

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, March 19, 1984

Vol. 61 No. 40

Merit pay names to be printed

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

After months of debate, the names of merit pay recipients will be released to the Faculty Senate and printed in the minutes from Thursday's meeting.

Under Virginia's Freedom of Information Act, the names must be released, said assistant attorney general Roscoe Roberts. Under the act, salaries of state employees earning more than \$10,000 a year are public information.

University spokesman Fred Hilton said that while this opinion is only advisory, JMU will follow it.

The Faculty Senate has tried for more than a year to have the names released, but conflicts between faculty and administrators prevented the publication.

Faculty Senate Speaker Richard Travis said,

Law allows publication

"I'm glad it's finally resolved. . . . The important thing is that the names are now public and readily available to faculty and staff in all departments."

The senate will request and print the names annually, he said.

He said he also will make a motion that the senate request the names of faculty who received tenure. If the senate approves the motion, those names will be published in future minutes.

In a verbal opinion in November, an assistant attorney general said publishing the names might violate the Virginia Privacy and Protection Act.

Under that act, an individual's work evaluations and personnel records cannot be made public.

In October, the Faculty Senate requested the names be published in the JMU News. Hilton, the publication's supervisor, refused to publish the names. "My feelings on that haven't changed — I still think it's a personnel matter."

This week the publication probably will publish the names of faculty who were promoted. But it will not publish the names of faculty who received merit pay or tenure, he said.

Hilton said about 3,000 copies of the university publication are circulated to faculty, staff and businesses.

Travis said about 500 copies of the senate minutes are distributed to faculty and staff.

Printing the names in the minutes is a "com-

See MERIT page 2 ►



Enjoying spring — David DeBord enjoys shoe-wrestling with his dog Jake down on the shores of Newman Lake Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

**Dating
dilemma**

A columnist offers male perspective on the hardships of dating at JMU. Inside, page

9

**Twin
wins**

The baseball team defeated Utica and St. Francis Sunday. page

10

Merit

► (Continued from page 1)

promise. . . . But the names are public," he said.

In November, Personnel Director Guthrie Allen requested an opinion from the attorney general to see if the names could be released.

The senate then requested the names regardless of the opinion.

Allen said Thursday he had requested a "clarification" of the two

laws before releasing the names. "It's a legal opinion. I don't have any reaction to it."

Assistant attorney general Joan Murphy was handling the case in November. She said then the opinion would arrive in about two weeks.

The case was transferred in January to Roberts. He said it "got lost in the shuffle."

Last year, 86 faculty members received merit pay, a \$500 permanent raise awarded for outstanding work done in one year.

The following 86 people received merit pay raises for this year.

Art: Steve Zapton, Phillip James and Martha Caldwell.

Biology: Wilbur Cocking, Norlyn Bodkin and Jean Acton.

Chemistry: Benjamin Degraff and Robert Atkins.

Communication Arts: Roger Hall, Roger Soenksen, Steven Rollman, David Wendelken and Albert De Luca.

English: Gerald Farrar, Todd Zeiss, Robert Hoskins and Ralph Cohen.

Foreign Languages: Howard Cohen.

Geology and Geography: Gene Robinson and Lance Kearns.

History: John Wood, Caroline Marshall, Mary Loe and Dorothy Rush.

Mathematics: John Klippert, John Hanson and William Sanders.

Music: Paul McEnderfer, John Little, Linda Farquharson, Vicki Berneking and James Riley.

Philosophy and Religion: Ann Wiles and William O'Meara.

Physics: Gerald Taylor and William Ingham.

Political Science: Paul Cline and Glenn Hastedt.

Sociology: Timothy Carter, Mary Lou Wylie, Clarence Geier and Gary Smith.

Accounting and Finance: Carl Weaver, Ralph Benke and Ashton Bishop.

Economics: Tony Bopp, Richard Sheehan, Robert Horn and Russell Smith.

Home Economics: Mary Wyatt and Loretta Greenleaf.

Management and Marketing: Jackson Ramsey, Marc Singer, Thomas Bertsch, Otto Brenner, David Holt and Kenneth Williamson.

Vocational Education: Charles Curry and Paul Steagall.

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Speech Pathology: Nancy O'Hare, Brenda Seal and Charles Runyan.

Information and Decision Sciences: Ben Bauman and Charles Bilbrey.

Educational Resources: Violet Allain, Inez Ramsey and Eugene Connors.

Elementary and Special Education: Ann Leonard, Mildred Dickerson, Louis Finkle and Betty Landis.

Nursing: Victoria Schirm.

University Relations: Thomas Nardi.

Student Affairs: Al Menard, Lacy Daniel, Teresa Gonzalez, Susan Kaufman and James Krivoski.

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By Mark Miller
staff writer

A drawing will be held today to determine which faculty members will receive grants from the \$15,000 donated by the JMU Foundation to help them buy personal computers.

The program allows faculty members to apply for the funds. The school will pay one-half the cost of a computer up to \$1,000.

Fifteen names will be randomly selected from the 144 faculty members who applied for the grants, said Dr. Clarence Geier, chairman of the Faculty Senate subcommittee on personal computers.

Computer fund drawing today

The selected faculty members will be notified by letter soon after they are chosen, probably within the week.

They will have until June 1 to make their purchases and submit the receipts to Geier, who will see that the awards are properly distributed.

The money may be used for a computer and any other necessary equipment to make it function,

Geier said. However, an actual computer must be part of the purchase.

Three alternates will be selected in case some faculty members do not use all of the \$1,000 they are allowed or if some do not spend it before June 1. If all the money is not used, the remaining funds, up to \$1,000, will be offered to the first alternate.

This is a one-time offer, but since there is a need for more equipment, the grants might be made available for other faculty members, Geier said.

The subcommittee on personal computers will attempt to locate funds so money can be awarded again.

newsfile

Shakespeare celebration announced

This year's Festival of the Arts, which began Sunday and will continue until Friday, is focusing on the work of William Shakespeare.

The annual festival is sponsored by JMU's School of Fine Arts and Communication. All events are free and open to the public except the Elizabethan Trio performance tonight.

Here is a listing of some of the week's events.

► **Festival opening**, Monday, 10 a.m., noon, Wampler Experimental Theatre: Discussion with Charles Antallosky and Martin Platt on "Shakespearean Acting for Modern Audiences."

► **Shakespeare Class**, Monday, 1 p.m., Room 101, Miller Hall: Charles Antallosky and Martin Platt will participate in a question-and-answer session during Dr. Ralph Cohen's English class.

► **Festival Film**, Monday, 7 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: Henry V.

► **Theater Class**, Tuesday, 10:50 a.m., Wampler Experimental Theatre: Martin Platt will participate in a question-and-answer session.

► **Festival Lecture**, Tuesday, 1:40 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center: Sam Schoenbaum will lecture on "Shakespeare the Man."

► **Festival Film**, Tuesday, 5 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: Chimes at Midnight / Falstaff.

► **Workshop**, all day Wednesday, Wampler Experimental Theatre: Charles Marowitz will hold a workshop for selected students from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; spectators are welcome.

► **Shakespeare Class**, Wednesday, 1 p.m., Room 101, Miller Hall: Jack Jorgens will participate in a question-and-answer session.

► **Festival Film**, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: Hamlet.

► **Theater Class**, Thursday, 10:50 a.m., Wampler Experimental Theatre: Martin Platt and Charles Marowitz will participate during the audition class.

► **Festival Shakespeare Follies**, Thursday, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium: Student groups on campus will be judged as each presents burlesque scenes from Shakespeare's plays. President Ronald Carrier will serve as judge; prizes will be awarded.

Superdance raises \$10,000 for charity

About 100 dancers participated in Superdance this weekend to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

Tom Vance, co-chairman of the event, said about \$10,000 was raised through pledges and admission charges.

The 28-hour event began Friday at 8 p.m. and lasted until midnight Sunday.

It was the second annual Superdance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic.

Last year, about 60 dancers participated in Superdance. The event raised \$4,600, said Sharon Tepper, co-chairman.

The Grandeurs band played Friday night. The Road Ducks played Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the Skip Castro band played from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The dancer with the most pledges will win a 4-day, 3-night trip to Bermuda. The trip is redeemable up to one year.

— Gwen Fariss

Commuter week begins today

March 19-23 has been proclaimed "Commuter Awareness Week" by the Commuter Student Committee.

There will be an opening reception for all interested commuters in the Commuter Lounge in the Warren Campus Center today at 4:30 p.m.

Calhoun's will have reduced bar prices and food for commuters on Tuesday night.

Representatives from the university will speak at a commuter seminar Wednesday to on-campus students who are thinking about moving off

at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom.

A party will be held Thursday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. Admission will be \$1 in advance or \$1.50 at the door. A commuter I.D. must be presented to be admitted. A disc jockey will provide music.

Friday there will be a pot luck meal in the commuter office. Commuters are welcome to bring food to the office.

— Missy Epps

Graduation gowns cheaper this year

Graduation gowns are \$5 cheaper this year.

Students last year paid \$23.87 for gowns, hoods, tassels and caps. Students this year will pay \$18.72.

Gowns are on sale in the JMU Bookstore and can be purchased up to graduation. The company who sells the gowns to JMU lowered the price, said Joseph Hancher, bookstore manager.

Most sizes are in stock, but unusual sizes will have to be ordered, Hancher said. Orders will be taken until May 3.

The bookstore sells gowns to fit people 5 feet to 6-foot-4.

The gowns are made of a lightweight rayon-polyester blend.

SGA Treasurer Dan Riordan studied the possibility of renting cotton gowns this year.

The companies contacted could not accommodate the large graduating class, Riordan said. Also, students did not want to wait in line to return gowns after the ceremony, he said.

— Donna Sawyers

JMU student wins forensics toumey

A JMU student won the after-dinner speaking event at the Metropolitan Washington Communication Association's Individual Events Tournament on March 10.

Melissa Mayers won the event, in which a student must deliver an original humorous speech.

The JMU team placed fourth at the tournament held at George Mason University.

Nursing students hold health clinic

A wellness clinic started Saturday at Valley Mall will continue for the next three Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JMU nursing students Kaye Gardner, Diane Claytor, Virginia Ellis and Dixie Hoover are conducting the clinic.

Participants can have their blood pressure, vital signs and height and weight checked free.

Each week during the clinic, the students also will present a specific focus point. These will be held every hour.

Saturday's topic was Nutrition and Exercise. Other topics will include Adolescence, The Healthy Adult, Stress Management and Pediatrics.

— Missy Epps

Historian discusses French resistance

An expert in French history spoke here Thursday as part of JMU's Visiting Scholar's program.

Robert Praxton, Columbia University history professor, presented "Understanding Collaboration and Resistance in Hitler's Europe: The French Case."

Praxton discussed internal and external resistance, demonstrations in France, Armistice Day, the underground anti-German movement, the dangers faced by individuals who joined the resistance and the final outcome after the German takeover of France during the Resistance of the 1940s.

— Linda Wankow

JMU Fine Arts Series and 1984 Festival of the Arts Present

The Elizabethan Trio

Monday, March 19

Wilson Hall

8:00 p.m.

The ensemble consists of an actress, soprano and harpsichordist performing in satin gowns of the period. The program includes poetry, prose, anecdotes illustrated with song and harpsichord music.

Tickets for JMU faculty, staff and students are free and are available from the information desk, Warren Campus Center and the office of the dean, School of Fine Arts and Communication in Room 2, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

General admission tickets are \$4 and are available from Charles Mathias, downtown Harrisonburg, Centerpoint Bookstore, Valley Mall and office of the dean, School of Fine Arts and Communication. For information, call 433-6472 weekdays.

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courtfile

Student's case discontinued

By Kim Gibson
court reporter

The following cases recently were decided in Rockingham County District Court.

Student Paul Hynes, 20, of Laurel, Md., had his case nolle pro-

cessed March 2 on the motion of court services.

A case that is nolle processed is discontinued. However, it can be reinstated if additional evidence or witnesses come forward within one year.

Hynes was charged with drinking in public Dec. 1.

The following students pleaded guilty or were found guilty of drunken driving:

► Doug Dixon, 20, of Springfield pleaded guilty March 13.

Dixon was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. His license then was reinstated because he enrolled in the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Dixon was arrested by city police Feb. 13 on South Main Street.

► Nelson Eads, 22, of Richmond pleaded guilty March 13.

Eads was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. His license then was reinstated because he enrolled in ASAP.

Eads was arrested by campus police Feb. 26 in X-lot near the baseball field.

The following students pleaded guilty or were found guilty of public drunkenness.

► Russell Leonard, 22, of Chesapeake, Va., was found guilty Feb. 24. He was tried in his absence and fined \$10.

Leonard was arrested by city police Jan. 28 on Liberty Street.

► Paul Loudon, 30, of Richmond was found guilty March 1. He was allowed to perform community service work instead of paying a fine.

Loudon was arrested by campus police Jan. 19 near the Hillside trailers.

► Mike Thomas, 20, of Newport News, Va., was found guilty March 2. He was tried in his absence and fined \$10.

Thomas was arrested by city police Dec. 4 on Route 42.

► Richard Dannenberg, 21, of Reston, Va., was found guilty March 2. He was tried in his absence and fined \$10.

Dannenberg was arrested by city police Dec. 4 on Route 42.

► Randy Barrett, 21, of Huntingtown, Md., was found guilty March 2. He was tried in his absence and fined \$10.

Barrett was arrested by city police Nov. 19 on Mountain View Drive.

► Darci Dobyns, 21, of Vienna pleaded guilty March 2. She was fined \$30.

Dobyns was arrested by city police Jan. 21 at the city jail.

► Richard Kirk, 19, of Fairfax pleaded guilty March 2. He was fined \$30.

Kirk was arrested by city police Jan. 21 at Midway Downtown on South Main Street.

The following students pleaded guilty or were found guilty of charges:

► Doug Fague, 21, of Springfield was found guilty Feb. 24 of urinating in public. He was tried in his absence and fined \$15.

Fague was arrested Nov. 18 by city police on Water Street.

► Eric Laiti, 19, of Clifton, Va., was found guilty March 2 of urinating in public. He was tried in his absence and fined \$15.

Laiti was arrested by city police Jan. 25 at City Hall.

► Cassandra Paup, 20, of McLean, Va., pleaded guilty Feb. 24 to littering. She was allowed to perform 20 hours of community service work instead of paying a fine.

Paup was arrested by city police Feb. 11.

► G.R. Schrottenboer, 21, of Chesterfield, Va., was found guilty Feb. 24 of creating excessive noise. He was allowed to perform community service work instead of paying a fine.

Schrottenboer was arrested by city police Feb. 12 at his residence on Devon Lane.

► Gerald Farrelly, 22, of Pompton Plains, N.J., pleaded guilty March 2 to creating loud noise. He was fined \$25.

Farrelly was arrested by city police Feb. 5 on Old South High Street.

The following non-students pleaded guilty or were found guilty of charges:

► Daniel Ringgold, 27, of Bridgewater pleaded guilty March 13.

Ringgold was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. His license then was reinstated because he enrolled in ASAP.

Ringgold was arrested by campus police Feb. 12 at the light on South Main Street and Maryland Avenue.

► David Rowles, 20, of Sugar Grove, W.Va., pleaded guilty March 13.

Rowles was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. His license then was reinstated because he enrolled in ASAP.

Rowles was arrested by campus police Feb. 16 on South Main Street.

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Tuesday, April 3, 1983

Petitions, Declarations of Intention and Election Rules may be picked up at the S.G.A. office on the first floor of the Warren Campus Center. Completed Petitions and Declarations of Intention must be returned to the S.G.A. office for approval by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 22, 1983.

**ATTENTION POLI SCI., SOC.
AND PSYCH MAJORS!**

The Harrisonburg Community Mediation Center is offering a 20 hour mediation skills training course for all JMU students, faculty and staff for the following dates:

March 29 7p.m.-10p.m.
March 31 9a.m.-12 and 1p.m.-5p.m.
April 5 7p.m.-10p.m.
April 7 9a.m.-12 and 1p.m.-5p.m.

Sessions will meet in Anthony-Seeger, rooms 6, 7 and 8. Cost for the sessions, payable March 29, is \$10 students and \$20 for others. Maximum enrollment is 40 persons. Certificate earned upon completion of all 20 hours.

Contact C. Stichter
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Inside

Arts & People



Cynthia Roberts-Thompson, Kate Trammell perform Gamble's "On Dry Ice" with members of the Repertory Touring Company.

(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Gamble puts dancers in touch

By Sarah Hill
staff writer

In his softspoken, low-key but energetic manner, guest choreographer John Gamble brought the JMU dance department in touch with a new form of dance.

A recently developed form of modern dance, contact improvisation involves two people improvising while in bodily contact with each other.

Gamble's choreography piece, "On Dry Ice," which featured contact improvisation, was performed during a concert given by the Contemporary Ensemble and the Repertory Touring Company March 15-17. Gamble described the piece as "primarily about movement and structures of movement."

Gamble, one of the most significant figures in this field of dance improvisation, was a guest choreographer here Jan. 16-21. His residency involved choreographing a piece for the JMU Dance Theatre as well as teaching a series of classes on contact improvisation.

'I think his being here sparked an interest that people will pursue.'

Kate Trammell, dance instructor and co-director of the Contemporary Ensemble, said of Gamble, "He was wonderful to work with. He was very low-keyed but could definitely motivate people. He was quiet and softspoken, but dancers wanted to please him."

Students benefited from Gamble's classes. "He was a very easygoing person, and the exercises he gave us were very relaxing," said sophomore Jennifer Jones.

Karin McKie said, "I like the way he related the body with space. He was really clear and made concepts

— Kate Trammell

easy to understand. His class was fun."

Gamble also used input from students in choreographing "On Dry Ice," a piece performed by Seminole Works, the dance company in Philadelphia for which he choreographs and directs.

Some people find contact improvisation difficult at first because they are not used to touching other people without it having any social implications. "I think dancers — people who have had dance — have less trouble with it because they're used to using their bodies expressively."

"They are less inhibited overall about their bodies. They are able to think of movement in terms of itself other than its social implications," said Gamble, a stocky, bearded man.

Contact improvisation often takes several years to perfect. "It takes time to learn CI, and that's part of the confidence-building. After a while, you stop thinking about it, and it's easier for your muscles to relax."

See GAMBLE page 9 ►

New major established to strengthen dance program

By Sarah Hill
staff writer

For the first time, JMU is offering dance as a major rather than as a concentration under the physical education major, although it remains a part of the physical education department.

The department began offering dance as a major to strengthen the dance program so students can concentrate on dance rather than athletics, said Kate Trammell, dance instructor and co-director of the JMU Contemporary Ensemble.

Currently, there are about 10 students majoring in dance.

"Often majors are found from people taking class for their P.E. credit. They find they spend their free time in the studio and keep taking more classes," she said.

No audition is required to become a dance major, but a student must pass academic requirements and audition for the performing ensembles.

Ed Howard, instructor of physical and health education and president of the JMU Folk Ensemble, said, "The dance department has grown quite a bit in quality,

number and variety, but the program is new, and bigger changes will come later."

Many popular classes in the department include jazz, tap, modern dance and ballroom dancing.

Graduate student Ann Pflugshaupt said, "There are 39 in my elementary ballet class, and people are practically haging off the walls. But I just can't turn them down, especially if it's their first time being exposed to dance."

Cynthia Roberts-Thompson, an assistant dance professor and co-director of the Contemporary Ensemble, said in a beginning class students are often afraid of exposing themselves in leotards.

"Sometimes students, women especially, have a hesitancy in expressing themselves totally through their bodies. You have to break through that barrier. Everybody loves to dance. I don't care if you don't have arms or legs, you can still appreciate it."

"The level of technique is improving here. I hope I can contribute to make the technical level better in order to recruit to make the dance program a nationally well-known program," said Thompson.

Gamble

► (continued from page 8)

"If you used your full strength all the time, you'd be exhausted — there's an efficiency of movement and a conservation of energy."

Gamble learned this dance method from Steve Paxton, a leading modern dancer during the late 1960s who is considered to be the father of contact improvisation. Gamble began to study contact improvisation in 1973 and has been teaching and performing it for eight years.

Contact improvisation uses the basic laws of physics that apply to speed, weight and momentum. "It's a real, tangible, practical sense of physics," he said.

It teaches people to trust each other as well as to take risks. "It's not blind trust, but mostly learning about yourself," said Gamble.

Contact improvisation has been used in dance therapy because it helps develop trust and self-confidence in people.

"If you have experienced supporting other people's weight and also being supported by other people, you just end up with more confidence in yourself," said Gamble.

Balance and support are important to contact improvisation. "Balancing your support weight is best with your skeleton rather than your muscle. You minimize the amount of muscle strain so they are loose and not creating a rigidity," said Gamble.

A trained female contact dancer can lift a trained male dancer one and a half times her weight over her head using skills such as these.

Gamble began his dancing career in Washington D.C. where he founded The Georgetown Workshop in 1967. From 1973 to 1975, he taught for and directed San Francisco Dancer's Workshop where he worked with Anna Halprin who is famous for her work in modern dance.

Gamble has also performed with and co-directed the Zero Moving Dance Company.

He is now chairman of the Temple University dance department, a department nationally recognized for its dance program. He also directs and choreographs for Seminole Works, Dance Coalition in Philadelphia.

Trammell described Gamble as "one of the moving forces in his field."

"I think his being here sparked an interest that people will pursue," she said.



Guest choreographer John Gamble takes time out to contemplate a dance move during a class he conducted while here in January.

A Closer Look: Dating at JMU



A short-term affair?

By Charles Taylor
features editor

When I told future Features Editor Cay Fultz I was doing my column on the dating habits of JMU, she giggled and quipped, "Guess that'll be a short one, huh?"

Even with the snicker, I realize she wasn't kidding. We've all heard the tales of JMU's rather bland romantic practices.

Admittedly, from what I see, we don't have a courting paradise on our hands here. Still, let us not neglect the frequent presence of snuggling couples during the campus center's peak hours. There's hope in that. And unless stag is the new vogue, dorm semi-formals seem to be maintaining their traditional crest of popularity. There is indeed successful romance at James Madison University.

But yes, Cay, I think you're right; the majority of JMU men and women just don't have much luck with love that lasts. Take my friend Lesa, for example. In her time here, she's sported a healthy string of almost a dozen relationships. Some of the guys were charming, real champions of the male species. Others proved nothing more than bogus scum (my opinion, not necessarily hers).

Unfortunately, I can understand some of their inconsistent dedication. All I have to do is look in the mirror.

In four years, I've had a single steady: Lisa. For 18 months, we shared a heavenly connection that to this day seems a tough one to top. But it was me who became disillusioned with the pairing and ended a great segment of my life. Conclusion? I wasn't ready for it all. I'm still not ready to take on the responsibility of a long-term relationship. There's too much else to do right now.

But let us not place total blame on men-folk. Sometimes we deserve pity instead of acidic criticism. My ex-roommate, Chris spent his entire senior year making plans to ask out the woman who made his heart flutter. In May, as he packed his belongings, he remained in the blueprint stages. A year later, he's still alone. And she's still unaware of his impassioned intentions.

So you see Cay, it's not just women who spend their weekends without a hand to hold. And men have the added trauma of meeting financial expenses involved in taking a woman someplace where the entire JMU community can't see every wink and wiggle. And let us not forget the challenge of free time amidst tests, papers and other demands of dedicated academia.

"But," you say, "true romance costs not a dime, where there's a will . . ." and all that. You're right, I know. But the above make for some fine justifications when spending a Friday evening alone with a Sheena Easton LP and Traditional Grammar text. Guys need excuses too.

Alas, Cay, there remains hope for your frustrating lack of love. Statistics insist that 90 percent of us in the U.S. eventually make our way down the aisle. I take it that somewhere before that, actual dating and romance come to play.

So don't give up, my friend. You're cute, you're but a sophomore. There's plenty of time. And if things continue to look grisly, let me know. You and my ex-roommate Chris might make the perfect pair.

Moorman building winning program

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

Construction is under way at JMU's Convocation Center.

The architect is women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman, and what she's building is a winning basketball tradition for the Dukes.

After only two seasons, Moorman has given JMU its winningest season in five years. JMU's 13 victories, including a first round conference tournament defeat of William and Mary, were the most since former coach Betty Jaynes' squad won 20 games in 1978-79.

The brightest spot about the team is its age. The team returns all five starters next year, and will lose only two seniors to graduation. Graduating senior reserve guards Betsy Blose and Mary Gilligan accounted for 5.2 points a game.

The team under Moorman and assistant coach Andy Morrison is centered around hard work, discipline and team defense.

"A year ago our primary goal was to establish a winning attitude, better work habits and dedication to the game," Moorman said.

"Despite a 6-18 record my first year, we believed in what we were doing and that ultimately we will be successful."

"Our immediate goal is a winning season. We feel we can accomplish that next year."

Although JMU's 13-15 record was shy of a winning mark, the Dukes set several team marks. Offensively they were more effective than any past JMU team. Their 62.9 scoring average was their best ever as was their 44.4 percent field goal accuracy.

Individual efforts were also recognized. Junior guard Sue Manelski moved into third on the all-time list with 1107 points and Flo Jackson, Betsy Witman and Julie Franken each won "Freshman of the Week" honors in the ECAC South.

A second recruiting class is on its way and because Moorman's journeys have only begun for next year, she can't be specific with high school senior's names.

"We are optimistic about our potential recruits. We've identified our needs and are after those who comply," Moorman said.

JMU's win over William and Mary and loss to top-seeded Richmond in the conference tournament were "what we expected going in" according to Moorman.

Sophomore forward Susan Flynn commented on the tournament. "We're already preparing for the tournament next year because we know we can win it."

Sports

Dukes sweep double-header



JMU third baseman Carey Nemeth throws out a runner in Sunday's action. (Photo by Steve Jaffe)

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

Three or more runs in an inning are what many baseball experts look for in a successful offense. JMU's 13-run fifth inning explosion at home yesterday against St. Francis put smiles on all the Dukes' followers.

After winning 8-3 against Utica College in the opening game of the three-team twinbill, the Dukes carried their explosive inning to a 21-1 win over the Terriers. JMU's record now stands at 9-3.

Despite the success, JMU coach Brad Babcock was quick to let his team not get over confident.

"Tuesday we play them (St. Francis) again, and I think they will be ready for a rematch and some revenge."

The big inning started routinely with Phil Fritz grounding to the pitcher. After a single by Mark Siciliano, who went four-for-five in the second game, Tony Marant grounded out. Then came the fireworks.

Starting pitcher Phil Venturino and reliever Jose Rodriguez needed 15 more batters to record the inning's third out. Eight hits, including Mike Reeves' two-run home run, four St. Francis errors, three walks and a hit batter produced the 13 JMU runs.

Junior right-hander Bob Lamon allowed only a single tally in the ninth in recording his second win without a loss. His earned run

average remains under 1.00.

Game one featured the third complete game win of the season for sophomore Randy Foster. Phil Fritz went four-for-seven on the day raising his batting average to an impressive .400. Siciliano's five hits in eight trips upped his average to .326.

Reeves continues to lead the club with five home runs and his three runs batted in added to his club leading total of 18.

Statistics back up the Dukes strong showing at the plate and on the mound, but Babcock felt his team did not have a perfect day on the diamond. "We messed up a bit on a hot box in the first game. Our infield fundamentals need work."

Not only did yesterday's weather put more spectators in the bleachers, it helped the performance of the Dukes' players according to Babcock.

"It's very hard to lose with that many fans behind us. I was very impressed and pleased with the student body turnout."

The double-header was the first home game of the season for JMU after a 10-game spring break road trip.

Long Field will be the site of JMU's next four games. Providence College comes in for a doubleheader today at 1:00 p.m. St. Francis returns tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. and VMI visits Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

Saturday the Dukes travel to Williamsburg for a twinbill with the Indians at 1:30 p.m.

ECAC South

The Breeze, Monday, March 19, 1984, page 11

Addition of two teams gives stability

By Scott Tolley
assistant sports editor

The ECAC South may finally achieve what it has strived for since its creation in 1979 — stability.

Next year, the conference will expand to eight schools with the addition of American University and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

UNC-Wilmington was admitted to the conference earlier this winter and two weeks ago American University announced it would leave the East Coast Conference to join the ECAC South for 1984-85.

"Number one it provides stability to the conference," said Dean Ehlers, JMU athletic director and ECAC South president. "Of course, I thought we had done that to a certain extent with UNC-Wilmington, but I think now the addition of American University gives us even more stability, because it's eight teams.

"In the past we were always worried about somebody pulling up stakes and going off somewhere else. We need a minimum of six, so now you could actually lose two and still have six teams and have championships and qualify for basketball."

Ehlers also sees the addition of the two teams as a plus for next season's ECAC South Tournament.

"It will probably add something to the basketball tournament, in that you eliminate the byes in the first round for the number one and two seeds,

so that everyone will have to play three games to come away and be a champion," he said.

"Hopefully it will increase attendance at the tournament with two additional schools being involved."

'We are becoming a conference in the true sense of the word ...'

— Dean Ehlers

Along with the addition of the two schools to the conference, the athletic directors of the ECAC South member schools have announced the conference will begin holding championships in men's outdoor track and field and in three women's sports — cross country, volleyball and tennis — in 1984-85.

Ehlers said the possibility of adding baseball as a championship sport will be discussed in the conference's spring meeting.

"We are becoming a conference in the true sense of the word, and not just a basketball league," Ehlers said.

Now that Ehlers feels that the conference has gained stability, he said that the ECAC South's

main objective now will be to promote the conference.

"I think the future is good. I think the thing we need to do, is to do a better job of promoting our product," Ehlers said.

Ehlers added that they should hire someone in charge of league promotion by mid April and that person's main responsibility will be to put together a television package.

A television package fell through this season because the networks weren't able to generate enough revenue to cover production costs, Ehlers said.

This may be a reflection of how the public views the ECAC South, but one thing that may be considered an insult to the conference was the fact that no team, besides Richmond which got the league automatic bid to the NCAAs, was invited to any post-season tournaments.

"It indicates that in the eyes of those outside of our inner circle that they do not respect the level of our basketball competition," Ehlers said.

He attributes the fact that teams like George Mason (24-8) and Navy (21-7) were not invited to say, the NIT tournament because of the toughness of competition outside the conference.

The ECAC South was ranked 10th in the nation in winning percentage, but was ranked 21st in schedule strength.

Besides promoting the ECAC South, Ehlers said that there needs to be an effort made to upgrade the conference.

sportsfile

Dukes hire assistant

A replacement has been found for resigning assistant coach Danny Wilmer who will move on to the University of Virginia program.

Thomas S. Danna, head football coach at Spotswood High School the past two years and a former assistant coach at Michigan Tech, will join the staff at JMU.

Danna will be an assistant coach in charge of the Dukes' offensive line and the team's academic program. He begins work today, the opening day of spring practice.

At Spotswood, Danna was 5-14-1. He has had additional coaching experience in Michigan high schools from 1968-75.

"We're fortunate to have found such a qualified candidate in our back yard," stated head coach Challace McMillin.

Men's Tennis

Rebounding from a 7-2 loss to the University of Richmond Thursday, JMU posted an impressive 8-1 victory over Amherst College here Saturday. JMU's record now stands at 6-3.

Although JMU Coach Jack Arbogast was impressed with the vic-

tory, he stressed it was Amherst's first match

"We've lost some close ones this year," he said. "With some breaks and things going our way, we could easily be 8-1."

Unlike the Richmond match, in which six of seven matches were decided in three sets, JMU scored straight set victories in each of six singles matches. The team was 2-1 in doubles play.

The next JMU home match is Monday at 3:00 against VCU.

Men's Basketball

JMU head coach Lou Campanelli has been selected to coach the East squad at the Aloha Classic All-Star game in Honolulu, Hawaii April 8-14.

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton, Jud Heathcoate of Michigan State and Boyd Grant of Fresno State will also coach squads at this event featuring 32 top collegiate seniors. The teams will be broken into four regional teams.

Campanelli's team will consist of Ben Coleman of Maryland; Tony Costner of St. Joseph's; Jay Murphy of Boston College; Terence Stansbury of Temple; Otis Thorpe of Providence; Othell Wilson of UVA; and Danny Young of Wake Forest. An eighth player has yet to be named to the team.

The Breeze wants you to apply for an ad sales position.

Ad salespeople on The Breeze work about 10 hours a week, mostly talking with area merchants about buying advertising space in The Breeze. Ads salespeople are paid among the highest salaries on The Breeze staff. If you already applied for a position and were not accepted, you can reapply. Just call Marion McQuiston at 6596 as soon as possible.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

classifieds

For Sale

Meadow-Fresh drink products. Wholesome and nutritious, have diet too! 433-3548.

Rossignol Accord 180cm with Tyrolia 280 bindings. Must sell now! Call 434-7095.

Sansul Home Stereo Speakers, 80 watts per channel. Brand new with 4-year warranty. Amy x4382.

1981 Chevette. Dark green, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM, rear defrost, 19,200 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$3,300. 867-9978

New turntable — MCS series, 6710 belt-driven multiple play. \$90 or best offer. Call 434-8242, leave message for Pam.

For Rent

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

Small Efficiency Apt. 1-1/2 miles from Harrisonburg, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$150 per month, plus electric. Quiet, clean, good neighbors and reasonable landlord. Available March. 433-1873.

Bedroom with private bath and entrance in county home. Has large walk in closet. Kitchen privileges. \$140 per month plus equal share of utilities. Room for 2 people. 433-1873.

Am looking for people that can appreciate large older home in county. Will have several individual bedrooms open beginning in June. \$95 per month plus share utilities. Nice lawn and garden space. Convenient to Harrisonburg. 433-1873.

Apartments for Rent — Call Squire Hill Apartments 434-2220. Waiting list starts April 1, 1984.

Condo at Massanutten available March 31. Jacuzzi, spa, extras. At \$100 nightly, you and your friends can have the TIME OF YOUR LIVES! Call 942-2622 immediately.

3 and 4 bedroom apartments/homes all within walking distance of JMU. Available May or August. 434-3509.

Large 8 bedroom home with fireplace. Ten minute walk to campus. Available late August. 434-3509.

Live in comfort for May and Summer. 2 rooms available. Prime location for shopping and classes. Call 434-7095.

Wanted

Will person who contacted Dr. West about selling King-3B Trombone with F-attachment call Mr. LePera, Department Mathematics/Computer Science.

Help Wanted

FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for returning JMU students. Guaranteed salary. Applications being accepted March 27, 1984, 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m., WCC Room C.

Jess' Quick Lunch — Fresh., Soph., summer students preferred. Apply in person.

Summer Sales Position. Average earnings \$2700. Sell yellow page advertising for James Madison University, University of Virginia and University of Richmond Campus Telephone Directories. Spend five weeks in Charlottesville, three weeks in Richmond, and two weeks in Harrisonburg. Car necessary. No summer school students. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Charlottesville and Richmond. Sign up for interview by April 3 at Career Planning & Placement Office.



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.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Call Kathy, 433-8015.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — IBM selectric, 433-8885 before 7:00 p.m.

Affordable custom framing for struggling students whose funds are limited. Tom 434-3185, 434-4193.

Chauffeured Limousine Service to any airport, or anywhere. Leisure van with VCR movies. Call for rates. The Plane Connection 434-0172.

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Call Sharon, 433-0614, pick-up and delivery available, call between 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

TYPING — Mrs. Lamb, x8292 daily 10-2 or 434-7508 evenings.

Arrange Student Housing for next year. Good choice of desirable rooms available. \$80 to \$140 per month including all utilities. Call 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

RESUMES designed to your personal needs and printed to your specifications. One detailed interview. Phone Matt today. 434-7095.

Accurate, Professional Typing — Resumes, letters, term papers, theses — Fast, Dependable, Affordable Service — Call or Visit MasterScribe Ltd., 434-4492.

Lost

Full length Wool Army Green Coat. Double breasted, missing one button. Call Steve 434-4392. Leave Message. Please Call!

Personals

CARS has brand new hours. 11 p.m. — 3 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Don't drive drunk. Call 433-CARS.

To the Keywester SPE's — You made our trip! Thanks for fun memories ... Kamikazes, 801, late-night shaving, knock 3 times, The Party Van, Ten Toes Up, "can I borrow some salt?" bike riding, sunsets, The Esquire, Raw Bar, Meister Brau, "can you put some lotion on my back?", Soul City, jalapeno peppers, macaroni & cheese. We love you guys! The Keywester ZTA's

Presidential — you can pick up your commuter surveys in room 108 WCC. Have a voice.

Commuters — It's still not too late to return your surveys to room 108 WCC or by campus mail.

Happy Birthday to Sigma Pi Brothers for March — John, Marvin, Ben, Keith, Scott, and Kenny. Love, Your Little Sisters.

MIKE, GRAY, MARK — I couldn't have had a better time. You guys are something else. Thanks for The Florida memories. Colleen

Sandy — Thanks for calling. Keep having a great time, keep smiling, and stay happy! I miss you!!! Love, Joyce

DON'T WAIT! If your resume is not finished, you have procrastinated too long already. Get it done now, designed to your personal needs. Call Matt at 434-7095.

TO ALL WHO WERE KEY WASTED AT DAYS INN — Harry Don, how come you be in bed with so many women and none of them wear party hats? Noglehead, what fraternity are you really in? Bo, gone shopping for an old car lately? Applesauce, did you get your affair? Walker, how many showers do you really take — a day? Cheater, Madam Wonder where you be, asa whole! Burt, pull-up your pants please! Uncle Frank, tell us a bedtime story! Rodger, a sleep in the raw deserves no covers! Sed, what's that chunky pile by the drink machine? OH, you deserve the Aunt Jamima treatment! Harhead, Nick, and Moretti, the weather is here, I wish you were beautiful! Capt. Smiley, why doesn't your rudder perform? You guys be the one! We love you, Rooms 134 & 169.

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

PHI MU BIG BROTHERS — Great party! You all are great!! We love ya!!! — PHI MU

Veronica — Thanks, Big Sis. I owe you one. YLS

RICHARD S. — Go fly a kite! You hi-lite my days and keep my secret. Been Abused Enough, Yet? What does it take to get you aroused? Come on — hit us with your best shot! "Your Other Sisters." SWAK

PHI MU BIG BROTHERS — Yes, we turned green — some of us more than others! PHI MU

CARS has brand new hours. 11 p.m. — 3 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Don't drive drunk. Call 433-CARS.

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 features editor for the Inside Arts and People section. Personal announcements may be sent to The Breeze business office for the Personals 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 in the Religious Activities Center until April 14, 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 X7456.

Wesley Foundation — March 20: 5 p.m., Disciples Today; 7 p.m., Bible study. March 21: 8 a.m., Communion, room A, WCC; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship, "UMCOR." March 22: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209.

Jump Rope for Heart-a-Thon — sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, will be March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon in Godwin Hall. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact Box 5137 or phone X7475.

Actors for Children's Theatre — production performances on campus April 5 through 8. There will be a paid tour in May. For more information, call 6474.

Biology Seminars — Mark Dertzbaugh, JMU biology graduate, will speak on "Research in the Fermentation Program," March 20 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 314.

Frank Filipy, JMU biology graduate, will speak on "Sampling for European Wheat Stem Sawfly, and Associated Parasitoids in Delaware," March 27 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 314.

Baptist Student Union — March 19: both new and old councils will meet at 7 p.m. at the BSU house. March 20: Revelation Bible study at 7 a.m. in Converse RAC. March 22: meeting in Converse RAC.

BSU will sponsor the showing of free movies March 20 at 7 p.m. in Wayland or 8:15 p.m. in Chappelear.

Catholic Campus Ministry — semi-formal March 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Johnston Hall with the Sparkplugs. \$10 couple/\$5 single for advanced tickets, \$12 couple/\$6 single at the door.

Math and computer science speakers — Dr. Barkley Rosser, Sr. from the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Latest Word on the Church-Rosser Theorem," March 19 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 111.

Dr. Worthy Martin from the University of Virginia will speak on "Computer Vision," March 26 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 111.

Art exhibits — Sawhill Gallery, Duke Fine Arts Center: "Works from the Folger Shakespeare Library," March 12 through 25. (Because there will be a rare manuscript collection, hours will be changed to Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 20 and 21, 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) Artworks Gallery — photography and mixed media, John Binhammer, Ann Czaplewski and Kelly Galbreth through March 24. The Other Gallery — mixed media, Dan Thompson and Wyndell Williams through March 24. New Image Gallery, Zirkle House — Strobacolor, Michael E. Northrup.

Dance film series — "Echoes of Jazz" will be shown March 21 at 7 p.m. in Godwin 338. Admission is free.

Computer workshops — is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Network. A computer literacy workshop will be held March 20 and 22 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Educational Media Lab, room 201. A word processing workshop will be held March 27 and 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Educational Media Lab, room 201. To reserve a space, call X6705.

Asian and Russian Studies lectures — Dr. William C. Hobgood will speak on "The Political Gridlock on Indochina," March 20 at 3 p.m. in room D, WCC.

Visiting Scholars, Pi Gamma Mu and the Committee on Asian and Russian Studies presents Dr. Eva Ehrlich speaking on "Women in East Europe," March 21 at 4 p.m. in Harrison 206 and "The Hungarian Underground Economy," March 22 at 11 a.m. in room D, WCC.

Post Spring Break party — sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and Omicron Delta Epsilon March 22 at 8 p.m. in the South Ballroom; \$1 cover charge.

Recreational fencing and badmitten — every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Godwin 201-B.

Abortion film — "Abortion: The Reality You Need to Know," March 20 at 7 p.m. in Cleveland lounge.

Alive '84 — a series of workshops on prayer, witnessing, the Old Testament and more will be held April 14 at 1 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

Orientation show auditions — will be held April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Wampler Experimental Theatre. The play will be performed during the summer freshmen orientation period.

Honor Awareness Week — March 27: Mock trial from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Grafton-Stoval Theatre. March 28: Question/answer session regarding campus honor issues, 2 p.m., first floor, WCC; Dr. William Leftwich, vice president, Student Affairs, will be the guest speaker.

New Life Singers — of the Harrisonburg Area Wesley Foundation will present their annual Supper and Song Dinner Concert March 31 at 6 p.m. in Asbury UMC. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children (434-3490).

Physics seminar — "Some Chemical Applications of Lasers," by Dr. Benjamin A. DeGraff, JMU Department of Chemistry, March 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Miller 109.

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. on the WCC mezzanine. For information call Laure at 434-6638.

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 first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. in the religious center.

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

Caving Club — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 102.

Presbyterian Fellowship — meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room C, WCC, and will meet Tuesdays for Bible study at 6 p.m. in Converse RAC.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — get together every Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in room D on the WCC mezzanine. Everyone is invited to attend!

Medical and Allied Health Society — will meet March 21 at 6 p.m. in Burruss 114. Physical therapist Joan Hite will be the speaker.

International Association of Business Communicators — will meet March 20 at 7 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger 12. Ed Hinker of the United States Information Agency will be the guest speaker.

Parking Advisory Committee — will meet March 27 at 1 p.m. in Wilson 204.

SGA Finance Committee — March 19: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., The Breeze and Student Government Association (9 p.m.), room A. March 22: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Bluestone, Commuter Student Committee (8 p.m.) and Honor Council (8:45 p.m.), room A. March 25: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Finance Committee deliberations, room C. March 26: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Finance Committee deliberations, room A.

Geography Club — will meet March 22 at 5 p.m. in Wilson 301.

International Business Club — will meet March 19 at 5 p.m. in room A, WCC.

Amnesty International — will meet March 22 at 3:30 p.m. in room D, WCC.

Collegiate 4-H — will meet March 19 at 6 p.m. in room A, WCC. Officers for the 1984-85 school year will be elected.

SGA meeting — for all candidates running for SGA executive council offices and for honor council president and vice president will be March 19 at 5 p.m. in room E, WCC. It is important that you attend.

General

CP&P — Workshops: "Move Over, My Head Hurts," March 20 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; "Interview Preparation," March 22 from 11 a.m. to noon, and March 27 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

CP&P special programs: "Summertime Blues," focuses on the importance of summer jobs and how to find them, March 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; "Senior Bequests," (seniors advising juniors on their job search experiences) March 28 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. No advance sign-up is necessary.

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 11 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.

Christian book bibliography — is being compiled by the Campus Christian Council. To help, send an index card with author, title, publisher, place of publication, date and number of pages plus a short summary to Janet King, Box 2476.

Fall schedule distribution — resident students will receive a fall schedule from the resident adviser in their residence hall. The schedules will be delivered to their hall the evening of March 28.

Commuter students and Presidential Apartment residents may pick up their schedules in the Commuter Student Office (room 108, WCC) beginning March 29.

Graduate, special students and JMU employees may obtain a fall schedule from the Graduate and Continuing Education Office in Wilson 113.

Extra schedules will be on sale in the Bookstore for \$14. No schedules are available in the Records Office.

Math tutoring — sponsored by Phi Mu Epsilon and the Math Club through March 21 in Burruss 201 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 1 hour slots. Sign up in Burruss complex 118.

University housing — All students currently living in residence halls but who have not received intent to enroll cards and housing contracts should contact the Office of Residence Life, 103 Alumnae Hall.

All eligible students must return contracts and deposits by April 2. Failure to do so will cancel the university's offer of university sponsored housing to you.

All eligible students should receive information regarding room reservation procedures by April 10.

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, between 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 433-6259 for more information.

Tutoring — is available from Sigma Phi Lambda in all subjects. For more information, call: Paula Lipscomb (math and computer science) at X7187; Beth Ann Neff (science and social science) at X5457; Jarl Bliss (business) at X7416; Kim Stewart (education and human services) at 434-3647; Kelly DeKleine (philosophy, religion and foreign languages) at 434-4291; Donna Berry (political science, public administration and history) at X4162; or Debbie Lawson (tutorial director) at X4154.

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 Keezell 108, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tax forms — are available in the reference area of the library.

Math tutoring — is available to freshmen taking freshmen level math courses, Keezell 107-108, by appointment only. Call John Hoover at 6401.

NDSL checks — are available at the cashier's window, Wilson Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Checks not claimed will be cancelled.



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Viewpoint

Unequal Women paid less

Hypothetical situation: Two people are employed as instructors at a growing and respected university in the east. Both are hired at the same time and reach associate professor status concurrently.

In all respects, both are equally qualified. However, one associate professor is paid about 5 percent more than the other because he is a man.

Unfortunately, the scenario presented above might not be so hypothetical. Faculty salary statistics as reported show that JMU pays female faculty members 5 percent less than males.

The statistic is especially revealing because, according to some sources, teaching is a profession where men and women are paid equally for the same work.

Another statistic is more disturbing.

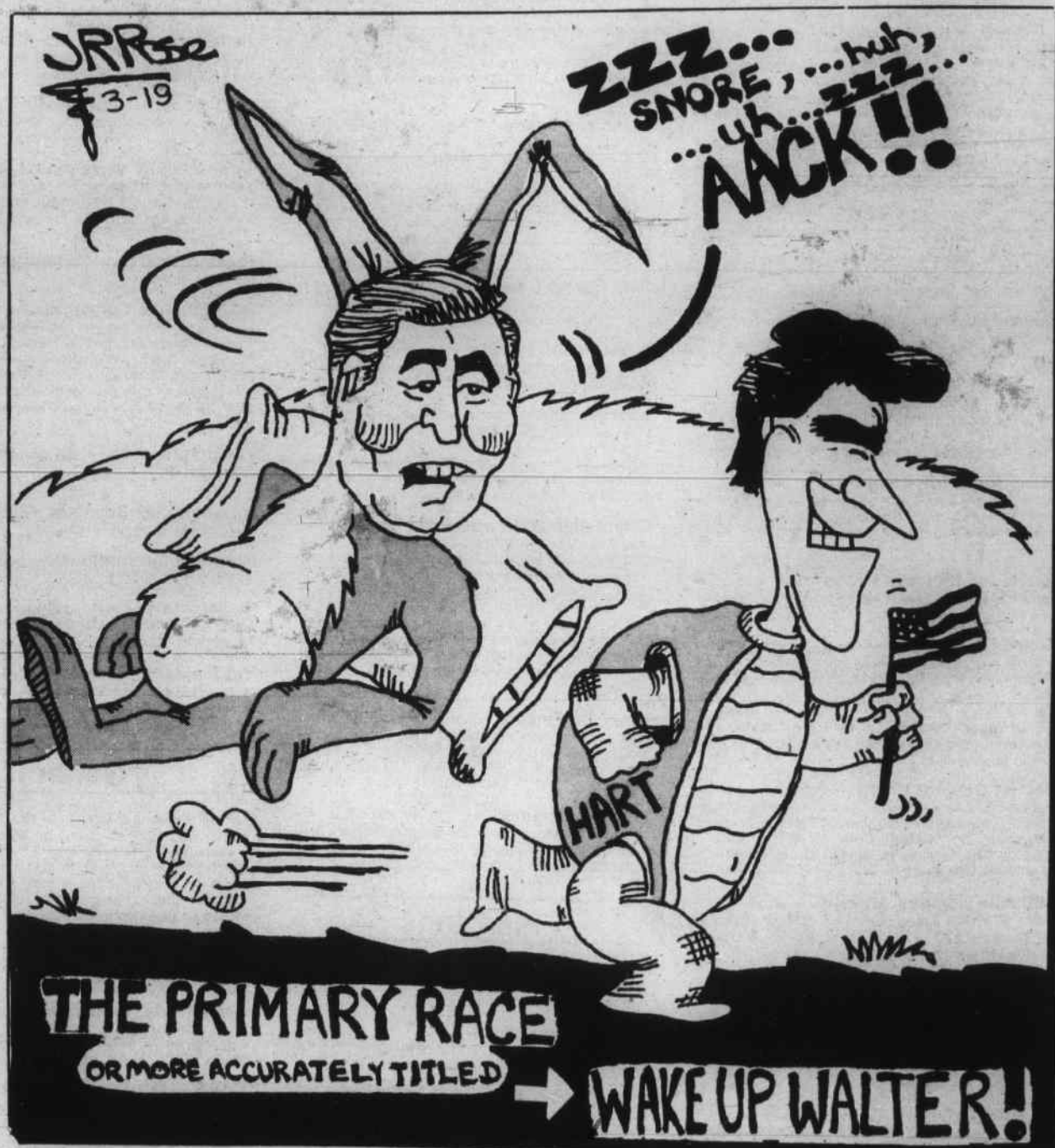
Today, 18-year-old males who later earn college degrees will make twice as much money as females with the same degree.

Because 55 percent of JMU students are women, these statistics should raise concern among students about sexual discrimination in the job market.

Perhaps it's not so important for students to ask why sexual discrimination exists as it is for them to be mindful of its existence. With greater awareness will come the opportunity to help make examples, like the one given above, hypothetical.

The above editorial was written by Pat Plummer, *The Breeze's* 1984-85 editorial editor. It is the opinion of Plummer, Editor Constance Walker, Managing Editor Gwen Fariss and Assistant Editorial Editor Kristi Muls, members of the 1984-85 staff.

Opinions in Viewpoint and Readers' Forum are not necessarily those of the students, faculty or staff of JMU.



Spider webs don't fill mailbox vacuum

So you want some mail. I know how it is. You faithfully check your mailbox every day but no mail. There are three or four generations of spiders living in your box. You're almost willing to pay to get mail.

Do you gratefully read every line of junk mail sent to you? Do you actually order things from them just to generate more mail? Are you one of those people who goes through student discount magazine subscription ads and subscribes to the cheapest magazine just to guarantee mail at least once a month? I confess — I am.

My roommate is familiar with my problem. The one piece of mail she got the whole semester was sent to her old box at Chandler and sat there until it turned yellow and was sent to the Dead Letter Office because she couldn't remember her old combination.

One day last semester, I got a package slip. I proudly walked over to the window to claim my parcel, wondering, "Is it that cute little inflatable Richard Gere doll I ordered? Could it be I won the Geritol 'Feels like I'm 65 Again' sweepstakes with a lifetime subscription to 'Social In-Security'?"

I approached the man at the post office counter. He chomps on his gum which is limp from abuse. "ID?" I hand him my ID. Chomp, chomp. He studies me a moment. Chomp, chomp. "This really you?"

I'm tempted to pretend this whole thing is a Lov-

Guest Spot

MELISSA REED



ing Care commercial and reply hoarsely with a gleam in my eye and exposed cleavage. "Yes, I'm finally living the real me, with Loving Care."

But I'm a dull person. Instead I reply, "Yeah, it's me." Chomp, chomp. He's had a non-eventful day and wants some excitement. "I don't

think this is you," he tells me, then sends me away.

Of course there are those who always get mail twice a week — sometimes more often.

This species is commonly known as the box-mate. Most of us know him or her by name only. For my boxmate, receiving only two letters is a slow day. I don't mean just junk mail. We're talking hand-addressed, personalized LETTERS.

I think the thing that really drives me crazy is peeking through the glass to see four or five pieces of mail in the box and thinking, "At least one of those has to be for me, right?" Wrong! As I try for the fourth time to get my box open, I begin to wonder if they've changed my combination. On the fifth try it pops open and I begin to retrieve my prize. "Karen, Karen, Karen, Karen." And one of them is a package slip. This is an average day for her.

I wonder if her family would like to adopt?

Melissa Reed is a sophomore majoring in data processing.

Readers' Forum

Equality Concern

'I did take time to teach some classes'

To the editor:

When we define "qualifications" for faculty at JMU, the traditional standards used are teaching ability, research record, and committee work, usually called 'service to the university.'

I can't speak to the teaching evaluations of the female professors at this university, and I believe *The Breeze* mentioned female professors are doing more than their share of the committee work, but I did do a survey of the research record of female faculty at this university last fall.

Here are some of the results:

► More than 23 percent of the female faculty had published *one or more* books; this doesn't include plays or concerts, as does the university in the SACS report. Were we to include plays and concerts as part of our count, the number would rise significantly!

► More than two-thirds of the female faculty have published research in *major* professional journals.

► The majority of the female faculty have presented professional papers at *national* scholarly meetings.

► More than 30 percent have served as an editor, associate or consulting editor for a regional or national journal in their field.

This doesn't look like a profile of unqualified women professors to me.

I've been active in the Faculty Women's Caucus for some years and have met intelligent female professors. But I have never met an "unqualified" female professor.

When John Mundy talks of unqualified female faculty at this university, is he referring

to Dr. Mae Frantz in Communication Arts who was awarded the International Communication Association Dissertation Award for outstanding research in the field of communication in 1982? Or Louise Loe in History who writes articles published in major journals most of us can't even read? Or maybe he is referring to me-I only managed to write four research articles during the past academic year.

I apologize for myself, and I confess, yes I did take time to teach some classes, (my evaluations were very high), and I went to a few dozen committee meetings.

If we do have unqualified faculty at JMU (male or female), it is time for all of us to become concerned.

Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley
associate professor
communication arts

Professor saddened by article

To the editor:

I applaud *The Breeze* for three recent articles pointing out disturbing differences in male and female faculty pay at JMU.

I'm saddened, however, by the general tone of the article headed, "Administrator says women less qualified." It sounds as if JMU hires unqualified faculty who also are female. A double indemnity? If this is true, all faculty, male and female, should be concerned. If not, all faculty, male and female, should be offended.

As a personal example, I'm a female Ph.D. with 18 years of service at JMU. I am one of the most "committed" members of the university, in more than one way. I also happen to be the single head of a three-daughter household.

I believe I'm as fully qualified as my male colleagues and therefore, as fully deserving of equitable compensation for my work.

Also, male and female faculty who achieved their doctoral degree relatively "late," as I did, shouldn't be penalized for

perseverance, determination and dedication to higher education. Instead, they should be rewarded fairly on their records of accomplishments and contributions to the institution.

I sincerely hope the article alluded to doesn't represent universal sentiments of JMU which should surely, in our noble historical tradition, stand for "liberty and justice for all."

Dr. Mae Frantz
associate professor
communication arts

Statements irresponsible

To the editor:

In a recent interview, Dr. John Mundy, our part-time affirmative action officer at JMU, showed a lack of respect for his female colleagues and little understanding of his responsibility as an educator.

He was reported as saying women faculty are paid less because they're usually less qualified, or they're "just not qualified to fill the higher paying positions."

I'm an associate professor with a Ph.D. from one of the top-ranked graduate schools in my field. I publish articles in national periodicals and regularly present papers at national and regional conventions. I have served actively for eight years at JMU.

It appears from the statistics I'm paid approximately \$3000 less annually than the average male associate professor at JMU.

Does Mundy's explanation make sense in my case?

Besides revealing himself as a poor spokesperson for administration efforts to equalize salaries, Mundy has done a fundamental disservice to our coeducational institution. He has perpetuated outdated male and female stereotypes with his rhetoric.

I sincerely hope female students won't be discouraged as a result of his remarks. As teachers at an institution which is looking towards the future and aiming at excellence, is it not our responsibility to encourage *all* students to set high goals for themselves and fulfill their potentials as individuals?

Mundy's statements were irresponsible and damaging both to our students and educational mission.

Dr. Kathleen Giles Arthur
associate professor
art

Letters policy

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. Address them to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 or through campus mail.

All letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Include your name, year, major, and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing.



nation

Mondale wins three tests

Walter Mondale struck back at Gary Hart in the Democratic Presidential campaign Saturday, winning caucuses in Michigan, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Hart failed to gain a first place in any of the five states, including South Carolina and Kentucky, and the former Canal Zone.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Jesse Jackson had his best showing of the year in South Carolina, his home state, where he led Mondale but trailed a large uncommitted vote.

There were 251 Democratic convention delegates at stake in the caucuses.

Mondale called Saturday's caucuses "a national victory" for his campaign.

Hart said he was pleased with the results in Michigan, where Mondale was heavily favored because of the large union vote.

"Given the fact that I made just one campaign appearance in Michigan, the 40 percent showing in Michigan is a very good showing for us," Hart said.

The weekend caucus vote was a warmup for Tuesday's primary battle in Illinois where Mondale and Hart battle for 171 convention delegates.

Glenn quits race

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Glenn bowed out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Friday after a campaign that failed to win a single primary or caucus.

"Although my campaign for the presidency will end, my campaign for a better America will continue," he said.

Glenn made the withdrawal

after a disappointing campaign in which he seemed to be a strong challenger for the nomination, but failed to excite the voters of the country.

His best showing in the early primaries and caucuses was a second place in the Alabama primary last Tuesday.

But by then he was too far in debt and too far behind Sen. Gary Hart and Walter Mondale to continue in the race.

Wholesale inflation at 0.4 percent

WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation slowed to 0.4 percent in February despite a jump in food and heating oil costs.

February's increase in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods followed a 0.6 percent rise that was the steepest in 14 months.

— Associated Press

state

Hart and Mondale ready for Virginia

RICHMOND — Campaigns for Walter Mondale and Gary Hart released lists of coordinators and supporters Thursday and swore their candidates would be victorious at next week's Democratic mass meetings in Virginia.

Mondale's list was six times longer than Hart's and included Democratic activists and supporters from labor and teachers' organizations.

But Kevin Lanigan, an Arlington attorney coordinating Hart's Virginia campaign, said Hart's surge from second string to second place "shows that simply having the superior political machinery, the establishment support doesn't always help."

Former State Trooper sentenced for stealing

CHESAPEAKE — A former Virginia State Trooper was sentenced Thursday to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 for stealing money and property from an undercover police officer parked along Interstate 64.

The undercover investigator had been looking into allegations that a state trooper on patrol had robbed motorists parked on the shoulder of the highway.

— Associated Press

by the way

Mr. T named 'Theologian of the Year'

CHICAGO — Mr. T, star of the television series "The A Team," has been named by a Christian humor magazine as "Theologian of the Year."

The current issue of Wittenburg Door said it singled out Mr. T for the "profound" theological insights he outlined in a recent interview on a Christian television talk show.

The magazine cited Mr. T's "expertise on the spiritual significance of gold jewelry" and quoted him as saying:

"I wear jewelry for two reasons. One, I can afford it. Two, because when my ancestors were brought over here from Africa, they were shackled in chains. But I've changed those shackles into gold, which symbolizes the fact that Mr. T is still a slave, only my price tag is higher. Also, I wear a lot of gold because I serve a rich God."

Mr. T, born Lawrence Tero 31 years ago in Chicago, is the third recipient of the honor, joining Woody Allen and Tammy Faye Bakker, the flamboyant co-host of a religious television show named after her husband, "Jim Bakker."

world

U.S. diplomat kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three gunmen kidnapped a U.S. diplomat in west Beirut Friday and pushed him into a car that sped off.

There has been no word on a ransom demand or claim of responsibility.

William Buckley, 55, first secretary in the embassy's political section, was the third American to be abducted in Beirut in five weeks.

Journalist Jeremy Levin and American University professor Frank Reiger were reported missing from Beirut Feb. 6 when Moslem militiamen took control of West Beirut from the Lebanese army.

No one has assumed responsibility for any of the abductions.

Swedes looking for submarine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The hunt for alien submarines inside a secret naval zone resumed Saturday when the

Swedish navy detonated several explosive charges against "irregular underwater activity."

The charges were detonated "following technical indications from our submarine alert systems."

Col. Evert Dahlen, spokesman for the defense staff, said "The search continues. There are no signs that what is in there has managed to escape."

Rebels vow to disrupt voting in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A leader of a major Salvadoran leftist group said Saturday that rebels would intensify the war, "before, during and after" the elections.

"From here on out, there is and there will be no truce," said Joaquin Villalobos, the leader of the People's Revolutionary Army.

Villalobos' statement came after a new series of rebel attacks Friday night.

His warning and the in-

surgents' attacks seemed to indicate that they would take a tougher approach to the March 25 presidential elections.

Last month in Mexico City the insurgents announced that they would not make any direct attacks against the election.

Poison from drums in North Sea could begin leaking

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Experts said Saturday that 80 drums of poison lost in a North Sea storm could begin leaking in a few weeks.

A Danish freighter lost the 16 tons of Dinoseb — a chemical compound used in the production of herbicides and pesticides — in January.

When a five-week search for the drums ended two weeks ago, experts said the drums would be safe for at least a year.

New tests indicate that corrosion could open leaks after only three months in salt water.