

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, April 15, 1985

Vol. 62

No. 47

## Campanelli leaving for job in California

By Scott Tolley  
staff writer

Sooner or later, it was bound to happen.

What was almost inevitable has happened. Sunday afternoon JMU head basketball coach Lou Campanelli accepted the head coaching position at the University of California.

Campanelli, who in 13 seasons with the Dukes compiled a 238-118 record, including three trips to the NCAA Division I tournament, was given permission by JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers to travel to California and interview for the job last week.

He was offered the position Sunday and immediately accepted. The announcement came at a 3:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. EST) press conference at the Pacific 10 conference school.

Ehlers said in a phone interview Sunday night that no one has been considered for the JMU opening yet. He added that he spoke briefly with university president Ronald Carrier about filling the position. After applications are reviewed probably four or five will be interviewed for the job.

According to Ehlers, the university will not be looking at just Div. I

coaches to fill the opening; rather, anyone who applies will be considered. Those who have had a history of success obviously will be looked at closely, Ehlers said, adding that JMU assistant coach John Thurston will be one who is recommended.

One of two top candidates for the Cal job, Campanelli beat out Navy coach Paul Evans, who was said to be the frontrunner for the position.

The Associated Press reported that Rollie Massimino, coach of the NCAA champion Villanova Wildcats, called Cal Athletic Director Dave Maggard to recommend Campanelli for the job. Campanelli began his coaching career as an assistant to Massimino in high school basketball.

Others considered for the job were Iowa coach George Raveling, Virginia Commonwealth's J.D. Barnett and Lynn Nance of Central Missouri.

The 46-year-old Campanelli replaces Dick Kuchen, who resigned after seven seasons with the Golden Bears. California is coming off a

See CAMPANELLI page 2 ▶



File photo

JMU men's basketball coach Lou Campanelli has compiled a 238-118 record while here, including two trips to the NCAA Division 1 tournament.

## Honors Day

### Students recognized; valedictorian speaks

By Gwen Fariss  
editor

The 1985 valedictorian was among more than 100 students honored Thursday at the Honors Day ceremony in Wilson Hall auditorium.

"This is an extremely special day at James Madison University," said Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, in his welcome address. "The university, in one sense, shares the accomplishments of these individuals.

The award recipients and 97 Honors Scholars "set the pace and direction for thousands of

students here at James Madison," he said. "In a sense, you've been a part of our faculty."

JMU President Ronald Carrier introduced the 1985 class valedictorian. "One person among all the 9,000 and some students is, must be selected as valedictorian. Normally, that is a difficult process," he said. "But on this occasion, we have as our valedictorian Kimberley Lemon.

Lemon has a 4.0 quality point average and was named outstanding student of the junior class last year.

The early childhood education major told the audience that more important than deciding her

class schedule was deciding "the attitudes and goals" she would carry through life.

"Apathy or perseverance" were the choices and she opted for the latter, she said. That choice included recognizing feelings of self worth, self acceptance and self confidence.

Lemon urged students to continue pushing for success even after graduation. "The recognition we receive (in school) is thrilling and exciting but the attitudes and goals that got us here should carry us through life," she said. "We should strive to be the best person that we can be."

See names and related article on page 4

**Record** JMU anticipates the largest freshman class ever this fall.

3

**Over-seas**

Junior Jennifer Ziegenfus tells of her experiences during her semester in Germany.

12

# Campanelli

► (Continued from page 1)

13-15 season, its eighth losing season in its last nine campaigns.

"I'm excited to have the chance to coach at the University of California; it's an honor to have been selected," Campanelli said. "JMU is a difficult place to leave because it's a nice place to live and raise a family. But I'm ready for a new challenge, and I feel the University of California provides that.

"It's too good of an opportunity to turn down."

Passing up possible coaching opportunities had become routine for Campanelli. After the Dukes made a name for themselves by knocking off Georgetown and advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament in 1981 the job offers, accompanied by speculation of Campanelli leaving, began to surface.

Although he has reportedly shown interest in a large number of jobs over the years, he has been linked to job vacancies at Providence, Cincinnati and an assistant's job with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

So when word first came out Campanelli was interviewing for the job at Cal, it was prematurely ignored by many because the rites of spring would not be complete without Campanelli being mentioned in connection with a coaching job.

In the past Campanelli has shown hesitation and indecisiveness to actively seek another coaching job, as in 1983 when Cincinatti listed him as a candidate for its head coaching position. In a March 31, 1983 article in *The Breeze* Campanelli said, "Right now, I'm very confused. I can't decide whether I want peas or carrots. I'm asking myself, 'If I had to make a decision, what would I do?'"

This year Campanelli's attitude was decidedly different. Ehlers said Campanelli had talked to him about the Providence job and the Cal opening, saying, "This was the year to make a move if he was going to make one." He added that Campanelli expressed his desire to try to make a move, believing this was the time.

So Campanelli's acceptance of the position did not really surprise Ehlers, but he said he does have mixed emotions about his leaving.

"You always hate to see people leave your staff," he said. "He's been very successful . . . so from that standpoint, I hate to see him go.

"Lou is a very qualified coach and an attractive one," Ehlers said, adding this is why he has been so sought after the last few years. "I felt he would go if he got the chance this time."

**PRIMO PRODUCTIONS**  
Presents

Sponsored by  
the Rugby Club

## The Bus Boys

## Skip Castro

## Speidel, Goodrich & Goggin



**Sunday, April 21, 1985**

**Van Riper's Lake**

**From Noon til 6:00 PM**



Good Food,  
Cold Beverages,  
Copesetic Prices

Tickets Available At:  
**'Music Museum'**

**Rain or Shine** **All Ages Welcome**

Primo Productions / Rockfish Valley Ruritans

## The University Sunstation

WE PROUDLY PRESENT  
THE ULTIMATE IN FASTER,  
SAFER SUN-TANNING EQUIPMENT!





"YOU'VE GOT TO TRY IT" . . .  
It's U.V.A. Non-Burning, Safe, Cool  
and Comfortable!  
Now You Can Capture For Yourself  
the Deep, Dark, SAVAGE LOOKING  
TAN Everyone's Raving About!  
See The Difference For Yourself. . .  
Where?

**Phone 433 - 9533**

## University Hairstylist

# The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Gwen Fariss	Administrative assistant Donald Brown	
Managing editor Cay Fultz	Assistant business manager Curt Clements	
Business manager Michael Scoffone	Ads design manager Constance Walker	
News editor Mark Miller	The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communica- tion Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.	
Assistant news editor Kyra Scarton	For advertising, call 588-6596. For editorial of- fices, call 588-6127.	
Features editor Alison Colby	Comments and complaints should be directed to Gwen Fariss, editor.	
Assistant features editor Andree Cope	David Wendelken Flip De Luca Alan Neckowitz	
Sports editor Mark Charnock	Advisers Kristi Muls	
Assistant sports editor Ken Mielczak		
Editorial editor Brian Rawdon		
Assistant editorial editor Charles Lundy		
Photo editor Stephen Jaffe		
Wire editor Melissa Amos		
Production manager Anne Hougandebier		
Graphics design editors Brad Shaavel Kristi Muls		

## NOW OPEN!

# PORT ROAD EXXON

## OPEN 24 HOURS

Located conveniently at I-81 and Port Road  
Full-serve Island located in back of store

<b>SPECIALS:</b>	
Cigarettes	77¢ / pack \$7.20 / carton
Coke	\$1.09 / 2-liter bottle \$2.39 / 16 oz. NR 6-pack
Milk	79¢ / quart
Heineken	\$3.59 / 6-pack
Lowenbrau	\$3.29 / 6-pack
Piel's, Goebel, and Schaefer	\$1.69 / 6-pack
Milwaukee's Best	\$1.59 / 6-pack

**Plus a full line of snack items  
No checks, please!**

## Largest freshman class expected

# JMU accepts 37 percent

By Kyra Scarton  
assistant news editor

JMU has accepted 37 percent of the more than 10,000 applicants for the fall 1985 freshman class.

Fifty percent were denied admission and the other 13 percent of the applicants were placed in an applicant pool, Assistant Director of Admissions Steve Smith said.

JMU is anticipating a freshman class of 1,750, he said.

Of the approximate 1,800 applicants for transfer students, 965 were accepted. About 550 are expected to enroll, Smith said.

Letters of acceptance and denial were mailed to reach students by April 1.

About 1,000 of the students accepted by JMU were approved through the Early Action Program, he said.

Applications received before Jan. 1 are considered for the program, and accepted students notified from November through Feb. 1, according to the 1984-85 General Catalog. Admission through the program is on a continuing basis.

Smith said students considered in the Early Action program have

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores above 1,100 with neither score below 500. They rank in the top 20 percent of their high school class and have 18 academic high school units.

Today is the deadline for students on the alternate list to return a card indicating they still are interested in attending JMU.

The minimum requirements for acceptance to JMU are one laboratory science class, two math credits, four English classes and three history credits, he said. Most applicants have two science credits, three math credits and two foreign language credits.

"We're giving credence to the student who goes beyond the minimum requirements," Smith said.

Smith said extra-curricular activities also influence admission. "The decision is primarily academic but we're looking at the extra-curricular."

The admissions office has received between 50 and 75 calls per day since acceptance letters were mailed April 1, he said. "I think it's a very emotional experience when you're 17 and you're denied something," Smith said.

A letter stating there was stiff competition for admission was mailed with the denials, he said. "People

want to know why that affected their son or daughter.

"I'm not hearing a lot of parents saying 'Thanks for taking my son or daughter,'" he said. "Parents take it more personally than students do."

Last year, JMU received 10,213 applications from prospective freshmen and 3,656 were accepted. Of those, 1,626 enrolled. There were 566 transfer students enrolled last year out of 1,768 applicants.

"I think we're getting a lot of interest in the transfer program because of the competition of the freshman applications," Smith said.

The admissions office helps students denied admission for the fall enroll at other universities, he said. Many of these students will apply to JMU the next year as transfer students.

Most freshman applications come from Northern Virginia, he said. JMU also receives a large number of applications from Richmond, Tidewater and the Shenandoah Valley, which extends from Winchester to Roanoke.

About one-half of all out-of-state applications are from Maryland, he said. The JMU Board of Visitors requires about 80 percent of the students to be Virginia residents.

## Nursing school picks students

By Kyra Scarton  
assistant news editor

The JMU School of Nursing accepted about 37 percent of its applicants.

There were about 100 applicants, said Dr. Marcia Dake, dean of the nursing school.

Dake said only about 85 of the applicants were considered for acceptance because others hadn't taken all the required pre-nursing courses. Also, some transfer applicants weren't accepted to JMU.

Of the 85 students who were considered, 37 were accepted and 27 were denied admission. The remaining 21 students were placed on an alternate list, she said. Seven of the admitted students and alternates currently are not JMU students.

Applicants apply to the nursing school in the second semester of their sophomore year. They must have completed a core of 60 semester hours.

"If a student is at another institution and has the right QPA and the necessary courses, then they're eligible for admission," Dake said.

She said she expects about five or 10 of the accepted students will not attend JMU. Students on the alternate list will then be reconsidered.

However, "we do not reconsider until we get spring grades, then we reprioritize on the alternate list," Dake said.

A student needs a minimum cumulative QPA of 2.8 to be accepted, she said.

## Business honors given

Business students were honored for their achievements at the Fifth Annual School of Business Awards Banquet Thursday night.

Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, addressed about 150 parents, faculty, students and guests at the banquet in Chandler Hall's Shenandoah Room.

Warren said the business students were products of the most selective school on campus. JMU, in turn, is now "the most selective of four-year state schools."

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the School of Business, spoke and John Bilon, director of the hotel/restaurant management department, gave the invocation.

The awards were presented by JMU business professors, local businesses and company officials.

The students also were recognized at the Honors Day ceremony Thursday afternoon. Their names and awards are listed on page 2.

— Greg McCormick



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

At the fifth annual School of Business Awards Banquet Thursday, Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, speaks. From left to right are Diane Warren; Warren; Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the business school; and Mrs. John Bilon, the wife of the director of the hotel/restaurant management.

# Valedictorian: Work pays off

By Cay Fultz  
managing editor

A positive attitude and lots of hard work have paid off for senior Kimberley Lemon.

Never falling below an A in any classes since coming to JMU, Lemon has earned a 4.0 quality point average and the top spot in her graduating class.

"I think if you come in (school) with an attitude that you're going to do your best, regardless of what that means on a grade level, that you can feel good about it, then that's OK," Lemon said.

Lemon was honored as valedictorian on Honors Day Thursday. She also received the Faculty Award for being the senior with the highest scholastic average and shared the Early Childhood Education Faculty Award with Elizabeth Levi for senior leadership within the department.

Keeping a positive attitude was a key factor in helping her in her studies, Lemon said.

"I never really thought about grades," the early childhood education major said. "It was just 'do your best' because I really, really love what I'm doing. I love children, and so I give them my best.

"And my goal certainly wasn't to

be valedictorian. It was just to give JMU my best."

Lemon is from Mechanicsville, Va., and also was valedictorian of her high school graduating class.

One of the reasons she chose to attend JMU was the school's friendly, supportive atmosphere. "Despite the grades, I'm not competitive," she said.

Lemon also liked JMU's early childhood education department. The faculty sees potential "and they work you that much harder to make you the best you can be," she said. They gave her "confidence in my teaching and my ability to work with children."

Some of the organizations in which Lemon has been involved include the Association for the Education of Young Children, Kappa Delta Pi, the Student Education Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Lemon also recently presented a workshop for the 29th Annual Conference of the Virginia Association for the Education of Young Children.

She is spending this semester teaching second-graders in Fairfax, Va. She said she hopes to pursue a teaching career and possibly attend graduate school.

## 1985 Honors Day awards and recipients

- Valedictorian: Kimberley Lemon.
- Mary A. Jackson Award: Patricia Morton and Warren Picciolo.
- The Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants Award: Kimberly Reese.
- The Morris and Sprinkel Accounting Award: Lisa Wauford.
- Outstanding Graduate in Management Information Systems: Timothy Wilson.
- Nelie Phillips Brown Award in Literature: Charles Bennett III.
- Creative Writing Prizes: Scott Suter, Mary Gordon and Michael Keller.
- Award for Excellence in Biology: Mary Hug.
- The Carman G. Blough Accounting Award: Adelle Kint.
- The Becker Scholarship Award in Accounting: Rebecca Woodcock.
- Outstanding Graduate in Data Processing: Darla Burger.
- Degesch America Chemistry Award: Cynthia Fallon.
- Varner-Winn Scholarship: Anne Conrad and Mindy Whitesel.
- Sigma Alpha Iota: Suzanne Lycan (Honors Certificate), Lisa Jones (College Honor Award) and Suzanne Lycan (National Leadership Award and Chapter Nominee).
- Annual Sociology Award: Dawn Carpenter.
- Dr. Jerry O. Haynes Memorial Award: Judy Ronan.
- Eta Sigma Gamma: Emily Parker.
- Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia Music Award: Scott Swanger.
- Merck-American Chemical Society Award: Christopher Kinter.
- Botanical Society of America Certificate of Recognition: Terri Duncan.
- Outstanding Achievement in Accounting: Sean Collender, Leigh Reichel Jr. and Carolyn Andrews.
- Outstanding Junior Psychology Major: Michelle Crotteau.
- Degesch America International Business Award: Wendy Wojnar.
- Honor Student in Marketing: Elizabeth Keane.
- Outstanding Senior in Secondary Education: Joyce Richard.
- Frances Grove Award: Barbara Fast.
- Honor Student in Management: Barbara Gale.
- The Felsie K. Riddle Award in Library Science: Jamesly Chapman.
- Purchasing Management Association of the Old Dominion Scholarship Award: Jeffrey Lupis and Albert Webster.
- The Elsie H. Wigley Memorial Scholarship: Mary Lundy.
- Early Childhood Education Faculty Award: Kimberley Lemon and Elizabeth Levi.
- The Dr. Crystal Theodore Award: Neil French, Ronald Turner and Daniel Thompson.
- Outstanding Senior Physics Major: William McFarland.
- The Raymond D. Cool Award: Barbara Muller.
- Outstanding Student in Home Economics Award: Melissa Bates.
- The Frances Sale Home Economics Award: Kimberly Barker.
- The Minnie Christiansen-Margaret Miner Scholarship: Sandra Shoaf.
- Outstanding Senior in General Social Science: Kristen Ottestad.
- The C. G. Price, Sr., Finance Award: Joan Tyler.
- The Joseph T. Kosnik Finance Award: Dawn Jarrell.
- Art Achievement Awards: Linda Borne, Peter Schnibbe, Molly Shields, Ronald Turner and Wayne Verity.
- National Business Education Association Award of Merit: Joyce Richard.
- The Steven Snyder Memorial Award: Sarah Motes and Christopher Boyer.
- The Edna T. Shaffer Glee Club Memorial Scholarship: Susan Wampler.
- Outstanding Senior Journalism Stu-

- dent: Brenda Biondo and Ian Katz.
- Outstanding Student in Public Administration: Elizabeth Kellas.
- The James Madison University Dance Theatre Honor Award: Kristina Small and Bradley Snavely.
- Chevron Summer Field Camp Scholarship: Keith Ryan.
- The J. Emmert Ikenberry Mathematics Prize: Roberta Cochran.
- Outstanding Student in Political Science: Steven Gaffney.
- Music Department Award: Paul Transue.
- Outstanding Senior in Economics: Dennis Hogan.
- Speech Communication Student of the Year: Andrew Johnson.
- Speech Communication Junior of the Year: Tara Riley.
- The Lewis M. Perstein Army ROTC Award: Donald Mosman Jr.
- Outstanding Geology Major: Julia Clay.
- Outstanding Geography Majors: Lawrence Tormey and Anthony Little.
- The Johnston Award for Excellence in Physical Education: Jacquelyn Roller.
- Outstanding Graduate in Computer Science: Roberta Cochran.
- The Margarete W. Rauch Award: Karen Davis (French), David A. Foetisch (German), Patrice Smith (Russian) and Margarita Franco (Spanish).
- The National Student Speech Hearing Language Association Award: Brigitte Tuck.
- Addison Wesley Price: Duane Slyder.
- Outstanding Student In Special Education-Mental Retardation: Linda Shaw.
- Outstanding Student in Special Education-Emotional Disturbance: Gwendolyn Carter.
- National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Scholarship Award: Tracey Etheridge.
- The Warren W. Hobbie Scholarship: Jonathan Webster.
- The Mary Theresa Pruchnic Award: Ellen Funkhouser.
- Outstanding Student in Special Education-Learning Disabilities: Ginger Woods.
- Television Production Center-Producer of the Year: Judith Johnson.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho and WMRA-FM Student of the Year: Brian Britt.
- Washington, D. C. Mineralogical Society Field Camp Scholarship: Elizabeth Tandy.
- Eddy Dalton Special Education Scholarship: Traci Richards and Craig MacKail.
- The Data Processing Management Association Award: Susan Roberson.
- The Arthur Andersen Award in Management Information Systems: Thomas Leap.
- Small Business Institute Case of the Year Award: Tracy White, Thomas Casey and Maureen McGarvey.
- Stanley Rhys Say Memorial Scholarship: Peggy Ralston.
- J. W. Chappell Award in Chemistry: Dominick Pastore Jr.
- Distinction in Philosophy and Religion: James Geary.
- Outstanding Achievement in Philosophy and Religion: Deborah Fletcher and Thea Wolitz.
- The Carl Hensley Comsonics Scholarship: Eric Zelman.
- The William J. Stanton Award in Marketing Research: Linda Walker.
- The Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key: Thomas Leap and Adell Kint.
- Outstanding Achievement in Telecommunications: Denise Shields.
- Academic Excellence in Telecommunications: Barbara Bolenbaugh.
- Samuel H. Shrum Award: James Smith.
- Samuel Page Duke Award: Cynthia Tharpe and Bryan Miksa.
- The Faculty Award: Kimberley Lemon.

## Acid spills at fraternity

By Kelly Hanley  
police reporter

The Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house was evacuated about 6:30 p.m. Saturday after hydrochloric acid spilled in a storage room, the Harrisonburg Fire Chief said.

Larry Shifflett said the "vapors from the acid are dangerous." Campus police had evacuated the building before the fire department arrived.

AXP President Todd Lineberger said the acid was in the house to clean the bricks in the bar area.

Todd Williams, AXP house manager, said the building was evacuated for approximately one hour.

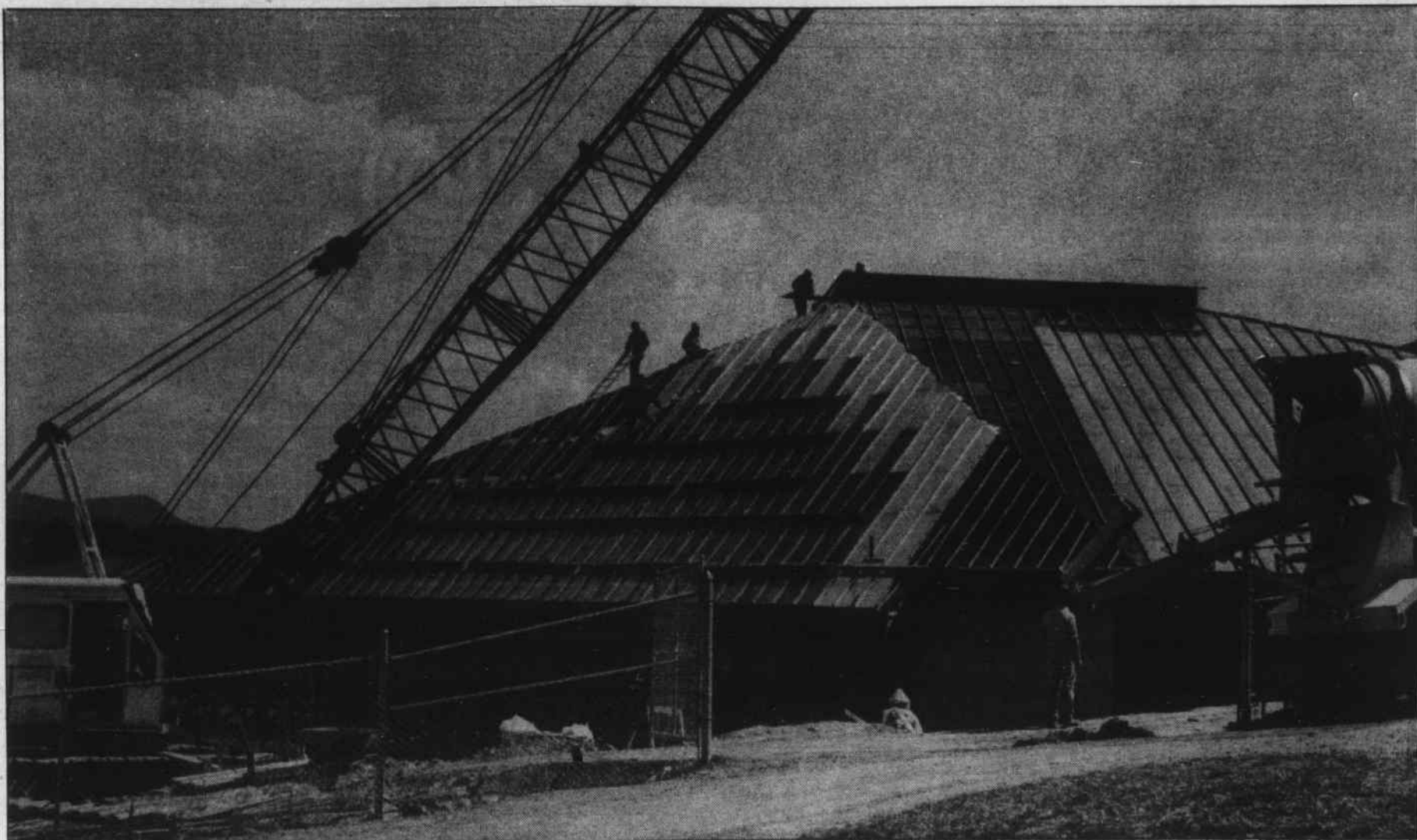
He said fire department cleaned up the acid with lime. The only damage in the bar area is discolored floor tiles.



**PART TIME  
\$50  
to  
\$300  
and UP**

This is a referral program for student housing at Madison Manor. No selling required.

Call 434-6166



Construction on the Phillips Center is scheduled to be complete by June 1. It began December 1983.

Staff photo by Tim Hills

## Phillips Center scheduled to open in fall

By Maria Osborn  
staff writer

Construction on the Phillips Center should be completed June 1 and the facility will be open this fall.

Roger Sparks, assistant superintendent of the construction team, said there have been no major problems constructing the building, although it was scheduled to be completed by April 1.

The new student union addition, located between Grafton-Stovall Theatre and Carrier Library, is a building he will be "damn proud" to say he helped build, he said.

The Phillips Center will be used as a student meeting and conference center. It also will contain a dining area and storage space.

The shape and overall design of the building is unusual because the two-floor structure contains only one 90-degree angle, Sparks said.

The dining area on the bottom floor of the building also will have a unique design, said

Davis Griffin, director of food services. The plans will be submitted to a food service trade publication to be considered for a design award.

The new dining option will include five sections, each serving a different type of food. Students will be allowed to obtain food from various sections and check out at one central location.

One section will be a pizza shop, serving made-to-order pizzas. Another section will serve deep-fried chicken and fish items.

A third section will be a cookie corner, serving homemade cookies and donuts, ice cream, soft pretzels and popcorn.

Hamburgers and french fries will be offered in a fourth section. The last section will be a deli shop, featuring hot and cold sandwiches and soups.

Griffin said the new facility will be capable of serving about 3,000 people in a meal period. Dukes' Grill now serves a maximum of 1,500.

"This facility (the current Dukes' Grill) is not designed to do the business we're doing," Erickson said. The Phillips Center will provide much more room and be a "more pleasant atmosphere for workers and students," he said.

The second floor of the Phillips Center also will be an expansion of what is now offered in the Warren Campus Center. It will have a large ballroom that can be partitioned into two meeting rooms.

The ballroom will seat about 700 people, said Mike Way, associate director of student activities. The current ballroom seats about 450.

The new ballroom will have folding stage sections which can be assembled for bands and speakers as well as dressing rooms on each side of the stage.

There will be two entrances to the new ballroom with a ticket office at each entrance. Outside staircases will lead up to the second floor entrances. There is an elevator in the building but no steps.

## Take-out orders to be encouraged in new facility

By Cyndl Gough  
staff writer

The atmosphere of the new food facility in the Phillips Center will encourage take-out, the manager of Dukes' Grill said.

Joe Erickson said the facility will have smaller trays and tables, which should make the atmosphere less conducive to socializing and studying.

He said he hopes the facility will be used more than Dukes' Grill is now. The current facility has

a limited seating area of 256, he said.

The dining area will hold 400 students and the kitchen has been designed to alleviate the congestion Dukes' Grill experiences, Erickson said. The new facility also will have six cashier stations.

The menu will be expanded because the new kitchen will be able to produce the food faster, he said. The facility will offer more packaged goods for take-out and will serve pizza.

Food will be put in convenient carry-out packages, Erickson said. He hopes at least one-third of the customers take their food out.

The facility still will give \$2.15 credit from food contracts but will not offer a contract special. The credit may be increased if \$2.15 doesn't seem to be enough buying power or if the dining hall is overcrowded. A special on certain items rather than a whole meal may be offered, he said.

The contract special originally was an attempt to attract more students into Dukes' Grill and to relieve some of the pressure on Gibbons Dining Hall. However, Erickson said Dukes' Grill has been so busy that it no longer needs to give students initiative to dine there.

# Faculty awarded research grants

JMU's Summer Grants for Faculty Research have been awarded to 20 faculty members by JMU President Ronald Carrier.

Each \$3,000 grant covers faculty salary, travel and any cost necessary "to sustain a successful project," according to the office of the graduate school dean.

The summer grant program is designed to foster research and assist faculty members in pursuing scholarly activities.

Awards are made in two categories: research or scholarly projects related to specific professional interest; and projects designed to improve the delivery of instruction at JMU.

Sixteen grants were awarded for research projects of specific professional interest:

Dr. Robert Atkins, associate professor of chemistry, "Flash Vacuum Thermolysis of Enol Esters;" Dr. Devin Bent, associate professor of political science, "Formula Budgeting for State-Supported Higher Education;" Dr. Ashton Bishop, associate professor of accounting, "Market Reaction to the AFUDC Earnings Component of Electric Utilities;" Dr. Lee Congdon, professor of history, "Exile and Social Thought: Hungarian Intellectuals in Germany and Austria, 1919-1933;"

Dr. Douglas Dennis, assistant professor of psychology, "Enhancement of Biodegradative Gene Expression;" Dr. James Eby, associate professor of English, "The Sacrist's Rolls, 1380-1399, Canterbury Cathedral: Evidence for Chaucer's Late Revisions of the Canterbury Tales;" Dr. Glenn Hastedt, assistant professor of political science, "The Constitution and Foreign Affairs: Controlling the Intelligence Community;"

Dr. Denise Hoyer, assistant professor of management and marketing, "Worker-Owned Firms: Personnel Policies in Some Critically Managed Firms;" Dr. George Johnson, "The First Amendment and Economic Theory: A Neoteric Theory for Analyzing Freedom of Expression;"

Dr. David Kreutzer, assistant professor of economic, "Wealth Transfers Attributable to the Petroleum Price Controls of the 1970's;" Masako Miyata, associate professor of art, "New Uses of Terra Sigillata;" and Dr. William O'Meara, professor of philosophy, "The Social Nature of Self and Morality in Two Representative Thinkers in Pragmatism and Phenomenology;"

Dr. Richard Travis, associate professor of physical and health education, "Comparison of Health Habits

of Participants and Dropouts of Supervised Adult Physical Fitness Program;" Dr. Stanley Ulanski, assistant professor of geology, "Parameterization and Prediction of Severe Local Storms;"

Dr. Richard West, associate professor of psychology, "The Role of Syntactic Information in Word Recognition;" and Dr. Kenneth Williamson, assistant professor of marketing, "Regional Airlines and the Federal Equipment Loan Guarantee Program."

The following four grants were awarded for projects designed to improve instruction at JMU:

Dr. Norlyn Bodkin, associate professor of biology, "The Establishment of a University Arboretum as a Teaching and Researching Facility;" Christine Myers, instructor of home economics, "Development of Microcomputer Assisted Instruction in Residential Energy Systems: Solar Energy;"

Dr. Jack Presbury, assistant professor of psychology, "A Workbook and Teaching Module for Matching Teaching Styles to Learning Styles;" and Dr. David Wendelken, assistant professor of communication arts, "A Study of Effective Formats for Equipping and Utilizing a Computer Laboratory for Journalism Students."

## Orchestra to give concert Tuesday

The JMU Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Included on the program are Prelude to "Die Meistersinger zu Nurnberg" by Richard Wagner and "Burlesque in Four Scenes" from the 1947 revised version of "Petrouchka" by Igor Stravinsky.

Dr. Ben Wright, associate professor of music at JMU, directs the 62-member orchestra.



We hope you never need an abortion. But we know that for some women complex personal circumstances make abortion the best choice.

We offer first trimester abortion services because we believe that a woman faced with an unintended pregnancy should have a full range of options available to her.

Call us for information, confidentially of course. If needed, you may call collect.

Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services  
Hagerstown, MD 21740  
(301) 733-2400

## Applications

are now being accepted for the positions of:

- General Station Manager
- Programming Director
- Business Manager

## of WJMU RADIO

Applications may be picked up in the SGA Office and must be returned by hand to the Sga Office no later than:

5:00 p.m.

Friday, April 19th



## Step Out Of Camp With An ROTC Scholarship

Last year Army ROTC awarded over 450 scholarships to college students who successfully completed the six week Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Competition for these scholarships was keen. Winners had to prove that they possessed qualifications to become an effective Army officer. Leadership potential is a very important factor to be considered for selection.

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

Students interested in more information about Army ROTC Scholarships should visit the Professor of Military Science on their campus.

# Student athletes honored at banquet

JMU honored its Scholar-Athletes of the Year and Athletes of the Year Wednesday night at the fifth annual Greater Madison Sports Banquet at the Convocation Center.

Senior Jackie Roller of Weyers Cave, a member of the fencing team, was named JMU's Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year, and senior tennis player Mark Trinkka of Riverside, Ill., was named JMU's Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year. The scholar-athlete awards were presented by JMU President Ronald E. Carrier.

Sophomore football player Warren Marshall of High Point, N.C., was named JMU's Male Athlete of the Year, and Senior basketball player Sue Manelski of Wilmington, Del., was named JMU's Female Athlete of the Year. JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers presented the athlete of the year awards.

Roller fenced in the number one position for JMU this season and led the fencing team with a 40-15 record. Her winning percentage was the highest for any fencer in JMU history and her record was establish-

ed on a schedule that included many nationally ranked teams.

She is majoring in physical education with a minor in health and coaching and has a 3.69 quality-point average.

Trinkka has played in the number one singles position on the JMU tennis team for four years. This season he won the number one singles championship of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South.

In 1984 he was a member of the doubles team that won the number one championship of the Virginia Intercollegiate League. A finance ma-

ior with a minor in economics, Trinkka has a 3.40 QPA.

The JMU volleyball and wrestling teams were also recognized at Wednesday's banquet. The volleyball team won the ECAC South championship last fall and participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National Championships. The wrestling team won the 1985 NCAA Eastern Regional championship and compiled a 17-2-1 dual match record.

## NOW RENTING

*the ultimate in student housing...*

### MADISON MANOR

**NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR OCCUPANCY  
NEXT SEMESTER**

FANTASTIC NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS,  
SPECTACULAR VIEWS, FULLY FURNISHED,  
GREAT RECREATIONAL FACILITIES,  
CABLE TV AND A LOCATION  
CONVENIENT TO JMU!

MADISON MANOR FEATURES...

#### QUALITY LIVING SPACE

- Fully furnished
- Spacious 2 and 3 bedroom floorplans
- Energy efficient fireplaces
- Ceiling fans
- Two full baths
- European kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and range
- Private balconies
- Custom mini-blinds on all windows
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Cathedral ceilings with clerestory windows in all top floor units
- Abundant storage space
- Cable TV

#### FIRST CLASS AMENITIES

- Private-party room with kitchen facilities
- Swimming pool with pool house
- Tennis court
- Fitness center
- Full laundry facilities

#### A TRUE STUDENT COMMUNITY

- Classic brick buildings
- Convenient to JMU
- Professional landscaping
- Spectacular mountain views
- Managed for STUDENTS

Now accepting reservations and leases for next semester, with  
NO RENT PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL NEXT AUGUST!

Call immediately while  
units are still available

**434-6166**



*Ask about our lucrative referral program!*

### SPECIAL

Buy two 10" Subs  
and get a six pack of  
Pepsi for

**69¢**

434-2296

or

434-7948

**WITH COUPON  
MIDWAY SUBS**

In Concert

**CHERYL  
PREWITT BLACKWOOD**

Mrs. America 1980

**Friday, April 19  
7:30 p.m.**

**Bridgewater College Gym  
Bridgewater, Va.**

Tickets are \$4.50 in advance,  
\$5 at door. Tickets available  
at the Bookstore

**Mr. Shoes**

All Shoes still under

**\$15.00**

**434-4466**

14 E. Water St.  
Behind the Animal  
House

# \$500 REWARD

For Information leading to the arrest and conviction of two males who committed assault and battery on a Spotswood resident near Alumnae Hall, on Friday, March 22nd, 12:40- 12:55 AM.

Contact Campus Police X6911.

## GRADUATION'S COMING...



Alvin Refograph  
**TECHNICAL PENS & SETS**  
25% off

**PARKER & SHEAFFER**  
**PEN/PENCIL SETS**  
25% off

**studio art shop**  
103 S. Main St.

**DON'T MISS THE FUN AND ADVENTURE!!**  
**TAKE A CLASS WITH ARMY ROTC!!!!**

**JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY**  
**MILITARY SCIENCE DEPARTMENT CURRICULUM**  
**FALL SEMESTER 1985**

### LEADERSHIP LABORATORY, MSC1 100, 1 Credit, 1 Section

A laboratory in leadership development stressing the application of leadership principles, responsibilities of the leader and affording experience through practical exercise. Hands-on training with Army equipment and practical exercises are emphasized. Field trips include training at the Army National Guard Armory and other local training sites. Good course to see if Army ROTC is for you. (Th 1500-1700) SEC. 901.

### ORIENTEERING, MSC1 102, 2 Credits, 2 Sections.

This first block course introduces the student to the sport of Orienteering. It provides an opportunity to gain an understanding of map and compass use, and enhances the student's enjoyment of the out-of-doors. Local and national competition available. (M-W 1000-1145 & 1400-1545) SEC. 0101 & 0102.

### INTRODUCTION TO ROTC, MSC1 105, 1 Credit, 4 Sections

This course will introduce the student to the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Program; The Roles of the Active Army, National Guard and Reserves; and an Introduction to the Basic Leadership Principles. Also covered will be current trends in Army Developments and Improvements. (Tu 1505-1555) (Th 0800-0850) (MW 1000-1050) (MW 1500-1550); SEC. 0001, 0002, 0201, 0202.

### COMPARATIVE MILITARY SYSTEMS, MSC1 210, 2 Credits, 2 Sections.

Learn about the operations, strategies; and basic tactics of selected Armies of the World. Main areas of concern are United States, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Warsaw Pact and the Middle East. A study of weapons, weapons systems and equipment is included. Guest speakers will be used. (Tu-Th 0950-1040 & 1340-1430); SEC. 0001 & 0002.

### ART OF MILITARY LEADERSHIP, MSC1 220, 2 Credits, 2 Sections.

Leadership can be learned. Learn about yourself and your ability as a leader. This course looks at how small group leadership problems can be identified and solved; additionally, the course studies psychological, physiological, sociological and environmental factors which affect human behavior. (Tu-Th 1050-1140) (MW 1300-1350) SEC. 0001 & 0002.

### AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY, HIST 300, 3-Credits, 1 Section.

A survey of the development of American military institutions, policies, experience, and traditions in peace and war from colonial times to the present.

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

<p><b>Chunk Light Tuna</b> 29¢</p>	<p><b>Orange Juice</b> 99¢</p>	<p><b>Ice Cream</b> 99¢</p>
--	------------------------------------	---------------------------------



**DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS**

ON MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS VALUED UP TO 50¢ SEE STORE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

**\$1.00 OFF!**  
FINE PORCELAIN CHINA  
**Gravy Boat** With Tray  
COMPLETE PIECE  
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

<p><b>Boiled Ham</b> 99¢</p>	<p>FRESH WHOLE 10-14-LB. WEIGHT</p> <p><b>Pork Loins</b> 99¢</p>
<p><b>Ground Beef</b> 1.19</p>	<p><b>Pork Spareribs</b> 1.59</p>
<p><b>Fryer Combo Pack</b> 59¢</p>	<p><b>Center Cut Pork Chops</b> 1.79</p>
<p><b>Sausage Meat</b> 99¢</p>	<p><b>Gwaltney Sliced Bacon</b> 1.49</p>
<p><b>Eckrich Smoked Sausage</b> 1.89</p>	

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE

**Tropical Show Plants** 9.99

**Red Delicious Apples** 3 Pound bag 99¢  
(YELLOW ONIONS 8¢ LB.)

P&G WHITE

**Paper Towels** 3 \$1

ENJOY NATURAL LIGHT OR

**Busch Beer** 6 pack 1.99

IN 12-OZ. CANS-YOUR CHOICE

PEPSI FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW

**Pepsi or Diet Pepsi** 99¢

2 LITER BOTTLE-YOUR CHOICE

A&P CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

**Peanut Butter** 99¢

18-OZ. JAR

A&P

**Soft Spread** 2 99¢

lb. bowl



# courtfile

## Non-students plead guilty to drunk in public

By Kelly Hanley  
court reporter

Two non-students pleaded guilty in Rockingham General Court to drunk in public.

### Drunk in public

- VMI student Stephen S. Schneider, 18, of Alexandria pleaded guilty Thursday and was fined \$30. Schneider was arrested by campus police March 31 at Eagle Hall.
- Non-student John W. Cash, 22, of Greenville pleaded guilty April 4 and was fined \$30. Cash was arrested by campus police March 24 in front of Converse Hall.
- UVa. student Timothy P. O'Toole, 19, of Midlothian was sentenced to 20 hours service work Thursday. O'Toole was arrested by campus police March 31 in Dingleline Hall.

- UVa. student William S. Pittard, 19, of East Midlothian was sentenced to 20 hours service work Thursday. Pittard was arrested by campus police March 31 in Dingleline Hall.

### Indecent Exposure

- Non-student Barry W. Gatewood, 33, of Harrisonburg was sentenced Thursday to six months in jail. His sentence was suspended for one year contingent on good behavior. He was ordered to seek counseling. Gatewood was arrested by campus police April 4 for a Feb. 27 incident.

### Assault and battery

- The case of student Leonard E. Orange, 20, of Blairs was dismissed Thursday.

Orange was arrested by campus police April 2 after residents of Chappellear Hall filed complaints.

### Breach of peace

- The case of student Leonard E. Orange, 20, of Blairs was dismissed Thursday.

Orange was arrested by campus police April 2 after complaints were filed.

- The case of student Jane W. Copeland of Marshall-Fieldale was dismissed Thursday.

Copeland was arrested by campus police April 3 after a complaint was filed.

## Ring premiere party planned for tonight

JMU sophomores are invited to attend tonight's ring premiere party in the Warren Campus Center Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Student Government Association, in conjunction with Artcarved Class Rings, Inc., will sponsor the party to introduce school rings available to students graduating in 1987.

Invitations were sent to the 1,964 sophomores but all students are welcome. Admission is free with a valid JMU ID and refreshments will be served.

A disc jockey will host a drawing for a free 10-karat class ring at 9 p.m.

Artcarved was selected as the official ring company for JMU sophomores, said Joe Tagliareni, SGA ring committee chairman. "Under the new ring policy, sophomores can only purchase from Artcarved — it's now a monopoly."

The SGA considered four ring companies and chose Artcarved because "they offered the best ideas, the best bid and seemed to be the best people to work with," he said.

Artcarved, based in Austin, Tex., has updated the classics and also added contemporary designs. The three basic ring styles are traditional, signet and fashion but students may choose from gold or siladium and customize their rings.

Depending on style and alloy used, a ring can cost \$90 to \$400. The average price is about \$225.

Artcarved works out payment plans for the college student's budget. The company requires a \$5 deposit and accepts cash, checks, MasterCard and Visa.

Artcarved also offers a full lifetime warranty. If a student changes his major or date of graduation, the company will make alterations at no extra charge.

1987 class rings go on sale tomorrow on the first floor of the campus center and will continue until April 22. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

— Michelle Neely

Ring Premier Tonight for Class of 1987

# Your Year for Gold

Now Save \$25 on 14K Gold College Rings

\$20 on 10k Gold



Now that it's time to purchase your college ring, think about choosing the finest—a 14K gold college ring from ArtCarved.

Designed and handcrafted for lasting value, an ArtCarved 14K gold college ring is now more affordable than ever. For a limited time only, you can save \$25 on the style of your choice. Stop by to see the entire ArtCarved collection and custom options. Remember, it's your year for gold!

The Official Ring Company For The Class of 1987

**ARTCARVED**  
CLASS RINGS

9-4 Everyday

April 16-19, 29 6-9 pm Tues. & Wed. WCC

Date Time Place

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted

© 1984 ArtCarved Class Rings

**SIGN UP NOW!**  
 Sign-ups for Mens, Womens, Co-Rec Volleyball  
 will take place:  
**Date: April 15-19, 1985**  
**Place: Rec. Activities Office**  
**Godwin Hall 213**  
**Time: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**INTRAMURALS**      **INTRAMURALS**



**FORD VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC**



Ford is proud to sponsor the Ford Volleyball Classic. A very special intramural volleyball tournament for your college intramural program.

**JOIN THE FUN**  
 Read the information above and sign up with your Intramural/Recreational Sport Department today!

**EVERYONE CAN PLAY**  
 All students, staff and faculty are eligible to compete. Winners receive awards courtesy of the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

**Come Out And Enjoy The Fun!!!!**



**FORD MUSTANG**  
 Mustang...the spirit that moves you! Choose your fun in 2-door, 3-door or convertible. Compare LX for equipment and price with any car in its class, you'll be pleasantly surprised. Test drive a Mustang GT. Or, the Ford SVO with 2.3L turbocharged, intercooled 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, adjustable Koni® shock absorbers, and more.



**FORD BRONCO II**  
 Here's a rugged and versatile vehicle that's as at home in the backwoods as it is in town. A standard 2.8L V-6 provides the power through a 5-speed manual transmission. Twin-Traction Beam independent front suspension smooths out the road. Power steering and power front disc/rear drum brakes ease handling. Test drive one today.

OFFICIAL CAR AND TRUCK U.S. VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION AND NATIONAL TEAM TRAINING CENTERS



**"Get off to a great start with Ford"**



## Squire Hill Apartments 434-2220

- ▶ Full Size Washer & Dryer
- ▶ Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- ▶ Pool
- ▶ Club House
- ▶ Pets Allowed
- ▶ Fully Equipped Kitchen
- ▶ 1,2&3 bedroom Townhouses And Garden Apartments

1 Bed \$315  
2 Bed \$345- \$360  
3 Bed \$395  
6 month and 1 year leases  
Special school term leases available

**MON.-FRI. 10-5; SAT. 10-2**  
Located off Port Road, East of I-61  
Right on Devon Lane at Top of Hill

### SUMMER-TIME JOBS



(VA Beach Area)

Holiday Trav-I-park is seeking hard-working, reliable, motivated persons with experience in retail sales for positions in stock, sales and cashier. Also in the registration office and maintenance department.

Contact: Ginny  
1075 General Booth Blvd  
Va. Beach, VA 23451  
Ph: (804)425-0249

### SPECIAL

Buy two 10" Subs and get a six pack of Pepsi for

69¢

434-2296

or

434-7948


WITH COUPON  
MIDWAY SUBS

## COMMUTERS

Utility Deposit Assistance Program  
Join or Renew Before You Leave!

1985-1986 U.D.A.P. contract now available at Cashier's, Wilson Hall. \$10 cash membership fee.


For more information contact the Commuter Student Office, Campus Center or Dean of Students Office, Alumnae Hall, Room 106.




**THURSDAY, APRIL 18th**

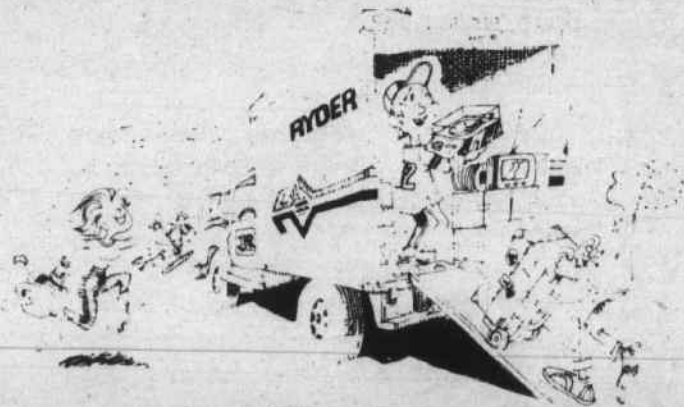
## BACKROOM

# THE RHYTHM RATS





## Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes; everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping.

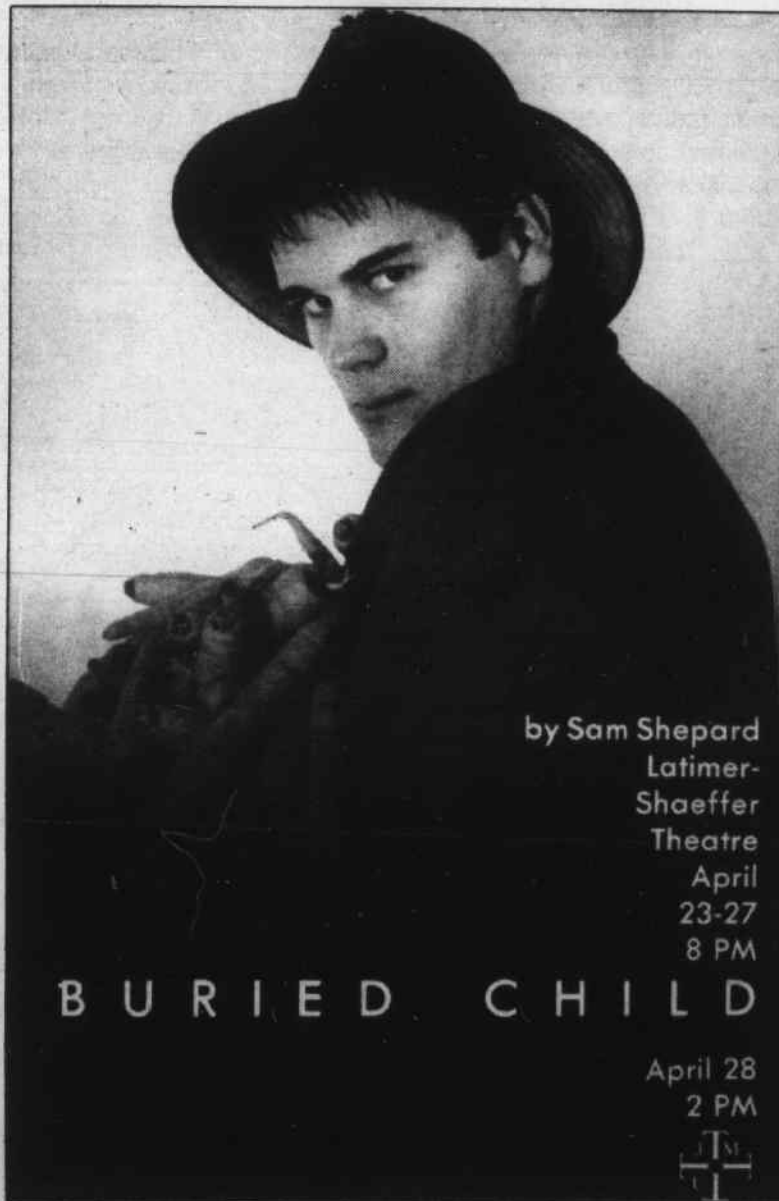
Rent a newer truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world - Ryder. The best truck money can rent.

MAKE A RESERVATION BEFORE MAY 1st AND WE'LL GIVE YOU 10% OFF THE RATE.



### RYDER TRUCK RENTAL


Taylor Rental Center  
1550 E. Market Street  
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801  
703-433-0011



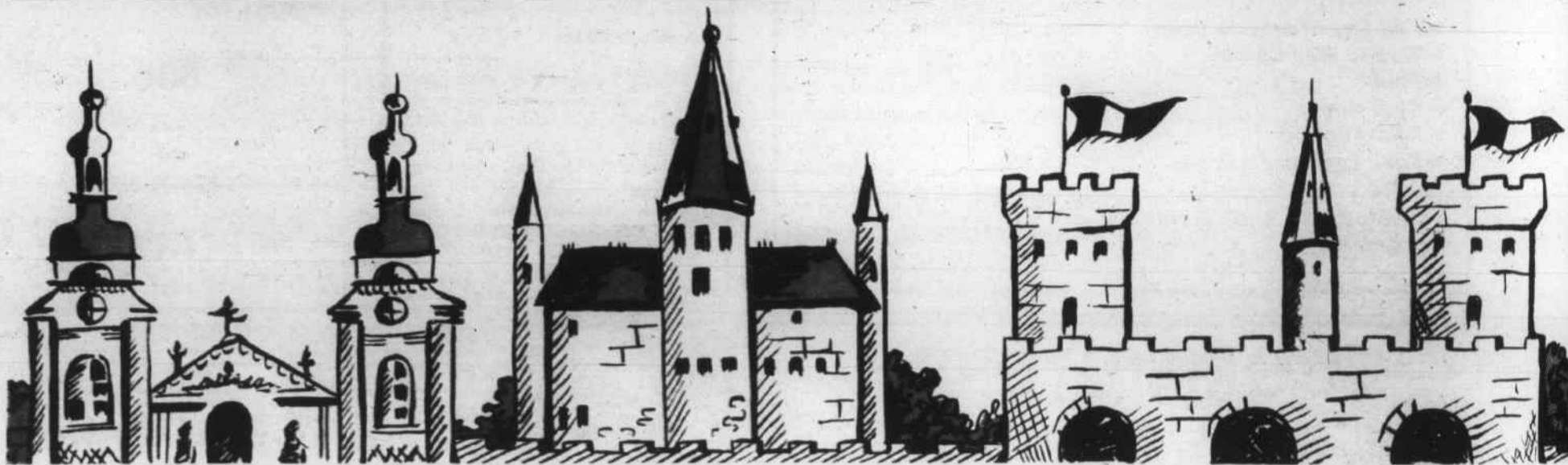
by Sam Shepard  
Latimer-Shaeffer  
Theatre  
April  
23-27  
8 PM

## BURIED CHILD

April 28  
2 PM



# Arts & People



## German major gains hands-on ex

By Erika Byrd  
staff writer

The Semester in London program did not suit her. Nor did the newly announced Semester in Paris program.

But a semester in Germany did appeal to her.

Jennifer Ziegenfus, a junior majoring in German and math, attended Phillips University, a German college in Marburg. She was given the chance through the Millersville, Pa., junior year in Marburg program.

But after spending five months in West

Germany, Ziegenfus says, "It's good to be back in Harrisonburg. Everyone gets homesick, and I was homesick."

Despite her homesickness, Ziegenfus, 19, says her visit gave her "a chance to see another view of life and how they (Germans) see our country."

"When we were on the interstate I thought it looked like Virginia. Then we got to the city (Marburg). It looked medieval and wild. There are lots of churches and castles. We had jokes about how many churches we had seen, but the cathedrals are fabulous.

"Marburg is mostly a university town,

and the people are radical. They look like something out of the '60s — long hair, John Lennon glasses, big sweaters, lots of Indian clothing . . . A lot of guys wear clogs."

Marburg is not entirely different from U.S. cities — it has a McDonalds. But Ziegenfus says the fast food places are mostly stands.

Ziegenfus arrived in Marburg in September and returned to Harrisonburg in January.

She lived in one of the larger dorms on campus — the Adolf-Reichwein Haus. The dorm houses about 250 students — about 190 males and 60 females; five were American students.

Ziegenfus says the dorms "aren't really apartments, but they're done more on an apartment basis. Most students pay monthly rent. You're on your own. There are no RA's, and you do your own cooking."

Most women at the university are 19-21 years old, but the men are older because they must complete at least one year of civilian service.

Even though most students at the university were near Ziegenfus' age, she says she had to "work at meeting people . . . The Germans are closed (reserved). They have to get to know you before they open up to you. Once they get to know you, they are your friend for life."

She says it was hard to develop friendships because the "usual" college atmosphere did not exist.

"I can't really say there's no social life. But it's not like at JMU. There are no basketball games or sports activities — no sports connection with the university. You have to join sports clubs (similar to a health center). The organizations are more serious and politically oriented."

At the dorm, she met people while having

coffee or watching tele

fee is a big affair," she  
A bar connected to  
students a chance to so  
week. "People play die  
They are more interes  
You don't get sick, you  
says. The partying  
similarity German coll  
JMU's.

But the German educa  
greatly from the Ameri

German students pay  
Germans have "a total  
to learning. There  
homework, hardly any  
hand in. They figure  
own," Zeigenfus says.  
least two semesters, stu  
test, and after completion  
test must be taken.

Studies are not always  
four years. The German  
dividually based. "My  
there six years, and he  
years. He's 26," she says.

Classes usually are lec  
says a German lecture  
American classroom lec  
more like a big, open dis  
is high because you can  
teacher says from a book.

While at Phillips Univ  
studied German history,  
linguistics and New Ger

Although Ziegenfus sp  
German before going to  
not have too many  
communicating. About 75  
mans under 25 can rea  
English. All high school  
the language.

She says she still ha



Graphic by Kris Killinger

Cope-ing

Food for thought



By Andrea Cope

There is only one place on campus where people applaud your mistakes — Gibbons Dining Hall.

Almost every day, a few unfortunates drop their trays and receive a roaring round of silverware clanking against dishware from other D-Hall patrons, as if the accident alone wasn't embarrassing enough.

D-Hall has a mystique. The dining experience at JMU has more traditions than most aspects of college life.

The first thing people do upon entering D-Hall is look for a table suitable for scoping — it must face the entrances, the food lines, the salad bars or the soft-drink machines.

Then they save their place using backpacks, jackets and ID's before getting in line. Others sitting at the same table often look at ID's to check out names, heights and weights while its bearer is in line. It's a valuable scoping technique.

The names of the food available are sometimes flagrant exaggerations of what the food actually is. Last week, the creative menu-makers of D-Hall introduced Oregon Bean Medley. As I was eating them, I kept wondering if the mixed veggies were going to serenade me with "Happy Trails to You."

Another questionable food title is "Twice-Baked Potatoes." I don't know why the cooks bother baking them twice since the first time around they got burnt anyway. Or maybe it's a shorter title for "Twice-Baked, Three Times Microwaved, and Four Times Smashed Against the Wall."

The most abundant entree D-Hall serves is chicken. I've been keeping a chicken chart in my house. The girls and I graph how many times chicken is served each week in any way, shape or form. It peaked in late November at 19, and this past week a record low was set at eight. The mean hovers around 14, so we were all puzzled at last week's diminished supply. Where have all the good thighs gone?

The sections inside the circular dining hall are barriers of segregation for campus cliques and organizations. The Greeks sit in D-Hall 3. They even have their own tables.

D-Hall section 4 seems to be the regular eating spot for underclassmen, probably because that entrance is closest to the Village, and the girls who've gained their "freshman 10" can't waddle to a farther entrance after climbing up the sidewalked hill.

The athletes sit in D-Hall 5. It's opened later than the other sections. They can catch a late meal after working out. I can burn off calories just scoping on the guys who eat there.

Eating in D-Hall is a big part of many students' social lives. Some students plan their schedules around 12:00 p.m. lunches and 6:00 p.m. dinners, the prime scoping hours.

Although students complain they get tired of the Steakhouse, omelettes cooked to order, ethnic dinners, a hamburger option and fresh-baked desserts, they do have the best food in the state and a lot of daily idiosyncrasies to treasure after college.

So get your ID, bring your scoping glasses and have a meal at D-Hall. Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Bon appetit.

Experience in Europe

...ion. "Having cof-  
...ays.  
...her dorm offers  
...alize three nights a  
...games in the bars.  
...ng than quarters.  
...ust have fun," she  
...mosphere is one  
...ge life holds with  
...duation system differs  
...erican system.  
...ay no tuition, and the  
...ally different approach  
...e are no tests, no  
...nything you have to  
...re you learn on your  
...s. After completing at  
...students must pass a  
...etic of studies, a final  
...ways completed within  
...erman program is in-  
...y friend Micki has been  
...e'll be there three more  
...ays.  
...lectures, but Zeigenfus  
...e is different from an  
...ecture. "Lectures are  
...discussion. Attendance  
...i can't get what the  
...book."  
...University, Zeigenfus  
...ry, German economics,  
...erman Literature.  
...s spoke relatively little  
...g to Marburg, she did  
...any problems com-  
...75 percent of all Ger-  
...n read, if not speak,  
...oo students must take  
...ha "hesitations about

speaking German . . . but I can definitely read in German. It's almost like reading in English now."

"I missed having my own language a lot of the time. I also missed Spaghetti-O's, Pop Tarts, peanut butter and having a car."

She also missed spending the holidays with her family. She says celebrating an American holiday in a foreign country can be difficult.

Ziegenfus and some of her American friends celebrated Thanksgiving with a 25-pound turkey and some sweet potatoes. "It (the dinner) didn't turn out real great, but it kind of took away the sea of

homesickness of missing Thanksgiving," she says.

For Halloween, "Amy (an American friend) and I explained to some German friends what Halloween is, and we painted this guy's face."

They enjoyed the trick because German students "like to do a lot of pranks."

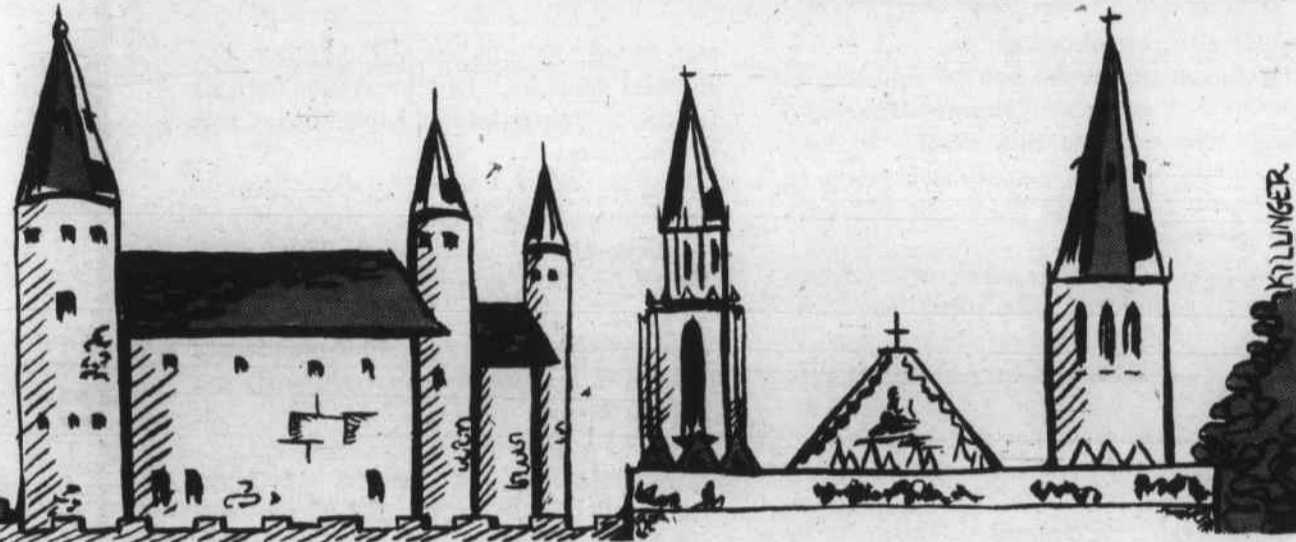
"Some of the people on my floor used to steal my door and hide it because it came off the hinges. I would come home and have to find my door before I could go to bed."

But now in her own room with a door that stays on its hinges, she looks forward to her senior year at JMU.



Staff photo by Tim Hills

Junior Jennifer Ziegenfus, a native of Harrisonburg, studied in Marburg, West Germany last semester. She says Germans have "a totally different approach to learning."



KILINGER

## Review

# 'Police Academy' graduates fail in sequel

By Brian Rawdon  
staff writer

"Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment," the sequel to the surprisingly funny hit of 1984, "Police Academy," will be remembered as one of those movies with numbers after the title.

While "Police Academy" occasionally was original and hilarious, the sequel is tired and cliched. Most characters are boring or not funny.

With a few exceptions, the film should have been flushed down the toilet.

First the plot. Then the exceptions.

When we left "Police Academy," the crew had just graduated from the academy after saving the town from a mob. In "Police Academy 2," a vicious gang roams a neighborhood's streets and makes life rough.

The police in the neighborhood are unpopular — at one point, they are pelted with eggs in front of their station.

What to do? Call in the fabulous new recruits from the police academy. If they could save the town, maybe they can do the

same for the neighborhood.

Well, our heroes are not the valiant conquerors their new chief (Howard Hesseman) thinks they are. But they bumble through supposedly comic situations and (sorry to give away the ending) defeat the bad guys through sheer ineptitude.

Essentially, the film is a series of 45-second episodes, some funny, others flat. Jerry Paris directs without style and even less originality. The script does not deserve mention. Was there a script?

But the film does have some good points.

Michael Winslow, the man of a thousand noises, returns in the role of Dr. Monsignor Larvell Jones. He does little except make funny sounds — he barks like a dog, beeps like a digital watch, thumps like a flat tire and munches on hamburgers like a horse. He is the funniest part of the film. "Police Academy 2" suffers when he is not doing his thing on the screen.

Another exception is stand-up comedian Vinnie Goldthwaite, who plays the gang leader.

Goldthwaite's punk king is an over-

caffeinated man with serious indigestion who slobbers lines like, "Don't make me flare my nostrils." Despite his bad habits, he is a sentimental guy.

David Graf, who plays Eugene Tacklebury, makes Clint Eastwood with his .44 magnum look like a wimp. Throughout the movie, Graf keeps his character fairly fresh.

George Gaynes, who played Commandant Lassard in the first film, unfortunately has only two short but hilarious scenes. He should have been used more effectively.

The remaining cast members are as exciting and original as the plot. Steve Guttenberg is painfully unfunny playing the lead character, Mahony. At least in "Police Academy" he had a girl opposite him to give his character more dimension. In "Police Academy 2," he is all alone.

"Police Academy 2" lacks good actors to play most supporting roles, especially the villains.

The film is not worth paying to see.

"Police Academy 2" is playing at the Virginia Theatre.



### New Spring/Summer Hours

7:30am- 7:00pm DAILY  
8:00am- 4:00pm SAT.

10% Off with Student I.D.

Specialize in Foreign and Domestic Auto

### PREGNANT?

Free Confidential Help  
Free Pregnancy Test

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
**434-0003**

## ATTENTION STUDENTS



Now Accepting Applications  
For Summer and Weekend Jobs



Park Opens Weekends 3/30/85  
Daily 5/30/85

- ★ An opportunity to gain valuable job experience
- ★ Excellent job skills training
- ★ Opportunities for advancement and promotion
- ★ A quality working environment
- ★ School credit for internships
- ★ A competitive wage

### JOBS AVAILABLE

Food Service, Merchandise, Games, Rides, and Admissions Supervisors; Office and Clerical; Maintenance Helpers; Grounds/Landscapers; Night Cleanup; Cash Control; Manager Trainees; Warehouse Employees; Guest Service Employees; Marketing Researchers; Food Service Employees; Cashier/Line Supervisors; Area Hosts and Hostesses, and Zoology Employees.

**PAY RATES RANGE FROM \$3.50 to \$5.25 PER HOUR**

Interviews are held at Kings Dominion Personnel Office  
Monday through Friday 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 9 a.m. - 12 noon

For employment brochure, call or write Kings Dominion, Personnel Department, Box 166, Doswell, Va. 23074

(804) 876-5000

## CHANDLER HALL

Students dedicated to academic excellence and who desire to participate in an active environment designed to promote individual and group growth through experiential learning are invited to live at Chandler Hall. All those wishing to participate in Spring Sign-Up for Chandler Hall must attend one of the short orientation meetings to be held in Chandler Hall 'Maxims.'

Tuesday, April 16 - 7 or 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 17 - 7 or 8 p.m.

Attendance at this meeting is required for Chandler Hall residency. Please bring your Spring Signup card to this meeting.

# Sports

## Dukes return home, reach .500

By Greg McCormick  
staff writer

It's nice to be back home again.

After enduring a winless road trip against Maryland, Temple and New Hampshire, the JMU women's lacrosse team returned home last week and defeated both Richmond and Towson State to even their record at 5-5.

The Dukes defeated the Spiders 14-9 Thursday and topped the Tigers 18-7 Saturday to end a four-game losing streak.

"We didn't expect to do very well last weekend," head coach Dee McDonough said. "We didn't get the scoring we could have."

That statement could not be applied to Saturday's contest, however. JMU scored its first goal 1:12 into the match as sophomore Megan Cavanaugh recorded her first score of the season.

Towson State was able to tie the score on a goal by senior attack player Nancy Etzel with 4:35 gone in the half, but could get no closer. The Dukes pressured Tiger goalkeeper Dana Robinson, totaling 24 shots in the first half alone.

Senior Robyn Dunn scored her first goal 5:28 later, with an assist from Brigid Baroody to make it 2-1. After that score, the Dukes never looked back.

At the 11:04 point, freshman Kim Stark beat Robinson and one minute later senior Lisa Girod rolled a shot into the net to put JMU on top 4-1. The goal was Girod's first of the season.

Dunn scored her second at 14:20 to give the Dukes a 5-1 margin, and



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

JMU's Diane Buch (left) attempts a check on Towson State's Patty Lehman in Saturday's 18-7 victory over the Tigers.

Brigid Baroody took a pass from Diane Buch to give JMU a 6-1 cushion with nearly 16 minutes gone. Dunn again beat Robinson 2:35 later

for a 7-1 lead.

The Dukes then scored three goals within the final four minutes to go up by a comfortable nine-goal

margin. Buch recorded her first score at 21:32, and 28 seconds later Stark added another one. Buch followed that score another 42 seconds later to round out JMU's scoring in the half.

Meanwhile, the Dukes's defense allowed only another Etzel score for the Tigers and the halftime score was 10-2.

The way JMU played in the first half was evident in the Richmond contest also. McDonough said she is glad her team is finally getting back on the track after the losing streak.

"We just got rid of the cobwebs, and played our game (Thursday)," she said. "And today's game (Saturday) increased our confidence."

The first fifteen minutes of the second half looked much the same as the first. Dunn scored her fourth goal with 2:38 gone in the half to make it 11-2.

Buch scored consecutive goals at the 4:40 and 5:20 mark for a 13-2 margin, before Stark put in her third goal 2:59 later.

Senior Dorothy Vaughan added two more goals followed by Trish Dewey's first score to increase the JMU lead to 17-2. Vaughan added the Dukes' last goal to give JMU an 18-2 lead with 9:40 left in the contest.

Towson did manage to score five goals in the time remaining but the margin was too great to overcome and time ran out on the Tigers.

Coach McDonough said that the victories were different from last

See TIGERS page 16 ►

## Seven records set in first JMU Relays

By Rob Washburn

The old adage "Records are made to be broken", took on new meaning in the first JMU Relays at Madison Stadium this weekend.

Four Dukes' records and three stadium records fell during the two-day event. The relays included ten men's teams and five women's teams.

The men's track team is "running well," according to head coach Bill Walton after the Dukes' performance in the weekend competition. The Dukes captured nine events and set records in the mile relay and long jump.

In the mile relay the team of Earl Walker, Mike Rose, Darryl Harris and Frank Mooney set a JMU mark with a time of 3:14.2. In the long jump, D.D. Manns set a Madison stadium record with a jump of 25' 5".

In the other track events, the Dukes got individual winning performances from Art Baker

in the 110-meter hurdles, Walker in the 100-meter dash and Harris in the triple jump.

The JMU men also took two other relays. Rose, Manns, Harris and Walker teamed to win the 400-meter relay, while Baker, Manns, Harris and Chris Miller combined to win the 800-meter relay.

In the field events, Scott Rogers won the pole vault, and teammate Tim Smith took the javelin competition.

Women's coach Lynn Smith also was pleased with the performance of the Dukes' women's team as well.

"We did very well and got quality performances in the 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter relay," she said.

The JMU women also captured nine events, setting records in the triple jump, the discus and the mile relay.

In the triple jump, Patti Smith shattered the old Dukes' record by more than a foot with a

jump of 36'4". In the discus, Denise Klugh set a new JMU record with a throw of 132'4". Klugh definitely deserved the record, according to Smith.

"The record should have been her's long ago," Smith said, "She's on her way to better things."

In the mile relay, the team of Jamie Logan, Sharnet Rowlan, Patricia Mebane and Ellen Holmes set a new school record with a time of 3:49.8. In the other track events, the Dukes' got winning performances from Teren Block in the 3,000 meters, and Carmen Gore in the 5,000 meters.

The women were strong in the relays as well. Rowlan, Mebane, Nicole Fields and Lorrie Penn combined to win the 400-meter relay, while Logan, Holmes, Lorna Lewis and Beth Pringle teamed to win the distance medley relay.

See RECORDS page 16 ►

# Records

► (Continued from page 15)

JMU's Gina Progar took first in both the high jump and the long jump, and Klugh also won the javelin to round out the Dukes' scoring.

Both coaches said that the first Relays were a success, but in the future, they hope more teams will be competing.

"We're hoping to build for the future," Walton said of the meet.

Smith added that the meet was "low key, but more teams will make it more competitive."

Next Sunday, several JMU men will travel to Atlanta, Ga., for the Martin Luther King Invitational. Competing for the Dukes will be the 400-meter relay team, Manns in the long jump, Walker in the 100-meter dash and Rose in the 200-meter dash.

According to Walker, "It will be a good opportunity to compete against some good competition. I'm very excited."

The women's team also hits the road, traveling to Penn State for the Nittany Lion Relays.

Also on the horizon for the men is the ECAC South tournament. Walton said that his team is "already geared up for the meet."

"If we continue the way we have been going," he added, "it should be a fine year."

The only other home appearance for both squads will be May 3-4. The men will host the JMU qualifying meet, while the women will participate in the JMU "Last Chance" Meet.

# Tigers

► (Continued from page 15)

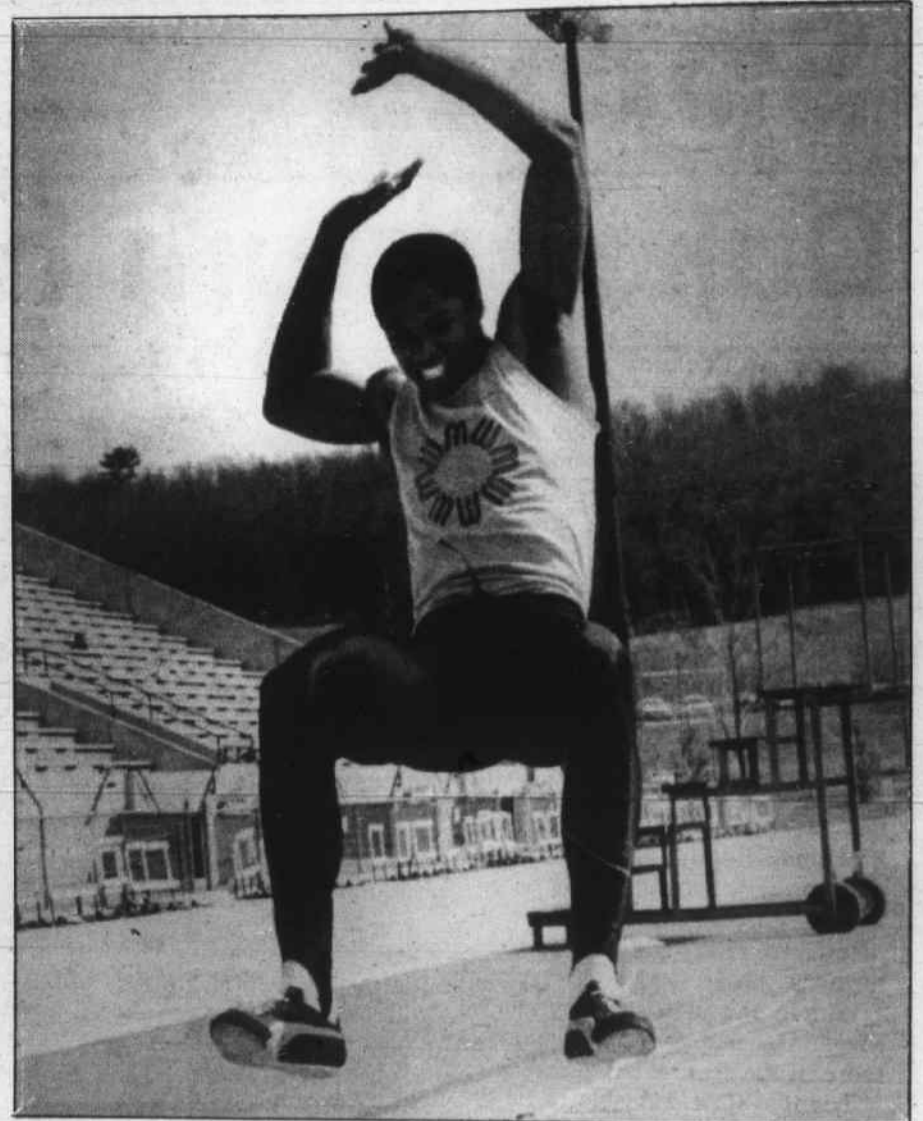
week's contests, because of the different style of play used by different teams.

"Each game was so different," McDonough said, "and I think Temple intimidated us." McDonough also said that her squad never quite rebounded from the physical nature of that contest, which McDonough termed "just not our style of play."

In order for her team to qualify for the ECAC championships in May, McDonough said they must first beat William and Mary, and then finish with a winning record. The Dukes face the Indians at 3 p.m., Tuesday at home.

Of the remaining games, McDonough sees Wednesday's match against Loyola in Baltimore as the toughest.

"They're fast and aggressive, and they've had a good year so far."



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp  
JMU long jumper Pat Julius competes in the first JMU Relays this past weekend.

**Madison Gardens**  
1339 S. Main St.



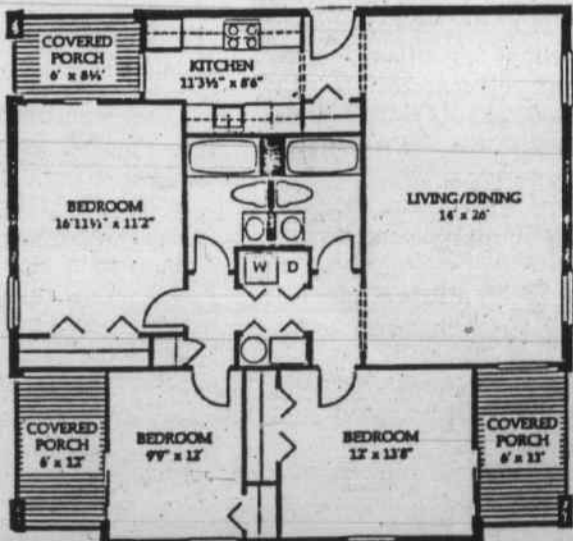
**SORRY,**  
We are fully leased.  
Reserve early for occupancy starting  
June 1, 1986

**FEATURED:** 3 bedrooms, each with a private deck-- 2 full baths-- fully equipped kitchen--washer & dryer.  
All brick construction with attention to energy conservation and savings.

Each of our units over 1400 sq. ft.) provides the comfort, security and convenience to JMU campus you are looking for.

Maximum 5 persons

**CALL TODAY!**



**PATRICK REAL ESTATE**  
715 North Main St., Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801  
Leasing & Management • Sales  
(703) 433-2559

**LOW INTEREST LOANS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE**

# MYSTIC DEN

434-8706






## ANIMA LOGIC



**MON TUE**

**WED**



**THU**





# sportsfile

## Archery team places first in outdoor meet

The JMU archery team continued its winning ways by sweeping the New Jersey Outdoor Meet Saturday.

The Dukes (18-1) placed first in the men's, women's and mixed team divisions against Atlantic Community College and Millersville College.

JMU's Janice Havranek, Martha

Sorenson and Libby McConnell took the top three positions in the women's competition, while Randy Edmondson and Dave Darnall placed second and third in the men's competition.

The Dukes next competition will be April 20 at the Ohio State Invitational.

### Women's Tennis

The Dukes defeated the University of Richmond 6-3 Saturday in Richmond.

JMU won all three doubles mat-

ches and boosted its record to 11-6 with the win.

The Dukes next travel to William and Mary for the ECAC South Championships April 19-21.

### Men's Tennis

JMU dropped to 4-12 after losing three matches at West Virginia University over the weekend.

The Dukes lost to West Virginia, 6-3; Penn State, 5-4; and Ohio State, 7-0.

JMU will play Virginia Military Institute at home today at 3 p.m.

## Five players added to JMU squad

Thom Brand, a six-foot-ten-inch center, and Chad Keller, a six-foot-seven-inch forward, were the top signees announced by the JMU basketball staff on the first day of the NCAA spring-signing period last Wednesday.

Brand is a native of the Netherlands, and averaged 18.3 points and nine rebounds per game at Marquette High School in Ottawa, Ill.

Keller averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds per game at West Caldwell High School in Lenoir, N.C.

The Dukes also signed Ken Halleck during the early-signing period in November. Halleck is a six-foot-two-inch guard from Clark, N.J. who averaged 18 points and seven assists per game at St. Mary's High School.

Joining the list of new recruits will be transfers Ken Schwartz and David Monroe.

The six-foot-seven-inch Schwartz was a two-year starter at Army, while the six-foot-six-inch Monroe started at Pan American University and Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College. Both are eligible for play next season and are projected as forwards for the Dukes.

"On paper this is far and away the best recruiting class we've ever had," according to JMU assistant coach John Thurston. "We have two transfers who were top players in Division I programs, two big men who were sought after highly and a solid guard."

Brand should give the Dukes another facet in their gameplan — size. He is the tallest player ever to accept a JMU scholarship offer.

"He (Brand) plays bigger than his size," Thurston said. "He's probably a year away from being as good as he can be, but he made great progress in one year as an exchange student."

Thurston also said that the six-foot-seven-inch Keller is reminiscent of former JMU standout Dan Ruland, who led the Dukes to three NCAA appearances.

"He's a carbon copy of Dan Ruland as a freshman," he said. "It's almost eerie how similar he is to Dan."

The five newcomers will join a Dukes' team that returns 11 of 13 players from last year's 14-14 squad.

Applications for offices and forms to join committees are now available for the Class Councils of the University Class Organization for the 1985-1986:

## Sophomore Junior and Senior Classes

### OFFICES

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary/Treasurer

### COMMITTEES

Social Activities  
Academic Scheduling  
Fundraising  
Publicity  
Community Service

Applications and forms may be picked up at the Warren Campus Center Information Desk. Applications and forms may be returned by campus mail to the:

University Class Organization  
P.O. Box L-206

or can be returned by hand to the Warren Campus Center Information Desk no later than:

5:00 p.m.  
Friday, April 19th



UNIVERSITY CLASS ORGANIZATION

# Viewpoint

## A needed vote

The JMU Board of Visitors makes the important decisions at this school — decisions on tuition, on construction, on issues that affect the entire university.

Because students make up an extremely important aspect of this school and since they are affected by the board's action, they should have a bigger role in the decision process — a vote.

Students are not allowed to vote in Board meetings in any Virginia college. For a student to become a voting member on the Board of Visitors, action has to be taken by the Virginia General Assembly.

Earlier this year the board appointed senior John Noftsinger as the first student member and next year, he will be succeeded by junior Paul Wilson.

A student member on the Board of Visitors, even a non-voting one, was a step in the right direction. Noftsinger was encouraged to offer his opinion on matters that came before the board. But that member should have more than just a say. That member should have a vote.

A student is much more attuned to what is going on at this university than 11 people who meet four times a year.

A vote would make opinions expressed by a student member — student opinions — carry much more weight. Talk would be followed by action and the student member's opinion would be more impressed upon the board.

Noftsinger was able to voice student concerns to the board when they were needed. During the debate on building bleachers on the hillside, he expressed the overwhelming student opposition to their construction, an opinion the board didn't seem to know existed.

Noftsinger worked with SGA President Dan Riordan in forming the Council of Campus Leaders as a way to get a feel for student concerns through their organizations.

Noftsinger's appointment earlier this school year shows a student member will not only act responsibly, but also act in a leadership role for the students' association with the administration. It only follows that a student member of the Board of Visitors would vote responsibly, also.

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

Erik Hargreaves



## America: standing tall in the fast lane

Boy, it's really great to be an American these days, especially since America is back and standing tall again. No foreign country pushes Uncle Sam around anymore.

Take what happened to me the other day. I was doing 90 on the highway of some Third World country when some foreign cop had the audacity to pull me over for speeding. He hopped out of his car and approached my Mustang.

"What's your hurry, kid?" he demanded in a strange, communist-sounding accent. "The limit's 35 on this road."

I was enraged by his lack of respect for myself and the flag I proudly displayed on my bumper. I whipped out my passport. "Freeze, buddy. I'm a U.S. citizen."

He wasn't fazed at all. "So what? You are in my country and I insist you obey my laws."

Then he proceeded to hand me a speeding ticket which I promptly ripped up and threw back in his face. I jumped out of my car so I could stare my accuser down in true John Wayne style.

"No way buddy." I said. "I got better things to do than mess around with you."

The cop was undaunted by my intimidating stance. "If you don't pay the ticket, I shall have to arrest you."

Sardonically I laughed at this feeble threat of force. "Go ahead," I said, "make my day."

But he still didn't get the message. *Nobody can*



### Centerpiece

Charles Lundy

*abuse Americans anymore and get away with it.*

He went so far as to produce a notebook and a pair of handcuffs. I decided to stop playing Mr. Nice Guy.

"Forget it, buddy. If you bust me, my president will have a good excuse to launch a rescue mission to save me and any other true-blue American citizen who happens to be stuck in this whimpy ex-

cuse for a country".

That knocked him for a bit of a loop. The cop began to look startled as I pressed my attack. "Now I know what you're thinking. You're trying to decide if he's gonna send 5 or 6 thousand airborne rangers. Well, to tell you the truth, in his old age, he probably doesn't remember. So you've got to ask yourself one question; do you feel lucky?"

The poor schmuck was speechless. This was all beyond him. It was the first time I had seen a cop with his jaw dropped to his chest.

"Well do you, punk?"

Finally the cop saw sense and put his cuffs away. "Well, er, okay mister. Just get back in the car and beat it. We'll forget the whole thing this time."

Tough words can go a long way when you're away from home, especially in countries where the police don't carry guns. America's resurgence as a no-nonsense world power has made the world safe for Democracy and saved me from paying a speeding fine.

*Charles Lundy is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.*

# Readers' Forum

## Small group reports

### Credit options useful for students

To the editor:

Recently a small group from our communication arts class took on a project to make students more aware of their credit options, including emergency funding, cashing checks and establishing credit.

With emergency financial funding, the financial aid office offers a \$100 short-term loan to full-time students with the stipulation it is paid back within the semester. If paid back within one month, no interest is charged. Otherwise, a 10 percent interest rate is charged for every 30-day period it is not repaid.

For credit options we found numerous places that will cash JMU students' checks. A&P cashes a check up to \$15 and Jiffy 66 up to \$10. Highs requires you to fill out a form the first time. Afterwards, you are on their check-cashing list. Banks will cash checks, but some will charge a fee if it is not your own bank. Food Lion will cash a check on any purchase, even a pack of gum. You can write your check

for up to \$10 over the amount of purchase. Leggett's will cash a check if you go to the office and present two forms of identification.

Because it is still important to establish a credit rating while in school, we investigated credit options available to students. Sovran Bank offers both Visa and Mastercard. However, you might need a cosigner. They require a \$15 annual charge. Massanutten Bank offers Visa and Mastercard with no annual fee, but requires a cosigner. American Express has a \$35 annual fee, but it's not as widely accepted.

J.C. Penney and Sears credit cards are usually easily obtainable and often free gifts are offered for applying. If you already have a credit card at another establishment you can get a Leggett's card. Several other stores have this policy.

**Edie Hollering**  
Junior  
business management  
five other signatures

### Test banks give unfair advantage

To the editor:

For a small group project, we recently did a study of teachers to find out what they think of test banks.

We chose the issue as our project because we think some students with access to these test banks have an unfair advantage over those who do not.

The survey consisted of a questionnaire, sent at random to faculty in most departments, to determine whether a fairness issue exists between students with access to test banks (Greeks, social organizations, honor fraternities) and those without.

The questions: Do you return exams? Do you provide copies of your old exams for student ac-

cess? Are you aware of test banks? Do you believe they provide an unfair advantage to those with access to them?

Of the 47 faculty who responded, 65 percent think test banks offer an unfair advantage to some groups of students. Also, 44 percent do not provide tests for their students.

We believe a test bank consisting of tests from faculty whose current policy is to return exams to students should be created and set up in the department offices and/or the library.

**Steve Eckstein**  
senior  
management information systems  
four other signatures

## Misperceptions of nuclear war threaten society

To the editor:

I sit in my room late at night and even into the early morning. I look out my window and see "Howard Johnson" and "Exxon" signs illuminating the darkness of the night. While most sleep, I read books about defense, the arms race and nuclear war.

When I do wake up, I hear the news. Congress has just passed funding for the MX missile. The Peacekeeper is what they call it.

Did the world change while I was sleeping? The dreams and pretensions didn't occur when I was sleeping; they happen every day.

We are only nudging closer to the event we fear most — the obliteration of our families, friends and society.

It is hard to accept that people are being led blindly towards this event, yet this is precisely what is happening. More arms for peace, isn't that what you are saying?

Studying the current situations more closely, one would realize you are disturbing the delicate balance on which this world sits.

You must realize your misperceptions threaten not only you, but also me. I write this not to insult you, but merely to inform you of the ramifications of the position to which you subscribe.

Realization of the situation is not a comfortable thing to do, but it must be done.

Try to sleep on it, but if you can't, don't worry. I, too, have trouble sleeping.

**Oliver Clowe**  
Junior  
economics/accounting

### The Real World



by Keith Turner

Keith Turner is a freshman majoring in history.

# Spring Fever '85

WEEKLY

the tradition continues...



DANCE:

Thursday

The **BOPCATS** with the **RHYTHM RATS**

APRIL 18

9:00 P.M.-12:30 A.M. — WCC BALLROOM  
\$2.00 AT THE DOOR INCLUDES  
FREE SPRING FEVER CUP



Friday

APRIL 19

MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
**ATTACK OF THE KILLER  
TOMATOES**

G/S Theatre - \$1.50 w/I.D. — \$2.00 w/out I.D.

Saturday

APRIL 20

FESTIVAL  
11:30 am - 4:00 pm

IN CONCERT:

**TOMMY  
KEENE**

WITH  
**D.T. AND  
THE SHAKES**  
and the  
**UNDECIDED**

Dunking Booth • Games  
Prizes • Food



Virginia State law prohibits  
the consumption of alcoholic  
beverages in public.

# classifieds

## For Sale

**MADISON GARDEN CONDOMINIUMS**  
Brick construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Short walk to campus. Low downpayment. July completion. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

**IS IT TRUE** you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5090.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5526 for information.

**VILLAGE LOFT** Stained with two large shelves and divider. Very sturdy. \$130. Call Phil x5291.

**LOFT** Single, very sturdy. \$70. Call 434-9897. Becky.

**APPLE IIC 128K**, manuals, diskettes, practically new. Only \$1095. Call 434-8840.

**FASHIONS** Nifty's from the 50's down. Used original dresses, hats, shoes, bags, lingerie. 434-6644 and 433-3183.

**FOR SALE:** Cubic dorm room refrigerator, must sell \$40. Call Amy x4234.

**ON CAMPUS**, Female housing contract for sale, convenient location, x5996.

**FOR SALE:** Double loft - \$50. Call Nick x4255.

**FOR SALE:** bar, dressers, bed, desk, skis, couch. Call 434-1759.

**1969 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER** - sink, icebox, pop-top. \$500.00 Call Bill at 433-3015.

## Wanted

**MICHAEL JACKSON JACKET** Thriller style, size L or 42, new or used. x6393 or 434-7978.

**TRAVEL PARTNER WANTED:** M or F to go to Nova Scotia in August. Interested reply L. Rogers P.O. 3325.

## Services

**TYPING SERVICE** 21 years experience. \$1/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**CHAUFFEURED LEISURE VAN SERVICE** Call for quotes. 434-0172.

**TYPING** The Public Stenographer. Papers/Resumes/Letters/Manuscripts. 433-9212.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING** Papers, resumes, letters. Fast, accurate, reasonable. **OVERNIGHT SERVICE AVAILABLE.** Call Mrs. Freeman anytime, 289-9959.

**TRAIL RIDES** Six people maximum. Timber Ridge Stable; 234-8831.

**PIG ROAST BARBEQUE** Whole hog or sandwiches. We use only hardwood charcoal. References. Call early. 828-6602.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** Call Kathy. 433-8015.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING** Call Joan at 879-9949.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** Phone Susan x6292, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. or after 1 p.m. 434-7508.

**TYPING** \$1/page. Call Elaine after 5 p.m. 433-3706.

**TYPING** Thesis and papers. Experienced, accurate. Evenings before 9 p.m. 434-1274.

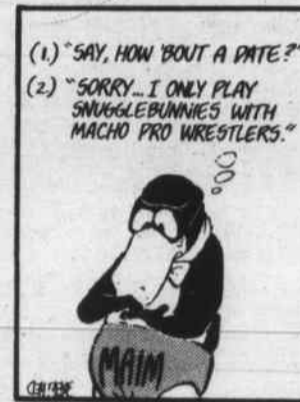
**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** Pica or Elite. Experienced. Call Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

## Lost

**STANDARD, FIRST FLIGHT, 8-IRON** Please return to Jennifer x4950.

# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



**STEREO EQUIPMENT** on Greek row. Call x7455 to identify.

## Found

**TINY GOLD SIGNET PIN** of snake with red eye. Call x6193. Found in Education Room 105.

**STEREO EQUIPMENT** on Greek Row. Call x7455 to identify.

## Help Wanted

**EASY MONEY** Earn \$50 to \$100 per hour in your spare time, OR MORE! No bull, call 434-6166 NOW for details!

**EXCELLENT INCOME** for part time home assembly work. For info. call 312-741-8400 Ext. 411.

**PART-TIME \$50-\$300** and up. This is a referral program for student housing at Madison Manor. No selling required. Call 434-6166.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$15,000 - \$50,000/year possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5526.

**COUNSELOR** Full time counseling positions to work with learning disabled children ages 10 - 15, in the residence. 4 days on duty (live on grounds), 3 days off (live off). Approximately 2 1/2 months vacation. Positions begin September 1985.

**SUMMER CAMP** counselor positions available for summer 1985. Positions begin June 10th, run 8 weeks. Near Charlottesville. Send resume to Resident Services Director, Oakland School, Boyd Tavern, VA 22947.

**HOLIDAY TRAVEL PARK** looking for VA Beach locals for summertime employment. Contact Ginny (804) 425-0249.

**WAITRESS NEEDED**-Full and Part time

through the summer. Apply in person at Pizza Inn, 1588 South Main.

**START YOUR CAREER NOW** - Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

**INTERESTED IN AN ALTERNATIVE PRACTICUM/INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE?** Reliance Center Adventure campu needs both graduate and undergraduate students. Must be available a weekend in May, June, August, September, October, and 2 weeks in July. Interests or skills in camping, canoeing, the great outdoors, and a commitment to work with pre-delinquent adolescents in a wilderness setting are necessary. Room, board and pay available. If interested contact Doug Wessen x6835 or 222 Johnston Hall for application and more information.

## Personals

**GREEK ASSASSIN SIGNUPS** April 15 - 19. Watch for details.

**GREEK WEEK** April 22 - 27. Fun things planned. Details soon.

**VERY LONELY** because of shyness? I'm an honest, shy, quiet, understanding and very lonely guy looking for a girl like you. Friendship or dating. Write me! Ross, PO 1304.

**THE DIRECTORS' WORKSHOPS!** Coming April 30 - May 4!! Be There!

**TONIGHT** Bop to the sounds of the Rhythm Rats. The Mystic Den.

**ALEX** - Congrats on NTSU! We'll tear the town apart. I can't wait!! I love you - JKLA always, K.

**RUGBY SPONSOR NIGHT** Tuesday, April 16 at Calhouns.

**RUGBY SPONSOR NIGHT** Tuesday at Calhouns, April 16.

**LOGIC, ANIMAL** Tuesday. AXP and Delta Gamma sponsor night. Specials at the Mystic Den.

**MARK**, Happy Birthday to someone special. Thanks for two wonderful weeks! Love ya- the littlest big un.

**FREE PLAYS?** Yes, it's true! 7 one-act plays beginning April 30. See students experiment with unusual theatre.

**COME PARTY** with SPE and AST tonight at JM's!!

**BENEFIT CONCERT** for the Nina Gallagher Memorial Scholarship Fund. It's the Sparkplugs. Wednesday at the Mystic Den.

**OH HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GREG!** Have a wonderful birthday - 21 down, only 6 more to go (Ha, Ha - not funny). Hope I'll be around to share many more with you. Three taps on the back. Leigh.

**JMU STUDENTS** direct fun plays! Free of charge during the Directors' Workshop beginning April 30 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

**FUTURE MILLIONAIRES:** Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs meeting - 5:00 Tuesday, Harrison A206. All majors invited. Call Dr. Holt (x6334) for information.

**DELTA SIGMA PI** sends congrats to all Business School award winners on this year's Honor's Day.

**VILLAGE AREA** - Rib Tide Picnic, Sunday, April 12. Hillside Field 2 - 7. Food, fun, prizes, live band - FREE, be there!

**GREEK WEEK** This week. Get psyched for tons of fun.

**DETECTIVES AND THE SHUFFLE** - Thursday at the Mystic Den.



TONITE!



Delivery Special~



Buy one, get one free - 5-1:30 am. with this coupon!

WE DELIVER ON & OFF CAMPUS FROM 11 A.M. TIL 1:30 A.M. & TIL 2 A.M. ON WEEKENDS !!

433-8537

Mini STOR-IT

Summer Storage Special Student Rates

U-STORE IT  
U-LOCK IT  
U-KEEP THE KEY

- FIRE RATED BUILDING
  - SECURITY PATROLS
  - OFFICE & RESIDENT MANAGER
  - COMPLETELY FENCED & WELL LIGHTED
  - MANY SIZES TO SELECT FROM
- Insurance Coverage Available

433-1234

Call Now For Reservations  
190 E. Mosby Rd. (Just Off S. Main) Harrisonburg  
(Close to Nichol's)

Spring Housing Sign-Up

If you are currently living in a residence hall and you have paid the \$100.00 Housing Deposit, but have not received sign-up information - -

Contact

The Office of Residence Life  
Alumae Hall  
Room 103



EARN \$50 TO \$100 PER NAME!

Madison Manor is the most exciting and unique planned student community in JMU's history! Help us spread the word and make BIG money!

DO YOU HAVE A FRIEND LOOKING FOR A QUALITY, AFFORDABLE STUDENT HOUSING COMMUNITY?

We'll pay you for any referral you give us who submits a full deposit and lease on a unit at Madison Manor.

FIRST REFERRAL \$50  
ADDITIONAL REFERRALS \$100

SPECIAL BONUS PROGRAM

Win big prizes with multiple referrals!

After 3 referrals, win One week stay at a luxury, oceanfront villa in MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA!



After 5 referrals, win A 19" color television set!

CALL NOW FOR DETAILS!

434-6166

A&N

MEN'S 501  
BUTTON-FLY JEANS

Regular \$28.98  
Sale \$19.97

150 S. Main, Harrisonburg

434-2375

# nation

## Kirkpatrick urges U.S. to approve rebel aid

DALLAS (AP) — The fate of Central America could determine whether the United States has a decade of war or peace, says former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. Returning Friday from a visit to Central America, Mrs. Kirkpatrick urged Americans to lobby their congressmen for approval of aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

President Reagan has requested \$14 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras — an amount so small compared to most federal spending that it's "not even walking-around money," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

The fate of Nicaragua and other Central American countries "will strongly affect the chances of war or peace for the United States in the next decade," she said.

A vote in Congress on whether to grant aid to the Contras is expected as early as next week.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations in 1984, said the aid will be a "vital decision."

"We must be realistic," she said. "We cannot leave democratic forces without help while anti-democratic forces are being well-trained by an anti-democratic Soviet empire."

## Reagan helps raise funds for Nicaraguan refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — With help from President Reagan, a new organization is launching a campaign to raise as much as \$5 million to send relief supplies to Nicaraguan refugees living in Honduras and Costa Rica.

The fund-raising drive begins today with an afternoon briefing by national security adviser Robert McFarlane and Vice President George Bush on the situation in Nicaragua and an evening speech by Reagan at a \$250-a-plate dinner.

The Nicaraguan Refugee Fund officials said all proceeds from the dinner and future fund-raising events would go to help refugees and not be spent in support of Nicaraguan rebels.

take a risky, unrehearsed space walk to pull a switch that might bring a dead satellite back to life.

"No decision has been made to do anything at this time," Mission Control's Brewster Shaw

The walk would be scheduled for Tuesday and would probably mean an extension of at least one day to the flight, which was to land Wednesday.

The Syncom military communications satellite was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Saturday, but its electrical systems failed to turn on.

"If there is any opportunity to salvage this guy, we'd sure like to give it our best try," said pilot Don Williams.

## Democrats delay voting on Social Security increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders are pursuing a delaying strategy to make sure the Republican-run Senate votes first on a plan to trim the federal deficit by reducing Social Security benefit increases.

Congress returns from its Easter-Passover recess today to a week of expected behind-the-scenes maneuvering in both chambers on the 1986 budget.

The simmering issue of cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients has already taken center stage.

Democrats are doing their best to try to make sure that Republicans take the heat for the proposal to scale back these increases.

The plan proposed by President Reagan and Senate leaders for a 2 percent limit on cost-of-living adjustments for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients gets its first congressional airing today.

Senate Democrats are expected to move to try to strike the Social Security cap from the budget — a move that backers of the plan say could cause the entire package to unravel.

The Social Security proposal would limit cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to 2 percent over the next three years if annual inflation is 4 percent or less. For higher rates, recipients would get the inflationary increase minus two percentage points.

## Space shuttle astronauts could make spake walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials asked the astronauts of the space shuttle Discovery on Sunday whether they wanted to

# state

## Virginia pays college professors well, study says

RICHMOND (AP) — Only seven states pay college teachers better salaries than Virginia when cost-of-living adjustments are made to the figures, say two Florida State University professors.

David W. Rasmussen and Gary M. Fournier, both Florida State economists, said Virginia salaries rank 23rd in the nation in real-dollar

terms. But when the numbers are adjusted for the cost of living, Virginia ranks eighth in the country, they say.

Rasmussen said that Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and South Carolina rank in the top 10 primarily because it costs considerably more to live in New York and much of the rest of the North than it does in the South.

## Gynecologist accused of killing his wife

FAIRFAX (AP) — A prominent Northern Virginia gynecologist is fighting to prove his innocence in an unusual trial resulting from the killing of his wife.

Dr. David K. Davoudlarian's stepdaughters, Susan S. Rooney, 20 and Claire E. Rooney, 19, have accused him of murdering their 40-year-old mother, Susan Davoudlarian. They are seeking \$10 million from him in a civil suit entering its third week of testimony.

No one was charged after the nude body of Mrs. Davoudlarian was found strangled and wrapped in blankets in the back of the family

station wagon at Dulles International Airport 22 months ago.

Even if the jury finds that Davoudlarian, 49, is responsible for the death, it cannot send him to prison.

Despite an extensive investigation, which included interviewing every cab driver at Dulles airport after the killing, no weapon was discovered, the site of the death could not be determined and no witnesses to the strangulation or the arrival of the car at the parking lot could be found.

The Fairfax County Circuit Court action has brought titillating tales of a wife's extramarital affairs and her husband's temper.

# world

## U.S. born scientist leaves Russia

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — After a five-year battle for a Soviet exit visa and a half-century as a Soviet resident, scientist Bernard Lampert is preparing to take his family "home" to New York City, where he was born 55 years ago.

Lampert, who holds a Soviet Ph.D. in medical science, his wife, Elitz, also 55, his three daughters and 83-year-old mother-in-law arrived in Vienna from Moscow on Friday.

He had lived in the Soviet Union since his parents took him there to live when he was 5 years old during the Great Depression.

"I was a senior researcher until I applied to leave for home," Lampert, who is Jewish, told The Associated Press on Sunday. "Then they put me in a lower position."

While reluctant to go into his problems with Soviet officialdom, Lampert said: "I don't like the way Jews are treated in the Soviet Union. Jews are not treated as equals in public life."

Lampert's wife is a trained engineer. His eldest daughter, Inna, 26, graduated as a medical doctor three years ago and has been working as an ambulance physician since. His twin daughters, Ann and Olga, who will turn 19 on April 24, have received training as laboratory technicians.