

The Breeze

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Thursday, April 4, 1985

No. 45 Vol. 82



MacNabb wins presidency

By Maria Osborn
sga reporter

Helen MacNabb was elected SGA President Tuesday.

"I feel fortunate because I ran against two very qualified candidates," she said. MacNabb took 56 percent of the votes. Her opponents, Randy See and Phillip Holland, took 27.5 and 16.5 percent respectively. A candidate must be elected by at least 50 percent of the votes to avoid a run-off election.

Other officers elected for the 1985-86 school year were Steve Schwab, administrative vice president; Nsimbi Buthelezi, legislative vice president; and Mary Creger, Honor Council president.

Unopposed candidates were Joseph Tagliareni, treasurer; Beth Rogers, secretary; and Wendy Jessel, Honor Council vice president.

Voter participation increased by 137 students over last year's elections. There were 2,693 voters this year, compared to 2,556 last year.

The newly elected officers will take their oaths at

an officers banquet May 1. They will officially take over after graduation, MacNabb said.

Dan Riordan, current SGA President, said he is confident the newly elected officers will make a "substantial impact on James Madison.

"My challenge for next year is that they build on what we achieved this year in order to reach a higher potential," he said.

MacNabb described the 1984-85 executive council as a "one-of-a-kind" group and said she is confident the new officers will be "just as unique.

"We will insure the student body and the administration that the professionalism established this year will continue next year. We'll strive to meet the student's needs."

Schwab said he plans to talk directly to students. "I'm not going to spend all my time behind the desk in the office."

Buthelezi said he wants students to confront him with suggestions to give the SGA direction.

The student government should perform "what the students want it to perform," he said. "This is a beginning, not an end."

Shapiro to head Letters and Sciences

By Bill Goodykoontz
staff writer

The College of Letters and Sciences has a new dean — sort of.

Dr. Robert Shapiro, who has been acting dean since September, was named dean Tuesday by Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs.

"I'm overwhelmed," Shapiro said. "I'd just like to say thanks to Dr. Warren, the search com-

mittee and especially the faculty members who induced me to apply for this job."

Shapiro didn't apply for the job last semester. When the job was advertised, about 150 candidates applied and a selection committee narrowed the applicants to 20, then to four.

In January the four candidates visited JMU and the committee chose Rosemary Oster, graduate

See DEANpage 2 ►

Birthright offers pregnancy tests, talk sessions

Second in a series

By Sandy Stone

The first thing the young woman noticed when she walked into the room was the box of Kleenex on the table.

She sat and looked down at her lap while an older woman prepared a chemical solution and then carefully mixed it with drops of urine on a glass slide.

Together, they waited. Two minutes slowly ticked by. The solution gradually thickened and turned milky.

The young woman looked up with watery blue eyes and reached for the Kleenex on the table.

The test was positive — she was pregnant.

This is a typical scene at Birthright, a Harrisonburg organization that is staffed by trained volunteers.

Each month, about 25 women, mostly college-age, go to the non-profit organization for pregnancy tests, about half of which are positive. Other women make appointments for advice on sex, birth control or anything else that's troubling them.

"It is the free pregnancy tests that first attracts the girls, but once they're here, it gives them a chance to consider all the alternatives besides abortion," said Marian Larowe, director of the local Birthright chapter, which was formed two years ago.

Only a short walk from campus, Birthright's office is tucked away in the back of a dentist's office.

Larowe did not know how many of the women who go to Birthright are JMU students;

When a woman arrives at Birthright, she is greeted by one of 18 volunteers,

If the woman is there for a pregnancy test, she brings a sample of her morning urine — and the test is done right in front of her.

"It's the longest two minutes of her life, and she sees it at the same time we do," Larowe said. "If it's negative, she's so relieved. But if it's positive, they're upset. The reactions are as varied as people are." She paused. "At least she's not alone when she finds out."

The room is small and modestly furnished with a desk, two chairs and a worn couch. The walls are dot-

See BIRTHRIGHTpage 2 ►

Honor code

The JMU honor code undergoes changes to clear up the gray areas and create consistency.

3

Bull's eye

The JMU archery team shoots its way toward the top of the national ranks.

12

JM'S PUB & DELI

1007 South Main Street

New Delivery Menu

DIAL 433-8537

The Pizza Alternative

25¢ Delivery Charge
per Sub or Sandwich

Delivery only within city limits

NEW DELIVERY HOURS

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Sat.	noon-2 am
Sun.	noon-1:30 am

Subs & More Subs

THE BOGART	\$3.45
<i>Rare roast beef, thinly sliced ham, mushroom, lettuce, tomato, herb mayo, provolone</i>	
AMERICAN — No, it's not red, white & blue!	\$3.05
<i>Ham, bologna, cooked salami, American cheese, lettuce, tomato and herb mayo</i>	
BRIDGEWATER	\$3.10
<i>Ham, lettuce, tomato, herb mayo, onions, Swiss cheese and our own special hot sauce</i>	
BULLDOG	\$3.55
<i>Roast beef, turkey, herb mayo, lettuce, tomato and provolone cheese. Woof! Woof!</i>	
THE DUKE — Watch it, Pilgrim!	\$3.95
<i>Tender crab meat salad topped with tomato and herb mayo on a sub roll with cheddar cheese</i>	
4 x 4	\$2.90
<i>Four cheeses to be exact (Swiss, provolone, cheddar and muenster), lettuce, tomato, and herb mayo</i>	
ITALIAN	\$3.25
<i>Prosciuttini, hard salami, cooked salami, provolone, Italian spices, onions, hot peppers, lettuce, tomato, oil & vinegar. Mama Mia! What a Sub!</i>	
THE PHILLY	\$2.99
<i>Thinly sliced marinated choice steak, mixed green and red pepper strips, fried onions on a sub roll. A Philadelphia Tradition!</i>	
THE ITALIAN EXPRESS	\$2.99
<i>Spicy Italian sausage and meatballs, spiced tomato sauce, fried onions, green peppers, mozzarella cheese on a sub roll</i>	
JAMES MADISON — The namesake	\$3.59
<i>Rare choice roast beef, horseradish mayo, lettuce, tomato and cheddar cheese on a sub roll</i>	
MEATBALL GRINDER	\$2.99
<i>Homemade Italian meatballs in a spicy tomato sauce covered with fried onions, green peppers and mozzarella cheese</i>	
NUCLEAR SUB — A Capitol Hill favorite	\$2.95
<i>Homemade bar-b-que, turkey, slaw and muenster cheese. (Texas Pete upon request)</i>	
IKE & TINA TUNA — "Sounds fishy to me!"	\$2.69
<i>Fresh tuna fish on a sub roll with lettuce, tomato and mayo</i>	
THE REBEL YELL	\$3.05
<i>Pastramee, coleslaw, tomatoes, herb mayo and cheddar cheese. EE-haw!!</i>	
SAUSAGE GRINDER	\$2.99
<i>Spicy Italian sausage (how could you have guessed??) in a spiced tomato sauce with fried onions, green peppers and then blanketed in mozzarella cheese</i>	
WEIGHT WATCHERS WEVENGE	\$2.95
<i>A marinated vegetable mixture of mushrooms, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli and red cabbage layered over by muenster cheese on a sub roll</i>	
COMBO	\$3.19
<i>Ham, turkey, lettuce, tomato, herb mayo and Swiss cheese</i>	
REDDISH KNOB	\$3.35
<i>Thinly sliced steak, tomatoes, mozzarella cheese, onions, coated with a spicy pizza sauce</i>	
UNCLE RON'S — "A Faculty Favorite"	\$3.45
<i>Rare roast beef & ham, lettuce, tomato, onions, herb mayo covered with cheddar cheese on a sub roll</i>	

J.M.'s Specialty Sandwiches

ALL THE WAY	\$3.35
<i>Ham & turkey on pumpernickle, herb mayo, Russian dressing, slaw and muenster cheese</i>	
THE CAMPANELLI — "The Coaches Favorite"	\$2.90
<i>Pastrami and corned beef on rye with 1000 Island Dressing, herb mayo, cheddar cheese and tomatoes</i>	
THE EARTH BREAKER	\$3.39
<i>Chicken salad plowed over by avocado spread, muenster cheese, lettuce on wheat bread</i>	
PADDY'S PIG — A not so wee bit o' Ireland	\$2.95
<i>Corned beef, spicy mustard, slaw and tomato on rye</i>	
ROOT 'N REUBEN	\$3.35
<i>Corned beef, kraut, mustard and 1000 Island Dressing laid out on rye and covered with Swiss</i>	
WILD TURKEY	\$3.55
<i>Well, this turkey has been quite domesticated! Turkey on wheat bread with muenster, herb mayo and 1000 Island Dressing</i>	
THE ZEBRA	\$3.55
<i>Roast beef & turkey on pumpernickle with slaw, herb mayo and mozzarella cheese</i>	
THE GERMAN	\$2.69
<i>Cooked and hard salami with kraut, spicy mustard on a fresh baked onion roll</i>	
BAGEL DOG	\$2.55
<i>First we take a New York kosher hot dog (6 oz.), then we wrap it in fresh bagel dough, top it with poppy seeds, then bake to a golden perfection</i>	
PURPLE & GOLD SPECIAL	\$1.85
<i>Just a plain peanut butter & jelly sandwich</i>	

Designer Pitas

Choose from whole wheat or white pita

PITA WABBIT	\$2.95
<i>A tasty vegetable mixture of fresh cauliflower, broccoli, mushrooms, carrots, wed cabbage, and cheese chunks in our own wery, wery special sauce (ranch dressing)</i>	
PITA COTTONTAIL	\$2.69
<i>A pita filled with white tuna salad, tomato, lettuce and 1000 Island Dressing</i>	
PITA FONDA	\$3.39
<i>Homemade chicken salad, sliced tomato and herb mayo. Eat your heart out, Jane!</i>	
PITA, PITA PUMPKIN EATER	\$3.55
<i>Roast beef & turkey stuffed gently in a pita with horsey mayo, lettuce & tomato</i>	
ROCKY'S GLOVE (The Italian pocket)	\$3.25
<i>Prosciuttini, hard salami, cooked salami, provolone cheese, Italian spices, onions, hot peppers, lettuce, tomato, oil & vinegar</i>	
THE RAT	\$2.90
<i>6 blends of cheese, lettuce, tomato, herb mayo</i>	
THE GYRO	\$2.95
<i>Famous in Chicago, gyro meat with a sour cream & cucumber sauce, lettuce & tomato</i>	

Free Potato Salad With Delivery COUPON	Free Cole Slaw With Delivery COUPON	Free Bagel With Delivery COUPON
Free Potato Salad With Delivery COUPON	Free Cole Slaw With Delivery COUPON	Free Bagel With Delivery COUPON
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New Delivery Hours

Mon.-Thurs.	11 am-1:30 am
Fri.	11 am-2 am
Sat.	noon-2 am
Sun.	noon-1:30 am

25¢ Delivery Charge
per Sub or Sandwich

COUPONS EXPIRE MAY 31, 1985 — ONLY ONE COUPON PER DELIVERY

(Tell phone person about coupon when ordering)

General Construction

A sandwich of your choice on either white, wheat, rye, onion roll, pita bread, pumpernickle, or a sub roll with whatever accessories you may desire.

CHEESE

American, Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar, Mozzarella, Cream, Muenster

CONDIMENTS

Brown mustard, mayo, 1000 Island Dressing, herb mayo, French, bleu cheese, oil & vinegar, ranch, creamy Italian, horseradish mayo, kraut, lettuce, tomato, onions, hot peppers, green and red pepper strips, pizza sauce, Did we forget something?

	Sandwiches	Subs/Pita
Corned Beef	\$2.85	\$3.10
B.L.T.	2.25	2.45
Bologna	1.95	2.10
Cheese	2.55	2.90
Chicken Salad	3.35	3.55
Crab meat	3.65	3.85
Egg Salad	2.05	2.25
Ham	2.30	2.55
Liverwurst	1.70	1.95
Pastrami	2.55	2.75
Prosciuttini	2.55	2.75
Roast beef	3.35	3.45
Cooked salami	1.95	2.15
Hard salami	2.60	2.85
Shrimp salad	3.50	3.90
Tuna salad	2.40	2.69
Turkey	2.40	2.69

Croissants

LE COCHON	\$3.10
<i>A fresh baked croissant roll with Va. baked ham, Swiss, dijon mustard, lettuce & tomato. French cuisine with a drawl.</i>	
CLUB STYLE CROISSANT	\$3.75
<i>Select turkey breast, herb mayo, Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomato. A J.M.'s special.</i>	
SAY CHEESE!!	\$2.90
<i>A croissant roll with crunchy bean sprouts, herb mayo, tomato and your choice of cheese: American, provolone, Swiss, cheddar, muenster and mozzarella</i>	

N.Y. Bagels

THE BRONX CHEER - "A Giant of Sorts"	\$2.65
<i>One man-sized bagel with cream cheese, tomato and onions</i>	
FLYING SAUCER	\$1.95
<i>The giant sized bagel only plain with butter</i>	
ASSORTED OTHER BAGELS (with butter)	\$.70
<i>with cream cheese</i>	\$1.35
<i>Rye, onion, plain, sesame seed, poppy, pumpernickle, raisin and cinnamon (5¢ extra for raisin and cinnamon)</i>	
WHOLE KOSHER DILL PICKLES	\$.65

On the Side

NACHOS	\$2.50
<i>A large plate-full of nachos with real cheddar cheese or picante sauce</i>	
NACHO SUPREME PLATTER	\$3.50
<i>For the hungry at heart. Nacho chips, cheddar cheese, Sandy's Mexican chili, lettuce, tomatoes, jalapenos & sour cream on the side</i>	
CHICKEN NACHOS	\$3.99
<i>A mound of lightly spiced chicken, nacho chips, lettuce, tomatoes and sliced jalapenos. Cool sour cream tops it off</i>	
PRETZELS	\$.60
<i>Fresh baked and lightly coated with salt. Don't forget the spicy mustard for dipping.</i>	

Sides & More Sides

	Small ½ lb.	Large 1 lb.
FRUIT SALAD	\$1.25	—
<i>w/pineapple, melons, orange sections, grapefruit, grapes, honeydew</i>		
MACARONI SALAD	\$.95	\$1.79
COLESLAW	\$.95	\$1.79
POTATO SALAD	\$.95	\$1.79
<i>white, yellow, or German</i>		
VEGGIE SALAD	\$1.25	—
N.Y. LINQUINI SALAD	\$.95	\$1.79

Salads

HOUSE SALAD	\$2.25
<i>Fresh lettuce, tomato, green peppers, carrots, onions, cucumbers, bean sprouts and topped with cheese chunks</i>	
THE CHEF SALAD	\$3.25
<i>Our house salad covered with an overwhelming portion of either ham or turkey</i>	

Drinks

MILK	\$.60
<i>White or chocolate</i>	
DOC BROWN'S SODA	\$.85
<i>Cream, orange, black cherry, gingerale, root beer</i>	

Desserts

All of our desserts are homemade using only the finest ingredients (check for availability).

CAKE, by the slice	\$1.85
<i>Carrot, pistachio, aloha, German chocolate, tunnel of fudge, chocolate cherry</i>	
<i>Special prices for whole cakes — call for details</i>	
GIANT FRESH BAKED COOKIES	\$1.00
<i>Chocolate chip, peanut butter, oatmeal</i>	
NEW YORK CHEESECAKE - per slice	\$1.85
<i>Made with fresh eggs and real cream cheese: plain, black forest, cream de minthe, swirl, chocolate chip, chocolate chocolate, strawberry liqueur</i>	
PIES - per slice	\$1.85
<i>Peanut butter, French apple</i>	

DIAL 433-8537

Dean

► (Continued from page 1)

school director at the University of Maryland. Oster, however, turned the job down because of family problems, Warren said. "We respected that decision because we recruited her ourselves. She didn't apply."

The job was advertised again and about 110 applications were received. The committee chose Shapiro and decided not to bring in other candidates. "The person we identified (Shapiro) was so far ahead of the others it would not be fair," Warren said.

"He (Shapiro) does fight for the College of Letters and Sciences. He's a marvelous representative of that college, which is the central college of them all," Warren said.

"He brings to the position humility. He consciously explores that which is to be learned. He is a recognized scholar. He is a recognized teacher on this campus," he said. "My view frankly is we got the best dean we could in the nation."

Shapiro said, "As Dr. Warren pointed out, because I have a reputation as a teacher and a researchist doesn't mean I'd be a good dean."

As acting dean, however, "faculty people came in and said, 'I like what you're doing. You're honest, you're up-front,'" so he decided to apply for the job.

"I'm the dean — I'm the real dean," he said.

Birthright

► (Continued from page 1)

The organization offers what is most important — talking, Larowe said. "Once you're pregnant, you can't undo the pregnancy -- so we help to try to find a solution -- the best solution."

First, the volunteer outlines the woman's options, which include marriage, adoption, single parenting and abortion.

Most college-aged women have chosen abortion although the Birthright organization does not advocate it. "I don't think abortion is the right solution," Larowe said. "If a woman goes through with the pregnancy, she will recognize that her life will go on -- maybe not as planned -- but it will go on. And she'll have a made a decision she can live with and feel confident with."

"If they choose abortion, we'll talk about it with them, tell them

how it's done, what it is, what it will feel like. But we won't make the arrangements for them," she said.

Birthright will counsel a woman throughout her pregnancy if she wishes. Although it cannot provide financial help because it operates on donations, it does help in other ways — providing maternity clothes, helping with job placement, staying in the delivery room with the woman or making adoption arrangements for the baby.

We're here to listen and to help a girl to realize that if she's pregnant, she can get through it."

Birthright is open Mondays through Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 434-0003 for more information or to make an appointment.

corrections

The Serendipity ad in the April 1 issue of *The Breeze* should have read 25 percent off on any gift purchase. Please see ad in today's issue.

The steak onion and cheese sub coupon in the Midway Deli ad in the

April 1 issue of *The Breeze* was for the 10-inch sub only.

A letter of rebuttal titled "Spitting a necessity," in the April 1 issue of *The Breeze*, was in response to a letter written by Kristy Kaplan.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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

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

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Olympia Beer reg/lite 12pk	\$4.99
Coke, Sprite, Tab, Mr. Pibb 6pk	\$1.59
Lynden Farm shoestring potatoes 20oz bag	2/\$1
Brach's chocolate peanuts, raisens or clusters 12oz	\$1.95
Martin's BBQ potato chips 7oz	99c
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Quaker Instant Oatmeal 10pk	\$1.75



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Honor Code made 'more consistent'

By Mark Miller
news editor

JMU's Honor Council is making some changes in an effort to make the Honor System more consistent and fairer to students.

The Honor Code has been reworded and checked by Virginia's attorney general for legal problems, said Mary Creger, the newly re-elected Honor Council president.

Among the most major changes is a requirement of at least seven of nine votes to find an accused student innocent as well as guilty.

Under the current policy, at least a seven-to-two vote in a jury trial is needed to convict a student of an honor violation. If the vote isn't that decisive (for example, six to three) the student isn't convicted.

The current policy is the main reason most students are found innocent in Honor Council trials, Creger said.

The new requirement will encourage more deliberation and will make the jury "more responsible and more responsive to other jury members," she said.

"We were getting snappy decisions," she said, but now "they (jury members) are going to be convinced one way or the other."

The jury will have as long as it needs to reach a seven-to-two vote. If it absolutely can't agree that strongly, the president may choose to call for a retrial.

Several changes will become effective in the fall and others still are being considered. In general, the purpose of the changes is to "clean up the wor-

ding, make it (the Honor Code) more consistent and erase the gray areas," Creger said.

There were some "holes" in the code that could allow one student to get out of a violation and another student be convicted, she said.

The changes will be included in the 1985-86 Student Handbook and in pamphlets to be given to all students.

Among the changes that will become effective in the fall are:

- more Honor Council representatives.

In the last year the council's case load has increased drastically, Creger said, from about four or five investigations last year to about 30 this year.

Because of the increase, the number of representatives will double. There will be 38 faculty representatives, 36 undergraduates and four graduate students. Those groups now have 19, 17 and 2, respectively.

- a new violation will be added.

Falsifying evidence in an Honor Council hearing or investigation, by defendants or witnesses, will be a violation. "That's just totally dishonest," Creger said, but now it is not included in the Honor Code as a violation.

- split jury deliberations.

There will be two decisions for the jury to make — whether the accused student is guilty or innocent and what the penalty should be.

After a student is found guilty, the Honor Council president will participate in deliberations to determine the appropriate punishment.

- removal of a maximum penalty for convicted students.

Currently, a one-semester suspension is the max-

imum penalty for students convicted of an Honor Code violation. Exceptions are students convicted of stealing an exam or convicted for the second time.

With the new policy, the jury will have the power to consider any violation an "aggravated violation." It will be up to the jury to determine whether a violation is serious enough that a student should be suspended for more than one semester or expelled.

- a time limit to charge a student.

Honor Council prosecutors will have one month after receiving a report to charge the student with a violation.

- duties of the president.

The president will have the authority to make pretrial motions. This will save time in a case in which a student's rights are violated in an investigation.

Instead of calling a hearing and then declaring a mistrial, the president will have the opportunity to dismiss the case before a hearing is arranged.

- graduation limitation.

If a student is charged with a violation, a hold will be placed on his transcript until after the hearing. If he is convicted he can't graduate until he has served his penalty and made up any required work.

This is "an accepted practice," Creger said, but it is not written in the Honor Code.

- duties of the university hearing officer.

Any report of a violation in the last two weeks of the semester or in the summer will be referred to the university hearing officer. No longer will he hear cases reported in the last two weeks of fall semester.

Former board members honored at dedication

By Constance Walker
staff writer

What do you say when a building has been dedicated to you? "Pretty tough . . . We've never had such an honor," was Walter McGraw's entire acceptance speech.

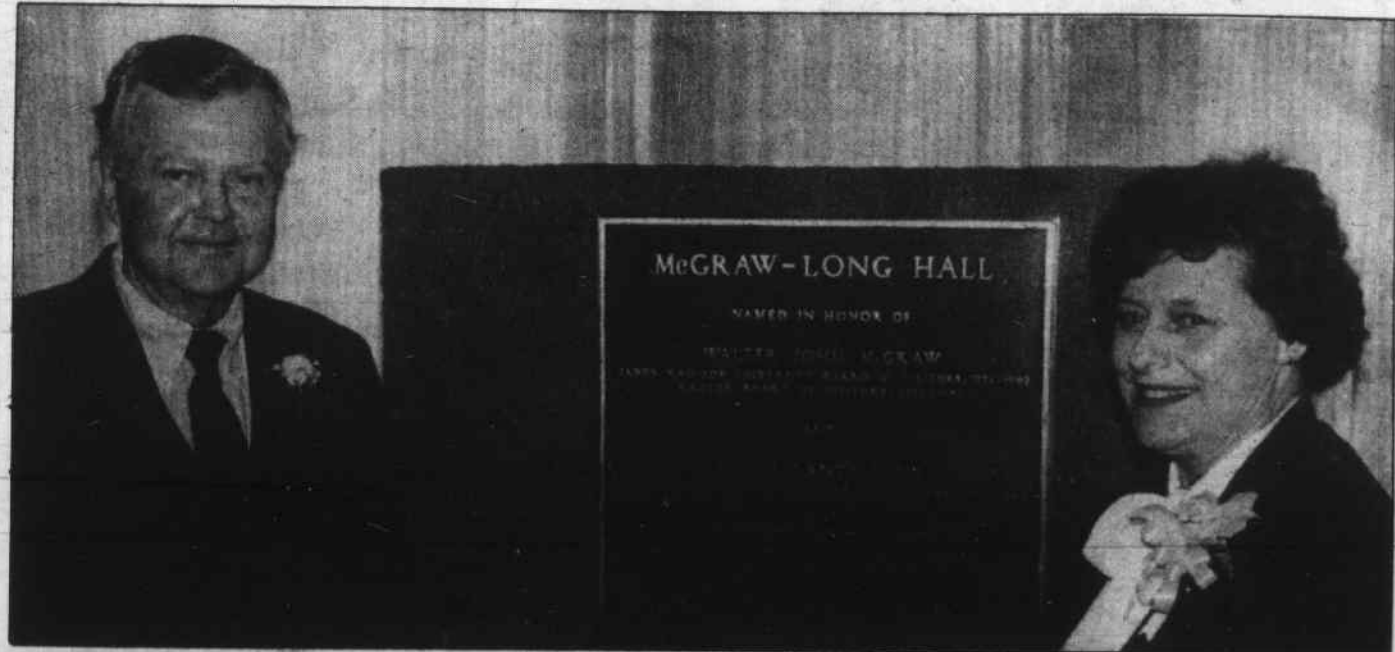
The McGraw-Long Hall dedication was held last Saturday in honor of McGraw and Nellie Long, former members of the JMU Board of Visitors.

At the reception following the dedication Long said, "It's kinda hard to put into words. I think Wally (McGraw) did it well. You don't work for JMU for any benefit, you do it because you love it. You don't think you deserve the honor."

Long and McGraw served on the board for the maximum eight years, Long from 1972-80 and McGraw from 1974-82. McGraw also served as rector of the board his last two years. The current board voted to name the dorm after them.

At the dedication, JMU President Ronald Carrier said that McGraw and Long were involved in every major decision and direction the university took while they were here.

"The spirit of the institution is represented in these two people. They are totally committed to the institution," Carrier said.



Staff photo by Tim Hills
Walter McGraw and Nellie Long stand in front of the dedication plaque of the dorm named after them.

Walter McGraw and Nellie Long stand in front of the dedication plaque of the dorm named after them.

Long represented the long and fine tradition of this institution and brought that view to the board while McGraw was a newcomer with new ideas. They blended together the new through old tradition — a new approach.

"Long respected the past and worked with alumni to build on to that past," he said. "McGraw challenged us. In 1976 when he

wanted to raise the fees to get in JMU he said, 'You are going to become the most popular institution in Virginia.' He could see the potential.

Carrier called the years 1972-82 the "most dynamic years of any institution in America."

Long's acceptance speech began with the intentional mistake of referring to "Long-McGraw residents."

Her speech was filled with jokes about Carrier's praises and her work at JMU. "We are a 99.4 percent JMU family," Long said as she threw out dates of her graduation, her daughter's, her son's and her daughter-in-law's — all from JMU. She then warned Carrier of her grandchildren's entrance in 1999.

The \$2.5 million building opened last semester and houses 210 female freshmen and transfer students.

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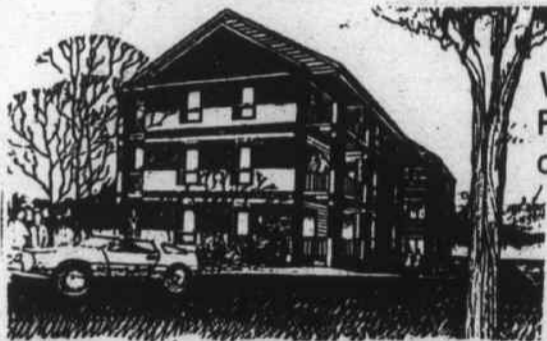
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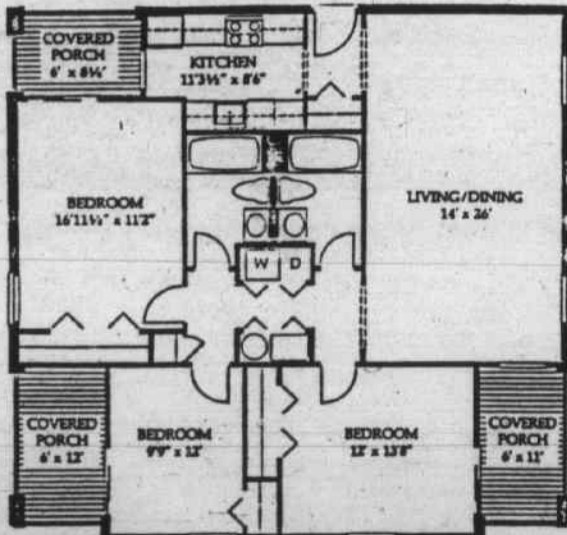
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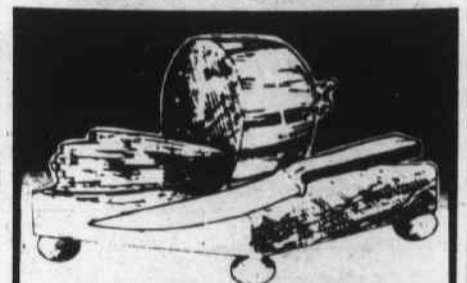
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Speaker wants better roles for female educators

By Kyra Scarton
assistant news editor

More women could move into administrative roles in higher education if the system were redefined, the president of Vassar College said Tuesday.

Virginia Smith spoke to about 75 faculty and students in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre as part of a mini-symposium on "Sex Roles in Contemporary Society."

Most administrators move up through faculty ranks into lower administrative roles, she said. Employers should consider all professors when they hire because an assistant professor could have more administrative talent than a full professor.

Smith said, "I don't think you should have academic administrators who have not been in the classroom." However, employers should look outside the academic world in hiring for other administrative positions.

Women do not have the same success rate as men in these administrative positions, she said. Only 19 percent of academic deans are female. Between 25 and 30 percent of all deans are female.

"We're still trying very hard to get women through the other section of higher education," Smith said. The best female faculty statistics are at co-educational schools that originated as women's schools.

In 1947, Smith got her first university teaching position in economics. GIs were returning from the war and there was a shortage of teachers, she said.

Smith said she was told "I really don't know if a woman can do this," because the classes were 95 percent male.

"It made an interesting introduction to teaching — but it was a good one," she said.

Smith said there are several reasons there are fewer women in higher education.

Each applicant for every position has a different background, she said. "It's very hard to have an objective assessment of performance."

She said there must be clear guidelines for hiring and "we tend to promote people in fairly traditional ways."

Because women often do not get promoted through faculty ranks, they can't be promoted into the administrative ranks with the current system, she said.

The number of women in faculty ranks is decreasing, Smith said.

"The competition is getting tougher."

When applying for positions, men tend to send more information, she said. "Women are far more timid about submitting material."

She said women use a different evaluation scale than men. "Women tend to look at how much better they could have done the job — men tend

outside world. Teachers should continue to seek other experiences but a professor can lose tenure if he leaves an institution.

"There's something about tenure that's like a gilded cage," she said. "It can provide such security that it's difficult to leave."

Smith has advanced degrees in economics and law from the Univer-

'Women tend to look at how much better they could have done the job — men tend to look at their competition.' — Virginia Smith

to look at their competition."

The location of an institution also affects employment of female instructors, Smith said. Many schools are located in rural areas where outside employment options are limited.

The number of two-profession families is increasing, she said. "Colleges and universities that really want women are trying to find jobs for spouses." Only 10 percent of full professors are women, she said.

Smith said there should be an exchange between academia and the

sity of Washington and continued post-graduate work at Columbia University. She has practiced law in California and Washington.

She has worked at Seattle Pacific College, the University of California at Berkeley and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Smith became director of the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, U.S. Department of Health and Welfare in 1973. She became president of Vassar College in 1977.

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newsfile

Evaluation conference scheduled

Mass media apoloia, high-tech, and persuasion, and a rhetorical analysis of the Hippies and the Yuppies are just a few of the topics that will be covered during the fifth annual Communication Evaluation Conference, put on by JMU students

The three-day conference will include a main address by a visiting lecturer and five sessions at which students will present papers evaluating communication on a variety of topics.

It will begin at 7 p.m. on April 8 with speaker Dr. Eva McMahon, associate dean of the school of communications at the University of Alabama. McMahon will speak in Blackwell Auditorium on "New Communications Technologies: Challenges in Career Planning."

Beginning April 9, students will present papers in room 12 of Anthony-Seeger Hall. The first session will be 10:50 a.m. to noon and the second will be 1:40 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.

Sessions also will be presented on April 10 from 11 to 11:50 a.m., and 2 to 2:50 p.m.

Topics covered in these sessions will be "A Rhetorical Analysis of U.S. Foreign Policy," "Western World Perceptions of Third World Countries" and "Nonverbal Communication in the Courtroom."

Awards for the top three papers will be presented April 10 at 2:50 p.m.

Contest being held to name facility

The new food facility in the Phillips Center needs a name.

The dining option will open this fall and the food services office is having a contest for the name.

"We're leaving it completely up to the students," Michelle Garand said.

Garand said they want a name easy for the students to use. She said most students say they are going to "Dukes" as opposed to "Duke's Grill."

However, "we have no objection to calling it Duke's Grill again," she said.

The contest is open to all students and the prize is a \$100 Food from Home contract.

The university relations office will judge the entries.

The new facility will have "an extended Duke's Grill menu," she said. Besides serving grilled items, refrigerated items and salads, the Phillips Center operation will have separate lines for pizza, cookies and fresh fried chicken.

The contest deadline is April 18 and the winner will be announced April 30. Entries should be mailed to: Phillips Center Contest, University Relations Office, Campus Mail.

Contestants should include their name, address and telephone number.

— Kyra Scarton

Student qualifies for tournament

A member of the JMU Individual Events team has qualified to compete in the National Individual Events Tournament to be held at Towson State University on April 9-12.

Sophomore Alison Bauer qualified to compete in the impromptu speaking event by placing second in a regional tournament with students from a six-state region.

The tournament was held at Prince George's Community College in Maryland March 15-16.

Impromptu speaking is an event in which a student is given a topic and has seven minutes to prepare and present a speech.

JMU debaters finish season

The JMU debate team finished its season by taking the top two places in the Mountaineer Spring Invitational Debate Tournament at West Virginia University March 23-24.

The team of freshman Parrish Riley and senior John Bauserman came in first place and the team of junior Chris Miller and sophomore Martha Leary came in second.

Also, four individuals won awards. Riley was named the first place speaker, Leary third, Miller fourth and Bauserman fifth.

For the year, JMU debaters competed in 15 tournaments and 388 debates. They won 60 percent of these debates and earned 65 team and individual awards.

The team won four tournaments, finished second in three tournaments and third in seven.

Every member of the team won at least one award, with junior Brian James leading the squad with 11 individual and team awards.

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policefile

Non-student charged with five counts

By Kelly Hanley
police reporter

A non-student was arrested and charged on five counts this week.

Donald T. Logsdon, 21, of Alexandria was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, fleeing the custody of a police officer, improper car registration, no vehicle insurance and no operator's license in possession Monday about midnight on Service Drive, police said.

Campus police also reported the following incidents.

Driving under the influence

• Non-student David B. Hoak, 18, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 7:30 p.m. March 27 on University Blvd., police said.

• Radford University student Jerry R. White Jr, 19, of Palmyra was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 1:15 a.m. Saturday on Alumni Drive, police said.

Grand larceny

• A watch, bracelet and three rings worth about \$440 were reported stolen

about 3 a.m. Saturday from an unlocked room in Eagle Hall, police said.

Drunk in public

Two University of Virginia students and one Virginia Military Institute cadet were arrested and charged with drunk in public.

• UVA student Timothy P. O'Tolle, 19, of Midlothian was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Dingleline Hall, police said.

• UVA student William S. Pittard, 19, of East Midlothian was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Dingleline Hall, police said.

• VMI student Stephen S. Schneider, 18, of Alexandria was arrested and charged with drunk in public about 2:30 a.m. Sunday at Eagle Hall, police said.

Vandalism

• About \$1,000 damage to a microwave feed horn at WVPT was reported, police said. The vandalism occurred between 5 p.m. March 25 and 9 a.m. March 26.

• A windshield was reported broken on a car parked in A-Lot, police said. The incident occurred between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday.

Petty larceny

• Two javelins, whose total value is \$220, were reported stolen between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Both were white with red handles and were 8 feet 6 inches long. One was found on the astroturf and one is still missing, police said.

• A \$185 sign was reported stolen between 6 p.m. March 20 and 8:30 a.m. March 21 from the baseball stadium, police said. The 4 feet by 20 feet sign is a vinyl banner that reads "JMU Baseball Today."

• About \$14 was reported stolen from the circulation desk in the library between 5 p.m. March 23 and 8 a.m. March 24, police said.

• About \$5 was reported stolen on the second floor stacks in the library between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. March 27, police said.

City police reported the following incident:

Driving under the influence

• Student John F. Kasprzyk, 21, of Alexandria was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 2:30 a.m. March 29 at South High St. and South Ave., police said.

newsfile

New course to be offered

A course designed to familiarize students with the basic Latin and Greek roots in English words will be offered next semester.

Classics 100 is "designed as a crash course in vocabulary," according to Dr. Robert Lisle, who will be teaching the class.

"It's based on the principle of the quickest and easiest way to learn words," he said.

Students taking the Law School Admission Test or the Graduate Record Exam will find the class helpful because of the extensive use of Latin and Greek in the scientific and legal fields, Lisle said.

"Sixty percent of the words on one page of a dictionary come from a Latin root," he said. "Five to 10

percent are derived from Greek."

One credit will be given for the class, scheduled on Mondays from 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Classics 100 is in the Foreign Language Department but is listed under Classics in the class schedule.

— Kevin McCarthy

WMRA manager wins national office

Jim Miskimen, station manager of JMU public radio station WMRA-FM, has been elected national vice president for public information for Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting society.

Miskimen has been regional adviser for the East central region of Alpha Epsilon Rho since 1979. The region was recently named the organization's Region of the Year for the second time in three years.



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Personals

THE VALLEY VOICE Radio Reading Service for the Print Handicapped is having a fundraiser at Calhoun's tonight. \$2 for charity.

DON'T MISS DT & the Shakes with Antic Hay. Friday in the Ballroom. 9 p.m. Only \$2.

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THANKS TO ALL of the sororities and fraternities who participated in the 1985 Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Because of your support we raised \$1200 for our philanthropy!

BLUESTONE AREA SPIRIT WEEK Coming April 8 - 11. All events free.

BE THERE! Calhoun's Backroom 8:30 p.m. tonight. \$2 cover for charity.

SQUARE DANCE ON QUAD near Ashby. Monday April 8 6:30 - 8 p.m. Free.

CULP Happy early Birthday and thanks forever.

JULLES Gimme just another nite w-you, Skip.

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KAPPA SIG GURU The evening was awesome, thanks for the education! With Love, Frank, Edmund, Anthony, W. Grigsby, George, and Stephen.

ENGLISH CLUB PARTY Friday in the Ballroom. \$2 to see Antic Hay and DT & the Shakes at 9 p.m.

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X-CHANGES Rhythm Rats, Detectives in order Friday night.

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Meetings

Baptist Student Union —meets every Thursday, 5:30 p.m., Emmanuel Episcopal Church. New Psalm Singers meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation. Sunrise Semester, 7 a.m., every Wednesday, Room 2, Jackson 2.

Wesley Foundation —April 4: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. April 13: 6 p.m., Super and Song. April 8: 7 p.m., Bible Study. April 9: 5:30 p.m. Recreation Seminar. April 11: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209.

Medical and Allied Health Society —will meet April 10, 6:30 p.m., Burruss 314. Elections for future officers will be held.

Council for Exceptional Children —will meet April 8, 7 p.m., Room A, WCC. Officer elections will be held.

Inter-Varsity Fellowship —meets every Sunday night at 7 p.m., South Ballroom, WCC. Prayer meeting every Tuesday through Friday, 4:30-5 p.m., Jackson 106. Special meeting for missions every Monday, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Jackson 106.

Commission on Student Services —will meet April 10, 3 p.m., Room 109, Carrier Library.

JMU Ultimate Frisbee Club —meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3 p.m., on the Quad. New players needed, male or female, experienced or clueless.

JMU Canterbury —meets every Thursday at Emmanuel Episcopal Church after the 7 p.m. Communion service.

Cave Club —meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Room 2, Jackson 2.

Events

American Studies Program —proudly presents Professor Hamlin Hill, University of New Mexico, who will present "Mark Twain: Beneath the Laughter," a PBS one-hour documentary for which he was the senior advisor, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Miller Hall, room 101.

Visiting Scholars Program —proudly presents Muriel Sloan, Provost, Division of Human and Communication Resources of the University of Maryland. Her topic will be "Of Muscles and Minds," April 8, 7:30 p.m., Miller Hall, room 101.

Madisonian Auditions —will be held April 20, 1 p.m., Duke M204.

Bluestone Area Spirit Week —April 8-11, all events on the lower end of the Quad, free, and open to the public. Monday, 6:30 p.m., Square Dance. Tuesday, 6 p.m., Field Day. Wednesday, 6 p.m., Softball game with faculty. Thursday, 8 p.m., movie: "Officer and a Gentleman."

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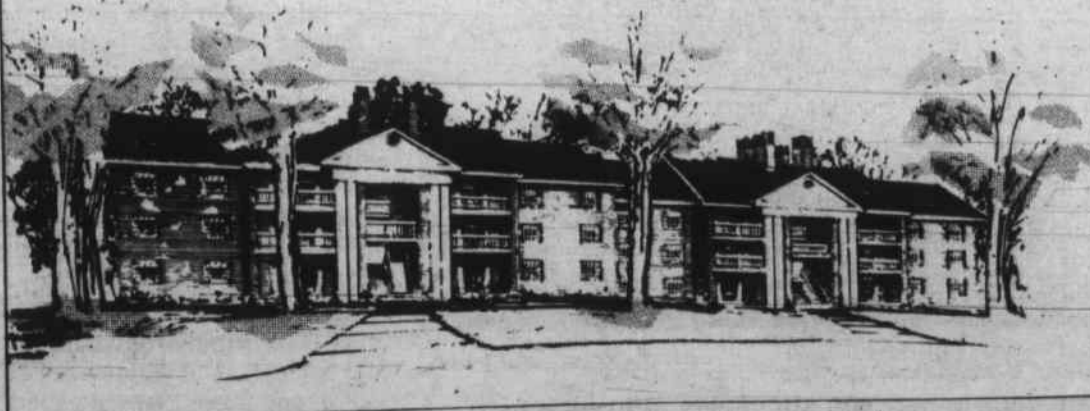
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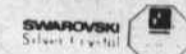
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Arts & People

Gibbons Dining Hall

What's cooking behind the scenes?



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Mary Anhold, Gibbons Dining Hall's morning cook supervisor, stirs spaghetti sauce for a Tuesday night dinner. Dinners are prepared in the afternoon.

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

Combine:

50 pounds dark cookie mix
5 pounds brownie mix
7 pounds, 8 ounces all-purpose shortening
5 pounds cold water

Add:

3 ounces vanilla flavoring
10 pounds chocolate chips
5 pounds pecans

Bake.

Yield:

1,230 chocolate/chocolate chip cookies.

He hardly glances at the recipe anymore.

Nelson Hoover, a Gibbons Dining Hall cook, has worked in the dining hall's basement bakeshop for about four years. Almost daily, he bakes cookies and other goodies to be devoured by the dining hall's customers.

Next to the cookies, about 1,500 brownies cool.

While waiting for the cookies and brownies to cool, Hoover places 25 pies for the next day's lunch in a rotating oven he calls "our heated ferris wheel."

When possible, baking is done in advance.

The bakeshop has a small crew — usually about five employees per shift.

The crew arrives at 5:30 a.m. Desserts and breads for the dining hall and food service's catering department, which provides baked goods for on-campus special events, are prepared here.

After work begins in the bakeshop, cooks in the main kitchen upstairs begin preparing the day's meals.

Most dining hall cooks, in the bakeshop and the upstairs kitchen, began their jobs with little training except what they gained in their own kitchens.

They say the only difference is getting used to the huge proportions of food they have to work with and occasional confusion. Days are hectic in the kitchen because breakfast and lunch are prepared simultaneously.

About 10,000 meals are served daily.

Today, about 30 5-pound bags of frozen eggs are being cooked for breakfast. Still in their bags, the cook drops the eggs in water and occasionally stirs them. She says the water is hot but "not a rolling boil, or they'll get too hard."

During breakfast preparations, other cooks begin work on lunch.

One cook mans a slicing machine cutting thin slices of beef from huge roasts. The beef will be used for sandwiches in O'Deli's. She cannot predict how much will be needed for the meal, but says she "probably won't have to do as much. They're having something (students) really like today — pizza."

In the center of the kitchen, Mary Anhold, morning cook supervisor, makes potato soup for today's lunch. Dehydrated potatoes, butter, celery, onion and more than 15 gallons of milk make up

See DINING HALL page 11 ►



Thursday

MUSIC

- ▶ **High and Dry** (country rock) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- ▶ **Ladies night** (DJ) — Belle Meade, \$2 cover, ladies \$1.
- ▶ **Animal Logic, The Undecided, D.T. and The Shakes** (rock) — Mystic Den, Cover charge not available.
- ▶ **Jazz poetry reading** — Little Grill, no cover charge.
- ▶ **DJ** — Scruples, no cover charge.

MOVIES

- ▶ **Witness** (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. shows, \$4.
- ▶ **Porky's Revenge** (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. shows, \$4.
- ▶ **Friday the 13th: A New Beginning** (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. shows \$4.

Friday

MUSIC

- ▶ **DJ** — Calhoun's, \$50 cover charge.
- ▶ **Topex** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- ▶ **Contraband** — Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.
- ▶ **High and Dry** (country rock) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- ▶ **The Shuffle, Rhythm Rats, and The Untouchables** Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- ▶ **The Brats** (rock) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- ▶ **Variety of student musical entertainment** — Little Grill, no cover charge.

MOVIES

- ▶ **Baby** (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows, \$4.

- ▶ **Porky's Revenge** (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. shows, \$4.

- ▶ **City Heat** (PG) and **Tightrope** (R) — Harrisonburg Drive-In, Route 11N, 7:30 p.m., admission price not available.

- ▶ **Johnny Dangerously** (PG-13) and **Bachelor** (R) — Roth Drive-In, Route 11S, 7:30 p.m., admission price not available.

- ▶ **Friday the 13th: A New Beginning** — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. shows \$4.

- ▶ **Care Bears Adventure Movie** (G) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. show.

- ▶ **The Razor's Edge** (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows, \$1.50 with I.D., \$2 without.

Saturday

MUSIC

- ▶ **Jimmy-O and Hepcat** — Calhoun's, no cover charge.
- ▶ **Topex** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- ▶ **High and Dry** (country rock) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- ▶ **The Brats** (rock) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- ▶ **Contraband** (top-40) — Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.
- ▶ **Magic Mountain Music** (bluegrass) — Little Grill, no cover charge.
- ▶ **M-1, High Crystal, The Detectives** (country) — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Movies

- ▶ **Baby** (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows, \$4.

- ▶ **Porky's Revenge** (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. shows \$4.

- ▶ **Friday the 13th: A New Beginning** (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and p:10 p.m. shows \$4.

- ▶ **Care Bears Adventure Movie** (G) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. show.

- ▶ **The Razor's Edge** (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows, \$1.50 with I.D., \$2 without.

Artworks

- ▶ **Improvisation Week** — The Artworks Gallery and The Other Gallery, through April 6.

- ▶ **Allen Clague, Rita McCaslin, Herb Weaver: MFA Degree Thesis Show** — Sawhill Gallery, through April 18.

- ▶ **Gloria DeFillippo Brush** (hand colored photographs) — The New Image Gallery, through Apr. 6.

Etc.

Golf

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

Bowling

- ▶ **Valley Lanes** — \$.90 days and \$1.25 for tenpins and \$1.15 for duckpins nights. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Horseback Riding

- ▶ **Oak Manor Farms** — US 11 South.

Roller Skating

- ▶ **Skatetown USA** — Open Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday through Friday 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Dining Hall

▶ (Continued from page 10)

80 gallons of soup for the main lines and O'Deli's. As she stirs with a shovel-like spoon, Anhold explains she has a recipe but cooks to taste and from experience just as she does at home.

Unlike breakfast and lunch preparation, dinner preparations are extreme. Some afternoons are hectic; others are quiet.

On nights serving barbecued chicken and fried shrimp, little preparation is required — only heating pre-cooked chicken and deep-frying frozen shrimp.

However, deep pan pizza is gone as quickly as they can get it out of the ovens.

"But," says cook John Thoummen, "those are words we never say around here, 'We're going to have it easy tonight.' Something always goes wrong."

Cooking 800 pounds of shrimp, french fries for the hamburger line, onion rings for the steakhouse and chicken nuggets for Bytes has the

potential to cause small wars at the fryers. But certain things take precedence. "You can't run out of onion rings or the steakhouse would grind to a halt. The lines keep going if we run out of shrimp or fries," Thoummen says.

He says it is often frustrating trying to do many things at once.

However busy, cleanliness is always stressed. Floors are swept at least three times a day and mopped every night. All food is labeled and dated. Plastic gloves are worn when handling food.

The dining hall's management emphasizes personal habits "like no eating in the kitchen," Thoummen says.

Despite regulations regarding consumption of food in dining hall kitchens, it is surprising the kitchen, especially the bakeshop, does not look like a gathering of overeaters anonymous.

Hoover says he ate more sweets before working in the bakeshop. But now the temptation is gone.

Margie Leake, a dining hall cook, says, "When you first come here it's rough. You always put on weight."

She discusses the preparation of toppings for the steakhouse sundae bar.

"You're panning up hot fudge and at the end you have this spoon."

She gazes at the pantomimed spoon in her hand, and her expression changes to one of revulsion.

"After a while you look at it and — yuck."



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Senior Clive Hoffman is a student employee at the dining hall. About 10,000 meals are served daily.

Sports

Terp homer quiets JMU rally

By John Phillips
staff writer

It was everything a baseball fan could ask for, except a win for the home team.

Despite two late-inning rallies by the Dukes, the University of Maryland edged JMU 7-6 Tuesday at Long Field.

Down 5-3 entering the ninth inning, any hopes for a JMU rally were lessened when Maryland third baseman Chris Stark slammed a two-run homer to centerfield off reliever Bobby Mortimer.

But JMU was not ready to quit. Pinch hitter Eric Metzger reached base on an error by Terrapin shortstop Rick Wilson. Two outs later, first baseman Jeff Urban walked and third baseman Carey Nemeth lined a run scoring ground rule double to left-center. Designated hitter Mark Brockell then singled to center, scoring both Urban and Nemeth to narrow the margin to 7-6. The rally ended there, as right fielder Rod Boddie grounded out to end the game.

The pitching, a question mark for the Dukes in previous games, was nearly perfect for half the contest. Senior Bob Lamon (1-2) gave up no hits and one walk through the first four innings, but was tagged for one unearned run on two singles

and an error in the fifth inning.

Lamon yielded two singles and a walk to open the sixth, and was quickly relieved by Mortimer. With the bases loaded and no outs, Mortimer gave up two RBI singles and a run scoring groundout.

By that time, four runs had crossed, and Maryland held a 5-0 advantage.

JMU head coach Brad Babcock felt that the slow start hindered his team's chances at getting back into the ballgame.

"We didn't play well early," he said. "We don't come back well from adversity."

The Dukes denied Maryland a shutout in the bottom of the sixth with Nemeth's eighth home run of the season that went 340-plus feet over the left field wall.

JMU reached Maryland starter Dave Karczeski (2-0) for two more runs in the seventh. Left fielder Scott Mackie singled to left, followed by Robert Trumbo's bloop single. After Jeff Garber popped out, second baseman Mike Mathews walked to load the bases. Urban followed with a sacrifice fly to score Mackie, and Nemeth drove in Trumbo to cut the margin to 5-3.

The Dukes missed a scoring opportunity in the fourth inning when they failed to score with the

bases loaded and no outs. In that inning, Mathews walked, Urban was hit by a pitch, and Nemeth was safe on a Karczeski throwing error.

Brockell then lined out to shortstop Wilson for the first out. Boddie's ground ball hit Nemeth in the leg for the second out, and DellaValle ended the inning by grounding out.

This game was not without its share of controversy. In the top of the fifth, after Maryland had scored the first run, Terps' second basemen popped out to Urban in foul territory. Catcher Charlie Laird tagged from third and headed home. In trying to score, Laird knocked over JMU catcher Rich Bralley, who then dropped the ball. Home plate umpire Bob Hurt called Laird out and ejected him for running over Bralley. Maryland head coach Jack Jackson argued over the call, and was also thrown out of the game.

According to Babcock, Bralley suffered only a badly bruised leg, but was replaced by Trumbo for the rest of the contest.

After the game, the Dukes let their frustration show.

Both Urban and Nemeth were dissatisfied with the narrow loss, which puts the Dukes record at

See **BASEBALL** page 14 ▶

Archers aim for national championship

By Neal Helm
staff writer

Poised in concentration, they stand in line, their fingers clutching the wings of their arrows. Seconds later, the arrows cut through the air and pierce the face of the target.

"The key to archery is concentration and relaxation," said JMU head coach Margaret Horn. "Another factor is consistency, and it must be maintained."

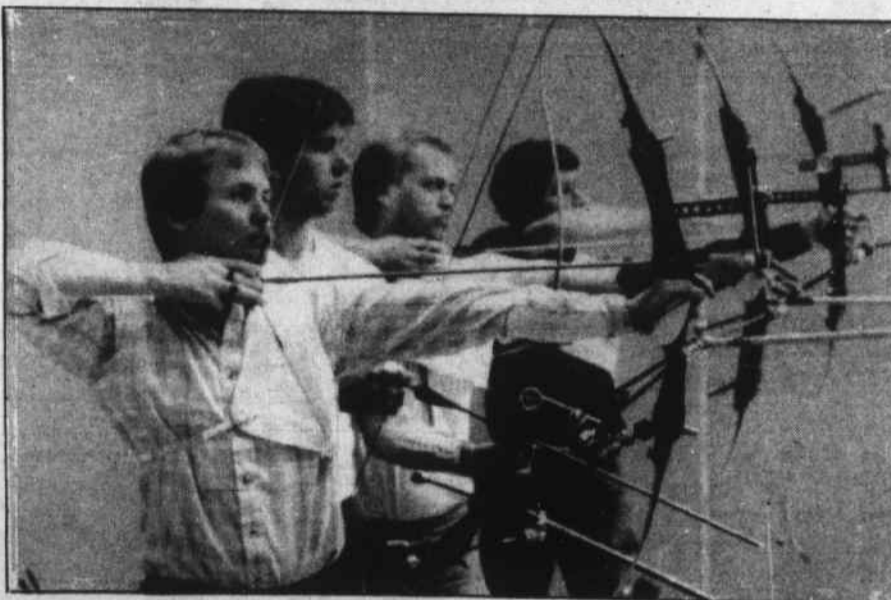
"If you can do everything the same way every time you shoot, the arrow will have a better chance of hitting the same place each time you shoot."

Horn, with consistency, is right on target. In her 19 years as JMU's only archery coach, her archers have captured All-America honors 28 times.

She has coached two national champions and the JMU women's archery team to the national championship in 1982.

Last weekend JMU's archery team swept all three team competitions at the U.S. Indoor East Region Archery Championship in Godwin Hall. The event included participants from 16 other colleges.

Last year's women's and mixed archery teams took second place honors in the U.S. Intercollegiate Championship for the second year in a row. The men's team slipped to fourth place after finishing second in the national tournament the previous three seasons.



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

The men's archery team takes aim during a recent practice. JMU is undefeated thus far this season.

The only team ahead of the Dukes this year is perennial powerhouse Arizona State University.

The Sun Devils last weekend were ahead of JMU in every category.

The ASU women's score was 3,311 compared to the Dukes 3,145, while in the mixed competition, the Sun Devils led 4,435 to JMU's 4,296. ASU squeezed past JMU's men's team as well 3,289 to 3,271.

"The team's performance was not up to their full potential, but I am not dissatisfied with their performance," Horn said.

Senior Randy Edmondson added,

"We came within 18 points but it was still shy of capturing a (national) victory. We will still have a strong chance to win the outdoor season."

Prior to this year's regional match up with ASU, JMU's overall record stood unchallenged at 41-0 for indoor competition.

Indoor archery requires participants to shoot three repetitions of arrows for 20 sets until 60 arrows have been fired. The first round of 60 arrows are fired from 25 meters at a 60 centimeter "face" or target.

The second round requires participants to fire from 18 meters at a

40 centimeter target. The highest possible score for both rounds combined is 1,200 points.

The center target or "bull's eye" represents 10 points. The first circle from the "bull's eye" is worth nine points and so on down the line. Indoor archery tournaments last two to three hours.

Outdoor archery is more difficult because weather conditions often affect the arrow's flight. Outdoor archery requires participants to shoot six repetitions of arrows for five sets, until 30 arrows have been fired. The first round of 30 arrows is shot from 60 meters at a four foot target. The second and third rounds are fired from 50 and 40 meter distances. Outdoor archery tournaments often last four to five hours.

Men's and women's teams are comprised of the three best archers. Mixed teams consist of the two best men and two best women.

With the indoor season completed, team members are looking toward the U.S. Intercollegiate Championship to be held here May 15-18. The outdoor tournament, last held here in 1979, will determine which college is the best in the nation.

"JMU will have an advantage over Arizona and Texas because both teams rely on good weather. The heavy winds and the possibility

See **ARCHERS** page 14 ▶

Tennis

After the fall: Dukes struggle to regain form

By Ken Malczak
assistant sports editor

What a difference four months can make. Last fall the JMU men's tennis team took the Eastern College Athletic Conference South championship with four singles titles and two doubles titles.

They also placed second in the Virginia Intercollegiate League Championships and received an invitation to the ECAC championships for the first time.

Since then, a few things have changed. One month into the spring season, JMU holds a 4-8 record, despite having "the most experienced team we've ever had," according to head coach Jack Arbogast.

"This is basically the same team (as last fall)," Arbogast said. With one exception.

The number two player from the fall squad, Claude Hanfling, did not return to school this semester for academic reasons.

As a result, "This team is not quite as good as in the fall," number one player Mark Trinkka said. "We've had problems filling the number two spot."

The loss of Hanfling has also hurt the doubles play, because he and Trinkka formed a strong number one doubles combination that can no longer be counted on.

"We were usually almost guaranteed that win (from the number one doubles spot)," the senior said.

Determining the seeding of the players has been difficult for the Dukes also. While Trinkka has held the number one position for the past three years, the second through sixth positions have been a tossup this season.

"You could take all the names, put them in a bag, and shake them up. All the players are pretty close," Arbogast said.

He stressed that this fact does not mean that the players aren't good, adding that players for a Division I program can't just walk on without experience. They need to have played "a lot of tough competition before," Arbogast said.

The other members of the spring team include seniors Kent Boerner and Bob Reby; sophomores Keith Ciocco, Gary Shendell, and Rob Smith; and freshman Sonny Dearth.

Arbogast has been seeding the players differently for each match, depending on which players are having good days.

A tough schedule early in the season and injuries have also contributed to the team's slow start.

JMU has already faced three of its toughest opponents in North Carolina State, Richmond, and Virginia, Arbogast said.

The Dukes lost all three matches. Arbogast explained the losses by saying, "They have good depth all the way down the line."

During a southern road trip over spring break, injuries hampered the team as well. Trinkka pulled an arm muscle, while Smith injured his Achille's tendon and sat out five or six more matches.

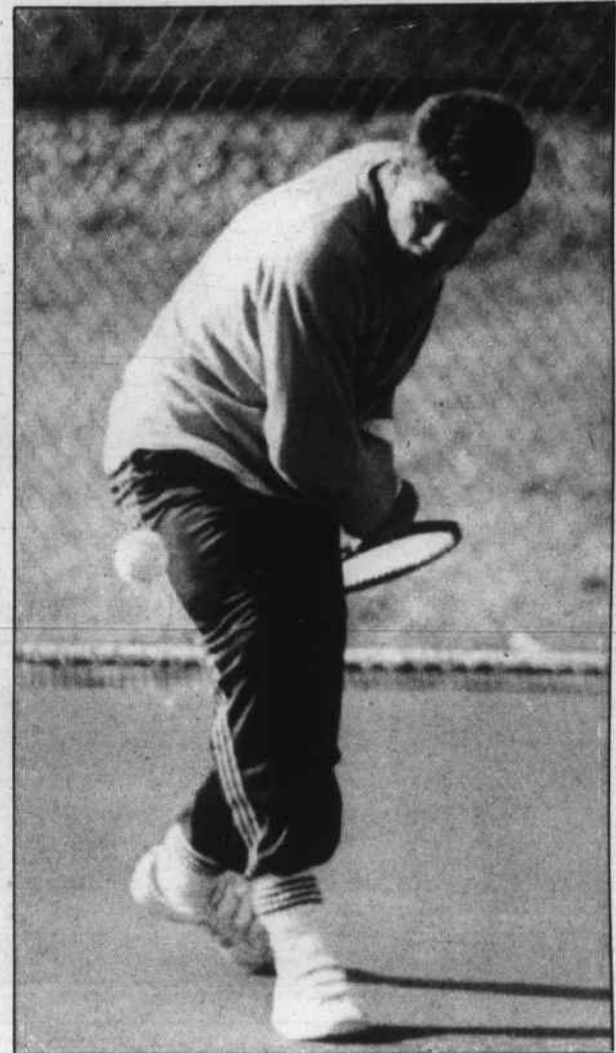
That combination of factors and what Trinkka describes as a "mental drop-off" have kept JMU from its previous winning ways.

Both Arbogast and Trinkka agree that the Dukes are capable of playing better tennis.

Arbogast describes his goals as having a winning season and qualifying a player for the NCAA tournament. JMU has never had a player qualify for that event.

But for now, the Dukes are concentrating on the regular season. While the schedule is somewhat easier, JMU must still face tough teams in Ohio State and Penn State in mid-April.

"Last month was extremely unsuccessful," Trinkka said. "We'd like to turn that around."



Staff photo by Tim Hills

Number one seed Mark Trinkka concentrates on his backhand during practice last week. The Dukes are 4-8 following a 9-0 victory over King's College yesterday.

Despite record, JMU women strong in region

By Sonny Dearth
staff writer

Though the JMU women's tennis team has struggled through the first few weeks of the spring, head coach Maria Malerba said that her 4-4 Dukes are still one of the top teams on the east coast.

"I'm not saying we have a great team, but we're within the top six or seven teams in the east," Malerba said.

JMU's high ranking in the NCAA's eastern region is quite an accomplishment considering there are 67 Division I teams between Virginia and Maine. In NCAA tennis, there are eight regions in the nation. The top team and the four top singles players and doubles teams qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Sophomore Terri Gaskill leads JMU at the number one singles position while senior Ingrid Hetz plays number two.

"Terri likes to stay back even though she's the quickest person

I've ever worked with. Ingrid's an all-court player and an excellent serve-and-volleyer," Malerba said.

Senior Lee Custer anchors the third position, while senior team captain Susie Peeling holds the

fourth singles spot.

"Lee is getting better every day. She had some tough matches in Florida," Malerba said. "Susie is the hardest worker I've had in nine years of coaching. Her leadership

and dedication are excellent."

In dual matches, the importance of the lower positions to the final score is very often underrated. "Our team is built basically on depth. We win at the bottom of the ladder more often than at the top," Malerba said.

Freshman Kathy Jutras, who Malerba said was the best number five player in the eastern region last fall, returns to the fifth spot on the ladder this spring. Sophomore Michele Stephenitch returns for the Dukes at number six.

Much of JMU's success, however, stems from their outstanding doubles play. "I can always count on my doubles," Malerba said. "In the state tournament we won all three doubles flights."

Gaskill and Hetz are the Dukes' top team, followed by Custer and Peeling at number two and Jutras and Stephenitch at third doubles.

JMU competes with Richmond and William and Mary for the top



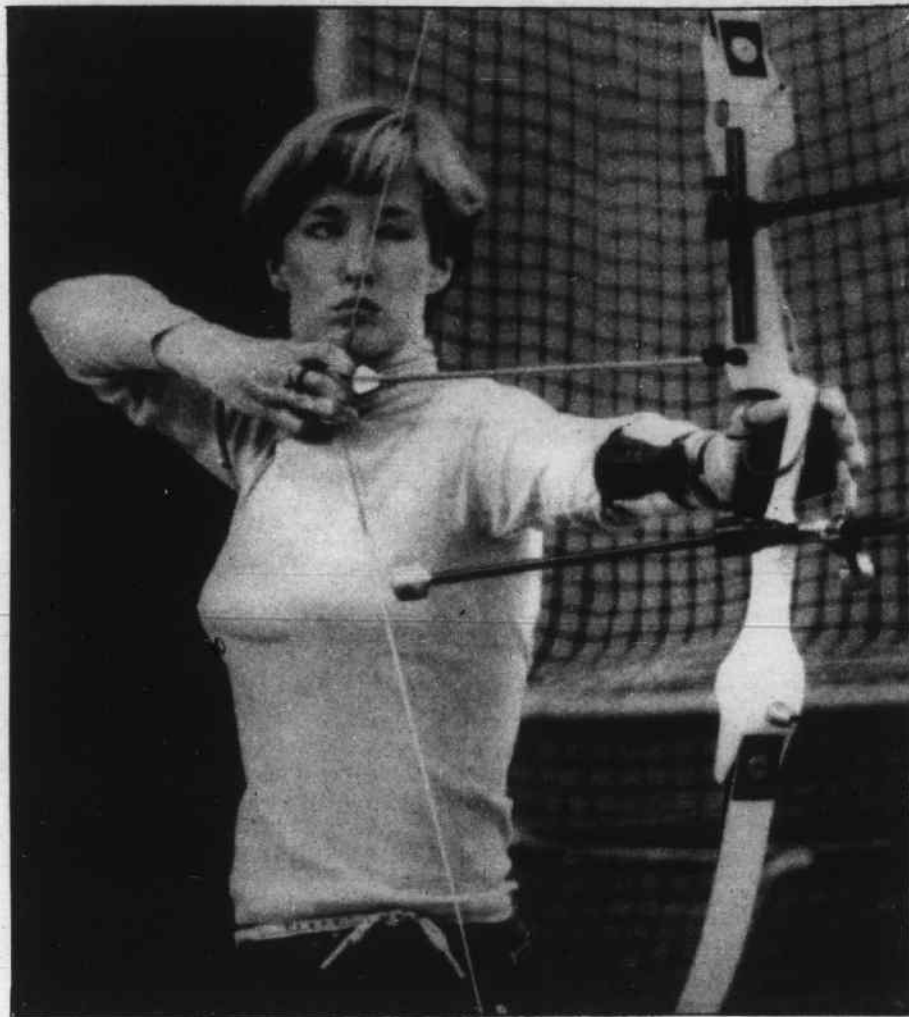
Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

Sophomore Michele Stephenitch reaches for a volley in practice.

See WOMEN page 14 ►

Archers

► (Continued from page 12)



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

JMU archer Suzi Miller takes aim during a recent practice. Next week the archery team, currently ranked number two in the nation, travels to Trenton, N.J., for the N.J. Outdoor Meet.

of humidity will work in our favor," Horn said.

A number of archers have provided the team with additional support, she said. "I have been continually pleased with Libby McConnell and Doug Fague this year. Suzi (Miller) has been performing well for me also. Randy (Edmondson) and Steve (Sears) seem to be the ones I rely on in the men's league. Janice (Havranek) is just now beginning to come around. Last year, she was my best archer," Horn said.

Although Horn praised this year's team, she noted none of this year's archers are of the same "caliber" as archery teams in the past.

"This group is not going to the top automatically. They have to work among the best," she said. "But, if you can place fourth, fifth and eleventh in the nation, you're not doing badly."

With seniors Dave Darnall, Randy Edmondson, Steve Sears and Tom Wilson graduating in May, Horn will be faced with a gaping hole to fill. "We may have to have to rely on freshmen to fill the void for us next year," she said.

Because so many seniors are leaving, she said she hopes their departure will encourage next year's team to uphold the reputation the archery team has developed. "It may work as an incentive to maintain our status as second best in the country."

Next week JMU travels to Trenton, N.J., for the N.J. Outdoor Meet.

Horn suspects Ana Tenreiro and Sandy Fargher of the ACC will give the JMU women a close match. She also predicts that Millersville's Jim Becker may give the Dukes' men's team a challenge.

Although the Dukes are one of the few national caliber teams at JMU, they don't have the same fan following as many of the other team sports. Horn says that she can understand the lack of spectators, but adds that archery is different in many respects.

"I will be the first one to admit, archery is often difficult to watch. It is more of a participation sport than a spectator sport," Horn said.

"But you can continue to do it for a lifetime."

sportsfile

JMU fencer qualifies for nationals

Junior fencer Christy Parker qualified for the U.S. Fencing Association National Championships this past weekend by finishing sixth in the foil competition at the Virginia Division Qualifier in Lynchburg.

Parker's season record was 36-22. She finished third in the Virginia Collegiate Individual Championships in February, and helped the team to a second place finish in the team competition.

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Baseball

► (Continued from page 12)

9-11 following a 7-6 victory over VMI yesterday.

"Sure it's frustrating," a disappointed Urban said. "It's disappointing anytime you lose a one-run game."

Urban also stressed the need for more clutch hitting from JMU and fewer walks from the pitching staff in order to get back on the winning track.

Nemeth, who added another homer and four RBI's in the Dukes' win yesterday said that it's more important to be a well-balanced team in order to be successful.

"It's easier to brag about your record than your batting average," he said.

The Dukes' next home game is against Virginia Commonwealth University tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Long Field.

Women

► (Continued from page 13)

spot not only in the state but in the newly-formed ECAC South. The conference holds its first annual women's tennis championships this spring.

"We're trying to peak for the tournament," Malerba said. "The question people ask is 'How good are you within your conference?'"

The Dukes, who have played all of their previous eight spring mat-

ches on the road, play their only three home matches of the year this week.

JMU faces Old Dominion Friday at 3:00 before playing William and Mary at 9:30 Saturday morning. The last home match of the year is the opener of a women's-men's doubleheader as the Dukes face Penn State at 9:30, followed by the JMU-Old Dominion men's match at 1 p.m.

REC REPORT

INTRAMURALS

DECATHLON — PEN-TATHLON — Sign up on the intramural bulletin board on the second floor of Godwin Hall by noon today. Activity will be held Wednesday, April 10.

TENNIS — Available for singles and mixed doubles. Sign-up on the bulletin board on the second floor of Godwin Hall by noon today. Play begins Monday, April 8.

FRISBEE TOSS — Sign up by noon today on bulletin board on the second floor of Godwin Hall. Activity takes place Monday, April 8.

WRESTLING — Winners were Julius Linguid, 118 lb. class; Brian Keraget, 126 lb.; Brian Keraget, 134 lb.; David Palmer, 142 lb.; Scott Danielson, 150 lb.; Mike Ficalona, 158 lb.; Chris Kinter,

167 lb.; Dean Robertson, 177 lb.; Mark Schuette, 190 lb.; Tom Kinter, heavyweight.

WEIGHTLIFTING — Winners were Ernie Paskey, 134 lb. class; Bud Biscardo, 158 lb.; Jeff Pope, 170 lb.; John Cheeks and Jeff Penkunas, 190 lb.; Don Werth, 200 lb.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AEROBICS — In addition to the regular exercise sessions held Monday through Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Sinclair Gym, there will be a session held on Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m.

FACILITIES — Recreational facilities will be open Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m. (pool open 1-4 p.m.); and Sunday, 3-9 p.m. (pool open 3-5 p.m.) for Easter weekend.

Juniors

Junior Orientation To CP&P April 9, 10, & 11

This is a required session for all juniors. What you should know before September arrives, and how CP&P can "work for you" in the job search process.

School of Business

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Tuesday April 9, 5-6 p.m.

School of Education And Human Services

North Ballroom, WCC

Wednesday April 10, 5-6 p.m.

College of Letters & Sciences, School of Fine Arts and Communications, And School of Nursing

Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Thursday April 11, 5-6 p.m.



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DATE **Apr. 4, 5, 8-12**

TIME **10-4**

PLACE **Warren Campus Center, Mezzanine level Room B**

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Pizza
Plus 4 Free Cokes
(Reg. crust only)

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Dinner Special

Medium 1 Topping
Pizza
Plus 2 Free Cokes
(Reg. crust only)

\$5.50

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Dinner Special

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Pizza
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Viewpoint

Code changes

JMU's Honor Code recently has undergone several needed changes, but more changes are needed in the whole Honor System to make it more effective.

The most important change in the Honor Code is the requirement for a majority vote to determine innocence in honor trials as well as guilt. Before, at least seven votes from the jury were needed to convict a student. Now, at least seven votes are needed to acquit a student. Juries also will be able to deliberate on penalties after a verdict has been reached.

Hopefully juries won't be reluctant to impose harsh punishments for violations.

In general, the new system will encourage more deliberation and trials will be less hasty. These changes enhance the integrity and fairness of the JMU Honor System because they are more consistent.

Other changes, such as those dealing with time limits on charging offenders, graduation limitations and falsifying evidence, do a good job of clarifying poorly worded parts of JMU's Honor Code.

But more is needed. One proposed change was making it an offense when someone fails to report an Honor Code violation. Although hard to enforce, the proposal would make students more aware of what is going on around them, and hopefully they would take the code more seriously.

Another aspect of the Honor System that needs to be changed is faculty involvement.

Faculty members make up about half of the Honor Council representatives, and about half of those who serve on juries. Although they bring forth the large majority of the violations, members of the Honor Council say it's also the faculty that show the most leniency toward the defenders.

Obviously this undermines the system.

Students should have greater control over the judicial process. In that way honor violators will be tried by their peers.

A major complaint about the Honor System at JMU is the lack of student support and involvement. One step toward increased student involvement in the Honor System is less faculty involvement. When students realize the system is theirs alone, they'll be more willing to support it.

Newly re-elected Honor Council president Mary Creger says she "is determined to have students reporting Honor Code violations by next year." This may be a way to do it.

The above editorial is the opinion of *The Breeze's* editorial board.

J.R. Rose



Minority recruiting isn't discriminatory

This time of year someone usually registers their annual written complaint against black freshman weekend, and a student did just that in the March 28 issue of *The Breeze*.

But many students have the wrong idea of what minority recruitment and black freshman weekend is all about. Upon hearing that it's a time in which prospective black students have been invited to spend the weekend at JMU — expense free — they become incensed.

"That's not fair." "Is there a white freshman weekend?" "That's reverse discrimination." These are just some of the typical comments.

Recruiting minority students is not reverse discrimination. It's simply a case of JMU needing minority students and courting them, just as athletically and academically talented students are courted.

Most black students, for reasons real and imagined, do not even consider JMU when applying to colleges. Black freshman weekend and all the efforts done before it are attempts to get prospective students to at least consider JMU.

I'm sorry students feel that "unqualified" black

students get in and others don't. If the students are not qualified to be here, and I suspect there are as many unqualified white students as black, then what is keeping them here?

Once black students get here they are treated no differently in their work, nor should they be. If they can't handle the load they're out. In fact,

Guest Spot

Cynthia Williams

most of the people I've known that leave JMU due to grades have been "qualified" whites.

If there's any fault to be found with black freshman weekend, it's in the racial isolation that programs such as black freshman weekend promote. Committees organizing these programs neglect to solicit the total support of the student body when trying to house the prospective students. They should place posters in more conspicuous places than the minority affairs board to

advertise the step show, the fashion show and the parties.

By advertising through channels that reach only a small percentage of the black student body, and none of the white students, they deny prospective students the chance to see that black JMU students do interact with the white students outside of the classroom.

The students organizing this affair may disagree by saying white students are not discouraged to attend. True, but neither are they encouraged.

Ninety-five percent of the student body didn't realize black freshman weekend existed before it happened. Why did the 5 percent who knew try to keep it a secret?

Everyone needs to become involved with black freshman weekend and all the other recruiting programs going on during the year.

A racially integrated but isolated campus is not the image JMU should project to prospective students.

Cynthia Williams is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

Do you think the health center's birth control services adequately fulfill students' needs?



"I think the health center provides a good service and its a shame more people don't take advantage of it."

Kelley Nellius
senior
psychology

"I think they do. It's better than finding out the hard way."

Lowell Clemons
sophomore
MIS



"I think so. If people take the time and responsibility of going to the health center, it will fulfill their needs."

Percy Barnett
senior
accounting

"No, they take too long, they do answer you questions but by the time you get an appointment it's probably too late."

Susanne Shilling
sophomore
undeclared



"Yes, but I don't think people know all that they offer and so they can't take advantage of it."

Beth Otte
senior
hotel/restaurant
management

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

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman-Photos by Steve Eaton

Sex survey Poll, results inaccurate

To the editor:

In the March 28 issue of *The Breeze* there are two aspects of the headline story, "Sex survey: findings contradict beliefs," that we believe are wrong. First, the polling methods and the number of respondents were misused in such a way that faulty generalizations were made about the JMU community. Secondly, we believe the overall opinion of the article is not representative of the majority of Madison students.

The data in and of itself cannot be reflective of the entire student body. To begin with only three percent of JMU students were sent surveys. Of these, only 26 percent responded. That correlates to three-fourths of one percent of the total JMU student population!

Statistics are very easily manipulated. Due to so few being polled, a problem in the conversion from actual numbers to percentages occurred. For example, one male respondent had the impact of changing public opinion by 3.5 percent. Thus, one person has an insubordinate effect on the portrayal of JMU's attitudes toward "sex."

The supposed JMU attitude concerning sexual

relationships, as presented by *The Breeze*, is that anything goes: "People have casual relationships which usually lead to sex if both people are in the mood." We don't believe this and we're sure many others don't either. "Sex" is only one facet of a complete caring relationship between a man and a woman. People should not have intercourse solely for physical satisfaction. It involves much more.

A caring relationship involves complete devotion and admiration for one's partner, and the fulfillment of all this love culminates in the act of making love. Thirty percent of the respondents said that they would marry the person they had "sex" with. We believe that more than a mere 30 percent believe that sexual intercourse should be a sacred gift given only to the one whom they would give their life to.

We also feel that if you sent this survey out again to a larger population you would find a different image of the way the JMU student body views "sex."

Matt Kern
sophomore
finance

Christopher Averill
sophomore
social science

Make peace, not pills

To the editor:

In response to Karl Lindsey's letter which appeared in the April 1 *Breeze*, we would like to inform the JMU population of its first annual Peace Festival.

The letter states that thus far "*The Breeze* itself has been unable to offer any alternative ideas for any such protest and hopefully someone at JMU will organize such an action-oriented people-involving nuclear protest."

Well, Karl, we're glad you've made such a suggestion because we, the Anthropology Society and SONAR (Students Opposed to the Nuclear Arms Race) are planning just such an event.

The purpose of the April 13 Peace Festival is to further awareness concerning the nuclear arms race and its related issues and to promote creative strategies for peaceful change.

Speakers, including professors and students from various universities, as well as other Harrisonburg residents, will be informing us on the nuclear arms race, Central America, environmental concerns, and on how the individual can instigate change in his own life and the world. Yes, one person can make a difference.

Live music, including rock, folk, reggae and jazz will provide variety and a break to discuss what's been said.

It's not just talk but action, too. Everyone is invited to listen, share his views (via open mike), throw frisbees (if rain, nerf balls at Calhoun's), and learn how he or she can help to bring about change.

Gretchen Blair,
Susan Shaw
SONAR

'Tell them you love them'

To the editor:

Having just experienced a tragedy in my life, I would like to share it with all you JMU students in the hope that your lives may be touched by it in some way.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, my parents were bringing me back to JMU from my home in Waynesboro when a tractor trailer rig fell on our car and killed both of them. By a miracle of God, my 13 year old sister and I escaped with minor injuries.

I am writing this letter in the hope that some of you will come to truly value the relationships in your families. Sometimes young adults can feel distant from their parents because of the miles that separate them or because of differing viewpoints,

but the parent-child love and affection continues to exist.

I wish I could make all of you pick up your phones and call your parents to tell them you love them, but I cannot do that. All I can do is try to use my situation to help you become closer to your families.

Please do not take your loved ones for granted. Tell them you love them and appreciate all they have done for you. Do not wait until it is too late because what you think will never happen to you can happen to you.

Debbie Farris
freshman
communication arts

world

Tutu leads prayer for clergyman

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Bishop Desmond Tutu and 25 other Anglican clerics who oppose apartheid marched through central Johannesburg Wednesday to police headquarters, where they held a prayer service for a detained black clergyman.

Wednesday's march and prayer service were to press for the release of the Rev. Geoffrey Moselane, black Anglican rector at Sharpeville,

who has been held without charge since September.

Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his fight against apartheid, led the march for more than a mile through a busy shopping district.

One white woman shouted, "It's Tutu! Kill him!" Other whites spat on the sidewalk as Tutu passed. Black passers-by raised their fists and shouted "Amandla!" — Zulu for "power."

Israel releases prisoners Wednesday

ANSAR, Lebanon (AP) — More than 750 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners who were released from the Israeli detention camp here Wednesday vowed to continue their struggle against Israel.

Defense officials indicated their release depends on whether attacks against Israelis continue during and after the scheduled Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Israel Radio said the prisoners had been granted a chance to live in peace but that they would be found and punished if they resumed "terrorist activities" against Israel.

The Ansar camp commander, identified only as Col. Yossi, said about 75 percent of the prisoners were Shiite Moslems. He said the rest were mostly Palestinians and Lebanese Sunni Moslems.

Shiites, members of the predominant religious sect in South Lebanon, have been blamed for the majority of recent attacks on Israeli soldiers.

Union Carbide admits to new gas leaks

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Union Carbide officials confirmed Tuesday that poisonous chlorine gas escaped from its plant in Bhopal last week and three workers had to be treated for exposure to the gas.

The Union Carbide statement said "a minor chlorine release" occurred at about 8:30 p.m. last Thursday while the chemical was being transferred into a tanker for removal from the plant.

More than 2,000 people were killed and tens of thousands injured last December when methyl isocyanate gas leaked from the Bhopal factory.

state

\$1 million spent on Dalkon Shield removals

RICHMOND (AP) — The A.H. Robins Co. has spent more than \$1 million since October to remove from women Intrauterine birth-control devices, including some it did not make, the pharmaceutical firm told the government Wednesday.

In a report to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Robins said it has paid for the extraction of 4,437 devices since launching a campaign in late October urging women still using Dalkon Shields to have them removed.

The cost of actually removing the shields has been \$1.06 million Robins officials said. Total payments approved, for removals and pending removals and examinations, is estimated at \$1.15 million so far.

Robins estimated the publicity campaign that involved radio, television and print advertising and letters to physicians reached about 97 percent of its intended audience.

The company has no way of knowing how many shields still are in use but is "confident that the number of users who are unaware of the company's removal recommendation and who will escape detection by their physician or clinic is now extremely small."

Some doctors claim the tailstring on the device transmits bacteria to the womb of the user, causing infections spontaneous abortions, sterility and sometimes death.

nation

Soviets want monopoly on high-tech warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday in releasing the Pentagon's fourth annual report on Soviet military power.

"They're very clearly pointed toward acquiring the precise kind of capability that they not

only deride but argue as so terribly destabilizing and dangerous. And from their point of view, it probably is, because it would mean it would break their monopoly," the secretary said.

President Reagan has said the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative research program would contribute to world stability by making nuclear weapons obsolete. Weinberger said it would be highly destabilizing were the Soviets to develop such a system first.

Asked why, Weinberger replied: "Because of the difference in the government systems, because of the difference in usage, because of the way they have behaved in the past and because of their obvious world ambitions."

In Moscow, the government news agency labeled the Pentagon report a "fantastic piece of fiction" and said the United States can't back up statements that the Soviets are researching space weapons.

Soviet leader Gorbachev will meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "agreed in principle" to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Two possible sites and times are Helsinki, Finland in August and the United Nations in New York in September, the official, who insisted on anonymity, told The Associated Press.

It would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979, when former President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Reagan and the U.S. official said the agenda would range beyond weapons to include other issues as well. Among them, presumably, are human rights, which the Soviets pledged to improve when they and 34 other countries, including the United States, signed the Helsinki agreement.

Marine to die for murdering daughter

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — A Marine gunnery sergeant convicted of the slashing murder of his 11-month-old daughter was sentenced to death, demoted to private and deprived of pay by a military court on Tuesday, despite his tearful statement of remorse.

Prior to closing arguments Tuesday, Turner stood at the defense table with tears running down his face while he addressed members of the court.

"I just want to say I loved my daughter very much and that I wanted a full family life," he said.

Turner had been stationed in Okinawa, Japan, but returned to Parris Island on emergency leave because of family problems.

Turner had planned to take his family back to Okinawa. But on the afternoon of Jan. 16, Mrs. Turner told him she couldn't go because she was in love with another man, she testified last week.

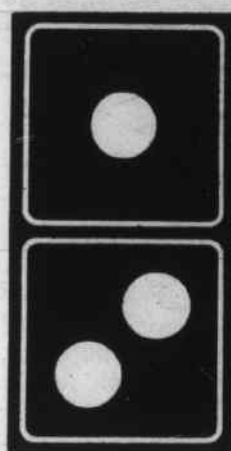
Nimeiri refuses Khadafy's \$5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri said in an interview Wednesday that he rejected an offer by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of \$5 billion for the Sudan if Nimeiri would sign a unity agreement with Libya.

In the interview in The Washington Post, Nimeiri said the Libyan offer came during talks the Sudanese ambassador in Parris held with a Khadafy envoy several months ago.

"We refused and we stopped talking with him - Khadafy," the newspaper quoted Nimeiri as saying.

Nimeiri said he thought Khadafy was hoping to get inside the economically hard-pressed Sudan to make contact with the opposition there and to isolate Sudan from Egypt, which has an economic integration agreement with the Sudan.



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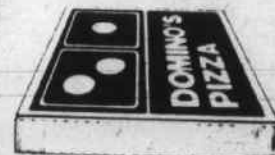


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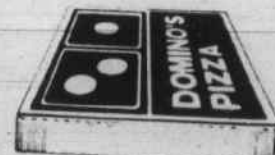


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