

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, December 6, 1982

Vol. 60 No. 25

## SGA committee wants half kegs

Student Government Association members are pushing to legalize the use of one-half kegs for dorm parties.

Currently, university policy allows only quarter-kegs at dorm parties.

The Student Services Committee of the SGA recently sent a letter to housing director James Krivoski. The main thrust of the letter was that one one-half keg costs less than two one-quarter kegs.

Dave Harvey, the committee's chairman, said, "To us, it's just a question of practicality."

Harvey met with Krivoski on Monday. He said Krivoski neither supported nor rejected the proposal. "He plans to look into it further over the next semester," Harvey said. "They (residence halls) have to see if they think it can work."

See SGA, page 2

## Police charge student in Ashby room wrecking

By GREG HENDERSON

A JMU student has been arrested in connection with the wrecking of a room in Ashby Hall Friday night.

Steven W. Balenger, 20, a junior from Leesburg, Va., was charged with assault and battery of a police officer, destruction of public property, and public drunkenness, according to Rockingham County jail records.

Witnesses said a man broke into Ashby room 19 about 9:15 p.m. Friday and began destroying things. No one was in the room when the man first broke in.

Mark Duda, who lives in room 19 with John E. Smith, said Sunday their possessions sustained about \$2,300 of damage. Also, the room door and wall had holes in them, and a window was broken.

Balenger, reached by phone Sunday night, said, "I'd be willing to make complete and total restitutions for the damages."

Balenger said there was "no reason I can think

of" why Duda and Smith's room was damaged. "I don't even know them."

Balenger does not live in Ashby. He lives in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, but said the fraternity had nothing to do with Friday night's incident.

Duda said Balenger had told him Saturday that he had had a disagreement with a resident of Spotswood Hall, and he thought he was in that person's room.

Balenger refused to comment on this.

Balenger also would not comment on whether he was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the incident.

Dave Crain, a sophomore from Hanson Hall, said he was across the hall from room 19, in room 30, when the incident began. He said he heard banging, opened the door and saw the man had partially kicked in the bottom right panel of the

See ARREST, page 2



December? — Newman Lake loungers enjoy the weekend's unusually warm weather. Saturday's high was a record 72 degrees. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

## Goodbye, Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau is taking a break starting next semester. Help choose a replacement strip.

★ Special section starts page

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## Migisiwa

A rare touring bald eagle met face-to-beak with a JMU audience last week. Inside, page

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## Linton Townes

A former Dukes basketball star learns patience as a Portland Trail Blazer. Sports, page

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# Arrest

(Continued from page 1)

door to room 19 and was putting his arm through to try to open it.

Crain said the man cut his wrist trying to open the door. He said he asked him, "Are you OK?" but got no response. "He just looked like an ordinary guy, but he was in another world," Crain said.

Crain said the man walked into room 30, looked around, and then left. He then started kicking the door of room 19 again and entered the room, Crain said.

Ross Wolfe, first floor resident adviser in Ashby, said he was upstairs and received a call from Crain. "I was down here in 15 seconds," he said. "He had kicked in the panel and there was blood on the door."

Wolfe said he unlocked the door, entered the room and tried to talk with the man, who was seated at the time.

"The guy wasn't really coherent," Wolfe said. "He started throwing records and then threw a tape deck," which hit Wolfe on the leg.

Wolfe said later that it was a "heavy object" which hit him, but he wasn't sure what it was.

Wolfe said he then shut the door and called campus security. "Security was here in a heartbeat," he said.

Mike Long, one of the first cadets on the scene, said he arrived about 9:20 p.m. but would not comment further.

After a security cadet arrived, Wolfe went to the porch in case the man tried to escape through the window. As he walked onto the porch, he said, the window was smashed from the inside.

Wolfe said campus police officers arrived about then and by the time he got back inside, they had the man out of the room. He said he saw no resistance given. "I'm just glad nobody got hurt," he said.

Freshman Amy Austin said the man "came out on his own accord. Police grabbed him and he didn't say anything to anybody."

Dennis Jacobson, an Ashby resident, said he has known Balenger for about a year and is a "good friend" of his. He said he saw Balenger through the hole in the door. "He took a lamp and was swinging it around by the cord," knocking things down, Jacobson said.

"He's not like that. . . . Anybody who knows him can tell you that," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said Balenger put up no resistance to police originally, but "when they tried to get him in the cop car (behind Ashby) he started kicking," the police officers. The police then "took his leg and bent it up behind his hip," put him in the car, and left, Jacobson said.

Jacobson said Balenger was in the room for "15



Security cadets stand by Ashby 19's blood-smeared and battered door after Friday's incident. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

to 20 minutes." But Wolfe said he was there only about five minutes.

Duda and Smith were at a party in Gibbons Dining Hall, where they work, when they received a call about the incident, Duda said. The police already had taken Balenger away when they arrived at Ashby, Duda said.

Duda, who is a student manager at D-hall, said the first thing he thought was, "Who did I fire this week?" He said he and Smith did not know Balenger.

Duda said his stereo, which he bought for \$925 a month-ago, was "absolutely destroyed." About 40 record albums and "120 ancient 45s were just mangled to death," he said.

A refrigerator, television set, and Pentax 35mm camera also were damaged, he said, as were less expensive items.

Duda and Smith have receipts for most of the damaged items, and got estimates on others, Duda said.

Duda said Sunday that Balenger approached him and Smith on Saturday and "said he's willing

to replace anything he's destroyed.

"He seems like a very nice guy," Duda said. He said he had discussed what to do with a police officer and did not plan to press charges if he and Smith are compensated for the damaged possessions. "We don't want to see him get in any more trouble."

Any charges filed by Duda or Smith would be in addition to charges already brought by police.

An emergency room spokeswoman at Rockingham Memorial Hospital said Balenger was "treated and released for minor lacerations" at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Balenger later said he had "just a cut on my arm."

Balenger's bond was set at \$230 cash or \$550 property after his arrest, and he was released 6 a.m. Saturday, according to jail records.

Balenger is scheduled to appear in Rockingham General District Court at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

A campus police officer in Ashby Hall Friday night would not comment on the incident. Campus police spokesmen were not available for comment throughout the weekend.

# SGA

(Continued from page 1)

Krivoski said Sunday, "I don't disagree with the proposal in its entirety. It has some good points and it has parts that I've got concerns about." He would not comment further, but he said he would have more comments later in the week.

"I think it's something the students want," Harvey said. "It's always seemed to be an issue. I really have heard only a couple of people

against it.

"The administration has maintained that having a half-keg would lead to too much drinking and too much drinking would lead to vandalism and dangerous practices," Harvey said.

"We do not believe it will lead to alcohol-induced vandalism. Few parties now use one quarter-keg, anyway. I've been here three years and I've been to maybe one party that only had one quarter-keg."

Here is a summary of other SGA

O'Shaughnessy had their last names misspelled.

The wrong date was given for a fire which occurred in Shorts Hall Nov. 7.

The Breeze has changed office procedure to avoid future mistakes of this nature.

news:

► An election will be held Tuesday to replace former commuter Senator Keith Cromwell. The election will be held in the Warren Campus Center, room 108.

► The Legislative Action Committee forum, will be held on Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in room A of the WCC. Virginia Delegate Pete Giesen will be there to answer questions about issues that affect students.

# correction

Due to a typist's errors, three mistakes appeared in the Dec. 2 policefile.

Lindsay Vogel and John

# The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor  
Managing editor  
Business manager

Chris Kouba  
Jill Howard  
Ruth Sharpe

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Assistant news editor  
Editorial editor  
Features editor  
Assistant features editor  
Sports editor  
Assistant sports editor  
Photo art editor  
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Business assistant  
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Advisers

David Wendelken  
Flip De Luca, Alan Neckowitz

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

— James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday evenings and is distributed throughout the James Madison University campus.

Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

For advertising, call 433-6596. For editorial offices, call 433-6127. Comments and complaints may be directed to Chris Kouba, editor.



# Student struggles to launch magazine

A JMU student is trying to produce a humor magazine here "similar to *National Lampoon*." But he is running into several obstacles along the way.

The magazine, *Humorist Manifesto*, might be available this spring.

"That is my dream," said Rick DeJarnette, a JMU sophomore who has been working on the project since mid-September.

DeJarnette said his magazine would be "humorous material not to be taken seriously. It is meant for entertainment — for people to enjoy."

But DeJarnette has hit some snags on the way. He said the JMU administration and his own *Manifesto* staff have hindered his efforts.

DeJarnette said he has approached Michael Way, associate director of student activities, about the magazine.

"I asked him if we would be censored if we were a recognized (by JMU) organization, and he told me that we would be," DeJarnette said. "Then I asked him if we would be censored if we were a recognized organization but took no money from the university. He said we still would be censored."

"Then I asked him what would happen if we were totally independent of the university, implying that we were underground," DeJarnette said. "He said that in that case, they would not let us distribute on campus. He said we would not be able to set up a stand or sell or even give them away."

"No, I didn't challenge what he (Way) said," DeJarnette said. "I don't know exactly what he meant by censorship. I guess it means they read what we write before it comes out."

Way said, "As far as I understand university policy, they would not be able to distribute a magazine on campus unless it's a recognized organization. The recognized organization would have to have a review board. It's not the practice of any review board to publish anything obscene. If that's what he was doing . . . (he) would not be allowed to distribute on campus."

DeJarnette said, "Way told me there could be



Rick DeJarnette: "I really get off on humor" (Photo by Chris Spivey)

no shits or fucks (in the magazine). And I felt we should use those words if we deemed them necessary."

Now DeJarnette is looking for sponsorship by the Commuter Student Committee.

"From what they (the CSC) told me, I can have them sponsor me without getting the student activities office approval."

Kim Brooks, CSC chairperson, said, "We're not decided on it (sponsorship) yet. We're going to have to discuss it. All we would have to do with it is let them leave the magazine in our office."

Brooks also said, "I really don't know the legalities of the thing. But it would have to be voted on by the committee."

She said she originally had planned to discuss the magazine's distribution during the CSC meeting Tuesday, but, "I've decided to table it until next semester. We have a whole lot to do right now and Tuesday is our last meeting of the semester."

DeJarnette also has run into problems with his staff.

"I have approximately 32 or so on a list who are supposedly helping me out. But maybe eight are helping me and maybe three are actively. It's actually a pretty apathetic group."

The magazine would contain features, news parodies, a letter section, silly illustrations, morbid cartoons and an astrology calendar, he said. There will also be a contest, "such as a pizza giveaway to see how many people are reading the magazine."

"Some people will not appreciate what we are going to print," DeJarnette said. The magazine could be offensive to some people by the inclusion of some four-letter words, he said. "The magazine is not for everybody."

DeJarnette said, "I really get off on humor." He said he grew up reading *MAD* and later *National Lampoon*. "I appreciated the humor and thought I could write material like this."

The magazine now is scheduled to publish once a semester, DeJarnette said. "The first issue will serve as a barometer for the second. If it fails, it fails. I'll accept that."

## Merit pay

### Publication decision does not surprise faculty

By TAMMY SCARTON

Several department heads are not surprised JMU President Ronald Carrier has required the publication of names of faculty members who receive merit pay for outstanding work. And they also are not surprised Carrier has required that written criteria be established for awarding the pay.

Faculty Senate Speaker Catherine Boyd said, "I'm glad it's going to be published. I'm grateful."

"It's a delicate issue," Boyd said. "It's a lot of hard work working out the criteria and we (faculty) know this. It's a difficult task, but it can and will be done. The creaky wheel always gets the oil. I guess the (Faculty) senate was the creaky wheel."

"I never understood all the controversy," Boyd said. "We're not revealing salaries. . . It's crazy. The salary list is available for anyone who wants it."

Merit pay is a \$500 addition to a faculty member's salary.

Carrier had said at the faculty meeting, "We believe there should be criteria, but not university-wide criteria." He also said, "But we will ask each department and each department head to develop and to articulate those criteria that are appropriate for the discipline of that department and to share those criteria."

Dr. James Couch, psychology department head, said, "I'm not surprised that they'll be published, but I wasn't expecting him (Carrier) to bring it up at the meeting."

"I'm happy with it . . . The decision needed to be made one way or the other," he said.

"It will give us a chance to review those old guidelines or perhaps make new guidelines," he said.

Dr. Carl Harter, sociology, anthropology and social work department head, said, "I'm not opposed to the publication, as long as people realize that the people who receive it (merit pay) are not the only people who are meritorious."

Dr. William Nelson, political science department head, said, "It was an administrative decision. The decision's been made. That's fine with me."

Nelson previously said he was opposed to the publication.

Dr. Diane Spreser, mathematics and computer science department head, said, "Making it public is fine with me. I'm glad the department heads can make their own criteria."

She said she does not favor university-wide criteria.

Dr. Raymond Serway, physics department head, said he was surprised at Carrier's announcement.

"I felt merit pay recipients should be kept confidential. . . but I can live with it."

He said, "It could lead to unrest among the faculty. They'll want to know why that person got it and they didn't. It's (merit pay) not that big a deal."

Dr. Gilbert Trelawny, biology department head; Dr. Jay Kain, art department head and Dr. Joseph Estock, music department head said they favored the publication.

Dr. Mervyn Wingfield, accounting and finance department head, and Dr. William Roberts, geology and geography department head, said they do not have strong feelings about the publication.

Dr. Cameron Nickels, English professor, said, "I think it's good (to have the names published)."

. . . In those departments where there was apprehension and suspicion and the names were kept secret, it will help solve some of those problems."

The Faculty Senate voted in October 44-4 in favor of publishing the names of faculty members receiving merit pay.

In response to the senate's vote, 18 department heads said they opposed publication, four favored it and four had no preference.



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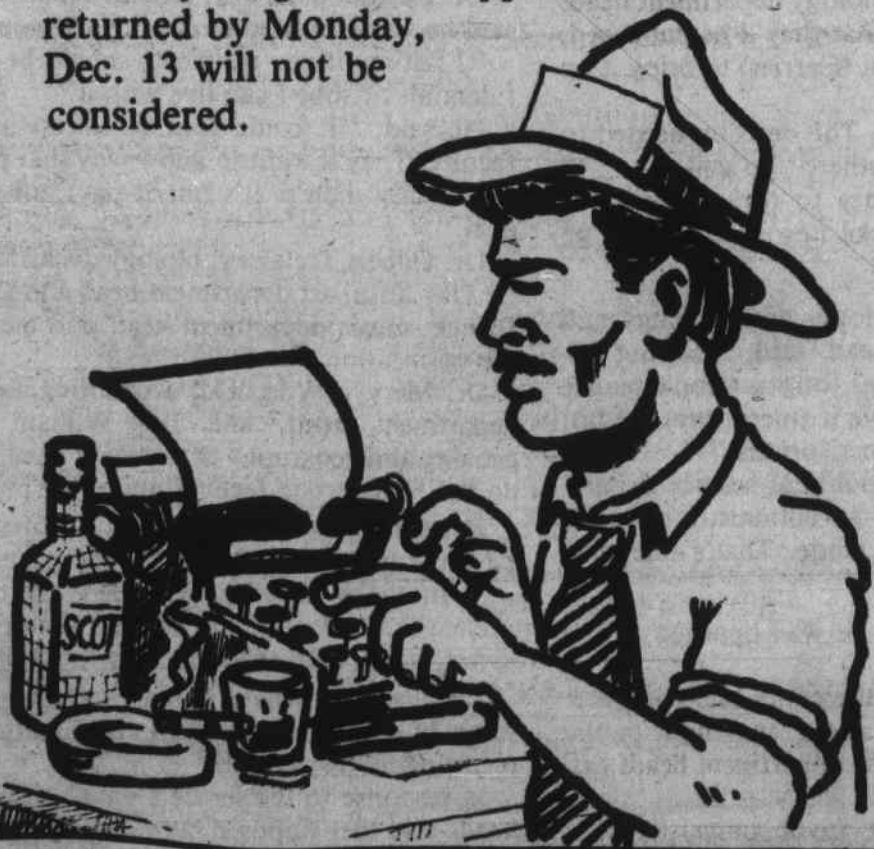
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# Burning trash into steam

After two weeks of repairs, Harrisonburg's \$10 million trash-burning steam plant was restarted Friday.

"(It) was just a matter of getting the kinks out of it," said John Driver, assistant city manager.

The steam plant is across Interstate 81 next to the Convocation Center.

The problems included incomplete

burning of garbage and clogged hoppers.

The plant will continue testing for the next four weeks. During that time, the plant will burn an average of 60 tons of garbage a day. That might increase to 70 or 80 tons a day during normal operation.

The plant has a capacity of burning 100 tons of garbage a day with two 50-ton burners, which have the

potential of producing 26,000 pounds of steam power.

JMU will get a 10 percent discount on steam power. The plant will provide heating and cooling for several buildings at JMU, including the Convocation Center.

The city offered to buy the three and one-half acre plot of land the steam plant is on from JMU for \$25,000 to \$30,000 an acre, but JMU turned down the offer, according to Driver.

trouble-shooting, heat for the Convocation Center was provided by "back-feeding" steam through pipes from the university's heating plant to the steam plant and then to the Convocation Center, Driver said.

He said the steam plant was designed as an auxiliary heating and cooling source to augment JMU's heating plant, and the need to "back-feed" steam from JMU's plant to the Convocation Center was anticipated.

While the plant was idled for

— Lisa Jennings



Left, operator Karl Bishop sits in the steam plant's central control room command chair and operates a crane that lifts trash into burners. Right, mechanic Robert Swab walks through the plant. (Photos by Greg Fletcher)

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# Mortar Board: Honor society an inactive mystery

By SANDE SNEAD

The Mortar Board?

It's an honor society that consists of only 24 JMU seniors. But because of its inactivity, the board is unknown to many JMU students.

The Mortar Board is open only to seniors. Members are selected in April of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Students with a 3.25 GPA or above are eligible for consideration. Candidates are sent applications and new members are selected by former Mortar Board members.

An informal telephone survey of 25 JMU students revealed that 64 percent of them had never heard of the Mortar Board.

Of the 36 percent who had heard of the group, only 4 percent, or one student, had heard of Mortar Board activities.

Mortar Board President Sajan Thomas said, "Though we've only had one meeting, I'm hoping that this year will be the spark that ignites the fire.

"Mortar Board membership is open only to seniors so no one in our group has any previous experience in the society. The group is required to have one service project a semester and in the past, groups haven't done much beyond this requirement," Thomas said.

Lisa Boettcher, secretary of the Mortar Board, said interest has dwindled since the beginning of this semester.

"After only 11 members showed up at our first meeting in October, we decided that another time might be more convenient. I typed up a letter asking members when they'd like to meet and gave it to Sajan and that's the last I heard of the Mortar Board," Boettcher said.

Thomas said he heard from a few people as a result of the letter. But the board still did not meet in November. Thomas said he wants to have the next meeting early in December.

"The problem is we have so many active people that we don't have the time to put into another

organization. I would definitely recommend that candidates be made aware of the time commitment before selections are made in April."

In the past, some Mortar Board service projects included helping Logan's Run raise money for Rockingham Memorial Hospital and working at the Student Government Association's book sale.

The national Mortar Board society was founded by Ohio State University, the University of Michigan, Swarthmore College and Cornell University on Feb. 16, 1918. There are 184 chapters and more than 104,500 members and alumni in the United States.

According to Thomas, the group can be looked at in two ways. "We can either just be an inactive society that is honored and recognized for our achievements, or we can be an active, vital organization that strives for the betterment of ourselves and the university.

"We've been inactive in the past but I'm hoping to change that this year."

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# newsfile

## Drop-add lines to be changed

During drop-add days for next semester, Jan. 13, 14, 17, 18 and 19, two lines will be formed — an express line and a shoppers' line.

The express line will be for students who do not have more than three of the following items to clarify: adding a course with an override card, dropping courses, changing credit options (credit-no credit), and registering late, said Wayne Brown, assistant director of records.

The shoppers' line is for students whose changes are more complicated. New drop-add forms on which a student can list up to four courses to add and-or drop will be available. In the past, the forms left space only for two courses, Brown said.

Students will not be allowed to make any changes unless all financial obligations are cleared.

• Due to the computerization of the grade release system, students who have signed a grade release card will have both their midterm and final semester grades sent to their

parents, Brown said.

Freshmen and sophomores in the past have had the option of releasing only their midterms or only their final semester grades to their parents. They no longer have that option.

Only the final semester reports will be sent to parents of upperclassmen who have authorized grade release.

All students who do not want their grades released can take their names off the computer file in the records office on Dec. 17. The records office is in Wilson Hall.

— Lisa Jennings

## 150 transfers to enroll here

About 150 students will transfer to JMU for the spring semester.

Most transfer students come from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Ninety transfer applications were received from Ferrum College in Virginia. This was the most from any four-year college.

The community college system is responsible for about one-third of the total transfer applications, said

Steve Smith, assistant director of admissions.

"Cost is a big factor in recruiting," Smith said. "We draw students from other schools because we can offer quality education at an affordable price." About 650 transfer students enroll at JMU each fall, Smith said.

— Constance Walker

## Decorations must be safe

Holiday decorations in campus buildings must meet JMU safety regulations, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

Only non-combustible materials should be used for holiday decorations. The only trees permitted will be those placed by buildings and grounds personnel in approved locations.

Decorations that are made at home can be flame-proofed by doing the following:

Make a solution of five ounces of boric acid and six ounces of borax dissolved in three quarts of warm water. Soak materials in the solution for five minutes. Hang until dry.

If fabrics are coated with the solution and need ironing afterward, use a warm, not a hot, iron.

Styrofoam should not be used in making decorations, MacNutt said.

## Food From Home contracts continue

"The response to Food From Home contracts has been good. It will be continued," said Hank Moody, contract dining director.

Food From Home contracts allow students — with their ID cards — to purchase food not included in regular meal contracts.

This is the first year the contract could be purchased. About 250 students have Food From Home contracts, Moody said.

The Food From Home contract now can be purchased with a \$50 minimum deposit. Students who deposit \$50 can draw from that deposit until they don't have any money left. The students can use the contract at any JMU food services location.

Starting this week, deposits of less than \$50 will be accepted, he said.

— Gwen Farris

## JMU SKI CLUB

PRESENTS

# SKI DAY 82



WCC PATIO

December 7 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Grass Ski Demonstration**

**Ski Swap** Displays from ski areas

and manufacturers fashion show

8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the ballroom - films

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- Toasted grecian bread
- French fries (or baked potato after 5PM)
- All the soup and salad you care to eat
- Featuring Shoney's own homemade cheese soup

**SHONEY'S**  
America's  
Dinner Table..



# Inside Arts &

## Migisiwa

### Bird visits JMU while promoting Eagle Year

By JILL HOWARD

Many Americans have only seen bald eagles on the backs of quarters, official government seals, flagpoles, and the like. But a Miller Hall auditorium audience got a rare chance to meet a live bald eagle face-to-beak at last Thursday's meeting of the Harrisonburg Bird Club.

Migisiwa, a 12-year-old adult male bald eagle, is part of a lecture tour celebrating 1982 as the "Year of the Eagle." Presented by the National Wildlife Federation through a grant by Exxon U.S.A., Migisiwa and his human companion, NWF Assistant Naturalist Roy Geiger, just completed a 20-city U.S. tour educating people about eagles before being invited to speak in Harrisonburg. Geiger and Migisiwa spent Thursday night at the home of the Leon Bailey family, who have been involved in local bird of prey rehabilitation for about eight years.

A color slide presentation called "We Care About Eagles" began the lecture, showing bald eagles as they appear from fuzzy hatchlings to speckled adolescents to adults with distinct dark bodies and white heads. It takes about five years for a bald eagle to mature into its final white-headed stage, Geiger said, and many people may see immature bald eagles without realizing what kind of bird they're seeing.

The second part of the lecture was a short film entitled "Storms Bring Out The Eagles." The movie's footage of flying, diving, soaring eagles showed the birds' power and skill in a way the still slides could not. The movie called bald eagles "a symbol of strength in a body of pure grace," a majestic image largely



Migisiwa, which means bald eagle in Chippewa, is being held by Roy Geiger during Geiger's lecture promoting The Year of the Eagle. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

responsible for the eagle's adoption as our national symbol.

In spite of the impressive slides and film clips, the audience still sent up a collective "Aaahhh" when Geiger lifted Migisiwa, the lecture's star, from his wooden crate. Perched on a thick leather glove that protected Geiger's hand from deadly talons, Migisiwa stretched his wings and looked around the audience,

seeming to know he had the attention of everyone in the room — and he did.

But the 6-foot wingspan the audience admired cannot lift Migisiwa to the sky. In 1970, the eagle collided with a car on a Florida highway, fracturing his right wing so badly that he will never be able to return to the wild. After being rescued and treated, Migisiwa became part of the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's captive breeding program at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Patuxent, Md. His injury hindered his mating efforts, however, and he was kept in the program for 12 years mainly in case he was needed for artificial insemination. "He was

See EAGLE, page 10

## Baileys rehabilitate injured birds and others

By JILL HOWARD

The overnight home of Migisiwa the bald eagle is the temporary home for many other injured birds of prey in the Harrisonburg area. In fact, Leon, Janet, and daughters Cindi and Becky Bailey have cared for many needy animals in the past 11 years.

"All of us have always liked animals," said Becky Bailey, a JMU freshman. "Mom and Dad always wanted us to see animals and learn about them." One day years ago they took in an injured rabbit and from then on, their home became a refuge for injured animals of all kinds.

Cindi Bailey, a junior here, said, "You name a wild animal, we've had it. . . We started out with small mammals and birds, and then larger birds,

and now mostly all birds. It was a gradual change." They specialize now in rehabilitating birds of prey brought to them by individuals, or more often sent to them by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The family has had no formal training in bird rehabilitation, Becky said, but they have all done extensive reading on birds and receive guidance from others in the field.

The Baileys operate their bird program under an SPCA permit, but Cindi said they have applied for a federal license to operate a rehabilitation center in their own right.

Becky said, "It's kind of an expensive hobby," since the family funds much of their rescue program by itself, which includes buying beef heart to

feed the birds of prey. However, she said, they also get assistance from the Rockingham Bird Club, which recently bought six airline travel cages to house the birds. The club also has donated more money for the Baileys to build flight cages, allowing them to give the birds further help in regaining their flying strength.

Cindi said every bit of help they get helps them help more birds with better results. "The more help you get, the better chance you have of improving the birds' lives."

Each of the Baileys has his or her own part in the rehabilitation process. Father Leon captures the

See BAILEY, page 9

The ones you can help make it all worthwhile. . . . Some are sent to other rehabilitation centers. Some are sent to other rehabilitation centers. Some are sent to other rehabilitation centers.



# 'Christmas Carol' ushers in Yuletide season

Reviewed by  
Charles Taylor

The spirit of Christmas decked the halls of Wilson auditorium Friday night when Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol* was presented.

Performing for a crowd of around 950, the play was produced by Bill Fegan Attractions Inc., stationed in Dallas, Texas. The performance was sponsored by the University Program Board.

## stage

Highlighting the seasonal event was a glowing cast featuring a commendable Ebenezer Scrooge, portrayed by Steven J. Kinney. Kinney played this role when the play was presented last year at JMU.

Though only 32, Kinney ably presented the stiff, disagreeable and intolerably selfish Scrooge, appearing heartless and pathetically alone through the first four scenes.

Kinney's hunched and slovenly walk, and muttered grunts and "humbugs" sent the audience into laughter over and over again. His gestures and effective facial expressions also kept the audience amused.

By the end of the performance, Scrooge has proven that he is a likable and good-natured human being. Dickens' theme is exemplified here — that within all of us there is the potential to be good, even

though it is sometimes difficult to locate.

Kinney's one weakness was in the inconsistency of his English accent, which most of the cast delivered with fluent accuracy.

Another cast member who did an outstanding job is Steve Abolt, who played Mr. Fezziwig. This character is a jolly man who spreads good cheer and laughter throughout the stage and audience during Scrooge's visit with the ghost of Christmas Past. Abolt also held the role of J. Bascombe, the town toymaker. Once again, he was delightful.

The only casting flaws existed with the roles taken by children, including the significant character, Tiny Tim. Though audible and vivacious, the acting styles of the two or three children in the play seemed starchy and unconvincing.

Perhaps this is because some of the touring group is made up of families, whose children are cast for convenience.

The other necessities of a successful production also emphasized the professionalism of this group. The set design of the town, Scrooge's counting house and his bedroom all proved that a scene can be complete without being elaborate.

The musical chamber ensemble also complemented the production with the haunting ghostlike wailing of a clarinet amidst a synthetic barrage of mystic tones. The five-piece



Stephen J. Kinney starred as Scrooge in *A Christmas Carol* last Friday. (File photo)

ensemble led the cast through some moving and fairly intense arrangements which were able to direct a change in mood from the audience on cue.

Overall, Fegan's production of *A Christmas Carol* made all the Christmas hype — decorations all

over the city, ads filling the newspapers and Christmas music filtering throughout stores — at last seem appropriate.

From here, the troupe will travel to different parts of Virginia and work its way south, ending its tour in Florida on December 23. Harrisonburg was the group's fifth stop.

## Bailey

(Continued from page 8)

injured birds, handles them, and does what Becky calls "a lot of the PR things." He is the most visible member of the operation, she said. However, it is their mother, Janet, who reads up on the birds and has most of the technical knowledge of the different species. She also handles the necessary paperwork.

Cindi and Becky are in charge of the birds' daily feeding, exercise, and handling. They monitor the birds' behavior and progress and take part in the decision making when the time comes to decide where the birds will go next.

A local veterinarian, Dr. James Simmons, gives the birds medical attention when needed, and also acts as an adviser on the birds' overall condition and chances of being rehabilitated.

The Baileys have taken in about 100 birds in the past eight years, half of which Cindi estimates are gunshot victims. The birds stay with the Baileys anywhere from an hour to several months, Cindi said, but do not become pets. Handling by humans is beneficial if the birds are later used in lectures, she said, but handling does not hurt them if they are eventually released.

The Baileys are currently rehabilitating a red-faced screech owl, a small reddish-brown, white, and black bird whose right eye was somehow injured and blinded. The bird's depth perception has been damaged by his injury and the Baileys are working to help restore his health so that he may eventually return to the wild. "There's a good chance he can be released if he can be taught to catch mice with one eye," Cindi said. The bird was partly on the verge of starvation when someone brought him to the SPCA, who then turned him over to the Baileys.

The family recently hosted two hawks, including

a Cooper's hawk who had been shot in the wing. Roy Geiger, a National Wildlife Federation naturalist and bald eagle lecturer, works often with the Baileys and recently took the hawk to a rehabilitation center in Waynesboro for further help. The other hawk had suffered tail and wing injuries. Cindi said the bird will be put to sleep if its tail cannot mend, since a bird's tail acts as a rudder in flight and therefore renders it flightless if broken. The hawk's violent temperament would prevent it from being used for education.



This owl, sitting in Becky Bailey's hand, is undergoing rehabilitation following an eye injury. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

Becky said some injuries are just too severe for the birds to overcome and live normally. "They're so weak, they're not going to mend." Euthanasia is sometimes the only answer for birds whose injuries prevent them from returning to the wild and whose untamed personalities prevent them from being used in educational programs, as the bald eagle Migisiwa is being used.

Cindi estimated that only five out of 25 of the birds they receive can be rehabilitated, or released back into the wild. The birds' fates are determined by the Baileys and their veterinarian and naturalist colleagues. Some are sent to bigger rehabilitation

centers where their injuries can be treated further and where they can be put in large flight cages and be taught to fly and hunt on their own again. If such training is successful — Cindi estimated that five to 10 percent of their birds are successfully rehabilitated — the birds are released.

If a bird's wounds are too severe to release it, only two choices remain. If it can be used in an education program, it will be. But Cindi estimated that less than one percent of the birds they get are suitable for education programs. The rest are simply too wild. "If you don't know what a bird's going to do, you don't want to take it around a large crowd of people," she said, especially around children in elementary schools, which is where many education programs take place. Birds that cannot be released or used in education are put to sleep, she said.

"It's cruel to keep a wild bird in captivity if there's no specific use for it," Cindi said. Becky agreed. "They're wild. They're not built to live in a cage," she said. It comes down to whether or not to keep them in a cage for the rest of their lives, miserable, or put them to sleep, she said. Euthanasia seems the most humane choice, they said.

Unfortunately, Cindi said, in spite of vigorous rehabilitation efforts, many of the injured birds do not live. "A lot of the birds we get don't make it. They die of shock, or injury."

The deaths, Becky said, are "the heartbreaking part of this job. You don't harden to it, you just get used to it, as life."

Cindi agreed. "It's not only depressing, it's a helpless feeling," she said. "You've tried so hard and you've done so much. But you have to let nature take its course."

But Becky said the successes override the failures. "All the heartache... it's kind of eased when you see one fly away."

Cindi nodded, looking up at the cage where the screech owl was sleeping peacefully on its perch. "The ones you can help make it all worthwhile."



# Eagle

(Continued from page 8)

basically just sitting around watching the world go by," Geiger said.

However, Geiger said, Migisiwa's calm nature made him a good candidate for the lecture circuit. The two have traveled the country in effort to teach people what an eagle is and is not.

**Bald eagles can be found in about 26 of the lower 48 states. Virginia's Chesapeake Bay area is the home of about 100 breeding pairs.**

One thing the bald eagle is is endangered. There are only about 1400 mating pairs left in the country, Geiger said, due primarily to destruction of habitat but also to shooting and chemical poisoning. In the 1950s and 1960s the pesticide known as DDT hurt the eagle population badly because it caused the birds to produce eggs with thin shells that broke when the females sat on them. DDT is illegal now, but other chemicals still threaten breeding, Geiger said.

Geiger said myths about eagles also have hurt them. "People really

believed eagles... ate people," he said. Many still think eagles can carry off their farm animals and so they shoot the birds. However, he said, "an eagle or bird of prey can carry away only about half their own weight," which in a bald eagle's case means prey weighing only about five pounds. The penalty for shooting a bald eagle is a maximum fine of \$10,000 and five years in jail.

It is also illegal to own eagle feathers, Geiger said, but "there's a very good black market in bird of prey feathers." He estimated that the total number of feathers from one bald eagle would be worth about \$10,000.

Bald eagles can be found in about 26 of the lower 48 states, Geiger said, and Virginia's Chesapeake Bay area is the home of about 100 breeding pairs. Alaska has by far the largest bald eagle population and the birds are not considered endangered there.

Geiger said education programs such as the "Migisiwa" tour and other efforts to save birds of prey are continuing. For example, the state of Virginia now has a provision on state income tax forms allowing interested individuals to contribute money to a non-game wildlife fund. The benefits of such programs go beyond saving eagles, Geiger said. "If you stop to think about it... we use the same air and water (as the eagles)... if we protect him (Migisiwa and other wildlife), the less chance there is that we will be endangered species in the future."

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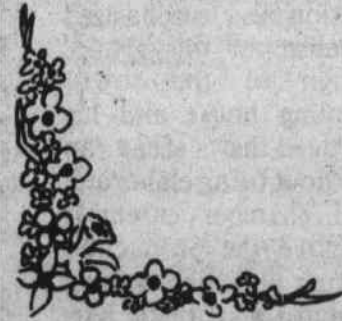
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## National editor

is a new job opportunity at *The Breeze*. We will be featuring a national news section next semester and need a responsible, enthusiastic editor to manage it.

Interested persons should contact Chris Kouba at 433-6127 or inquire in person at the *Breeze* office in Anthony-Seeger Hall.



# Goodbye, Doonesbury

It's bye-bye B.D., folks. After six years of appearing in *The Breeze*, Doonesbury is taking a vacation (see stories below). This four-page pullout section is for you to help decide Doonesbury's substitute.

A ballot and four strips appear inside: B.C., Bloom County, Frank and Ernest, and Kudzu. Clip out the ballot, check off the strip you prefer,

sign your name and phone number and send it all to us. Photocopies of ballots are acceptable, but only one vote per person, please.

After you've filled out your ballot, turn to page 20 for more of the regularly scheduled Doonesbury.

## Carlton: Artist inks from afar

By PAT BUTTERS

It's surprising to learn that Doonesbury soon will take a leave of absence from 723 newspapers all over the world. What's even more surprising is that the strip which has given us Uncle Duke, Zonker, B.D., Mark Slackmeyer, Joanie Caucus, and Lacey Davenport actually is the product of a partnership: Garry Trudeau and a Kansas City, Mo., artist named Don Carlton.

In rare interviews with Brian Burnes of the Kansas City Star and also Shirley Koritnek of Media and Values magazine (Carlton declined to talk to *The Breeze* and Trudeau does not grant interviews), Carlton says he enjoys being the anonymous second half of the 12-year-old strip.

"I spend a lot of time reflecting on Doonesbury," Carlton told the Star. "The facial expressions, the details . . . I find myself reflecting on the personality of a character to the point, I think, that I know the depths of their characters as well as my own family, if not better."

Doonesbury is the daily result of a long-distance relationship between

See CARLTON, page 14

## Trudeau: Comic strip creator craves privacy, wants breather

By PAT BUTTERS

Sending shock waves to his 723 subscribing clients and millions of readers, cartoonist G.B. (Garry) Trudeau is taking a leave of absence from his Doonesbury comic strip. The last strip will appear on Jan. 2, 1983.

The 34-year-old cartoonist will resume the feature by the fall of 1984, according to Universal Press Syndicate, the comic's distributor. Trudeau has been creating Doonesbury for 14 years, 12 of them for daily syndication.

"I need a breather," the thin, bushy-haired artist explains. "This is a lull in the action. It is not, I repeat not, a mid-life crisis," he adds, referring to Jeff MacNelly's short-lived retirement from the editorial pages. He hopes this time off will give him a chance to look at the characters and the development of his strip.

"There are a few problems that need to be ironed out. For almost 15 years, the main characters have been trapped in a time warp, and so (they) find themselves carrying the colors and scars of two separate generations. It was unfair to stretch their formative years to embrace both Vietnam and preppy."

He takes great pride in his creations, and believes his "children" must grow up. "The trip from draft beer and mixers to cocaine and herpes is a long one, and it's time they got a start on it."

Jim Andrews, the sandy-haired, bulbous-nosed co-founder of Universal Press Syndicate, discovered Trudeau's talent while thumbing



Garry Trudeau

by Pat Butters

See TRUDEAU, page 14



by Johnny Hart



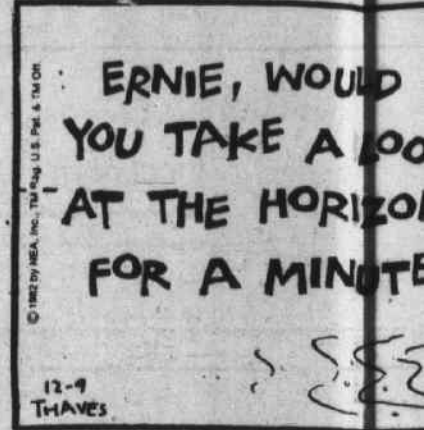
B.C.



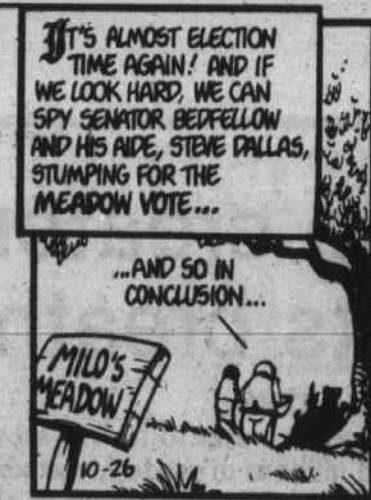
by Bob Thaves



Frank and Ernest



by Berke Breathed



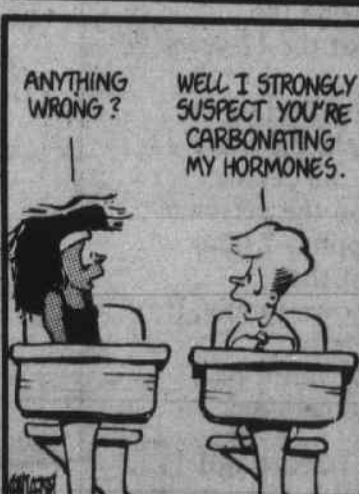
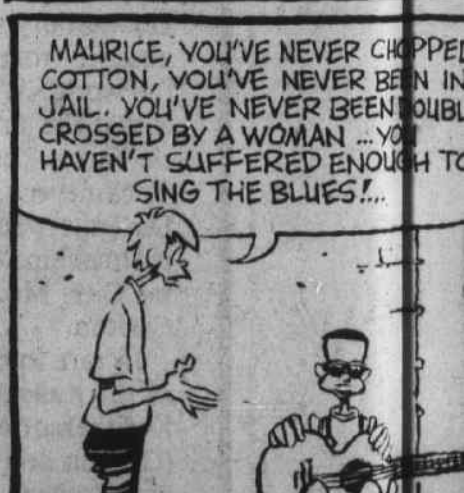
by Doug Marlette



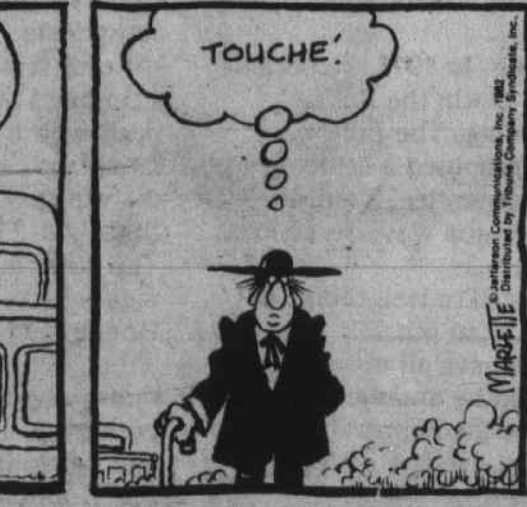
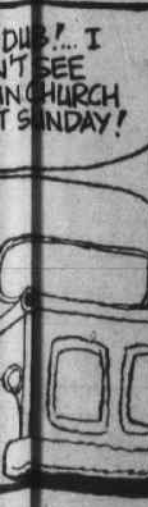
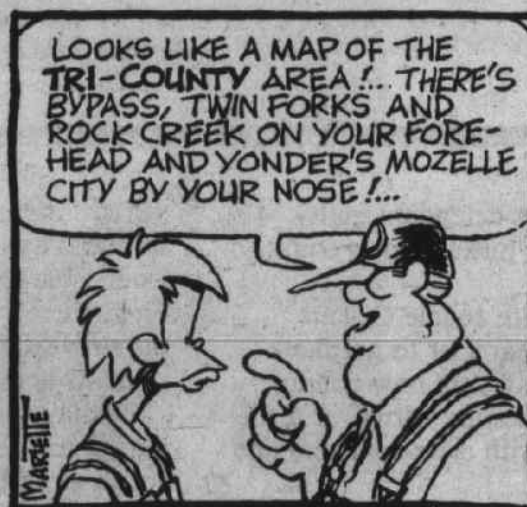
Bloom County



Kudzu







# Vote.

✓ Please check the comic strip you would like to appear in *The Breeze* instead of *Doonesbury*:

- B.C.
- Bloom County
- Frank and Ernest
- Kudzu

✓ Morbid Comics is a student-drawn strip that appears in *The Breeze*. Would you say Morbid is:

- "Offensive. Drop it."
- "So-so. Do want you want with it."
- "Great. Keep it or I'll cry."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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## Carlton

(Continued from page 11)

Trudeau in New York City and Carlton in Fairway, a suburb of Kansas City. The two are in constant contact by phone to discuss ideas from pencil sketches Trudeau sends to Carlton.

Carlton then inks in the strips, usually drawing one week's strips at a time. The average four-paneled strip takes about two hours to draw, while a Sunday strip takes four hours to ink and color.

"Garry overwrites. . . . Often ten times as much dialogue as could fit into the panels," the 45-year-old bespectacled cartoonist told Media and Values. Therefore, Carlton does the lettering last, with Trudeau doing the final editing right up to the deadline.

The finished strip then is taken to the Universal Press Syndicate office, conveniently located in Kansas City.

The syndicate began running Doonesbury in fall 1970. Carlton came into the picture when he was hired just to letter the "roughs" before its publication that summer.

Although he originally considered the task as free-lance work, he became a full-time partner in late 1971.

"In its early years, it would be canceled frequently," Carlton told Media and Values, "but it would always get back in because the readers would suddenly rise up."

Carlton, who told the Star he wasn't sure he'd like Trudeau at first, finds their unique relationship fulfilling.

"Garry's revealed in the strip, but he's much more than the strip, too," he told Media and Values. "He's Mr. Humanity himself, with vision and humanness. Nobody can dislike him once they've met him."

Trudeau has visited Carlton, his wife Joan, and their three children several times. He invited

them to his 1980 wedding to NBC news personality Jane Pauley.

"I feel closer to him than I do my next door neighbor," Carlton said.

Carlton's admiration for the 34-year-old Trudeau is professional as well. Because of the unusually short deadline, the strip's timing on political commentary is legendary. Carlton looks back on the Watergate era.

"It was kind of eerie," he told Media and Values. "I began to think of Garry as some kind of seer. We were three to four weeks ahead of our appearance dates."



Don Carlton

by Pat Butters

"I started being concerned we'd done strips we'd have to eat because we'd carried it too far."

Carlton has a style of his own, penning slight changes in each of the four panels of the same scene — fences that break and cups that spill in the final frame. Also, his shots of the White House have included putting greens during the Ford years and a movie set for the current administration.

Today, most comic books and strips are the products of more than one person, despite what some bylines claim. Beetle Bailey is such an example. Although Mort Walker's name appears solely, he does some of the ideas and draws only the pencil roughs. Another colleague does some ideas and inks in the Sunday pages, another inks the dailies (and "Hi and Lois," too) and yet another writes and draws the comic book and answers Walker's fan mail.

Ted Findlay, director of Promotion and Communications at Universal Press Syndicate, said that of the 10 to 12 strips they distribute, Doonesbury is the only one of this kind.

"The Trudeau-Carlton partnership is an unusual partnership," he said.

"Don is not an artist of the strip. He's strictly an inker. It's a production element of finishing the strip." Findlay thinks Carlton is a successful free-lance artist in his own right. Carlton will continue to work on several Doonesbury projects during Trudeau's sabbatical.

But as January approaches, Carlton somberly reflected on the strip's characters to the Star.

"I'll miss them. I'll wonder what they'll be doing up at Walden Puddle.

"I'll think that they're with Garry."

(Special thanks to Media and Values, published by the Center for Communications Ministry, 1962 S. Shenandoah St., Los Angeles, CA 90034 and to the Kansas City Star. Portions of those articles are reprinted with permission.)

## Trudeau

(Continued from page 11)

through the Yale Daily News, where he noticed a roughly scrawled cartoon strip titled "Bull Tales," which commented on campus events and personalities such as Yale president Kingman Brewster and quarterback Brian Dowling. Notice the initials on that last one.

Andrews worked with the 22-year-old Trudeau for a year-and-a-half before signing him on a contract which ran out and was renegotiated last year. The average cartoonist gets 50 percent of the royalties, and that's what young Trudeau signed for.

On Oct. 26, 1970, "Doonesbury" entered the comic pages of 28 newspapers. The comic world would never be the same.

The first strip depicted B.D. slouching before his door, confident the computer has selected for him the "ideal roommate."

In busts needle-nosed Mike Doonesbury, proclaiming, "I hail from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and women adore me! Glad to meet you, roomie!"

Like a well-directed comedy, B.D. deadpans to the audience:

"Of course, there are still a few bugs in the system."

Trudeau has an uncanny ability to satirize topics from complex Senate budget hearings and nuclear proliferation to simple relationships and final exams.

But no good comic strip is complete without a strong cast of characters. For Doonesbury, their strength resulted in several famous firsts:

Unshaven, stringy haired Megaphone Mark Slackmeyer was the first to caused controversy by proclaiming John Mitchell guilty. ("That's guilty! Guilty, guilty, guilty!") The Washington Post removed that particular panel, arguing "If

anyone is going to find any defendant guilty, it's going to be due process of justice, not a comic strip artist."

In 1977, former housewife Joanie Caucus became the first cartoon character to graduate from the University of California Law School. Trudeau completed the necessary forms, and the school printed her photo with class members and kept her records on file.

She also caused a storm when she met Andy, and discovered he was gay.

In 1976, it was imperative for Joanie's "character development" for Trudeau to depict reporter Rick Redfern and her in bed together. Several papers dropped that day's strip, considering it offensive.

Trudeau himself is as much of an individual as his characters. Born Garretson Beekman Trudeau (the son of a physician and related to Canada's prime minister Pierre Trudeau), he craves privacy more than Howard Hughes, J.D. Salinger and Greta Garbo combined. Once he hid in his bathroom for three hours to avoid a reporter from the Baltimore Sun.

He also refuses to market his characters as retail items. "It's a matter of artistic pride," he says.

His humor is self-effacing. In 1975, he became the first comic-strip artist to win the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Cartooning. The Editorial Cartoonists' Society then proposed a resolution condemning the Pulitzer committee. Trudeau, knowing the committee decision was irreversible, supported the resolution.

Although others disagree, Trudeau thinks he does as little research "as I can possibly get away with. It is for this quality above all others, I think, that I am so admired by undergraduates; I know just enough to create the impression I know a lot. And, of course, being a cartoonist helps."

Ted Findlay, promotional director for Universal Press Syndicate, cites several reasons for Doonesbury's popularity with college students. First, there's a certain college "intensity" about the strip students appreciate. Second, he thinks students agree philosophically with Trudeau.

Findlay says Trudeau plans to study and write during his "breather." The cartoonist wants to spend more time with his wife, television newswoman Jane Pauley. Trudeau has written a play headed for Broadway in January. He and Robert Redford also are working on a movie.

Universal Press Syndicate is handling Doonesbury replacements soberly. "We're using lots of handkerchiefs," he said. They've geared sales promotions after all 723 newspapers, with a target rate of 50 to 75 percent. 100 percent is an impossibility because many papers ran Doonesbury on their editorial pages.

An oft-mentioned replacement for the strip is the stylistically similar "Bloom County" by University of Texas graduate Berke Breathed. Al Leeds, special projects manager for the Washington Post Writer's Group, acknowledged that after Trudeau's announcement, "Bloom County" jumped in sales from 200 to 300 subscribers.

Leeds sees two striking differences between his strip and Doonesbury. Bloom County, he said, deals with a lot more "realistic and commonplace circumstances" like the classroom and the workplace. Doonesbury, on the other hand, deals with "drug, political and foreign settings." The other difference is that Bloom County makes extensive use of animal characters, and Doonesbury does not.

But, Findlay says, "There are comic strips currently in syndication like "Bloom County" that are obviously imitations, but newspaper readers and newspaper editors know that there's only one Doonesbury."



# Men's swim team wins state title

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Steve Vahle, Mike Clark and Bill Casaza each took two individual firsts to lead the JMU men's swimming and diving team to the Virginia state championship this weekend in Richmond.

Coach Charles Arnold called the championship the "the largest step we've ever had."

"This has given us a certain amount of prestige," Arnold said. "We're really pleased. "Everyone swam just about as well as they are capable of this weekend."

The Dukes outpointed Virginia Commonwealth 613-544 for the title. Richmond was third followed by VMI and Washington and Lee.

William and Mary, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Old Dominion, all of whom are in conferences, chose not to participate, Arnold said.

Clark won in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and his times in both events set new JMU records.

Vahle won the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes and Casazza won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles and was second in the 1650-yard free.

Vahle was also a part of two JMU relay teams — the 400-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley —

that took firsts and set schools records.

The Dukes swept the relay events by winning 800-yard freestyle relay in a school-record time of 7:06.46, six seconds faster than the previous mark.

Casazza Brian O'Leary, Gary Thomas and Scott Martinson made up the 800-yard relay team. On the 400-yard medley team with Vahle were Mike Burt, Stuart Burdette and O'Leary.

The team for the 400-yard medley relay was Vahle, Clark, Burdette and Bob Fredericks.

Burdette, O'Leary and Burt finished also two-three-four in the 100-yard free for JMU.

Diver Carl Klingenberg was second in both the one- and three-meter competition for JMU. Freshman Terry Anthony placed a surprising third in each of the events.

"He's basically a gymnast," Arnold said. "He just started diving for us."

Anthony wasn't the only freshman to turn in a surprising performance. Bob Frederick placed an unexpected second in the 200-yard butterfly for the Dukes.

"His progress has been amazing," Arnold said. "Before the race he told me his personal best in the event was 57-plus and he swam a 52."

The Breeze, Monday, December 6, 1982, page 15

# Sports

## Temple tops Dukes in tournament final

The JMU women's basketball team won two out of three games this weekend and finished second in the George Washington University Invitational Tournament.

The Dukes, now 3-3, defeated Long Island University (65-57) and George Washington (67-58) to advance to the finals. In the championship game, JMU was defeated by Temple University 61-52.

"We're more than pleased at the outcome (of the tournament)," JMU coach Shelia Moorman. "We had no concept of how we would fare with the teams in the tournament."

Against Temple (4-1) on Sunday, the Dukes (3-3) led by as many as six points early in the first period before Temple rallied for a 25-22 halftime lead.

In the second half Temple quickly jumped out to a 10-point lead and led 47-31 with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game.

The Dukes rallied behind sophomore guard Sue Manelski, who scored eight

points in under two minutes, to cut the lead to 10.

Short jumpers by Michele James and Sue Flynn cut the Owls lead to six points, 53-47, with 3:48 to play, but JMU could come no closer.

Manelski led the Dukes with 15 points against Temple. She and James were each named to the All-Tournament team as JMU was the only school with two players on the team.

In the JMU's three tournament games, Manelski had 58 points and 22 rebounds. James had 41 points and 37 rebounds in the three games.

In the Dukes' win over George Washington in the semi-finals, Manelski sank seven of eight free throw attempts in the final three minutes to preserve the JMU victory.

Manelski finished the George Washington contest with 19 points. James led the Dukes with 23 points.

Manelski had also JMU in scoring od Friday with 24 points in the Dukes' first-round win over Long Island.

## Ailing wrestlers finish last in tough Lehigh Invitational

By TIM DANCY

The JMU wrestling team, slowed by injuries to three of its top performers, finished last this weekend in the prestigious Lehigh Invitational

JMU took only eight wrestlers, two less than normal, as junior Scott Palmer and sophomore Dave Stanton were both left behind with injuries.

Stanton, a heavyweight, has a bad ankle and Palmer, a 118-pounder, has a bad back. Both should be available when the Dukes return to Godwin Hall Thursday night.

Senior 190-pounder John Hubert is out with a separated shoulder and will likely

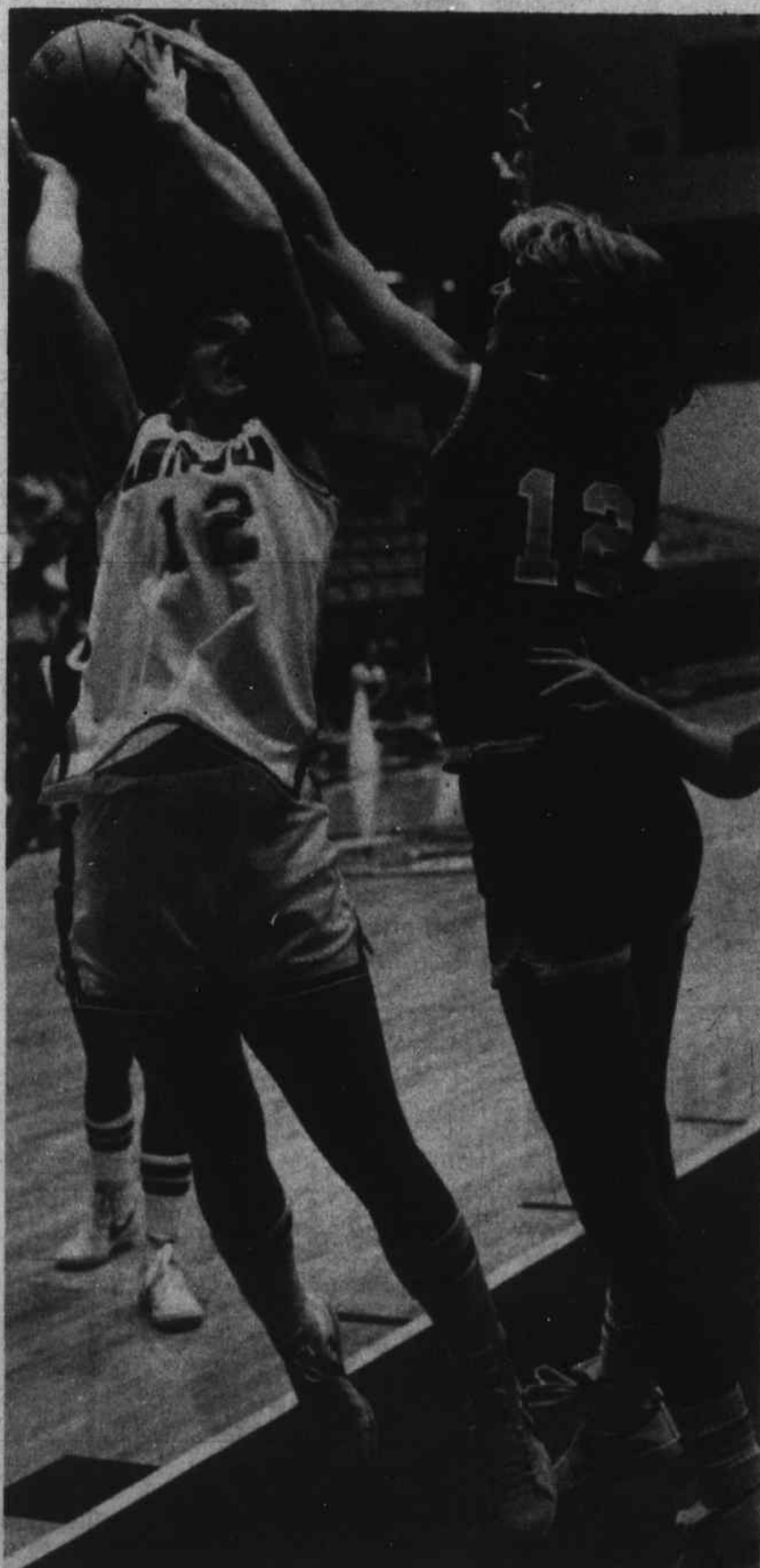
miss this season.

"I'm very disappointed," said JMU coach Dick Besnier. JMU finished behind two teams, Lockhaven State and Bloomsburg State, that it had easily beaten in the Turkey Bowl earlier this year.

"The injuries are really killing us, especially the one to Hubert. But I'm not pleased with how we're going right now.

"It was an excellent tournament and it will help us later on. We couldn't do better than sixth (without the injuries)."

The field included three top 20 teams — Lehigh, Nebraska, and North Carolina



Sue Manelski was named to the All-Tournament team this weekend in the George Washington Invitational. (File photo)



# Linton Townes

By STEVE LOCKARD

These days, Linton Townes spends a lot of time sitting and waiting.

Like many first-year National Basketball Association players, Townes is making the difficult adjustment from a college standout to an NBA reserve.

The 6-foot-6 Covington, Va., native is spending most of his "playing" time sitting on the bench of the Portland Trail Blazers, waiting for an opportunity to break into the Portland playing rotation.

Townes, who led JMU in scoring last season and was named the ECAC South's player of the year, suffered a pre-season shoulder injury which caused him to miss about a month of playing.

In the pre-season, Townes averaged more than 10 points a game and shot 68 percent from the field before getting hurt, but since returning to full health, he has played only sparingly.

"Right now I'm being patient," Townes said after the Trail Blazers' 107-90 loss to the Washington Bullets at the Capital Centre Nov. 27. "I'm not down or anything. The injury took its toll. I was out for a month.

"It's just a big adjustment for me because I haven't sat on the bench since my sophomore year in high school, and it's hard to get used to."

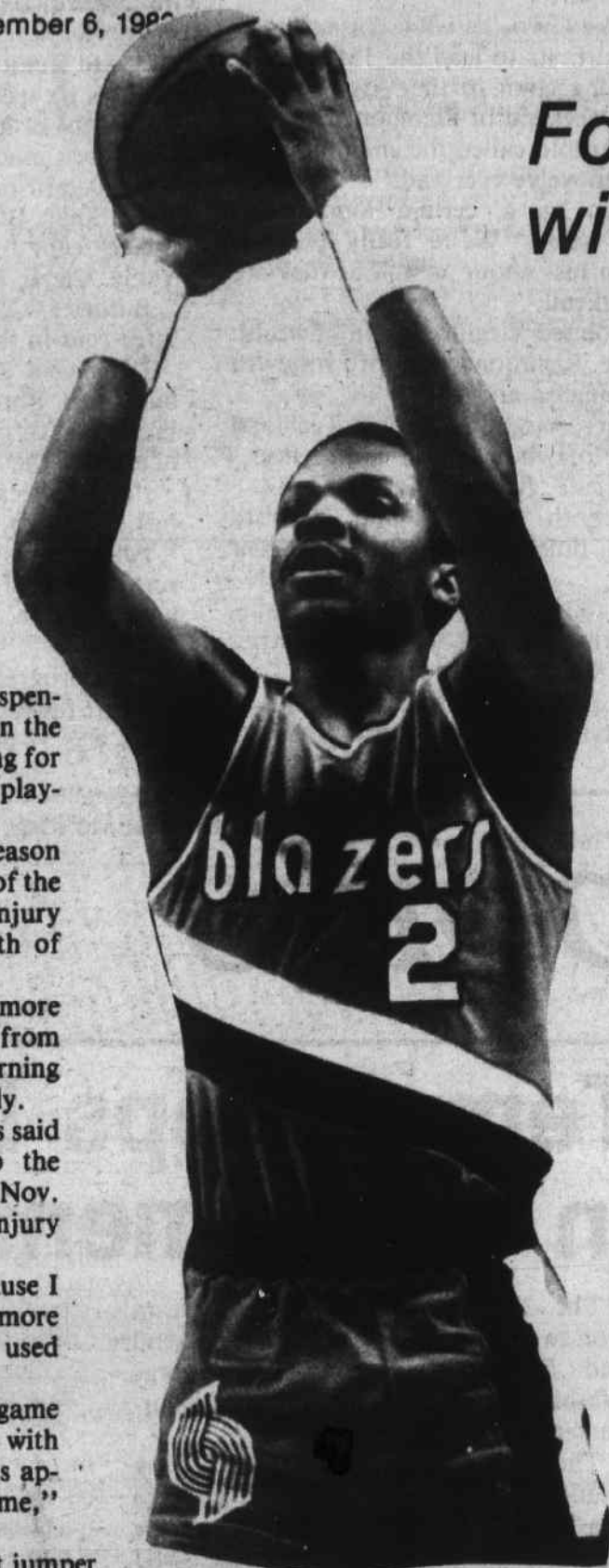
Against the Bullets, Townes entered the game with 3:52 left in the fourth period, with Portland trailing 94-78. Playing in what is appropriately called the NBA's "garbage time," he touched the ball only twice.

On his first possession, Townes' 17-foot jumper from the top of the key bounced off the rim. The second time he had the ball, Townes pump-faked, then drove baseline and was fouled by the Bullets' Bryan Warrick. He hit both free throws and finished the game with two points.

For the season, Townes has played a total of 88 minutes, appearing in half of the Trail Blazers' 20 games. He is averaging 3.5 points per contest but is shooting just 37 percent (15 of 41) from the field. He is seven of eight (88 percent) from the foul line, has 18 rebounds, five assists, four steals and seven turnovers.

Townes, who has played mostly small forward, had his best game in Portland's 129-79 rout over the Cleveland Cavaliers Nov. 21. In that game, he scored 10 points in 25 minutes of action.

One person who has watched Townes closely is



## Former Duke coping with life in the NBA

"He has been very positive in everything he does," Lamp said. "He started out real well. It's been a big adjustment for him, but he has done a good job."

In addition to learning how to sit instead of play, Townes also has had to adjust to the NBA lifestyle. "It (the NBA) is pretty much what I expected," Townes said. "I had been forewarned about things like the long trips and the early wake-up calls.

"Portland is very nice. I miss JMU a lot, but I've stayed so busy I don't have much time to think about it. Believe it or not, Portland reminds me of Harrisonburg because there are a lot of mountains."

So far this season, Townes has visited nine different NBA cities. In Portland's first major road trip of the year, the Trail Blazers played in four cities (Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit and Washington) over a span of five days.

"I enjoy the traveling, but I'm not sure you ever get used to it," Townes said. "It's exciting for me. I'm going to a lot of places I've never been before."

Portland assistant coach Jim Lynam. Lynam, former head coach at American University and St. Joseph's College, says it's just a matter of time before Townes breaks into the Portland rotation.

"He hasn't had really a whole lot of opportunity in the regular season," Lynam said.

"When he got back, the rotation had already been formed. He's an excellent shooter and he has a very good understanding of the game.

"I'm not sure anything is holding him back. Now he's just waiting for an opportunity, and opportunity comes for everyone in this league."

Another person who has had a good look at the progress of Townes is former University of Virginia star Jeff Lamp. Lamp, in his second year with Portland, has been impressed with Townes' performance.



Linton Townes is wearing a new number and sporting a new mustache in his first year with the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA. (Photos by Hank Ebert)

## HOLIDAY HOURS

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

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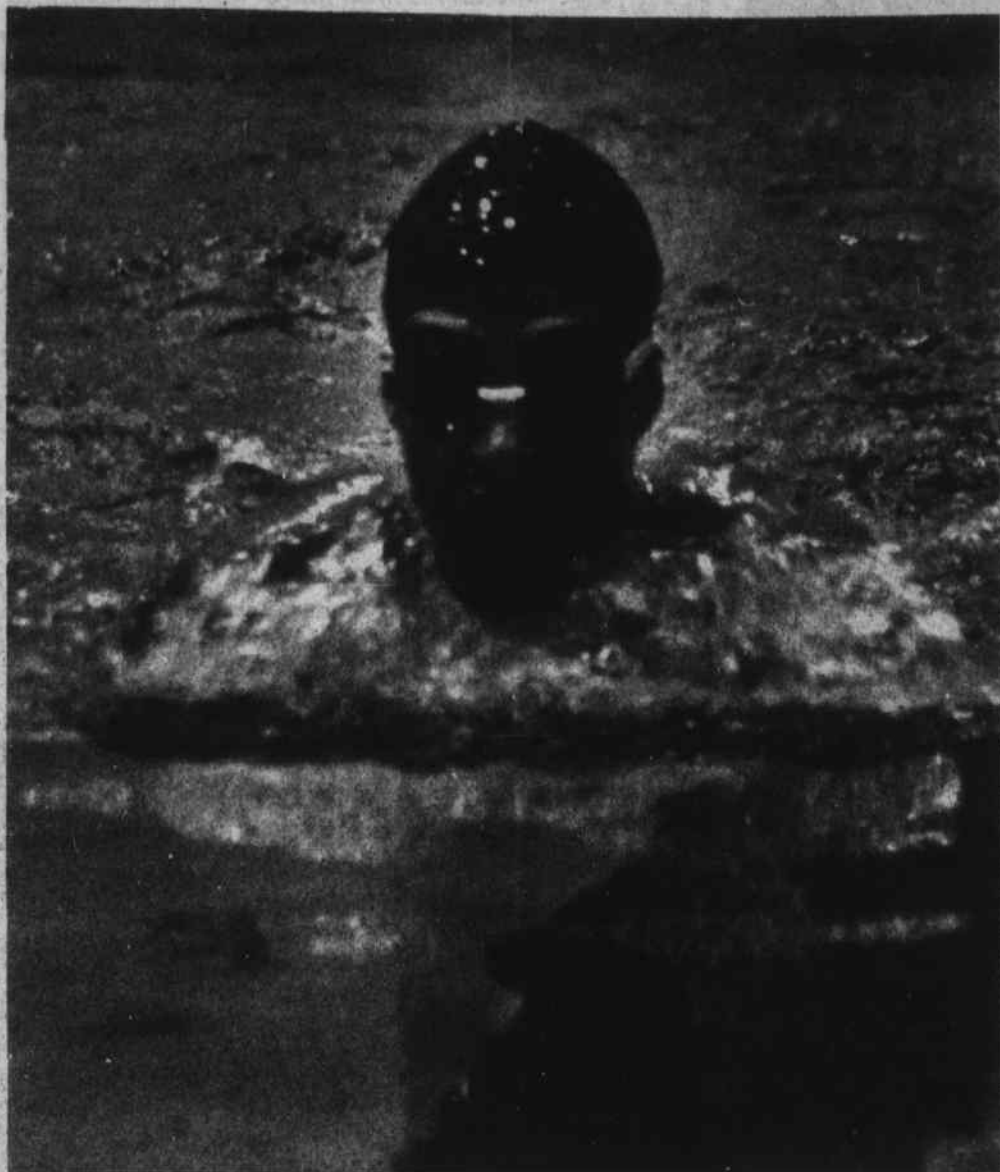


# The Body Shop

The Purple Building On The Court Square  
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# Women swimmers second in JMU Invitational



Freshman Cricket Williams won the 200-yard breaststroke in the JMU Invitational this weekend. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

By EDDIE ROGERS

Three weeks ago Rose Ann Benson couldn't wait for the JMU Swimming and Diving Invitational.

At that time Benson, JMU's women's swimming coach, figured her team's hard training should pay off with lower times in its own pool.

The training did pay off as the Dukes break 10 school records and finished second among six teams in the Invitational in Savage Natatorium this weekend.

Benson was pleased with her team's performance. "We swam outstanding. We practically rewrote that record board," Benson said nodding towards the board in Savage Natatorium containing JMU's swimming records.

Besides the 10 new records, several other personal bests were set as the Dukes fell to NCAA Division II powerhouse Clarion State College 1011 to 866 but defeated Virginia Commonwealth University by 210 points.

Freshman Chris Ann Hartwig broke three individual records, winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:57.085 and placing second in the 50- and 200-yard backstroke with times of 28.125 and 2:13.375, respectively.

Hartwig also took part in the record setting 200-yard freestyle

relay and the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

Gretchen Hally, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va., set two records in the diving events. She captured first place in the one-meter dive with 389.20 points and finished fourth in the three-meter dive with 392.45 points.

Freshman Cricket Williams also had an outstanding meet, breaking one record, winning one event, placing second in two others and third in two more.

Williams broke the 200-yard individual medley record in the preliminaries she placed third in the finals. She won the 200-yard breaststroke and placed second in both the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke events.

The 100-yard backstroke record was broken by freshman Colleen Loughlin who finished second with a time of 1:01.866. Loughlin also finished third in the 50-yard backstroke.

Other top finishers for JMU were Brenda Vilcins, who was second in the 200-yard butterfly and third in the 100-yard fly, Jacqueline Lewis and Lisa Laiti, who finished third and fourth respectively in the 200-yard fly, and Marjie Webb, who placed second in the 400-yard IM.

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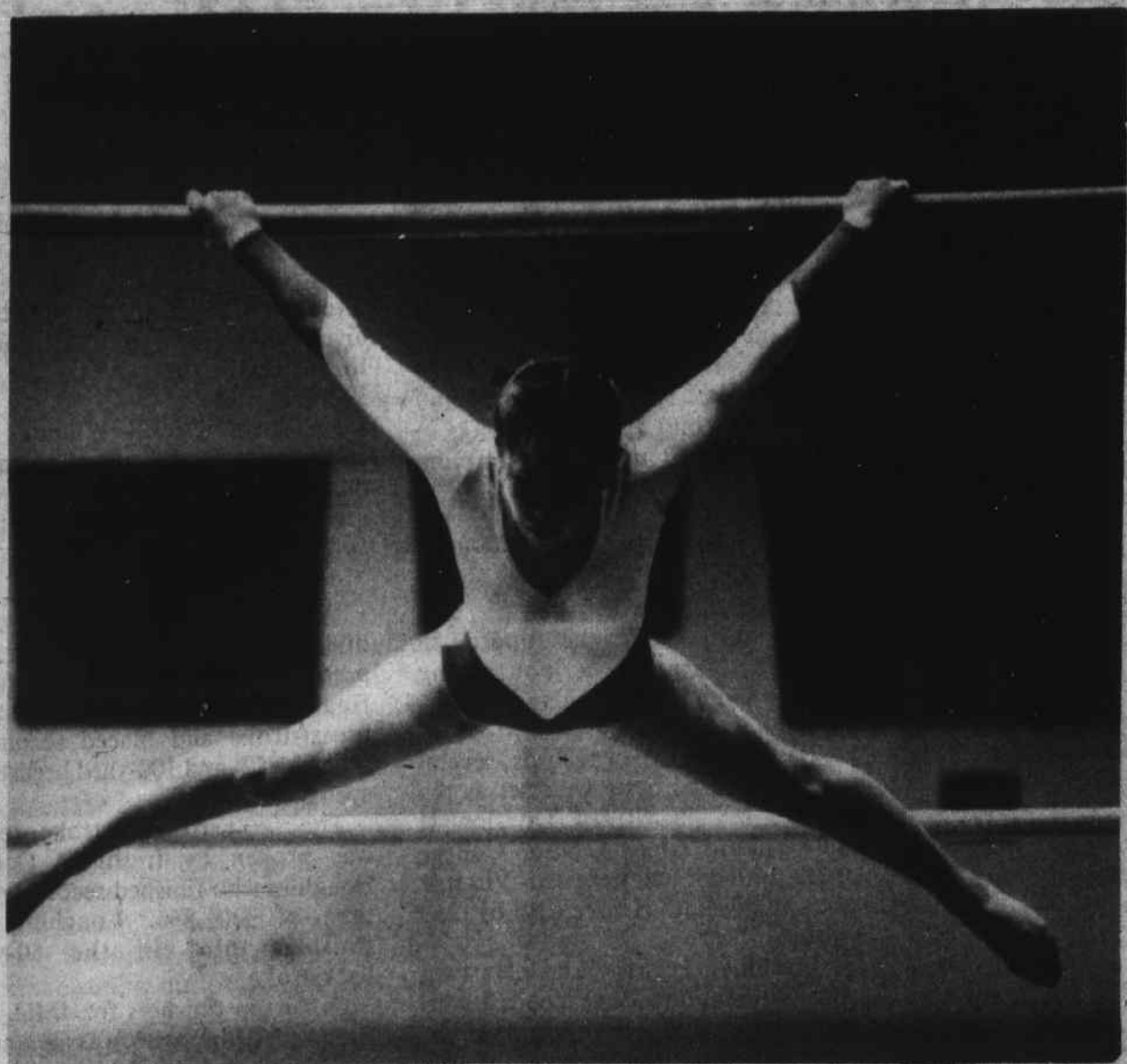
### ATTENTION SENIORS!

INTERVIEW SCHEDULES for the companies below will be posted prior to Christmas Break as follows:

POSTED	INTERVIEW	COMPANY / SCHOOL
Dec. 13	Jan. 24	Chesapeake City Public Schools
Dec. 14	Jan. 25	Richmond City Public Schools
Dec. 14	Jan. 25	Warren County Public Schools
Dec. 15	Jan. 26	Naval Surface Weapons Center
Dec. 15	Jan. 26	Portsmouth City Public Schools
Dec. 16	Jan. 27	Franklin County Public Schools
Dec. 16	Jan. 27	New York Life Insurance Company
Dec. 16	Jan. 27	Norfolk City Public Schools
Dec. 17	Jan. 28	American Management Systems
Dec. 17	Jan. 28	Culpepper County Public Schools
Dec. 7	Feb. 1	UVA, Department of Personnel*
Dec. 8	Feb. 2	Central Fidelity Bank*
Dec. 9	Feb. 3	System Development Corp.*
Dec. 15	Feb. 9	First Virginia Bank*
Dec. 16	Feb. 10	IBM Corporation*
Dec. 16	Feb. 10	United Virginia Bankshares*

\*Prescreening procedures apply





The JMU men's and women's gymnastics teams opened their 1982-83 season at home this weekend. The men were defeated by Slippery Rock College 201.7-193 Friday. The women came in fourth place with 155.25 points behind West Virginia, Duke and Slippery Rock in a four-team meet Friday. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

## Operators win 2-1; advance in tourney

The Operators, who have won the men's intramural soccer championship the past two years, advanced to the third round of the soccer playoffs with a 2-1 win over Cornie L. Returns Saturday.

Jorge Salas had both goals for the Operators, who play ZOSO Monday night. ZOSO is the only team to have beaten the Operators this year.

Seven teams besides the Operators and ZOSO — Panama Red, Caucasians, Solidarnosc, Bar Open, the Troggs, Delta Sigma Pi and Artificial Snow — have also advanced to the third round of the playoffs.

In women's play, Delta Gamma and Sigma Kappa will play for the championship division title Monday. The winner of that game will then play for the overall championship.

Delta Sigma Pi has already advanced to the semifinals in the other bracket of women's play.

## Wrestlers

(Continued from page 15)

State — along with Trenton State, which is ranked second in Division III.

Lehigh edged Nebraska, ranked in the top five nationally, for the team championship, 137-125. North Carolina State was third.

JMU's top finisher was senior Dan Corbin, second at 177 pounds. Corbin finished the tournament with a 2-1 record and his only loss was to Nebraska All-America Jim Sheer, who defeated Corbin 12-8.

Freshman Tony Gentile was third at 142 pounds for JMU

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**RESIDENT ADVISORS** POSITIONS AVAILABLE



**Job Responsibilities**  
 Resident Advisors are involved in the management and operation of the University's twenty-four residence halls. Resident Advisors assist students with their continuing personal and social adjustment by acting as advisor, sometimes peer counselor and by working closely with the professional staff of the Student Affairs Division.  
 Resident Advisors help residents assume responsibility for their own living unit by occasionally acting as a mediator and by encouraging

thoughtful and consistent attention to university policies.  
 Resident Advisors maximize the educational experience of residence hall students by initiating and promoting programs as well as raising awareness of the educational components of residence hall living.

**Requirements**  
 A 2.0 cumulative grade point average is required prior to the first day of employment.  
 During the term of employment, Advisors must limit their academic course load to 17 undergraduate credit hours or 12 graduate credit hours.

Due to the demands of the position, Resident Advisors can hold no other jobs. Some major elected or appointed positions are prohibited and other significant time commitments must be approved in advance.

**Compensation**  
 First year Resident Advisors receive a monthly salary.  
 James Madison University is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or handicap.

Please Attend An Informational Meeting Dec. 6-9 in residence halls

**SKYR** Turtlenecks 20 colors  
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**The best Christmas present of all could come wrapped in *The Breeze***

It's been a long, hard-working semester. Exams are coming up and Christmas is still a few weeks away. Who doesn't need a little holiday cheer?

Send your roommate, friends, or special someone a *Santa Personal* in *The Breeze's* last issue on Thursday, Dec. 9.

Rates are \$1 for 1 to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, and so on. The deadline for personals is noon Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Just write out your message, put it in an envelope with proper payment, and mail it by campus mail to *The Breeze*, Communication arts department, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Send a *Santa Personal*. It's the perfect gift for anyone. And the look on the receiver's face will outshine Rudolph's nose!





## Classified ads

Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

Deadlines are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Ads may be mailed to The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807, or may be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, at Grace and South Main streets.

Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

### For sale

Ten speed bike — Raleigh Rampar I Racer, new. 234-8247.

Ski boots, Kastinger XL Lites. Size 10 1/2. Two buckle design. \$75. 433-0740.

Skis, K2 710-FO competition 200 cm, tyrolia 380-F. Bindings with brakes. Also matching K2 competition poles, used very little. All for \$230 (new \$430). 433-0740.

1978 customized Chevy van. AM / FM cassette, equalizer, C.B., clock, refrigerator, bed. Best offer above \$4400. Call Mo, 898-2746, 433-1101 or 433-0077.

Pro Keds, new tennis shoes. Size 10, \$30. 250 assortment of golf balls. No cuts, \$50. Call Bob, 833-8984 after 4 p.m.

Christmas Trees. Catnip Farm. Sheared white pine. \$10-\$12. 4 1/2 miles out Port Rd. to Route 680. 1.7 miles. 434-3416.

Male housing contract. Possible discount for prompt reply. Contact Steve Davis at 433-5904.

Two female housing contracts for sale for spring semester. Call Carla or Kim, 5151.

1982 Mercury. A very special car. 500 miles on 289 engine. Red with white top, new tires. Call 6164. \$1500.

Male housing contract for sale. Call Rich 5460 or Box 846.

Female campus housing contract for spring semester. Call Michelle 5059.

### For rent

Harris Gardens Apts. Students welcome. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Start at \$222 per month. All utilities included. 1 year leases. Contact: Bob Rivera, 9-5 Mon-Fri, 434-8589.

Faculty: 6 rooms, bath and a half, near college. Oct. 1st possession. 434-8623 or 434-8729.

Desirable student housing — near campus. 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

Female roommates wanted for a large house of female students three blocks from campus. \$120 per month. Heat, sewer and water included. Call Robert at 896-1500. After 6:00 p.m. call 433-1013.

Madison Square, Phase II, is now accepting renters for second semester. Designed for students, fully furnished, cable T.V., air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher, etc. On South Main Street, three blocks from campus. Form your own group of five or let us help you find roommates. Call Robert, Dave or Rich at 896-1500 or 433-1013 after 5:00 p.m.

House — atop of Pleasant Hill Rd. near Showalter entrance. Access to school bus. Available spring semester. Call for more info. 433-3761.

Male wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment 1 mile from campus. Jan.-July for \$140 a month or Jan.-May for \$160 a month. 433-3545.

Female to share apartment — private room. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Debra, 434-3491.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Morbid Comics

by Dave McConnell and Scott McClelland



New townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable TV, full kitchen, furnished. Need 1 roommate. \$125 a month plus utilities. 5 minute walk to campus. Madison Square. 433-8374, Warren.

Excellent 2 bedroom apartment subletting 1 bedroom. Completely furnished. Only 5 minute walk from campus. Rent only \$100. Call 434-4807.

### Services

Professional Typing. Call Mary Lou Glick, 879-9982; Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

Typing Service — 19 year experience. .90/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing Service — Pick up and delivery. Call Betty, 896-2773.

Abortion — outpatient services, birth control and options counseling. Strictly confidential. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services — a clinic for women. Conveniently located near I-81 in Hagerstown, MD. For information or appointment call collect (301) 733-2400.

Bands for dances, parties, and formals; call Leapfrog Entertainment, (703) 740-8464.

Experienced typist wants to type your papers. \$1 per page. Call Stephanie at 434-9758.

Experienced typist — Campus pick up and delivery weekday mornings, 434-7508.

Rockheads — Tutoring for Geol. 100 by former teacher. Reasonable rates for singles or small groups. Call S. Shomo, 433-0387 evenings.

### Help wanted

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-VA4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Process mail at home! \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haku, HI 96708.

### Lost



1980 class ring with tiger's eye stone. Has great sentimental value. A reward will be offered. If found please call 433-2618.

Gold add-a-bead necklace at JMU-UVA basketball game. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Susan, 7229.

**Wanted**

Female roommate needed for furnished apartment. Rent \$87.50 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Call 433-3303.

5 male roommates for spring '83 semester. Brand new, fully furnished, fully equipped townhouse at Madison Square, 2 blocks from campus. \$140 rent per month, not including utilities. If interested call Jeff 1688 or drop a note in Box 861.

Sublet for 2nd semester. Single person to live in private room 2 blocks from campus. Full kitchen, off-street parking. Respond with name, box number and phone number to: Room, Box 3025.

Female wanted: Share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with same. Available immediately! Rent: \$147.50 a month, includes partial utilities. Call Becky B., 433-8752.

Three female roommates for spring semester in new Madison Square Townhouses. Fully furnished, fully equipped. Two blocks from campus. \$140 per month. Call Carla, 5151.

**Personals**

Two short admirers: Look! But don't touch! No. 42's No. 1 Fan.

Byron — Surprise! This is your first personal, so I better make it good. Thanks for all of the special times...thanks for your companionship...and best of all, thanks for liking me the way I am. Love, The Girl Next Door.

HA — Meet me under the mistletoe sometime for a reunion. Love, Ma.

Congratulations Mike Vial It was a long, hard trail — but isn't the life of a Sigma Pi Brother worth it?!! Love ya bunches, Kathy and Ashley (your big sisters).

Our Connecticut guardian mechanics — B-77 and V-26. Thanx Buddies! We owe ya one! Come by and drink E.T.'s on Friday. Munch and Red in the Dead White Monte.

Congratulations new Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi! We look forward to working with you! Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi.

Skiers! Winterbreak ski trip to Killington or Smuggler's Notch ski resorts in Vermont: 5 days, 5 nights lodging in slope-side condos with kitchens, and nightly parties from \$156. CALL (804) 979-8105 COLLECT, ask for NANCY. Go with friends or organize a small group and ski for free.

JMU Ski Team tryouts, male and female. Wednesday, January 14, Massanutten Village. Sign-up 2:30-3:00. For more info call Andrew, 433-1039.

Eliza — To the most wonderful person in the world. I wish I were with you at this very moment. I love you so much. S.N.'s empty without you. Robbie.

Karen — I missed you over the weekend — wish I could've gone to Chicago too. Can't wait for the road trips and the Blue Stone! Hugs and kisses, Chris.

**announcements**

**CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING**

The annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. in the WCC. The Brass Ensemble and the JMU Chorale will provide special music prior to and during the ceremony.

**CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY**

Saturday masses are held at 5 p.m. in room D of the Warren Campus Center. Sunday masses are held at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of the WCC. There will be a reconciliation service Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the CCM house. Mass for the Immaculate Conception will be Dec. 8 at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in room D of the WCC.

**BRITTLE BONES NIGHT**

Panhellenic and IFC are sponsoring "Brittle Bones" night at J.M.'s, Dec. 6. Cover charge will be 50 cents. All proceeds go to the American Brittle Bones Society.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**

There will be a meeting for all prospective members Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in room C of the WCC. All those interested in being in the International Business Club are welcome to attend. Elections will be held.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Get involved in JMU's 75th Birthday Party. Design a logo for this one-time event! Submit designs to Tom Watkins in Hillcrest by Dec. 10. Prize will be awarded to winner!

**JMU SKI CLUB**

The JMU Ski Club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the North Ballroom.

**RELAXATION WORKSHOP**

The International Association for Business Communicators is sponsoring a relaxation workshop, "Coping with Stress," Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the WCC.

**PLACEMENT CENTER**

Resume and cover letter reviews: typed, ready to be printed resumes will be critiqued on a walk-in basis Thursdays 9 to 11:30 a.m. Federal Summer Employment Program: Summer Job Announcement 414 should be available by the second week in January. No written test is required except performance tests that the agencies may administer for typing positions. Announcements will be available in the CP&P office. The Naval Investigation Service is presently accepting applications for Special Agent positions. If interested please stop by the CP&P office for information concerning the basic qualification requirements.

**GENERAL STUDIES MEETING**

There will be a meeting providing information on JMU's Bachelor of General Studies degree Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. in room E of the WCC. The meeting will be conducted by Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, director of the bachelor of general studies program, and will be held by appointment only. All those interested should call the BGS office at 433-6411 before 5 p.m. Dec. 15.

**SKI TEAM TRYOUTS**

JMU Ski team tryouts will be held Jan. 14 at Massanutten Village. For more information call Andrew at 433-1039.

**MEDICAL HEALTH SOCIETY**

The Medical Allied Health Society will have a field trip to Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, Dec. 7. Meet behind Burruss Hall at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Davis will be speaking on preparing for medical schools and the pre-med program JMU offers, Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in Burruss 114.

**JMU VIDEO CO-OP**

There will be a meeting for all Co-op members Dec. 8 at 6 p.m. in the television film center studio. All fall semester members must attend. Next semester members are invited but not required to attend.

**ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

Tom Finn, an entomological specialist working for the State Department of Agriculture, will present a seminar and film on "Establishment of the African Bee in North America," Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 301.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**

The Wesley Student Fellowship will meet at the Wesley Foundation to go caroling Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Christmas party afterward. All students are invited.

**TALENT SEARCH**

Recording artist Deniece Williams will join other top names in the entertainment industry in judging the National Finals of the All-American Collegiate Talent Search, March 26, 1983 at New Mexico University. Entries for the competition are being accepted now through Feb. 11. For more information write ACTS, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003, or call (505) 846-4413.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Ions, a Christian fellowship supported by the First Presbyterian Church, meets for Bible study and discussion every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine of the WCC.

**OUTING CLUB**

Anyone interested in hiking, caving, camping etc. come to the Outing Club meetings held Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall.

**SPARKPLUGS**

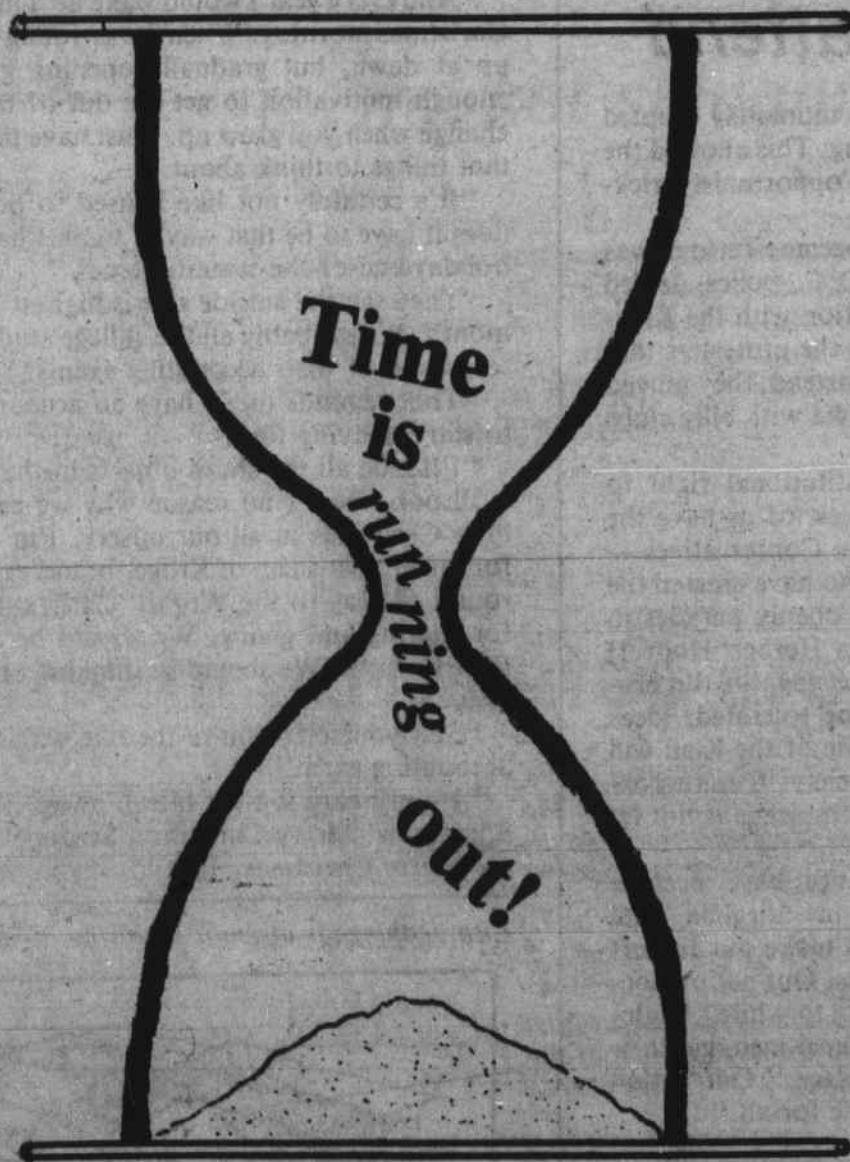
The Student Activities Committee of the art department is sponsoring the Sparkplugs at an exam break party, Dec. 10 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the WCC ballroom. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

**TEACHERS ORGANIZATION**

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

**ESCORT SERVICE**

The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi are offering a free escort service. The operational hours are as follows: AXP, Monday through Thursday from 9 until midnight, phone 5897; Theta Chi, Friday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 9 until midnight, phone 5798.



The last 1982 issue of *The Breeze* will be published Thursday, Dec. 10. This is your last chance of the semester to get your message across or sell your product before the holiday break!

Advertising deadlines for the last issue are:

- Noon Tuesday for classified ads and announcements
- 3 p.m. Tuesday for display ads



# Viewpoint

## Let it snow

Unbe-viva-ble! The blizzard of toilet paper after Charles Fisher's jumpshot for the first points in Wednesday's big game was an incredible sight that wiped the smile off of Ralph Sampson's large face.

And why not? Any opponent would feel squeezed by such a charmin' display of support.

The local paper carried a letter to the editor last week asking JMU students to hold the toiletries.

We say "Let 'em roll!"

The above editorial is the opinion of *The Breeze's* editor, Chris Kouba; managing editor, Jill Howard; and editorial editor, Greg Henderson. It was written by the editorial editor.

## Catch the spirit—twit!

By LISA JENNINGS

Returning from Thanksgiving vacation with the taste of turkey still fresh in their mouths, conversations between roommates took on a new light. With term papers and final exams (the ones you vowed to complete over the break) looming, discussion went something like this:

"Well, Thanksgiving is over, I guess it's officially the Christmas season."

"It doesn't feel like Christmas."

"I know, but 'Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer' was on television this week."

"Oh, well, I guess it is Christmas then."

"Should we plan a Christmas party or something?"

"Are you kidding? I have four term papers to do, five text books to read — one I haven't even bought yet, two projects to think up, and a computer program to run that will translate any major piece of literature into Russian. I won't have time to think about Christmas until I'm home in the bosom of my family."

"What are you going to do about gifts for that buxom family of yours?"

"The way my checkbook looks, I'll give them each a copy of the Russian translation of *Gone with the Wind*."

"Remember when we were kids and Christmas was the most exciting time of the year?"

"Yeah, my family made a big deal out of family traditions. Mom used to bake enough cookies to feed Somalia."

"We would decorate the whole house. I used to whip myself into a frenzy with some paper, glue, and green and red glitter."

"And every year I would wake up a little later on Christmas morning. When I was young I would be up at dawn, but gradually opening gifts wasn't enough motivation to get me out of bed. Things change when you grow up. I just have more important things to think about."

"It's certainly not like it used to be. But why does it have to be that way? I think I have the pre-holiday-end-of-the-semester-blues."

"They say the suicide rate is highest during this month. It's probably all the college students trying to get out of their accounting exams."

"That reminds me, I have an accounting exam to start studying for!"

"I'll hide all the sharp objects in the room."

"Look, there's no reason why we can't have a little Christmas in all our misery. I'm not asking for much, just a cup of Kroger brand eggnog and a round of 'Joy to the World.' Christmas is a time for sharing and giving. We should be celebrating Christ's birth. We should be thinking of others for once."

"Suit yourself. You're the one with the atomic accounting exam."

"I don't care if I get blown away! I've got the Spirit now! Merry Christmas, Scrooge!"

"Merry Christmas, Twit."

Lisa Jennings is a senior majoring in sociology.



## KKK If confrontation is invited they at least should attend

By LUKE ADAMS

Thanks to to the rightwing revival in American political and social circles, the Ku Klux Klan had the audacity to demonstrate publicly in the nation's capitol on Saturday, Nov. 27. The saddest thing was that the Klan accomplished what they set out to do. They gained national media exposure and incited their opposition to riot.

The Klan was in Washington to protest a bill granting amnesty to millions of illegal aliens. Among their terrorist tactics and rhetoric of racist hatred, the Klan has had this to say:

"Americans be on guard. The Jews control the moving picture, jewelry and clothing industries and own us financially. The Greeks control the restaurant and confectionary business, the Italians the fruit and produce business. The Irish Catholics control us politically and are trying to control us religiously. The public press is controlled by Irish Catholics and Jews. . . New York is now a foreign state. . . America is being overrun by the scum of Europe, Asia, and Africa who owe allegiance to foreign potentates. Americans awake! Vote for and patronize native-born Americans!"

"It isn't the Klan that seeks violence," said C.A. Gullledge, one of the 36 marchers; "It is those Communists." Indeed, there were Communists among the anti-Klan demonstrators. There were also white Republicans. There was a strong racial and cultural mix among the KKK's opposition.

The Klan demonstration ultimately erupted in looting and police battling. This allowed the Klan to portray blacks as opportunist brick-throwers.

The reason the protest became furious was that at the last minute, D.C. police denied demonstrators a confrontation with the Klan. The police did not even tell the protesters that the Klan had left the city. Instead, they moved in to disperse the angry crowd with billy clubs and tear gas.

If the KKK has a constitutional right to openly preach hatred, the rest of us have the same right to confront them. Conservatives — especially those in power who have created the climate in which the KKK openly parades in Washington (last done under Herbert Hoover) — should not ignore the message of the protest. Although they must be tolerated, ideas and tactics as vulgar as those of the Klan will not be accepted by our society. Our responsibility is to make sure this message is not ignored.

Incidents of Klan violence have become more frequent recently in Virginia and Maryland. It is up to us to make our leaders put checks on these terrorists. Our nation does not promise its benefits only to white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, heterosexual men and their women who "know their place." Our nation promises "liberty and justice for all."

Luke Adams is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.



# Readers' Forum

## Draft non-registrants: 700,000 cowards

### To the editor:

This letter is written in response to the editorial and article which appeared in the *The Breeze* on Nov. 18 concerning the draft registration. Until now I have listened to relentless attacks on U.S. foreign and domestic policies. The time has come to reveal another side of at least one of the issues.

I am 22 years old, and I was in the first group to register for draft. I did it with some questions, but I did it. I did it because I love my country and what it stands for. In case someone has forgotten, the United States stands for freedom. We have the privilege of a free enterprise system, and the many other gifts given to us by our founding fathers. We

have the freedom to go where we want, when we want; to be poor or be rich; to practice the religion of our choice; and to speak and write what we please.

These things are very important to me, and I will do anything to preserve them for my children and grandchildren. There are enemy forces in the world today that would love nothing better than to take our freedom away. We have to be strong to prevent this.

It disgusts me to know that people think of Enten Eller as a hero. In my opinion he is a coward, and his 700,000 companions, no matter what their reasons may be, are likewise. Millions

of American men gave the supreme sacrifice so that we could enjoy the freedom they had. War is indeed ridiculous in every sense, but it exists. I don't want to die in a war, and I don't want to kill anyone, but if it meant preserving what we have, I would do both.

My message to the evaders is that if you don't love your country enough to fight for its preservation, get out! We don't need you here. There are many less-free nations that would probably take you, but you'd most likely regret it for the rest of your life. We've got the best right here in the U.S.A.. let's protect it.

Dan Eagle

## Hunting: Aiding animal survival,

### To the editor:

In response to Jill Howard, who wants to give deer the vote and rabbits a seat in Congress (Hunting: No sport in squeeze of a trigger, *The Breeze*, Dec. 2), I'd like to make a few points.

Since pre-colonial days, hunting has existed as a means of survival and a sport. Predatory animals other than man also engage in this activity. But natural predators in this country are not prolific enough to keep the population of game animals in check. Starvation would occur, as it has in the past, if there was not population control.

Game laws are firmly implanted in this country. Their express purpose is to keep the population of game species at the right level. This is a complicated idea, but the only fair choice we have. As a hunter I follow the game laws, but I know they're broken at times. I

also know that people speed, but driving is still legal.

I have a law of my own: I eat everything I kill and kill only what I intend to eat. I agree that hunting and letting the food go to waste is terrible, but even this is preferable to reduced body weight, increased disease, and a long painful death by starvation.

Hunting is not for everyone. I suggest that if Jill goes hunting she take only a camera (I do often). But if anyone really wants to be a friend to wildlife, he

or she must put forth the effort to understand it. There is beauty in the complexity of wildlife. But the public desperately needs to be educated to let everyone, especially children, know why it is sometimes OK to take a life. After all, don't you eat chicken? beef? or even shrimp?

If anyone really wants wildlife to have a voice in government, they must become educated and then involved — not the other way around.

Robert Atkinson

## not market slaughter

### To the editor:

Are you a vegetarian, Jill? If not, do you realize that the chicken, pork, and beef you consume comes from animals which are raised for the sole purpose of slaughter for food. If a hunter goes out and bags a deer, cleans it, and eats it, then he or she will temporarily alleviate the need to buy meat from the supermarket. Hunting then, cuts down on a need for animal production and slaughter.

Bob Turner

## Abortion views

# Pro-life advocates are not always anti-choice

### To the editor:

It is easy to agree with Christina Weaver's November 22 letter to *The Breeze* in which she effectively presents and explains her personal feelings and outrage towards abortion. I also deplore abortions, but, like many pro-life advocates, I think she has missed the point.

Unlike Miss Weaver, I do not seek to implement or force my moral beliefs upon the rest of society by way of law. It would be both ludicrous and wrong to do so.

It would be ludicrous because it is impossible to enforce such a law. Like the statutes in Virginia which try to legislate moral conduct by forbidding sex between unmarried couples, enforcement

would be arbitrary if not impossible. By legalizing abortions and making safe clinics available to all women, our lawmakers seek to preserve a woman's freedom of choice, not endorse a pro-abortion position.

*The Breeze* provides a valuable service to its readers by not exempting advertising for abortion services. These clinics provide an alternative to self-induced abortions which could seriously endanger the life of a woman.

This danger shows the mistake of outlawing abortion. To make abortions illegal would probably not result in fewer abortions, but would have the effect of increasing the risks of death upon the

potential mother. Conditions in illegal abortion clinics would be unsafe. Inevitably, more women would die because of such a law.

Miss Weaver states that, "the sad fact remains that no penalty has been enacted toward those guilty." But guilty of what? Violating her's or my own moral beliefs? Our's is a country founded upon the diversity of its citizens and their ideas. This diversity has been enhanced by the freedom of choice guaranteed to all of us through the Constitution.

This choice is a personal one. It is a choice which each pregnant woman must make herself, and not one which a law should make for her.

Pat Plummer

## Got a gripe? State it!

### To the editor:

Students: How do you feel about the drinking age in Virginia being raised to 21 for all alcoholic beverages? How do you feel about even higher tuition? More cutbacks in financial aid? Drunken driving laws?

These are some of the issues which may be raised in the Virginia General Assembly during the upcoming session. Wouldn't you like to have your opinions known on these issues?

You do have a voice in the General Assembly. The Legislative Action Committee was established this year by your Student Government Association to represent your interests at the state level.

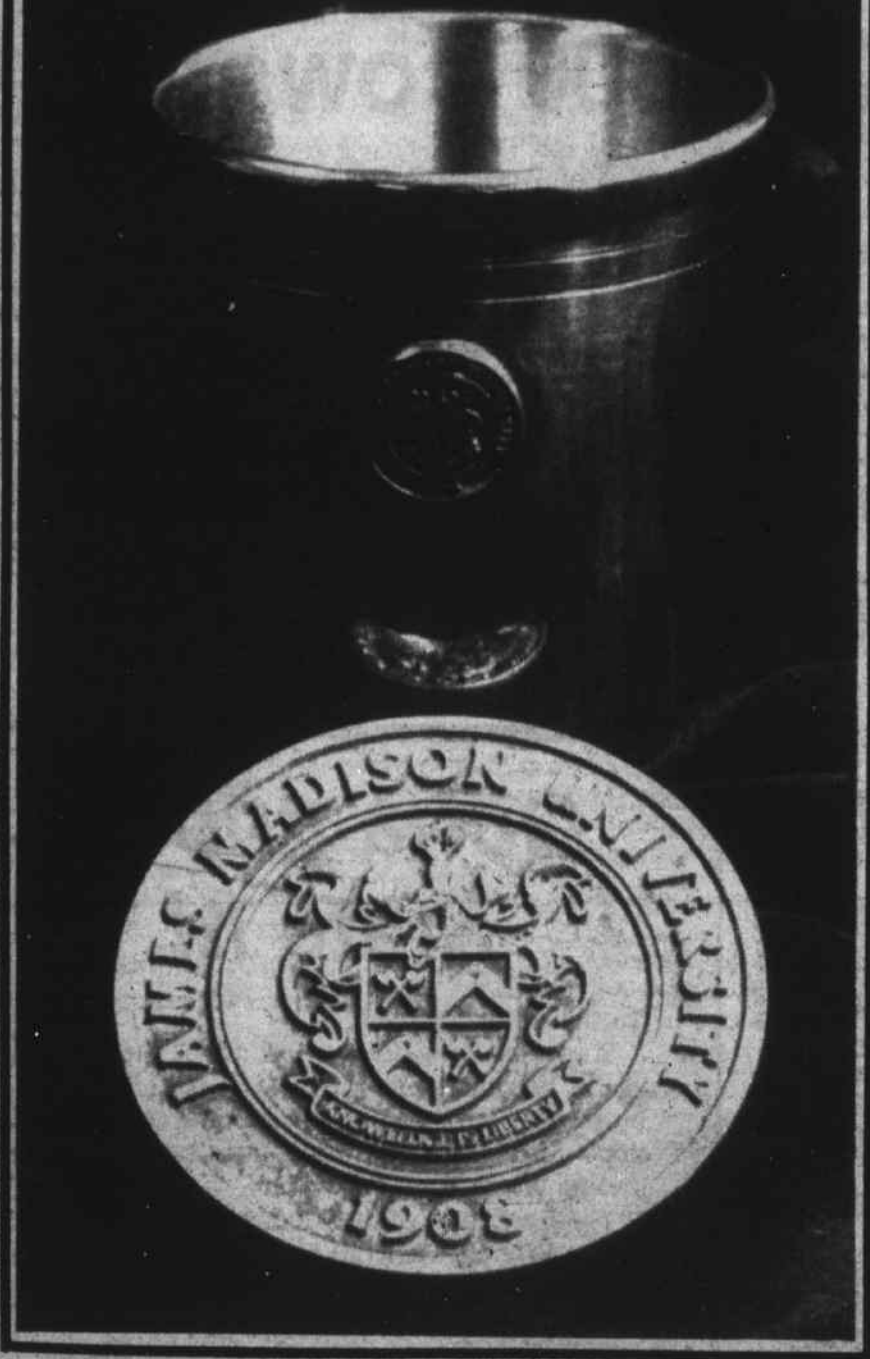
This committee is a communications link waiting to transmit your opinions to the legislators in Richmond. Before we can do that, however, we must know what your opinions are. Your opportunity to express your ideas and concerns and have them carried directly to the General Assembly will be Tuesday, Dec. 7 at a special student forum. The forum will take place in Room A of the Warren Campus Center, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Here is your chance. Don't blow it. Come to the forum and sound off!

Leslie Davis, Chairwoman  
The Legislative Action Committee



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