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**Photo Feature** A photo collection of Homecoming, p. 14

**Ugly win** Dukes survive close call in win over Towson, p. 17

# The Breeze

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1987

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 18

## Board backs radio station

Graduation also discussed

By Heather Dawson  
staff writer

WJMR, the proposed student-run radio station, got unanimous approval from the JMU Board of Visitors Friday to seek a license to broadcast from a \$189,900 facility to be constructed on Greek Row.

In his message to the board, JMU President Ronald Carrier said, "For more than a year now, the students have been working to establish a student radio station. We do have a radio station on campus which is a public broadcasting station which . . . has a different kind of mission. The programming is different too."

"We have 10,000 students, and they feel that they need a station that does the kind of programming they're interested in."

Carrier said that in discussions with students this summer, they "determined it would be more appropriate for the board to seek the license and to organize the station under student activities. This gives it some stability and we think our students need this kind of communication, and this kind of opportunity for programming."

Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs, added, "The students have been working toward this goal since 1984. The work has been done in a very business-like fashion."

The Federal Communication Commission requires the Board of Visitors be named as the licensee for a campus radio station, Scott said.

Funds for the radio station are part of the board-approved capital budget request of over \$175 million for 1988-90. The budget includes requests of over \$55 million for instruction and \$158,000 for research programs.

JMU president Ronald Carrier told the board the budget increases were "based on guidelines given to us by the governor's office and we feel it's a reasonable request and will allow us to do the kinds of things we want done."

The board also approved a priority list for building projects. Renovations to Burruss Hall and construction of the second phase of the new fine arts building are included on this list. Almost \$4 million for a new parking deck is being requested.

Carrier also announced changes in the May graduation ceremony. "We have one of the most active and happy commencements, but there were some who felt that we probably should spread some of the joy over a longer period of time."

"Instead of graduation being on Saturday, it will

See BOARD page 2

## Ms. Madison 1987



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Michelle Hammond, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha, is all smiles as she poses with the Duke Dog after being crowned Ms. Madison for 1987.

## Protesters demand recognition

By Keith Perry  
staff writer

The Warren Campus Center patio was alive with demonstrators Friday afternoon as supporters of kegs on campus took their case to the JMU community.

"We demand our voice in the body that governs us," read the lone sign at the protest.

The band echoed Bob Dylan: "Come gather 'round people, wherever you roam, and admit that the waters around you have grown . . . and you better start swimmin' or you'll sink like a stone, for the times they are a-changin'..."

While the organizers hoped for a 1960s-like event, the next original song brought the times and the cause back to 1987, and the demonstration back into perspective.

The band chanted, "The world's at war, the nation's in fear, but all we want is our beer, beer, beer!"

About 150 people took part in the demonstration, which protested the alleged lack of student input in recent JMU policy decisions.

"This demonstration isn't just about kegs, it isn't just about graduation, but rather it's about the administration's lack of concern for the opinions of

the people the policies they make are governing," said senior Susan Lanzillotta, organizer of the protest.

"We are seeking the university's recognition of our rights and privileges as established by the Commonwealth of Virginia," she added.

Lanzillotta, who led the rally, criticized the JMU administration for not recognizing students' rights in several instances.

Our prior learning experiences have given us the freedom to make our own decisions and become responsible adults, she said, but "the administration at James Madison University does not prescribe to this philosophy."

"Here, they make policies that inhibit students' freedom, and they refuse to consider their opinions."

Lanzillotta argued that the administration should not make policy without informing the students of the policy's purpose, or without writing the policy down without the opinions of those affected by the policy.

"The Office of Residence Life owes us at least" that the policy be written down, she said, because the student handbook states that "students have the

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## Board

► (Continued from page 1)

be on Sunday at eleven o'clock. This will give the students time to have some 'release of stress' before the actual ceremony. In the past, we have gone directly from the examination period to commencement, and there has been a tendency to relieve yourself from stress in a concentrated period of time," Carrier said.

Administrators will write city ministers to ask them to hold 9 a.m. church services that Sunday if they do not already do so. A non-denominational service held on the Sunday of parents' weekend was so popular that a similar service will be held the day of graduation, Carrier said.

Saturday afternoon, "we will have tents for colleges. College faculty members will be there and students can take their family members by to meet faculty members and have a more relaxed time with the faculty," Carrier said.

Students will be inducted into the alumni association during a candlelight service Saturday night. Also that night, there will be a dance for parents and faculty members in the Convocation Center. The event will be sponsored by the parents' association and Dr. and Mrs. Carrier, he said.

"What I think we have done here is to provide a memorable weekend for graduation. This gives you the opportunity to enjoy your family, your friends, your faculty members, over a 24-hour or 36-hour period. We feel it will bring a great deal of dignity to graduation, it will be a weekend students will remember, and we feel it is a great improvement over our previous commencement schedule," Carrier said.

In other board matters, since enrollment has risen to 10,126 students this year, the number of students is "a bit higher than we had anticipated," Carrier said.

A committee to study the enrollment size has been appointed, Carrier said. "We have not asked

them to determine what our enrollment should be, but to determine what quality factors we should look at, and how we determine whether or not those quality factors deteriorate as a result of enrollment." Such factors as the quality of housing, food services, classrooms and the campus environment will be studied by the committee.

Another committee has been appointed to "organize an educational program for this campus on AIDS. They will review all the education material that has been available and will determine the most appropriate way to deliver that material to our campus," Carrier said.

In response to the \$5 million lawsuit brought against the university by former student Jim Mountain, a committee has been established to "develop the university's position in regard to advising, counseling and administering those programs [club sports]," Carrier said. The policies written by the committee will be submitted to the state attorney general's office for approval, he said.

## Protest

► (Continued from page 1)

right to know in advance the range of penalty for violation of university regulations."

The keg policy is not written down anywhere (in the student handbook), she said. "How are we supposed to know?"

The student body should not feel helpless in these situations, she said.

"We just feel that we personally can't do anything, and if it appears that this is true, that we can't do anything about this, then that's wrong."

Joe Livingood, Inter-Hall Council treasurer, took the podium next and criticized the new keg policy as being ineffective and discriminative.

Livingood questioned the Office of Residence Life's statement that the new keg policy would make the environment better for students. He cited an increase in vandalism, an increase in driving under the influence charges, and "stinking" trash rooms filled with beer cans as being "contrary to commonplace of this new keg system."

Livingood also questioned the fact that kegs are allowed with many less restrictions on Greek Row than in other campus housing.

"Did the administration think that one entity could drink better than the other, or they could drink more responsibly?" he asked.

Senior Mike Ryan added to Livingood's criticism of the keg policy.

"All students pay the same amount to live in university-owned housing," Ryan said. "We should therefore have the same rights and privileges."

Graduation chairperson Tracy Huff shifted the protest to the graduation complaints, and offered advice to seniors.

"Graduation has been changed, and I really don't think there's anything we can do about it at this point, but I don't think that we should give up on it," Huff said.

Seniors' voices still need to be heard, she added. A "very important" senior class survey has been distributed and should be completed, she said. In addition, seniors can give input at class meetings every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jackson 101.

An obvious omission in the protest was a speech by an administration representative, the Office of Residence Life in particular.

That invitation to residence life was extended, Lanzillotta said, but was

refused.

Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life, declined to speak at the protest for two reasons, the first of which was a prior engagement.

Even if his afternoon was free, "I don't think that's the appropriate venue for that type of discussion," Bolding said.

One reason for his belief is the nature of the discussion and the crowd. "Everyone who is there is in opposition to what you have to say anyway," he said.

"I think in terms of protest, if people were concerned to begin with, they might have come in and said, 'What's going on, what's the situation, what's the issue?'"

The demonstration, as a whole, though, went well, Lanzillotta said.

"I think we got a large number of people together, and it shows that people really do care about the issues that are out there."

"We want to go to the administration now, and try to work with them."

# The Breeze

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— James Madison


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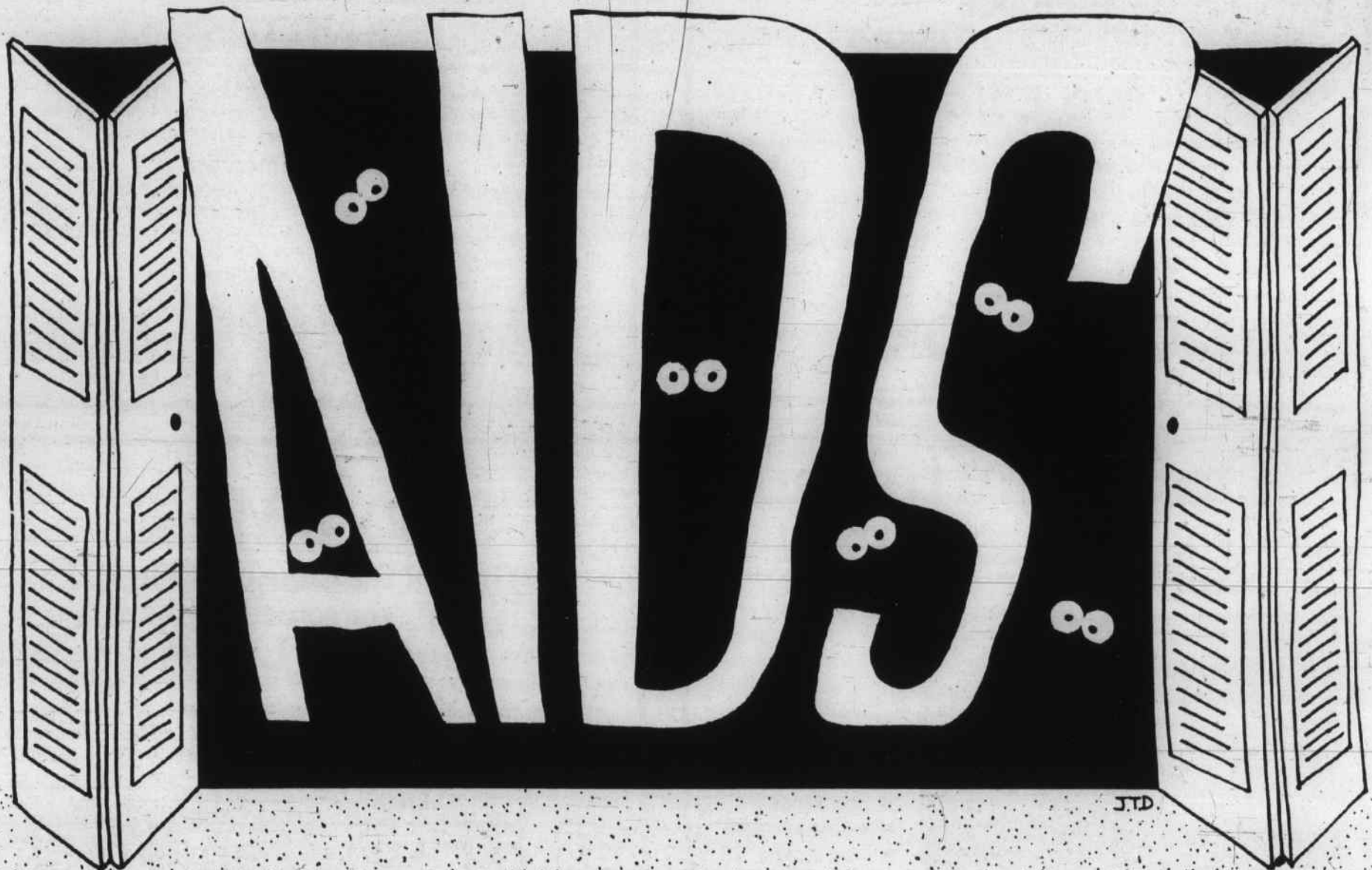
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Staff graphic by JOYCE DOWNER

# Close to home

*AIDS changes some JMU students' sex habits, but not others'*

By Tracey Neale  
staff writer

JMU students, like other students across the nation, have a strong sense of immortality, and feel that death from AIDS couldn't happen to them, said a JMU health expert.

"It's almost impossible to make a clear-cut estimation of the number of possible cases on this campus, simply because the majority of the people who have the disease aren't currently ill and may not even know that they have the disease," said Marsha Mays, who works as the university health and wellness educator.

According to research from the Rockingham Public Health Center, as of Aug. 10, 40,000 AIDS cases were diagnosed across the United States. Of these, 23,165 people have died. Virginia reported 516 cases, 28 of which are from the Northwest region, which includes Harrisonburg.

Although Dr. Robert Scott, director of student affairs, officially stated that the university administrators are not aware of any currently enrolled student who has tested positive or who has

been diagnosed with AIDS, questions are surfacing as to the validity of that statement.

According to a registered nurse who is directly affiliated with the university, the administration may be presenting a misleading view of the facts concerning the number of known AIDS cases among the JMU community.

People are often admitted into the hospital as having pneumonia, stomach disorders, and other AIDS-related illnesses, rather than AIDS itself, said the nurse. "And it's a good possibility that JMU falls into that category."

Brenda Fauls, of the Rockingham County Health Department, said JMU cannot know if there is a student with AIDS before she knows about it.

"If there are reported cases at JMU, they would go through this department, and specific information is not accessible to the public."

According to local research, two University of Virginia students have recently died from the disease, which brings the total for Charlottesville to five. Some JMU students appear unaffected by a killer that terrifies most

Americans.

"AIDS hasn't affected me sexually," said one male JMU student. "What do you think, I'm gay or something?"

Unfortunately, among the many misunderstandings about AIDS, is the fact that many people still believe that AIDS is a 'gay' disease, said student Mike Doyle. Doyle, president of Lambda Gamma Lambda, a gay rights organization, said "It's a 'gay' disease in the sense that gays have to be very careful and aware of the dangers, and gay people are more susceptible to it. But gay people are not the cause of AIDS, nor are they the only ones in danger."

"Aids is not in any case a cultural phenomena, it is a biological one," said Doyle.

The university has taken positive steps toward the implementation of programs and services other than the Health Center to address the issue.

"It's an incredibly scary situation. Other sexually transmitted diseases are scary, but you don't die from them," said Theresa Gonzalez, director of the Counseling Center, in a JMU Today

interview. "It's important to counsel people before the testing process, and the very idea that a student considers having the test shows that they are involved in high-risk behavior."

According to a student who works as a part-time flight attendant for a major airline that employs a large percentage of the area's gay population, it loses nearly two people a month to AIDS.

"I dated a fellow employee of this company for a while and because of her fear of AIDS, she has been celibate for nine months," he said. "And she told me that she wouldn't sleep with me until I had been tested for AIDS. But even with the number of people that I know who have died from the the disease, I think this type of overreaction is almost neurotic and is making a drastic swing from one extreme to the other."

In recent months the Surgeon General has issued warnings about the high-risk behaviors which lead to the disease, and has suggested the best protection from

See AIDS page 7>

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Dave joined ROTC after attending Basic Camp between his sophomore and junior years of college. Additionally he was awarded a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship.

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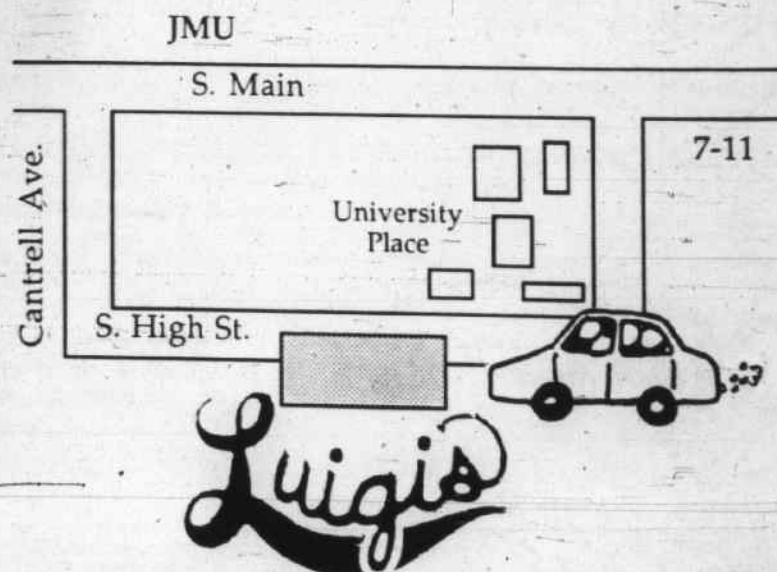
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# New loan program eases requirements

By Lisa Jackson  
staff writer

Virginia is initiating its own loan program to address problems college students face with stricter eligibility requirements for Guaranteed Student Loans.

State Secretary of Education Donald Finley announced plans for the new program on behalf of Governor Baliles at a briefing last Thursday in Richmond.

The new program, Edvantage, based upon credit-worthiness, will supplement the need-based GSL program.

The program is especially targeted to students who previously qualified for GSL's but now don't. For example, GSL eligibility requirements now restrict students with family income levels from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and those who never qualified, especially those in the upper-middle income range.

Deciding factors for need-based GSL eligibility include the borrower's income level, assets and number of students in higher education per household.

Edvantage loan eligibility depends upon a borrower's credit-worthiness, not need. Students or families of students must have satisfactory credit histories and income levels. Family members or friends can co-sign loans for students who are not

independently 'credit worthy.'

Edvantage will give students more choice in financing loans, Sellers said. It is competitive to other programs in two ways. "It has a larger loan base and interest rates are a little better."

Students can borrow from \$1,000 to \$15,000 per year, depending on a borrower's credit history and tuition requirements. The interest rates will vary monthly according to the prime rate plus one and a half percent.

The loan is repayable up to 15 years with minimum installments of \$50. Students can opt to pay the loan's interest rates while still in school.

A guarantee fee of 4 percent will be also required. The guarantee fee will take the place of collateral.

The 4 percent fee is low relative to similar programs in other states, said Regina Williams, director of marketing of state education assistance authority. SEAA will administer and insure the Edvantage loans.

"Other states charge higher fees, some as high as 10 percent," Williams said. Interest rates will be equal to or less than those of other state programs, she said.

"We are trying to make Edvantage loans as affordable as possible," Williams said.

Paul Cline, a Virginia House Delegate and JMU

professor of political science, was patron of the bill. Cline argued for the bill on the House and Senate committees for five weeks.

He brought with him as testimony representatives from private colleges including Roanoke, Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon.

Stricter loan eligibility requirements are a special

concern to private colleges, Cline said. Restricted eligibility has also made it difficult for students at community colleges, particularly those with families or full-time jobs, Cline said.

The need for an additional loan program was first expressed by private colleges. But with this year's reauthorization of the GSL program and further tightening of requirements, a broader-based need was expressed by public colleges as well, Cline said.

This year an estimated 3,000 JMU students will apply for Guaranteed Student Loans, said John Sellers, director of financial aid. The number of students accepted for GSL's are predicted to decline by about 20 percent. He predicted students overall would lose one and a half million dollars in financial aid because of the stricter GSL requirements.

Applications for Edvantage loans are expected to be available to JMU students in the Financial Aid Office or directly from the SEAA in November.

## Strategic defense most important, scholar says

By Meghan Johnson  
staff writer

The most important defense issue for the United States to consider over the next several years is strategic defense, a visiting scholar said here Thursday.

"I believe there is no more important defense issue than the American body politic is going to confront over the next several years that the question what to do about strategic defense," said Dr. Edward Warner, III, a senior defense analyst with The Rand Corporation in Washington, D.C.

Warner's lecture, "U.S.-Soviet Arms Control: Recent Developments and the Road Ahead," was sponsored by the American Academy of Arts and Science's Kistiakowsky Visiting Scholar Program, which brings specialists in international security, defense policy, and nuclear weapons to colleges and universities without major programs in those areas.

The lecture was well-timed, as U.S.S.R. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrived in Washington on Friday with a letter for President Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The letter contained the proposed date for summit talks about the signing of the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF). This treaty would ban medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

"This is a treaty designed to, for the first time, result in substantial dismantling and destruction of an entire

class of weapon," Warner said.

Gorbachev had stated last week that he would not sign the INF treaty unless "an accord on the key provisions of future agreements on strategic arms and space" would be reached, reported Friday's issue of The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Warner referred to Gorbachev's statement that he won't travel to Washington and sign the INF treaty unless progress toward SDI restraints is made during the upcoming summit.

Warner said that Reagan is not likely to agree to this.

"There is no way that we can give up SDI, which we believe is offering an opportunity for peace in the world," said President Reagan about the proposal in the Saturday's issue of The Washington Post.

The summit is set for Dec. 7 in Washington. The two leaders will discuss the treaty and also are expected to discuss a pact for next year which would reduce U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear arsenals by half.

As well as the INF treaty and SDI research, Warner went over some other key points. He discussed Gorbachev's Arms Control Agenda, which Warner said contains a Utopian or visionary side, and a pragmatic or realistic side. The agenda includes reduction goals for nuclear weapons, chemical weapons, conventional forces, and verification.

See SCHOLAR page 7



Dr. Edward Warner III

Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

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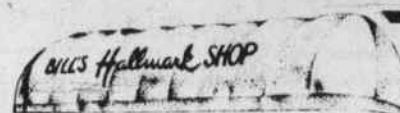
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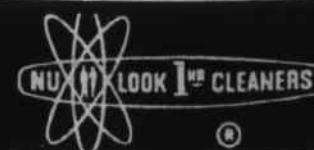
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## AIDS

► (Continued from page 3)

AIDS — barring abstinence — is the use of a condom.

But as simple as that solution appears to be, many students still refuse to use them.

"Wear condoms? I never have, don't plan to, and I'm not afraid to say it," said a male JMU student. "It's so romantic, I'm sure. What are you going to say: Hang on babe while I put on my prophylactic?"

Condom avoidance is not limited to males. Many females have voiced their

opinions as well.

The fear of AIDS wasn't enough to make one JMU student, whose former boyfriend is bi-sexual, demand he use a condom or limit sexual activity.

"AIDS wasn't such a big thing when we first started going out, so there really wasn't a need to fear catching anything," she said. "But even now that AIDS is a big issue, it doesn't change how I feel about condoms."

"I get pissed off when a guy pulls out his little rubber as if he just knows

we'll end up in bed together," she said.

Some of the negative aspects of using a condom include the fact that both men and women prefer a more natural

skin-to-skin feeling. Also some men don't know the difference between ribbed, lubricated and normal or even how to correctly use them.

## Scholar

► (Continued from page 5)

"Verification with regard to arms control treaties is quite simply. . .

neither side trusts the other," Warner said. "Neither side is willing to conclude a treaty with other. . . and

base it on trust. So what they must be convinced is that both sides have the capability to verify whether the other side is living up to its commitment."

He also discussed the details of the START treaty, which has yet to be signed.

## Honor Awareness Week emphasizes violations

By Sarah Michel  
staff writer

Would you report a student if you saw him or her cheating?

The JMU Honor Council, as part of Honor Awareness Week, sponsors events this week to get students to think about the Honor Code and become more aware of its functions.

A booth will be set up today and Friday in the Warren Campus Center where students can obtain information about the JMU Honor Code. Members of the Honor Council will answer questions about the honor system. Posters and buttons will be given out, and pamphlets containing honor code also will be available.

Students will have the opportunity to witness a mock trial 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grafton-Stovall

Theatre. The trial is a demonstration of part of the process a student goes through when he or she is reported for an Honor Code violation or turns someone in for a violation.

A phone survey will be conducted Wednesday evening to see how students are aware of the Honor Code.

"The council will call up and ask people basic questions about honor code violations," said Honor Council Vice President Tracy Gregory. The anonymous survey is intended to get students to think about the honor system and surrounding issues, such as whether they would turn a person in if they had witnessed that person cheating.

Thursday, a panel discussion involving representatives from Virginia public and private university honor councils will be held in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall at 7 p.m.

Representatives from Washington & Lee University, Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Old Dominion University, Mary Baldwin College and Radford will discuss the honor system at each school.

Following the panel discussion, Joseph L. Lapp, president of Eastern Mennonite College, will speak about honor and how it benefits the university and the individual.

The Honor Council holds Honor Awareness Week every year, with council members deciding which activities to offer. "It's basically the same this year but we're trying to play it up more," Gregory said.

"We're trying to emphasize the fact that it's your job to turn someone in that you've seen cheating," she added.

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Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a great way to learn the self-confidence and leadership skills that are important to any career, and indispensable in nursing.

You deal with real people and real problems. And learn to manage, inspire and lead. Even before you graduate.

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For more information about Army ROTC and the qualifications for Army ROTC Nursing Scholarships, talk to your Professor of Military Science, today.

Interested in a scholarship?  
Attend scholarship briefing on  
Nov. 19th in Godwin 208, at 7 pm  
For more info call MAJ Bramlitt  
at 568 - 6264.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



## Autumn Favorites

MILLER  
Genuine Draft  
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12-12-oz. Cans

**\$5<sup>19</sup>**

NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLE  
Diet Pepsi or  
Pepsi Cola  
2-Liter

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

Kroger  
Peanut Butter ..... 18-oz. **99¢**  
FIRST OF THE SEASON  
FLORIDA  
Tangelos  
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KROGER  
Meat or  
Beef Wieners ..... 12-oz. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

KROGER WHITE OR WHEAT  
Buttercrust  
Bread ..... 2<sup>20</sup> **\$1**  
24-oz.

**FREE**  
In The Deli-Pastry Shoppe  
2-Ltr. Bottle Of  
**Coca Cola**  
When You Buy  
**Two 12-Inch  
Deli Pizzas**

THIN OR WHOLE WHEAT CRUST  
ANY SINGLE TOPPING  
**Deli Fresh  
Pizza**  
12-Inch 17-oz.


**2 \$7**  
For

CHILLED  
Kraft  
Orange Juice ..... 64-oz. **99¢**

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Each of these advertised items is required to be ready 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.  
COPYRIGHT 1987 THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY NOV. 1 THROUGH SATURDAY NOV. 7, 1987 IN HARRISONBURG, VA. RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

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Sheraton offers luxury rooms at a very affordable price. Enjoy our atrium heated pool, jacuzzi and saunas. Dine with your parents in one of our two award-winning restaurants, and experience Scruples.

  
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Harrisonburg  
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\$15

**Sheraton  
Harrisonburg Inn**

1400 East Market St. - Phone (703) 433-2521

\$15

# BUSINESS

## Dickson addresses the issue of downsizing

By Pecanne London  
staff writer

Being laid off is a cultural reality, but no classes at JMU teach you about it, said the founder of a firm that helps students and businesses anticipate life's not-so-pleasant changes.

While students learn about expanding business and growth here, they are not ready for unexpected changes, said Frank E. Dickson, Founder and Managing Partner of Change Management Associates, Inc., to a crowd of about 60 students, faculty, and business representatives in Chandler Hall Monday night.

Unlike most management specialists, Dickson addressed the downsizing issue, or reduction, rather than the expansion or growth of an organization.

Dickson's humanistic approach to laying off the masses, is geared to maintaining the dignity of the people losing their jobs, as well as maintaining the integrity of the organization.

"People shouldn't face it (losing a job) with as much trepidation as they do. It's not the end of the world. It's the beginning of the world," said Dickson.

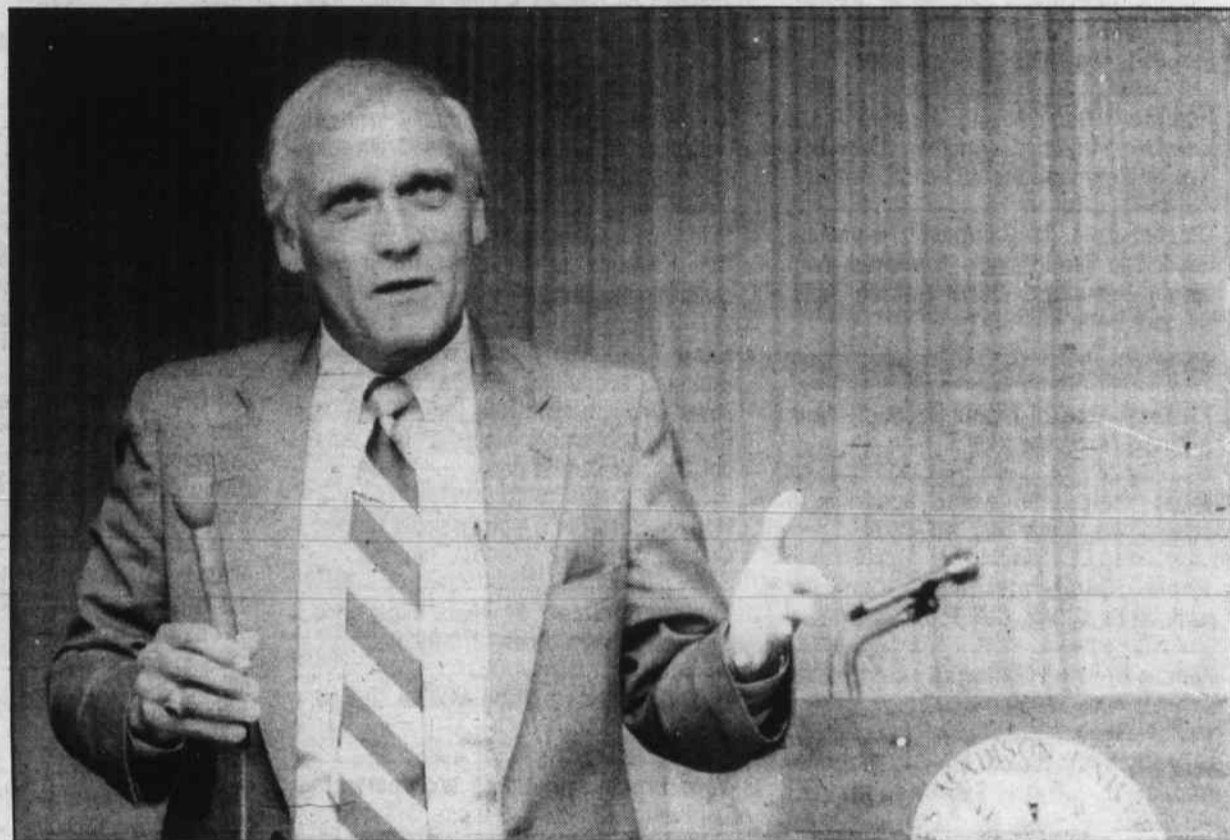
In order to maintain the dignity of the people who do lose their jobs, Dickson believes that an outplacement career process must be put into motion. Outplacement programs involve helping people find new jobs and discovering talents that could be utilized.

"Most people are unable to redirect their careers without some help. They can't really cope with it (losing a job) well by themselves," said Dickson.

Once people do get a future career orientation they undergo a total attitude change and re-establish some of the self-identity that was lost with the layoff.

In addition to the outplacement program, organizations also usually offer severance pay and early retirement options. Severance pay is anything from one to four week's pay per year severed with the organization.

Dickson thinks organizations that plan to downsize should set up a job locating resource center in advance. This job facility should be in a room of the building that is easily accessible to the soon-to-be-laid-off employee. Dickson suggests that the center have word processors, typewriters, telephones, and support counselors. "Recently laid-off workers need a place to go, they cannot conduct a job



Frank E. Dickson

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

search effectively sitting at a kitchen table with a newspaper," said Dickson.

Maintaining the integrity of the organization is the other aspect of downsizing. Dickson sees that both the terminated employees and the remaining members of the organization are affected by the downsizing.

Feelings of guilt often plague the employees who do keep their jobs, and they must be allowed to vent their anger concerning the changes.

It's especially important that management acknowledge the fact that the downsizing affects valuable employees, and that the organization must pull together in order to fill the voids created by the downsizing.

Management can better maintain the integrity of the organization if specific criteria are established for determining how to decide who is let go and who is not.

"Laying off the masses is an unpleasant experience. Management has not been well trained to do it, they often do it by the seat of their pants," Dickson said.

It's the management's responsibility to create specific criteria, and to stick to it so they can at least get an explanation when employees are fired. "Who is whose relative, what we call relativability (sic) is not rational criteria for who remains employed and who is let go," said Dickson.

If downsizing is not done as humanely as possible, the repercussions the organization will experience are far worse than if no downsizing had ever occurred, according to Dickson. "Some people are actually better off after losing their jobs because they go through a process of re-evaluation, they find new energy," Dickson said. "It's like replanting a flower that wouldn't bloom. It's just some people's time to bloom someplace else."

The lecture was part of the Executive Lecture Series designed to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and staff members of JMU's College of Business to discuss important issues with outstanding business leaders.

## Phi Beta Lambda prepares for Free Enterprise Week

By Ronda Lennon  
staff writer

Eight area business representatives, specializing in everything from hotel management to advertising, are scheduled to speak during Phi Beta Lambda's (PBL) fifth-annual Free Enterprise Week Nov. 9-12.

The representatives have expertise in a wide variety of fields including, hotel management, advertising and communications.

The speakers will be available to answer student's questions and meet

with them afterward, said Adri Hoffman, co-chairman of Free Enterprise Week.

Another goal, said Hoffman, is to give students a "real world experience." Hoffman said the speakers will tell the students how they got where they are.

The first representative, Steve Tillson, from the Sheraton Hotel will speak at 3 p.m. in room D of the Warren Campus Center. Tillson is the food and beverage director at the Sheraton Hotel in Harrisonburg.

Steve Hayes, a senior associate

engineer at IBM in Charlottesville will speak in Jackson 101 at 5 p.m. on Monday.

Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room A of WCC, Diane Goebell, a recruiter for Electronic Data Systems, will speak.

Janis Langley, director for Public Relations at U.S. Sprint, will speak Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room C of the campus center.

Ricki Rassin, owner of RMR Advertising in Rockville, Md., will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room A

of the WCC.

The general manager of the Valley Wellness Center, John Rader, will speak at 4 p.m. in room C of the campus center.

Brian Fields, who will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. is manager of the Peat Marwick Main and Co.

Chip Rusher, head of the trust department at First American Trust in Harrisonburg is the final speaker. He will speak at 5 p.m. on Thursday in room A of WCC.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**Female Student Housing** - 2 blocks from campus. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, large back yard. \$175/mo. utilities included. 434-7685, 7 pm-midnight.

**Female** - Non-smoking. Hunters Ridge Condos. \$182/mo. + utilities. Own BR. Available immediately. 433-5155, Katy.

**Closest Apts. To Campus!** Roommate needed to live in single, furnished room spring semester. Duke Garden Apts. Contact Beth, 433-5711.

## FOR SALE

**Kniessel Aero 20 Tennis Racquet** - New. Asking \$75. Nicole, x4378.

**Must Sell** - 55 gallon aquarium & accessories. Make offer. 433-3924.

**Room Refrigerator \$20** - Computer assistance, \$10/hr. Call Tod, 434-8798.

**Female Housing Contract** for spring 1988. Contact Alice, x5859.

**1978 Plymouth Volare Station Wagon** - Inspected Sept. \$800/negotiable. 433-3255.

**10 Speed Bike** - Good condition. \$65/best offer. Warren, x4756.

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

## HELP WANTED

**Cocktail Waitress** - Weekends, must be 20. Apply Train Station Restaurant.

**Bartender/Doorman** - Weekends, must be 21. Apply Train Station Restaurant.

**RJ's Garden Deli** is accepting applications for part-time employment. Please apply in person at 1560 S. Main St. after 3 pm. Prefer those who can work at least 2 weekday lunches (11:30 am - 2 pm).

**Waitresses Needed All Shifts** - Lunches, evenings, weekends. Apply in person, Jess' Lunch, Court Sq., Main St.

**\$10/Hr.** - Nude female models wanted for photography class. 568-5488.

**Part-Time Help Wanted** - At the Billiard Center. Pro Pool, 434-3550.

**Hiring!** Government jobs, your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. 4707.

**Part Time Home Mailing Program** - Excellent income! Details, send self addressed, stamped envelope. West, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

**Travel Field Opportunity** - Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

## SERVICES

**Free Car Wash & Vacuum** with 10-minute, 14-point oil change & lube at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary!

**Resumes That Work!** Get ready for those interviews now. Professionally written/ typeset quality. Visa/MC/Check. 433-3063, it's worth it.

**Skin Care & Glamour Products Available** - Call Kimberly at 433-6934 for a free complimentary facial.

**Easy Tan** - Tan & relax with our latest Sontegra suntanning system. 5 beds. 32 Miller Circle, behind RJ's Deli. 434-0808. Call for appointment. Mon.-Fri., 6:45 am-8 pm. Sat., 6:45 am-12 noon.

**Horizon Sure Tan** is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

**Typing Service** - 24 years experience. \$1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**Typing Service** - \$1/pg. double spaced. 433-8713.

**Word Processing Using Wordperfect** - Call Kathy, 433-8015, 3-9 pm.

**Storage Space** - Affordable long or short term. U-lock & keep key. Call 896-2915 evenings.

**Picture Framing** for students whose funds are limited. Tom, 879-9015.

## PERSONALS

**Ski Club Novemberfest Party!** Nov. 7, Hunters Ridge, 3-12. Food & drinks provided (B.Y.O.B.) Bring Ski Club card, JMU ID.

**Ski Club Novemberfest Party!** Nov. 7, Hunters Ridge, 3-12.

**Phi Chi Theta Sponsor Night** - Nov. 6, Toga Night, J-Maddies, 9-1, \$1.

**Faye Holoway** - Congratulations on winning ZTA's \$100 raffle.

**AKA** - Thanks for the crazy Halloween bash! Love, AXΩ.

**ASA Pledges** want to congratulate Sean Hogle for winning Pargo's \$25 gift certificate.

**Happy Birthday** to Vince, Willie & the boys! Love, Laura.

**Hospital Scrubwear Sold By Sigma Nu** - Girls, it's great for sleeping in. Ask a ΣN Brother or contact Dave, x7442.

**Nov. 21 Mini-Triathlon Pre-Registration** \$8. Free t-shirt. Forms, Godwin 213.

**Free Ski Trips, Clothes, Lift Tickets!** At Ski Club Raffle, Nov. 9, 8 pm, Grafton-Stovall.

**SSS** - I'm curious, yet skeptical.

**ACE Members** - Pictures in P.C. Ballroom Tuesday at 6 pm. Then to Mr. Gatti's for pizza.

**See Christopher Columbus** Nov. 6 & 7, 8 pm, Wilson.

**Beer Drinkers Guide To JMU T-Shirts** are now available! Call Ashley, x5506 or come to AXP 201.

**B.C.C.** - I've been watching you all semester. You're looking good. Interested.

**JMU Soccer #22** - Great legs!

**Ski Club Raffle!** At meeting on Nov. 9, 8 pm, Grafton-Stovall - Canaan Valley, Snowshoe, Massanutten, Brice, Timberline giving away free lift tickets, clothes, ski trips. Be there!

**Weaver Basement Bash** - Come out & see the Haskels perform & other entertainment on Fri., Nov. 6 at 10.

**ΣΠ, ΣΚ, ΠΚΦ** - Scary party Thursday night! Thanks, ZTA.

**To The Wanderers** - Thanks for the best birthday! Love, Nichole.

**#10** - Clothes do make the man. A North Fan.

**For Those Of You Who Know Mike & Ann** and had the nerve to ask how big it was or how much it cost; we think you should see if JMU offers a class on tact & diplomacy! Sign up quick! It should fill up fast! M & A.

## Travel Agents International

**Individual & Group Travel Anywhere!**

**Special: Freeport, Bahamas from \$199**

**433-3734 or 433-7292**

**Ask For The Campus Travel Rep**

**Get Your "Rock Hard Dukes JMU" T-Shirt** or sweatshirt today! 433-3734.

**Congratulations To The Winners** of the Chrysalis raffle! Gift certificates went to Susan Bolt, Debbie Smith, Dave Clayton, Jayne Johnson, Sherryn Meyer, Greg Barrett, Rich Schwartz & Annette. Schwinn Cruiser went to Paige Phillips. Thanks everyone for all the support.

**Funny, Satirical, A Farce, Loads-O-Fun** - Come see Christopher Columbus.

**Chandler Spears** - Next time pick a desk with a top!

**Find Out How Christopher Columbus** discovered Manhattan & Coca-Cola.

**"Build A Better Body"** week is coming! Nov. 16-21.

**Ski Club Novemberfest Party!** Nov. 7, Hunters Ridge, 3-12. Food & drinks provided (B.Y.O.B.) Bring Ski Club card, JMU ID.

**KWE** - What a sweetheart! Thanks for everything! I had so much fun. Have you learned to read my mind yet? \$74,500 girl.

**JMU Poster Prints, Duke Dogs, JMU** Autovisors & College of Business sweatshirts. Available anytime in the Center For Entrepreneurship, Harrison A-11 from A.C.E., Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

**Kelly Doenig** - Congratulations on your engagement. We love you. ZTA

**ΣN** - We're still reelin' from Halloween morning - thanks! Love, AXΩ.

**Hospital Scrubwear Sold By Sigma Nu** - Girls, it's great for sleeping in. Ask a ΣN Brother or contact Dave, x7442.

**Call For Entries Nov. 1 - Dec. 5** - Chrysalis needs your art & literature. Artwork - drop off at trailer behind Nicholas House or come to photography shoots: Nov. 7, 21 & Dec. 5 from 1-5 pm. Literature - Send 2 typed copies, 1 with name, box & phone # & 1 without to Chrysalis, Box 4112.

**Congratulations** - Doug Collier, Jim McLain, Rob Smith. ATΔ loves you!

**Happy Birthday this week** to Tri Sigma's Michelle Bramson & Karen Jefferson!

**Mark Peterson** - 1 more false move & it's the happy hunting grounds for the bear. got it?! Good! X

**Dana Bledsoe** - I think that you are a goddess! Love, One of April M's Shy Friends.

**Free Ski Trips, Clothes, Lift Tickets!** At Ski Club Raffle, Nov. 9, 8 pm, Grafton-Stovall.

**Happy Birthday Suzie Neel** - Have a great day! Love, Travis.

**Check Out The Haskels** - Kevin "Rock Star" Lammers, Steve "Lip" Lipton, Warren "WO" Oliver, Mike "Lead Foot" Altis & Scott "Keyboards from Hell" Schuyler. Sat. Nov. 7, Wayland Hall.

**ACOA** - You're the best! I love you all! Thanks! Amanda

**"S--- Happens At JMU" T-Shirts** - 100% cotton. \$10. 433-9742. 433-0222.

**Happy Birthday Kevin.** Love, Melissa

**"Build A Better Body"** Week Nov. 16-21. Be there!

**Rademacher** - Wanna go vote? Where's that d--- quarter? Love, Halfway.

**Free Ski Trips, Clothes, Lift Tickets!** At Ski Club Raffle, Nov. 9, 8 pm, Grafton-Stovall.

**Kathy** - You're an awesome big sister. I couldn't have gotten a better one! Thanks for everything. Love ya! Jen

**Dear JMU,**

**If you've been looking**

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> high         | <input type="checkbox"/> at the Carriers' house    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> low          | <input type="checkbox"/> in your glove compartment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> in your dorm | <input type="checkbox"/> everywhere                |

**for just the right**

- |                                    |                                    |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> job       | <input type="checkbox"/> furniture |
| <input type="checkbox"/> apartment | <input type="checkbox"/> pet       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> car       | <input type="checkbox"/> appliance |

**but you've had**

- |                                   |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> the flu  | <input type="checkbox"/> senioritis |
| <input type="checkbox"/> bad luck | <input type="checkbox"/> a hangover |

**this is your lucky**

- |                               |                                 |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> year | <input type="checkbox"/> minute |
| <input type="checkbox"/> day  | <input type="checkbox"/> second |

**because you've got**

- |                                       |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> classifieds! | <input type="checkbox"/> personals! |
| <input type="checkbox"/> classifieds! | <input type="checkbox"/> personals! |

# PLACE YOURS TODAY!

**Write your ad here:**

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**Name** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone** \_\_\_\_\_

**Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$2 for 1-10 words, \$4 for 10-20 words and so on.**

**Mail the envelope to The Breeze, campus mail, or deliver it to our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.**

**Deadline for Monday's issue is noon Friday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon Tuesday.**

**All classifieds must include name and phone number.**

# COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

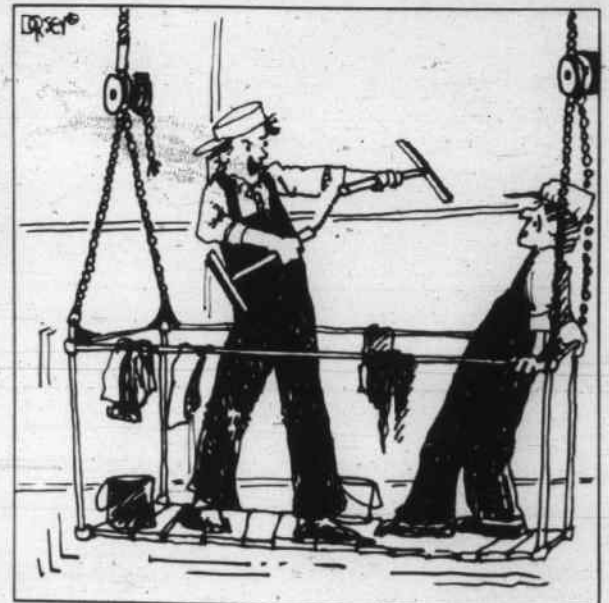
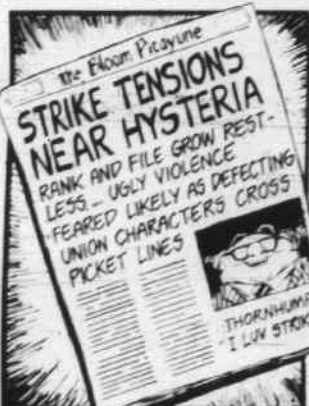
Berke Breathed YABBER

Dorsey



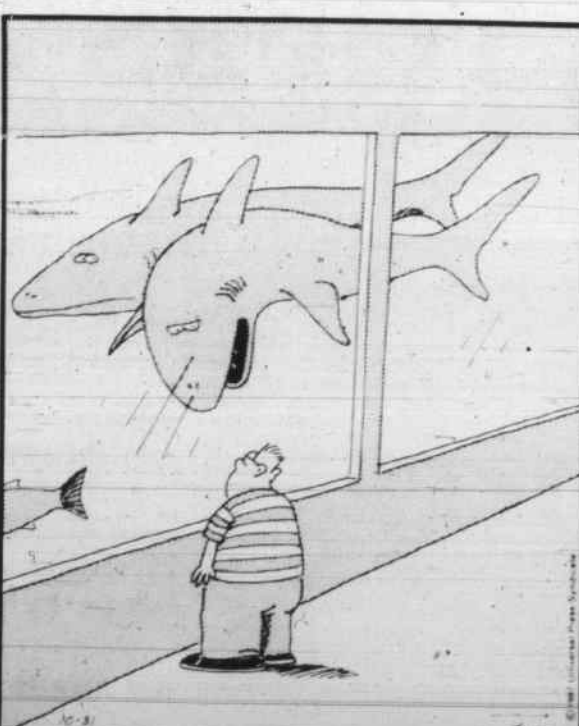
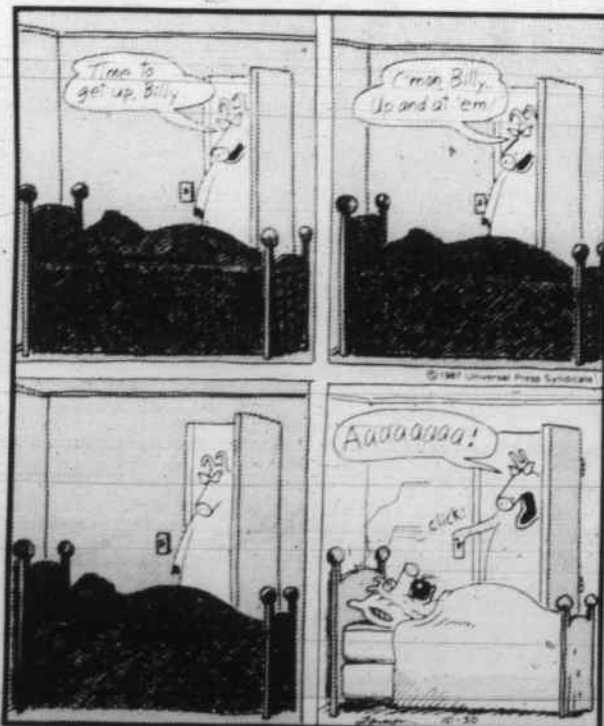
New Marketing Director Ned "Crack'em Up" Katston was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the girdle salesman, but he has apparently choked in the clutch.

Ned soon will be moving back to shipping where, he should be happy to learn, his audience will be about two.



THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson



Piglet practical jokes

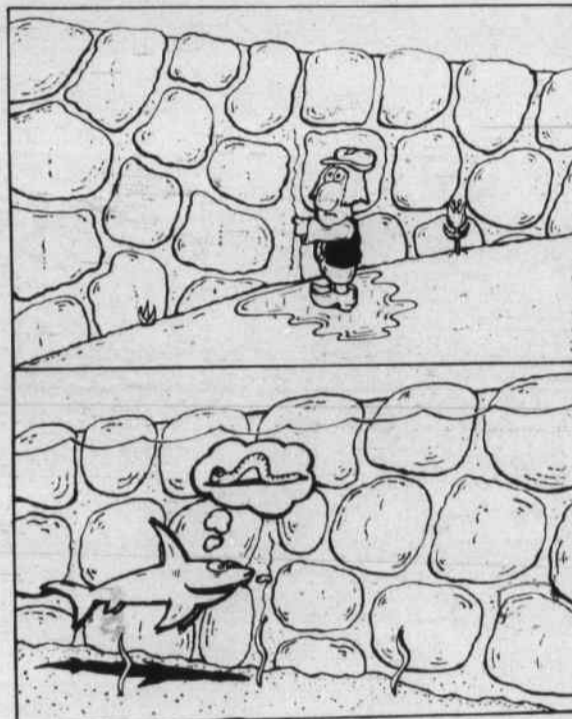
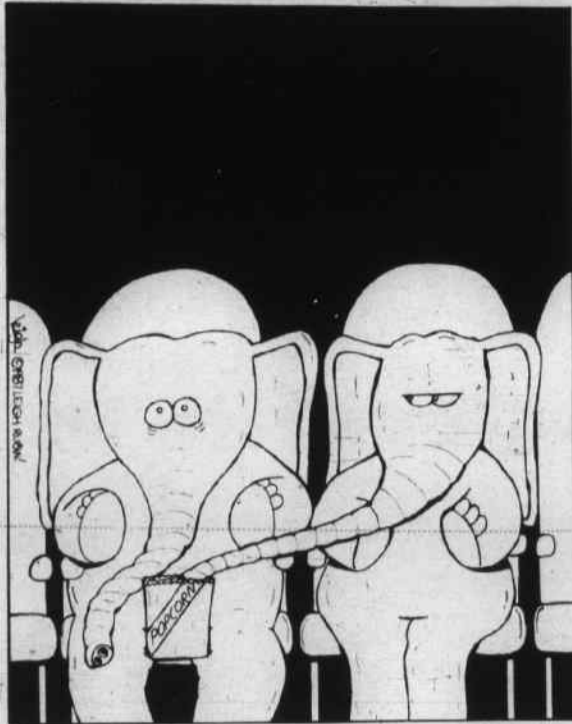
"So close and yet so far."

The big-tipped dogs of the equatorial rain forest.

RUBES

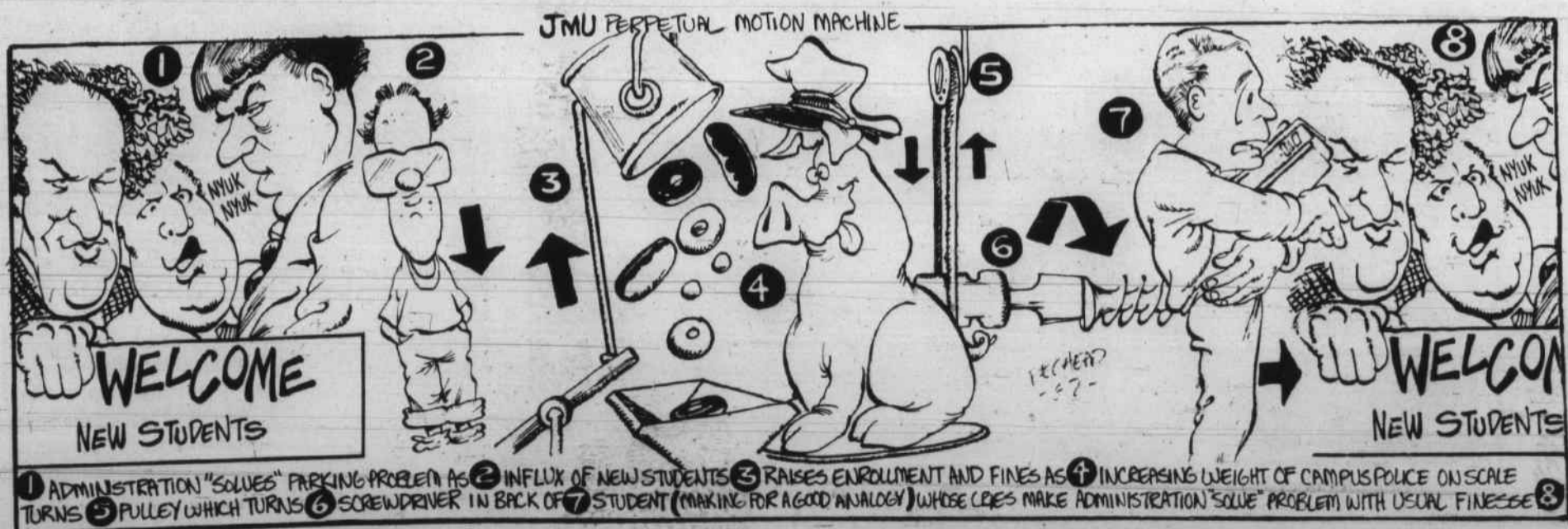
Leigh Rubin CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson



THE REAL WORLD

Keith Turner



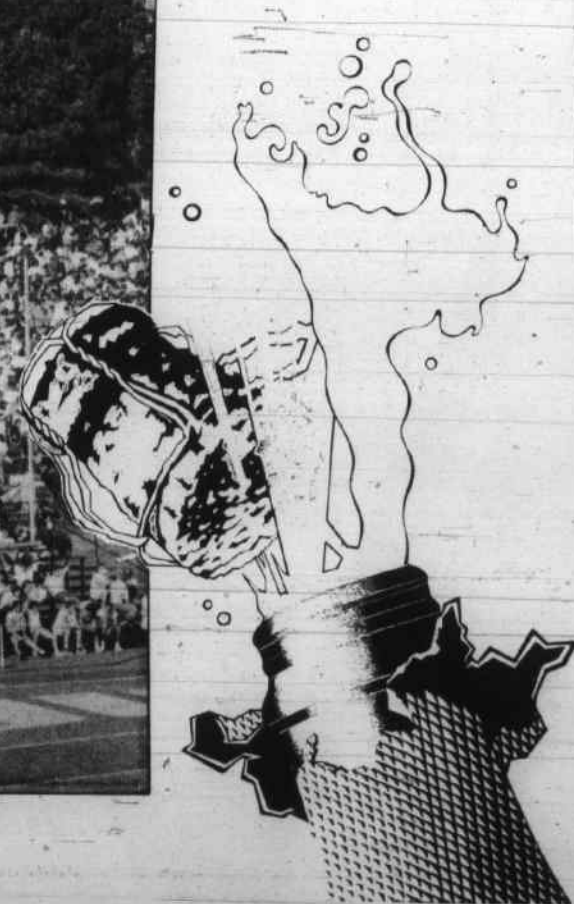
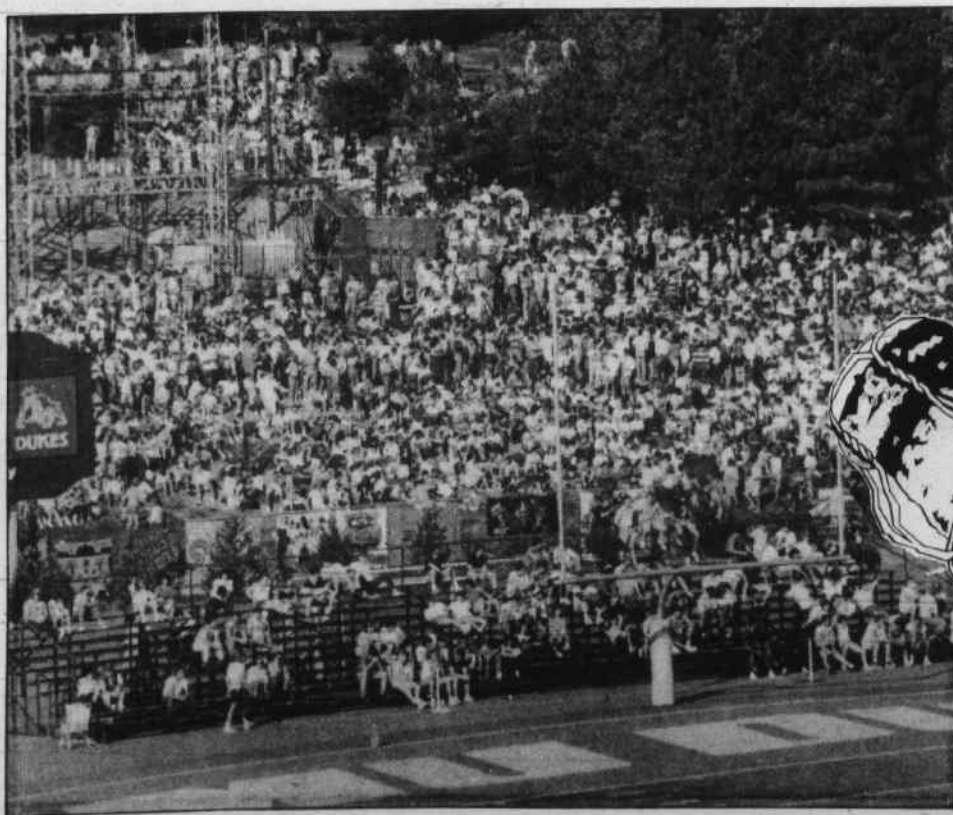
# Homecoming '87



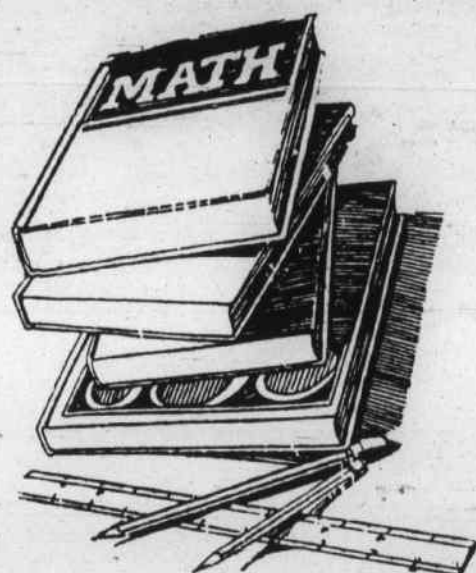
Homecoming '87... Alumni celebrated the day w  
Dukes performed a special "Party Medley" du  
Hammond from Alpha Kappa Alpha was crowned  
hill as well as the stadium to watch JMU's 21-  
included several members of the audience in their s



*photos by Lawrence Jackson, Mark Manoukian  
Tracey D. Neale and Cathy Udell*



family and friends while the Marching Royal  
g the halftime show in their honor. Michelle  
s. Madison. A record crowd of 16,500 packed the  
victory over Towson State. The Temptations  
w at the Convocation Center Saturday night.



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**When: 3RD BLOCK TUESDAY/THURSDAY  
1-5pm OR 5-10pm CLASS SESSIONS**

**LOW COST**

**\$114 (\$138 with rental equipment)**

Check payable to Great Eastern Resort Management. Must be paid at **required** orientation/liability meeting in G/S Theatre Tuesday, January 12.

All courses will not close. Small group lessons/car pools.

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Dr. John Haynes Physical Education & Health Science Dept.  
Phone 568-3949

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We are a leader in the vast multi-billion dollar business forms and related supplies market with 26 years of consecutive record growth. We are a "market driven" organization, where our sales professionals work as consultants to creatively analyze clients' customized needs. Sales is key to any organization, but at Wallace it is our lifeblood.

If you have excellent business and interpersonal strengths plus a college degree, preferably in Business, success may be waiting for you. Find out more about our NYSE listed company, our guaranteed base salary plus unlimited commissions, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing, employee stock purchase, and our structured career development programs.

Please join us for a company presentation on **Wednesday, November 4th from 7-9pm in Room D of the Warren Campus Center.** We will be conducting interviews on campus on **Thursday, November 5th in the Placement Office.** If you are unable to attend our presentation, please forward your resume to: **JIM FORBES, WALLACE COMPUTER SERVICES, INC., 1117 N. 19th St., Arlington, VA 22209.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

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COMPUTER SERVICES, INC.

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DIRECTOR OF ORCHESTRAS  
IN WAMPLER 11, AT X6654.**



# SPORTS

## Dukes survive Tigers' scare

By Rob Washburn  
editor

Though Halloween's full moon had yet to shine upon JMU Stadium, the Dukes must have thought they were being haunted by the ghosts of football seasons past Saturday afternoon.

In picking up a 21-19 victory over Towson State, JMU's offense uncharacteristically turned the ball over three times and turned mysteriously ineffective for the game's final 45 minutes. And when the Tigers' Dave Meggett caught a pass, fumbled it, and picked it back up for a 69-yard touchdown in the second quarter, it was beginning to seem that the day's events were out of the Dukes' control.

Afterwards, a devilish black cat even got the tongue of a flustered JMU head coach Joe Purzycki.

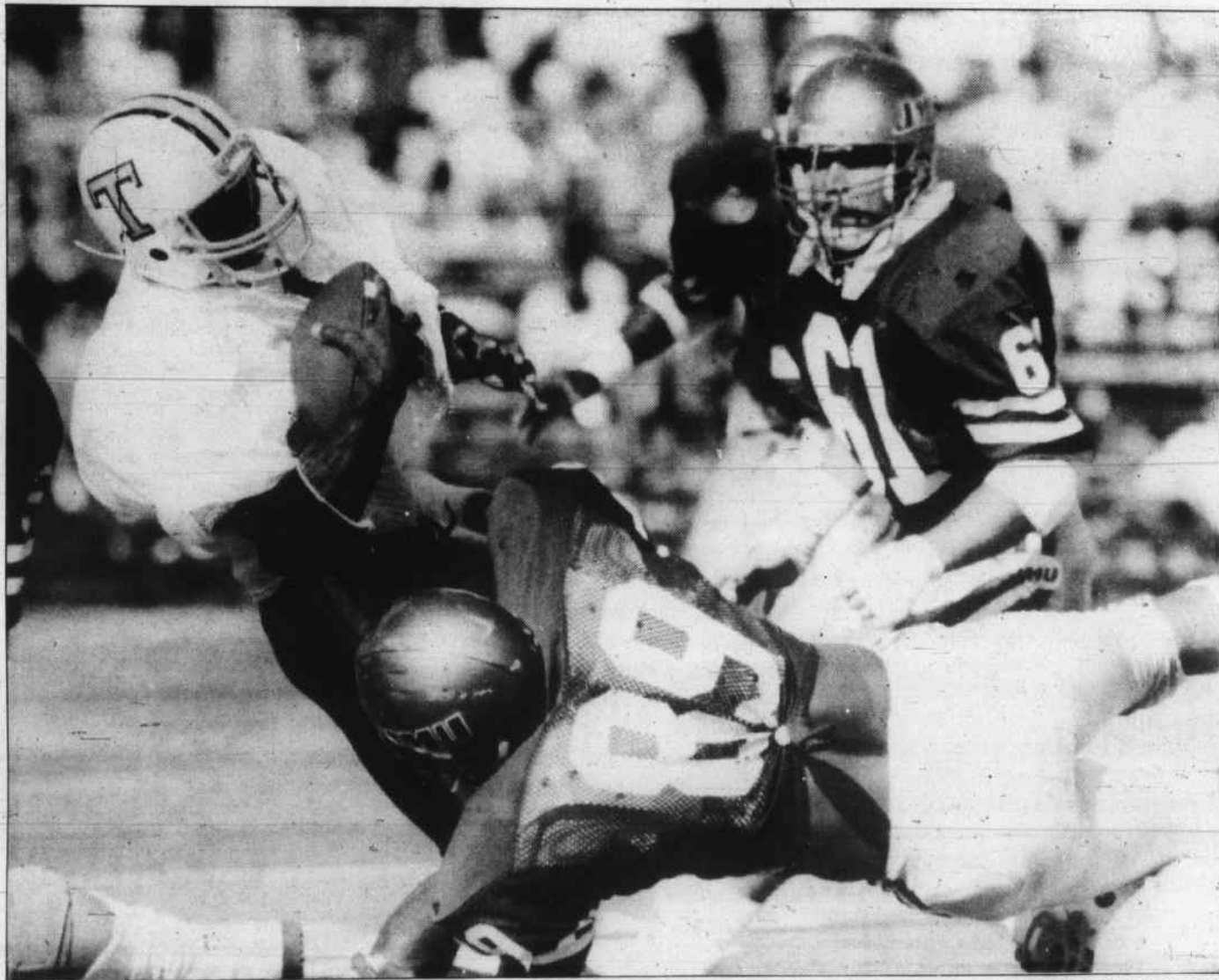
"I'm happy that we escaped," Purzycki said. "It was a close loss. A close win, rather. Freudian slip there. That's the state of mind I'm in."

At the outset, it was JMU that flew out of the locker room like a bat out of hell.

The Dukes took the opening kickoff, marched 75 yards in four plays and led 7-0. Greg Medley went the final 20 yards on a draw play, but the big blow came on a 52-yard pass from quarterback Eric Green to Leon Taylor.

A Tony Graddy fumble on the 3-yard line cost the Dukes a score on their next possession, but JMU would score again before the quarter ended. Starting on their own 41, the Dukes needed only five plays to make it 14-0, as Rodney Stockett scored on a 21-yard run.

But when JMU was unable to make it on a fourth-down play in the second quarter, the game's momentum switched. An inspired Towson offense



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU defender Steve Bates (89) wraps up Towson State tailback Dave Meggett in the Dukes' 21-19 Homecoming victory Saturday at JMU Stadium.

methodically drove 61 yards and scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by Meggett. The extra point was missed, however, and the Tigers trailed 14-6.

Eight minutes later, Towson closed to 14-13 on Meggett's pass-fumble-run play. Though that touchdown might have been aided by luck, everything else

the Tiger tailback did came on athletic talent. He finished the day with 103 yards rushing, 133 yards receiving and 64 yards on returns of punts and kickoffs.

"I feel now more than ever that [Meggett] is the best football player we've played against," Purzycki said. "I

thought he was sensational. He's a fearless runner and he's got incredible speed."

Though the Dukes led by just one at half, Purzycki wasn't worried by his team's lackluster play in the second

See FOOTBALL page 23

## Football team faces problems despite success

By Thomas Bergeron  
staff writer

Make no doubt about it — something is wrong with the JMU football team.

What a statement to make about a squad having one of its best seasons in history. JMU has won six straight games, owns a 7-1 record and is ranked fourth in the NCAA Division I-AA poll. But still something's wrong.

### COMMENTARY

Since taking over the program three years ago, head coach Joe Purzycki has waited for the Dukes to "arrive" as a I-AA power in the state, and that they

did by demolishing Richmond 41-3 four weeks ago. Now a question arises. JMU has arrived, but for what? Certainly not the playoffs.

Sure, the Dukes have won all three of their games since beating Richmond, but that may have been more because of lesser opposition than because of the Dukes' dominance. If the playoffs started tomorrow, JMU wouldn't have a chance.

Close road wins at VMI during Parents Day and at William and Mary during its homecoming are almost explainable, but not Saturday's 21-19 defeat of Towson State in front of a JMU Stadium-record crowd of 16,500.

To survive on the road in opponents' big games is the sign of a good team, but to be flat at your own

See PROBLEMS page 18

# JMU soccer squad suffers shutout to Tribe

By Gary Crockett  
staff writer

Like those of a baseball hitter mired in a slump, the JMU soccer team's offensive problems continued Saturday night at JMU Stadium.

Pitching the latest shutout was 19th-ranked William and Mary, who erupted for three early second-half goals to hand the Dukes their third straight shutout setback. The 3-0 win clinched the Colonial Athletic Association title for the 14-2-2 Tribe and gave them an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, which starts in two weeks.

The Dukes' record drops to 9-7-2 and 2-3-2 in the CAA.

All three of William and Mary's goals came within a 10-minute stretch and resulted from some untimely mistakes by the Dukes deep in their own end of the field.

After a scoreless first half, the Tribe's Summers Hambrick intercepted a JMU pass near the top of the penalty box and passed to teammate Ricky Dahan, who entered the game as the conference's leading scorer. Dahan returned a pass to Hambrick, who scored from the right wing with 2:51 gone in the second half.

William and Mary made it 2-0 when George Strong picked off an outlet pass from JMU goalkeeper Chris North and fed to Ron Raab, who grounded a shot past North with 33:51 remaining.

The game's final goal came just 47 seconds later as Jon Tuttle scored from five yards out on an assist from Dahan.

"They scored three goals on three

assists from us," said JMU coach Tom Martin. "The difference in the game was that 10-minute span when we had a letdown and made some mistakes — and they really punished us for it. And top-20 teams do that."

William and Mary coach Al Albert had seen his team's normally potent offense struggle recently as well, but the Tribe's mentor obviously was satisfied by its performance Saturday. Though William and Mary only outshot JMU 11-7, it became the first team to score three goals on the Dukes this season.

"We have the ability to score goals, and the last two games we've been shut out," Albert said of William and Mary's scoreless tie with George Washington and 1-0 loss to George Mason. "So it was nice to see us explode and get the goals we did. We anticipated a very tough game, and it was a tough game."

The Dukes had their best scoring opportunity with 26:35 left in the second half. A throw-in by Greg Griffith was deflected to the Dukes' Chris Greyard in front of the Tribe's goal, but Greyard's short blast hit William and Mary goalkeeper Ian Peter in the chest and bounced away.

Then with 7:38 left, Peter snared a header by the Dukes' Gary Hind off a Geoffrey Madueke crossing pass. That play turned out to be the last serious threat to Peter's conference-leading seventh shutout.

While the Dukes' rigorous schedule appears to have taken its toll this



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU's Mike Caflero takes the ball downfield during the Dukes' 3-0 loss to William and Mary Saturday night at JMU Stadium.

See SOCCER page 23>

## Problems

> (Continued from page 17)

homecoming against a lesser team is not.

"I don't think we should apologize anymore for winning 21-19, but it seems that we've gotten to that point," Purzycki said. "Our expectations are high for ourselves. I'm just not happy with the way the game turned out in terms of the way we executed."

Executed? That only happened in the first quarter. At that time, JMU looked like the national power it has the talent to be this year.

It appeared that Towson State didn't belong on the same field as JMU when the game started, and the Dukes quickly showed that.

After taking the opening kickoff, JMU was penalized for 10 yards on a first-down play, but from there the Dukes dominated. Starting at their own 15-yard line, they went 85 yards on three plays — all of which covered at least 20 yards — to take a 7-0 lead just 1:16 into the game.

And the Dukes weren't through. Despite fumbling away the ball at the Towson State goal line on its next possession, JMU scored again the next time it touched the ball. Once again big plays did the trick.

JMU gained at least 15 yards on three straight plays, the last of which gave them a 14-0 lead with four minutes left in the quarter.

The Dukes were rolling. It was going to be another big win. How many points would they get? 40? Maybe 50? Then it all stopped. The Dukes didn't put

Towson State away.

"I thought we played football for a quarter offensively. We went up 14-0 and it appeared that we would be able to do anything we wanted to do on the day," Purzycki said. "I don't know if I've ever felt

more in control and then I think we... flattened out fast."

That's the understatement of the day.

JMU outgained Towson State 167-18 in the first quarter, but only compiled only 182 yards to the Tigers' 264 the rest of the day.

Unfortunately for the Dukes, these figures are all too familiar. In last week's 28-22 win at William and Mary, the Tribe outgained the Dukes 384-301.

Against VMI, the Dukes escaped with a 20-17 win. Luckily for JMU though, the Dukes feel the problem is themselves, not their opponents.

"I really don't think that our opponent comes into play [against Towson State]. I think it's ourselves," Purzycki said. "We had a couple of big plays and we had penalties on them. Those are the kind of things we haven't been doing all year."

Senior starting quarterback Eric Green agreed.

"We started to relax too much," he said. "We got the 14-0 lead and then the intensity level just dropped. We thought it was going to be another runaway game."

And it should have been. And if the Dukes think

they are as good as their ranking, road games at VMI and William and Mary also should have been. Though their last three opponents all have losing records, each of them has had the ball with a chance to go ahead late in the fourth quarter.

All that kept the Dukes from being tied yesterday was about three feet — the distance that Towson State receiver Dale Chipps was out of bounds on the Tigers' two-point attempt midway into the final quarter.

The Dukes' defense has won the last three games, but it will need a little more help next week at Georgia Southern. It won't be that easy against the two-time defending national champion Eagles, who probably need to beat the Dukes to have a shot at getting into the playoffs this year. The whole team must be ready next week.

"I always say to our guys that there's not excuse in an 11-game season to be flat," Purzycki said. "To me, I can't accept the fact that with an 11-game season, and seven days off in between games, that we would ever play less than our potential."

Yet the Dukes have. And if they can't correct this problem, JMU's season of almost unprecedented success quickly will change to a season of disappointment.

## Monarchs splash too soon

# JMU men capitalize on gift

By John Craig  
staff writer

After Old Dominion's swimming and diving team apparently had won the JMU Relays Saturday at Savage Natatorium, referee Don Kelley came to the scorer's table shaking his head.

ODU edged the Dukes by four one-hundredths of a second in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but the Monarchs were so ecstatic with victory that they jumped into the pool before Virginia Military Institute finished. By doing so, ODU splashed its way out of first place — not only in the race itself, but in the meet as well.

The penalty for premature celebration, as ODU now well knows, is disqualification.

"ODU entered the water before the race was over," said Kelley. "If anyone enters the water before the race is over, it disturbs the finish."

Because of that strange turn of events, the Dukes won the seven-hour meet by a 140-138 margin over ODU, followed by William and Mary with 106 and VMI with 104.

"We did reasonably well but we were also very lucky," said JMU coach Charles Arnold. "We can profit by [Saturday's performance]. Different people were tried today and we learned a lot."

The Dukes found that diving, a weakness last year, may be one of this year's main strengths. JMU broke out to an early lead largely because of the Dukes' outstanding diving performance.

On the 1- and 3-meter boards, the Dukes easily outdistanced their competition behind sophomore Justin Sheehy and junior Steve Scanlon — JMU's first-team diving combination.

In the men's 1-meter event, JMU scored 476.05, followed by William and Mary with 351.95 and Old Dominion with 346.95. VMI was fourth and the second team from JMU — Paul Lord and Andrew Lanzarotta — placed fifth.

In the 3-meter competition, Sheehy and Scanlon tallied a 534.20 score for first place, followed by William and Mary at 384.85. Lord and Lanzarotta

placed third for the Dukes at 369.10.

Diving coach Kurt Burgeson was all smiles after the Dukes' performance.

"Steve Scanlon qualified for the ECAC [Eastern College Athletic Conference] meet and qualified for the NCAA Zone [Meet]," Burgeson said. "The NCAA Zones consist of divers from up and down the eastern seaboard states that ultimately decide the representatives for the NCAA Championships."

The "Zones" will take place in March, 1988, and the meet's top six finishers will compete for the national championships.

*"We did reasonably well but we were also very lucky... Different people were tried today and we learned a lot."*

—Charles Arnold

Scanlon, a transfer from the University of Hawaii, scored a 269.40 composite score in the 3-meter board to break a long-standing school standard. Mark Smith set the record of 272.95 in 1980, but Saturday Scanlon rewrote the record books.

"I'm psyched," said Scanlon. "I dove consistently and the team did great. It's early in the season but we did very well."

"I've got a lot to improve on, and I have to keep enjoying it, and that's where it all counts," he said. "Justin and Drew [Lanzarotta] have a chance to qualify for the ECAC's as well and I'm happy about that."

Burgeson also complemented his group's performance.

"We dove real well, with Justin and Andrew

achieving personal highs," Burgeson said. "The good dives helped everyone's chances toward being individually ranked [in the ECAC standings]."

Boosted by the divers' performance, JMU entered the swimming races with an early lead.

As the men's relays began, JMU led second-place William and Mary by eight points. But the Dukes' only first place out of the next nine races came in the 300-yard butterfly relay.

Randy Parker, last year's Colonial Athletic Association Male Swimmer of the Year, teamed with Steve Miller and Dan Sutherland for the victory in the 300-yard butterfly. Ironically, Old Dominion was disqualified in that event, but the Monarchs won eight of nine relays and eventually passed the Dukes in the team standings.

According to Arnold, the Dukes' 15th-year coach, "We made two serious mistakes today. Our A-team was disqualified in the 300-yard backstroke, but our B-team [Brad Miller, Steve Porter and Chris Austin] was able to place second."

"The second [mistake] was the disqualification in the [1,500-yard freestyle]." JMU was disqualified when a JMU swimmer left the block before a teammate touched the wall, helping ODU win the race.

With the Monarchs leading 128-112, the Dukes knew they had to win both remaining events to have a shot at winning the team title.

JMU captured the 400-yard medley relay, with ODU placing second, so the Dukes went into the final relay event down by 12 points. Miller, Mike Hurley, Mike Barefoot, and Mike Gough were the Dukes' last hope in the 400-yard freestyle.

The ODU and JMU swimmers raced within a length throughout the event. The Monarchs' Bob Ramey touched the wall first, just in front of Gough. ODU apparently had won with a time of 3:15.23 to the Dukes 3:15.27, but as Kelley pointed out, the Monarchs' uncontrolled enthusiasm proved costly and JMU emerged the overall winner.

See SWIMMING page 23

## Women's swimmers finish fourth in Relays

By John Craig  
staff writer

Despite contending for the team championship of the JMU Relays throughout Saturday afternoon's meet at Savage Natatorium, the JMU women's swimming and diving team didn't enjoy the final success of their male counterparts.

The Dukes stayed close to their rivals throughout the meet, but they eventually placed last of four teams in a race that went down to the final three events. Virginia Commonwealth won the meet with 130 points, while Old Dominion and Navy tied for second with 120. JMU finished fourth with 112 points.

Teams received 14 points for first place, 10 for second, eight for third and six for fourth.

VCU, who did not enter any divers, trailed the Monarchs by 28 points entering the swimming competition. But the Rams took seven of 11 first

places in the swimming events to win the overall meet.

In the diving department, Old Dominion won with a composite score of 356.55 on the 3-meter board. Amy Enderson and Sharon Lanham of ODU just edged Heather Stuart and Angela Atkinson of JMU, who scored a 344.10.

"Heather Stuart is learning new dives and is progressing," said Dukes' diving coach Kurt Burgeson. "She will improve through the season and already has shown she can compete very well within the Colonial Athletic Association, based on her performance at this meet."

Each team entered two divers, both of whom attempted six dives. The scores from five different judges were added to compile the team totals.

In the women's 1-meter diving, ODU's Enderson and Stephanie Young took first with a 361.75, while Stuart and Nancy Lowery of JMU were second

at 349.45. Navy's tandem placed third at 260.35.

"Nancy Lowery and Angela Atkinson, both first-year divers, performed well in their first home competition," Burgeson said.

But the Dukes, who capitalized on the strength of their relay teams to win last year's CAA title, lost ground in the swimming relays.

After the 800-yard medley relay, JMU was tied for second with Navy. The Dukes broke that tie when Erin Daley, team captain Dierdre Barr and Annie Jones placed second in the 300-yard butterfly relay to give the Dukes sole possession of second place.

JMU, ranked eighth in the Eastern Women's Swimming League's preseason poll, was only eight points away from first place with two events to go, but wound up finishing third in both.

The Dukes next travel to Greenville, N.C. for a meet Friday at 3 p.m. against one of their chief CAA rivals, East Carolina.



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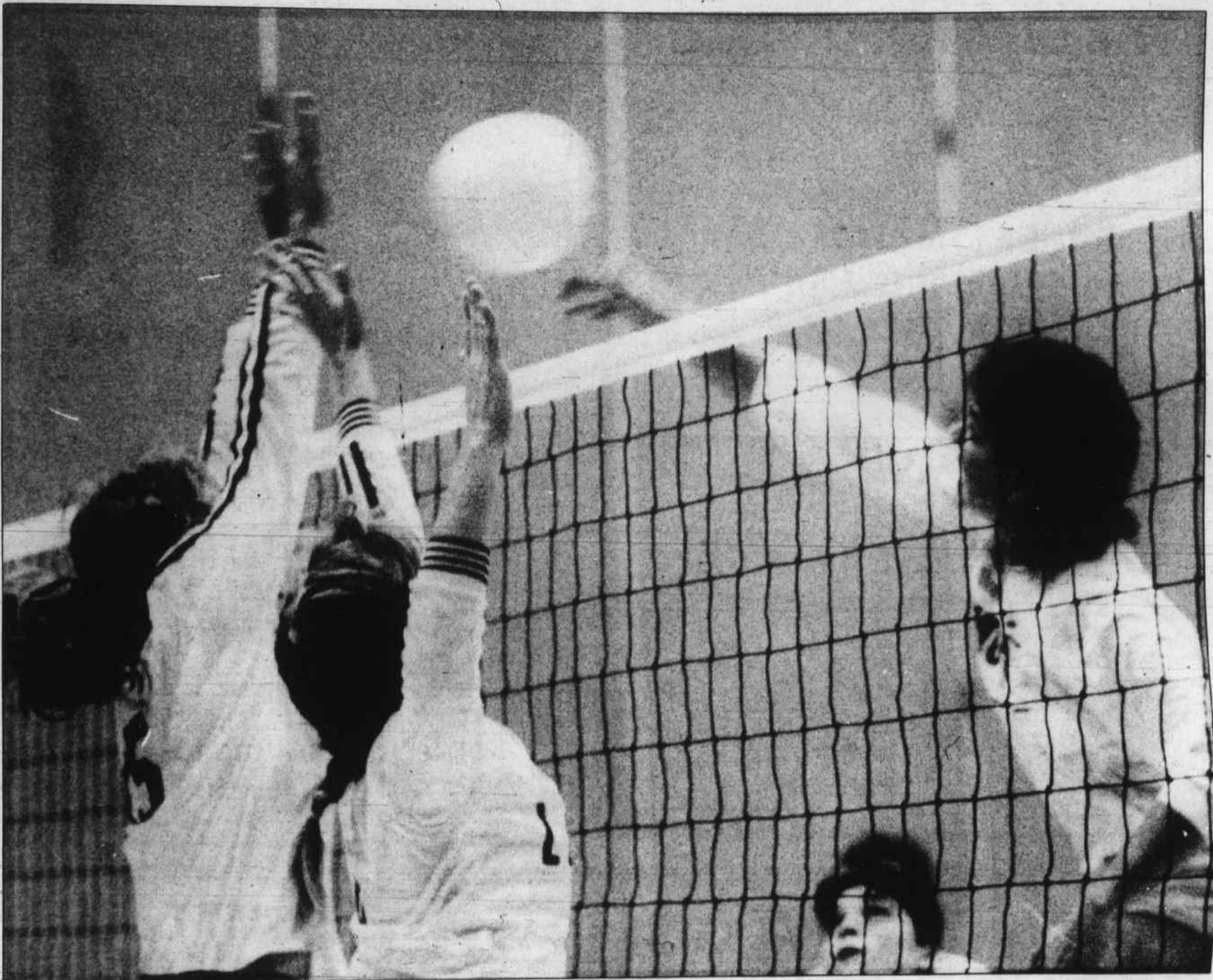
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Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

## Spike!

JMU's Dina Thomas rips a shot during the JMU Invitational Friday and Saturday at Godwin Hall. The Dukes defeated Wright State (Ohio), UNC-Wilmington, Loyola and Appalachian State to win the event and raise their record to 26-6. Thomas joined Cathy Cole and Julie Kessler to represent JMU on the all-tournament team.

# Dukes rout E. Kentucky, extend winning streak

By Dave Washburn  
staff writer

After struggling for much of the season, the JMU women's field hockey team finally appears to be living up to its high pre-season expectations.

The Dukes recorded their third straight decisive win by disposing of Eastern Kentucky 4-0 Sunday afternoon at JMU Stadium.

Combined with a 6-1 rout over American Wednesday and a 6-0 romp over Radford Oct. 28, JMU has extended its winning streak to three — its longest of the season. Head coach Dee McDonough said the string couldn't have come at a better time.

"We're finally beginning to play very well as a team," she said. "I was

confident all along we could play this well, but I just didn't think it would take this long."

JMU's increase in offensive production is one of the big reasons for its resurgence. During the first 12 games, the Dukes managed just 15 goals and struggled to a 3-9 record. However, in the last three contests, the Dukes have found the back of the net 16 times and pushed its record to 7-11-1.

McDonough said several factors have contributed to JMU's newfound offensive firepower.

"At the start of the season, we just weren't going after the ball and I think that the loss of Sandy [Wilson, last year's leading scorer for the Dukes] had a lot to do with that," McDonough

said. "Sandy did so many things well that she made the people around her better."

"Without her this season, we've had to become much more aggressive . . . and we've had a hard time adjusting to her not being there to set everybody else up. But lately, the girls are beginning to make things happen instead of just waiting for the ball to come to them, and that's been one of the big reasons for our scoring increase in the last three games."

McDonough also said switching junior Jamie Little from link to left wing also has had a profound impact. In the last three games, Little has amassed seven goals.

"Moving Jamie up to the wing has turned out really well for us,"

McDonough said. "She's not only scoring herself, but she's also creating [scoring] opportunities for other people too."

In Sunday's contest, the Dukes once again wasted little time in recording their first goal. With just over six minutes gone, junior halfback Laura Mistrik converted off a penalty stroke to give JMU a 1-0 lead.

The Dukes struck again 16 minutes later, when forward Kerry Nadwodny broke loose down the right side and made a perfect pass across the middle to Little, who slapped the shot in from about 5 yards to increase JMU's advantage to 2-0.

The lead increased to 3-0 with time

See HOCKEY page 23

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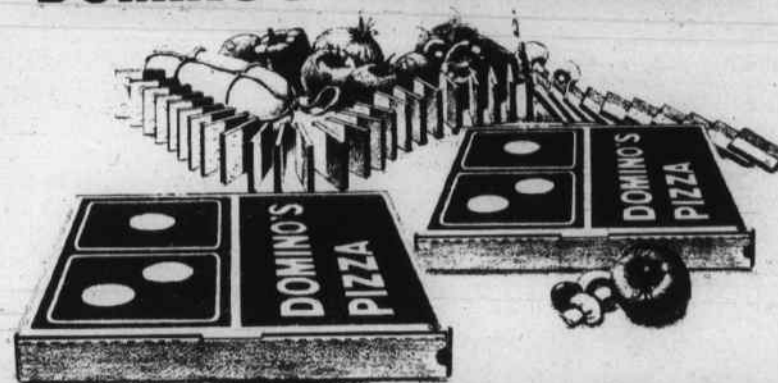
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## Football

► (Continued from page 17)

quarter. As it turned out, maybe he should've been.

"We had 230 yards of offense in the first half," Purzycki said. "I'd expect we'd come out in the second half and have the same kind of half. I wasn't too concerned at halftime because so many things were going well and I thought if we settled down we'd be alright. But we didn't settle down. First time this year I've seen our offense get a little bit flustered."

Flustered might be an understatement. The Dukes managed just 119 total yards and four first downs in the second half, and for the third straight week were saved by a defense that was filled with second-team players.

With starters Jim Eckenrode, Albert Williams and Kenny Mitchell spending much of the day on the sidelines with injuries, reserves Sonny Smith, D.R. Carlson and Paul Fornadel came to the forefront.

Smith was the first to make his presence felt. With Towson pinned deep in its own territory, freshman quarterback Chris Goetz tried to hit fullback Scott Wilkins with a quick sideline pass. But Smith used a bit of trickery and stepped in for the interception at the Towson 5-yard line.

"I knew they were going to come weak side because I'm off the bench and they were going to try and pick on me," Smith said. "We baited, where we act like we're rushing and [Goetz] got confused on that. When the quarterback saw [Wilkins] step behind me, he threw it and I just stepped right in front of it."

For the second straight week, Smith was pressed into action during a crucial situation and Purzycki again was pleased with the results.

"Sonny Smith might have made the play of the game," Purzycki said. "The way our offense was going we weren't generating a lot and Sonny makes the play and gets us the ball on the eight or nine."

Three plays later, the Dukes went up 21-13 as Green rolled left and found a wide-open Neal Wilkinson for a 5-yard touchdown pass.

Spearheaded by a pair of Carlson sacks, the Dukes' defense looked like they could make the lead stand up. But Towson put together an impressive fourth-quarter drive.

Starting on their own 20, the Tigers moved to the JMU 5, where they faced a fourth-and-four. Goetz went back to pass, avoided the rush of linebacker Shawn Woodson and scrambled for a touchdown to make it 21-19 with 7:24 remaining. Towson tried a two-point conversion to tie the game, but Goetz' pass to Dale Chipps was caught out of bounds.

Neither team threatened after that, and Fornadel iced the game for the Dukes when he recovered a fumble on the Towson 20 with 1:24 left.

The Dukes must now prepare to travel to two-time national champion Georgia Southern. A win in that game almost would guarantee JMU a spot in the playoffs, but Purzycki knows his offense will have to perform better.

"We've won ugly three weeks in a row now," Purzycki said. "I think the defense bailed us out in the second half time after time. There's going to be a time when they're not able to, and we've really got to get more offense going."

That time may come this Saturday. In Georgia Southern's 55-45 win over JMU last year, defense was obsolete and neither team punted.

## Soccer

► (Continued from page 18)

season, Martin said that the squad's lack of offensive consistency partly has resulted from the team's youth.

"I think it's inexperience," he said. "We rush things around the penalty box when we should be taking our time. We lose concentration when we have point-blank shots, and we miss the whole goal instead of placing them. And you can attribute that in part to lack of experience."

JMU captain Frank Radics said that the inability of the team to settle on a set lineup has been disruptive for the Dukes, who have averaged just over 1.5 goals per game.

"It's tough," Radics said. "We've got 18, 19 guys playing every game and it's hard to get some continuity going. But the main thing is we're just not finishing — and you've got to finish if you want to win games."

"The guys still want to do their best and we still want a winning season," Radics added. "And if lose the rest of our games, we won't have a winning season. So we definitely want to win as many games as we can."

The Dukes travel to Radford Tuesday for a 4 p.m. game against the Highlanders.

## Doubles play propels Dukes to first place in ECAC tourney

The JMU women's tennis team won all three doubles flights on their way to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference team championship over the weekend at New Brunswick, N.J.

The Dukes scored 42 points, followed by Boston University at 27.5 and Rutgers at 24.

Chris Gillies and Justine Higgins took the A-flight doubles championship with a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 win over Rutgers in the final, while teammates Jennifer Brandt and Renee Lemmerman edged

Boston University 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the B-flight title contest.

The Dukes swept the doubles by capturing the C-flight crown, where Wendy Gross and Stephanie Baker stopped Richmond 6-4, 6-3.

In singles, Gillies won the A-flight championship with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Penn State's Claudia Karabedian in the final.

In the C-flight singles final, Karen Johnson defeated Baker 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 in all-JMU match.

## Hockey

► (Continued from page 21)

running out in the first half. This time, Lisa Milliken came up from her sweeper position to score off a penalty corner stroke. Diane Buch and Nadwodny both earned assists on the tally.

The Eastern Kentucky defense stiffened in the second half as the Dukes managed to score on only one of their 20 shots.

The goal came with eight minutes left as Buch made a short pass to senior link Lisa Crawford, who drilled in a shot from 22 yards. The goal was Crawford's seventh of the year, which ties her with Little for the team lead. Nadwodny paces the team in scoring with 22 points (five goals and 12 assists).

JMU's defense turned in another outstanding performance by recording its second shutout in three games. The Dukes have allowed only four goals in their last five games.

McDonough said that she particularly has been impressed with the performance of goalkeeper Ashley Duncan in the last several contests.

"Ashley is playing very well," McDonough said. "She's got her confidence back and that helps our whole defense, because now when the ball gets behind our defensive line, they know that Ashley is going to stop it."

In Wednesday's victory over American, Duncan and backup goalie Sue Zymroz only had to make one save each as the Dukes dominated the Eagles.

Little led the JMU assault with three goals and an assist. Nadwodny contributed a goal and two assists, and Amy Hicks and Amy Silcox each scored a goal as well. Buch and Debbie Rigby added an assist each for the Dukes, who outshot American 39-5.

JMU will look to extend its winning streak Tuesday afternoon as they host Lock Haven (Pa.) University at 3 p.m. It is JMU's last regular season game of the year and McDonough knows it will be crucial for her squad.

"Tuesday is a very important game for us," McDonough said. "Lock Haven is a nationally ranked team and beating them would give us a lot of momentum going into the [South Atlantic Conference] tournament this weekend."

## Swimming

► (Continued from page 19)

In general, Arnold seemed optimistic about the rest of his team's season.

"We'll be all right in the breaststroke and backstroke," he said. "The 200-yard fly is questionable and we have hope in the [1,000-yard freestyle]. We're basically a veteran team with the

exception of a few."

Brian Tobias, who serves as a Dukes' tri-captain along Brian Drinkwater and Parker, assessed the outcome.

"We have to work on the little things, the pickups and the turns," Tobias said. "It was a good thing ODU was here to give us a bearing of where we are."

### Attention All Kickers:

The Royal Crown Field Goal Kicking Contest will be held at halftime of the JMU-Northeastern game Nov. 14. Any male campus group may register one contestant to attempt one field goal for a prize money reward.

To register, contact Brad Babcock (x6697) or the JMU Convocation Center by Nov. 12. Only the first 20 registrants will be accepted. In compliance with NCAA rules, varsity athletes are ineligible.

Contestants get only one chance and must supply their own holder.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

### SOCCER

Tuesday — JMU at Radford (Radford), 4 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday — Virginia Tech at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

Tuesday — Lock Haven at JMU, 3 p.m.

# VIEWPOINT

## Coming home

THERE ARE SOME once-a-year things at JMU that are truly special. Homecoming is one of them. Each year, the campus is engulfed by thousands of alumni who are back to reminisce and think about the way things used to be.

Each year, JMU has its share of ups and downs when Homecoming comes around, and this year was no exception. But in all the revelry this weekend, somehow it seemed different. It was mostly a pleasant celebration with plenty to be happy about this year at JMU, plenty to look back on and plenty of comparisons to be made.

Maybe it was the JMU football team. They are now 7-1, and people in the stands and on the Hill for Saturday's game appeared stunned. This wasn't the same team they had seen in the last few seasons. "Sure, after we leave," they said, "that's when the Dukes get good."

Perhaps it was all the new building JMU is doing that made the alumni happy to be back. With additions like the Phillips Center, the new Fine Arts Building and Hillside dorm, many people realized that little Madison College had become big James Madison University. While happy, they still appeared disgruntled. "Sure, after we leave," they said again, "that's when they get all those great new buildings."

STILL ANOTHER POSSIBILITY is the festive atmosphere on the Hill this past weekend. In recent years, JMU has tried to shut down the parties on the Hill, but Saturday, it was hard to find a security person anywhere. "Sure, after we leave," some peaved alumni still insist, "that's when they stop policing the parties and let students have some fun."

Even the expansion of the post office and bookstore had some of the alumni looking back to past years. "Sure, after we leave," some continued, "they renovate everything to better serve the students."

Yes, it was hard to find a bad thing about JMU in the hot, glaring sunshine Saturday afternoon. A number of things had changed, but most people thought, however jealously, that JMU was changing for the better. And there is no better time than Homecoming to gauge those changes.

So when that first Homecoming comes around in a few years, remember what went on here at JMU—how it looked, how it sounded, how it felt to be a student here. Because, "After we leave....," you never know what school we'll be coming back to.

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



## Love and Leave: New era of sexuality a crisis situation

"Almost every one of you has two fears. First, the fear you'll never be loved, and second, the fear you'll never be able to love." Josh McDowell used that as an opener in one of his speeches at a university he was visiting. He also told of these fears in his book, *Why Wait?*

The book deals with a sexuality crisis that is spreading in our nation. You may ask if there really is a sexuality crisis. McDowell had a "Write Your Heart Out" essay contest in which many people sent in essays on their sexual experiences. Let's look at what the sexual revolution has done to these people.

A generation ago, it was generally accepted that people would wait until marriage to have sex. But, during the 1960's, a sexual revolution began to spread that said it was okay to have sex. Now, only religious freaks wait. People look down on those who are still virgins wondering if something is wrong with them.

When someone speaks out about waiting for sex, many times no decent reasons are given. Many essays in McDowell's book mentioned that people really did not want to have sex, but knew no reason to wait.

Reasons for waiting do exist. Morally it is wrong. Sex can be dangerous and damaging. Before discussing the reasons for waiting, let's look at why people choose not to wait.

Sex is fun. As one person wrote in an essay, "Sex is a cheap thrill. Having sex is one date that costs very little money and can be done almost anywhere."

Sex releases tension. Today's turbulent society

produces massive amounts of stress. Here at college, we have many pressures. Some of which include being away from home, wanting to do well in class and wanting to make friends. One way to release that tension is to have sex.

### GUEST COLUMNIST

Steve Garretson

It also seems that everyone is doing it. Friends tell us how great last night was. Movies and television show us how exciting it can be. The last thing we want people to know is that we still have our virginity. Why is it that one of the worst things a freshman can receive in the mail is a notice that her dorm is Wine-Price? (Because it's the dreaded "Virgin Vault?")

What's so bad about having sex with someone? As McDowell writes, "sex without marriage often leads to self-doubt, diseases, unwanted pregnancies, shattered emotions, manipulation and exploitation."

People today want lasting relationships with people who will accept them as they are. We want to be intimate with someone. Many people hope that by having sex with someone, it will bring them closer together.

See SEX page 27 ➤

# READERS' FORUM

## Time is right for new tune about state

To the editor:

The problem under consideration—House Joint Resolution #10 of the 1940 legislative session. "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia" was designated as the state song.

Inclusive of its racist lyrics this state song was accepted by Virginians with the purpose being to foster pride and affection in our Commonwealth and particularly in our young school children. This song hardly fosters anything of the sort!

How can references made to "old darkey" and "massa and missis" possibly foster affection in the minds of young children? And of the Commonwealth?

Granted this resolution was put into effect in 1940 when the chances of a Civil Rights Act being decreed were slim, but what about after its enactment in 1964...what about the '70s, the early '80s? Obviously we aren't as politically aware as we would like to think. So, where does this leave us as citizens of Virginia, a student here at JMU?

Well, now JMU has the chance to be a part of a long overdue step in the history of this beautiful state. A possible new state song has been arranged by Dr. George West, professor of music, and Todd Zeiss, associate professor of English. The creative efforts of these gentlemen along with the active voice of the students on this campus just goes to show that the time is now for a new song for a progressive Virginia.

**Lisa Matthews**  
communications/PR secretary  
SGA

## Greek housing unlike dorms

To the editor:

Whaa, whaa, boo-hoo-hoo! Resident students continue to cry about the injustices done to them by the university by disallowing kegs in dorms. But now, rather than trying to regain a right that has been taken away from them, people like Michelle Valerio and Michelle Reinbold are trying to have that same right taken away from others.

Michelles, make no mistake, I sympathize with your complaints about not being allowed kegs in your dorms; but comparing Greek housing to residence housing is way out of line. Maybe your dorm is an organization, but Greeks pay a little more than six dollars per year in dues; and the money is not paid so we can use the hall vacuum cleaner.

Some of it goes toward having parties. Yes, social functions at which keg beer is served occur frequently on the row. Maybe you have partied on the row, maybe not, but a lot of people do and enjoy it. Your letter pointing out that Greeks have kegs and you do

not can do very little to get your kegs back. That's like telling the officer that you shouldn't be pulled over because everyone else was speeding too. It doesn't float.

What you might accomplish by this type of argument is getting the Greeks' rights to have kegs taken away, thus not just spoiling it for Greeks, but for everyone who enjoys partying on the row.

Another difference between Greek housing and residence housing is that Greeks are held independently liable for their parties. Most, if not all, Greek organizations pay exorbitant insurance premiums to protect themselves in the case of law suits, and they are responsible to pay for damages done to their house during the parties.

Next time, instead of crying that the Greeks are allowed kegs and you are not, concentrate your efforts on getting your kegs back.

**Bill Nelson**  
senior  
psychology

## University Class Organization, with funding, could bring greater unity to JMU campus

To the editor:

James Madison University. Ten thousand people. No two exactly the same. The University Class Organization (UCO) promotes class and school unity by bringing together these 10,000 people through community service, fundraisers and social activities.

Being the chairperson of the Social Activities Committee for the Class of 1991, I have a basic understanding of the structure of the UCO. Although only one organization, the UCO actually represents the whole student body, each class is represented in this organization through their selected officers. By combining their efforts, the UCO is striving for the integration of the four classes. They want JMU to be one huge family with UCO as the guiding parent.

Although fairly new, the UCO is building

momentum. Class meetings have had an increasing attendance record, proving that more people are getting involved. Because of the increasing interest, the UCO is seeking initial funding from the Student Government Association's contingency fund. This fund was established for the purpose of supporting university organizations. Currently, a bill is pending review by the SGA Finance Committee to provide the UCO with such funding.

For JMU to continue to be a unified university, the UCO needs the support of the SGA. I strongly urge the passage of this bill, not only for the UCO, but for JMU as a whole.

**Scott Markowitz**  
Student Activities Chairman  
Class of 1991  
270 other signatures

## Lack of modern talent leaves us with aging '60s reruns

To the editor:

"You're gonna fly high. You're never gonna die. . . They're gonna love you." Last issue, Rob Morano told of the "incredible" experience that is a Pink Floyd concert, while *The Breeze's* editorial headline claimed: "The '60s are gone." Not so fast, Mr. Editor.

The '60s are still very much with us, and that is sad. Apparently, we in the 1980s are so untalented that it's up to the aging stars of decades past, or their likenesses, to keep us entertained.

What's on the radio? Not Madonna, but Marilyn Monroe with a vicious nasal twang. Not Prince, but James

Brown in royal drag. The Grateful Dead are in the Top 40. Ouch.

"Reunion" tours fill our concert halls featuring hangers-on such as Pink Floyd without Roger Waters (color that floating pig green). There's Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and anyone else sober enough to find the stage. And, yes, even The Monkees came back (though one primate had the sense to stay home).

As for theatrics, I subscribe to the KISS principle which states: The level of talent on stage is inversely proportional to the number of whistles and bells involved in the production. The dazzling lights are meant to distract

us from noticing just how far these acts have fallen. Name one band with a more extravagant stage show than KISS.

Why won't they leave us alone? Because we (and our teenie-bopper underlings) devour this stuff. We buy the overpriced tickets, the shoddy albums, even the tie-dyes, in trying to experience something we missed first time around. We love reruns. "Laugh-In," campus protests—doesn't matter. If we stopped accepting this garbage, has-beens would be just that.

If you're still not convinced, here's big news: The Beatles are reuniting and

touring! Well, it's not the Beatles, it's The Beatles featuring myself, my roommates, and our dog, Ringo. But hey, we know the words to "Twist and Shout," and we can all play lead tambourine.

Tickets for the stadium shows will be \$29.50 as we tour supporting our first album in 17 years, "A Not-So-Terribly-Difficult Day's Night." Lovely Christmas gift idea for the kids.

**Scott Turnbaugh**  
senior  
marketing

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# Quit dwelling on graduation

## To the editor:

This letter addresses the ever-present issue of graduation. All students at this university, not just seniors, should stop dwelling on the subject.

Start realizing how much time and effort the faculty and other students are investing to make the weekend special. The decisions have been made and nothing can be done now. Melanie Knight, Kathy Sayko and Dr. Carrier, to name a few, have made an extra effort

to ensure that our graduation will be just as memorable as previous years.

Thanks for your hard work. Most of us appreciate it! "Live for the moment," don't worry about the technicalities of graduation and enjoy the rest of a great year.

Sonja Maggi  
senior  
severe/profound handicap

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## Sex

► (Continued from page 24)

It's interesting to note how males and females approach relationships. The male plays with love to get their sex, but more often than not, the females do not receive the love they are wanting.

People say sex can bring people closer together. Does it? In countless essays that were included in the book, it was found that when sex entered the relationship, the two involved soon broke up with each other. Even with people who were engaged, when sex became a part of their interaction, many called off their wedding plans.

Sex can be dangerous. The book quoted an article entitled "Sex with Care" (*U. S. News and World Report*, June 2, 1986) which stated that sexually transmitted diseases "are infecting people from all economic and social strata at the rate of 33,000 people a day in the United States alone."

While many precautions can be taken to avoid pregnancy, it still happens. The article "Children Having Children" (*Time*, Dec. 9, 1985) stated that "if present trends continue... 40 percent of today's 14-year-old girls will be pregnant at least once before age 20."

Even though unwanted pregnancies may happen, an abortion can be performed. While abortions are legal in the United States, they may not be beneficial.

One person wrote in an essay that a friend had an abortion when she was 16. Later in life she got married and wanted to have children. After trying for quite some time, she went to the doctor. The doctor said that the abortion had caused scar tissue to build up preventing her from becoming pregnant.

I don't think the risks are worth it. I remember a co-worker telling me before I headed back to school,

"Now, don't you go and get a girl pregnant." I told her I don't plan on it and have a great way of guaranteeing it.

Since I don't have to worry about trying to convince someone to have sex, I can use my time with others getting to know them. That is what keeps friends together. You can have sex with anyone, but finding someone to be intimate with isn't easy.

As Ted Koppel is quoted as saying at last year's graduation ceremony at Duke University (*The Breeze*, Oct. 1, 1987), "We have convinced ourselves that slogans will save us...Enjoy sex whenever and with whomever you wish, but wear a condom. No. The answer is no...What Moses brought down from Mount Sinai were not the Ten Suggestions."



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