

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, December 1, 1983

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No. 23

TKE loses JMU affiliation

By Gwen Fariss
assistant news editor

Because of a reported hazing incident, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity no longer will be recognized by JMU as a campus organization.

TKE is prohibited from participating in Interfraternity Council functions, including sports and Rush.

But the fraternity does not automatically lose its national charter, and it will not disband. "They don't scratch our names off. They put us on hold," TKE officer Dave Monroe said.

Assistant Greek Coordinator Donna Harper said, "Only national headquarters can take away a national charter."

Harper would not discuss JMU's decision. Any judicial decision is "confidential between the office and the organization," she said.

Dean of Students Lacy Daniel is out of town and unavailable for comment. Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The fraternity received a letter from university officials Nov. 21 stating that JMU no longer will recognize the group, Monroe said.

Monroe said the university's decision was the result of a hazing incident that occurred during the Nov. 11-12 weekend as part of Rush.

Five TKE pledges were driven somewhere off Interstate 81. Monroe said he did not know how far the pledges were taken from campus, but that the distance was "not very far."

Police picked up the students while they were hitchhiking back to campus and

transported them to the JMU security office. Later, the names of those students matched some names on a TKE pledge list, he said.

The fraternity will continue to be active under the name Sigma Delta Rho. Sigma Delta Rho was the name the TKE here used before receiving its national charter in 1969. Sigma Delta Rho was the first male social organization here. It was established in 1949.

The fraternity will exist under its original name while the national TKE organization considers what action to take.

TKE President Frank Graviano said, "We want to show the university that we're not only out to have a good time, but do service projects."

"We want to get more involved with the university, get more involved with the community," he said.

Gary Epperson, executive director of the national TKE chapter, said he received a letter from JMU's TKE chapter Wednesday. "There has been no direct communication with the university yet."

"Until we establish direct communication, it's totally indefinite as to what plans will be. We'll do anything to maintain a long-term membership," he said.

Epperson said communication with JMU probably will begin next week.

The fraternity will submit its reapplication to the national TKE organization this spring, Monroe said.

The fraternity still is allowed to participate in intramural sports. Rush will be

See TKE, page 2 ►



Working on windows — JMU workman Richard Lichliter studies the caulking he is doing on some Wilson Hall windows Wednesday morning. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

A bear spends a day on campus, then leaves

By Sandy Stone
staff writer

A bear visited the JMU campus Monday.

Campus police said a student spotted the animal near Greek Row on her way to work about 6 a.m. Monday.

The bear was seen roaming around campus several times during the day, police said. It was seen around Walnut Street near Anthony-Seeger Hall, and later around Butler Street, across from

JMU's Port Republic Road entrance.

Harrisonburg police said they also received calls from residents who spotted the bear in town. They received two calls late Monday night from residents who saw the bear near Howard Johnson's.

But police have received no reports since Monday concerning the bear, and suspect that the bear has left town.

Virginia Game Warden Frank Mundy said the bear probably escaped from Shenandoah National

Park. Game wardens periodically transport bears to different parts of the county if they are damaging crops or fields. But if a bear doesn't like his new home, he'll leave.

"This bear probably was in transit, going back to its original habitat," Mundy said.

The bear probably was caught last spring and moved to another part of the county, Mundy said.

Mundy said the bear probably is average-sized,

See BEAR, page 2 ►



**Pay
off**

JMU graduate Craig Moore has struck it rich with Calhoun's. Inside, page

10

**Quick
start**

The women's basketball team is off to its best start in eight years. Sports, page

14

National magazine gives thumbs up to JMU

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

JMU is the seventh best comprehensive undergraduate university in the eastern United States, according to a national magazine's survey of college presidents.

U.S. News & World Report asked 1,308 presidents of four-year colleges to name the nation's best undergraduate schools.

JMU is ranked seventh among 368 colleges east of the Mississippi in the comprehensive university category. Comprehensive universities "offer liberal arts and professional programs but few if any Ph.D. s," according to the magazine. JMU does not offer Ph.D. s.

Ranked above JMU in the survey are Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, Wake Forest University in

North Carolina, Furman University in South Carolina, DePauw University in Indiana, Skidmore College in New York and the University of Richmond. The six schools are private institutions.

"The educators were asked to base their judgments on the quality of academic courses, professors, student bodies and general atmosphere of learning provided," according to the magazine.

The results are listed in the Nov. 28 issue in a cover article titled "Rating the Colleges."

Dr. William Nelson, JMU's interim vice president for academic affairs, said, "I'm very pleased. We're finally getting the recognition we deserve. . . . You better believe we're going to remind people about it. It's going to be in every publication we put out."

He said he is "a little surprised" that William and Mary and the University of Virginia were not listed.

University spokesman Fred Hilton said he is "elated" at the ranking. "It's super and the best recognition we've had in a long time. . . . It's good to see we're getting regional and national recognition."

Hilton said he thinks JMU is on its way to reaching President Ronald Carrier's goal of becoming the best undergraduate school in the country.

"We are one of the highest quality institutions within the state and nation," Hilton said.

Thomas Stanton, president of Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C., is quoted in the article as praising JMU's "excellent faculty, broad curriculum and high-achieving student body." Stanton was JMU's vice

president for academic affairs for seven years until last year.

Colleges are ranked in five categories in the survey: national universities, comprehensive universities, small comprehensive universities, national liberal arts colleges and regional liberal arts colleges.

JMU is the only public college or university in Virginia to be included on any of the lists. Three private state schools — Washington & Lee University, the University of Richmond and Mary Baldwin College — are listed.

Of the 1,308 presidents contacted by U.S. News & World Report, 662 responded to the survey. Each president was asked to pick the five best undergraduate schools from a list of similar institutions.

JMU was listed as one of the top universities in the East by 10 percent of the presidents.

Bear

► (Continued from page 1)

standing 5 to 6 feet tall and weighing 150 to 200 pounds.

The game wardens did not try to capture the bear because they were not notified soon enough, Mundy said.

A bear on the loose can be dangerous, Mundy said, especially if

it is a park bear. "A true wild bear would have run off, but park bears are used to being around people, so they'll hang around. They're not scared of people.

"But the danger comes in when people don't think it's dangerous. If the bear thinks you're getting too close, it might attack you, or smack you with its paws — and they've got razor-sharp claws," Mundy said.

TKE

► (Continued from page 1)

conducted independent of the university. Posters cannot be posted on campus. Pledges will be recruited by active members — the procedure the fraternity followed this year, he said.

Harper said TKE is the first national organization ever to lose

university support here.

In the past two years, TKE has been disciplined by the university several times. At Greek Sing in 1982, TKE members reportedly damaged a piano and stage, "mooned" the audience, threw objects into the crowd and insulted stage workers. The university took away TKE's house on Greek Row after that incident.

The fraternity then moved off campus, on 477 E. Market St.

Have an idea?

If you think you know of a feature story that has a place in *The Breeze*, call 6127.

correction

► Tami Morello's name was misspelled on page 9 in the features

section of the Nov. 21 issue of *The Breeze*. This was a reporting error.

The Breeze

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DANCE CONTEST

DANCE CONTEST

DANCE CONTEST

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DANCE CONTEST

JMU exceeds black enrollment target by 58

By Kim Gibson
staff writer

JMU exceeded its goal for black enrollment this year, but the state still is short of meeting its 1983 objective for black enrollment in its schools.

Almost 50 more students need to enroll statewide to fulfill the state's goal to enroll 1,787 black students in 13 of its "traditionally white" schools. Spring enrollment will count toward the goal.

Of the five state schools to exceed its goals, JMU led with a black enrollment of 58 more than its goal. JMU had an objective of 129 for 1983-84, but it enrolled 187.

George Mason University followed with a black enrollment of 35 more than its goal, Old Dominion University with 18, Longwood College with 12 and University of Virginia with one. Virginia Commonwealth University met its goal.

The commitment was made by the Office of Civil Rights in relation to the 1983 amendments to Virginia's Plan for Equal Opportunity.

The long-range goal is to get an equal proportion of white and black high school graduates enrolled in college. Currently the state is working toward 42 percent.

But Dr. John Mundy, JMU's affirmative action officer for federal programs, said, "In making these commitments, we're assuming that all students are equally prepared. Black students are not prepared to the same extent (as white students)."

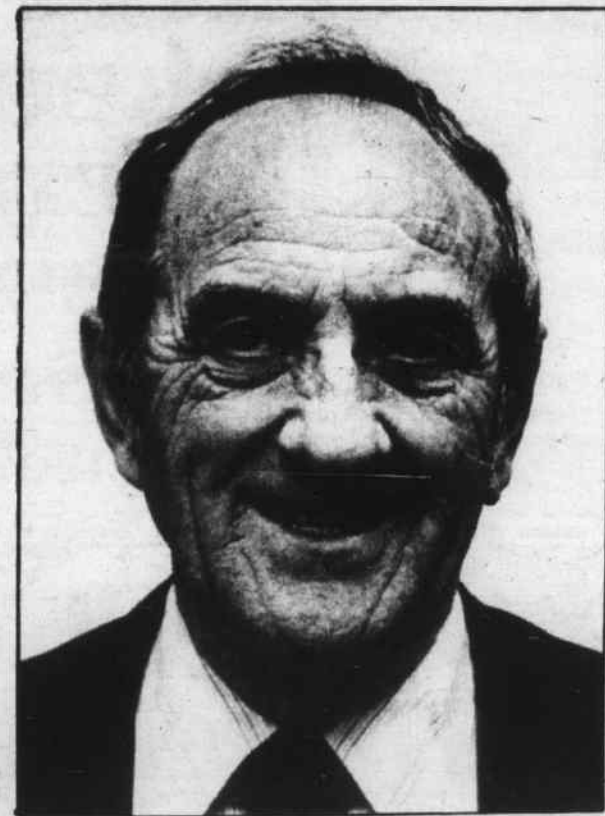
Only 26 percent of black high school students take college prep courses (math, language, science) compared with 41 percent of white students who take them. Black students tend to take more clerical and vocational courses, Mundy said.

The state is working under a three-year plan to increase black enrollment in Virginia colleges. In 1985, JMU's goal for black enrollment is 225. The state goal will increase from 1,787 to 2,730 during the three years.

But Mundy said, "By using a three-year instead of a five-year plan, it doesn't allow us to get at the heart of the problem."

A five-year plan would allow colleges and universities to involve junior-high black students in college prep programs, Mundy said. But a three-year plan restricts the schools to involving only high school students, he said.

Steps being taken to increase black student enrollment here include increasing publicity. Brochures and profiles are being sent to black high school students.



Dr. John Mundy, affirmative action officer: "In making these commitments, we're assuming that all students are equally prepared. Black students are not prepared to the same extent (as white students)."

Holidays to be brighter on campus

By Missy Epps
staff writer

Christmas will be brighter here this year.

In addition to the traditional Christmas tree in the Warren Campus Center, a lighted tree will be on the quad.

The SGA Senate requested the second tree.

SGA Senator Craig Ferrell, who made the proposal, said, "We just feel like if we bring the Christmas tree to the quad it will give it more exposure."

Both students and Harrisonburg residents will be able to see the tree, he said.

Suzanne Straub, student activities director said, "I think it's grand. Both can be accommodated for the season. One is not in conflict with the other."

The Christmas tree lightings will be on Dec. 8.

JMU President Ronald Carrier will light both trees.

Straub called the idea for an outdoor ceremony a "nice gesture" by the school body in regards to "Christmas spirit".

Straub will meet today with Helen MacNabb, SGA Buildings and Grounds Committee member, to discuss plans for the ceremonies.

Student aid options discussed

By Mark Miller
staff writer

"You don't have to be a poverty-stricken genius to receive financial aid," said Jerry Weaver, student activities associate director, at a financial aid forum Nov. 21.

Weaver, along with JMU financial aid administrators, discussed financial aid options that are available to students.

Speaking at the SGA-sponsored forum were John Sellers, JMU financial aid director; Sherry Ward, program manager of the State Education Assistance Authority; Lisa Simmons, SGA senator; and Weaver.

Weaver discussed the College Financial Services. The service provides computer assistance in finding financial aid sources.

Last year alone, \$145 million of financial aid went unclaimed, Weaver said. The computer has \$3 billion of financial aid available.

Students using the service fill out a form and then are matched with financial aid available to them. If they are not given a minimum of five sources, their fee (\$39.95) is refunded. Most students are given 15 to 20 sources, Weaver said.

The address of College Financial Services is P.O. Box 484, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

Sellers discussed recent and future changes in financial aid programs. One change effective this year is the increased award of the College Scholarship Assistance Program. The CSAP used to offer \$200 per student, but now it offers \$400 to

\$1,000 to fewer students. Last year 810 students received it as opposed to 270 this year.

Another revised program is the Virginia Transfer Grant, which pays \$1,000 to a black student entering a

predominantly white school or a white student entering a predominantly black school.

This grant used to be available only to students transferring from a two-year college to a four-year college, but now sophomore transfer students also will be eligible.

The Pell Grant now awards

fails to repay a loan, the SEAA reimburses the loan board and takes action against the student, she said.

Ward said the main disadvantage with the guaranteed student loans is that, "It sounds good, but suddenly you'll have a large debt when you finish school."

One option is the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, offered to legally dependent students, independent students and graduate students. The student receiving a PLUS must start to repay it within 60 days.

Simmons said, "Students receiving financial aid must understand ex-

'You don't have to be a poverty-stricken genius to receive financial aid.'

Jerry Weaver
student activities associate director

\$1,800, but the value might increase to \$2,000 next year, and maybe to \$3,000 or \$3,500 in the near future, Sellers said.

The College Work Study Program is limited to student employment with non-profit organizations, but by 1984-85, students will be able to work off campus in a profit-making business, Sellers said. Students will be hired part time, and the state will pay 55 to 65 percent of their wages.

Ward explained the State Education Assistance Authority, which insures student loans. When a student

actually what is expected of them." Students should read their loan forms carefully and understand their obligations, she said.

Simmons also discussed temporary loans. The SGA offers a \$75 temporary loan, given confidentially, to help students remain in school.

A financial aid packet will be sent at the beginning of the second semester to all students with campus mail boxes, Sellers said.

For further information, contact the office of financial aid in Hoffman Hall, 433-6644.

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newsfile

Committee discusses parking lots

Although all campus parking lots are overbooked, commuters should not be having trouble finding spots, said Dr. Harold McGee, parking advisory committee chairman at its Nov. 22 meeting.

Many lots are overbooked by 30 percent, but there should be enough spaces because of differences in students' schedules and employees' work shifts, McGee said.

Dr. William Jackameit, director of planning, budget and analysis, said commuters should carpool and use the bus system to reduce overcrowding in parking lots.

Committee members agreed that commuters should have priority in parking lots over on-campus students.

Many on-campus students bring cars for pleasure and the committee is looking into plans that would move those cars from prime Bluestone lots.

In other action:

► Appeals for tickets issued to cars parked in H-lot will be denied. Prior to its restriction change, ap-

peals had been given.

The lot, behind Harrison Hall, now is restricted to faculty use between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

► Because E-lot has been temporarily cut in half by construction to the Warren Campus Center, library employees will be allowed to park in nearby lots if their designated lot is full.

— Donna Sawyers

Peace forum to be held here

A forum discussing non-violent means of resolving conflict will be held here Sunday.

A panel will discuss the relationship between conflict in homes and communities and how nations handle international conflict.

The National Peace Academy is presenting the forum, said Arlene Bender, assistant to the coordinator at the Harrisonburg Community Mediation Center. The Mediation Center is sponsoring the forum.

The forum is free. It will be held in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Harrisonburg Community Mediation Center at 434-0059.

— Bill Goodykoontz

Stress seminar gives suggestions

Recognizing warning stages is the key to stress management.

"Tenseness can be an ally; a cue to cope," said Tom Jennings, who held a stress seminar sponsored by the Commuter Student Committee on Nov. 16. Jennings is a graduate student majoring in counselor education.

Stress is the physical adaptation to the environment. People develop responses and must learn to

recognize them, he said.

His recommendations for handling stress:

► Be realistic about abilities. Pretending to be perfect can only lead to more problems.

► Avoid circuit overload. Reduce the number of events in the schedule.

► Develop a thick skin so that little things will not be so upsetting.

► Get at least seven or eight hours of sleep a night.

► Balance work and recreation. Set realistic goals and learn how to do nothing.

— Donna Sawyers

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policefile

Two charged with drunken driving

By Sandy Stone
police reporter

One student and one non-student were arrested and charged with drunken driving before Thanksgiving break, campus police reported.

Student Eugene Taylor, 19, of Disputantia, Va., was arrested about 1:35 a.m. Nov. 20 in H-parking lot behind Harrison Hall, police said.

Non-student Anthony Osborne, 23, of College Park, Md., was arrested about 3:10 a.m. Nov. 19 on Duke's Drive near X-parking lot, police said.

Public drunkenness charged

Two students and one non-student were arrested and charged with public drunkenness before Thanksgiving break, police said.

► Student Stephen Hershey, 19, of Bowie, Md., was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Nov. 20 behind Gifford Hall, police said.

Hershey also was charged with resisting arrest, police said.

► Student Michael A. Phillips, 19, of Waverly, Va., was arrested about 2:25 a.m. Nov. 19 in front of Converse Hall, police said.

► Non-student Roy Daff, 22, of Bridgewater was arrested about 2:20 a.m. Nov. 19 at Madison Drive and South Main Street, police said.

Thefts

► A \$200 graphic equalizer was stolen from Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre between Nov. 20 and 10 a.m. Nov. 23, police said.

The equalizer was taken from the sound booth in the theatre, which is located in Duke Fine Arts Center.

Police said the door to the sound booth was unlocked when the theft occurred.

► A wallet containing \$50 worth of items was stolen outside a Godwin Hall racquetball court about 3:30 p.m. Nov. 20, police said.

A student left his wallet outside the court while he played racquetball.

► A \$50 battery was stolen from a car between 4 p.m. Nov. 12 and 4 p.m. the following day, police said.

The car was parked in Z-parking lot, police said.

► A \$43 portable radio and \$7 were stolen from WMRA radio station between Nov. 7 and Nov. 21, police said.

The radio and money had been left in a cabinet in the radio station in the basement of Burruss Hall.

► Some money was stolen from a university employee's desk drawer in a Maury Hall office between the evening of Nov. 20 and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 23, police said.

Police would not say how much money was stolen.

Judicial charge

A student was charged judicially with urinating in public about 12:05 a.m. Nov. 20 beside Gifford Hall, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is broken. It is reviewed by

university judicial officials. Police do not release the names of those charged judicially.

Harrisonburg police made the following arrests:

Urinating in public

Student Douglas Fague, 21, of Springfield was arrested and charged with urinating in public about 10:40 p.m. Nov. 18.

Fague was arrested on Water Street.

Public drunkenness charged

Student Randy Barrett, 21, of Huntington, Md., was arrested and charged with public drunkenness about 7 a.m. Nov. 19.

Barrett was arrested on Mountain View Drive.

Police give safety tips

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, offers a few helpful hints for safe holiday decorating.

► Only non-combustible holiday decorations should be used.

► Homemade decorations can be flame-proofed by mixing 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.

► Materials also can be sprayed with the solution. Spray twice to in-

sure safety. Allow materials to dry completely between sprayings.

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

► Do not use styrofoam for decorations.

► Live trees should be freshly cut. Use a tree preservative in the water reservoir of the tree stand.

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

► Only flame resistant decorative materials can be used.

► Only trees placed by buildings and grounds personnel in approved locations will be permitted.

If you have questions concerning materials to be used call the safety office at 433-6911.

The old adage that crime never takes a holiday is especially true at Christmastime. The following are suggestions for a happier, safer holiday.

► Home protection should be considered when leaving the house. Use timing lights or alert neighbors when you are away.

► Lock your car while shopping or visiting, no matter how short a period of time you plan to be away from it.

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Everyone makes mistakes now and then.

In a newspaper, it could be a misspelled name, a misheard quote, or a fact that's fiction. Maybe a story bordered on bad taste, was overplayed, or was not covered at all.

Sometimes the newspaper prints a correction.

Sometimes a mistake passes unnoticed.

• If you see something in The Breeze that warrants correction, or if you have a question about coverage policy, call Ian Katz, editor, at (433)-6127.

Or write him at The Breeze, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807

The Breeze listens.
Because nobody's perfect.

SGA Senate supports same drop-add period

By David Olds
SGA reporter

The SGA supports keeping the drop-add period at nine weeks. The senators Tuesday opposed a bill of opinion shortening the period to five weeks.

"There is no need to change. I don't think students abuse it," said SGA President Isabel Cumming. "The faculty has not given a decent argument for the change. None of the arguments hold water."

But the senate unanimously voted to form an ad hoc committee to study the possibility of changing drop-add procedures.

Senator Mark Douglas said that raising the drop-add fee might discourage students from "shopping around" for classes.

Chairman pro-tem Mark Barbee said if the period is shortened, a student might be forced to drop a class without enough time to evaluate the class.

Dr. Louise Loe, an Undergraduate Study Commission member, discussed some reasons faculty want a shorter drop-add period at the Nov. 15 SGA meeting.

In other SGA action:

► Frederikson Senator Beth Kesler raised a bill of opinion that

the SGA support a having a student on the Board of Visitors. The bill was approved unanimously.

► Converse Senator Janie Sherman proposed that \$4,968 be allocated to buy six IBM Correction Selectric III typewriters to be used in Warren Campus Center. The present typewriters are old and need repair. The Finance Committee will study the proposal.

► Chappalear Senator Laura Niswander proposed that the SGA study the possibility of building steps on the hill behind the Village dorms near the underpass to the Convocation Center. The Buildings and Grounds Committee will study the proposal.

► Commuter Senator Judi Waterson raised a bill of opinion that a SGA ad hoc committee be formed to develop guidelines concerning student senate representation. The bill was raised because of the discussion to raise the number of commuter and Greek senators. The senate voted 31-8 in favor of forming the committee.

► The B & G Committee reported that having a Christmas tree on the quad was approved by Suzanne Straub, student activities director. A lighting ceremony will be held Dec. 8.

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Inside

Arts & People

Calhoun's

Restaurateur graduates from minerals to meals

By Bonnie Smith

Rarely does a college graduate go from "rocks to riches," but a young man from JMU just may be on his way. Craig Moore, a 1983 graduate with a geology degree, has recently opened one of Harrisonburg's newest restaurants, "Calhoun's."

Inside the establishment in Court Square Village, there is a feeling of coziness, relaxation and culinary expertise. Stained glass windows grace a dining room of serene blue. Peering through the latticework, a customer can see neatly set tables awaiting his or her company.

Can this be the work of a man who majored in rocks? Undeniably, yes.

"I just decided geology wasn't for me at the time," Moore said. "I saw great opportunity in the restaurant business and I just couldn't pass it up."

The entrepreneur is a risk-seeker who doesn't appear to be satisfied with the conventional route. A look into his background proves to be as interesting as his philosophy.

A graduate from Langley High School in McLean, Va., Moore came to JMU in 1974. After three years of school — and an injured knee from rugby — he felt a need to get away.

In 1977 he went home. He got a job as a cook, waiter and bartender at The Foundry, a restaurant on the canal in Georgetown. Eventually, though, he experienced an urge to travel.

A move to Virginia Beach gave Moore the opportunity to tend bar while taking in the shore. Soon, however, he was on his way again, this time to Colorado. He worked there for a while, hanging sheetrock



Craig Moore, a 1983 JMU graduate, opened Calhoun's in Court Square Village, a traditionally unlucky spot for restaurants. Prices, he said, are nearly half those of the restaurant that was last there.

(Photo by Bonnie Smith)

— but soon moved on.

Venturing as far as California gave Moore the opportunity to experiment with a number of different occupations. This dark-haired adventurer tended bar on the West Coast, drove a tractor-trailer truck cross country and worked construction once he finally returned home.

Three years of moving can be exhausting. "I hit the extreme in traveling and was ready to settle down," he said. With that, he leaned back, sipping one of his Czechoslovakian beers in a secluded corner of his restaurant.

"I don't regret a thing, though," he added. "It was a great experience."

Still, Moore was ready to go back to school.

Upon his return to JMU two-and-a-half years ago, Moore resumed his studies in geology with a few business classes. Graduation last May put a degree in his hand, but he

had other dreams in his head.

Looking around Harrisonburg, the 26-year-old restaurateur saw a market for a place that "served good quality food at a low price." With this idea and the help of his father's corporation, Moore bought the recently closed "Christopher's" in Court Square. He did some renovating, changed the menu and reopened this fall as Calhoun's, making himself the "sole proprietor on the premises."

His young looks and athletic build may fool some into dismissing his ideas as too fresh, maybe even naive. Not so, according to Moore. He is operating Calhoun's on the basis of "experience and common sense."

A concentration on the lunch crowd seems to be the main push behind his present marketing plan. Moore hopes to attract customers in the area who would enjoy good food served quickly, and in a relaxing sur-

rounding. He explained, "I've put together the menu and atmosphere according to what I've seen works best."

Calhoun's offers clientele a 30-minute lunch special: a soup and sandwich combination priced from \$1.90 to \$2.80. A "soup of the day" is available, along with a variety of sandwich meats.

To supplement his informal luncheon items, Moore has another lunch menu for the gourmand. These entrees are geared toward those with a little more time, and perhaps a more particular palate.

A sampling includes quiche Lorraine, broiled scallops and a seafood crepe.

The dinner menu is also carefully structured. One of Calhoun's specialties is the Oscar, a dish of asparagus with crabmeat wrapped in a filet of flounder and topped with hollandaise sauce.

Evening offerings were conceived to satisfy anyone from the chopped steak lover to the craver of crab legs.

Appetizers such as stuffed mushrooms or shrimp cocktail are certain to set the mood for what lies ahead. Seven seafood entrees are offered, plus eight meat dishes and two chicken plates. All entrees are served with a garden salad, choice of potato and vegetable.

"I have high ambitions. I think this place can do well in this location with this menu. If I had never taken advantage of this opportunity, I would look back and regret it."

See CALHOUN'S page 11 ►

Art 350

Student models bare all for figure drawing class

By Donna Sawyers
staff writer

Take a break from the traditional academic scene and picture this: you're walking down the steps to the basement of Ashby Hall. You hear art professor Ken Smagaje instructing his students to take out their ink and a brush.

"We're going to the same pose again for a different effect," he says casually.

Slowly opening the door, you find freshman Mike Sancho shaking out his limbs. It's only his second day on the job, and he's taut. Smiling, he puts on a robe. It's chilly in that basement — especially when you are nude.

The class is Art 350, figure drawing. In it, students learn to draw the human body. The class is positioned at tables in an arc around the model.

Sancho disrobes and the class resumes drawing. Each person seems serious and casual, though some admitted it took a while to get used to the idea of sketching their peers in the buff.

Dana Conte said she she was nervous at first. "But on the first day I fit right in and started drawing. Now I'm not at all embarrassed. The class is physically tiring, but I wouldn't want to do anything else for four hours."

They do work hard, but they seem to be having a good time anyway. They laugh and a few have Walkman radios on.

Still, the purpose is of course serious. Jerry Coulter, an art professor who taught the class last year, said the objective of the class is to learn about what some say is the hardest of all art, the

figure. "If you can draw the figure, you can draw anything," he said.

The figure class stresses knowing the anatomy, but uses real models because of the feeling that a real person can evoke. Coulter said, "If we wanted them to learn how to draw the straight anatomy, we would send them to the biology department. We could get a mannequin or even a cadaver, for all that matters."

Live models are also more expressive than mannequins. Persons can gesture a feeling. The mannequin is able to only perform the contortion, Smagaje said.

Dancers are usually the best models, he said. "Their poses are more dynamic." They already know how to express with their bodies. Usually, the models are given a few instructions before each pose.

"The figure is the ultimate challenge in drawing. The figure, once drawn, has to look like it works," Smagaje said. "A pot just sits there, but a body has internal structure."

Dave Cook, a graduate assistant, said the models are nude because the nude is the ultimate form of human expression. "Where else would the students get a chance to draw and be critiqued on the nude? We should give them that experience now."

Cook is responsible for hiring the models. He said most of the models were students, though he likes a wide range of body types. With older or younger models, students could work with

See MODELS page 12 ►

A Closer Look:



Parental rebellion

By Charles Taylor
features editor

It was 4:30 last Wednesday afternoon when I got home for Thanksgiving.

"I was beginning to think you weren't coming," said Mother, meeting me at the door. A customary glance, then, "You need a haircut."

Alas, there's nothing like tradition.

But after nine major homecomings in the last three years (three Thanksgivings, three Christmases and three spring breaks), that spirit of tradition has evolved into a relentless rut. I'm late getting home, my hair's too long: it's routine now.

Despite the fact that her 21-year-old son thrives on his own at JMU — surrounded with the same pressures and decisions and problems and responsibilities as anyone else — Mother remains convinced that I have yet to skillfully wash a pillowcase, iron a collar or buy a pair of pants.

Or keep my hair neatly cut.

For most freshmen, however, this break was the first extended visit home since college began. The persistent parental complaints are just budding. And it becomes obvious in no time — to parents and to student — that things just aren't the same as that uncertain day last September when kiddie left home for the collegiate world.

Back when we were blossoming adolescents, the demands of frolicking hormones told us to rebel — against parents, against society, against anything that had been smooth and pleasant in the past.

It was great fun, but it was also beneficial. Rebellion gave us the backbone to fight for the true independence we'd eventually find when we reached college.

And here we are.

Somewhere within this second phase are shades of maturation. Circumstances may be annoying, but it's all a part of growing up. This time, however, our parents have the growing pains.

At 15, we were the ones suffering the trials of growth. Now it's them. They're struggling to let go of their kids with the subtlety and ease of handling an infant. And to them, the days of doing so were mere yesterdays ago.

Meanwhile, we fumble over these circumstances. At the same time we're trying to determine uncertain futures, we're trying to figure out what the deal is with the parents. Why have they groomed us to be on our own for 20 years, now refusing to believe we are finally capable of doing so?

I was ready to leave home by Sunday. But I wasn't ready to come back to JMU. That leaves me somewhere between Harrisonburg and Lynchburg, and with things the way they are, I could get awfully cold along the roadside somewhere.

But I had no choice.

Now that I'm back at JMU, I'm happy enough. But I keep thinking about those five days at home. The continuous battles were trivial and annoying. Perhaps it's something that will just have to work itself out in time.

I look forward to returning home in three weeks for winter break. Because I know I keep my collars ironed. Because I know my pillowcases are clean.

For now — for all of us — that'll have to suffice.

Calhoun's

► (Continued from page 10)



The inside of Calhoun's is decorated with stained glass windows and assorted greenery. On the upper level, dancing and live music will soon diversify the atmosphere. (Photo by Bonnie Smith)

With that promise to please others, Moore has also been pleased with his business decision. When asked how his restaurant differs from the previous ones, he points out the decor, management and menu of Calhoun's. The interior has been remodeled, the menu appeals to a wider variety of people, and the prices are nearly half those of the former businesses.

"I have high ambitions. I think this place can do well in this location with this menu. If I had never taken advantage of this opportunity, I would look back and regret it." His dark brown eyes open wider to show his interest and happiness in the venture.

Determination, experience and a creative approach to the culinary arts make for a promising future. One can only hope no one takes Moore or his business for "granite."

Moore's skills do not stop at cooking, however. Managing the restaurant is a job in itself. "I have a working crew of about 30 to 35 people," he said. "I feel like I have a staff that can really work together well." There is a mutual feeling of respect for him from the employees.

Scott Stephens, a cook, said, "Craig is a great guy and a smart businessman, and he gets along well with his workers."

Moore works hard to be successful. "I put in about 12 to 15 hours a day," he said. As he talks, he is pulled away twice to answer phone calls and solve problems.

His managing proficiency transcends into his public relations. As owner, Moore realizes that potential customers can come from varied sources. He has managed to pump a steady flow of advertisements over the airwaves and in print.

"The nightlife is finally here in Harrisonburg," one of his newspaper ads boldly states. A silhouette is shown of a man and woman conversing intimately over a raised glass. Moore hopes to take advantage of the ever-increasing night scene in Harrisonburg. His restaurant includes two upstairs lounges, each offering its own atmosphere.

The lounge directly above the restaurant is a casual type of place with jazz music, "a nice place to meet and talk." The other lounge, opening soon, will feature live music and have room for dancing. The bands are expected to range from country rock to rhythm and blues, and suit those wearing "blue jeans to business suits," Moore said. "There'll be something for everyone, no matter what they enjoy."

after hours

Thursday

Music

- Rugby Club Sponsor Night (d.j.) — JM's, \$7.50 cover charge.
- Dave Holt (soft rock) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Sidewinder and Nantucket — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Force of Habit (rock) — The Other Place, ladies free, \$3 cover for men.
- Tough Luck (rock) — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$1 cover for ladies, \$2 for men.
- Voltage Brothers (top forty) — Warren Campus Center Ballroom, 9 p.m., \$2.50 admission charge.

Movies

- Barefoot in the Park (G) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Christmas Story (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Amityville 3-D (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- All the Right Moves (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Big Chill (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

Friday

Music

- Anniversary Party (d.j.) — JM's, \$7.50 cover.
- Force of Habit (rock) — The Other Place, \$3 cover.
- Moment's Notice (jazz) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Country Bach (country and top forty) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover.
- X-Raves (rock) — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Nightwatch (top forty) — Scruples, \$2 cover charge.
- Nasty Habits — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

Movies

- Wargames (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Christmas Story (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Amityville 3-D (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- All the Right Moves (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Big Chill (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

Saturday

Music

- Dave McCormick (d.j.) — JM's, Dance Contest, cover charge not available.
- Bob Ellis (guitar) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Versatile Keys (variety) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover.
- The Essentials (rock) — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- Force of Habit (rock) — The Other Place, \$3 cover.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Nightwatch (top forty) — Scruples, \$2 cover.
- Nasty Habits — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

Movies

- Wargames (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- All the Right Moves (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Amityville 3-D (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Christmas Story (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Big Chill (R) — Virginia Theater, 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

Etc.

Golf

- Lakeview Golf Course — \$1 for students with IDs to play West nine holes. Regular prices are \$7 weekdays, \$4.50 after 5 p.m. and \$9.50 for weekends and holidays.

Bowling

- Valley Lanes — \$9.00 days and \$1.15 for tenpins and \$1.05 for duckpins nights. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Horseback Riding

- Oak Manor Farms — US 11 South.

Roller Skating

- Skatetown U.S.A. — Open Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday through Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Models

► (Continued from page 11)

more than the body of the average 20 year old.

When choosing models, Cook bears in mind what Smagaje wants to study on a particular day — muscles or the bones or simply a gesture — he chooses a model with that particular body type.

Cook chose Sancho when he wanted to study muscles because he remembered they he was athletic looking.

Despite the variety of the models, most have a common purpose when they first agree to pose — extra cash. Models are now paid \$5 per hour of posing.

Model Nancy Hamilton said in the beginning she did it for money, but now she thinks its interesting to see how people perceive her.

Another model, John Listman, was interested in the way some people have drawn him. "I didn't know I looked that fat," he said.

Regardless, each of the models works hard for that money. Hamilton once had to pose with her hips flat on the table while her upper body was on its side.

Listman said last year Coulter had him hang on a rope and lean back as if he were swinging. He held the pose for 30 minutes.

"I'm a jogger and even I have trouble keeping the poses," Listman said.

Coulter agreed that the modeling is hard work. "We hope to be able to pay them more soon." He hopes to raise that fee to at least \$7.50 by the next budget period.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from eight until noon. For students interested, class prerequisites are Art 150 and 151.

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Sports

Dukes win 2 of 3 to start year

Brent leads easy victory

By John Castaldi
assistant sports editor

Balanced scoring and pressure defense helped the JMU basketball team cruise past over matched Maryland-Eastern Shore 71-49.

Freshman Boo Brent led JMU with 14 points — 10 in the second half. Jimmy Masloff added 12 points and Derek Steele had 11 points and five assists.

Greg Mosten and Eric Esch combined for 18 points and 21 rebounds for JMU, now 2-1. Maryland-Eastern Shore (0-3) was led by Michael Ewing's 19 points.

"We're looking more like a team and blending well together," JMU coach Lou Campanelli said. "We're getting good point production out of Esch, Brent and Masloff."

Mosten's aggressive play in the lane forced several Hawk fouls. The 6-foot-7 forward went to the line 11 times in the game.

JMU sank 17 of 30 free throws while Maryland-Eastern Shore sank five of six. The Hawks were plagued by turnovers which kept them from getting closer than 16 points in the second half.

JMU outscored the Hawks 20-10 in the last nine minutes of the first half and 9-2 in the first five minutes of the second half to take a 49-24 lead.



Darrell Jackson goes up for a shot in JMU's 76-68 loss to Rider Monday night. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Rider runs past JMU

By Steve Lockard
sports editor

A second-half comeback wasn't enough Monday night as the JMU men's basketball team lost a 76-68 decision to Rider College.

Despite a 65 percent first-half shooting performance by Rider, the Dukes led 33-32 at intermission. But JMU went eight minutes without a field goal early in the second half, and the Broncos used that time to turn a 38-36 deficit into a 52-40 lead.

"We lost the game in the first five minutes of the second half," said JMU coach Lou Campanelli. "We missed our shots and they hit theirs. Once we got behind, we had to play a different tempo, and that's not our thing."

Rider (1-1) led by as much as 14 before the Dukes began their comeback which brought them to within four points (65-61) with 1:17 left in the game.

But that was as close as JMU got as Rider point guard Fred Lee scored six points in the final minute to secure the victory. Lee led all scorers with 27 points and teammate Jim Bolger came off the bench to add 21.

"Lee just dominated the game and dominated Derek Steele," Campanelli said.

The "dominated" Steele led JMU with 21 points — 12 in the final nine minutes. Greg Mosten scored 12 and Boo Brent had 11 in the Dukes' first loss of the season.

Campanelli's team must learn from experience

Call the Dukes' 76-68 loss to Rider College a learning experience.

What Lou Campanelli's young team realized Monday night is that they must first master the art of walking before they try to run.

Against Rider they did the opposite. Twice JMU was gracious enough to spot the visiting Broncos leads of 10 or more points. They did it in the first half and were able to come back, but when Rider took a 14-point lead after intermission, the Dukes were in trouble.

Campanelli said, "We're not a good enough team to do that."

Not yet anyway.

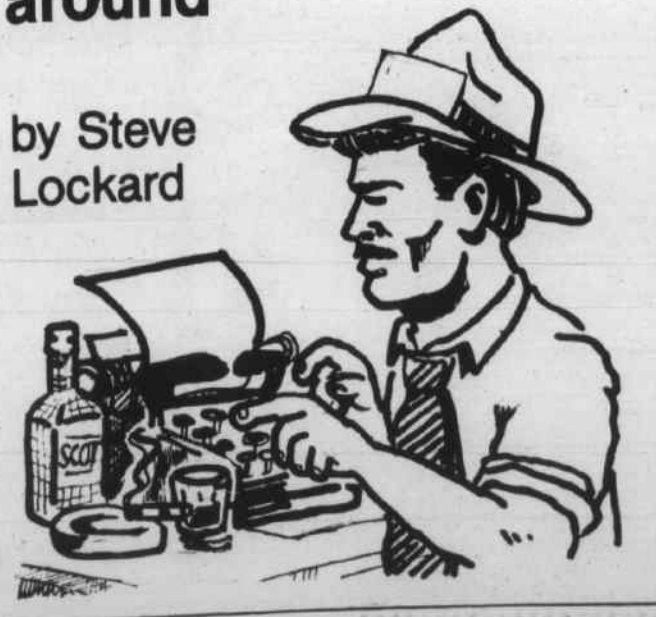
Perhaps come January, these Dukes may be the type of team that will be able to overcome such adversity. Only time will tell. But for now what they must concentrate on is not getting in that position.

The loss to Rider certainly is not going to break the Dukes' season, but it should be the first of many lessons that may help them make it a successful one.

"You have to experience defeat before you can appreciate success," Campanelli said.

Hacking around

by Steve Lockard



"We may have suffered defeat tonight, but I think we learned how to win," senior captain Derek Steele said. "We proved to ourselves that we can play."

"I think it was very important for the freshmen. They need to feel what it takes to win."

In two of JMU's first three games, the Dukes had what it took to win before they stepped on the court as they just physically dominated North Carolina-Greensboro and Maryland-Eastern Shore.

But that didn't happen against Rider, a team that won 20 games last season, and you can bet it won't happen Saturday night in Charlottesville.

Campanelli just shook his head Monday night when asked about the Dukes' clash with Virginia. "We don't want to think about that," he said. "We can't be looking ahead."

But they should be certain to look behind — and remember. The Dukes have nothing to lose against Virginia, but certainly there will be plenty to learn.



Junior Sue Manelski is averaging 20 points per game for the Dukes who are 2-0 for the first time since 1975. (file photo)

Dukes take 2-0 record into weekend tourney

The JMU women's basketball team, off to its best start since 1975, will play in the eight-team George Washington University Invitational Tournament this weekend in Washington, D.C.

The Dukes, 2-0, face Howard University at 2 p.m. Friday in the tournament's first game. Last year in this tournament, JMU turned in one of its best performances of the season with a second-place finish.

"Last year we had a good experience at the George Washington tournament," JMU coach Shelia Moorman said. "We ended up in the finals ... so we have good memories of the tournament. We have high hopes that we'll go back in and make a good showing again."

Judging from the Dukes start, there is good reason to believe that. JMU opened its season in record-setting form, crushing Loyola College 88-48 here Saturday.

The Dukes hit a school-record 63.2 percent from the field, including 71.4 percent in the second half. Freshman Julie Franken led JMU with 22 points in her first collegiate game and junior Sue Manelski added 20 points.

In addition to Franken, two other freshmen figured prominently in the win. Forward Betsy Witman came off the bench to hit a JMU-record seven of seven field goals attempts for 14 points and Flo Jackson contributed 11 points in a reserve role.

"I was really pleased with the fact that so many people contributed in so many ways," Moorman said. "We got strong all-round performances from the veterans and key performances from the freshmen."

JMU earned its first ECAC South victory with a 68-53 win over George Mason University Monday in Fairfax.

Manelski led the way for JMU with 19 points. Her five-for-five performance from the foul line ran her consecutive free throw streak to 19, bringing her within five of her own school record of 24 straight.

Franken, starting at center in place of injured Deana Meadows, had 15 points and 14 rebounds against George Mason. Sophomore forward Sue Flynn had 10 points and freshman center Erin Mahony grabbed 13 rebounds.

Joining JMU and Howard in this weekend's tournament are host George Washington, George Mason, Temple University, American University, Providence College and Siena College.

If the Dukes get past Howard (0-2 going into a Wednesday night game against ninth-ranked Maryland), they would meet the winner of the George Mason-Temple game. JMU lost to Temple in 61-52 in the finals of last year's tournament.

This year's finals will be played on Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Deadline for Thursday's paper is noon Monday. Deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

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odds and ends

'Skins, Dallas can't relax

By Rhett Butler
staff columnist

In the NFL, all roads lead to the Super Bowl.

But in seasons gone by, playoff contenders often seem to have to pay their toll in Dallas before making it to the big game. This season is no different.

Next week the Redskins will play the Cowboys in Texas Stadium. The winner of that game could very easily win it all. Unfortunately for the two teams, as that game nears, it becomes more difficult to concentrate on the job at hand.

For the Cowboys that job is topping the Seattle Seahawks. The Red-

skins task is to take on the Atlanta Falcons. Don't be surprised if both the Cowboys and Redskins look distracted Sunday.

Dallas (minus 6) at Seattle.

The Seahawks have a shot at their first-ever playoff bid. Teams in that position are usually hungry. The Cowboys played Thanksgiving Day and have been resting since. If they've been resting up for Washington, they might still be resting Sunday. \$100 on Seattle.

Atlanta (plus 9½) at Washington

In most games this year the Redskins have been the better and luckier team. Against the Falcons they should be the better team, but no one could be more lucky than the Falcons this year. Two weeks ago Steve Bartkowski threw a "Hail Mary" pass to Billy Johnson for a

last-second win. Last week, with Bartkowski hurt, back-up Mike Moroski led the Falcons to a wild 47-41 overtime win against the Packers. Luck usually out-does talent. \$100 on Atlanta.

L.A. Rams (minus 4½) at Philadelphia

The Rams have Eric Dickerson; the Eagles have Wilbert Montgomery — playing flanker. \$100 on Dickerson and the Rams.

Tampa Bay (plus 10) at San Francisco

The 49ers haven't won in three weeks, but they return home to take on the 2-11 Bucs. Although it's a big spread, this is a crucial game for the 49ers. \$100 on San Francisco.

New Orleans (minus 1) at New England

The Patriots are fading. They lost a lot of confidence two weeks ago

when they were shut out by the Browns. The Saints are looking good. They beat the Vikings last week. New Orleans is another team fighting for its first playoff bid. The Patriots will have their hands full with the "Bum" and the "Snake." \$100 on New Orleans.

Baltimore (plus 10) at Miami

This is the bet of the week. I successfully picked the Dolphins to lose last week, and the same things that cost them the game to New England will hurt them against the Colts. Their defense can't stop the run and their offense depends too much on Marino. On top of everything, the Colts aren't half bad. \$50 on Baltimore.

Season's record	36-21
Last week's results	minus \$50
Season's total	plus \$350
Money on hand	plus \$850

sportsfile

Sigma Nu wins title

Sigma Nu defeated the Grögs last Tuesday (Nov. 22) to capture the 1983 men's intramural soccer title.

Sigma Nu also won the men's Championship Division battle.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes won the women's championships by upending Delta Gama 5-2 in the finals.

Men's swimming

The Dukes lost 82-55 to the University of Virginia last Tuesday (Nov. 22) in their first home meet of the 1983-84 season.

The Dukes won five events, including the 200-yard freestyle relay, where the team of sophomore Colleen Loughlin, senior Lisa Laiti, freshman Leslie Pike and sophomore Chris Ann Hartwig turned in a time of 1:44.59.

JMU, 1-1, competes Friday at Virginia Tech.

Women's swimming

JMU will be host to VMI, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary for the 16th annual Virginia Intercollegiate Championships this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Savage Natatorium at Godwin Hall.

The 18-event meet will include preliminaries starting at noon on Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, and finals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Five events will be completed on Friday, six on Saturday, and seven on Sunday.

The Dukes are the defending state champions, having topped a five-team field in last year's meet at W&L. JMU swimmers won eight

events including all three relays.

Junior Bill Casazza will be JMU's lone defending champion this weekend.

Wrestling

JMU will participate in the Lehigh University Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa., Friday and Saturday.

In the last performance, the Dukes placed second in the eight-team Turkey Bowl Invitational Tournament (Nov. 19-20) at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Sophomore Tony Gentile compiled a 3-1 record with one pin and finished second in the 150-pound weight class to lead JMU. Gentile won three straight matches before dropping a 3-1 decision to Lock Haven's Wade Potter in the finals.

Sophomore Grant Ruggles compiled a 5-1 record and placed third in the 142-pound weight class, and junior Mike Thomas compiled a 4-2 record and placed fourth in the 177-pound weight class for JMU.

Women's basketball

JMU 68									
Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp		
Flynn	26	4-11	2-2	8	1	3	10		
Witman	37	5-10	1-2	6	0	0	9		
Franken	29	7-13	1-3	14	0	3	15		
Gilligan	32	0-1	0-0	1	2	2	6		
Manelesi	36	7-15	5-5	6	2	1	19		
Mahony	26	2-6	3-4	13	0	2	7		
Jackson	12	1-3	0-0	3	1	4	2		
Hopkins	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	200	25-58	18-25	58	6	15	68		

Loyola College 48									
Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp		
Ryerson	22	2-7	0-0	5	0	4	4		
Smith	37	6-19	3-4	2	0	4	15		
Flanagan	13	2-4	0-1	1	0	3	4		
Melito	28	1-4	0-0	2	0	1	2		
McHugh	36	9-19	0-2	5	4	3	18		
Duffy	23	0-0	0-0	2	2	0	0		
Bundschuh	12	0-1	1-2	1	0	2	1		
Immel	11	1-4	0-0	0	0	1	2		
Ross	6	0-0	2-2	2	0	1	2		
Deagan	5	0-2	0-0	0	0	4	0		
Dougherty	4	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0		
Stetson	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0		
TOTALS	200	19-57	9-13	45	4	13	47		

JMU 88

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
James	29	3-6	2-2	10	3	2	8
Deren	10	0-2	0-0	0	2	1	0
Franken	33	8-10	6-9	5	1	3	22
Gilligan	18	1-3	2-2	1	2	1	4
Manelesi	31	9-13	3-3	9	0	1	22
Witman	29	7-7	0-0	3	2	2	14
Jackson	21	5-8	1-3	5	1	3	11
Flynn	11	0-2	2-2	1	0	1	2
Mahony	8	1-3	0-0	1	0	1	2
Biose	5	1-2	0-1	2	0	2	2
Cooper	3	0-0	0-0	1	3	0	0
Hopkins	2	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	17-65	8-8	44	1	16	40

George Mason 53

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Jones	28	1-6	0-0	2	6	4	2
Kee	28	5-13	1-3	6	1	5	11
Martin	34	3-15	0-0	11	0	4	6
Douglas	36	4-14	1-2	0	2	9	4
Adams	20	2-10	0-0	2	0	3	4
Ragland	22	3-10	5-6	4	2	5	11
Smith	11	1-5	0-0	1	1	0	2
Braxton	6	1-3	0-0	1	1	0	2
McCoy	5	1-2	0-0	2	0	1	2
Pugh	5	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Amidon	4	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Seal	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	200	22-79	9-13	44	11	24	53

Men's basketball

JMU 68

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Mosten	35	4-7	4-4	7	0	5	12
Masloff	26	3-6	0-0	2	0	4	6
Bradley	24	3-6	2-2	4	1	4	8
Steele	38	8-14	5-8	4	6	2	21
Brent	33	4-11	3-4	1	3	4	11
Esch	19	4-8	0-0	7	1	5	8
Jackson	14	0-3	0-0	1	0	1	0
Kingland	11	1-5	0-0	0	1	1	2
TOTALS	200	27-60	14-18	28	11	28	68

Rider College 76

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Bennet	15	0-0	0-0	0	2	2	0
Lamar	22	1-3	1-2	3	0	3	3
Thomas	34	1-3	4-4	7	0	5	6
Lee	40	10-13	7-8	3	3	3	27
Burke	34	6-7	0-1	3	1	2	12
Bolger	35	5-9	11-12	6	0	2	21
Morales	11	0-1	5-6	0	1	2	5
Nicholson	6	0-0	2-4	2	0	1	2
Rice	2	0-0	0-1	0	0	1	0
Lonetto	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-38	30-38	25	8	20	76

JMU 67

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Mosten	23	2-4	2-3	5	0	4	6
Masloff	25	3-5	6-7	1	1	0	12
Bradley	18	3-3	2-4	1	0	2	8
Steele	29	3-6	0-0	1	5	3	6
Brent	28	4-9	2-3	1	1	1	10
Esch	19	5-6	2-2	7	0	1	12
Jackson	12	1-1	2-2	3	1	2	4
Williams	11	0-4	1-2	1	0	0	1
Inge	10	1-1	0-0	1	0	1	2
Banks	8	3-3	0-0	4	0	0	6

Hughes	7	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Sutton	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Newman	4	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	25-44	17-23	27	8	14	67

UNC-Greensboro 40

Player	min	m-a	ft	r	a	pf	tp
Monroe	21	2-11	0-0	2	0	2	4
Lloyd	18	2-3	1-1	7	0	2	5
Jones	22	0-0	0-0	2	0	2	0
Powell	19	3-7	0-0	2	0	5	6
Thompson	24	1-4	1-2	2	2	1	3
Eades	32	4-7	0-0	0	1	2	8
Sanders	17	3-6	0-1	4	0	3	6
Salaba	16	1-3	0-1	0	0	2	2
Olson	13	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0
Elliott	10	1-1	2-2	0	1	1	4
Cobb	4	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	2
Winfree	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	18-48	4-6	22	4	21	40

Football statistics

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Coe	118	677	5.7	92	3
McPherson	64	324	3.6	20	2
Bland	51	159	3.5	23	1
Bowles	92	159	1.7	21	4
Clark	10	41	4.1	29	1
Scalfe	11	16	1.5	7	0
Roadcap	15	15	1.0	16	0

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Clark	57	885	15.5	72	6
Job	25	427	17.1	67	2
Coe	19	162	8.5	27	2
Robertson	16	210	13.1	24	1
McKenna	10	126	12.6	25	0
Edwards	10	112	11.2	22	0
McPherson	5	16	3.2	5	0
Scalfe	3	9	3.0	3	0

Punt returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Clark	29	303	10.4	89	2
Sullenberger	1	17	17.0	17	1
Turner	1	1	1.0	1	0

Kick returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Long	TD
Turner	23	516	22.4	74	1
Clark	12	266	22.2	95	1
Watts	4	58	14.5	27	0
Wisniewski	2	18	9.0	10	0

Punting	Punts	Yds.	Ave.	Long
Stinnett	70	2860	40.9	63
Scoring	TD	X-Pt.	Fg	Pts.
Clark	10	0	0	60
Stinnett	0	25	7	46
Coe	5	0	0	30
Bowles	4	0	0	24
Job	2	0	0	12
McPherson	2	0	0	12
Bland	1	1	0	8

Tackles	1st	Asst.	Total
Haley	35	50	58
Smith	34	42	52
Wisniewski	19	36	38
Zolkowski	22	32	38
Setser	16	28	25
Arrington	10	30	23
Turner	13	23	14
Thomas	13	23	14

classifieds

For Sale

Vintage UnLtd. — Semi-formal and formal attire 1920-1950's. Located in Harrison Antiques, 14 Graham St. on Court Square downtown.

7' Couch — Yellow and Green Flower Print. Good Condition. \$15. Box 2393.

Female Housing Contract. Available Spring semester. 434-3657.

Moving to L.A. — For Sale — 1971 Olds Delta 88. \$200. Call 433-0239, Gary.

Housing Contract — female — on campus or Presidential. December 1st deadline for Spring. Tani — P.O. 1697 or 434-6653.

Hondo II Professional Guitar for sale. Stratocaster model. Brand new — never used. \$120 firm. Call Todd 434-6031.

1979 Honda Civic — 2dr, HB, AT, Radial Tires, 30,000 miles. Good condition. Reasonable price. Call 828-2864, Monday — Friday after 7:00 p.m.

Female Housing Contract for sale — Call Melissa at 434-8492.

Female Housing Contract. Spring 1984. Call Debbie x4752.

For Rent

Harris Gardens Apartments — Start \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob 434-8569.

University Court Townhouse — room available January 1st. Completely furnished Townhome. Own bedroom, own bath, HBO, \$110 per month. Beautiful! Must see to appreciate. Call 433-3597.

Single Bedroom Apartment near JMU on Dutch Mill Court. 434-2100.

Three Bedroom, two story townhouse near JMU, no lease. 434-2100.

Wanted

Roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment, own bedroom, share kitchen and living room. \$140. Includes all utilities. Call Cathy at 434-1508, 765 E. Market.

Roommate wanted — Spring semester, \$125 per month, all utilities included. 10 minute walk from campus. Fully furnished. Call Charlie 434-1898.

Emergency — person needed to take over room. (Girls) Robin (433-1210). Room is .6 mile from campus. Please help!

Roommate needed — to share four bedroom apartment. Private furnished bedroom. 5-10 minute walk from campus. Fireplace, HBO, \$125/month, plus electric. For more information call 434-1863.

Female to share apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Rent \$110. Call Karen 434-8755.

Help Wanted

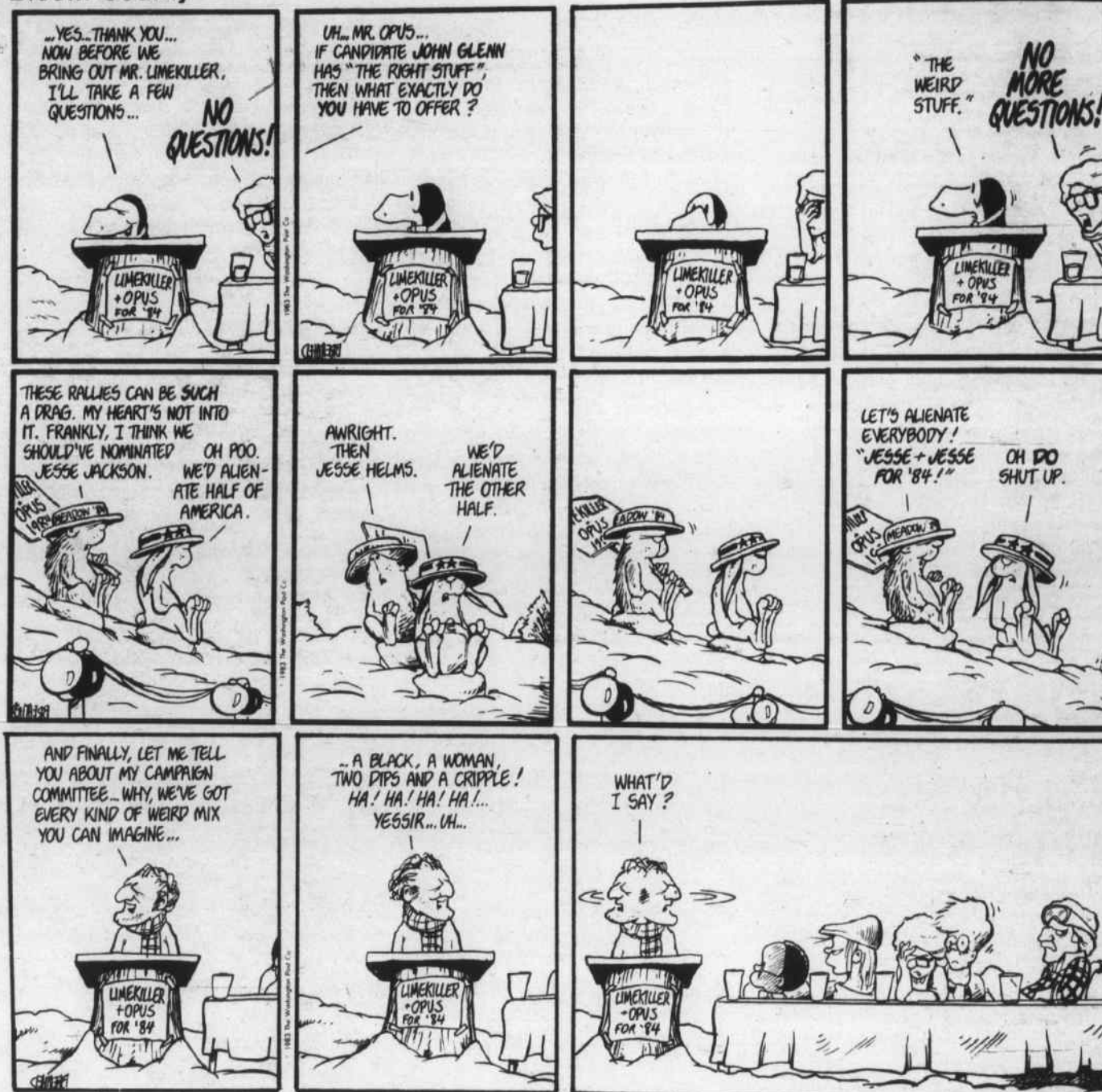
Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-VA4 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Travel Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Contact Bill Ryan (312) 858-4888 collect.

Student — wanted to distribute scholarship information to college campus and local high schools. Great compensation, work your own schedule. Contact: National Scholarship Service, Dept. CA03, POBox 11482, Balto., MD. 21239.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute Time Inc. and other publications' "student rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Services, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901.

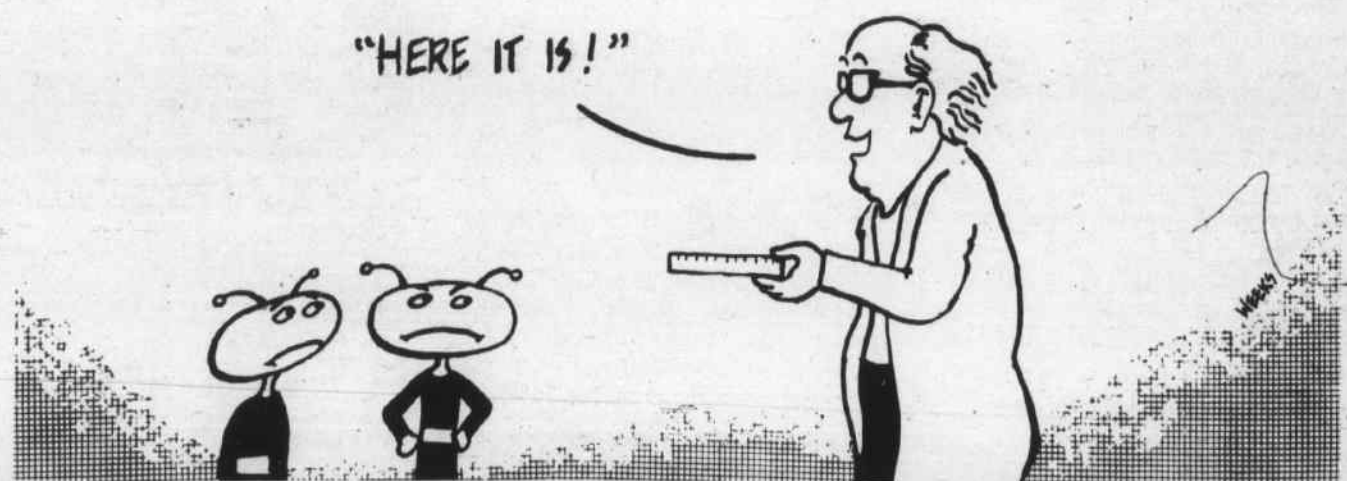
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by McClelland, Weeks and Fama



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Professional typing, Pica or Elite. Call Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

1 Pair of K-Swiss tennis shoes and 1 yellow jacket. Lost night of November 19. Reward offered. Please call x4391.

Professional Typing. Call Kathy, 433-8015, after 5.

MADCAPS SINGING TELEGRAM SERVICE. Something special for all occasions. 433-1599.

Experienced Typist — Susan, x6292 weekdays 10-2, evenings 434-7508.

Lost

Gold, Timex Quartz Watch. Lost between bus stop and library. Contact Laurie 434-1562. Reward offered.

2 rings — (1) pearl in yellow gold setting; (2) '84 class ring — BS — with name on inside band. REWARD! Call 433-0576.

Skid gloves — navy blue, in the Union. Call John x4737.

Found

Ladies' Watch — in grass near D-Hall. Call x4183.

Personals

"Gordon" — you're my best friend. No more fights now that we've gotten the "problem" out of the way, OK? Gordon's Best Friend.

Bear — I love you. Now and forever. Thief.

Have a ticket to spare for Heart/Kansas at Cap Centre, D.C., December 5 at 8:00 p.m. Need somebody to go. Will provide transpo. Call Tim 434-0826.

Cindy Sleighbell — I sure missed you over Thanksgiving. But I got a lot of Turkey anyway. Love, Windy III.

personals

Will you be one of the 200,000 — 300,000 college graduates who won't get the career job for which you've been studying? Enhance your resume! If you're management or business oriented, have a strong self image, and desire a large income + bonus cars + world trips, join this NYSE-listed company. We will train you to start parttime on campus. You can make it happen! Call or write, now, to Scott Walker, Box 5172, McLean, VA 22103, (703)442-8484.

Suzie — I like necks and backs too!

Chuck, Patti, Kim, Martha, Kitt, Judy, Nancy, and the dotting Auntie Barker. This is late, but THANKS FOR DINNER! By the way, What's for dinner? We love your guts out! McCarthy and Palt.

Best Wishes to our mom, Mrs. E.M. Simons, on her birthday. Love, Lisa and Karen.

Jackson Browne Fans Unite! Nuke Duke Carter!! The guy obviously doesn't know genius when he hears it! P.S. You owe us \$5.

RPF — Can't believe you're almost done, it's been an interesting 8 weeks! Don't know how we survived. Have fun tonight — call me when it's over...then we'll celebrate! Love, E.T.

Lambda Chi's Little Sisters will be selling Christmas stockings in the P.O. Lobby, December 2nd. For roomies and special friends.

Number 85 — You would want to not let those Happy Hours get the best of you. People were watching you!

Margose — Love you to pieces. You know who.

Greg — believe me, I'll do almost anything — for popcorn. K.

Alpha Sigma Tau congratulates Sarah Howarth on being elected as Greek Coordinator!!

D.D. Happy Birthday! Sorry it's late but the breeze just didn't make it. Have you ever been to Luigi's? M.A.P.M.

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the Inside Arts and People section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets.

Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

Events

Blood pressure clinic — will be held Dec. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center (across from the information desk) to check students' blood pressures.

Wesley Foundation — Dec. 5: Called to Care program — singing at Liberty House Nursing Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call 434-3490.

Christmas Vespers — will be held Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free.

Ceramics sale — featuring works by JMU students will be held Dec. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Duke Fine Arts Center.

Catholic Mass — is held every Saturday at 5 p.m. in room D, WCC, and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the ballroom.

Art exhibits — Artworks Gallery: Nov. 26 through Dec. 10 — photographs and silk screen prints by Patti Cannon, and paintings and black and white silver prints photographs by Kelley Galbreath. The Other Gallery: mixed media by Rita McCaslin.

Baptist Student Union — Dec. 1: meeting at 5:30 p.m. in RAC. Dec. 3: Saturday adoption, meet at 1:30 p.m. at BSU. Dec. 7: New Psalm Singers carolling. Midwinter Retreat will be held Jan. 13 through 15. Charlie Benton will be the speaker.

Meetings

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal student group meets every Thursday after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Caving Club — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 1-B.

Madison Outing Club — meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

Presbyterian Fellowship — meets every Monday at 6:30 in room C, WCC.

Lutheran Student Movement — meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room D, WCC for worship.

Black Student Alliance — meets the first and third Mondays of each month.

Campus Crusade for Christ — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson 309 for Teaching and Training.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jackson 106.

Christian Science Organization — meets every other Sunday at 7 p.m. in the religious center.

Medical and Allied Health Society — will meet Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Burruss 114. Ms. Cookie Pittman will speak on domestic violence.

Phi Beta Lambda — will have a business meeting Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

General

Library Hours — Sunday, noon to midnight; Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CP&P — Job connections — Satellite Business Systems, computer science, management information systems and data processing majors (Dec. graduates only); BDM Corporation, computer science, math, and physics majors (Dec. graduates only); Bureau of Labor Statistics, economic majors and MBAs (for statisticians); WSGM, Staunton, communication arts or marketing majors (Dec. graduates only); Bontex-Georgia Bonded Fibers, accounting majors or business majors with accounting concentration; Volvo White Truck Company, MBAs or management majors; Robert A. Ades Law Office, paralegal majors with fluency in Spanish. Details available in CP&P office.

Sophomore accounting majors — The Accounting Honor Society is sponsoring a Peer Advisory Program to answer any questions on an individual basis concerning classes and registration. Those interested should contact Ken Biggs at 7440 or box 311.

Financial aid applications — for the 1984-85 school year will not be available until after Christmas break. Students who have a campus post office box will find the financial aid package in their post office boxes when they return in January. Students without a campus post office box need to stop by the Financial Aid office after Christmas break to pick up their financial aid package.

Tutoring — Tutors are needed in nearly all JMU subject areas. If you are interested in tutoring other students, applications can be obtained at the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae Hall.

Sigma Phi Lambda is sponsoring a tutorial program. Students needing tutoring may contact: Julie Pitt, communication, fine arts and English, box 3037 or ph. 4353; Donna Berry, political science, public administration and history, box 285 or ph. 4182; Jarl Bliss, business and economics, box 348 or ph. 7416; Kim Stewart, education and human services, box 3352 or ph. 5457; Beth Ann Neff, science and social science, box 2131 or ph. 434-3647; Ann Mace, math and computer science, box 2102 or ph. 4645; Kelly DeKleine, philosophy, religion and foreign language, box 1283 or ph. 434-4291; Debbie Lawson, 4154; or Ken Biggs, 7440.

accounting tutoring — the Accounting Honor Society will hold open tutoring sessions in accounting every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the A.V. department of the library.

Campus Escort Service — The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi are offering a campus-wide escort service. Mondays through Thursdays from 9 p.m. to midnight, call 5108; Fridays through Sundays from 9 p.m. to midnight, call 5706.

Mediation Council — offers free mediation services to all members of the campus community. They can be contacted in the Commuter Student Center, 433-6259.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come for walk-in service in Alumnae Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Have an idea?

If you have an idea for a photograph that might look good in *The Breeze*, call Yo Nagaya at 6127.

Open Monday - Friday
Till 9 p.m.



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Students kill ritual

The opening moments of Monday night's basketball game:

Derek Steele feeds the ball to Greg Mosten, who pops in a three-footer for the Dukes' first score against Rider College.

Up in the "Electric Zoo," students rear back and let fly . . . a flutter of purple and gold crepe paper.

We were disappointed the Dukes dropped the game, but we were more disappointed that students dropped a tradition.

As a "safe" replacement for the toilet paper barrage that became a trademark of JMU basketball the last two years, the more colorful but less intimidating crepe paper is being distributed by the athletic department at home games.

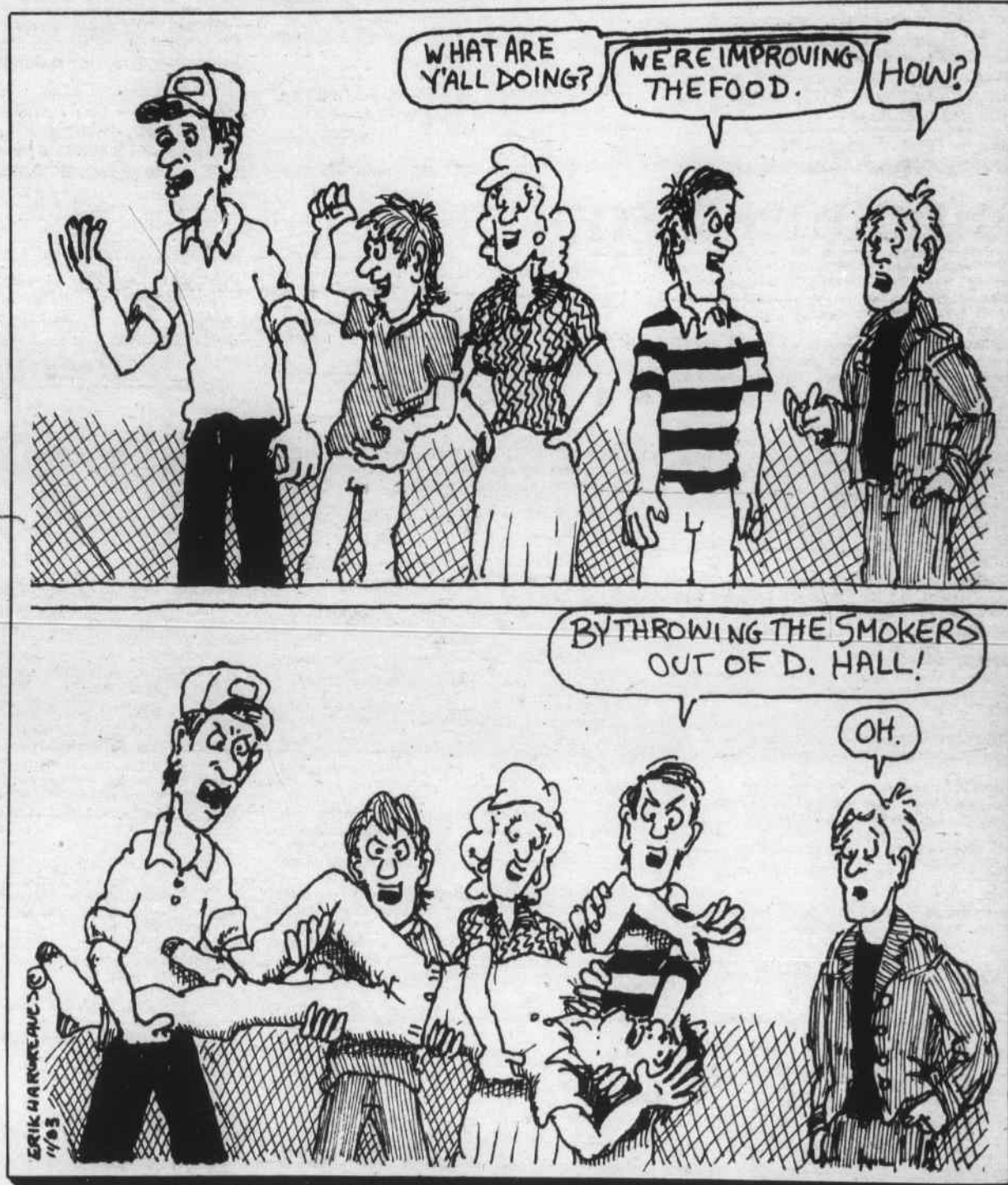
What disturbs us is that students let the tradition die an uncontested death. We haven't received letters. A spokeswoman for the sports information office said they haven't received any complaints. And very few white streamers flew with the purple and gold Monday night.

Throwing toilet paper isn't an esteemed tradition like quad graduation, and students might think it's not worth fighting over. Or perhaps students think crepe paper serves the purpose as well as toilet paper. Maybe interest in school spirit has fallen off.

But people across the state tuning into Dukes' basketball no longer will be treated to the awesome spectacle that reflected JMU spirit.

In a few years the toilet paper tradition will be forgotten, but we suspect one tradition will survive: student apathy.

The above editorial was written by Ross Richardson, *The Breeze's* editorial editor. It is the opinion of Richardson, Editor Ian Katz, Managing Editor Daniel Finnegan and Assistant Editorial Editor Cay Fultz.



Draft registration, financial aid separate

The new student loan guideline, which requires applicants to verify that they registered for the draft, makes me wonder what a student will have to do next to receive a student loan.

As of July 1, under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, any student who applies for a loan must certify that ". . . I am registered with Selective Service."

What does the draft have to do with receiving a student loan?

According to an article that appeared in the July 11 issue of *Time* magazine, Joan Lamb, of the Selective Service system, said, "We feel that those who are taking the benefits should be taking the responsibilities. We owe it to the 10 million who are registered to get that pool as large as we can."

In short, the argument for denying those people a loan is that people not willing to fight for their country should not expect the country to foot the bill for their education.

This argument is wrong in both its premise and its reasoning.

First, the failure to register has little to do with patriotism. Religious and moral convictions usually are the reasons men don't register. Therefore, the requirement for draft verification results in de-

nying that group of students a loan on the basis of religious and moral convictions.

This is discriminatory and unconstitutional.

The First Amendment protects us against such religious limitation and restrictions. It states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an

The Spotlight

By
PAT PLUMMER



establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

Second, as Federal Court Judge Donald Alsop pointed out in federal court decision last June, the registration requirement violates our Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination and ". . . inflicts punishment . . . without the protection of a judicial trial."

The draft certification requirement for student aid is analogous to asking that applicants verify they never have trespassed, broken the speed limit or committed any other crime. Who can say they have never broken the law, let alone, attribute their reasons for doing so to their moral or religious convictions?

Lamb is correct in saying that those who take the benefits of student loans also should take responsibilities. But the only responsibility that should be connected with the student loan program is that students pay back the money!

The student loan program was not established with the intent of using it as a law enforcement mechanism. The program was set up to meet the educational needs of students who cannot afford a college education.

Why does it always seem that the first people who say they will go overseas and fight for freedom do not fight when their own liberties are taken away?

Fighting against the student loan requirement is as much a sign of citizen responsibility as is fighting for our country in time of war.

Pat Plummer is junior majoring in political science and communication arts.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

How do you feel about the possibility of an F grade remaining in your QPA, whether you repeat the course or not?

I don't think it's right. I agree with one of the letters in *The Breeze* that when you take a class over you're paying for it right there.

John Browning
junior
political science



I don't think you should be penalized. There should be a different way to get rid of the grade, rather than taking the course over.

Mary Connerton
freshman
nursing

I feel that if someone repeats it and goes to the trouble of the extra work and effort to repeat it, they should have the F removed from the transcript.

Bob Ramsay
senior
marketing



I don't like it. I think they should definitely erase the bad grade.

Terrie Tucker
senior
business management

If you're taking the time to take it over, that one grade should stand and erase the other one.

Jeff Crowley
senior
business management



(Compiled by Cathy Sparkman —
photos by Ming Leong)

Action abroad

Students debate Grenada, Lebanon

To the editor:

As a foreign student, after reading Luke Adams' salient and thought-provoking letter concerning hawkish American foreign policy as defined by President Reagan, I couldn't resist writing to commend him on his pertinent sentiments and to share mine.

It is heart-rending to observe this nation's leader so concerned for democracy, freedom, peace and like illusive ideals necessary to man as a gregarious being.

Yet often Reagan and other world leaders will espouse equality and suffrage, only to act differently.

After Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Falkland Islands, we have Central America, KAL 747, bombings in Lebanon and Burma, and Grenada, we have Central America.

To add to the list, South Africa. As part of the disenfranchised majority in that country, I have watched developments not worthy of the name when it comes to United States-South African relations.

This refers to Reagan's policy of "constructively engaging" South Africans to change their official racist policy, and to keep a staunch anti-Communist ally.

South Africa needs help, but not in the form Reagan is giving that gets us nowhere near necessary and equitable power-sharing.

Furthermore, why are arms used in Grenada and Lebanon, and so-called "constructive engagement" in South Africa where the democratic premise of majority

rule is feared and avoided on the basis of colour, where political dissent is summarily crushed through police action, bannings, detentions without trial—the list is long, space is limited.

Let it suffice for me to say that my life back home is devoid of the basic freedoms Reagan stood for in Grenada...

Nelmbi Buthelezi
sophomore
communication arts

To the editor:

...While I respect Mr. Adams' right to disagree with President Reagan's decision to take action in Grenada, but he along with many others, fails to understand or just ignores the reasons for President Reagan's decision to invade the island.

First of all, at the time of the invasion, there were approximately 1,000 Americans on the island, most of whom were students at St. George's Medical School.

Recent intelligence reports indicated the military junta which overthrew and subsequently executed Maurice Bishop was prepared to take American hostages to use as a bargaining chip against the government of the United States.

Reports also indicated the new 10,000 foot runway under construction by the Cubans with Soviet financial backing was for long-range Backfire bombers which require a long runway...In times of crisis, these bombers

would pose a serious threat to our vital Gulf Coast shipping lanes...

Ronald Coons
senior

biology / medical technology

To the editor:

...It is unbelievable such ignorance can exist in a college student today.

Adams stated 200 American lives have been *wasted* in Lebanon. Americans there are trying to save lives and protect U.S. interests in the area. Mr. Adams, how do you think the families of the slain soldiers would feel to hear their loved ones' lives had been "wasted?"

Adams also said all we need Lebanon for is "its waterways." Its waterways? Um... yeah... whatever. May we suggest an introductory geography course for Mr. Adams next semester.

Lebanon is important because it's part of the Middle East. There is oil in the Middle East, Mr. Adams.

Lebanon is also adjacent to Syria, a Soviet ally. Wouldn't the Soviets love to control the Middle East and, therefore, the world's economy...

Bob Houston
freshman
political science / communication arts

Scott Dow
freshman
management information systems

No beady-eyed men at JMU

To the editor:

In reference to the article, "CIA: More than just a job...", the author is not only misinformed about G. Gordon Liddy, but knows very little about the CIA.

First of all, Liddy worked for FBI, not the CIA. Where do you get your information, Tim? Liddy is an exception rather than the rule and using him as a typical representative of the people who work for the CIA is unjustifiable. It's like calling all Vietnam veterans "baby killers."

Regarding the Bay of Pigs, the CIA, like other intelligence agencies, undergoes risky covert operations such as this. The shame of it all is the American public never hears about operations that are successful.

There are many accomplishments of the CIA that go unnoticed. It gave the first accurate prediction of China's advancing

nuclear ability. It warned Johnson and Nixon the Vietnam War was unwinnable, and according to the latest issue of "The New Republic," the CIA had some information that a Syrian-protected religious group was possibly planning to bomb a Marines' installation.

This disaster and the Iranian hostage crisis could possibly have been avoided if the CIA had agents planted in these groups. Unfortunately, they didn't, probably due to a declining lack of resources in human intelligence.

Finally, I haven't seen any beady-eyed men in trench coats on campus, and I see no reason why an organization so vital to U.S. security can't be allowed to recruit at Madison.

Dan Bemazani
junior
political science

nation

U.S. and Israel agree on anti-Soviet measures

WASHINGTON — President Reagan agreed Tuesday on joint defense measures with Israel to counter what he called a growing Soviet threat in the Middle East.

At the same time, Reagan stood firmly behind a plan for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, ending two days of talks with Reagan, stressed that the May 17 deadline for troop withdrawal will be implemented "in all its parts" despite Syria's bitter resistance to the plan.

U.S. officials ruled out any move to make the withdrawal more favorable to Syria.

Thus, the outlook for breaking the deadlock that has kept Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon remained dim as Reagan bade farewell to Shamir and began preparing for a visit today by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

The most significant step taken by the two leaders was to establish a military commission to plan joint maneuvers in the Mediterranean. Reagan said the purpose of the maneuvers was to respond to a "mutual threat posed by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East."

— Associated Press

Thirty-seven die in Midwest blizzard

A blizzard blamed for the 37 deaths took a parting shot at the Great Lakes region Tuesday while a third snowstorm in eight days laid up to a foot of fresh snow across the Rockies.

"Now for the blockbuster," warned the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, Wyo. "The latest long-range charts point to another — possibly major — snowstorm Thursday night or Friday."

Greyhound may fire, then hire

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The chairman of Greyhound Lines said Tuesday that an overwhelming rejection of a contract offer by striking workers leaves the bus company no choice but to hire new employees and resume full operations as soon as possible.

"Now we will go forward full bore," Greyhound Chairman John Teets said at a news conference Tuesday.

One day earlier, drivers and

other Greyhound workers voted 96 percent to 3 percent to reject the three-year contract, which had called for a 7.8 percent pay cut.

Extra security to continue at White House

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has decided to keep extra security measures in place at the White House for now and to begin a search for long-term precautions against terrorist attacks, officials said Tuesday.

state

Congress to consider new wilderness areas

RICHMOND — Chances are good that 11 Virginia sites comprising about 70,000 acres will be declared wilderness areas by the next session of Congress, according to environmental groups.

A wilderness area designation essentially bars development, including logging, mining and road construction.

University of Virginia to re-evaluate honor system

CHARLOTTESVILLE — University of Virginia Rector Fred Pollard will head a five-member special Board of Visitors committee studying recent objections to the school's nearly 150-year-old honor system.

UVa. President Frank L. Hereford requested the committee's appointment earlier this month after a majority of law school students voted to secede from the honor system.

The honor code at U.Va. calls for the expulsion of students found guilty by their peers of lying, cheating or stealing.

Student leaders have said law school students' lack of support for the honor system stems from a reluctance to report alleged offenses since the only penalty is expulsion.

State Senator suggests increase in sales tax

RICHMOND — State Sen. William Parker, D-Chesapeake, said Tuesday it is time for Virginians to "bite the bullet" and pay an additional 1 percent state sales tax.

Parker said he would increase the sales tax by 1 percent while exempting non-prescription drugs that are currently taxed.

by the way

Peking dogs in trouble

PEKING — Teams of Chinese have drowned and clubbed to death about 200,000 dogs in a drive to rid Peking of the animals, a city official said Tuesday.

He said that any dogs found on the street will be "killed on the spot."

A ban on dog ownership will begin today for health and safety reasons, said Liu Songlin, a deputy chief of Peking's environmental department.

Some people ate their pets to comply with the ban, Liu said.

Mass campaigns for health are not unusual in China. Schoolchildren are sent out every spring with instructions to swat or trap flies before they can multiply.

Prince William walks

LONDON — Seventeen-month-old Prince William has gone on his first royal walkabout.

London's tabloid weekly, The News of the World, displayed Sunday what it said were exclusive pictures of his first steps in public.

The photos show the prince toddling from a baby stroller on the grounds of Highgrove House, the rural home of his mum and dad, Princess Diana and Prince Charles.

world

Search continuing for gold thieves

LONDON — Scotland Yard detectives Tuesday issued descriptions of two vans bandits might have used to haul away three tons of gold bars worth \$39 million.

The heist took place Saturday at a Brinks-Mat security depot. A \$3 million reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of the gunmen who pulled off the largest theft in British history.

The stolen gold was worth about \$39 million at the time it was taken. A rise in the market price of gold has increased the value since the robbery.

Andropov 'not well' says U.S. diplomat

LONDON — U.S. Ambassador Paul Nitze said Tuesday he has the impression Soviet President Yuri Andropov is "not well."

Nitze also said Andropov is "in at least good enough health to approve or disapprove things that are published under his name."

Nitze — who has been negotiating with the Soviets on reducing arms in Europe for nearly two years — was asked at a news conference about Andropov.

Andropov has not been seen in public since Aug. 18. The official Soviet explanation on Andropov is that he has a cold.

Druse shell army positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunners shelled Lebanese army positions in Christian east Beirut Tuesday, killing six civilians and wounding 30, police said.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said the shelling was the worst violation of the Sept. 26 civil war cease fire.

Shells and rockets also fell near the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport and near the presidential palace and the defense ministry.

No casualties were reported among the Marines. One Marine was injured Monday in a shelling barrage.

Strategic missile talks resume

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing strategic arms resumed Tuesday and they were expected to continue despite the Soviet walkout from negotiations on medium-range missiles in Europe.

Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov met for more than three hours with American negotiator Edward Rowny. Karpov said the Strategic Arms Reduction, or START talks, would go on despite what he called U.S. efforts to block an agreement.

— Associated Press