

The Breeze

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Thursday, February 28, 1985

Vol. 62 No. 38

Alcohol ban unlikely

New drinking age to force changes

By Mark Miller
assistant news editor

"Things are going to be different" at JMU once the drinking age is raised, the dean of students said this week.

However, Dr. Lacy Daniel said alcohol probably will not be banned. The idea "was mentioned," but "I don't think it's an option that too many of us are fond of." Going beyond the law would not be fair to students and would not teach them responsibility, he said.

"JMU in particular has taken a position that we (the administration) work with students and aren't their adversaries."

A committee will be formed to determine the impact of the higher age and changes the university will have to make.

If Gov. Charles Robb signs legislation as expected, Virginia's drinking age for beer will rise to 20 on July 1, 1986, and to 21 on July 1, 1987.

Because of a grandfather clause, no one who can drink will lose the privilege after the bill is passed.

"The law is pretty clear about what it means," Daniel said, but how it's going to be implemented needs to be determined. Enforcing the drinking age, now "a relatively minor issue," will become more difficult when the majority of students can't drink, he said.

The committee's purpose is to involve faculty, students and staff in discussing changes at JMU.

One possible change will be giving less responsibility to party hosts. Especially in fraternities and sororities, hosts might be encouraged to provide a band or DJ and ask guests to bring their own alcohol. "The responsibility for serving shouldn't be theirs," Daniel said.

Currently, at a party with 200 people, about 25 are underage and the rest are legal, he said. With a 21 drinking age, "that will be flipped around," and it would be too much to expect hosts to be

liable for underage drinkers in that situation.

Hosts still could try to keep underage people from drinking at their parties, but "responsibility is lessened because they didn't serve it," he said.

Also, the committee will discuss the purpose of social events. Students will need to program creatively around something other than alcohol, Daniel said. "The host is going to start thinking about other activities than drinking." This might result in more bands and theme parties, he said.

The committee probably will develop a university statement of JMU's attitude toward drinking and educate students about how it applies to them. Duties and responsibilities need to be clarified, he said.

The core of the committee will consist of student activities, residence life and the office of the dean of students. It probably will include representatives from the University Program Board, operations office, Greek life, the Faculty Senate com-

mittee on student-faculty relations, club advisers, university relations, the alumni office and other groups affected by the drinking age.

The idea for the committee came from a Feb. 13 conference at Virginia Commonwealth University on the impact of the 21 drinking age on college campuses. It was attended by Daniel; Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs; Donna Harper, assistant dean of students; Suzanne Straub, director of student activities; Jenness Hall, assistant director of residence life; Leslie Kitchin, Logan Hall RA; and Elizabeth Offield, Eagle Hall RA.

Daniel said the conference, sponsored by the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administration, stressed it is "important to include the rest of the campus in the issue."

See related article on page 2

2,100 might lose some financial aid

By Bill Goodykoontz
news editor

President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid could cost over 2,100 JMU students up to \$3.4 million, according to the director of financial aid.

John Sellers said, "The real problem is the federal government is taking an arbitrary income level. They are not taking into consideration any individual family circumstances."

The proposals Reagan made to Congress would deny guaranteed student loans to all students from families with adjusted gross incomes above \$32,500; would eliminate grants, work-study jobs and other aid for those with incomes above \$25,000; and would limit the maximum federal aid any student can draw to \$4,000 per year.

This would cut federal financial aid \$2.3 billion nationwide by the 1986-87 academic year, when most of the changes are to be implemented.

Sellers' office has prepared a projected report on how these changes, if approved by Congress, would affect JMU students. It estimates approximately 1,600 students receiving guaranteed student loans have parental incomes of \$32,000 or more. The president's proposal would cost this group approximately \$3.2 million, the proposal states.

Approximately 200 students are currently receiving campus-based aid (national direct student loans, college work study programs, etc.) whose parental income exceeds \$25,000. This group would lose approximately \$105,000.

See AID page 2



"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" is a comedy-drama about the reunion of a James Dean fan club. At a soda shop, reviewing the minutes of their last meeting, around the table from the left are Karin McKie, Lisa Link, Mary Kerr, Audrey Klinger, Suzanne Goessman, Rob Mascari and Elena Rimson. The play opens at Wampler Theatre tonight and runs through Sunday night. Showtime is 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.

**Stray
cats**

Graduate student attempts to lessen cat overpopulation problem on campus.

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**Super-
star**

Orchestration heightens effect of rock opera. Review inside.

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Other schools prepare for drinking age

By Mark Miller
assistant news editor

Other Virginia college officials are thinking ahead to the impact of a drinking age of 21 on their campuses.

At the University of Virginia, fraternities may have a dry rush, said Peter Stark, UVa's assistant vice president for student affairs.

"We're going to basically see drinking go underground. It's not going to stop," he said.

The student union at UVa, which used to serve beer, will be a food and ice cream bar, he said.

The fraternities at the College of William and Mary have already held a dry rush, said Ken Smith, associate dean of student affairs.

Smith, who will chair a task force of Greeks, residence hall staffs and other students, said, "I think it's going to take a lot of time and talking" to deal with the higher age.

At Virginia Tech, "Our enforcement procedures won't change," said Steve Janosik, associate director of housing and residence life.

The higher age will make violations easier to find, Janosik said, because residence hall staffs will be able to assume a student is not allowed to drink.

Virginia Tech will continue its alcohol education program and will hold "more and more non-alcohol-related activities," he said.

At Virginia Commonwealth University one program that will be

affected by the drinking age will be a Friday afternoon outdoor concert series, said Ken Ender, director of student activities.

The series has been "a very popular program for almost a decade," he said.

Ender said it is "too early to tell" what the impact of the age will be, but the university may "adopt stricter monitoring policies."

Old Dominion University's assistant dean and director of student life said she doesn't expect students' behavior to change because of the drinking age.

Debbie Heida said, "I don't think you can legislate behavior. We'll have the same problems (with enforcement) as we do now."

AGAIN!!

Believe it or not, our typesetting equipment is still broken. Please bear with us while we use older equipment.

Aid

(continued from page 1)

group would lose approximately \$105,000.

Eighty-five students whose parental income exceeds \$25,000 are receiving Pell Grants for 1984-85. Under the proposals these students would not be eligible for a Pell Grant in fiscal year 1986, which translates into approximately \$80,000 of lost assistance to this group.

An undetermined number of students currently eligible for Pell Grants may have reduced awards because of proposed changes in the Pell Grant formula, but Sellers could give no dollar amount.

"A lot of things haven't been spelled out to us yet," Sellers said. "We don't know everything."

"I'm assuming that we still will have available the state funds."

William Bennett, the new secretary of education, said Feb. 11 that the suggested cuts may force students to give up cars, stereos and beach vacations. "I do not mean to suggest this will be the case in all circumstances," Bennett said, "but it will, like rain, fall on the just and unjust alike."

Sellers said, "A lot of these people are saying, 'When I went to school I worked my way through. I didn't have financial assistance.' I just don't think that they can apply late 1960s-early 1970s circumstances to today."

Concerning Bennett specifically, Sellers said, "I think it's unfortunate. I

really think the majority of our students that are on financial assistance aren't doing those things (abusing the loan system).

"It looks to me like the way the government wants it right now is that the only people who are going to go to college are the very poor people who qualify for aid and the very rich people who don't need the aid."

"You can talk to any financial aid administrator — he doesn't want anything cut. He only wants to see it grow. We're in a helpless position."

Sellers said he is concerned. "The thing that scares me is that right now according to some of the talk that I hear out of Washington is that the mood in Congress is to support Reagan's proposals."

The only thing concerned students and parents can do, Sellers said, is "try to influence people that have influence in Washington and that is for students, parents — anybody that is interested in seeing Mr. Reagan not get his way — make phone calls, write letters to their representatives and voice their concerns."



John Sellers

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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.
Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

For advertising, call 568-6588. For editorial offices, call 568-6127.
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Graduate student wants to help campus cats

By Eric Gorton
staff writer

The number of stray cats on campus is creating a potential problem, according to a JMU graduate student attempting to remedy the situation.

Susan Smith, who graduated from JMU in 1972, said, "I want to do something as soon as I can." The cat population "could become a problem."

Smith said she was alerted to the cat problem by a friend of hers shortly before Christmas break. The cats had been spotted around Gibbons Dining Hall and were being fed by students.

Smith said there were nine cats — a mother, four kittens and four young adults — before break. During Christmas break homes were found for two of the kittens.

Another kitten had to be put to sleep. Smith said it might have been hit by a truck or it may have been sick.

Smith said she fed the cats during break and had to make a decision either to catch them or continue to let students feed them upon their return from break.

Her decision was to try to trap the cats, get them neutered and find homes for them.

"I will live-trap the cats so they won't get hurt, just a little scared," she said. "I also won't leave the traps unattended."

She also said she will keep the cats in a shelter at her house until homes are found for them. "I won't put them to sleep," she said.

Before anything can be done she needs all the information she can get about the cats, she said.

"I haven't seen the mother cat since late January," she said. Smith described the cat as a small, yellow-striped Tabby. She said she would like information concerning the whereabouts of the mother cat and also about which cats are and aren't campus cats.

Smith said she also needs money to help the cats. Once they have been caught they must have shots and be neutered. The operation costs \$38 for a female and \$25 for a male.

The cats also would have to be tamed because they are wild, she said. The process could take up to three months.

Smith said she is hoping to get donations from campus organizations or anyone who would like to help.

She has gone to Interhall Council, which represents campus dormitories, to see if she can solicit money from students. She still is waiting for a decision from the council's appropriation committee.

She also wrote to the North Shore Animal League in New York to try to get funding.

She has set up a bank account at United Virginia Bank. Contributions can be sent to: Cat: P.O. Box 4206, campus mail.

If there is any money left over she will donate it to charity or some campus organization, she said. "I am not profiting by this."

She will be available for questions March 4 and 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. at x6792.



Susan Smith sets food outside Gibbons Dining Hall for campus stray cats.

Staff photo by John Kessler



Kenneth Hillas

Soviet repression a 'political problem'

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

The Soviet Union's repression of human rights is still a problem in Soviet-American relations, a U.S. State Department official said Tuesday in the Warren Campus Center.

Kenneth Hillas said, "It's realistic to admit that human rights are an important political issue."

In his address, Hillas, who works in the Office of Soviet Affairs, said there are two popular misconceptions about the Soviet human rights issue. The first is that human rights get better when U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations are better. This leads to a "detente delusion," he said.

Another misconception is that after agreements between the two countries

regarding arms control are made, other problems are lifted. This is, in fact, not the case, he said. There is no indication such a solution will solve human rights problems.

Hillas said 1984 was a year of worsening human rights in the Soviet Union. "While the Soviet constitution provides for most civil rights, there is really little tolerance for non-approved practices," he said.

Many human rights problems surround the lack of freedom of expression. Those whose political beliefs differ from the government's often are sent to prison, sentenced to labor camps or put in psychiatric hospitals. They are deprived of their liberty for political reasons.

In fact, Hillas said, no Soviet political

trial since 1917 has resulted in an acquittal. Over 1,000 persons are confined for political reasons — most notably Andre Sakharov, a political dissident.

A second source of right repression revolves around religious freedoms, he said. Church groups that do not follow government beliefs are not allowed to register with the government, thus making their services illegal.

Parents whose beliefs are not accepted may find their children taken from them and one Orthodox priest was jailed because a seminar on Russian culture was overly tinged with religion that the government did not endorse. That priest has since been put in internal exile, Hillas said.

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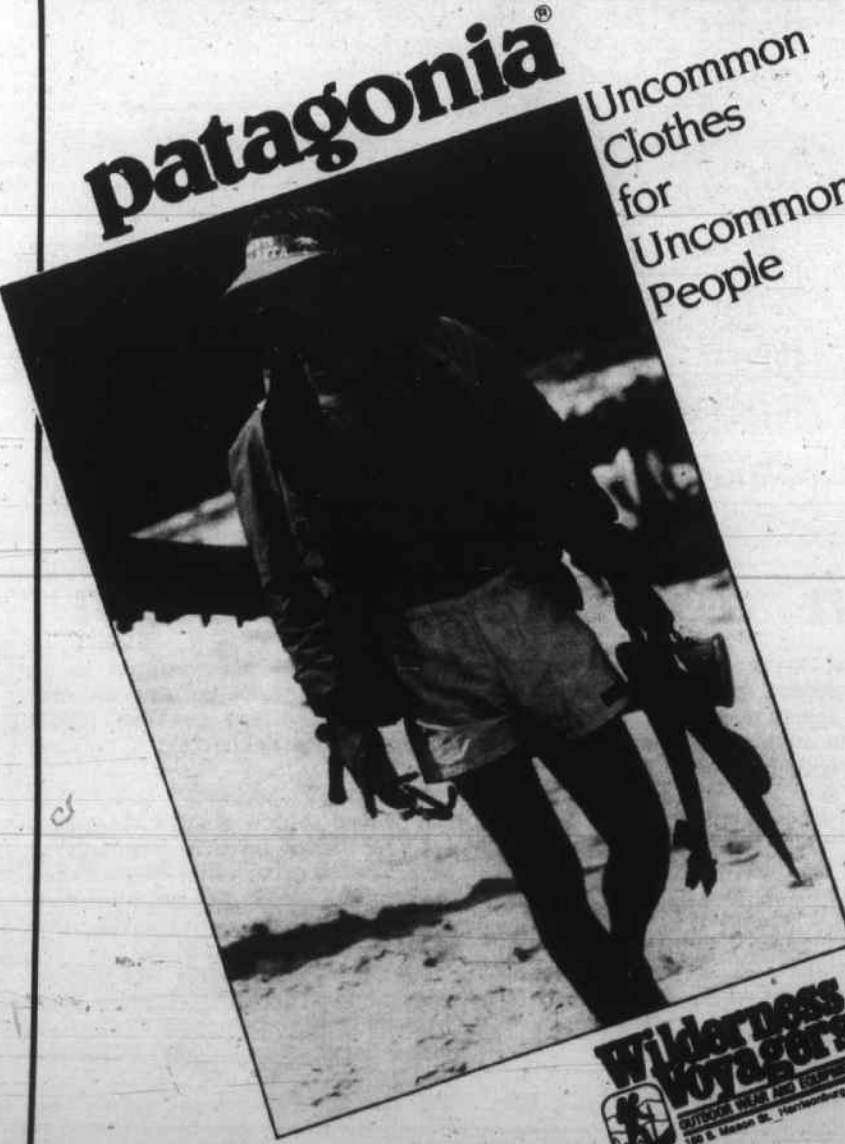
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SGA opposes budget cuts

By Maria Osborn
staff writer

Petitions opposing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in college financial aid will be distributed by the Student Government Association this week.

Signatures will be collected by all SGA senators. The legislative action committee will compile the signed petitions and send them to each of Virginia's congressional delegates.

The proposed cuts would make it impossible to get guaranteed federal loans for students whose family's income is more than \$32,500 per year. It also would prevent students from receiving grants, direct loans or work-study jobs if their families earn more than \$25,000 a year.

Many JMU students would be affected by the cuts, said Cleveland Hall senator Leslie Deck. Students should "exercise their right to say something about it," she said.

"Education is important to our country and student aid shouldn't be discounted as if it doesn't matter."

In other business Tuesday, the SGA unanimously voted to give \$430 to Alpha Phi Alpha, a black service fraternity, for a state convention the weekend of March 15-17.

Scott Brown, chairman of the University Program Board, announced the "Kinks" concert, which is scheduled for March 27.

Commuter Awareness Week, March 18-27, was announced.

President Dan Riordan announced that treasurer Phil Holland has been appointed to the WMRA Board of Directors.

James Krivoski, director of Residence Life, spoke on the lottery system for housing registration. Legislative vice president Helen MacNabb will be collecting student feedback on the system and presenting it to the Office of Residence Life.

In new business, there were 17 proposals requesting money from the contingency fund for various campus organizations. Tuesday was the last day to make funding requests.

Duke's Grill adds non-smoking area

A non-smoking section will be designated in Dukes Grill within the next two weeks.

The long, narrow dining area with only booths will be restricted to non-smokers, while the open area at the entrance will be for smokers (and non-smokers who choose to sit there). Signs will be posted.

The dining area was divided so there would be proper ventilation where people are allowed to smoke, said Barbara Dohman, a member of the Student Government Association food service committee. The committee implemented the new area in response to student complaints.

The non-smoking area will be hard to enforce, said Dukes Grill manager Joe Erickson. "We (the management) can take away the ashtrays, but it's up to the students to ask people to stop smoking," he said.

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policefile

Increase in dorm thefts reported

By Kyra Scarton
police reporter

Within the past several weeks there has been a "chronic" increase in the number of reported thefts from dormitory rooms, said Alan MacNutt, director of police and safety.

The number of reports has been "steady, constant and not real bad" but they can add up quickly, he said.

The reason for the greater number of incidents is that students are not being cautious and are leaving their room doors unlocked, he said. "Someone who's going to take something is going to take the least risk."

There has been an average of two to three reports per week recently.

"These students should take precautions in their dorms," he said.

State police in Richmond reported the following incident:

Possession of cocaine

Student Edward W. Byng, 22, of Virginia Beach was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute Feb. 19 about 4:30 p.m., an investigator said. Byng was arrested in his room in Chandler Hall.

The arrest was made as a result of a joint investigation by the state bureau of investigation, the Harrisonburg Police Department and JMU campus police, he said.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

Two students were arrested and

charged with driving under the influence.

Student Andrew J. Meyers, 23, of Fort Washington, Md., was arrested about 1 a.m. Friday, on Bluestone Drive near the lake, police said.

Student Jay A. Nogle, 21, of Vienna was arrested Saturday about 2:10 a.m. on Port Republic Road, police said.

Nogle also was charged with refusal to take a blood test for alcohol level identification, police said. He refused twice.

Assault and battery

A student was charged judicially Sunday about 2 a.m. after a fight at a fraternity house on Greek Row, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is broken. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

Police said a student entered a party through a rear door instead of the front door where they check IDs. Another student punched the first student.

Police said alcohol was involved.

Drunk in public

Four students and three non-students were arrested and charged with drunk in public.

Student Barry I. Matherly, 19, of Woodbridge was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Friday at Madison and Newman drives, police said.

Student Edwin L. Phillips, 22, of Richmond was arrested about 9:15 p.m. Friday, police said.

A resident adviser in Bell Hall called police when a man would not cooperate and leave the building. Phillips then left and was stopped in front of the Warren Campus Center.

Student Jeffrey B. Pope, 20, of McLean was arrested and charged with drunk in public and destruction of state property about 12:20 a.m. Friday on South Newman Drive, police said.

Police said they saw they saw a pine tree on the side of the road which had obviously just been uprooted. They saw some males walking toward Greek Row and stopped them. Pope said he pulled up the tree, police said.

Student James R. Rigney, 18, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested Saturday about 12:20 a.m. in G-Lot near Godwin Hall, police said.

Rigney also was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages under the age and possession of an altered driver's license, police said.

Non-student Rick L. Foley, 20, of McLean was arrested about 11:40 p.m. Saturday on Madison Drive in front of Hoffman Hall, police said. Foley was released to the custody of a sober friend.

Non-student James F. Coffee III, 21, of Laurel, Md., was arrested about 1:35 a.m. Sunday at Newman and Bluestone drives, police said.

Coffee, a Frostburg State College student, was in the rectangular flower patch trying to light a cigarette. Police said Coffee told them he was in Washington.

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If unable to attend an interview, please send your resume or letter of inquiry to: **Taco Bell, 1940 Route 70E, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003.**

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Police

(continued from page 7)

Non-student Perry S. Barber, 21, of Hampton was arrested about 2:15 a.m. Sunday in the rear of Shorts Hall, police said.

Drinking in public

Student Jeffrey P. Morgan, 19, of Cockeysville, Md., was arrested and charged with drinking in public about 11:10 p.m. Saturday in H-lot behind Logan Hall, police said.

Vandalism

The rear view mirror of a truck parked at the Convocation Center was knocked out between 10:30 a.m. and 11:45 p.m. Saturday, police said. The damage was \$20.

Unlawful entry and theft

About \$195 was taken from one desk and \$20 was taken from another desk in a room in Ikenberry Hall between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Feb. 18, police said.

The occupant had been taking a shower when the room was ransacked, police said. The room was unlocked.

Petty larceny

Two wallets were taken from an unlocked locker in Godwin Hall near Savage Natatorium between 10:50 a.m. and 12 noon Feb. 19, police said. There was \$30 in one of the wallets and police said they do not know how much was in the other.

About \$40 was reported stolen from a closed desk drawer in Chappellear Hall between the evening of Feb. 19 and 5 p.m. Feb. 20, police said.

The occupant had left the room open for another student to come borrow a book, police said.

City police reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

Two students were arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Student Mary W. Taylor, 21, of Alexandria was arrested about 2:15 a.m. Friday on East Market Street, police said.

Student Susan J. Victor, 25, of Springfield was arrested about 1:10 a.m. Feb. 21 on East Bruce Street, police said.

Assault and battery

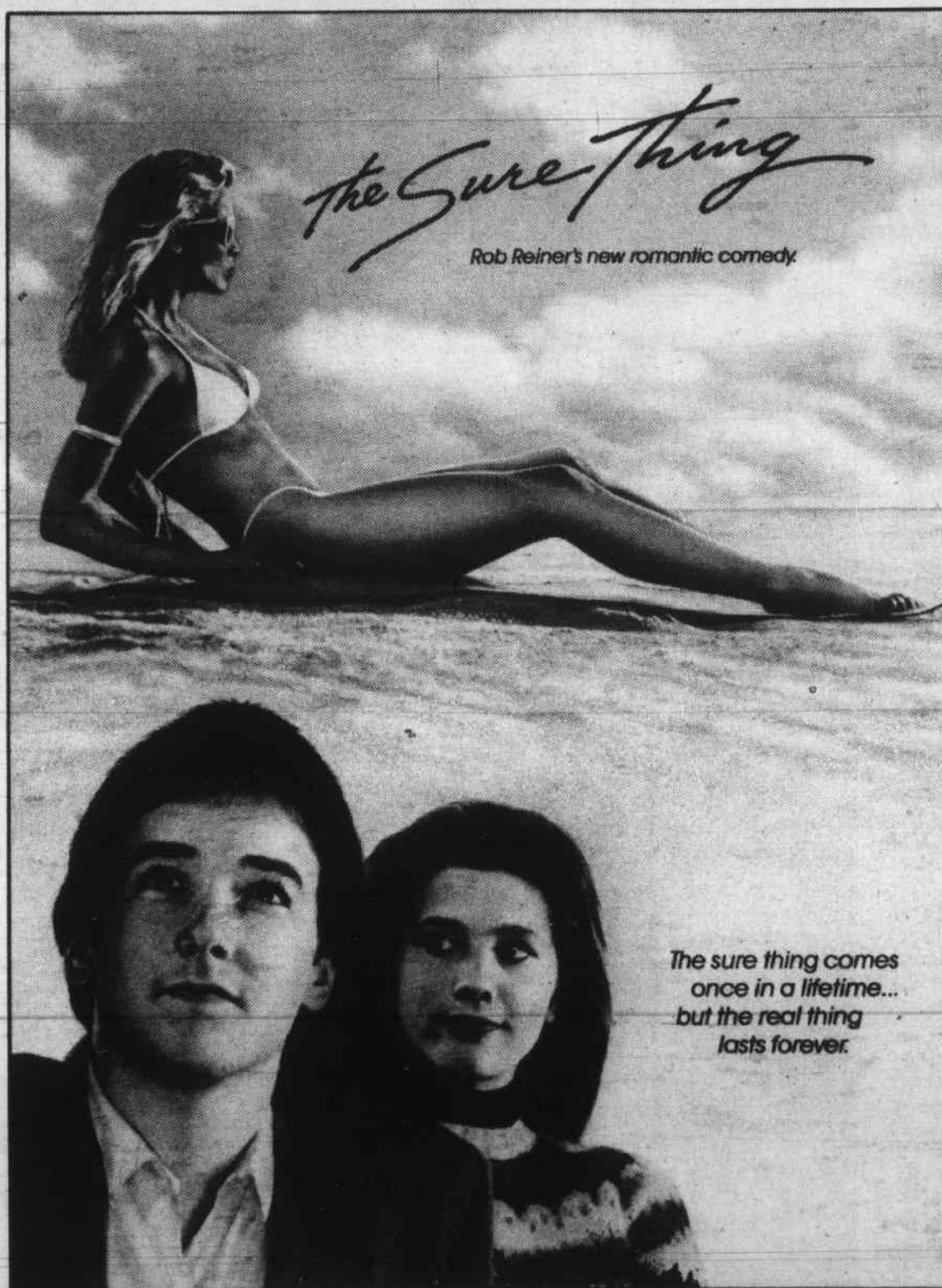
Student John A. Nicolai, 23, of Tenafly, N.J., was arrested and charged with assault and battery about 9:21 p.m. Feb. 20 at his Harrisonburg residence on South Main Street, police said.

Drunk in public

Two students were arrested and charged with drunk in public.

Student Michael E. Bisenius, 23, of Cedar Rapids, was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Feb. 21 on East Bruce Street, police said.

Student Michael K. Steele, 19, of Union Level was arrested about 4:25 a.m. Sunday at Main and Cantrell streets, police said.



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Administrator pleads guilty to sodomy

By Kyra Scarton
court reporter

A JMU administrator pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of sodomy.

Wayne L. Brown, 40, entered the plea before Judge Perry Sarver in Rockingham County Circuit Court. He faces a maximum of five years in prison.

Brown is assistant director of records at JMU.

Brown's lawyer, Bruce Morris, made a motion Friday to dismiss the indictment after proposing two amendments to the charge, according to the deputy court clerk. The two changes were sustained by Sarver but he did not dismiss the case.

The first amendment changed the technical wording of the indictment because the original wording describing Brown's actions was not accurate, the clerk said.

The second change was to strike a phrase stating the 15-year-old victim is a juvenile, the clerk said. Morris made this motion because the offense is the same whether the victim is an adult or a juvenile and this phrase could present a bias, according to the clerk.

Morris was unavailable for comment Wednesday because he was out of town.

After the two changes were accepted, Brown was re-arraigned.

By pleading guilty Brown waived most rights, including the right to appeal, the clerk said.

Sarver ordered a pre-sentence report for the March 19 sentencing date. If the report is not ready by then, the sentencing date could be continued.

Brown was ordered jailed, and turned himself in. He has been jailed since 6 p.m. Friday.

The time he now is serving can be deducted from his sentence.

Brown was arrested and charged by Harrisonburg City Police Nov. 6. He has been on administrative leave with pay since the week of Nov. 12.

Brown continues on paid administrative leave, according to H. Guthrie Allen, JMU personnel director. He said Wednesday, "As of today, no action has been taken."

Brown is an administrative faculty member. Any change in Brown's job status must be initiated by JMU President Ronald Carrier and approved by the Board of Visitors, Allen said.

Arts & People

'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Production blessed with hardworking crew

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

"It's chaos . . . if we were finished at this point there would probably be something wrong."

But as of last week, technical director Phillip Grayson and his 50-member crew had completed much of their work, and the result of their labor can be seen this week on the set of Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Despite the chaos Grayson talks about, the work somehow gets done.

Even though the set is built and costumes are finished, Grayson and his technical crew still have much to do. Building sets and collecting costumes and stage properties are but part of the crew's duties.

Once the show starts, the crew is responsible for running sound and lighting equipment and for altering the set between acts. They also repair the stage between shows.

The crew is made up of paid student assistants and students from a technical theater class.

According to Grayson, the rock opera requires a "fairly complex technical treatment" — about twice the number of labor-hours as a typical play.

The technical crew has worked steadily since returning from winter break, sometimes sawing and hammering as late as 3 a.m.

The production's sound engineer, senior Greg O'Donnell, acted as a freshman, but said technical work is "much more satisfying than performing."

He pointed to a singer finishing a song. "The reason they sound so good is because I put it (the sound system) together right. Acting you never get to sit back and see the tangible results. There are challenges as a performer, but they're a lot less tangible than building a piece of the set."

The usual schedule had builders working all day, the cast rehearsing until 11 p.m. and the lighting crew working until about 3 a.m., Grayson said.

O'Donnell said, "We've got to get in here when the actors aren't. An 11 p.m. call for lighting is not unusual."

At a typical rehearsal, builders climb over the sloped stage, hammering and sawing.

Instrumentalists chat in the pit as they warm up. Most cast members are there, but the noise and activity from the stage crew seems to deter them from starting.

Musical director Joe Alexander calls to Grayson, "We're starting in two minutes."

Grayson surveys the scene. "The stage manager better know," he says.

Alexander shakes his head and walks downstage. "Vocalists, can I have everybody down here? Where's everybody at?" He shakes his head again and turns to the orchestra, "An E-flat please," he says. With that, vocal warm-ups begin.

Technical crew members continue to wander around the stage as warm-ups begin. But when the 30-member cast comes on stage, most crew members sit back and watch the show. Some assume other jobs such as running the sound board and lights.

Senior Jane Bond helped build the set and will run sound during the production. Her technical theater class requires her to work three hours a week, but said she "winds up putting in a lot more. They need people badly."



Freshman Susan Martin makes an adjustment backstage. "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened Tuesday night at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Fine Arts Center. Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

See Superstar, page 11

Review

'Superstar' takes to the stage

By Cay Fultz
features editor

Some called it sacrilegious. Others praised it as creative. But "Jesus Christ Superstar" survived the controversy it first stirred in 1970 and now often is recreated on stage — this time at JMU's Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. The rock opera, which opened Tuesday and runs through Sunday, boasts a cast of 30 and some energetic performances.

But it is the special effects produced by the orchestra and creative lighting that add the seasoning to this production. This seasoning, along with sensitive performances and impressive singing by senior Gray Lee as Jesus Christ and junior Kim Mosiman as Mary Magdalene, provides the flavor an opera such as this deserves.

Though the opera has not lost all the conflict that once surrounded it, the controversy has died down.

"People are less suspicious of rock," said Dr. Roger Hall, the associate professor of communication arts who is directing the show.

The play is not controversial because of its content. "It's controversial because of its approach to its content," Hall said.

The staging of the show here cost about \$8,000 and is one of most expensive, if not the most expensive, mainstage shows to be produced, according to Hall. Though the set is relatively simple, materials used were expensive.

Auditions for the show were some of the biggest ever held, Hall said. "There was a lot of excitement on the part of students."

Senior Gray Lee earned the role of Jesus Christ. He said the role has made him much more aware of his religion.

"I've been re-evaluating my life because of this part . . . I feel this play goes out of its way to show he (Jesus) was a real man," Lee said. "A lot of people don't realize that."

Lee succeeds convincingly in portraying Jesus — as a man subject to pain and hurt.

Another convincing performance is given by junior Kim Mosiman as Mary Magdalene, a prostitute to whom Jesus shows compassion and does not judge. Mosiman best shows off her singing talents with her solos.

Because of the opera's mixture of rock music and modern slang to emphasize the human aspects of Jesus Christ, it was and still is regarded by some as sacrilegious.



Senior Gray Lee (center) portrays Christ.

Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

Because of this humanistic approach, authors Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber had difficulty in convincing producers to stage their musical drama. They finally proceeded to record the music and lyrics, and the resulting album became an immediate sensation that led to productions which played for years in New York and London.

"Superstar" remains the only musical play to have had a successful

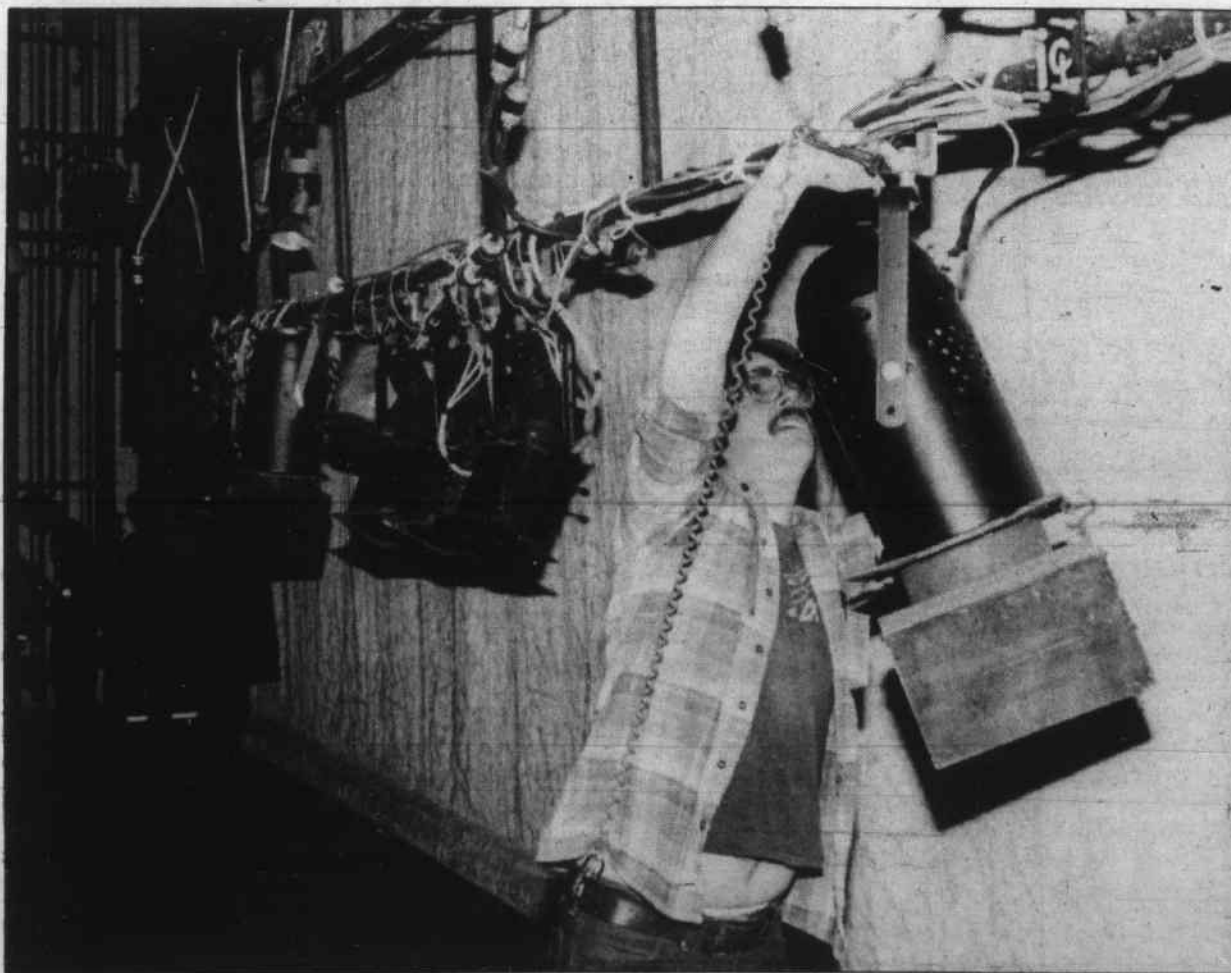
recording before a successful staging.

This production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" allows a chance for students to showcase their talents, and some succeed very well.

Though the members of the chorus cannot always be heard or understood when singing, performances by the likes of Mosiman and Lee, as well as the orchestra and use of lighting, give the show the boost it needs.

Superstar

Continued from page 10



Lighting designer T.P. Hern sets up the lights. The show is performed 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A matinee will be held 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

A singer walks to center-stage with a microphone. Bond directs her partner, freshman Lee Kennedy, "He's on (microphone) number four."

"That's the one with the red tape (on the control board)," he says. They consider putting corresponding colored tape on each microphone cord to help identify its control.

Tired from hours of building, they make minor adjustments to the controls on the sound board and respond to directions from Grayson. But, more than anything else, they relax and watch the rehearsal.

Bond said working on the technical crew gives her a different perspective on the production. "It's neat to see how the set develops, how it started off and grew."

Latimer-Shaeffer is a multi-purpose auditorium, not a theater. Therefore, production began with building the sloped platform on the stage to provide a three-dimensional perspective. The set, designed by Czechoslovakian defector Pavel Dobrusky who now lives in Harrisonburg, has an indented "bowl" in the center to separate locations on the otherwise simple stage.

Sophomore Michael Kolb said he did "a different job every time I came down. Today, I put up the pipe organ columns; one day I had to staple carpet on the stage. Another day we glued styrofoam pieces together to be shaved into balls."

Lighting also had caused new problems. Spotlights had to be hung in the back corners of the stage and below several set pieces to provide various effects.

Lighting technician Paul Milligan, a Harrisonburg High School senior, said the show uses more lights than any production he has been involved with. "We've got all the lights, I'm surprised Wampler is still open."

"But," Kennedy said, "it's neat to sit back here and look at the stage and say 'I did this, I did that.' You get a lot of satisfaction. Technical people don't want to be in the spotlight, we don't have to be."



THURSDAY

MUSIC

Delmas Dean (country) - Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
d.j. - Calhoun's, \$.50 cover charge.
Ladies night (d.j.) - Belle Meade, \$2 cover, ladies \$1.
J.C. Craun (country) - Mystic Den, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

Suspicion - Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.

Mischief (R) - Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9:05 p.m. shows \$4.
Nightmare on Elm Street (R) - Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
Witness (R) - Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:05 p.m. shows \$4.
A Passage to India (PG) - Virginia Theater, 7 p.m. shows \$4.

PLAYS

Jesus Christ Superstar - Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4.
Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean - Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

d.j. - Calhoun's, \$.50 cover charge.
Coachman (rock) - Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
To be announced (country) - Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
Dazzle Boys (rock) - Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
Full House - Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.
Whiskey Creek (country) - Mystic Den, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

Top Secret - Grafton-Stovall Theatre 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.
The Sure Thing - Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
Breakin II (PG) - Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
Witness (R) - Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:05 p.m. shows \$4.
Heaven Help Us (R) - Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

PLAYS

Jesus Christ Superstar - Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$4.
Come Back to the Five and Dime

Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean - Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

Ryall Brothers (acoustic) - Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.
Coachman (rock) - Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

Tim Spears and Vince Gill (country) - Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.

Dazzle Boys (rock) - Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
Full House - Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.
Delmas Dean (country) - Mystic Den, \$3 cover charge.

MOVIES

Top Secret - Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.
The Sure Thing (PG-13) - Roth Theatres, 7:15 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Breakin II (PG) - Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. shows \$4.
Witness (R) - Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:05 p.m. shows \$4.

Heaven Help Us (R) - Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

PLAYS

Jesus Christ Superstar - Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 2 and 8 p.m., \$4.
Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean - Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2.

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.

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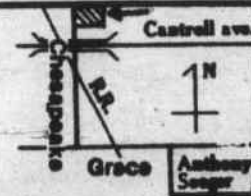
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LAUDERDALE

THE ISLANDS

Sports

Win over GMU gives Dukes No. 20

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

In a season already full of broken records, the JMU women's basketball team laid another one to rest Monday night at the Convocation Center.

The Dukes posted an impressive 71-59 victory over George Mason, to finish with a 20-6 regular-season mark — the best in JMU history.

That record tops the old mark set in 1978-79 when JMU compiled an 18-6 regular-season record.

Head coach Shelia Moorman said she was pleased with the record, but admits that a 20-win season wasn't expected at the onset of the season.

"I'm not sure that I would've said we'd win 20 ballgames," she said. "I definitely thought that we could have a winning season, and could make a step up from the past year."

That "past year" included a 13-15 record and a last seed in the Eastern College Athletic Conference South tournament. This year's team has changed all that. The Dukes will be taking the number two seed to Richmond's Robins Center this weekend for the ECAC South tournament, with the only formidable foe on the horizon being top-seeded East Carolina.

Much of the current success can be attributed to Moorman. Under her guidance, the Dukes have gone from the conference cellar to national credibility. Yes, national.

According to the JMU Sports Information department, the Dukes have been approached by representatives of the Women's National Invitational Tournament and could receive a bid if they win the ECAC South title.

Moorman has given the program new life in a relatively short span. The third-year head coach mixed two strong recruiting classes with some quality

veterans to achieve the program's current success.

Much of that mixture showed against the Patriots Monday night.

The Dukes built an early 9-4 lead following an inside basket by freshman center Alisa Harris. Harris and sophomore guard Flo Jackson tied for team scoring honors with 17 points.

JMU then appeared to lose some intensity and the lead, when GMU guard Linda Jones (game-high 21 points) completed a three-point play to tie the game at nine with under five minutes to go in the half.

Seniors Michele James and Sue Manelski then took over. Manelski hit two jump shots, and James one, to put the Dukes back in command, 21-13 with eight minutes remaining.

The Dukes had little trouble maintaining that lead, as they held the Patriots to only three field goals in the remaining five minutes. After a Jackson three-point play with four seconds left in the half, JMU took a 10-point lead, 31-21, at halftime.

That lead was soon lost in the beginning of the second half, as the Patriots scored six unanswered points to start the half. Jones added another three-point effort and George Mason pulled to within one, 33-32, with just four minutes gone in the half.

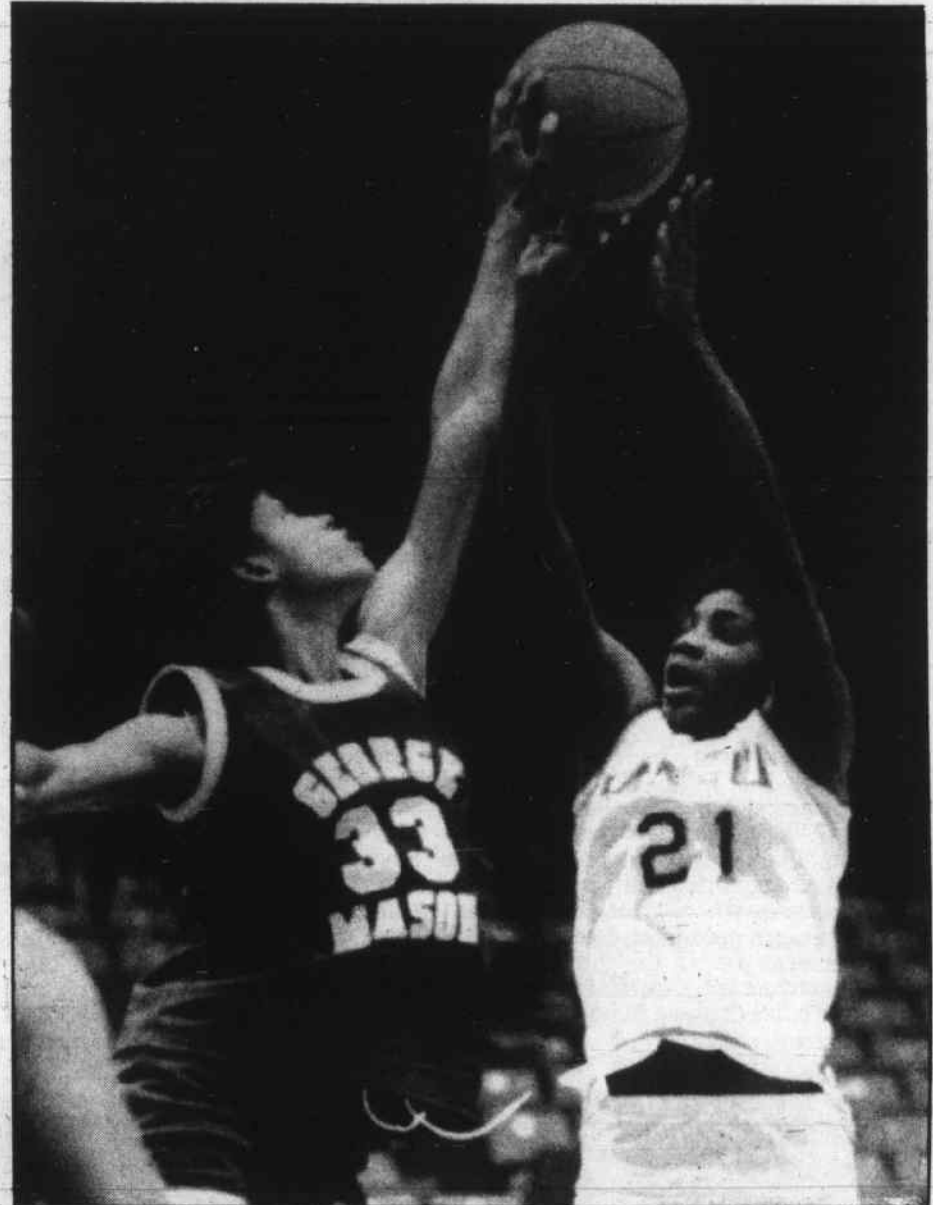
Moorman said her team relaxed when they got the lead, and enabled GMU to get back into the game.

"I think a lot of that is your mindset," she said. "Sometimes when you get a lead, you tend to relax, and drift a little bit, you lose your concentration and your intensity, and I think that was the case tonight."

That kind of play wasn't the case for the rest of the half.

Using strong inside play from Harris, James, and reserve center Sandy

See 20 page 15



staff photo by Tim Hill

JMU sophomore guard Flo Jackson has her shot blocked by George Mason's Valerie Douglas during the first half of the Dukes 71-59 victory over the Patriots Monday night.

Dukes seeded second in tourney

JMU to try to win in 'unfamiliar' spot

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball squad enters this year's ECAC South tournament in an unfamiliar position.

After receiving the bottom seed in last year's event, the Dukes enter Friday's first round contest against William and Mary as the tournament's number two seed.

JMU enters the tournament with an overall record of 20-6 and a 10-2 conference mark, following a 71-59 ECAC South victory over George Mason. Head coach Shelia Moorman said her team was playing well, but warned against being too relaxed going into this weekend's action at the University of Richmond's Robins Center.

"I'm definitely not going to allow our group to be complacent," she said. "There's no way that I will let that happen."

Moorman also said that her team will have to win impressively throughout the tournament, in order to keep a winning momentum going.

"You have to build (momentum) during the tour-

namment," she said. "You want to go in and you want to play well, and look good doing what you're doing. For us to have a win over William and Mary and not play well, would not be a good thing for us."

The tournament's seeding has number-one seed East Carolina (11-1 in the ECAC South) with a first round bye. The Dukes face seventh-seeded William and Mary (2-10), while the University of North Carolina-Wilmington (7-5) and George Mason (5-7) receive the third and fourth seeds respectively.

American University and Richmond were in a fifth place tie prior to last night's contest between the two. The winner of the game will be the tournament's fifth seed, with the loser taking the sixth slot.

Moorman said several teams are capable of winning the title and she is stressing a back to basics approach to her squad.

"Our practices now resemble the practices early in the season," she said. "We want to stress the fundamentals, and try and put in one or two new wrinkles."

JMU will have to add those new wrinkles if they expect to get to the finals and a possible matchup with East Carolina. Moorman, however, warns against

automatically putting the top two seeds into the final.

"I think that's assuming a lot," she said. "I'm not even beginning to think about ECU. There are several teams that are capable of winning."

Both of the Dukes conference losses came at the hands of the Pirates. They dropped the first meeting in overtime 70-67 at the Convocation Center, and lost the second contest by four, 61-57. ECU's only loss was to UNC-Wilmington, in both team's final conference game of the season.

Although her team has beaten George Mason twice this season, Moorman thinks that the Patriots could be the tournament's spoiler.

"Mason has the potential to be the tournament's surprise team," she said. "They took ECU to overtime."

If the Dukes get past William and Mary, a possible opponent could be UNC-Wilmington. JMU escaped with a one-point victory at UNC-W on Feb. 16. Moorman feels that the Seahawks could give the Dukes a tough time in their bid for the tournament title.

"UNC-Wilmington has probably the best single in-

See Tournament page 15

Regionals

JMU could be one of tournament's 'hunted' teams

By Sonny Dearth
staff writer

After its record-setting 17-2-1 season, the JMU wrestling team is one of three co-favorites this weekend in the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Friday and Saturday, 22 independent teams from the entire east coast converge on Godwin Hall to start their quest for a national championship.

According to JMU head coach Dick Besnier, his Dukes will be in a tight battle with three-time defending champion Old Dominion and Morgan State for the team title.

"ODU has four outstanding kids and Morgan's got a chance of putting four or five people in the finals. ODU has an excellent tournament team and Morgan beat us in the regular season," Besnier said.

Thirteen wrestlers will qualify for the NCAA Championships Mar. 13-14 in Oklahoma City, Okla. The champions of each weight class and three "wild-card" entries (the three most outstanding finalists of the tournament in the opinion of the coaches) will advance from the Eastern Regionals to the nationals.

"When we have to select the wild cards after the tournament, we (all head coaches) argue, kick, bite, fight, and scratch," Besnier said.

The following is a preview of each weight class in the tournament:

118 — The Dukes should be in fine shape here, as sophomore Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer is likely to be the first or second seed. Bowyer finished second in the regional tournament last year to former ODU 118-pounder Mike Duhigg. According to Besnier, Bowyer's toughest competition will be Morgan State's Tim Klinghammer, whom "Peanut" defeated 9-6 in their regular season encounter. Besnier added, "They (the 118-pounders) are all the same after them (Bowyer and Klinghammer)." Gary McHugh of Slippery Rock, last year's fourth place finisher, could be the longshot of the group.

126 — Wade Hughes of George Washington, ranked fifth in the nation, and Morgan State's Charles Kennedy are the "top two by far" according to Besnier. American's Dominic Mancini, second to Hughes last year, also will contend for the top spot, while Ronald Graham of South Carolina State has an excellent chance to place. JMU's entry is Rich Widmer, whom Besnier commented on, saying, "I hope he can place in the top four."

134 — One of last year's "wild cards," Shippensburg's Terry Lauver, assumes the favorite's role. "He should have placed (in the nationals) last year,"

**'I'm just going to try
and hurt someone
out there.'**

— heavyweight Dave Stanton

Besnier said. Albert Woody of Morgan, American's Chuck Toler, and Jeff Bridges of ODU could also place. The Dukes will enter Andy Gunning in hopes of registering an upset over these contenders.

142 — Morgan State's Len Taylor and defending champion John Cecala of Old Dominion head the field. Two weeks ago, Taylor surprised Cecala 8-1 in a regular season match. Besnier mentioned Rutgers' Thomas Grifa, Shippensburg's John Schwertner, Virginia Tech's Chris Runzo, and West Chester's Nick

Mitcho as contenders as well. The Dukes will start Brett Davis, who has come on strong in recent matches. "It's a pretty tough class," Besnier said.

150 — JMU junior Tony Gentile, a "wild card" qualifier for nationals and a regional finalist last year, should be the favorite. Kutztown's Bruce Herman, who finished second at 142 pounds last year, Morgan's Brian Smith, and Semos Gardner of American will provide the key competition for Gentile.

158 — Besnier called this "one of the tougher weights." Virginia Tech's Robbie Fair could be top seeded, as he has had an outstanding record this year at 167 pounds. According to Besnier, Fair was 33-1-1 this season at the higher weight class. Old Dominion's Vencent Tripp, last year's third-place finisher, will be in the running for the title. The Dukes' Brian Kurlander, who lost to Tripp in the state finals, is a definite contender as well. Morgan State's Thomas Allen, West Chester's Eddie Morgan, and American's Bruce Bartholomew have an outside chance at the top spot.

167 — Last year's fourth place finisher, Slippery Rock's Ralph Voit, could hold the upper hand here. West Chester's John Tornetta, American's Jim Dunne, Stetson's Todd Gustafson, Shippensburg's Brian Brake, and ODU's Jeff Merritt also should finish near the top. JMU's George Florile could be the "dark horse" of the field. "He can hold his own there — I hope," Besnier said.

177 — "There are a lot of wrestlers with equal ability there," Besnier said. Vic Amada of Virginia Tech will probably earn the top seed, possibly followed by the Dukes' Mike Thomas, who has not wrestled in a match this semester. "He's fine," Besnier said. "He's been practicing right along and he's only missed two weeks all year." Shippensburg's Bob McCurdy could be a definite threat moving down from 190 pounds. George Washington's Chris Peterson, Morgan State's Paul Green, Youngstown's Aquilino Morales, and American's Andy Scheffer could also pose a challenge to the favorites.

190 — Nationally-ranked Scott Giacobbe of ODU, last year's champion at 177 pounds, and last year's "wild card" Joe Glowacki of Rutgers head the field. Another contender is Morgan State's John Vorrice. JMU sends Phil Rice as its representative. Besnier said, "He'll be right in there."

Heavyweight — "It might be the toughest weight class of them all," Besnier said. The top four finishers from last year's Eastern Regional held at George Mason all return this year. Defending champion Rick Brunot of Youngstown, second-place finisher Bill Sabo of Old Dominion, and fourth-place finisher Randy Keitt of South Carolina State will all contend again. Morgan State's Jeff Green, Rutgers' Lee Getz, and American's Ricky Seipp could also prove to be a factor.

For the Dukes, it's Dave Stanton. He finished third last year, losing 13-8 to Brunot in the semifinals.

"If I wrestle to my capabilities, I can win this tournament," Stanton said. "I feel I'm working harder than any other heavyweights. I'm just going to try and hurt someone out there."

Besnier commented on the tournament as a whole, "We should have a good tournament, both from the team and individual standpoints. No one's going to run away with it (the team title) this year."

Last year, the Monarchs scored 86½ points for first place, while JMU was a distant second with 46 points. Shippensburg and West Chester followed with 42½ and 41 points respectively.

First round matches start at 1 p.m. Friday, with the second round of the main draw and the first round of "wrestlebacks" (consolation matches) beginning at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, action begins at 10 a.m. with the second round of "wrestlebacks." The main draw semifinals are at 11 a.m., while the playoffs for third and fourth places are at 3:15 p.m. The championship finals to determine which wrestlers advance to Oklahoma City are at 4 p.m.



JMU freshman and masked man Brian Kurlander will represent the Dukes — unmasked — at 158 pounds in the Eastern Regional Tournament this weekend at Godwin Hall.

Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

Dukes close out regular season

The JMU men's basketball team finishes its regular season with two ECAC south games in three nights.

The Dukes (13-12, 6-6 in the conference) travel to William and Mary tonight for an 8 p.m. tip-off, and then host East Carolina at the Convocation Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The game against the Indians (14-10, 8-4) tonight will see JMU try to avenge an earlier 78-70 loss at the Convocation Center. In that game, William and

Mary's standout guard Keith Cieplicki led the victors with 20 points, while forward Kevin Richardson added 17 points.

The Indians are fresh off two straight conference wins. Saturday night, they edged George Mason 74-73 in overtime, and Monday, William and Mary beat UNC-Wilmington 67-59.

The game against the Pirates Saturday will be "Senior Night" honoring JMU's Darrell Jackson and Greg Mosten.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

Co-Rec Basketball 2-on-2: Sign up at the intramural bulletin board on the second floor of Godwin Hall by noon Friday, March 1. Play will begin Monday, March 4.

Sports Clubs: Contact the following individuals for information:

Women's Soccer — Lisa Jones at x-5031
Men's Rugby — John Glover at 434-2168
Water Polo — Chad Quinn at 434-0955
Men's Volleyball — Mike Smith at x-4668
Women's Softball — Lori Kressin at x-6591
Men's Lacrosse — John Browning at 433-3927

EMPLOYMENT

Summer opportunities: Lifeguards, aerobics instructors and recreation

assistants (weight room, issue room, sauna and supervision) are needed for the entire summer. Anyone interested should apply to the Recreational Activities office in Godwin 213.

RESULTS

Women's Intramural Basketball: In the playoffs last Thursday at the Convocation Center, the Lady Hoopsters defeated Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) 32-26 to become the university champions.

Men's Intramural Basketball: Playoff finals will be held Saturday, March 2 immediately following the JMU vs. East Carolina men's basketball game. Teams should be there at 8:45 p.m.

Basketball Free Throw: The winner was Dave Carnevale, who made 44 of 50 free throws.

Tournament

(continued from page 13)

dividual player in Gwen Austin," Moorman said. "Another game against them could be anybody's."

Moorman said Richmond is another team that could surprise people this weekend. The Spiders' strength lies in the fact that they are playing in their home arena. Karen Elsner (19.5 ppg) will lead Richmond, along with fellow senior Jackie Israel.

In analyzing William and Mary, Moorman said, like American, the Indians are a "very young" squad. In two previous meetings, JMU has won by more than 20 points, 73-47 and 70-46.

20

(continued from page 13)

Broughton, the Dukes once again built a 10-point margin, 48-38, with 10:14 remaining.

JMU was tested only once more when a Beverly McLaughlin jumper with 4:02 left cut the lead to 55-48. After that, the Dukes needed only three field goals and a 10-for-12 free throw performance to register their first winning season in six years.

Moorman said this is the kind of win JMU needed to gain momentum for a run at the conference title this weekend.

"It was something where you had to work to win it," she said. "It was a challenge, but yet you came up with a win which should be somewhat of a momentum builder for you."

Monday's win also marked the last time Manelski and James will compete

One key concern for Moorman is the team's injury situation. Sophomore forward Betsy Witman was due back for the George Mason game after recovering from a stress fracture in her left foot. However, Witman sprained her ankle in practice this past Saturday and is out indefinitely.

Witman was the team's leading scorer, averaging 16.5 ppg, before being sidelined. Reserve guard Jennifer Tutt is also doubtful with a knee injury.

If the Dukes win the tournament, Moorman feels her team will be awarded a bid to the National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas March 21-23.

in the Convocation Center for the Dukes. Each will also be remembered in the JMU record books.

Manelski passed Katherine Johnson as the Dukes' all-time leading scorer, while James became the all-time leading rebounder at JMU. The previous mark was set by Mendy Childress. Joining the pair is Jackson. The sophomore guard set a new single season assist record for the Dukes.

Although Moorman is sad to lose Manelski and James, she is thankful the two are leaving on a winning note.

"I think all of us have some real mixed emotions," she said. "They've been a vital part of what we've been building to this point. I'm happy for them that they are going out on a winning note. A little sadness there, too. I wish I had them back one more year."

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Viewpoint

Honor system

Harsher penalties would increase incentive to support the code

The effectiveness of the JMU honor system is being undermined by a total lack of student support. And for that very reason, it's not working.

Supportive evidence continues piling up.

A survey conducted last February by The Breeze found that less than half of 141 student respondents said they would report cheaters.

The new figures indicate that the actual number of students willing to report cheaters may be even less. Honor Council President Mary Creger said that out of 24 alleged honor code violations this year, only one was reported by a student.

Finally, as an overview of how students perceive the honor system, the same Breeze survey found that only 16 percent of the students rated it "very effective."

It's evident that students don't respect the honor system enough to support it. The problem is weak penalties. Students won't support an honor system that doesn't appropriately penalize violators. The present system doesn't.

Out of this year's 24 reports, 18 students were charged. Three student cases are still under consideration. Only one student was convicted.

What kind of incentive is provided for students to turn in the names of cheaters? None.

Last March, the Honor Advisory Council made changes in the honor code.

Students convicted of a violation now receive a W (withdrawal) in all classes. Previously, a W was given only in the class where the violation occurred.

The change was a good one.

But changes that should have followed soon after didn't.

Harsher penalties are necessary.

Understanding this, schools with more respected honor systems - Virginia Tech and William and Mary - keep honor violations on student transcripts. Potential employers can look at these transcripts and see if the student has been convicted of an honor violation. Presently, JMU doesn't do this.

It should. Putting honor violations on a student's transcript would make him think twice before violating the honor code.

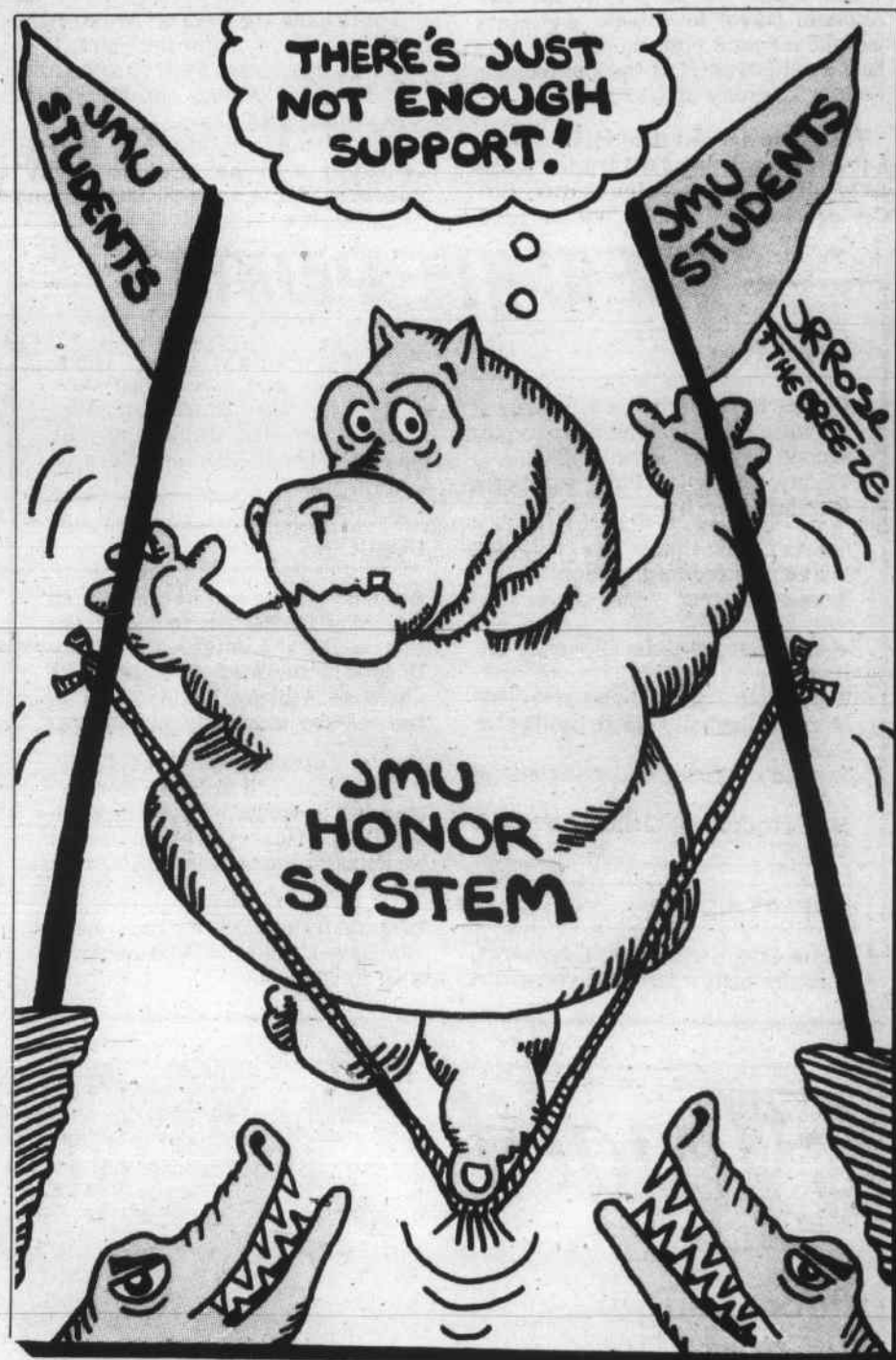
Cheaters should also be given an F instead of a W for the class in which they've cheated.

None of these changes, however, are worth anything if students don't participate.

Only students can bring honor to the honor system.

The above editorial was written by Pat Plummer, The Breeze's editorial editor. It is the opinion of The Breeze's editorial board.

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



University's gone too far by banning traditions

That's it! They've gone too far this time!

The university administration here, in its questionable wisdom, has set out on a continued path to destroy the very traditions that distinguish JMU from all other schools.

First, they banned the throwing of toilet paper at basketball games. Then they tried, unsuccessfully thank heavens, building obstructive bleachers in front of the Madison Stadium hill. Sitting on the hill beat sitting in a dull, dry empty stadium anyway.

But the straw that broke the camel's back came last week when, without prior consultation, the folks at Alumni Hall announced the end to the distinctive JMU tradition of camping in the Convocation Center to gain campus housing.

I like progress as much as the next guy but enough is enough! I chose to attend JMU because it offers large school conveniences and a friendly, small school atmosphere.

Banning the throwing of toilet paper at JMU home basketball games, quite frankly, reflected a lack of guts. So what if the activity constitutes a technical foul according to ECAC Conference rules. The JMU basketball program has made the conference what little it is today.

We should have told them to put their "toilet paper bias" right where it belongs. JMU isn't the only school to throw toilet paper at basketball games. Villanova



Down Under

Tom Conway

has been doing it for as many years as anybody can remember.

So what's the big deal? JMU should either tell the conference to abolish the rule or we should simply ignore it. The rule was made to dampen student enthusiasm at the "Electric Zoo." And judging by the crowd reaction this year, it's worked.

The second attack on tradition was that late, great plan to erect bleachers so that JMU's perennial powerhouse football team could pack even more empty seats into Madison Stadium. Obstructing the hill would not have, as Athletic Director Dean Ehlers suggests, moved more people into the stadium. It would have, instead, sent them home to cheer on their favorite boob tube team.

The final attack on tradition came last week. Convocation Center camping housing sign ups were abolished.

While I'm sure the entire experience was a royal pain for some, for others it was one of those experiences that set college life apart from the real world.

The procedure also exemplified some of the university's strong points: perseverance, getting there first and the ability to make even the most mundane experiences enjoyable. Now, that's going to be replaced by, of all things, a game of chance. What a switch.

If the administration is so bent on abolishing JMU traditions, why don't they ask students for ideas. Perhaps they could eliminate the prime source of student aggravation - the parking ticket system. Or maybe they could abolish the Gestapo tactics used by campus police when entering a party.

Or maybe they could attack the notorious JMU tradition of extortion by way of textbook.

With so many bad traditions out there, why is JMU's administration wasting time and getting rid of enjoyable past times?

Tom Conway is a junior majoring in business management.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"Evidence suggests students are undermining the Honor System's effectiveness by not participating in it. What does the JMU Honor Code mean to you?"



"People don't take it seriously. I believe it works, but only if everyone participates."

Jill Sessler
sophomore
psychology

"Basically I have a responsibility to myself, my fellow students and my professors. It relates more to yourself as a person and your self-respect."

Lee Koblenz
junior
psychology



"Unfortunately it means very little because students don't participate in it."

Edward Allen
junior
English

"I think the Honor Code is worth how much the students respect it."

Becky Slomp
junior
speech pathology



"To me it means doing what is most honorable to not only myself, but to the whole JMU community."

Claude Piercy
sophomore
communication arts

Student responses in Campusquote are not necessarily representative of the entire JMU population.

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman-Photos by Steve Eaton

Omission

Breeze news coverage challenged

To the editor:

This past week, a JMU administrator pleaded guilty to charges of sodomizing a 15-year-old boy. After the plea was received, the administrator was held by Harrisonburg city police. In a paper that considers it newsworthy to publish the names of students charged with public drunkenness and urinating in public, I find it incredible that this story did not make it to print.

Granted, most students await anxiously each issue of *The Breeze* to get a good look at who has been charged with trespassing that week. It seems that Wayne Brown's "trespassing" might be a bit more newsworthy.

I am not saying the story should have been splashed across the front page, nor am I advocating sensationalism in reporting. However, like it or not this story is news.

Considering that many students came in contact

with Brown, not physically, and that *The Breeze* covered the story up to this point, I find the omission of this story a gross error in news judgement.

Brown's case might reflect negatively on JMU. Is it the policy of the paper that only positive stories constitute news on this campus? A paper that once plastered the front page with a story about public lice could certainly find room somewhere at least on page 5 for a story of this magnitude.

Michael Sullivan
senior
communication arts

Editor's note: Wayne Brown's trial was scheduled for Monday, Feb. 25. His guilty plea was given on Friday, Feb. 22. Because the courthouse was closed Saturday, information could not be gathered to meet the deadline for the Feb. 25 issue of *The Breeze*.

Assault: Witnesses avoid testifying

To the editor:

At a recent off-campus party, a female friend of mine, a student here, was assaulted without cause by a male student. This didn't happen outside the party or in a dark alley, it took place right inside the party with people, including a group of males, standing around watching.

The girl asked for help after being struck for the first time, but it wasn't until she was repeatedly smacked that someone saw fit to intervene.

The male was arrested the following day and charged with assault and battery.

Here is where the problem lies. My friend contacted three of the males who were in the immediate vicinity of, and witnessed, the incident, and asked them to testify on her behalf in court. All three refused, for "personal reasons."

Refused! Now, that a group of "men" could stand by and watch while some "tough guy" beat up a girl is beyond my comprehension. But that three of them refused to testify against this bozo is unbelievable.

Is the moral fiber of our student body in such a sad state of decay as to allow something like this to happen? Apparently yes.

My only response to these "gentlemen" is each one of them is just as much a coward as the assailant himself.

I sincerely hope they have trouble facing themselves in the mirror each morning.

Scott Bowman
junior
psychology

To the editor:

The response that we Americans have made over the last several months to the severe famine in Africa has been truly heartwarming and effective. Unfortunately, now that the publicity has subsided, the danger of starvation has not.

Support for U.S. famine aid needed quickly

In less than two weeks, all U.S. government aid for the year for famine relief will run out. Unless Congress passes a supplemental appropriations bill an even greater catastrophe will result.

I am writing to urge all readers of *The Breeze* to call or write their representatives in Congress and ask for swift passage of the Africa Relief and Recovery Act, known in the House of Representatives as H.R. 100 and in the Senate as S-370. The bills, similar in nature, will provide substantial emergency food and non-food (transportation, medical supplies, etc.) aid for millions of African people facing the threat of starvation. The full amounts proposed in the bills are needed to avert a tragedy.

Jim Doyle
graduate student
counseling psychology

classifieds

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Personals

Promote Honor Awareness and participate in the Open Forum in the WCC Lobby today at 3 p.m.

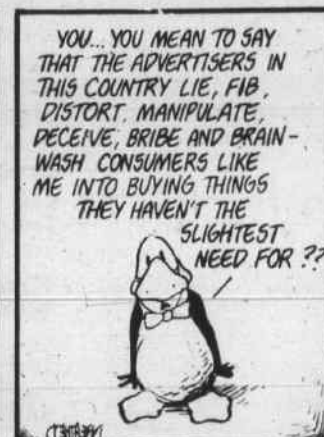
The Kinks in Concert Tickets on sale Friday March 1 at the UPB Ticket Window in the Union.

Auction! Dinners at Calhoun's & Belle Meade, Haircuts, Albums, Pizzas, Movie Tickets, Much More! Thursday, 5 p.m., Burruss 114. All Welcome.

Archers Good job in NY! Running red lights in a bagel factory?? Sounds fun! Shoot'em up at Millersville Saturday.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



M-1 and the Untouchables in the Ballroom tonight!

Mary Z. First roses and now a personal. Who knows what's next?

Any musician who is interested in starting a Blues band, please contact Chris at Box 664.

Break a leg Kim Mosiman! We love you, ZTA.

Happy half-year to my favorite Mexican math major. Someone is thinking of you today, Senor!

Third Wave at the Bayou in Georgetown Friday and Saturday night.

Old Hand. All guy band. It's M-1 tonight (formerly No Exit).

Thanks to LXA for an awesome happy hour. The b-ball game was great. Love, ZTA.

When in the library Use your eyes, not your mouth.

Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean Wampler Theatre, Feb. 28, March 1, 2, 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2 at the door.

Beth, Debbie, Linda Only two more weeks! Bahamas Bound!! Nancy.

Tams Congrats on being accepted to MCV! Luv, Your Sweeties.

Dancing and Carousing to the latest sounds in the Ballroom tonight. \$2.

White Violets to Doni, Katy, Beth, Nina, Maura, Vicki, Angela, Susie, and Felicia for making it through Superdance. You're awesome! ZTA.

Warning Library Noise Pollution is hazardous to your GPA.

Sonya Seeing you with Jim really hurt me bad. RF.

Mith Forwy Even though you're only 4 you're finally 21. Happy Birthday. WUV, L, L, J, J, C, C, and J squared.

Are you rude? Do you talk in the library?

Girls! Six on stage at one time. It's the Untouchables.

Congratulations to Linda Mitchell for participating in the Miss Lynchburg Contest. You're a great pledge. Love, ZT. KPOP.

International Business Club open to all interested persons. Meeting Thursday, Feb. 28 at 4:30 in room D of the WCC.

Party with ZTA Thursday. Call x7486 for tickets.

LP Special All pre-owned LP's half price. Mondays only. Music Museum. 22 W. Water St.

Little Sister Mary "All Night Long" Sigma Nu and Phi Mu was a blast. Good job, get psyched for Friday. Love, Spencer.

M-1 & Untouchables M-1 & Untouchables, M-1 & Untouchables. Tonight.

Start your weekend early Party with ZTA on Thursday. Call x7486 for tickets.

Noise Annoys Keep quiet in the library.

Sis The room's lonely when you're not around. Come home soon. Love, JoeBob and BobJoe.

The word is ... QUIET. The place is ... the LIBRARY.

Voice your opinion about Honor and the JMU Honor Code! Come to the Open Forum in the WCC Lobby on February 28th at 3 p.m.

Wanted- Aggressive rock drummer. Call Greg x4719 or Rich x4736

Berl- I hope you have recovered from your adventure at Forest Hills. (And stay away from nice people in the union!)

Help Wanted

Help Wanted for the Summer Lifeguards, coaches, pool managers, supervisors to work at Richmond area pools. Call or write to apply and be interviewed over Spring Break. Atlantic Swimming Pool Service, Inc. PO Box 9429, Richmond, VA 23234. 804-323-3001.

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Waitresses Apply at Jesse's Quick Lunch. Court Square.

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Summer Employment Performing Arts Facility in Northern Va. needs box office staff beginning in May. Box office, retail or customer service experience helpful. Must be willing to work some evenings and weekends. Send resume to: Employment, Attn: Mrs. Friday, 1624 Trap Rd., Vienna, Va 22180 or call 703-255-1868.

For Rent

Rent Now for Next Semester Madison Manor offers fantastic new 2 and 3 bedroom apartments featuring: Cable TV, fully furnished, fireplaces, ceiling fans, great recreational facilities, private party room. Enjoy the convenience to JMU and the spectacular views! Call now for more information! 434-6166.

LP Rental Special Rent any 3 LP's for \$5. Tuesdays only. Music Museum. 22 W. Water St.

Madison Square Fully furnished. Males May & Summer; Females 85 - 86. Doug 434-1993.

College Station Two females May & Summer. Fully furnished. Doug. 434-1993.

Found

Eye glass lens & dorm key containing 4 American Tourister keys. Found Friday, Feb. 22 near the lake complex. all x5389.

announcements

Events

Blood Pressure- A blood pressure screening clinic will be held Feb. 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Watson's corridor, Valley Mall. The screenings are free and open to the public.

"Christmas in February" The JMU Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a Toy Drive. Please bring new or used toys to JMU's Godwin Hall (tennis court side) March 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **DONATE A TOY!**

Auditions- for the Arkansas Bear will be held March 4&5, from 6:30-9 p.m., Room 12, Anthony Seeger Hall. For scripts call Deborah Compton, 6474.

Morning Conditioning and Agility Program will be held M-W-F from 6:15 to 7:30 a.m., Godwin Gym.

General

CP&P WORKSHOP: INTERVIEW PREPARATION, Feb. 28, 2-3 p.m., Room A, WCC.

WORKSHOP SIGN-UPS for the week of Feb. 25-March 1: **RESUME WRITING**, March 4, 9-10 a.m., Room A, WCC. **WRITING TEACHING APPLICATIONS**, March 5, 10:45-11:45 a.m., Room A, WCC.

SENIORS must be registered with the CP&P Office before signing for the following interviews during the week of Feb. 25-March 1: Commonwealth Clinical Systems, Adjunctive Art Therapies, Saga Corp., Pizza Hut Inc., Del Monte, MCI Telecommunications, and Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. Resumes and personal data sheets will be required at the time of sign-up.

JOB CONNECTIONS: CP&P Office is now collecting resumes and data sheets for the following openings: Kroy Inc., Alexandria, Va. (any business, graphics) New York Life Insurance Co., Falls Church, Va. (all liberal arts), Actuarial Research Corp., Annandale, Va. (CS&math), Best Products (any business and liberal arts), and Math Tech., Arlington, Va. (Masters in business, econ., acctg., puad.). **DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 1985.**

Change of Major- Change of major forms from NON-BUSINESS majors to BUSINESS majors will only be accepted during the period of March 1-8.

Non-Business students who intend to change their major to a business discipline (BBA major) are expected to attend the orientation session Feb. 28,

4:30 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre. If there are any questions contact Dr. Kipps, 6614.

Phi Beta Lambda- will meet Feb. 28, 6 p.m., Room D, WCC. The speaker will be Angela Russell on "Dress for Success."

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship- meets every Sunday, 7 p.m., Ballroom, WCC. All students are welcome.

Psych Club- will meet Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC. Officers elections for next year will be explained so please attend.

International Business Club- will meet Feb. 28, 4:30 p.m., Room D, WCC.

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How many times have you heard a potential ROTC candidate say something like, "Can't get involved in ROTC because I don't want to take the chance of four years with the Regular Army. Reserve duty would be fine --but how can I be certain?"

Certainty is now with us and with it a greater pool of potential applicants.

The Guaranteed Reserve Forces Duty (GRFD) option is now available to all ROTC cadets. What this means is that the student who "knows" a job with a certain firm awaits him at graduation can not fit ROTC into the equation and be certain of serving with an Army National Guard or Reserve unit.

What does this mean to us?

It means career-oriented students have been added to our pool for recruiting and retention. Some of the top students on your campus who previously didn't consider ROTC, or are thinking of dropping out, because of the possible active duty commitment should be reapproached with this message.

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Stadium Building, Room F205
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nation

Diplomat expelled from Poland for espionage

WARSAW, Poland and WASHINGTON (AP) — Poland has ordered the expulsion of a United States diplomat who was accused of conducting espionage activities, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Monday.

Urban said the Foreign Ministry had ordered the U.S. military attache, Col. Frederick Myer, to leave Poland within 48 hours for activities he described as "a serious breach of his diplomatic status."

Polish authorities caught the U.S. military attache and his wife taking pictures of military installations and ordered them out of the country for spying.

Urban said security officers detained Myer and his wife, after they were seen taking pictures from their

car in a "prohibited military zone" near the town of Przasnysz last Thursday.

After the Myers were searched, Urban said, officers confiscated six rolls of film, two cameras with telephoto lenses and maps of the region prepared by the Defense Mapping Agency Topographic Center in Washington, D.C.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb would not say whether Myer had engaged in espionage. "We do not comment on intelligence matters," he said. "I add to that there was absolutely no justification for the actions taken by Polish officials against Myer and his wife."

The Polish defense attache in the United States was given 48 hours to leave this country in retaliation for Poland's expulsion of his American counterpart, the Pentagon announced Monday.

The action was ordered by Lt. Gen. James A. Williams, the Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, because the Polish attache had received his accreditation from the DIA, the Pentagon added.

The statement said the action "was taken in response to Poland's serious violations of the Vienna Convention of 1963, which were committed against the persons of the U.S. Defense Attache, Col. Frederick Myer, and his wife Barbara, who were detained by Polish security forces on Feb. 21, 1985."

U.S. bargaining power may weaken by refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz and the U.S. negotiating team in the Geneva nuclear arms talks said Tuesday that the American bargaining position will be seriously weakened if Congress refuses to finance the MX missile.

Shultz testified before the panel at the same time that President Reagan's chief arms control advisers and negotiators for the U.S.-Soviet talks were appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Congress will decide whether to continue funding for the highly accurate 10 nuclear warhead intercontinental missiles this spring, and an extremely close vote is forecast in the House and Senate.

Ambassador Max Kampelman, who will lead the three negotiators when the negotiations begin March 12, said, "It would be damaging to our negotiating position were the Congress not to fund the MX."

Anti-satellite missile test delayed until June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is delaying its test of an anti-satellite missile from March until June, administration sources said Monday, in a move that could improve the atmosphere for next month's nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

The Soviet Union had last year demanded a moratorium on anti-satellite tests as a condition for resuming arms control negotiations. The administration refused, but sources now say the test has

been put off for "technical reasons."

Two officials said in separate interviews that the delay in the anti-satellite test also could be linked to the resumption of arms control talks with Moscow in Geneva on March 12, but they did not know this for a fact and said they did not know the nature of the technical difficulties.

Another official said the issue wasn't even raised in last month's meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, suggesting the Soviets may already have been informed of the delay.

Shultz and Gromyko met in Geneva on Jan. 7-8 to set the stage for the resumption of formal arms control agreements aimed at "preventing an arms race in space and terminating it on earth..."

The Air Force is said to have been ready for many months to carry out the test, which involves the capability of shooting down an enemy satellite with a rocket fired from an F-15 fighter plane.

world

Officials released in agent abduction

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Embassy officials said Tuesday that Mexican authorities released three former police officials questioned in connection with the abduction of an American narcotics agent, but the Mexican Attorney General's office said the men were still in custody.

"It is our understanding they have been released," said an embassy spokesman, when asked about the case of Enrique Camarena Salazar, an agent

of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Felipe Flores, a spokesman for the Attorney General's office, said Tuesday night the three "are still in custody."

The news service of the Mexican newspaper Excelsior quoted federal judicial police in Guadalajara, where the men were being questioned, as saying that they would probably be released Wednesday for lack of evidence.

Asked what the release meant to the investigation of the Feb. 7 abduction, embassy press attache, Lee Johnson said, "It cannot be considered a set-

back."

The three men were arrested Sunday night in Tijuana and taken on Monday to Guadalajara, where Camarena was kidnapped by four gun men within sight of the U.S. consulate.

Solidarity cancels nationwide protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity cancelled a nationwide protest Tuesday, when the government withdrew its plans for major increases in food prices.

The planned 15-minute strike was scheduled to take place today.

Solidarity cancelled the strike saying its purpose was achieved when the government withdrew its plans for major food increases.

The plans would have boosted some food prices as much as 80 percent. The government said the increases would be gradual, accompanied by more generous old-age and disability pensions to "cushion the impact" on the poor.

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