

Board wants more state funds

By Gwen Fariss
assistant news editor

Funds for increased faculty salaries, a new fine arts center and new telephone system are included in JMU's budget proposal to Gov. Charles Robb.

The university's Board of Visitors Wednesday also voted to request an additional \$2.1 million from Robb to build new houses on Greek Row. Under President Ronald Carrier's plan, one unit holding four Greek groups would be built.

Also at the board meeting, Carrier said 10,900

admissions applications have been received for next year — 180 more than JMU received last year at this time. All applications must have been postmarked by Feb. 1.

Carrier said he anticipates a final count of more than 12,000 applications.

As many as 10,000 of those applicants would be first-time college students and as many as 2,500 would be transfer students.

But because of limited housing, enrollment will not increase, Carrier said.

Next year, a new dorm, McGraw-Long Hall,

will house 210 students. About 130 students now live off campus in Howard Johnson's, but this is the last year the motor lodge will be used as university housing. That will leave space for only 80 new students in McGraw-Long.

About 400 students with Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of 1,100 and in the top 10 percent of their classes probably already have been notified of their acceptance here, he said.

About 1,700 on-campus students, all freshmen,

See **BOARD**, page 2 ►

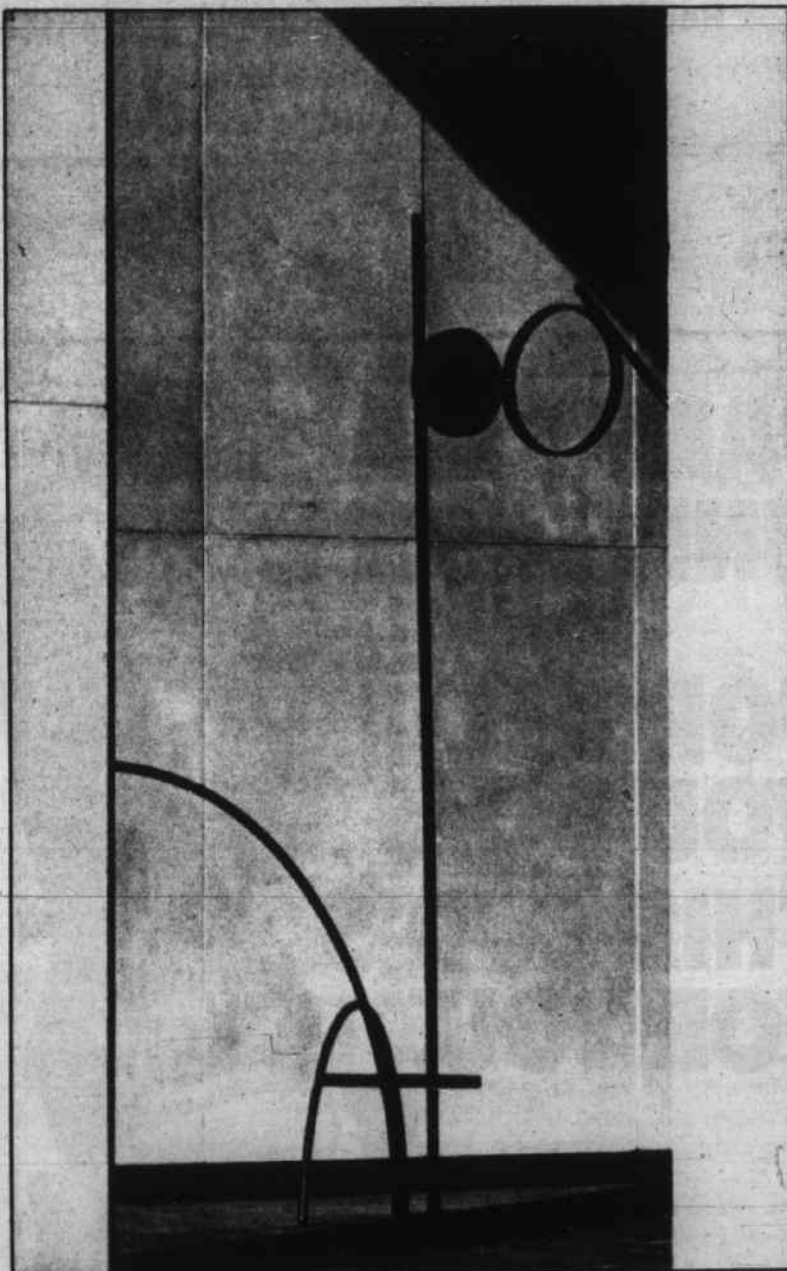
The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, February 2, 1984

Vol. 61

No. 31



Shadows and sculpture — The sun had fun against this sculpture in front of Duke Fine Arts Center Wednesday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Budget proposal criticized by Carrier

By Bill Goodykoontz
staff writer

President Ronald Carrier is unhappy with the proposed state budget for JMU.

"It is one of the weakest budgets we've ever had," Carrier said Tuesday at a general faculty meeting.

JMU's proposed budget increase is "about 11 percent, and we don't think that's appropriate," he said.

He wants to see an additional \$2.3 million earmarked for JMU over the next two years.

Recreational facilities for dorms are among Carrier's plans that would require funding. He said he would ask the state for \$2 million to build the facilities.

Carrier also unveiled his planning of a fund-raising campaign to build an art museum here. The campaign's goal is to raise about \$500,000, he said.

But Carrier often focused on the state's funding of higher education.

See **CARRIER**, page 2 ►

Committee to study academic programs

By Bill Goodykoontz
staff writer

All university academic programs will be evaluated to see if they can be improved.

President Ronald Carrier named Dr. Harold McGee committee chairman at a general faculty meeting Tuesday. McGee is vice president for administrative affairs.

"We have to go back and evaluate programs again," McGee said. "We have to see if we are achieving our purpose, and if there are ways to do it better."

"We will survey all parts of the campus and get input from various segments. Once we get an agreed-

upon model, we start evaluating," he said.

If improvements are needed, they probably will be implemented, he said.

Results of this type of evaluation are used to upgrade the academic programs. For example, "we have new programs in nursing and computer science we didn't have 10 years ago," McGee said.

Faculty members, department heads and deans will be on the committee, McGee said. Each member will submit information concerning their departments.

The committee's evaluations will be sent to Carrier, who must approve them.

Up in the air

Once again, JMU's conference affiliation situation is cloudy. Page

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Horsing around

Sophomore Chris Wynne is a nationally ranked rider. Page

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Board

► (Continued from page 1)

will be accepted here, Carrier said. No more than 700 transfer students will be accepted.

"We'd like to take 2,000 (on campus) but we can't do that unless we have rooms for them."

Last semester's enrollment was 9,240. This semester, enrollment dropped 4 percent to 8,870. Enrollment usually drops 5 percent between semesters, he said.

The board also voted to change the name of the Distributive Education department to Distributive and Marketing Education.

The name was changed "to more

clearly define what the department does," university spokesman Fred Hilton said. The department teaches marketing and distribution of goods.

Also, SGA President Isabel Cumming submitted a proposal to have a student on the Board of Visitors.

Cumming still must meet with a subcommittee studying the proposal. Board member Bonnie Paul is chairwoman of the subcommittee.

Dr. James Taylor Jr., board rector, told Carrier on behalf of the board that he was "delighted and very pleased that you changed your mind. I'm glad that you're still going to be president." Carrier in December accepted the chancellorship at the University of Arkansas — Fayetteville, but decided in January to stay at JMU.

Carrier

► (Continued from page 1)

"I'm concerned about higher education," he said. "We're not preparing our educational system for the 1990s and the 21st century."

Gov. Charles Robb's budget does allocate \$7.6 million for a new fine arts building and \$1 million for maintenance work here.

The maintenance funds will be used in some cases to repair air conditioning units, streets and sidewalks, Carrier said.

JMU also has been given go-ahead by the state to borrow \$4.85 million to install a new telephone system.

Despite not getting as much funding as he wants, Carrier said, "I still feel optimistic about what we can do here."

Carrier told the faculty plans to build a Greek housing complex across Interstate 81 have been dropped because of high cost estimates.

The possibility of adding four additional houses to Greek Row is being studied.

Original plans to build a Greek housing complex across Interstate 81 are "on hold," Carrier said last week.

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Senate opposes grade change

By Donna Sawyers
SGA reporter

The SGA voted 21-11 against a policy change that would compute all course grades into students' quality point averages — even if the class has been repeated.

Commuter senator Dave Robertson proposed the bill of opinion that passed with two abstentions.

The Faculty Senate voted 42-6 Jan. 26 that students who are repeating a class should have all the grades computed in their QPAs. Under the current policy, previous grades are not computed in the QPA.

Robertson said, "If a student comes out of a course with superior knowledge of the material he should get an A" — regardless of how many times he has taken the class.

Commuter senator Tim Craighead disagreed with Robertson. The first grade should be kept in the QPA, he said.

"It would better reflect the work at the university and what type of student he is," he said.

Chairman Pro Tempore Mark Barbee, who opposed the bill, said, "Twenty five percent of the students at JMU graduate with honors. That's just not equitable" with some students' efforts.

Computing all grades "would raise the quality of student that comes out of this university."

Barbee said the motion should have been tabled until more research was done.

SGA President Isabel Cumming said, "It is an emotional issue right now with both the faculty and students. More research has got to be done for this . . ."

Bob George, administrative vice president, said, "We need to do extensive research with the faculty and interact with their views."

Another SGA vote will be taken in a few weeks, he said.

In other action:

► The SGA is trying to settle a senator representation dispute. Wayland senator Sue Dawson is chairwoman of a committee that will ensure all students are represented equally.

Barbee proposed a bill in November to raise the number of commuter senators from 13 to 16. It was defeated.

Greek senator Mark Douglas then proposed to increase the number of Greek senators. That bill was defeated, but the senate decided to form the committee that Dawson chairs.

There are 46 senators — 28 dorm representatives, 13 commuters, two from Presidential Apartments and three from Greek Row.

► The senate voted in a bill of opinion to favor any bills concerning drunken driving the SGA Legislative Action Committee decides to support.

The committee is attending today's General Assembly's Court of Justice Committee meeting.

It attended the hearing to prove to delegates that JMU students are responsible drinkers.

Frederikson senator Beth Kesler proposed the bill. She said students who are against raising the drinking age to 21 might not be opposed to all laws aimed at disciplining drunken drivers.



SGA President Isabel Cumming

SGA file

The following proposals and committee reports were heard at Tuesday's SGA meeting:

► The SGA unanimously voted to give the International Association of Business Communicators \$230 to fund the visits of two speakers.

The association requested \$250.

The Finance Committee deleted \$20 that was going to buy a gift for each speaker.

► Helen MacNabb, Building and Grounds Committee chairwoman, said an additional washer and dryer will be put in Shenandoah Hall, if plumbing and electrical circuits can handle the additional load. MacNabb said Phillip Deane, building and grounds superintendent, said he doesn't think installation will be a problem.

► The Finance Committee rejected a bill to give \$250 to Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. The money was requested to fund Superdance, a 28-hour marathon.

Chairwoman Sandra Adams said the two groups are front-end budgeted organizations, which means they receive all their money at one time. This makes them ineligible to receive additional funding except in emergencies.

The group should have included the fundraiser in its budget, she said.

► The B & G Committee defeated a bill requesting the locks be changed on the back doors of Wayland Hall to match those on the front doors.

MacNabb said the request might be studied again with

Frederikson senator Kesler's proposal that residents living in Village dorms be given section door keys.

► The Food Services Committee rejected a request for a microwave to be put in Gibbons Dining Hall.

Chairwoman Denise Mumley said the cost — \$1,200 — was too expensive.

The committee also reported that reservations by phone can be made for the Steakhouse in a few weeks. The phone system must be hooked up.

Reservations used to be taken by telephone until students began calling with fake names. The policy will be revoked again if students abuse it, she said.

► Kesler proposed that \$85 be given to the Legislative Action Committee for 20 name tags and 200 business cards. The items will be used when the committee is lobbying at the General Assembly in Richmond.

► White Hall senator Bob Houston proposed that the curbs on campus designated for no parking be repainted and have signs put up.

The paint has worn off on most curbs and snow also covers the curbs, he said.

The proposal was sent to the B & G Committee.

► Chandler senator David Forbes proposed that all vacant areas of land on campus be turned into parking lots. The proposal was sent to the B & G Committee.

► Converse senator Janie Sherman proposed that students be allowed to keep lofts in Converse Hall over the summer.

— Donna Sawyers

SGA lobbies in Richmond to retain drinking age

By Donna Sawyers
SGA reporter

SGA senators today are lobbying legislators not to raise the drinking age to 21.

The SGA Legislative Action Committee is attending a public hearing in the Courts of Justice in Richmond about raising the age. It also went to Richmond last week to speak to General Assembly members about the bill.

The students visited delegates and explained their feelings about the bill to try to make the politicians vote against the age increase.

The committee is opposed to raising the legal age for drinking and buying beer because it was raised to 19 years nine months ago.

SGA President Isabel Cumming said, "They haven't given the raise to 19 a fair shot."

Frederikson senator Beth Kesler said the main reason the law raising the age to 19 passed was to eliminate alcohol in high schools.

Some delegates want the age raised because they think it will reduce drunken driving charges, she said.

That is not a valid reason because most drivers charged with drunken driving are between 21 and 24 years old, she said.

Secretary Kay Nichols said, "If that's the reason, it's ridiculous. Why not raise it to 24?"

David Harvey, legislative vice president, said, "I doubt the law raising the drinking age to 21 will pass this year."

Some delegates he talked to were doubtful the proposal would get out of the committee, he said. Other delegates thought the bill might be passed by the House of Delegates, but defeated by the Senate.

The Courts of Justice Committee is studying the proposal. If the House is to vote on the bill this session, it must be out of committee by Feb. 15, Harvey said. The House will vote on the bill before the Senate.

If approved, the bill would be effective June 1, 1985.

The House voted to raise the age to 21 last year, but the Senate defeated the bill. They compromised and raised the legal age to 19.

Delegate James Dillard proposed the bill.

'They haven't given the raise to 19 a fair shot.'

SGA President Isabel Cumming

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FOR
RESERVATIONS

newsfile

Cause of water problem undetermined

They still don't know.

Whatever caused the the odd taste and smell in in JMU and Harrisonburg's water last week hasn't been determined.

"We haven't discovered anything yet. We don't have all the test results still," said Ed Loker, Harrisonburg Water Treatment Plant superintendent.

The area's drinking water was back to normal by Monday.

The water in Bridgewater was mildly contaminated by manure Jan. 25, but pumps were shut off to that area. No traces of animal waste were found in Harrisonburg water, he said.

The peculiar taste and smell might have been caused by ice on the plant's settling basins. The ice sealed off the filtering system's air supply, which caused chlorine to accumulate. The chlorine should have evaporated, he said.

Chlorine was not added to the water, Loker said.

The contamination to the Harrisonburg water probably was not caused by pollutants mixed with melting snow. Bridgewater's tainted

water was caused by pollutants in the snow.

Activated carbon was added to Harrisonburg's water to combat the bad taste and odor. It cost the city a "few thousand" dollars to clean up the water, he said.

— Karen Brown

New D-hall option might open by fall

A new dining option might be open here for students by next fall.

Tentatively called "Spaghetti Western," the facility will be located in the old commuter student lounge at Gibbons Dining Hall entrance 4 and 5.

The menu will be Italian-Western, according to R. Davis Griffin, food service director. Calzone, which is a pizza dough turnover stuffed with cheese, meat and sauce, will be the main entree.

Other entrees will be pepperoni tostados, barbecue, chili and nachos. Beverages will include beer, soft drinks and probably coffee.

Lunch and dinner will be served in the new facility, and dining contracts will be used for credit there, just as at Duke's Grill. Cash also will be accepted.

The price has not been determined yet.

Tentative plans for "Spaghetti Western" include a new entrance to the facility from the outside, near the stairs leading to entrance 6. The interior will feature an elbow bar along some of the walls, and a main bar to place orders from.

Employees will wear Western-style clothes.

Another possible name for the dining facility is "Outlaws."

The selection will not be made, however, until the cost estimation is completed and the project is definitely underway.

One full-time manager and student workers will be employed.

— Deborah Supinski

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Philosopher talks here about values

Disputes can be settled objectively if individuals are just, truthful and courageous, said a Vanderbilt University philosophy professor here Monday.

Alasdair MacIntyre's lecture, called "In Defense of the Objectivity of Values," was sponsored by the JMU Visiting Scholars Program.

Disagreements on issues such as abortion and war can be solved if the individuals participate in activities with definite standards of excellence.

The standards help the individuals make an unprejudiced value judgment, he said.

To achieve this excellence, an individual must realize his initial judgments are worthless.

— Tracy Wimmer

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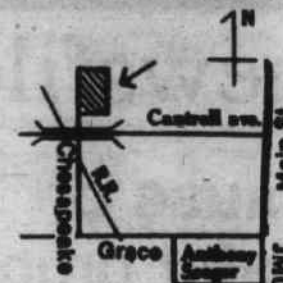
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- National Beer 6 pk. \$1.39
- National Beer 24 pk. suitcase. \$5.55
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- Miller Lite Beer 12 pk. \$4.60
- Lowenbrau Light or Dark 6 pk. \$2.99
- Red White & Blue Beer 24 pk. suitcase. \$5.55
- Weideman Beer 6-pk. \$1.49
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policefile

Male charged with assault and battery

By Kim Gibson
police reporter

Campus police arrested and charged a student with assault and battery after an incident in Shorts Hall Friday night.

Kenneth Giordano of Alexandria was arrested after he allegedly punched another student in the face. The victim suffered a broken nose.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Destruction of state property

► Two students were charged judicially Friday with destruction of state property, campus police said.

A JMU building and grounds employee reported that two cars were parked on the grass outside White Hall Friday about 9 a.m.

Police estimated about \$25 damage

was done to the lawn, including ruts and tire tracks.

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.

Violation of fire extinguisher regulations

► A student was charged judicially Friday with violating fire extinguisher regulations, police said.

Police alleged the student was carrying an empty extinguisher down a fire escape in Ashby Hall about 10:50 p.m. Friday. No one saw the student spray the extinguisher.

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.

Items stolen

► A backpack was taken from the stacks in Madison Memorial Library sometime between noon and 2:15 p.m. Jan. 24, police said. The backpack and its contents were valued at \$105.

The backpack and most of its contents were recovered Jan. 25. Housekeepers found the pack in Godwin Hall. Everything but a musical calculator was still in the pack.

► Two fake pearl necklaces were stolen Saturday out of a student's coat as it was hanging on a rack in Theta Chi fraternity house, police said.

The theft occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The owner claimed the value of the pearls is \$60.

► \$9 was taken from a wallet in a Godwin Hall men's locker Jan. 24. The locker was broken into sometime between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., police said.

Items recovered

► Police said a wallet that was reported missing Aug. 11, 1983 was found on the roof of Rose's department store on North Mason Street Jan. 26. The wallet was discovered by a roofing contractor.

The wallet's contents were intact except for some cash. The student who owned that the wallet was missing has graduated.

Drunken driving

A student was arrested and charged with drunken driving Friday, campus police said.

► John Quinn, 19, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Friday on Bluestone Drive.

Public drunkenness

Two non-students were arrested and charged with public drunkenness, police said.

► John Duval, 18, of Richmond was arrested about 2:20 a.m. Sunday on Duke's Drive.

► David Stalnaker, 18, of Ligonier, Pa., was arrested about 12:10 a.m. Sunday on Newman Drive.

Harrisonburg police reported the following recent arrests:

A student was arrested and charged with public drunkenness, resisting arrest, breach of peace, and cursing and abuse.

► James Wulff, 22, of Annandale, Va., was arrested about 3:40 a.m. Monday on West Water Street.

Petty larceny

A student was arrested and charged with petty larceny.

► John Weilenmann, 19, of Arlington, Va., was arrested about 2:20 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Harrisonburg Police Department.

Urinating in public

A student was arrested and charged with urinating in public.

► Eric Laitl, 19, of Harrisonburg was arrested about 1:20 a.m. Jan. 25 at City Hall.

Drunken driving

A student was arrested and charged with drunken driving.

► Leslie Armistead, 20, of Yorktown, Va., was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Sunday on Franklin Street.

Public drunkenness

A student was arrested and charged with public drunkenness.

► Russell Leonard, 22, of Harrisonburg was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Saturday on Liberty Street.

College Students Earn Scholarships During the Summer

Two-year college scholarships were awarded to more than 450 college students at the 1983 Army ROTC 6 week Basic Camp at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Eligibility requirements are based on US citizenship, age, medical qualification, academic achievements, successful completion of basic camp and qualification for enrollment in advanced Army ROTC.

Competition for these scholarships was keen with emphasis being placed on the leadership potential of each applicant. The student's performance at camp weighed heavily in the selection process. Each

applicant was evaluated in military skills, physical fitness and leadership ability. Additionally, the student's academic accomplishments were evaluated and accounted for 20 percent of the overall evaluation.

Army ROTC scholarships provide for tuition, on-campus laboratory fees, student activity fees, graduation fees, a flat rate allowance for books, and \$100 per month up to 10 months each year the scholarship is in effect.

While at camp students are required to quickly master fundamental military skills. The

training is intense and demanding. The 395 hours of scheduled instruction include basic rifle marksmanship training, military drill and ceremonies, Army history, physical training, individual and small unit tactics and overnight bivouacs.

The Basic Camp serves as a student's first step into the Army ROTC 2-year program and gives junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses a chance to enter Army ROTC. Every year more students apply to attend camp than openings are available, making attendance very competitive.

While at Basic Camp students receive free room and board, approximately \$600 in pay and the opportunity to apply for a 2 year Army ROTC scholarship. Attendance is purely voluntary and cadets are free to leave at any time.

Upon graduation, ROTC cadets have more than a diploma. They have earned an officer's commission in the Army.

If you've never thought about Army ROTC and its benefits, consider it now as part of your future plans. Contact the Professor of Military Science on your campus.

BASIC FACTS

Army ROTC Basic Camp

Purpose	Army ROTC camp provides military training to qualify students to enroll in advanced officer training at their college campuses. Participation in this training entails no military obligation.
Location	Fort Knox, Ky., 35 miles south of Louisville.
Time	The camp lasts for approximately 6 weeks. There are several training cycles available during the summer.
Training	a. Army History, Role & Mission b. Map Reading/Land Navigation c. Rifle Marksmanship d. Leadership Techniques e. Physical Training f. Individual & Unit Tactics g. Communications h. First Aid i. Drill, Parades & Ceremonies j. Military Courtesy & Traditions
Pay	Approximately \$540 plus travel expenses.
Room & Board	Lodging and meals are provided. Students will live in open bay barracks.
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Susan Grainer paints shelter supports.

Brushing it

Independent contractors have been hard at work painting the bus shelter in front of Godwin Hall. The work has necessitated the hanging of a plastic covering to protect the work from the wind. Strong winds last week caused problems keeping the plastic covering intact.

Photos by Yo Nagaya



Grainer (on ladder), Glen Early (holding up plastic) and Doug Wagner reinforce the plastic covering.



A view from inside — the plastic distorts the images of the students.

Inside Arts & People

Wynne-ing combination

Competitor and his horse override the odds

By Brenda Blondo
staff writer

Chris Wynne has seen the inside of both the Capital Center and Madison Square Garden — not from a seat in the stands, but from the back of a spirited Thoroughbred in the arena.

It's from there that Wynne, a JMU sophomore, guided his horse, Bandit, to so many victories that they've galloped away with the divisional title, "Champion of Virginia" for four straight years and a fourth-place ranking nationwide in 1982.

"Hunting" is the name of the game, with emphasis on a horse's grace and style as it jumps a series of three-and-a-half feet high obstacles.

"You want to jump in a long, flowing motion without any breaks. Basically, each jump should be exactly the same," Wynne says.

Before turning 19 last year, Wynne competed in the junior hunter division with riders 18 years old and younger. Now competing against 19- to 30-year-olds in the amateur owner division, Wynne is doing equally well. He is currently ranked second in the state and first in the Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina competition zone.

The skill behind this success has been developing for more than 14 years. At his family's farm in Chesapeake, Va., Wynne "started out just messin' around the barn and being around horses," and at age 5 started taking riding lessons.

By age 13, training had become more intensive; he was riding every day, including six hours each Saturday and Sunday.

Although Wynne started competing on ponies when he was 9, it wasn't until he bought Bandit in 1977 that any notable success marked his amateur career.

In their first show, Wynne and Bandit came in first. "That was a good sign for us," Wynne says. "It wasn't supposed to work out that way."

Winning a first show is especially unusual with that class of horse. "We didn't have the money to buy a real nice horse," Wynne explains. "Nice" horses cost about \$35,000.

Bandit was a problem horse whose extreme tenseness had frustrated three previous owners. For this reason, the Wynnes were able to buy Bandit for \$5,500.



Chris Wynne, a JMU sophomore, galloped away with the title "Champion of Virginia" for four straight years and a fourth-place ranking nationwide in 1982. This summer, he will begin training young riders.

(Photo courtesy Chris Wynne)

The winning combination of this young rider and his bargain horse was not immediately apparent. Only after a year of working under the guidance of Virginia Beach trainer Pam Baker did Wynne attempt that first competition with Bandit.

Training didn't always go smoothly either.

"There were pretty many days when I rode a long, long time before we ever got things working out," Wynne says. "During that first year, I rode every day, come rain, snow, whatever."

Wynne's main concern was to relax his high-strung Thoroughbred. Although it is the rider's responsibility to make the horse look good, a tense horse overreacts to a rider's commands and often jumps incorrectly, Wynne says.

Wynne thinks Bandit's previous owners punished him when he tensed up — a policy that only made the horse even more nervous. "I tried to

encourage him that that wasn't going to happen anymore," he says.

Baker helped Wynne gain the horse's confidence. "I worked at teaching Chris the philosophy of how to get along with that kind of horse," she says. But Baker says Wynne's success with Bandit primarily came from "Chris' great determination, dedication and tremendous love for the horse."

Wynne's calm manner of speaking hints at the patient disposition that helped him succeed with Bandit.

That patience was often tested, though. "There'd be times when he'd be so wild and bad that you just wanted to get mad at him. But you couldn't; you just had to pet him on the neck and try to calm him down," Wynne explains.

Although he has brought Bandit's tenseness under control, the problem has not vanished completely; some situations will always aggravate the condition. The shows at Madison

Square Garden in 1981 and 1982 are good examples of commotion irritating already tensed nerves.

As one of the top 15 riders nationwide in his division, Wynne was entitled to compete in these shows — but so were 575 other riders qualified in different divisions.

That's 600 horses all being stabled on the third floor of a relatively small building in a very large city. "It was chaotic — people running all over, horses being vanned (trucked) in all night."

And although they didn't do as well there as they had at other shows, Bandit did better than Wynne had expected under the hectic circumstances.

Competing at distant shows such as these has caused other problems as well. Wynne's riding has conflicted with academic demands since his arrival here.

See WYNNE page 11 ►



'We're seduced by that whole soul, black, r&b culture.'

Lead singer Kevin Gray

The White Animals are uniquely a breed apart from the rest of the music out there. You can find them playing one night at a new music club and the next night in concert with James Brown of The Kinks.

This time, however, they are on a tour of their own and will be featured at JMU's Center Attic tonight at 9 p.m.

At times, the White Animals ap-

pear to be a throwback to the 1960s. Their music does draw from the original British invasion, but with a deep influence exerted by New York City rap, Jamaican dub and r&b.

"We try to honor a lot of black writers, although we don't try to be a superfunk band. We're seduced by that whole soul, black r&b culture," said the group's lead vocalist, Kevin Gray.

The band, featuring bassist Stephen Boyd, guitarist Rich Parks, drummer Ray Crabtree, Keyboard/guitarist Kevin Gray and "dreadmaster" soundman Tim Coats, solidified a little more than two years ago.

"You don't hear our band, you hear the band's sound," Gray said. "Tim has helped to musically shape the band adding a lot of depth to our music."

It is still the White Animals' stage presense that brings the most attention. They are one of those increasingly rare bands that seem to play for the sheer joy of playing and their exuberance appears to continually captivate audiences.

"They're a style unto themselves," said David Cannon, the group's manager. "They're in the heart of the rock and roll dream and loving every minute of it. They work from a 'heavy beat' principle but their sound is really a combination of a lot of element. We formed Dread Beat Records specifically for the White Animals as a promotion/marketing tool. The record label name describes their sound the best. If I could explain it any better

I'd teach it to 11 other bands. They have a large college bell curve popularity."

Dread Beat Records, a Nashville based independent rock label, has helped to make the group popular in states and countries where they have never played. Their first release, "Nashville Babylon" received critical acclaim and focused on their writing ability at the same time.

"Lost Weekend" followed which extended their popularity to Europe through Pool Records of West Germany. A large amount of radio play on all rock formats became evident with this release.

Their current album, "Ecstasy" is their first total concept product which captures the image, sound and music prowess the group has developed from live performances over the past several years. There are at least three singles on "Ecstasy" that should motivate a larger distributor of records to make valid inquiries into the group.

It's that old time, wild, animalistic, black influenced rock'n'roll that sets the feet in motion — now better known as The Dread Beat.

The cover charge for tonight's performance is \$3.



Things are looking up for recording artist White Animals as they continue building a sound foundation. They will perform tonight in the WCC's Center Attic.

Wynne

► (Continued from page 10)

As a freshman last year, he drove back and forth to Charlottesville (where Bandit was stabled) several days a week to train, and spent every Thursday, Friday and Saturday until mid-November competing in shows.

Wynne's frequent absence from campus might have been the most conspicuous sign of his outside interests; in general, his success has not made him immediately distinguishable from other JMU students. At 5'7" with deep-set blue eyes and brown hair, likely dressed in jeans and a JMU sweatshirt, he looks neither like a jockey nor a jock.

Even his dorm room gives few clues to his equestrian interest; it's Bruce Springsteen and surfing posters rather than trophies and horse-related articles decorating the walls.

Not that Wynne spends much time in his room. Although he has competed in only five shows since September, he trains four or five days a week after he gets out of classes.

While Bandit rests up in Chesapeake, Wynne keeps in shape by working with several young horses at a riding center in Churchville, 25 miles south of Harrisonburg.

The training of these young Thoroughbreds is a logical progression in Wynne's horse-oriented career. "Training is the way to make money," he

says.

But it's not only greater financial security that attracts Wynne to this new venture. "It's more satisfying to see someone you've helped succeed," he says. Having already accomplished so much, the challenge of competing has diminished.

Wynne would like to extend this new interest into a full-time career. He hopes that majoring in business will help him reach his goal of owning and running a riding stable.

For the next few years, however, he intends to begin a modified version of this future projection.

This summer, he will give up his amateur status and begin competing on other people's horses. He will also begin training young riders.

He also plans to buy young horses, train and show them, then quickly resell them for a profit.

Bandit has no need to worry about being included in these business-minded transactions. He has clearly earned his keep, and should soon start enjoying a well-deserved rest.

"He's a remarkable horse," Wynne says. "At 16, he should be 'old', but he's tough; he's not a normal horse. He's never been lame and has never showed any signs of not wanting to (jump) anymore."

Still, retirement time is approaching, Wynne says. "He's done so much that there's nowhere for him to go except down — and we don't want that to happen."

But at least for the near future, Wynne and Bandit will continue their successful partnership.



At school, Wynne stays in shape by working with several young horses at a riding center 25 miles from JMU. Still, none have taken the place of Bandit, his 16-year-old champion horse. (Photo by Brenda Biondo)



after hours

Thursday

Music

- Women's Rugby Sponsor Night (d.j.) — JM's, \$1.75 cover charge.
- Bill Brothers (acoustical guitar) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Southern Transfer — Gandy Dancer, \$4 cover.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$1 cover for ladies, \$2 for men.
- Michael Guthrie (rock) — Midway Downtown, \$2 cover.
- White Animals — Center Attic, 9 p.m., \$3 cover.

Movies

- MASH (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Uncommon Valor (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- Terms of Endearment (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:25 p.m. shows \$4.
- Mickey's Christmas and The Rescuers (G) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- Gorky Park (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9:20 p.m. shows \$4.

Friday

Music

- Ear Candy (d.j.) — JM's, \$1.75 cover.
- Mike Cogswell (jazz) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Country Bach (country) — Scruples, \$2 cover charge.
- Momma's Boys — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Tim Spears and Southern Strings — Gandy Dancer, \$4 cover.
- X-Raves (new wave) — Midway Downtown, \$3 cover.

Movies

- Vacation (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Uncommon Valor (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- Terms of Endearment (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:25 p.m. shows \$4.
- Yentl (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:25 p.m. shows \$4.
- Angel (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Saturday

Music

- Dave McCormick (d.j.) — JM's, Dance Contest, \$1 cover.
- Mike Cogswell (jazz) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Mernequins (new wave) — Midway Downtown, \$2 cover.
- Country Bach (country) — Scruples, \$2 cover.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Momma's Boys — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Mercy Flight — Gandy Dancer, \$4 cover.

Movies

- Vacation (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Uncommon Valor (R) — Roth Theatres, 2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- Terms of Endearment (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2, 7 and 9:25 p.m. shows \$4.
- Yentl (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2, 7 and 9:25 p.m. shows \$4.
- Angel (R) — Virginia Theater, 2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

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.

433-CARS

By Allison Colby
staff writer

CARS, a newly established program offering a safe ride home on weekend nights, has recently been put into gear.

CARS serves any student, faculty or staff member of JMU. Service is also extended to include friends of students and staff members.

The program originated in 1982 in response to a city-wide alcohol awareness campaign. At T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., the student council in conjunction with the school DIPS (Drug Abuse Intervention and Prevention in Schools) developed a program to offer a free and safe ride home to any Alexandria public secondary school student. The name CARS (Catch A Ride Safely) was chosen for the program.

The goal of T.C.'s CARS was to change the "permissive attitude in our culture toward driving while intoxicated to one of greater caution and concern," according to the program's manual.

T.C.'s program was the only service of its kind offered in the D.C. area. It began in April 1983 and operated every Friday and Saturday night through the rest of that school year and proved to be a great success. In just six weeks, CARS had received nearly 100 calls.

Student interest brought the program to JMU. The original idea put

into operation at T.C. has been revised so that the program can be both effective and feasible to students in a university setting as well.

The CARS program here is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministries. Initial funding for the program was provided by the SGA, local businesses and the CCM. Donations are needed to continue the program's funding.

At JMU, the program is designed to aid not only those who have been drinking, but anyone who needs a safe ride home for any reason. Confidentiality is stressed in this program.

The service is offered every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. On these nights a dispatcher will be on duty to answer calls, explain the program and send a car when requested.

At least one driver-partner team will also be on duty each night. If a call is received when all teams are responding to other calls, the caller will be placed on a waiting list until the team is available or will be referred to other means of assistance.

If a student is very intoxicated, the driver-partner team is required to contact a friend or other student to meet that person at the drop-off point. If a caller refuses to allow the team to contact a person to meet him, he will be not be permitted to use the service.

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Affiliation question unanswered

By Daniel Finnegan
managing editor

The withdrawal of JMU's bid to the Yankee Conference leaves the question of athletic affiliations unanswered.

It appeared JMU had settled its problems with conference affiliation in December when it applied to join the conference.

Joining the conference would have allowed JMU to play football in the Yankee Conference and remain a member of the ECAC South for basketball.

But last week, with the Yankee Conference reportedly about to accept JMU along with the University of Richmond and Northeastern University, the bid was withdrawn.

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said the reason the bid was withdrawn was the high cost of travel for games in New England. The only schools not located in New England would have been Richmond and the University of Delaware.

Had JMU joined the league, it would have had to fly to at least three away games a year at a cost of about \$40,000 per flight. JMU would have had to fly to four games every other year.

Ehlers also said the addition of Northeastern weighed heavily in the decision. "I was led to believe they weren't going to take them."

The addition of Northeastern would have meant

nine conference games instead of eight and an additional team located in New England.

Ehlers said having to play nine conference games instead of eight was an important factor because it left JMU with little leeway to schedule local opponents such as the College of William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute.

"Having to play nine games on an annual basis makes a difficult to fit VMI and William and Mary in," Ehlers said. "It's only two games but you have to fit them in on a particular Saturday convenient to both schools."

The withdrawal of the Yankee bid puts JMU "back to ground zero with football," Ehlers said.

The options now open to JMU are to 1) join the Southern Conference for all sports or 2) remain a member of the ECAC South and compete as a Division I-AA independent in football with the hope of joining a football conference down the line.

"In my opinion there is no clear-cut thing that's best," Ehlers said. "I guess we're going to play the waiting game."

Ehlers did express faith in the stability of the ECAC South. "We had a meeting last week in Richmond about the ECAC South and I came away feeling better than I have in a long time."

See AFFILIATION, page 14 ►

The Breeze, Thursday, February 2, 1984, page 13

Sports

Thanks to Banks, it's JMU

By John Castaldi
assistant sports editor

Andy Warhol once said that everyone should be a celebrity one time in their life.

Mr. Warhol, let me introduce you to Todd Banks and Darrell Jackson, because in last night's 68-67 overtime win over Old Dominion University, they were JMU's heroes.

Jackson sank two free throws with 14 seconds left to put JMU in the lead to stay. Banks scored four points in overtime and blocked Mark Davis' attempt at a game-winning jump shot with four seconds left to ensure JMU's victory.

Both Banks and Jackson started the game on the bench, and had little playing time until JMU's Greg Mosten and Eric Esch fouled out in overtime.

After Mosten's fifth foul, ODU's Davis sank two free throws to give the Monarchs a 67-63 lead with 40 seconds to go. Ten seconds later, Banks grabbed an offensive rebound and scored to cut the lead to two.

ODU had an opportunity to shut the door on the Dukes when Kenny Gattison broke through the JMU full-court press. Gattison, however, lost control of the ball under JMU's basket, and the Dukes' Boo Brent grabbed the loose ball and was fouled by Clarence Hanley with 17 seconds left.

After an ODU time out, Brent made the front end of a one and one, and the Monarchs called a second time out.

Brent returned to the line and missed the second shot, but Jackson grabbed the rebound, made a move

toward the basket and was fouled by Hanley. The junior forward hit both free throws to give the Dukes a 68-67 lead with 14 seconds left.

With four seconds left, Banks blocked Davis' jumper from the corner. JMU's John Newman retrieved the ball.

One second later, Banks was fouled. The sophomore went to the foul line, missed the front end of the one and one, but grabbed the rebound as time ran out.

"Absolutely wacko," is how JMU Coach Lou Campanelli described the victory. "All I can say is we won the game on the intangible things. We were seemingly out of it in overtime. We had a lot of inexperience out there, but in the end they came through."

For the game, Banks was five of seven from the floor for 11 points and six rebounds. Joining Banks in double figures were Brent (16 points), Newman (12 points) and Steele (10 points).

Brent, who led all scorers, played 44 of the game's 45 minutes, was five for 10 from the floor and six for eight from the free throw line and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Mosten also had nine rebounds. The Dukes outrebounded the taller Monarchs 43-32.

Campanelli, with the excitement of the win behind him, is hoping his team can carry the momentum into a three-game road trip that starts Saturday at William and Mary.

"I hope it (the win) helps us psychologically," Campanelli said. "We have to go on the road for three tough games."



Charlie Smith of Old Dominion defends JMU's Eric 'Boo' Brent. Brent played 44 minutes and had 16 points and nine rebounds in Dukes' 68-67 win Wednesday night. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

Gentile match highlights Dukes' clash with VCU

By Scott Tolley
staff writer

JMU vs. VMI. Gentile vs. Walker. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Godwin Hall — be there.

With all the hype of a pro wrestling match scheduled for Harrisonburg High School, the VMI-JMU match draws near. The talking is over; the fliers have all been handed out; and the wrestling is about to begin.

All the elements are there.

The matchup pairs two teams with excellent dual-meet records: JMU, 8-2 and VMI, 7-0.

VMI carries a streak of 27 straight wins into the match. The last time the Keydets lost a dual meet was their last match of the 1981-82 season when JMU defeated them 21-19 at Godwin Hall.

"VMI is on a roll. They wrestled very well in the state meet (Third place, five points ahead of JMU)," JMU coach Dick Besnier said. "We're going to have to wrestle extremely well. Each wrestler has to go seven minutes full blast.

"There are some places out of the 10 weight classes where we really have some superior wrestlers, and a few places where they have some superior wrestlers," he continued. "There will be a number of matches where it will be a toss up."

One of those "toss ups" is being billed as the *feature match* — JMU's Tony Gentile vs. VMI's Ben Walker, in the 150-pound class.

Gentile is ranked ninth nationally by Amateur Wrestling News and carries a team-leading record of 23-2 into the match.

Walker, a sophomore, has a record of 26-6 and placed third in the state meet.

"He's an outstanding athlete and an outstanding wrestler," Besnier said.

Gentile was unable to compete in the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships last weekend due to illness, and according to Besnier, he had back problems in practice Tuesday.

"He (Gentile) is not like we'd like him to be. We'll make the decision Thursday as to whether he will wrestle," Besnier said.

Although Besnier said Gentile may be capable of wrestling Thursday and wrestling well, one of the Dukes who will not perform Thursday is junior Jack Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald is out for the season with a shoulder separation that he suffered in the the VIL's last weekend.

Fitzgerald (21-9) has not lost a dual meet match since he has been in college. Wrestling in place of Fitzgerald at 167 pounds is junior John Hubert.

JMU swims past Navy

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

JMU women's swimming team finalized an abbreviated 1983-84 home schedule yesterday afternoon with a 74-66 win over the U. S. Naval Academy.

The Dukes, in only their second home meet of the season, dominated the action early by winning the first six events.

Jacqueline Lewis, Cris Ondrik, Lynn Hobson and Margie Webb all recorded their best times of the year in leading JMU (4-6).

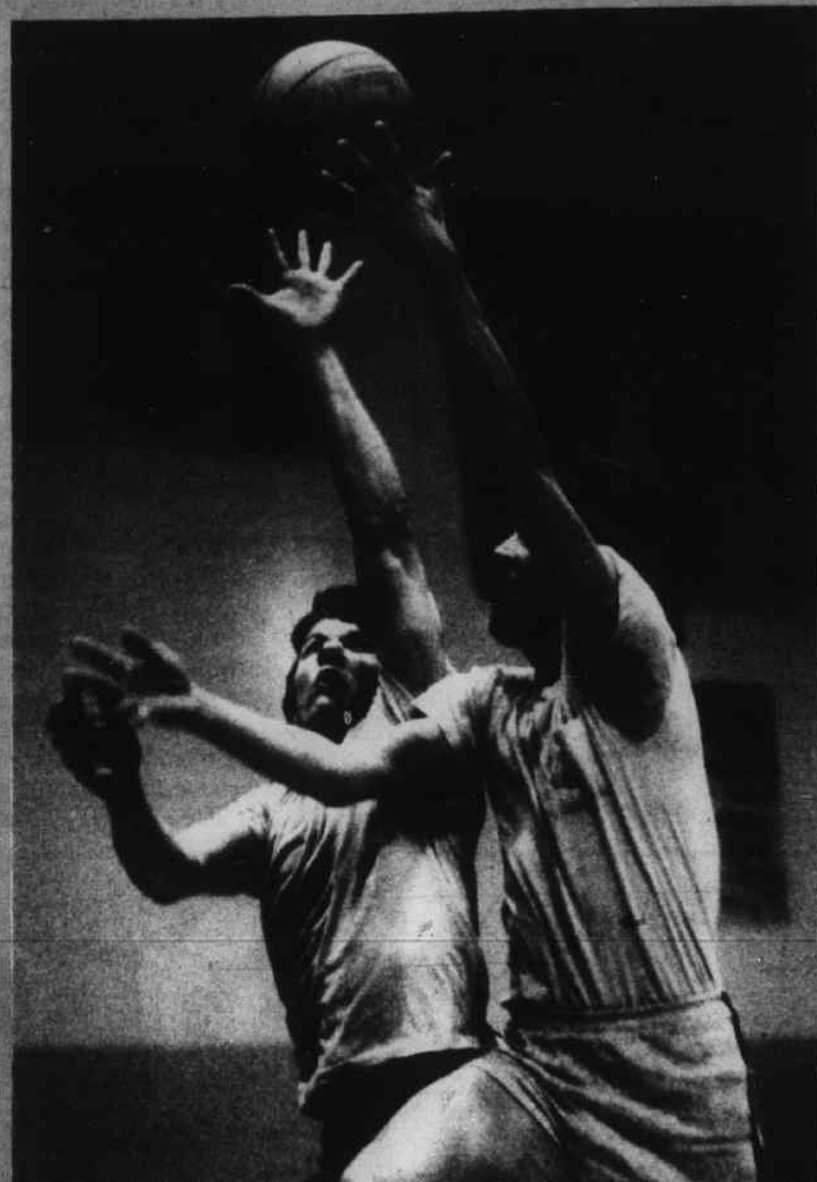
"Jacqueline, Cris, Lynn and Margie all had excellent meets," said JMU coach Rose Ann Benson, who said illness was a factor toward many of her swimmers performances.

Leslie Pike contributed individual wins in the 200-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard individual medley. Colleen Laughlin won the 50- and 200-yard backstroke. Sue Gervinski won the 50- and 200-yard breaststroke. Webb's personal best time in the 1000-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke earned her a first and second place finish respectively.

Senior co-captain Lisa Laiti, competing in her final home meet, was part of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay event.



Senior Lisa Laiti, shown here relaxing during Saturday's meet, was part of JMU's winning 400-yard freestyle relay team Wednesday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)



Greg Campbell of the Quasi Banzais drives in his team's 48-42 intramural victory over the Skywackers Tuesday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Affiliation

►(Continued from page 13)

However, only four of the seven conference members play football at the Division I-AA level and the NCAA requires six teams for a conference.

Three of the schools — JMU, Richmond and William and Mary — had agreed to stay together to either form the basis of a football conference and stay in the ECAC South or to join an all-sports conference such as the Southern Conference.

Earlier this year, however, William and Mary decided to join the Colonial football conference without JMU or Richmond.

Richmond and JMU then turned to the Yankee Conference. Richmond is awaiting word from the conference as to whether their bid was accepted and will not comment on their decision until then, according to a school spokesman.

The problem of finding the right conference has been going on since JMU basketball went Division I in 1976, Ehlers said.

At that time there was talk of a Virginia basketball conference. After that fell through, Ehlers has been working to find a football conference to complement the commitment to the ECAC South.

"We keep hoping for things that are not there — a school with a successful academic and athletic history," Ehlers said.

sportsfile

Elsner's 34
beats JMU

Stopping Richmond's Karen Elsner was a greater task than the JMU women's basketball team could handle in Tuesday's 68-65 Spider win.

Elsner had half of her teams points and rebounds with 34 and 18 respectively.

JMU led by 10 points at 20-10, but Richmond rallied to lead by three at the half. The game was tied seven times, and the lead changed hands eight times.

Betsy Witman led the Dukes with 12 points.

The loss evened the Dukes record at 9-9 on the season.

Season Totals

Player	g	fg	ft	m-a	r	a	st	avg
Manelski	18	94-206	56-65	64	29	22	13.6	
James	17	79-191	17-26	170	22	18	10.3	
Witman	18	63-130	38-50	105	12	9	9.1	
Franken	18	63-146	37-64	125	9	16	9.1	
Jackson	18	65-139	18-31	40	38	27	8.2	
Mahony	12	22-41	9-12	34	0	1	4.4	
Gilligan	18	21-61	24-32	14	28	13	3.6	
Deren	16	23-4	9-15	52	9	3	3.4	
Flynn	15	15-48	13-16	35	2	9	2.9	
Meadows	4	3-5	0-1	2	0	2	1.5	
Biose	8	5-11	0-3	5	5	1	1.3	
Hopkins	6	2-4	3-4	3	1	1	1.2	
Cooper	6	1-3	0-1	4	3	2	0.3	

Team 18 456-1031 224-320 703 158 124 63.1

JMU 65

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
Witman	5-11	2-4	6	0	1	12	
Franken	4-9	0-2	6	0	5	8	
James	4-9	3-5	11	2	4	11	
Manelski	5-10	1-2	2	2	3	11	
Jackson	2-3	1-4	2	2	5	5	
Gilligan	5-9	0-0	1	2	3	10	
Mahoney	3-6	2-2	3	0	3	8	
Deren	0-1	0-0	1	2	3		
Biose	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	28-58	9-19	38	10	27	65

Richmond 68

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
McCormick	5-15	0-1	10	0	4	10	
Sears	1-2	2-2	0	0	2	4	
Elsner	11-18	12-17	18	0	4	34	
Isreal	3-9	4-5	4	3	4	10	
Dryer	2-6	0-0	2	2	0	4	
Rollins	1-6	2-2	1	1	4	4	
Browning	1-2	0-0	0	1	0	2	
Miller	0-0	0-2	0	1	0	0	
TOTALS	200	24-58	20-29	35	8	19	68

Men's basketball

Season totals

Player	g	fg	ft	m-a	r	a	st	avg
Banks	10	13-23	3-6	16	1	1	2.9	
Bradley	15	32-52	26-41	47	11	4	6.0	
Brent	17	67-175	31-46	60	24	23	9.7	
Esch	17	51-92	14-33	93	10	5	7.4	
Hughes	8	9-21	2-4	11	3	2	2.5	
Inge	6	1-2	3-4	1	3	1	1.0	
Jackson	14	16-35	12-22	39	4	6	2.6	
Kingland	12	25-63	22-29	32	3	1	6.0	
Masloff	15	26-59	13-20	36	9	3	4.3	
Mosten	17	45-91	53-77	91	8	7	8.4	
Newman	8	22-40	5-11	31	9	7	6.1	
Steele	17	78-174	43-65	42	66	29	11.7	
Sutton	2	0-1	1-2	0	1	1	0.5	
Williams	2	0-4	1-3	1	1	0	0.5	
Team	17	390-841	229-363	542	153	90	59.3	

Does not include last night's results.

Results

Women's Basketball
Richmond 68 JMU 65

Women's Fencing
JMU 12 Hollins College 4

Women's Swimming
JMU 74 Navy 66

Intramural Basketball

The Force 46
Local 175 38
Coat Hangers 51
Lambda Chi Alpha 44
Tunnel Drivers 52
Devastation Inc. 42
Multiple O's 31
Mayberry RFD 41
Panama Red Tide 44
Flintstones 33
PD 360's 51
Sixers 59
Sigma Nu 49
Kappa Sigma 32
FCA 31
The C-Men 61
Pi Kappa Phi 55
ZTA 34
Sigma Pi "A" 49
Unwed Mothers 45
Theta Chi 42
No Guts No Glory 40
Runnin Raiders 35
The Cage 57
Ream 50
Steamers 40
Team Buzz 43
Lee Harvey 48
S.B.O.M. 47
Delta Sigma Pi 46
The Bermuda Shorts 67
G-Men 35
Ranch Hands 38
Quasi Banzais 48
Booze Brothers 64
Gifford Penthouse 45
The Grouches 32
Bar Open 56
Brotherhood 63
No Slamma Jamma 47
Newman Lakers 52
Suns 59
Sons of Thunder 33
Blue Hawaiians 44
The Slime Dogs 50

Blitz 44

Crows 31
Yak 24
Dying Breed 34
Rising Storm 26
The Brunch 37
Cold Boh To Go 27
Dry Heaves 32
Off 29
Homewreckers 32
Marketeers 43
Sick Ones 33
Ikenberry 44
SPE 30
ASA 27
SPE "B" 34
Theta Chi 47
Sigma Kappa 16
Charlie and The Mansons 36
S.O.S. 34
Rydell's Roosters 14
Grams 30
Sigma Pi "B" 23
Cheers 32
Ragin Cajuns 45
Sudden Impact 33
Bell Hall Blazers 34
Pistons 38
Hackers 30
The Sneeze 22
The Running Poles 30
Belvedere's Bombers 24
Grease Ballers 18
Skywalkers 42
Trash II 35
Zackiewhalville 33
Kappa Sigma Scammers 21
Lily Pads 53
Bombers 49
Tri-Chi 30
Rotten C's 16
The Empathetics 31
The Squad 30
Doah Sharks 31
The Products 34

Women's Fencing

JMU defeated Hollins College 12-4 Monday to improve its season record to 2-1.

Barb Murphy finished the meet with a 4-0 mark to lead the Dukes.

Diane Milnes and Debbie Lung were both 3-1, and Janis Brooks was 1-0. Jackie Roller was 1-2.

The junior varsity squad (3-0) topped Hollins 14-2.

JMU competes in a five-school meet with Penn State, Northwestern, North Carolina, and Carnegie-Mellon at Penn State Saturday.

Schedule

THURSDAY

►Wrestling — Virginia Military Institute, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

►Women's Track — at the Princeton University Relays, thru Saturday.

SATURDAY

►Men's Basketball — at William and Mary, 7:30 p.m.
►Women's Basketball — at Towson State, 4:00 p.m.
►Men's and Women's Gymnastics — at William and Mary, 1:00 p.m.
►Men's Swimming — vs. Shippensburg University and Towson State University, at Shippensburg, 2:00 p.m.
►Women's Swimming — vs. Old Dominion University and UNC-Wilmington, at ODU, 3:00 p.m.
►Men's Indoor Track — at the Virginia Military Institute Winter Relays, 10:00 a.m.
►Fencing — vs. Penn State, Northwestern, Carnegie-Mellon, and North Carolina, at Penn State, 9:00 a.m.

Sunday

►Men's Gymnastics — at Towson State Open, 12:00 p.m.

Our NEW Weekend Lineup

SATURDAY

Karen Acker 6-9 a.m.

The Dick Clark
National Music Survey
9 a.m. - Noon

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Our Weekly Concert or
Music Special at 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

Flashback
9 a.m. - Noon

The Rock Album Countdown
4-6 p.m.

Sportstalk 8-9 p.m.

Rock Over London 9-10 p.m.

Rock Chronicles 10-11 p.m.

Album Special 11 - midnight

Rock Radio WJSY - FM 104



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Deadline for any reservations no later than Feb. 7

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classifieds

For Sale

Male Housing Contract for sale on campus. Call Steve at 434-3641.

Purebred Dalmation pups for sale. 896-7317.

Racing skis — Kastle X-11 World Cups, 185's. Salomon 444 bindings with ski brakes, Olin ski bag and continental ski racks. \$145, call 433-2749.

Spinet-Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 33, Friedens, PA 15541.

For Rent

Harris Gardens Apartments. \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob 434-6569.

Single Bedroom Apartment. Dutchmill Court, near campus, \$210/month. 434-2100.

Country Club Court townhouse, 2-1/2 baths; fully carpeted; low utilities; no deposit required. \$120/month. Call 433-2695.

Female housing contract. Last block no roommate. Call Terri 434-9930.

Wanted

JMU undergrads who were diagnosed as Learning Disabled at any time in their school careers. Research project. Confidentiality assured. Contact Ken Chep ASAP. Box 779. Leave name and phone number.

Student to do farm work, rental maintenance and other varied labor. Flexible hours. Good pay for hard worker. This semester/summer. Call Harrison Antiques 434-1074.

Help Wanted

CAMP TAPAWINGO — A coed, residential summer camp for the mentally retarded has the following positions for hire: Aquatics Specialist; Boating Specialist; Dance Specialist; Athletics Specialist; Ceramics Specialist; Counselor. Required to live on camp grounds June 17-August 18, 1984. Write: P.O. Box 401, Alexandria, Virginia 22313.

Person for light housework — ironing, vacuuming, etc. Every other week for 2-3 hours. \$3.25/hour. Call Don, 433-8748.

Save and/or make money for yourself. Buy specialty merchandise at wholesale prices. Call or write for catalog. P.O. Box 329, Harrisonburg, Virginia. Steve at 434-0807. Thank you.

Services

Confidential Abortion Services — All inquiries and services confidential. Convenient location near I-81. For information or appointment call Collect (301) 733-2400.

TYPING SERVICE — 20 years experience. \$1.00/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Sewing & Alterations. Reasonable. Near JMU. Call Kim 434-8604.

Valentine's Day — Let balloons deliver your message. Also cards and stuffed animals to attach. Free in-town delivery. Flights of Fancy 434-3351.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Call Kathy, 433-8015.

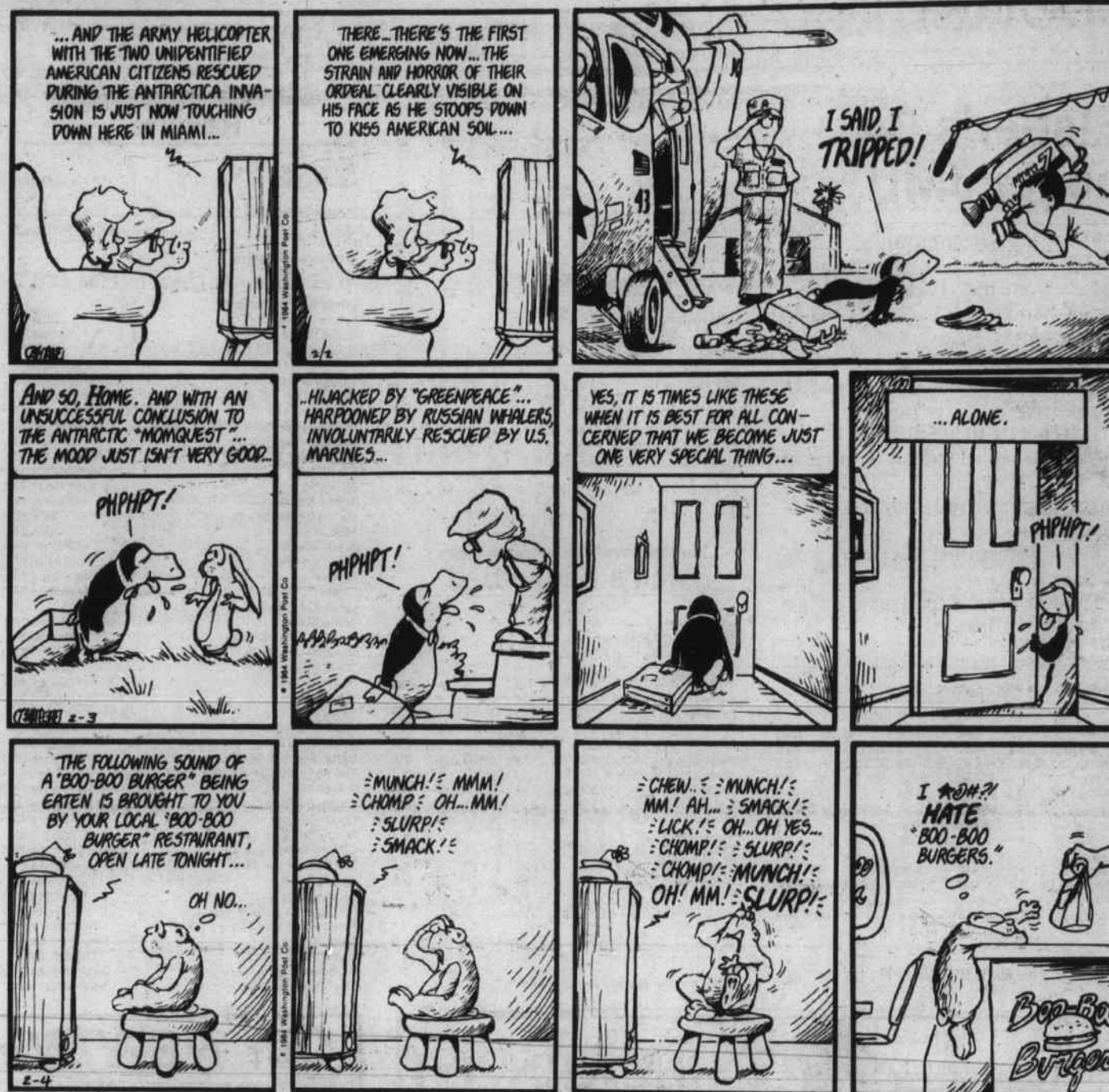
SKIERS — hot waxing, sharpening for only \$8. Call x5510, x5517.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — IBM selectric, 433-8685 before 7:00 p.m.

Found

Gold Digital Watch — found on hill behind Wine Price. Call Nick at x7241.

Bloom County



Lost

Plaid, blue and maroon scarf in or around campus center January 24. Please return to information desk in union.

Bracelet with grey shiny beads and gold beads. Reward x5523.

Gold ID Bracelet — Friday on Greek Row around 6-7. Its return is very important PLEASE. REWARD. Jenny x4974, P.O. 3984.

Set of 6 Keys on plain keyring. Lost on Wednesday January 25. Please return if found. Call Missy x7318, P.O. 2771.

Personals

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

TEST YOURSELF: Are you an effective time-manager? Can you work 2-4 hrs/wk consistently? Are you success-oriented? Earn base + performance-based bonuses. 1-800-243-6679.

REWARD: \$100 Cash Money paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the crook who's been wrongfully using the checkbook, credit cards, and other identification data of Clyde E. Nicholson. Contact Investigator Baker, JMU Police 433-6911.

Anney — just wanted to let you know that you're the greatest! I hope February 18 works out! Love ya, Maura.

LAST HOME WRESTLING MATCH TONITE GODWIN — 7:30. JMU vs. VMI. COME SUPPORT!

Lisa M. I never doubted you! I'm quite fond of you also — Denise. P.S. Ditto!

Dancel Drink! D.T. and the Shakes! Friday, Happy Hour! Midway!

DEBS — Thanks for being a terrific roommate and friend. Let's make our last semester the best! Love ya — Jan.

To the girl with the beautifully crooked smile: Thanks for being such a great gal. Good luck on your test today and in the meet this weekend. L—, Theodore.

Congratulations Doctor Richards for getting Tenure! Delta Sigma Pi.

"Frankie" — May no birds drown in your bath this weekend. By the way, you're gorgeous! With love and luck, Jackie.

Shayster — have an x-tra happy b-day! Lots o' love — Patster.

"Mary & Phi Mu" — Winchester was just a backfired attempt to spare someone's feelings...Sorry! Bongo

Lambdachi — Thanks for a fantastic weekend. I love you guys! Make your bed, Dan. See y'all soon. Love you MD. Ill sis, Julie.

Happy Bar Mitzvah — Kevin Saumell. Your South African friend, Myboabee.

To the peach — this weekend may you have your shortcake and eat it too. Your Southern friends Victoria and NC.

Suzie-Q — Happy Birthday! Happy Mouth! Love, The Apartment.

Marjorie — I finally made that Bermuda call. Love Ted.

Michael Guthrie — Midway Downtown, Rock 'n Roll with Michael Guthrie Tonight.

X-Raves-X-Raves-X-Raves. Friday, Midway Downtown.

Mannequins New Wave Saturday Night, Midway Downtown.

Look! Coming February 17 — Treva Spontaine and the Gratic — Midway Downtown.

Michael Guthrie — save \$2 if you come before 9:30 at Midway Downtown (see ad).

Will the real Monica Quartermaine please stand up? Great GH party Kappa Sigma. Thanks. The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Beth Wiseman on her engagement.

Congratulations and welcome new Sigma Kappa pledges. Good job Alva, Good luck Jenna! Sisters of the Mystic Bond.

D.T. and the Shakes. See them, Friday, Happy Hour, Midway.

Hey! Ho! Let's Go! D.T. and the Shakes! Happy Hour!

D.T. and the Shakes! Midway Downtown! Friday afternoon Happy Hour!

Try the best Happy Hour in town! Midway Downtown! Friday!

Express yourself!

Place a classified in *The Breeze*. It's only a dollar for every 10 words.

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

Catholic Mass — 5 p.m. Saturdays, room D, WCC; 10:30 a.m. and noon Sundays, ballroom, WCC.

Special Olympics Swimming Program — Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meet in Maury parking lot at 5:25 p.m. For more information, contact Irene at X5758.

Art exhibitions — Sawhill Gallery: "David Goines: Posters from his St. Helronymous Press," Jan. 12 through Feb. 2. Artworks Gallery: "Artwork by Lucy Harding and Gayle Hatcher," Jan. 22 through Feb. 4.

Wesley Foundation — Feb. 2: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209.

The Wesley Foundation is accepting applications for the 1984-85 academic year. See Jeanne Finley at the Foundation (434-3490) for application forms. Deadline is Feb. 16.

Baptist Student Union — Feb. 2: Prayer meeting at 5 p.m.; program by Joy Wood following at 5:30 p.m. In Converse RAC. Feb. 7: Relationship Bible study, room C, WCC. Feb. 10: Ski trip to Massanutten, \$17 for lift ticket and equipment.

Blood drive — sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Jan. 30 through Feb. 3, Rockingham Memorial Hospital. Sign up on Delta Sigma Pi bulletin board in Harrison Hall.

One-act plays — "Tennessee" by Romulus Linney and "Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi will be presented Feb. 2 through Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.

Ski night — sponsored by ROTC will be Feb. 14. Cost is \$6 for rentals and \$8 for lift ticket. For more information, call Capt. Kentch at 6264.

JMU Today — a program run for the student by the students, will be airing live every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on cable Channel 8.

Cabaret at Calhoun's — sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be held Feb. 11 to raise money for the JMU black scholarship fund.

Chrysalis submissions — deadline is Feb. 3. Submit a photocopy of your typewritten short story, poem, witty essay or short script to Box 4112.

Meetings

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

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 108.

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

Commuter Service Committee — holds meetings each Monday at 5 p.m. in room B, WCC. All commuters are welcome.

Orienteering Club — will meet Feb. 8 on the mezzanine of the WCC. For more information, contact Chris Kentch at X6264 or Gina Boyle at 433-3385.

International Business Club — will meet Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in room C, WCC. Dr. Brad Roof is the guest speaker.

Delta Sigma Theta — will meet in Maxims, Chandler Hall, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. All young ladies interested in membership are welcome.

International Association of Business Communicators — will hold a meeting-workshop Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger, room 5. An audio-visual workshop will be conducted by a representative of the 3-M Corporation.

General

CP&P — Workshops: "Resume Writing," Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; "Interview Preparation," Feb. 2 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; "Interviewing for Teaching Positions," Feb. 8 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; "Getting Your Act Together," Feb. 9 from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

CP&P special programs — "Junior Orientation to CP&P," Feb. 8 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Grafton-Stoval Theatre; "Think Before You Leap," Feb. 9 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., room B, WCC. No advance sign up necessary.

Interview sign-ups for the week of Feb. 6: Marines — all majors; Naval Investigative Service — all majors; Burroughs Corporation, Virginia District — management information systems; Pillsbury — all business majors; Roses Stores — all business majors; Actuarial Research — math and computer science majors.

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 audio-visual department of the library.

CARS — a free service provided for faculty and students by Catholic Campus Ministries gives you a free ride home on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. If you had too much to drink, or for women who need a safe ride home. Complete confidentiality, no hassles. Call 433-CARS.

Financial Aid applications — for the 1984-85 school year are now available in the Financial Aid office. Deadline is March 1, 1984.

Student intramural assistant — and aerobic fitness instructor applications are being accepted for the 1984-85 academic year. Apply in person by Feb. 20 in the Recreational Activities office, Godwin 213.

Basic camp — slots and scholarships are still available. Contact Capt. Torres for more information at X6264.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come to Alumnae Hall for walk-in service between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. No appointment needed.

Mediation Council — offers free mediation service to all members of the campus community who are in dispute. Come by the Mediation Center in the Commuter Student Center office, WCC, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 433-6259 for more information.

University Writing Lab — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Kaezel 108, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tutoring — is available from Sigma Phi Lambda in history, political science and public administration. Call Donna at X4162.

Tutoring is also available in philosophy, religion and foreign languages. For more information, contact Kelly Dekline at Box 1283 or call 434-4291.

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Fill out:

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Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$1 for 1-10 words, \$2 for 11-20 words, and so on.

3

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

4

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

Name

Telephone number

For more details, call *The Breeze* business office at 6596

Viewpoint

20/20 hindsight A January review

Here's the highlights of the past month:

► **Carrier "returns"** — JMU President Ronald Carrier announced Dec. 20 that he had accepted the chancellorship of the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. But on Jan. 9, Carrier reversed his decision, saying, "The JMU Board of Visitors impressed upon me that James Madison University is facing critical times which require unity in leadership."

► **Graduation changes** — Carrier announced Dec. 8 that the traditional student-president handshake and the awarding of individual diplomas have been eliminated from the graduation format.

An ad hoc graduation committee suggested the changes. That committee also suggested a party at the Convocation Center the night before graduation and a receiving line for graduates to shake Carrier's hand after the ceremony.

► **Budget decisions** — The General Assembly is scrutinizing JMU's 1984-86 budget. If approved unchanged, it will affect students, faculty and the university. It includes:

An increase in tuition and fees. The cost of attending JMU next year is going up, but no one knows how much. Tuition could increase \$200

for in-state students and \$400 for out-of-state students. Room and board costs could rise \$200.

A \$4.85 million telephone system. Lin Rose, Carrier's assistant, said the new system must be installed because of space and mechanical problems in the old system.

A \$7.6 million fine arts center. The center could be built on the quad near Main street.

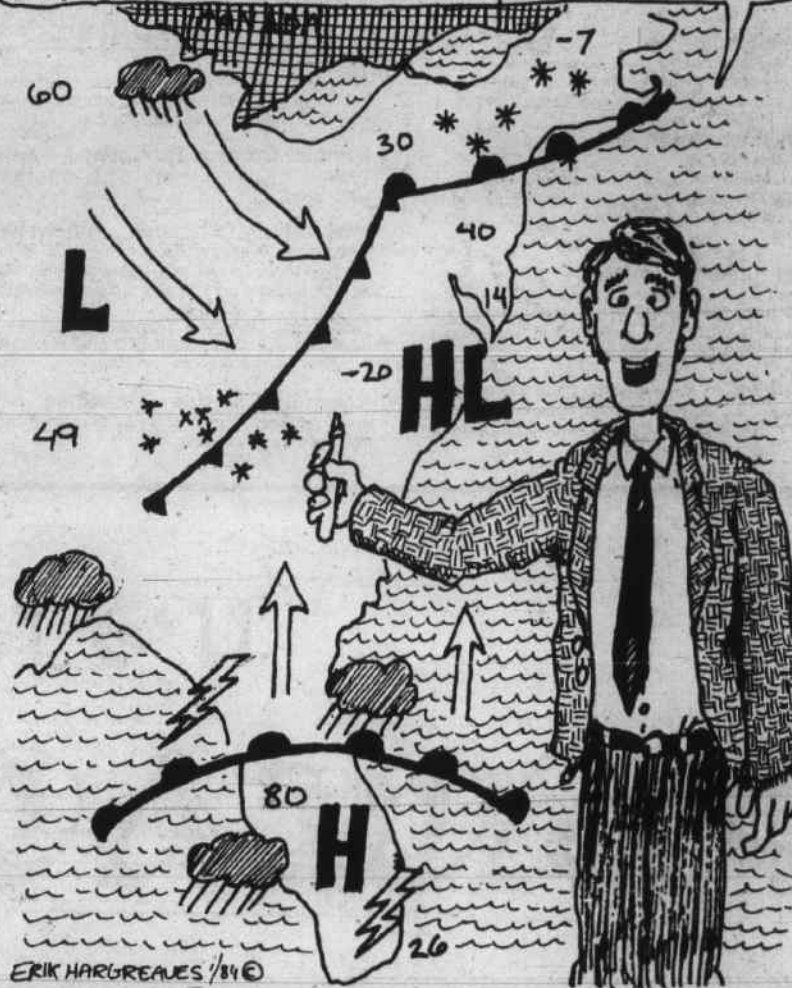
A 20 percent salary raise for faculty during the next two years. However, the raise is not an "across the board" increase. Dr. William Jackameit, director of planning, budget and analysis, said, "Some will get more, some won't get 10 percent."

► **Housing complex 'on hold'** — Plans to build a Greek housing complex across Interstate 81 are "on hold," said Carrier. A new estimate put the cost of the complex at \$9 million, a million more than anticipated.

Carrier is now looking at a plan to add four houses to the current Greek Row.

► **What's in the water?** — No one knows what caused a foul taste in the local water. City officials said the water was safe to drink. Bridgewater had a similar problem about the same time — it was determined that manure had infiltrated the water system there...

THEN THIS LOW WILL PUSH INTO THIS UNUSUAL HIGH LOW WHICH WILL CAUSE RAPIDLY FLUCTUATING TEMPERATURES, WHILE THIS HIGH DOWN HERE WILL PUSH UP THE MOIST GULF AIR TO CAUSE RAIN AND SNOW. SO GET READY TO HEAD FOR THE BEACH OR THE SKI AREAS DEPENDING ON THE DAY'S TEMPERATURE.



Reagan fails 'moral test' of government

During a dedication ceremony in November 1977, a frail Senator Hubert H. Humphrey addressed a group of citizens before a new Health Education and Welfare building being named in his honor.

Humphrey said, "The moral test of government is how it treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the aged; and those who are in the shadows of life, the sick, the needy, and the handicapped." Many cried.

Humphrey passionately presented the "moral test of government," a definition of fair government serving as an ethical standard for generations of Americans to come.

Does Reagan's administration measure up to the moral test of government?

In this election year, the economy is rebounding, and we are still beaming over our "victory" in Grenada. It would be easy to forget the human price paid during the past three years.

In the 1980 Carter-Reagan debate, Reagan said, "I believe that there is enough extravagance and fat in government... there is probably tens of billions of dollars that is lost in fraud alone..."

Here are some of the "extravagant" programs Reagan cut:

► **Medicare.** Medical benefits for the elderly were cut \$12.8 billion in three years. House Speaker O'Neill says that in 1983, these cuts mean the elderly pay an extra \$534 out of their pockets for a two-week hospital stay.

► **Medicaid.** Medical benefits for the poor were cut \$1.14 billion in three years.

The Spotlight

PAT PLUMMER



► Programs like Medicaid and student loans were cut \$12 billion in fiscal year '83 and \$52 billion for the next three years.

► **Welfare and jobless programs** were cut \$1.19 billion for the next three years. For example, the New Republic states Reagan cut the Food Stamp

program 22 percent for the past three years.

While medical benefits were cut, medical costs rose dramatically. In 1982, Americans paid \$322 billion, or 10.5 percent of the Gross National Product, for medical care — an average of \$1365 per person. In 1965 Americans paid only 6 percent of their earnings for medical care. Spending in this area is now the "highest share in history."

Similarly, poverty in America is on the rise. From 1980-1982, the poverty rate rose from 13.2 to 15 percent of the population. Today, 22 percent of the nation's children live below the poverty line.

Meanwhile, a \$320,000 Task Force on Food Assistance tells us that hunger is not "rampant" in America. What does that mean? White House Chief of Staff Ed Meese said people stand in soup lines, not because they're poor and hungry, but "because the food is free." Maybe these people are poor, hungry and need free food.

In almost every respect, President Reagan fails the moral test of government. But as columnist Mary McGrory asks, "Why would anyone think just because he cut 3 million poor children off the school lunch programs...that he is responsible?"

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

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"How do you feel about the possibility of the drinking age being raised to 21?"

"It doesn't really bother me. I guess if they wouldn't let us go into bars at all, we would lose the social aspect."

Wendy Mehlhorn
junior
early childhood



"I'm against them raising it. A lot of the legislators say that the present law hasn't had enough time to work. They need more time to study the effects of this law."

Steve Rossie
senior
history / English



"I don't think it's fair for those 19-year-olds to be penalized. They've already raised it one time. The students should write their congressman to see that its not raised again."

Steven Walton
junior
political science



"I think it's good for the students, but it's going to be hard on the beer industry."

Kim McDonald
senior
management



"I think it would be a really good idea, but I think they're going to meet a lot of opposition. If anything, I think it'll probably be raised to 20."

Mary Rovis
senior
communication arts



Compiled by Cathy Sparkman
Photos by Ming Leong

Resentful

To the editor:

Who speaks in any positive way about our black minority on the campus of JMU? As I read the recent issues of the campus newspaper, it seems this is a time in which the underground agenda is "It is OK to dump your hostilities openly on black students and faculty at James Madison University."

Perhaps it's time for someone to speak up, and since I can easily document everything I report here, I am the spokeswoman for the moment.

I resent the continuing inference that the black student population isn't as academically able as other students. I've been here for 10 years and remember when any student who passed the "thermometer test" was admitted.

I resent the fact that faculty here was told students in the "Transition Program" were academically "high risk" students when in fact everyone had already been admitted on their own merit prior to their inclusion in the summer experience.

"I resent the continuing inference that the black student population isn't as academically able as other students."

I resent the statement / inference that the scores of all entering freshmen at JMU were lowered by the scores of the black students who were admitted. I know this isn't a statistical fact, and the person who reportedly made this statement knows this isn't so. What about scores of other special student groups who were admitted?

I resent the fact that a black student was told by a department head he was going to report her to the Honor Council because she made an A on a test. He "knows that no black student is capable of making an A in his course."

The student had to take the test over and had to have an A on the second test to prove she hadn't cheated. What other student has to undergo this type of academically insulting behavior?

I resent the fact that a white faculty member in a graduate course last fall berated a black graduate student for her supposed incompetence for about a half hour to the white students in the class, then abruptly stopped when she walked in. She had previously advised the professor she would be late for class.

Two white graduate students told me about this

Associate dean defends blacks

and said they were never going to be late in that professor's class. There is no telling what he may say about them. They also said the black student was brighter than they were and should have received better grades.

I resent the fact that the persons selected to talk to OEEEO representatives when they come to this campus are always persons who must spout the "We are good to our Negroes" theme for their professional security. I don't blame the selected administrators who make the selections, as this protects their competence or lack of it.

I resent the fact that at a time when black students are literally fighting for a semblance of credibility on this campus, an African folk troupe has been scheduled here. I don't see a Norwegian original folk troupe scheduled that would depict them dancing around a bonfire in wolfskins and carrying spears.

I resent the evident glee exhibited by a high-level administrator on this campus when he noted that since Reagan changed the composition of the Civil

Rights Commission, we would no longer have to be part of Affirmative Action activities. He was incorrect, we still have to be in compliance.

I resent a statement regarding a black faculty member who initiated legal action at a nearby university. The faculty member stated she should be glad she has been allowed to work here at all. No mention was made that after multiple professional insults, her department head appointed a graduate student to be in charge of the department in his absence during the summer when all other regular faculty members were absent except her.

I suggest administrators and faculty currently feeling their efforts at racist activities are cloaked in secrecy and anonymity become aware this is not so. Many of our non-minority students, faculty, and administrators don't subscribe to racially discriminatory beliefs and behaviors and are reporting the activities you think never surface for public view.

Dr. Lillian Jennings
associate dean of the School of Education
and Human Services

Responses missed point

To the editor:

It seems Melissa Reed's recent column created quite a stir. Since the subject concerned discrimination, it's no wonder people who felt discriminated against responded strongly.

Some responses missed the point, though. Allison Baker's letter was tolerable until she got to Miss Black America, Barbie dolls, and Caucasian History Month.

Vanessa Williams won the Miss America contest not because she was black but because she had the talents and abilities necessary to be successful in that role.

As for Barbie dolls, they are an American institution, as are Fats Domino, Duke Ellington, and Sugar Ray Leonard. Caucasian History Month is unnecessary.

Black and white history happens every day. Why the caustic addition?

"Pathetic attitudes toward the progression of black people" will diminish in time, but attitudes such as Allison Baker's only hurt her in the end. Martin Luther King helped those who helped themselves. So help yourself, Miss Baker. You are hindering your own progress by talking and not doing.

Do something to help yourself and others, and I'm sure you'll end up happier and more satisfied than if you sit back and moan.

Susan E. Murray
senior
music management

nation

Reagan ignores Marine withdrawal resolution

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday vowed not to pay any attention to a resolution that calls for him to promptly withdraw U.S. Marines from Lebanon.

Reagan, posing for photographs with Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak, was asked to comment on the proposed non-binding resolution and replied, "It's too happy an occasion to talk about anything the Democrats are doing."

Earlier, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes implored the Democrats to "close ranks" behind Reagan, who has said he will keep the Marines in Lebanon as long as necessary.

Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill, asked to comment on Speakes' remarks, said, "We are trying to keep this as nonpolitical as we possibly can."

But the speaker repeated his plea to Reagan on the Marines: "Get them out of there."

The resolution does not set a specific timetable for the pullout but calls for a progress report from the president within 30 days of its passage.

The resolution should be brought to the House floor for a vote sometime this month.

— Associated Press

Reagan sends budget to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent his \$925 billion fiscal 1985 budget to Congress Wednesday.

The legislators said they were not surprised by the election-year package, even by the proposed deficit of more than \$180 billion.

The package calls for spending \$925.5 billion during the

fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. More than \$300 billion would be spent on the military.

The \$300 billion requested for the military is an 18 percent increase over the current allocation.

Economic gauge climbs 0.6 percent

WASHINGTON — The government's main economic

forecasting gauge climbed 0.6 percent in December with the Reagan administration proclaiming the increase offers new evidence of good economic times through 1984.

The government also reported Tuesday that new home sales climbed by about 52 percent in 1983, the biggest yearly increase ever.

— Associated Press

state

Ties cause concern at Washington and Lee

LEXINGTON — Faced with protests from students and faculty, Washington and Lee University student leaders have backed off on a proposal to require their classmates to wear neckties to class.

The student Executive Committee at the all-male school voted Monday to loosen its week-old recommendation to the faculty, said student body president Robert Jenevein.

"We didn't anticipate the adverse reaction from the students and the faculty," said Jenevein.

Jenevein said he thinks neckties would promote pride at Washington and Lee.

Jury recommends electric chair

YORKTOWN — A jury recommended Monday that Willie Leroy Jones be put to death in the electric chair for the murders of an elderly couple.

The same jury of 10 women and two men convicted Jones, 25, of two counts of capital murder, which carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death.

The jury heard further testimony Monday and then deliberated slightly more than an hour before recommending the death sentence on each of the two counts. Final sentencing by the judge was set for March 13.

— Associated Press

by the way

Flynt found in contempt

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge found Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt in contempt of court Tuesday and sentenced him to 15 months in prison.

Initially, U.S. District Judge Manuel Real sentenced Flynt only to six months in prison for a Dec. 12 outburst before a federal magistrate, but he added 90 days for contemptuous behavior Tuesday.

As Real imposed that sentence, Flynt began yelling obscenities and said: "Give me more! Give me more!"

"That will be another six months," Real said.

"I'm crazier than hell," Flynt declared during his rambling appearance. "I want a competency hearing."

Is the president confused?

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says that some of America's homeless go without a roof over their heads by choice.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," the president said:

"What we have found in this country, and maybe we're more aware of it now, is one problem that we've had, even in the best of times, and that is the people who are sleeping on the grates, the people who are homeless, you might say, by choice."

world

One Marine killed in heavy fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Marine was killed as U.S. troops battled Shiite Moslem militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a day-long series of clashes.

U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at morning and lasted until nightfall.

The Marine who died was the 259th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in September 1982.

Shultz visits El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he was "proud to stand together"

with the Salvadoran government and assailed violence by both leftist guerrillas and rightist death squads.

Arriving at San Salvador's airport, Shultz called the leftist insurgency a "totalitarian" movement that "depends on outside support" for its survival.

Shultz's visit to El Salvador, the first stop of a five-nation tour of Latin America and the Caribbean, was seen as a bid to boost the morale of a Salvadoran government attempting to come to grips with the problems of uninterrupted warfare and a faltering economy.

Marchers protest Marcos government

MANILA, Philippines — Tens of thousands of cheering people lined a Manila boulevard Tuesday to welcome a band of protest marchers.

The marchers had been kept out of the city for three days

by soldiers.

The procession of 300 marchers protesting the 18-year rule of President Ferdinand Marcos grew to several thousand as it turned on to a broad street heading toward Manila's airport, where opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated five months ago.

U.S. offers 'trade-offs' in arms talks

WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

— Associated Press