

The Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Vol. 59

James Madison University

Monday, January 18, 1982

No. 27

Drop-add closed by computer

By DIANE DUNN

Drop-add procedures stopped Friday because of an electronic breakdown in the administrative computer, according to Ben Yarber, director of computer services.

The breakdown occurred between 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday, Yarber said. All of the information entered into the computer before 5 p.m. Thursday can be recalled because the computer has several safety mechanisms, he added.

Wayne Brown, assistant director of records, said no information could be lost because paper records exist.

The registration center was scheduled to re-open this morning, but the deadline for drop-add without payment will not extend past Wednesday, Brown said. The records office will handle drop-add after Wednesday.

A mechanical breakdown occurred in registration computers last November.

Brown said 980 students went through drop-add Wednesday and 990 on Thursday.

The center did not close for lunch on the first day due to the large number of students, but it did close from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to ease crowding.

On Thursday, the center closed early so workers could take breaks, he said.

Lines are longer right after classes and during lunch hours, Brown said. "It's a matter of timing. I just don't think that there's any way that you're not going to have a line," he added.

An advantage of the computerized system is that students do not have to go to department offices to find open classes. Now students can "go shopping" for classes at the computer terminals, Brown said. Also, drop-add begins sooner than previously.

The cost of the computers is balanced by money saved on manpower and mail. Brown hired 36 students to control lines and give directions during January registration. He used to hire 120 students to work during registration. Registration packets were not mailed.

Next semester, fewer students will be hired but the drop-add staff will be larger, Brown said.

Typically, schools using a computerized system find that the number of drop-adds are double the number in previous semesters, Brown said.



*This
issue...*

Charles Fisher flew through the air in JMU's 54-44 win over William and Mary Saturday night. See basketball photos and stories, pages 8 and 9.

Gibbons Dining Hall was "fogged" over winter break in a battle against mice. See story, page 3.

Photo by Yo Nagoya

Does JMU offer enough lifestyles? See opposing Viewpoints, page 14.

From SGA to law school to...

Being SGA president is the height of student leadership, but what does the position lead to? The Breeze recently asked the last five SGA presidents how that office has affected their lives after graduation and what they think of JMU now.

First in a series of five articles.

By CHARLES TAYLOR

In the 1976-77 academic year, Madison College's final year under that name, Mike Anestos headed the Student Government Association. Today, Anestos, 25, is in his second year of law school at American University in Washington, D.C.

"Working gave me the incentive to go back to school. I went through eight jobs in two years," Anestos said. "On the other hand, I've wanted to be an attorney since I was 5," he said.

Anestos has seen substantial changes from the Madison he attended. "I go now and see everybody looking totally preppy and trying to be Joe Wahoo. When I first went there, there were a lot of small groups — your longhairs, and only a small faction of preppies."

Anestos said that in his senior year there were still relics of the '60s subculture on campus. "We were very radical at that time," he said. He said there was more diversity of personality as well. "Now I see Madison as more of a conventional, small UVA."

One of his major accomplishments as SGA president was the advent of today's used book sale. "The idea came about when vice president Michael DeWitt was asked to look into ways of lowering prices at the college bookstore," he said. In the first book sale, \$5,500 was turned over between the students and the SGA. At that time, students were reimbursed for any books lost or stolen.

Anestos views his year as SGA president as a year of putting the SGA on the map. "The main thing my administration did was to give the SGA a type of exposure that it never had, so that it became a conversation piece, and people began to talk about the next thing the student government was going to do."

Anestos added, "I think we created the idea among the student body that student government was not simply a rubber stamp; it was an organization that they funded. We controlled \$200,000 of their money."

As a long-term goal, Anestos has a dream of being the governor of Maryland. "I'd like to go into politics in Maryland, get into a practice, become established, run for a local office, and move my way up the line," Anestos said.

Next issue: Michael DeWitt, 1977-78 SGA president.

Inclement weather will not close JMU

Inclement weather such as snow and ice will not force closing of James Madison University, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs.

"The university does not close, ever," Mundy said. "The policy is as simple as that."

But night classes were canceled Wednesday night due to heavy snowfall.

Mundy said JMU cannot afford to shut down because, "If we do, who's going to feed everyone? Who's going to care of you if you break your leg? Life has to go on."

University policy states that in extreme weather conditions only "essential staff" must report to work. "They are mostly food and health services people," Mundy said. "They are to make a supreme effort to get here because they are the ones that keep the school running."

The school would announce that policy over radio stations WMRA and WSWA, Mundy said. Students and faculty have the responsibility of keeping themselves informed of University policies, Mundy said.

"There is no reason that resident students shouldn't be able to get to class," Mundy said. "The students are going to go to the post office, the union, and dining hall anyway. Why can't they go to class?"

JMU encourages teachers to adopt a liberal makeup policy when commuter students are unable to reach the campus due to hazardous road conditions.

"We say that we encourage a liberal makeup policy

because telling teachers what to do is a touchy subject," Mundy said.

Mundy said, "Commuters shouldn't have too many problems, anyway. In my 16 years here I have never been unable to reach the office by car. But if commuters can't get here, they can still make up their work under the teacher's discretion."

If the inclement weather occurs during the workday, JMU may allow all non-essential workers to leave before the day's end.

Another wintertime issue is use of Newman Lake when it freezes.

"The policy is that no one is allowed on the lake, period," said Campus Security Director Alan MacNutt.

MacNutt said that he intends to strictly enforce that policy this winter.

"We usually make a judgment on how thick the ice is to see how strictly we'll enforce that rule," MacNutt said. "We have a lot to do and couldn't possibly enforce it in every case, so if the ice is nine inches thick, we're won't enforce it very strictly."

MacNutt said the ice is not usually safe to skate or walk on. "It needs to be around 10 degrees every night and not much over 20 degrees every day for two or three weeks for that lake to be safe."

"Even when it's cold outside, that doesn't mean the lake is safe. There are some warm springs underneath the surface that keep the lake at a warm temperature," he said.

MacNutt said he knows of no instance where someone has fallen through the ice on the lake.

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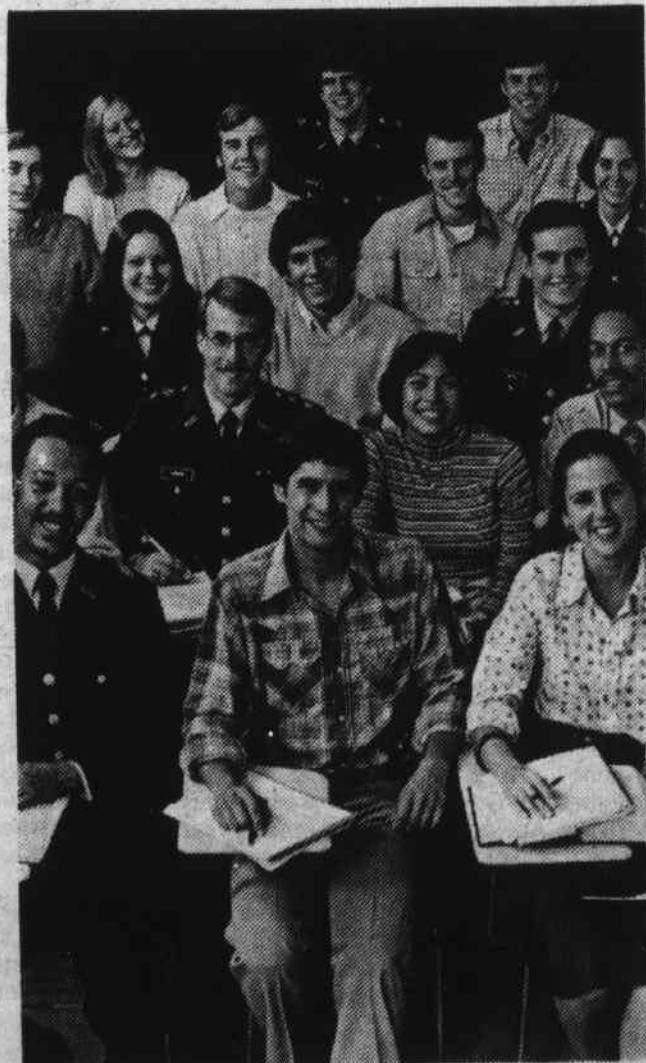
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SHONEY'S

Dining hall battles mice and cockroaches

By SANDY STONE

Due to the seasonal change to colder weather, Gibbons Dining Hall has been plagued by mice and cockroaches, according to Hank Moody, contract dining director.

"There's always a cockroach problem everywhere, whether it's in your house, d-hall, or a grocery store. There's just too many of them," Moody said.

Steps have been taken to solve the problem, he said. "Over Thanksgiving we had the place fogged and had prodigious quantities of poison put in D-hall," Moody said.

He said the mice and cockroaches are not a result of a lack of cleanliness or sanitation in the dining hall, adding that the dining hall is inspected every three months by state health inspectors. "This is just a bad time of year for flies, rodents, almost anything that lives outdoors, because they come inside where it's warm," Moody said.

After this fogging, Moody said there were not as many dead roaches around compared to other years. "Three years ago when D-hall was fogged, I was there the next morning, and it was like walking into a peanut factory," Moody said. "Everywhere you stepped, there was a crunch."

The dining hall was fogged again over Christmas break, according to Student Manager Joe Schneckenburger. About 20 dead mice were found after the fogging, he said. Schneckenburger said he



has not seen mice in D-hall since returning from break.

This is the first time D-hall has been fogged back to back. This is necessary because cockroaches lay eggs, and while fogging once a year will drive out adult roaches, the eggs will remain and hatch, Moody said.

MOODY SAID the cockroach problem is a constant war. Fogging is a drastic step that is taken to get rid of cockroaches, he said. But for steady control, residual insecticide is used, Moody said.

Residual insecticide is a liquid poison that kills roaches within two to three days. This pest control is

'We have a problem

with roaches in all the buildings on campus.'

put around the walls and is supposed to last a month, but is constantly being mopped up, Moody said. Because of this problem, the pest control is now being put down every week. "This is more expensive, but it is the only solution," Moody said.

Daniel O'Connell, supervisor of the cooks aides, agreed there is a problem with cockroaches. But he said "We have a problem with roaches in all the building on campus. D-hall is just more apt because there's food there, and that attracts them."

Moody said there is also a problem with mice in the dining hall. He said mechanical traps will be put under curtains in the dining hall, and that the number of bait boxes in the dining hall are being increased.



"It's very hard to keep mice out. They are very small and can easily get through cracks and under doors," Moody said.

Moody said the mouse problem may be worse this year than in the past. He noted it is a recurring problem.

Robert Smith, student manager of production of the dining hall also said there may be a slight increase in the number of mice seen there. Smith said better planning is needed to get rid of the mice.

"YOU WILL always have some sort of problem, but it will never come to the point where girls will have to be getting them out of their hair," Smith said. He added, "With the attitude that all the employees have, it will never get out of control."

Smith also said lack of cleanliness is not the problem. "D-hall is kept very clean. Mice are just looking for warmth, protection, and insulation from the cold weather," Smith said. But one dining hall employee said mice have gotten into food in the past. They were quickly discovered and the food was thrown out.

Tish Scruggs, a dining hall employee, said the hall is very clean. "We have a hell of a clean-up," she said. "We're always mopping, and everything is scrubbed every single night. Food just attracts animals, no matter how clean the place is," Scruggs said.

Poor planning causes empty change machines

By WENDY ODEN

Change machines in the Warren Campus Center are often empty because of self-admitted poor planning by a campus center official.

"The bottom line is poor planning on my part," said Michael Way, associate director of operations. "I didn't think through what it was going to take to keep these machines in service. I never dreamed that we would have the demand on the change machines that we have."

Currently there are two change machines located in the student center, one in the ground-floor lobby and one on the second floor. The ground-floor machine was installed last fall by union officials, while the one on the second floor was put in early this semester by Showalter Amusements.

Although he has not personally received any complaints from students, the lack of change in the machines is an obvious problem, Way said. The machines are filled each day but the change is usually gone by evening, Way said.

Fleta Arehart, a full-time cashier at Duke's Grill, said she receives about 30 requests each night for change. But Duke's Grill no longer gives out change, she said. This policy was implemented early last semester because Duke's Grill had trouble keeping enough change on hand for business, said Joe Erickson, manager of Duke's Grill.

Although Way admitted it should be the job of the student union to provide change to students as a service, he said he lacks the staff and funds to adequately do so.

Campus center official says fault his own

"I'm really the only one who's available to keep track of the money and to keep the machines filled," Way said. While he is usually able to keep the machines filled during the day, there is no one on duty at night or on weekends with a key to the machines, he said.

Way said he is solely responsible for the money in the change machines. To hire someone solely to fill machines, he would have to go through the state and the university, Way said.

In addition to lack of staff, there is also a lack of funds with which to keep the

machines full, Way said. He gets change for the machines from vending operations, which is closed on weekends and after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, Way said. When the machines run out of change after vending operations and Virginia National Bank have close, he has no place from which to get change, he added.

"There's only a limited amount of money that I can withdraw from the university for this kind of thing," Way said. This amount is currently distributed between the two change machines and the change fund kept in vending operations. In order for Way

to keep an additional change fund in the union for use at nights and on weekends, he would have to request additional funds from the university comptroller, he said.

Way said his limit for the machines has been increased three times since he installed the first change machine. But he said he did not think the university comptroller would grant a fourth increase. "The more money that I've got out, the more danger there is of the university losing money," he said.

But, Henry Schiefer, JMU comptroller, said he was not

aware there was a problem with keeping enough change in the machines. "As far as I knew we were meeting all the requirements we were supposed to meet," he said. "If there's still a problem, they should talk to me."

Schiefer said he too is working with a limited amount of money advanced to him by the state for the various change funds on campus. If he were to increase the amount of money allotted for the change machines, he would have to decrease a change fund in a different area, he said.

But, Schiefer said, "If a fourth request was made we would consider it and we would make every effort to meet the needs. If need be, we would also go as far as to request additional funds from the state."

Both machines are bolted down and alarmed, Way said. But even though no one would know how much money was involved, Way said the risk of having a larger sum stolen would be greater if he was granted additional funds.

Presently Way is not planning to request additional funds. He has been looking into other solutions to the problem, he said. It would not be possible to provide union desk employees with a bank for the sole purpose of giving change to students, Way said.

Way is considering delegating the responsibility of keeping the machines filled to one of his graduate assistants. The assistant would check and fill the machines at 4:30 p.m. daily, before vending operations closed, which would solve the change problem at night.



THE CHANGE MACHINES in the Warren Campus Center are often "temporarily out of

service" because of difficulties in keeping the machines filled with coins.

Photo by Yo Nagaya

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMENCEMENT HEARINGS

The Commencement Committee will hold open hearings on graduation format on Jan. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Jan. 21 from 4-5 p.m., Room A WCC.

1982-83 STUDENT TEACHERS

Student teaching applications for any block fall 1982 and spring 1983 are due Jan. 22 in Maury 110. Applications are available in Maury 110.

MORTAR BOARD

Applications for Mortar Board membership are available in 106 Alumnae Hall and are due Feb. 2. Applicants must have a 3.25 cumulative GPA and more than 69 credit hours.

SIGMA PHI LAMBDA

New member applications for Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society will be accepted Jan. 18-22 in the PO lobby of WCC. Applicants with a 3.25 GPA are eligible.

CP&P

Federal government summer job forms are available in the CP and P office.

CP and P presents "Interviewing for Teaching Positions," a workshop, on Jan. 20, 2-3 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP and P office.

TRI-BETA

Tri-Beta will meet Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in Burruss 114.

JMU JAYCEES

JMU Jaycees will meet Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the WCC.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for Three Penny Opera will be held Jan. 18-20, 7 p.m. in Latimer-Sheffer Theatre. Come with a song prepared.

NUCLEAR DISCUSSION

A discussion of moral and ethical aspects of nuclear arms, led by Professor Joseph Kosnik and sponsored by Disciples, will be held Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 102.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Eric Bradley, College of William and Mary, will speak on "The Endocrine Control of Reproduction in Deer Mice" Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 301. Refreshments 3:45 p.m.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

A meeting for those interested in volunteering for the second semester Train-a-Champ program will be held Jan. 20 at 6 p.m., Blackwell Auditorium.

UNDERPRIVILEGED YOUTH PROGRAM

The SGA-sponsored Underprivileged Youth Program is starting for the semester. For details, contact Leslie Davis in the SGA office or at 6376.

PLANETARIUM

Wells Planetarium presents "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jan. 21.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Walk-in service is 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or call 6552.

ESCORT SERVICE

TKE escorts are available 10 p.m. to midnight, Friday through Sunday; call 7426. AXP escorts are available 9 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; call 5697 or 5698. Call 6361 for campus security cadet escorts. Escorts carry appropriate identification.

DOSTOEVSKY TALK

Professor Charles A. Moser, George Washington University, will present "Dostoevsky and the Esthetics of Journalism" Jan. 22 at 3 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium. Sponsored by the Russian and Asian Studies Committee.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation is forming a marriage enrichment group to be led by a student from Eastern Mennonite Seminary. Interested people should send name and address to Box 4253 or call 434-3490.

VISITING SCHOLAR

Richard Rubenstein, Florida State University, will present "What Shall We Do with the People We Do Not Want? The Dark Side of Technological Civilization" Jan. 21 at 11 a.m. in the South Ballroom, WCC.

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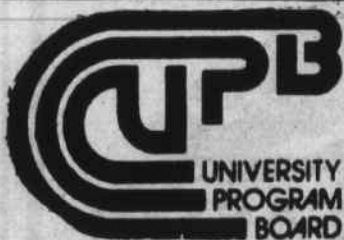
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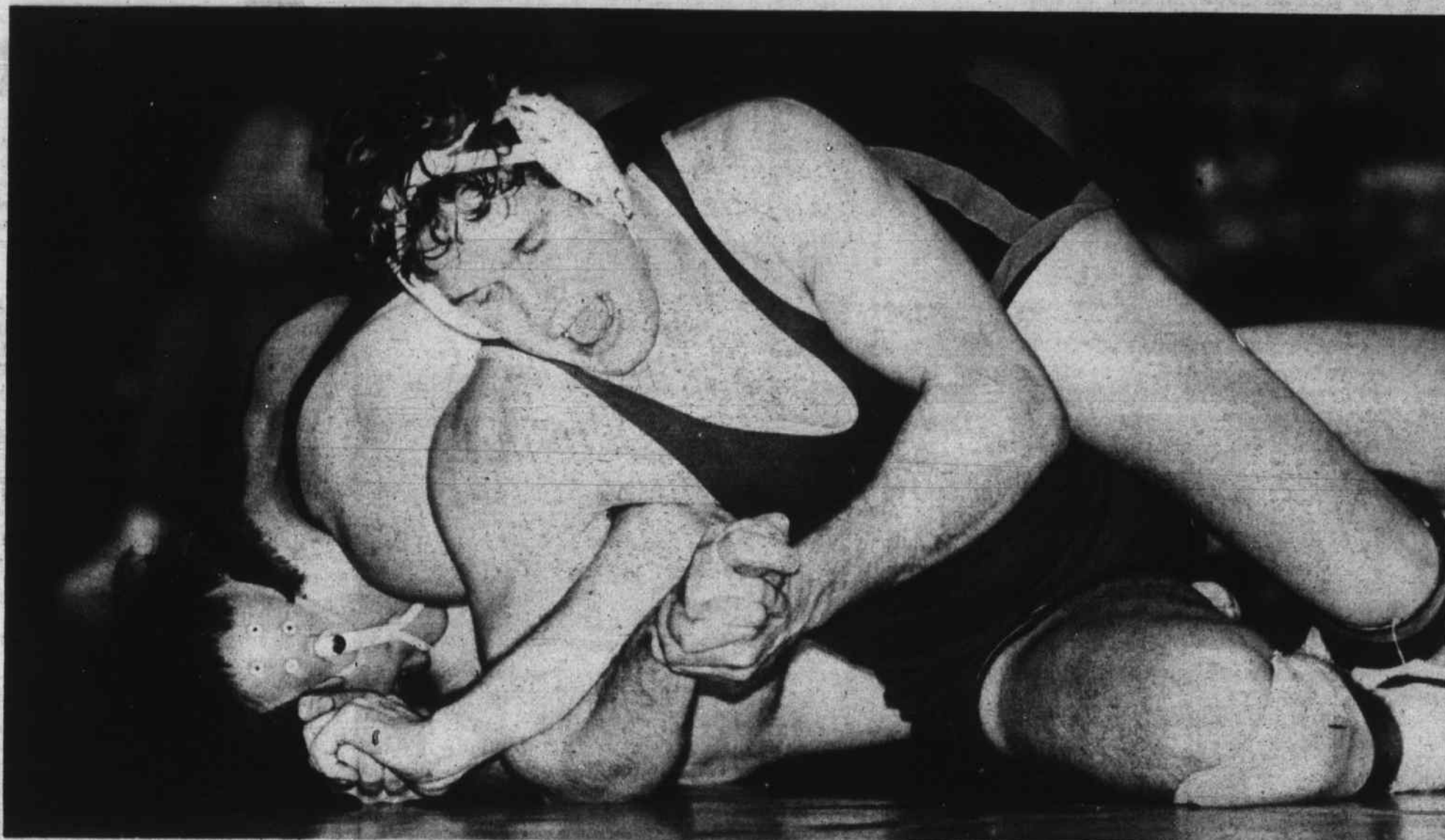


Photo by Yo Nagaya

JMU's Dan Corbin (top) scored a major decision against VPI's Ken Barnes in 190-lb. weight class Friday

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Sports

7-0

Wrestlers' perfect start led by Morina, Corbin

By KENNY SOTHORON

Unable to beat Virginia Tech in six previous tries, James Madison University's wrestling team finally broke the jinx and defeated the Hokies along with Shippensburg State College here this weekend to raise its unblemished record to 7-0.

The Dukes' 27-17 win over Virginia Tech Friday was not decided until the final match was over.

Virginia Tech jumped to a 5-2 lead as 118-pound Dexter Jackson decisioned JMU's Scott Palmer and the Hokies Richard Coates tied Alex Boyar in the 126-pound weight class.

Bob Carmichael recorded six points to put the Dukes in the lead as he pinned Kevin Lown in the first period of their 134-pound match.

The Hokies proceeded to win the next three matches to regain the lead 17-8.

Brian Taylor decisioned Brian Langlinais 7-4 in the 142-pound weight class, 150-pounder Rick Stageberg beat the Dukes' John Arceri 6-1, and JMU's 158-pound Mike Gallo was pinned by Joe Oleszewski.

But that was all the points Virginia Tech could manage, however, as the Dukes easily won the final four matches.

Jack Fitzgerald won a major decision over the Hokies' Bruce Venner 20-7 in the 167-pound weight class to narrow the margin to 17-13.

Paul Morina, who currently is ranked eighth in the country in the 167-pound weight class and was named to the weekly All-American team, moved up to 177 pounds and pinned Brad Johnson to recapture the lead for JMU at 19-17.

Dan Corbin, who moved up in weight to 190 pounds, won a major decision and heavy-weight Dave Stanton won easily to account for the final 27-17 margin.

"I felt we did a good job against Tech," said head coach Dick Besnier. "We are wrestling a lot of players out of place. Especially in our lower weights."

The Dukes have lost Dick Dannenberg, Gary Webb, and Gary Curwin to injuries and Dennis Herndon and Timmy Holmes have quit the team.

On Saturday the Dukes man-handled Shippensburg State College 34-8 and only lost two matches.

"I thought that Shippensburg could beat us if we had had a letdown after the Tech match," assistant coach John Licata said. "But we wrestled real well."

The Dukes also won some individual victories and a second place finish in the West Chester Invitational over the Christmas break.

Both Morina and Corbin placed first, Carmichael, Boyer and Stanton finished second.

The Dukes' next two wrestling matches will be at home at Godwin Hall. Tuesday JMU meets Franklin and Marshall College and then faces in-state rival the University of Virginia Thursday.

Meadow's late free throws give Duchesses split on road

By STEVE LOCKARD

Playing on the road, James Madison University's women's basketball team split a pair of games this weekend.

Friday the Duchesses defeated Duke University 76-75 in their first game at the East Carolina-Duke Doubleheader in Greenville, North Carolina.

But on Saturday JMU was crushed 90-60 by East Carolina University, to finish their southern road trip.

Against Duke, free throw shooting proved to be the key for JMU now 4-8. The Duchesses hit on record 22 of 23 free throw attempts, including 17 straight in the second half.

Deana Meadows two free throws with four seconds remaining gave JMU the win.

Meadows led the Duchesses in scoring with 20 points. She was six of nine from the field and perfect on all eight of the foul shots. Three other players scored in double figures for JMU, Beth Hamilton (17), Betsy Blose (16) and Sue Manelski (13).

"The Duke game was a good win for us," JMU coach Betty Jaynes said. "Our performance in the first half was not that good, but the second half was a lot better."

"We started with a full court press and that really helped."

Duke led 44-33 at halftime, but the Duchesses battled back quickly in the second half. With just under 15 minutes left in the game JMU's Betsy Blose hit a 15-foot jump shot to tie the game at 48-48.

The Duchesses took the lead 58-56 with ten minutes to go and did not trail again until Dukes' Clair Rose hit a 12-foot jumper to give Duke a 75-74 lead with 16 seconds remaining.

After a time out, JMU quickly beat the Duke press. Meadows got the ball inside and was fouled on her shot. Her two free proved to be the difference.

Just as JMU had used its press to beat Duke, East Carolina employed the same strategy against the Duchesses.

"East Carolina is the quickest team we've played," Jaynes said. "They play very tenacious defense. They pressed us the whole game and used a lot of denial."

East Carolina took a lead 4-2 three minutes into the contest and never trailed again. At halftime East Carolina led 40-26 and continued to build on that lead in the second half.

"I thought we handled their press pretty well in the first half, but in the second half their pressure got even tougher," Jaynes explained. "We wanted to get the ball inside on them but every time we did we couldn't convert."

Despite the 30-point loss, the Duchesses did receive some fine performances. Manelski and Meadows scored 16 and 15 points respectively while Hamilton scored 11 points and collected nine rebounds.

"We're still a very up and down team," Jaynes said. "Our offense is a little inconsistent. We have the ability to score but our timing is still off."

The Duchesses will return to action on Saturday when they host the University of Louisville.

JMU won one of three games over vacation. The team defeated Appalachian State University 76-66, while losing to George Mason University and the University of Virginia.

STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE

Students must pick-up tickets for the JMU home basketball games on the following dates: ODU Jan. 18 & 19, George Mason Jan. 25 & 26, VCU Feb. 1 & 2, and Richmond Feb. 8 & 9. These tickets are available by presenting a valid I.D. at the Godwin Hall ticket office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Students must have an I.D. and a ticket to gain admission to these games.

Crowd

"It seems to be a happening. Students want to be here and they don't want to miss home games. That's all part of the home court advantage and that's what we worked years for." — JMU head coach Lou Campanelli

By RICHARD AMACHER

A standing room only crowd of 5,100 packed Godwin Hall Saturday and provided an added lift for James Madison University's basketball team, which pulled away from the College of William and Mary in the second half to post a 54-44 win.

"The crowd was super," said William and Mary Coach Bruce Parkhill. "I wish the crowd was that intense. The crowd had a tremendous effect on the team's intensity." After a see-saw battle in the first half, during which both teams held the lead several times, the crowd became an important factor.

"Defense was the key in the second half," said JMU sophomore guard Derek Steele. "The crowd made the difference. They got us riled up and it made us play better defense."

Campanelli agreed with Steele's assessment and said, "We told the players not to let the crowd put you in a frenzy, offense and play too fast. But let it help you."

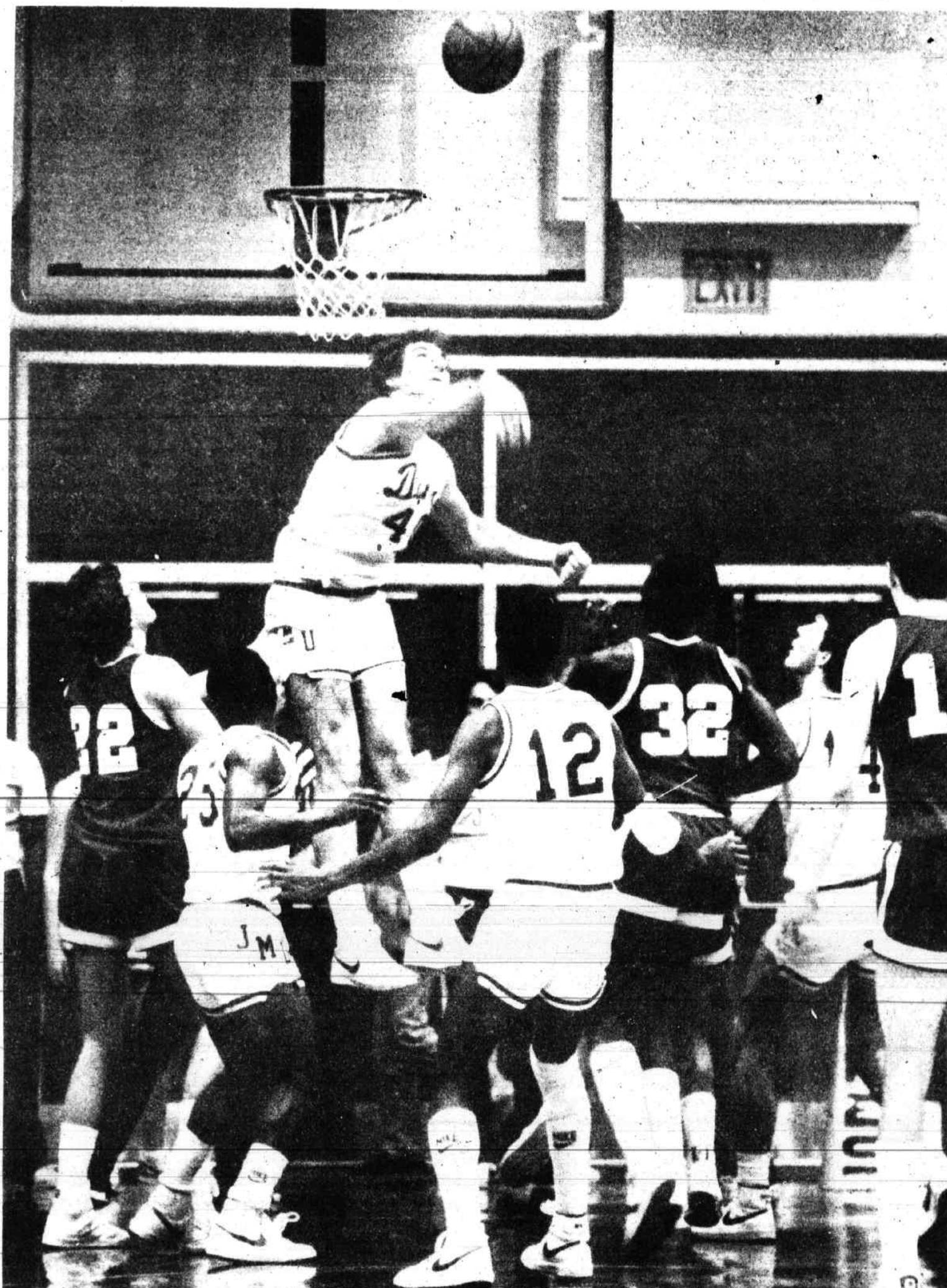


Photo by Yo Nagaya



Dan Ruland (left, 40) grabbing the ball (center) directed action and led the Dukes' contest with William and Mary.

Dukes fall twice to highly talented Cavaliers

By DANNY FINNEGAN

James Madison University has a good basketball team. The University of Virginia, however, has a better one.

The Dukes found that out when they lost to the Cavaliers twice in a four-day period over Christmas break — 57-44 in the finals of the Richmond Times-Dispatch Tournament and 73-65 in Charlottesville.

JMU showed in the two games that it can compete with the highly ranked Cavaliers and their All-America center, Ralph Sampson. The Dukes stayed within striking distance in each of the games, but just did not have what it took to win.

After the loss to Virginia in the finals of the tournament, JMU Coach Lou Campanelli talked about the frustration of being just shy of what was needed to beat the Cavaliers.

"Moral victories are not worth seeking anymore," Campanelli said. "We came to win."

"We're almost there, we're just one blue-chip player away."

So, for now, anyway, it appears Virginia has a better basketball team.

It is not just that they have Ralph Sampson, although Harrisonburg's most famous citizen certainly makes Coach Terry Holland's job easier. They have quality players at every position, including the bench.

The better of Sampson's individual performances against the Dukes came in the tournament final when he scored 22 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

The 13-point difference in that game is deceiving. The Dukes had a better chance at winning in Richmond than in Charlottesville, where Sampson had 15 points and 14 rebounds.

While Sampson was a big factor in both games, JMU center Dan Ruland played Sampson as well as anyone has this year. In the first game Ruland scored 11 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

In the second game, Ruland was even better. The 6-foot-8 junior hit eight of 13 shots on the way to collecting 18 points and

12 rebounds. Sampson was five for five with four slams.

Ruland's outstanding performance prompted Campanelli to say after the game, "The best center out there tonight was number 40 in purple."

Even though Sampson is a great player and is a factor anytime he is on the court, the rest of the Virginia team deserves some of credit.

Craig Robinson has developed into a fine power forward who complements Sampson well. Othell Wilson is fast two-way player and Jeff Jones, the team's only senior and its captain, often is called "an assistant coach on the floor" by Holland.

Robinson scored 12 points in each of the wins, and he gives Sampson some of the credit for his offensive improvement. "Most teams try to sag on Ralph, and that gives me more room to work," Robinson said.

Wilson had 26 points and eight assists in the two games and played well on defense, particularly on Virginia's press.

Virginia also has two freshmen forwards,

Tim Mullen and Jim Miller, who blue-chip mold Campanelli refers to.

Despite Virginia's talent, it realistically had a chance of victory.

In the first meeting, Virginia jumped to a 10-2 lead. The Dukes, however, drew up and when David Dupont hit a jumper with 1:45 left in the game, trailed by only one, 28-27.

JMU never held the lead in the first half, but stayed close. Townes had 7:30 remaining in the game cut the lead to 46-43.

That was as close as the Dukes came, however. Sampson cut Townes' score with a slam, but to get for a technical for holding onto the ball.

Townes missed the free throw that JMU brought the ball into play the stole it and raced down the court and dunked. He was also called for a foul.

Ruland hit the free throw to cut the lead to 50-44, but JMU then went cold from the line and never scored again.

ts JMU over Indians, 54-44

get the adrenalin flowing on
tight defensive formations
William and Mary to just 10 of 25
attempts in the second half and 19
percent for the game.
"We did a tremendous job in
up between our man-to-man and
defenses and slowing them down,"
said
"The performance that probably
justifies the job JMU did was the
the Indians' leading scorer Mike
n, a junior forward, had been a
prior contests, but the Dukes'
n and zone defenses held him
at he missed nine shots.
le. ody that was on him played good
n n-etting a hand in his face — that
w him off," said JMU's Linton
half.
Stee thought Strayhorn was undercut
times and said, "he just had a
and that's unfortunate."
22-21 lead at halftime, the Dukes
panded the margin to 26-21 when
rds David Dupont and Charles
long jumpers from the left and
respectively to begin the second

half.
JMU's three guards combined shooting
efforts of eight of 14 from the field provided
an offensive spark which had been missing
from the Dukes' attack. Fisher topped the
list, connecting on five of eight attempts for
10 points. Dupont was two for five from
outside, but added four free throws at the
end of the game to finish with eight.

Steele, who started his third game of the
year and was instrumental in running the
Dukes' deliberate offense late in the game,
had four points.

William and Mary closed to within two as
Brant Weidner made a free throw and Keith
Cieplicki hit a 17-foot jump shot to make it
26-24 with 16:39 to play.

Cieplicki, who had eight points, was the
recipient of college basketball's latest fad —
"the hose company" — so deemed by North
Carolina State University fans. Every time
the freshman guard touched the ball JMU's
fans started screaming.

JMU then ran off a four-point spurt as
Townes, who was the game's high scorer
with 21 points, and Dan Ruland made
baskets to give the Dukes a 30-24 lead.
Ruland, who dominated play inside,
grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds and
scored nine points.

The Indians countered with two quick

buckets as Bill Barnes hit a 15-foot jump
shot from the right side and Weidner con-
nected on a turn-around jumper from the
right baseline to cut it to 30-28, with 12:32
remaining, but William and Mary never got
closer.

In the following three minutes JMU began
to run and outscored William and Mary 8-2
to take a 38-30 lead. All four baskets came
via outside shooting, as Fisher hit from the
left corner, Townes connected on two 15-foot
jumpers from the right side, and Ruland
canned one from the top of the key.

The crowd — in a frenzy — stood for the
entire duration and finally forced William
and Mary to call a timeout with 8:51 to play.

"Once we got the lead, that really ate up
some clock," Campanelli said. "They had to
take a lot time before they could get a good
shot."

The Indians' Weidner, cut the lead to 40-35
when he hit a short turn-around jumper with
5:48 to play, but JMU then began its
deliberate offense which forced William and
Mary to foul.

"In the end we had to have good
ballhandlers and good free throw shooters,"
Campanelli said.

JMU got both.

Over the final five minutes the Dukes hit
on 12 of 13 attempts from the foul line and

ran off a string of 10 straight begun by
Townes and ended by Ruland. With 16
seconds remaining Ruland made the first
end of a one-and-one to give JMU its biggest
lead, 52-42.

Townes made both ends a of one-and-one
to complete the game's scoring.

The win raised JMU's record to 11-3
overall and 3-1 in the ECAC Southern
Division. William and Mary is now 7-5 and 0-
2 in conference play.

The Dukes will host ECAC South arch-
rival Old Dominion University on Wed-
nesday. Campanelli said he thought his
team is capable of beating Old Dominion
here or anywhere else.

"It's going to be a typical ODU-JMU
dogfight," Campanelli said. "Both teams
are going to go at each other."

The Monarchs, who lost to fourth-ranked
DePaul University 70-60 on Saturday, are 7-5
and will be playing their first ECAC South
game this season.

Old Dominion is led by 6-foot-10 junior
center Mark West, who leads the team in
scoring, and is ranked 16th in the nation in
rebounding with an 11.5 average.

Student tickets for Wednesday's game are
available at the Godwin Hall ticket office 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday with a student I.D.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

rebounds, Coach Lou Campanelli
Dupont (right, 14) scored 8 points
with Mary Saturday.

Cavaliers

who "If we had just hit some jumpers in the
refer last seven minutes, it would have gone down
t, to the wire," said Campanelli.

In the second meeting, it was the Dukes
who jumped to a first-half lead. An inside
basket by Townes gave JMU a 24-18 lead
er, d with 5:23 to go in the half.

Virginia then reeled off eight straight
points, two of them coming on Sampson's
only points of the half. The Cavaliers 32-28
es, halftime lead was the closest the Dukes
cut came to regaining the lead.

The Dukes never threatened UVA, down
the stretch as they did in Richmond, and
on Campanelli thought the officiating had a lot
but to do with that.

"They (the referees) never gave us a
row chance," Campanelli said. "We outscored
play them by three from the field but they went to
the line 36 times to our 19. That tells you the
or a whole story."

Holland had nothing but praise for JMU.
cut "They are very tough and they forced us to
extend ourselves in both games."

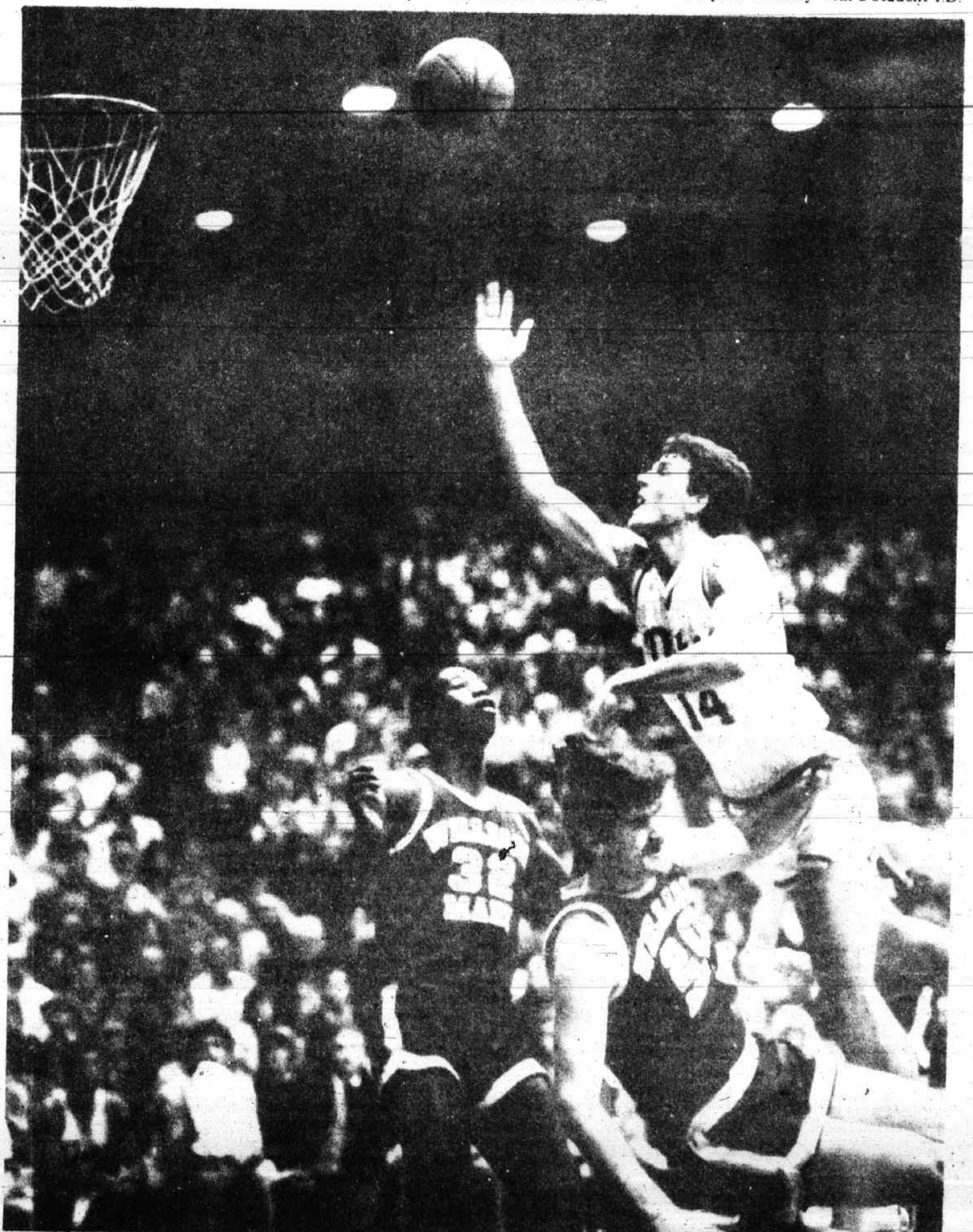
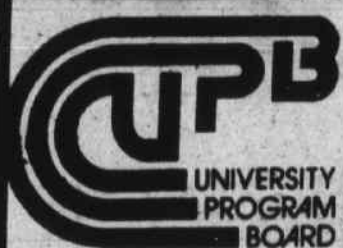


Photo by David L. Johnson



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Tuesday

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January 28th
Thursday

Boardwalk: Open 11-3 pm
Games & Prizes
Old Time Photographer
Caricature Artists
Beach movies in the TV lounge
Ballroom: Fat Ammons Band
8:30 \$2.50

January 29th
Friday

Boardwalk: Open 11-3 pm
(same as above)
Ballroom: The Best of Maxim's
8:30 \$1.00

January 30th
Saturday

Ballroom: Pre-game Happy Hour
(Bring your cup & dress beach)
5-7 pm
After the Game:
The TOONS 10:00 pm \$2.00
(Drawing for a FREE
Spring Break to Ft. Lauderdale)

Inside Arts & People

John Paul

Local judge handles college students in court

By GAY LYNN HODOR

If you were to go to court for a traffic violation, public drunkenness, a criminal charge or any misdemeanor, you'd deal with John Paul-Catholic or not.

Judge John Paul is the only Rockingham County General District Court Judge. In a large, dull-when-empty room, Paul handles hearings from traffic violators to felons, some of them James Madison University students.

But not as many as one might think. According to Paul, "College students are extremely law-abiding in this community." He asserts that there may seem to be a large number of student offenders, but that is only because there are over 10,000 college students in the area including Eastern Mennonite College and Bridgewater College.

As might be expected, the judge sees alcohol as a major problem in the student community. "The drinking problem is a disgrace," Paul said. He cited constant enforcement problems, consistent arrests for violent alcohol-induced behavior and a lack of alcohol awareness as evidence of the extensive problem. "Being drunk is not a good situation. It's a negative situation and people don't know how to behave," he said.

Paul added that drunkenness cannot and should not

be used as an excuse for misbehavior. He thinks that a heightened awareness of the effects of alcohol is a needed addition to the college curriculum.

Paul thinks that other drugs are also a problem but not in "epidemic proportions." He said drug abuse could be much worse.

The judge is particularly dismayed about students who are caught shoplifting. "Students don't realize

'College students are extremely law-abiding in this community.'

the seriousness of larceny, not to mention the career implications of a shoplifting record," he said. Paul explained that an area nursing student was convicted of shoplifting and could not get licensed because of her record.

Judge Paul attended Washington and Lee law school. He originally majored in Physics and was working towards his master's degree at the University of Virginia but he decided that he'd

"rather work with people than with objects." His uncle and namesake, Judge John Paul, was a federal judge in Charlottesville at the time. He was responsible for ordered integration of area schools and student John Paul felt the impact of the controversy. On a whim, he applied to law school.

Paul sees his job as most fulfilling when the courts "actually help people get straightened out." He asserts that a judge needs patience and an understanding of human nature and the law.

When asked what factors a judge considers when sentencing an offender, Paul replied, "It would depend on how the defendant expresses their attitude. Are they really sorry or totally apathetic?"

Paul gives no special consideration to college students. He thinks that students were given special treatment when he was in school and he disagrees with the idea. "If anything," he said, "they are more accountable for their actions."

Overall, Paul has a positive attitude towards the students under his jurisdiction. "I like the vast majority who don't come to court, those who maintain some decency. I'd like to express my gratitude to the students who help the community, the Big Brother-Big Sister program, those who help in community recreation, Special Olympics and enumerable fund drives," he said.



A SCULPTURE of walnut, steel and plywood is one feature of the current Sawhill Gallery

exhibit. The sculpture, which sells for \$390, is a work of Dee Huffman.

Photo by Yo Nagaya

Art Exhibits

James Madison University's four art galleries, featuring the works of students, faculty and nationally-known photographers, are featuring new exhibits.

Sawhill Gallery, the university's largest gallery, exhibits a variety of work by local, regional, national and international artists.

"It (the gallery) shows student and faculty exhibitions every year," said Michael Brodsky, a JMU art professor and director of New Image Gallery. The variety of works range from historical to contemporary, he added.

The gallery is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; and Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

The three other galleries are located in Zirkle House, on South Main Street across from Converse Hall. New Image Gallery exhibits photography, according to Brodsky.

"We try to show the latest — everyone has a national-known name," he said.

Artworks and The Other Gallery, both student-run under the direction of Monica Bober, feature the works of JMU art students and university and community artists. The Other Gallery, which opened in Fall 1981, is "basically an extension of Artworks," according to Brodsky.

All three Zirkle House galleries are open Monday-Thursday Noon to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

The exhibit schedule for the galleries is as follows:

Sawhill Gallery:

January 11-22: JMU Graduate Student Group Show
January 25-February 5: Recent Italian Political Posters
February 8-19: New Works on Paper
February 22-March 5: Exposure Time VI

New Image Gallery:

January 11-28: Photography by Eileen Cowin
January 31-February 18: Photography by Bart Parker
February 21-March 4: Photography by Robert Fichter

Artworks Gallery:

February 7-18: Printmaking by Paula Dubill; Ceramics-Sculpture by Lanny Hodges
February 21-March 4: Paper Exhibition by Nancy Tompkins and Cindi Frey

The Other Gallery:

February 7-18: Work by Keith Mills and Garrett Boehling
February 21-March 4: Exploration in Materials

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THE LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS 4th edition by Conley, Black and Reed for ACTG 218, Penrod. \$11. Contact Bonnie Swank 433-2276

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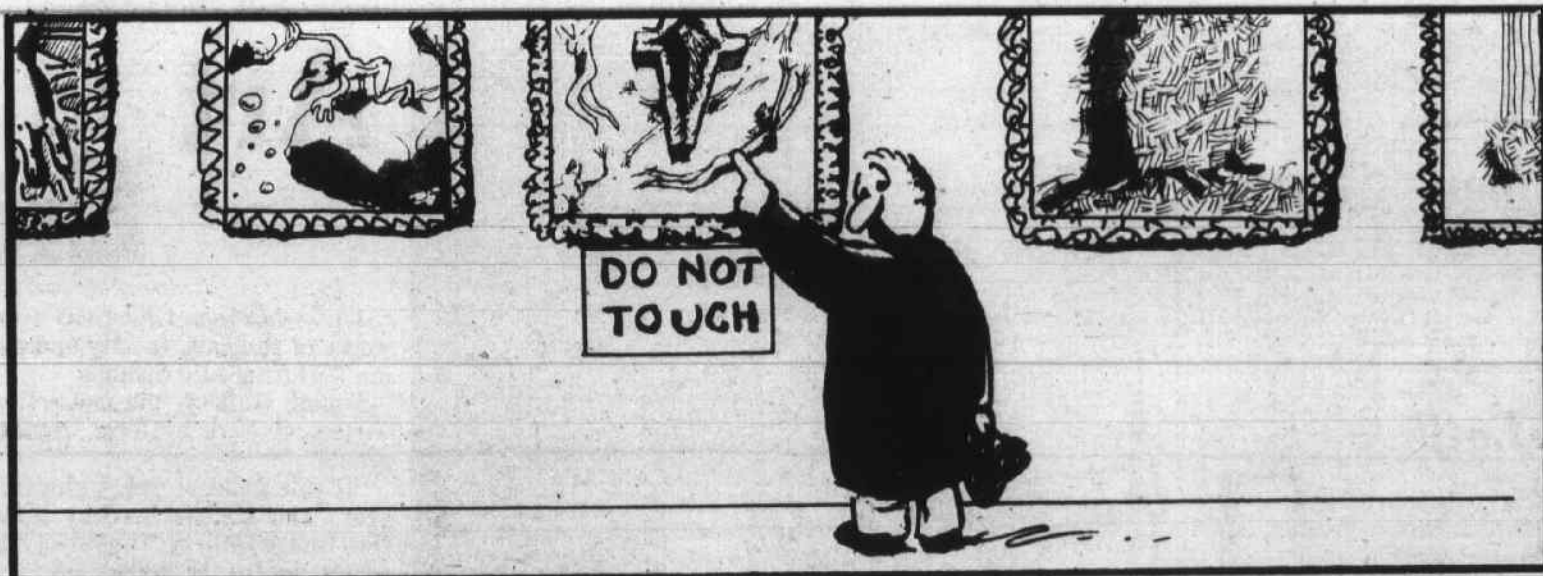
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by Pat Butters

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Personals

TO LUSH, SUBARU, BRENDA, KATY AND JOYCE: Thanks for the "times of my life," the late night munchies and early morning hang-overs! I love and miss you all. Think of me whenever you eat crushed lifesavers. SMUT

TO MY MOZART FAN: I love you big time! The part of you that's going away will be back to stay. "You're my Home" see you in London? PRETTY GREEN EYES

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA would like to congratulate their new initiates and encourage all to rush the JMU greek system. Congratulations to: Lisa Sinnott, Lynne Cahill, Jill Cherry, Diane Ward, Ann Schiefer, Bev Cress, Sue Rybak, Chris Czajkowski, Kathy Knowlin, Kisa Korhonen, Karen Anderson, Leslie Cammack, Becky Dargo, Laurie Tripp, Wendy Rose, Martha Harrison, Sara Fawley, Trish Reardon, Cindy Maurer, Frances Carter.



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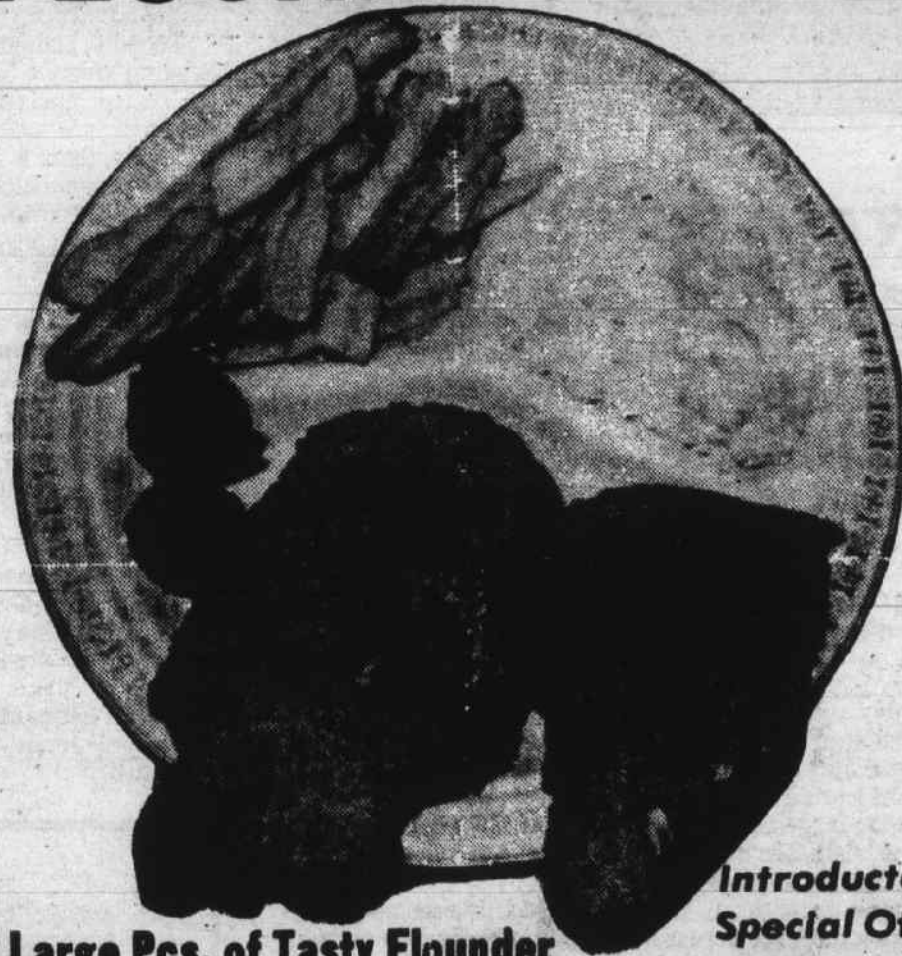
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Viewpoint

Lifestyles:



Photo by Yo Nagaya

Current selection gives JMU students sufficient choices

By LAURA MOUNIE

There are differences in the age, experience and values of residence hall students; therefore, James Madison University has an adequate differentiated housing system of lifestyle options that permits students to choose a living environment in which they will feel the most comfortable.

JMU presently offers students seven different lifestyle options: no visitation, no alcohol; weekend visitation, no alcohol; weekend visitation; five-day visitation; seven-day visitation, single-sex hall; seven-day visitation, co-educational hall; and apartment living, Presidential Apartments.

With all these options open to students, everyone should be able to find a comfortable living arrangement.

Because of the large number of students at JMU there has to be some type of visitation restrictions in the residence halls for safety precautions.

Anyone living in a dorm should be able to recognize that visitation restrictions are necessary. They are needed for privacy and comfort if nothing else.

JMU students should consider themselves fortunate having these various lifestyles available to them. At Bridgewater College there is just one lifestyle available — three-day visitation, no alcohol.

Alcohol is not permitted on the Bridgewater campus, and "students returning to campus intoxicated are subject to disciplinary action," according to the Bridgewater Bulletin.

The Office of Residence Halls successfully meets its goal of providing students with an acceptable living unit compatible with their lifestyles, interests and educational needs.

A hard-working student can find a haven in Chandler Hall, while a big partier who wants members of the opposite sex over around the clock can find a home in Shorts Hall or the Presidential Apartments.

Except for first semester freshmen, all students choose their own residence hall and lifestyle. There is enough visitation policy diversity in the campus dorms for students to find their desired residences.

Dissatisfied students have the option of moving off campus.

Seven options not enough

By TERRI JONES

James Madison University's Office of Residence Halls does not offer a five- or seven-day visitation — no alcohol lifestyle. It does, however, offer three-, five- and seven-day visitation options to students requesting alcohol privileges.

This policy unfairly presupposes that a resident who does not want alcohol privileges also does not want more than three days of visitation by the opposite sex. This unwarranted assumption forces students to compromise their alcohol or visitation preferences in order to fit into the university's prescribed lifestyle mold.

This penalizes students wanting more visitation but no alcohol, while students opting for alcohol privileges are more or less rewarded with a wide variety of visitation choices.

To be fair, the Office of Residence Halls should offer all students the options they desire by initiating at least a five-day, no alcohol lifestyle.

According to Lin Rose, director of residence halls and commuting student services, three problems have blocked the implementation of a five- or seven-day visitation — no alcohol lifestyle.

First, an eighth lifestyle alternative would further complicate an already complex housing system. The more options available, Rose said, the more quickly popular lifestyles fill up due to less dorm space per lifestyle. This forces many students into lifestyles they do not request.

Secondly, changing a particular hall from its existing lifestyle to an eighth choice would run the risk of upsetting current residents, Rose said.

Finally, there is a high demand for three-day visitation — no alcohol dormitories, especially by freshman women. Converting a three-day hall to five-day visitation would displace freshmen to a lifestyle they did not choose.

Although all of these problems seem pertinent on the surface, their strength declines markedly when two specific dorms are considered: Glick and Converse Halls.

By changing Glick Hall, a three-day — no alcohol male dorm, and Converse Hall, a three-day — no alcohol female dorm, to five-day — no alcohol, the first problem loses all relevance.

Glick has never been a high-demand residence hall. Generally, residents enter as freshmen and stay for one or four years. It is rare that a student moves in during his sophomore, junior or senior year because of the hall's off-campus location and the conservative reputation the dormitory has sustained.

A change in visitation will not change Glick's location and probably will not alter its reputation. The only new students it may attract are those who want the new lifestyle despite the hall's location.

A surge in Glick's popularity is doubtful.

On the other hand, Converse Hall's location has recently caused an influx of residents. At spring signups, Converse fills up very quickly with current and new residents, always displacing many students to other locations.

An increase in visitation may balloon Converse's already overwhelming popularity, but students will be displaced whether visitation is changed or not. It is better to temporarily displace some students into an unwanted lifestyle for one or two years with the hope of eventually getting a desired lifestyle than to displace every student who chooses a five or seven day — no alcohol lifestyle for the entire four years of his or her college career.

The second problem also can be easily dispelled by the situation at Glick and Converse. The Office of Residence Halls offers dormitories the option of voting each year to raise their present visitation by one level for the duration of the spring semester. A 90 percent majority vote is required to initiate this change. Last year Converse Hall passed this visitation increase.

Glick Hall has increased its visitation for the past three years. Since both dorms do maintain a fairly constant group of residents, these votes are evidence that current residents would not be displeased by a change in visitation.

Finally, the problem of freshmen having to be displaced is as easily dismantled. Only when a large number of seniors graduate or current residents change dormitories does Glick house any freshmen. The small number of freshmen that it might house, considering there are only 34 spaces in the entire dormitory, could easily be housed in Garber Hall, a combined zero and three-day — no alcohol and three-day — alcohol predominantly freshmen dormitory.

Currently, Converse houses no freshmen at all and last year, Converse housed only one freshman. Wine-Price, a three-day — no alcohol freshman dormitory could accommodate one extra freshman per year.

It is quite evident that the Office of Residence Halls and Commuting Student Services is simply hedging on implementing at least a five-day — no alcohol lifestyle. A strong display of student support for this option would probably turn hedging into action. It is the duty of current Glick and Converse Hall residents to change this inequitable situation, if not for themselves, for future residents.

The Breeze

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

The Breeze is published every Monday and Thursday except where otherwise noted.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Typed letters are preferred, all letters must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published.

All material is edited at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned editorials give the majority opinion of The Breeze editors. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots are the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze editors or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Chris Kouba, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

Gun control will not solve U.S. crime problem

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Handgun law would save lives" in the Dec. 7 issue of *The Breeze*.

Prohibition or alcohol rationing would also save lives, but it is not done because it is not feasible. The majority of the population is against it. The same is true of gun control.

In a recent poll conducted by the National Rifle Association in accordance with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, over 80 percent of those randomly selected said they would not submit to any firearm regulation aimed at ownership limitation or registration.

The *Breeze* article stated that many people were killed with Saturday Night Specials, "small, low-quality handguns designed and used for the sole purpose of killing human beings."

But what is there to stop the ruthless, passionate criminal from using a more expensive, higher-quality gun to commit his heinous crime? What is a few more dollars to a suicide victim? He is going to be dead anyway.

Also, there are already laws banning the sale of firearms to felons, mental patients and minors.

The article suggested a several day wait and

clearance check before the purchase of a handgun could be made. This was to be a deterrent to crimes of passion and impulse suicide attempts.

But what would stop the passionate killer from using a knife, ax, or garrot in his attempt to destroy life? What would stop the suicide victim from overdosing?

Suppose the article's utopian ideas were put into effect, and I had a criminal mind with the intent to kill an innocent person. What would I use? A knife, a garrot? No, I would want a gun. But there would be no guns available.

However, with a car antenna, a rubber band, a nail, a BB and a basic chemistry book I could make a most

serviceable weapon, commonly called a "zip gun," which would be a firearm in every sense of the word.

If a criminal wants a gun he can easily acquire one with no wait or clearance. The article's propositions are merely a hindrance and an imposition to law-abiding citizens.

The outcry for handgun control comes from a minority attempting to voice and inflict its moral opinions on the deaf ears of the majority. The laws of this nation are based on the voice and necessities of the people and are not to be swayed by the few and vocally demanding.

The exigencies of the crime situation in this country are

enormous. But any type of legislation favoring gun control in any form would merely add fuel to an already uncontrollable inferno.

The article's content, grammar, syntax and punctuation were excellent. The rest was one person's morally biased views on one example of our national crime phenomenon.

The timing of the article was superb in that its effect on the large number of people mourning the first anniversary of the death of a cultural hero of the 60's and 70's might be, in the least bit, swaying.

I welcome any comments.
Timothy Panagos



Quad ceremony can work

Students must save tradition

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article on the satellite commencement proposal in the Dec. 3 issue of *The Breeze*.

I am disturbed that there was no prior publicity of the proposal. I am also totally against the idea of a satellite graduation ceremony.

It would be terrible to see commencement turned into a three-ring circus with parents wandering about campus like so many lost sheep.

I would like to see my friends receive their diplomas. I would like to shake Dr. Ronald Carrier's hand.

I transferred here from Longwood College, another state school. It is very much like Madison used to be. Longwood is saturated with tradition but it has a distinct heritage.

James Madison University has only one remaining

tradition—commencement on the quad. It would be a shame to see the last of Madison's heritage trashed while the graduating class is still small enough to be contained on the quad.

In this world of the hurried-up, the disposable, and the numerical, it would be nice to see tradition carried on.

I attended the Commencement Committee's meeting on Dec. 4, 1981, and heard Dr. Fay Reubush state the reasons behind the satellite graduation proposal. They stem from the growing rowdiness and lack of self-control seen at the past few ceremonies.

I think it is a disgrace that supposedly mature adults cannot be civilized and remain seated for three short hours of their lives. What is three hours compared to the thousands of hours spent in

preparation for commencement?

Perhaps if we students would contain ourselves we could preserve JMU's only remaining tradition, not only for ourselves but for the graduating classes after us.

Perhaps I am simply concerned over nothing, for no one else seems to care. This apathy was quite apparent when a mere 10 people showed up at the campus center for the only announced meeting discussing the graduation proposal.

Those who do care should show it by contacting the student representatives on the commencement recommendation committee: David Hare, Lucille Romanello, Lynn Tipton and Jeff Stickley.

Let's try to make our school and parents, not to mention ourselves, proud of the 1982 commencement.
Bonnie Walthall

Students call VNB best bank choice

To the editor:

It may be true that the James Madison University campus banking system leaves much to be desired, but have you ever really stopped to look at it closely?

In our Communications 226 class, our group was to research a specific problem area on campus and report our findings to the class with a practical solution for it. We agreed to research Virginia National Bank and its policies.

Our findings were very surprising.

Comparing Virginia National with the other banks in the Harrisonburg area, our research revealed that its policies were the most fair. None of the others in the area, except one, really came close to Virginia National.

The bank with similar policies is Rockingham National Bank. When JMU was originally accepting bids from the area banks, only two of them showed interest in opening a campus branch. They were Rockingham and Virginia National banks.

Rockingham National was originally chosen to be the campus bank. However, upon closer review of Rockingham National's policies, it was found that it could change its

rates at anytime, unlike Virginia National, which freezes its rates from March of one year to March of the next. The JMU administration, seeing this problem, chose Virginia National to be the campus bank.

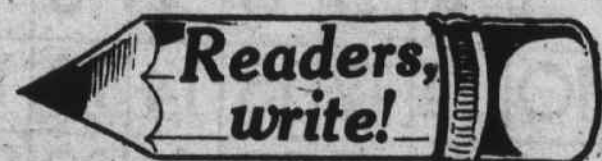
Perhaps VNB's most controversial policies have been the extra service charge on regular checking accounts and the charge of \$1 for cashing checks not drawn on a Virginia National account.

When our group members interviewed Ron Hylton at the Harrisonburg main office of VNB, he stressed that these were statewide service charges. No branch can make its own policies.

Also, as the amount of check cashing increased, the need for more people to process them also rose. These two service charges provide needed income to the bank.

The next time you start to criticize the campus bank, stop and think: JMU has made the choice that really is the most beneficial to its students.

Tim Bailey
Emily Clark
Frances Carter
Todd Lineberger
Karen Willcoxon



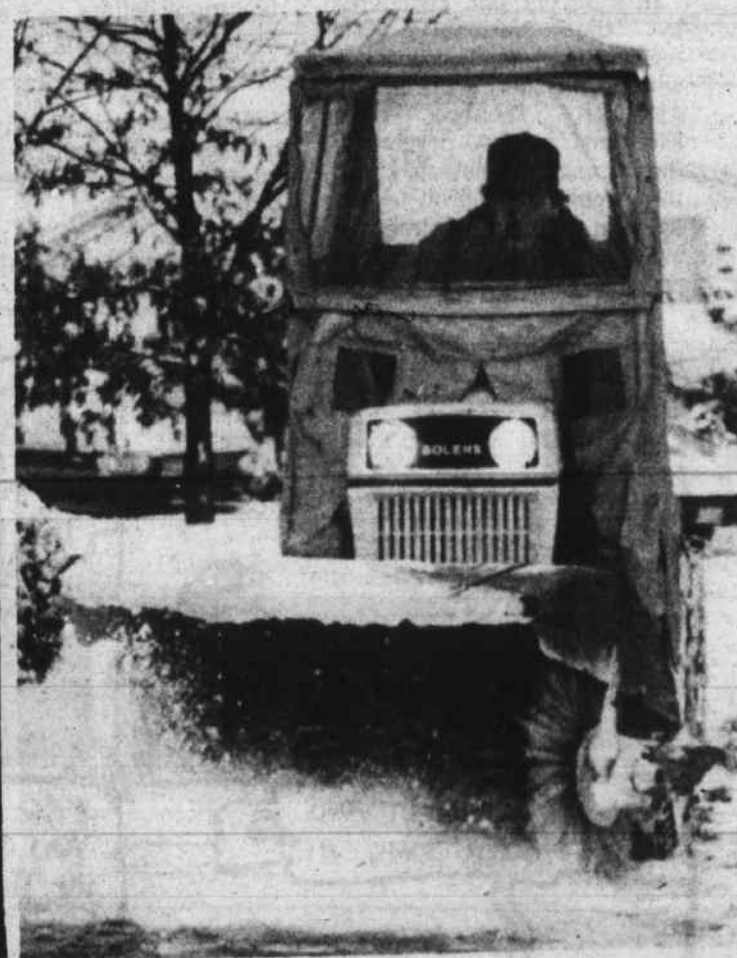
Readers' Forum is an opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff of James Madison University to voice their complaints, confessions, corrections, compliments, convictions, and plain contrary opinions.

Send letters to the editor to *The Breeze*, Wine-Price Building. Typed, double-spaced letters are preferred; all letters must include the author's name, address, and telephone number.



THINK SNOW!

THE NEW YEAR'S snowfall on Thursday brought the total to 5 3/4 inches at JMU, an inch less than the normal January accumulation of 6.4 inches. (At right) Snow falls on a seemingly deserted Wilson Hall. (Below) Snowblower clears the sidewalk in front of the Warren Campus Center.



Due this week

JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Return RA applications to the Office of Residence Halls between Thurs. Jan. 14 and Wed. Jan. 20.

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