue to the Student Services Committee that is currently investigating this policy which was made through improper channels by bypassing IHC and SGA. Thanks go out to the students who participated in the debate, or as residence life prefers—the discussion, held in Grafton-Stovall.

Together we have proven that ours is not a lame cause.

On the surface it appears that we are just fighting "for our right to party." But if we look deeper, we are

questioning the university's ability to infringe upon our privileges as United States citizens. Should the administration be able to make a policy that infringes upon our privileges without student's approval? NO! And if there is an overwhelming disapproval voiced by students, should the administration be allowed to ignore and refuse to listen to the students? NO!

What else can we do to show the administration that the answer to the above question is NO!

A protest! Yes, just like back in the 60s when people were fighting for their rights. So grab your tie dyed shirts and head over to the Warren Campus Center patio this Friday, tomorrow, at 3 p.m. Bring posters! Bring your friends! You don't have to be 21, you just have to be against the university taking away our rights. This will be the first on-campus demonstration against the administration in almost 20 years. Help make JMU history and show the administration how we feel about their taking away our privileges.

Susan Lanzillotta  
senior

communication/English

## Make keg policy consistent, or compromise

To the editor:

What has happened to our fine institution? Once again we're addressing this ill-conceived keg policy. Okay—so we've accepted the idea that kegs are banned from dorm rooms. Fine—case closed.

However, let's talk fairness. For instance, Greek organizations. They may not be run by the Office of Residence Life, but they're still a part of this campus, and considered on-campus housing. Is it that they don't serve underage people or cause destruction or create litter? Probably no, because all these things do occur. Is it because their sole purpose on this campus is to see how hammered they can get? No, Greeks contribute a great deal of productivity to our community. So why single them out? Is this university so easily intimidated?

Okay, let's look at it from a different point of view.

Residence halls are also organizations. They have executive positions, organized meetings, and due paying members. Just like any Greek organization, they have a party room. So why isn't it possible for this organization to obtain an ABC license and hold parties in their party room, and distinguish who is of legal age and who isn't, just like the Greeks? Who knows? We don't. It was just told to us, this is the way it was to be.

We were given a bunch of flimsy reasons for this policy and fought back with a load of flimsy responses. But let's get real, either make it fair campus-wide or compromise.

Michelle Valerio  
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political science

Michelle Reinbold  
junior  
political science

## Emphasize solutions, don't dwell on problem

To the editor:

First of all, I feel that the administration has made more of an issue with respect to the keg policy than it had to. I realize that the vast majority of the students are underage, but the administration is crazy if they believe that banning kegs addresses the problem. Anyone who wants to drink will consume alcohol in some form. Regardless of the expense, we are not prohibited from having beer, or other forms of alcohol. My point is that banning kegs made no real progress in what the administration sought to accomplish, and student complaining is not doing much good because their minds are made up.

Our complaints should focus on the fact that Greek organizations can have keg parties and those of us in dorms cannot. Regardless of which office controls the Greek organizations, they are on campus and thus

should be exposed to the same rules as the rest of the student body.

The arguments that have been raised either in support of or opposing the current keg policy have failed to address the issue. It really shouldn't matter how students consume their beer, the point is they will be drinking, getting drunk, and causing damage. Banning kegs will not put much of a dent in solving the problem, which by the way is where our focus should be. Anyone who is concerned about this "problem" or any other, such as graduation, needs to emphasize solutions instead of wallowing in the problem.

Kelly Ann Shea  
junior  
political science/economics

## Keg policy needs to be written out for everybody

To the editor:

I am writing this letter about the keg policy from the point of view of a resident adviser. A resident adviser writing about the Office of Residence Life's no keg policy? Yes, and please keep reading.

My concern is in both the consistency and the written visibility of this new, highly controversial policy. A large part of the problem with this new policy is the fact that no one knows exactly what the policy is. Resident advisers have only one line in their handbook that simply states "kegs are not permitted." The residents do not have written access to this policy because it is not in the STUDENT HANDBOOK; therefore, the residents must rely on their RA's interpretation of this scarcely written policy. Just by the very fact that resident advisers and staffs are individuals, the interpretation of this policy may differ to some degree. This is not fair for the students or the resident advisers. Consistency is vital to any policy, regardless of the agreeability of the policy.

The students need this policy to be written for all to see; both exactly what the policy states according to the Office of Residence Life, as well as the consequences of not following this policy.

Darci Bossman  
senior  
ED/LD

## Portions of story were unnecessary

To the editor:

As a student who grew up in Harrisonburg, I was disappointed in your coverage of the Shirley Collins murder. In particular, it was not necessary to mention names of neighbors and friends. To add that Dr. Scott was leaving town was sensationalism; had he been anyone but a prominent JMU administrator, the information would not have been important enough to include in the article. Furthermore, printing this information could have been harmful to the family. Did you not consider that this makes citizens vulnerable at a time when the killer could still be in the area? Also, how does mentioning that a faculty member might buy a gun relate to the story? This arouses panic in students when a safety conscious approach is needed.

While the safety precautions you advised were helpful, you contradicted yourself by presenting information that could be detrimental to concerned citizens. A newspaper should relay facts without creating a story full of unnecessary information and speculation.

Cathy Sowers  
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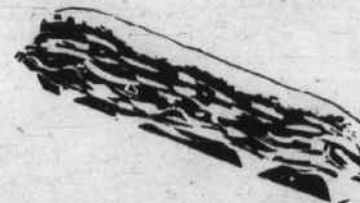
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# Floyd

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one-night stint at the Capital Centre earlier this month.

The greatest irony in all of this is the fact that no one in the group (especially Waters) seems to remember that 20 years ago it was Syd Barrett, the founder (naming the group after bluesmen Pink Anderson and Floyd Council) whose departure sparked a string of platinum releases (with Waters at the

helm, no less). A *Momentary Lapse of Reason* or A *Breath of Fresh Air*, take your pick.

Recent years have seen such 1970s super-group reunions; awkward and short-lived, they usually bear the taint of greed, or worse, nostalgia.

Pink Floyd came perilously close to the same thing last week. But by mixing the best of the old with the most promising of the new, they managed to pull it off with such colossal grace there's but one thing left to be said: Boys, have a cigar.

## Sigma Chi requests recognition by JMU

To the editor:

We, the newly initiated brothers of Iota Beta Chapter of Sigma Chi, would like to clear up a few things about our group.

First, our goal right now is to become a recognized fraternity at JMU. We enjoy being off-campus, but we also think we would be a positive and constructive addition to the IFC.

The impression is sometimes given that we are rebels, but that's not true—we conform to university Greek policy as much as we possibly can. We are equally supportive of all fraternities at JMU, including the new Chi Phi Fraternity, who some think we're trying to replace.

Our community service record speaks for itself, and because of that and some other good programs we have, we think we deserve another good look from James Madison. We want a chance to be a part of JMU—if that happens, we're sure the school will never regret it.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi



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