

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, April 25, 1985

Vol. 62 No. 50

Business school gets accreditation

The JMU School of Business recently was nationally accredited for its accounting programs.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools and Business accredited the undergraduate and graduate programs as well as the graduate program in business administration.

"Accreditation by the AACSB is recognition of the excellence of our faculty, student body and overall educational programs in business administration at JMU," said Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the school.

Fewer than 250 of the approximate 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States offering undergraduate business degrees are accredited by AACSB. Of the more than 550 master's programs, approximately 200 are AACSB accredited.

In accounting, only 45 schools have received accreditation.

"This accomplishment is a significant milestone in the brief 13-year history of the School of Business and reflects the commitment to high-quality programs by President (Ronald) Carrier and Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs," he said.

The JMU business school joins fewer than 50 schools of business fully accredited at all levels by the AACSB.

To be accredited, a business school must meet a wide range of quality standards relating to cur-

See SCHOOLpage 2 ►

Education grads praise, criticize teacher training

John Phillips
staff writer

Second in a series

First year teachers echo praise and criticism of their JMU education. Most agree the school supplied them with valuable knowledge — but most wanted more practical experience outside the classroom.

"I think I was properly but not adequately prepared," said Anita Miller, a fifth and seventh grade teacher who graduated last year from the School of Education and Human Resources.

She commended the textbook preparation she received but said actual experience for prospective teachers is more important than studying books.

See TEACHERSpag 2 ►



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

Undercover — Tim Manning makes a temporary shade for himself Tuesday on the steps of Wilson Hall.

SGA approves \$305,000 budget

By Kyra Scarton
assistant news editor

The Student Government Association voted Tuesday to pass the Finance Committee's proposed \$305,000 budget for 1985-86.

The senate approved the budget by a 33-7 vote with three abstentions.

This budget is for 11 front-end budgeted organizations and the contingency account.

The Finance Committee's proposal was approved after discussion of proposed allocations to the Black Student Alliance, *The Breeze* and the contingency account.

The budget was tabled at the SGA's April 16 meeting after debate over the *Breeze* request.

The budget now goes before the SGA Executive Council, which will meet at 5 p.m. Monday.

At the SGA meeting, two senators proposed amendments to the Finance Committee proposal. Each amendment proposed taking funds from two other areas in the budget and adding to the committee's proposed allocation to *The Breeze*.

Both amendments were defeated.

The first amendment proposed removing \$3,000 from the BSA budget and \$3,000 from the contingency account to add to the *Breeze* budget. It was proposed by Gail Bache, Hillside senator, and was defeated by a voice vote.

The BSA requested \$28,419 and was allocated \$13,565.75. *The Breeze* requested \$41,866.12 and was allocated \$29,585.42.

The Finance Committee proposed putting \$16,254.83 in the contingency account. The money is allocated to other campus organizations throughout the year.

The contingency account was budgeted at \$10,580 for 1984-85. An additional \$4,582 from Bluestone was placed in the contingency account when printing costs were lower than expected.

There were more than \$30,000 in requests from the contingency account this year.

Brian O'Mara, Greek senator, said the senators should be cautious of taking funds from the con-

See BUDGETpage 2 ►

**Nobel
winner**

The 1976 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Betty Williams encourages students to actively pursue peace.

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**Road
show**

The Madisonians give a glimpse of what it's like to be on the road.

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Budget

► (Continued from page 1)

ingency account, which is the only way other organizations can receive SGA funds.

The senate debated the necessity of the Breeze request in comparison to the money the BSA was allocated.

"I think these cuts (in the Breeze budget) were consistent with other changes," said Andre Wallace, commuter senator.

The BSA requested \$13,000 for convention and educational services. The committee cut the request to \$11,750.

The category will include a two-day convention at IMU next year for about 20 schools, said Leon Hamlin, former BSA president.

Also included in the request are provisions for one major speaker and a tutorial service, he said. The speaker would cost about \$8,000 and the service about \$500.

A keynote speaker and a reception for him would each cost about \$500, Hamlin said.

Eric Chufar, Finance Committee chairman, said the BSA expects to recover \$2,000 from the convention, which would cover the \$1,300 food cost for the 200 participants.

He also said about \$1,000 had been transferred to the BSA budget from the University Program Board budget for speakers.

Scott Brown, UPB executive chairman, said the organization has a cultural awareness committee. Now that the BSA is front-end budgeted, UPB will focus more on other minorities because the UPB is "not required to bring in only black speakers."

"They (BSA) are pretty much taking care of themselves to a great deal."

Brown said the BSA is receiving money to fund its own speakers so the UPB should cater to other minorities next year.

Kevin Harris, coordinator of minority affairs, said he thinks the UPB and BSA should work together in funding speakers.

He said the SGA should award BSA about \$25,000 if it were expected to do its own programming.

Nancy Bushfield, Presidential Apartments senator, said the BSA budget as proposed by the Finance Committee is in line with other proposals.

Wallace then moved to end debate. Two-thirds of the senate must agree to end debate.

It failed 23-16 with one abstention. Thirty votes were needed to end debate.

An amendment to remove \$5,674.85 from the contingency account and \$5,775.75 from UPB's proposed budget and add the \$11,450.58 to the

Breeze budget was proposed by Randy See, commuter senator.

See said this sum would bring the Breeze proposal to the \$41,036 it received from front-end budgeting last year.

Greg Gromada, Hanson Hall senator, said several people he spoke to "did not feel money should be cut from the contingency account."

Chufar said that while See had told the senate to educate themselves about the budget, See had educated himself only on one side.

See's amendment was defeated by voice vote.

Wallace said the Finance Committee spent three weeks studying the proposals and the senate was trying to re-do the committee's work in two meetings.

"We have given The Breeze what they need to operate," he said.

A vote to end discussion on the budget passed 32-9 with two abstentions.

After the meeting, Dan Riordan, SGA president, said, "I think that the budget was thoroughly debated. I think the senators carefully contemplated what they were doing."

However, he said, "I don't know that it turned out the best it could."

School

► (Continued from page 1)

riculum, faculty resources, admissions, degree requirements, library and computer facilities, financial resources and intellectual climate.

AACSB is a non-profit organization consisting of more than 750 educational organizations and con-

ventions devoted to the improvement of higher education in business administration and management.

The announcement of the accreditation was made at the AACSB's annual meeting, April 14-17 in Orlando, Fla.

Teachers

► (Continued from page 1)

Willer said student teaching should be increased from eight weeks. "I knew so many people fresh out of college that couldn't handle the pressure."

Jean Dittmore, a first grade teacher, agreed with the evaluation. "IMU is excellent as far as the education program goes."

She complimented the beliefs and techniques emphasized here but said she was unprepared for discipline in the classroom.

Although the problems have been fewer for her because she teaches in a parochial school, "I know a lot of people who have trouble with it."

Cheryl Brown, a fourth grade science teacher, gave IMU high marks. "It's all there for us to take," she said.

But she, too, found fault with the program — a lack of time in the classroom. Persons wanting to teach "need more interaction with students. They need the experience of getting out and disciplining the students."

Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the School of Education and Human Services said he agreed with the students' complaints, but said the school can only do so much to prepare the students. We try to make the student realize it's a part of teaching.

"I don't think we will ever be able to prepare them," for what they might face in the classroom," he said. "It is a case of practice versus real situation."

Roberson compared the situation to a basketball team practicing for a game. A team can put in hours of preparation but will not know what will happen until it is time to play, he said.

The training students receive at IMU is adequate, Roberson.

Education majors can take one to three hour practicum courses and eight weeks of student teaching internships. The exception is early childhood education, which has 10 weeks of student teaching.

Three courses are offered on classroom management — (Elementary Education 368; Methods and Materials for teaching in the Middle Grades; Early Childhood Education 406; Teaching the Young Child; Early Childhood Education 407; Teaching in the Upper Primary Grades).

Students graduating from the school of education and human services are "exceptionally well-qualified," Roberson said.

"The curriculum is developed and remains current." Not only are the faculty well-educated "All but one or two of our professors have their PhD's, (but) our professors continue to be abreast by continuing research."

An increase in required student teaching could be handled only in a five-year program, he said. "If they want, they could choose another semester of student teaching."

corrections

► In the April 22 issue of The Breeze, in "Greek honor society selects members," Trina Miller of Delta Gamma was named to the Order of Omega. Also, Suzanne Grossman was named the senior Delta Gamma honorary member to

the Order of Omega and not Susan Dawson.

► Also, in the April 18 issue of The Breeze, the women's lacrosse team lost to the College of William and Mary 10-4.

The Breeze

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Students are 'not immune to problems'

By Tracy Wimmer
staff writer

It seemed like a venture into the past as Nobel Peace Prize recipient Betty Williams spoke to a full house at Grafton-Stovall Theatre Monday night.

"I have a tremendous hope in students of the world," an impassioned Williams said. "I would love to see the soul force that was on American campuses during the '60s. My God! It was a tremendous thing to see students take up the guantlet of peace."

Selected in 1976, Williams and co-winner Mairead Corrigan founded the Community of Peace People, an organization that captured world-wide attention by attempting to unify warring Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

She currently is on a sabbatical from a University in Belfast in Ireland dividing her time between speaking engagements and her family in Florida.

Born in 1943 in Belfast, Williams was the first child of a Catholic mother and Protestant father, a marriage synonymous with treason in Northern Ireland, where the two religious factions have conflicted for centuries.

"I like to think genetically that there's always something in us somewhere that makes us do the things we do," Williams said.

"I've never seen an obscenity like that — three beautiful children dead on a Belfast street. The reality of it all hit me . . . when we begin to regard children as human garbage then the importance of human beings is at the bottom of our list of priorities."

In response to the slayings, Corrigan, the children's aunt, appeared on local television the next day and pleaded for an end to the slaughter.

Williams, overwrought with "creative anger," said she began canvassing the streets with a petition for peace, banging on doors and yelling, "How can you go on living like this?"

Two days after the children's death, Williams appeared on television to ask both Protestant and Catholic women to participate in a peace march in the Andersontown area where the children were killed. Williams, uncertain how many people would show up, had "already decided even one protestor was better than none."



Betty Williams: "tremendous hope"
Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

Her skepticism was unfounded.

On Aug. 14, 1976, 10,000 people responded to her call. Many of them, although they had lived only 500 yards away from each other, were strangers because of their religious beliefs. Subsequent marches involved 20,000 and 30,000 participants.

Determined to see their ideals live on, Williams, Corrigan and Ciaran McKeown, a reporter for the "Irish Press," formed the Community of Peace People.

"But you (students) are not immune to the problems."

"People don't see what's on their doorstep — only what's in their living room. When we think of developing a neutron bomb, the reality is humans aren't important."

"We're all so hepped up on being the strongest, the biggest. Is it strong to see a child drop dead of malnutrition?"

"I have to be an optimist and have a sense of humor to listen to Mr. Reagan . . . I think if you love your country, you'll live for it, not die for it. You have to take on the Reagans of the world."

Her proposal was met with applause but also spurred on a few skeptical students during the question-and-answer session.

"Doesn't weakness at times encourage war and violence?" asked a student in the back of the auditorium.

"It depends on what you consider weak or strong," Williams said. "In Costa Rica there's no army or police and no one attacks them. Is Costa Rica strong or weak? I'd say Reagan is the weakest person in the world."

Williams later said "there are no perfect governments," but having spent time in Nicaragua, she said Reagan's sending money to contra groups is not the answer to the country's problems.

"The U.S. should not fund anymore violence there. Nicaragua doesn't want to be a second Cuba. She wants to be a first Nicaragua."

The audience again applauded, yet one student further pursued the Nicaragua issue.

"Don't you think Sandinista government of Nicaragua has possible communist backing?" he asked.

Williams replied, "If you believe that, you believe a lie. The Nicaraguan government will take all the support it can get, but the U.S.S.R. is sitting quiet and letting the U.S. make the first mistake."

"I believe all of us have violence within ourselves," she said. "Nonviolence is the weapon of the strong, not of the weak. It's easy to pick up a gun, but people can use their tongues in violence. That's harder."

The incident that inspired Williams to vocalize her anger occurred Aug. 10, 1976 in the eighth year of the Catholic-Protestant War, she said.

While walking along a sidewalk, a Catholic mother and her three children were struck by a getaway car after the driver, an Irish Republican Army member, was shot and killed by British pursuers.

About 1,600 to graduate in spring ceremony

Missy Epps
staff writer

About 1,600 JMU students will participate in the May 11 graduation ceremony.

The time of the ceremony was moved from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. to accommodate the main speaker, Gov. Charles Robb.

The change was necessary because of Robb's prior commitments.

Susan Albert, who arranges the governor's schedule, said Robb wanted to speak at JMU but had accepted an invitation to speak at Mary Washington College's graduation in Fredericksburg the same day.

Robb also has a speech at noon in Northern Virginia.

JMU President Ronald Carrier worked with Robb to develop a plan so the governor could speak here. Robb will fly by helicopter from his noon speech to Harrisonburg, said Fred Hilton, university spokesman.

"I think to have the governor as your speaker for graduation . . . is very important," he said.

"It'll certainly add to the ceremony having him be there and make it even a more prestigious and memorable occasion, so I don't think it will pose any great problems for anyone by changing it."

Many students said changing the time of the ceremony is a good idea.

"If it's to accommodate the governor I think it's fine," junior Leslie Kruse said. "I'd like to have the governor speak at my graduation."

Junior Lesa Higgs said she sees no problem with the time change.

"I think the students will be more anxious at 2 o'clock rather than in the morning, but I think it's a better time for graduation anyway."

Steve Cornwell, a junior, said he thinks the time will be better for everyone except those who want to improve student behavior.

However, Hilton said he hopes the time change will help student behavior. "I think there were some improvements last year and I think students will act accordingly — I certainly hope they will."

About students drinking before the ceremony, Hilton said, "If someone wants to do that, they're going to do it no matter what the time of the ceremony is."

Senior Kay Nichols, Student Government Association administrative vice president, said she thinks the time change is a good idea "because it gives students time to socialize before."

There will be "a lot of time to say good-bye to friends," she said.

Nichols also said students may be less likely to party because of the later graduation time.

John Heinzelmann, a senior, said the time change isn't "that big a thing. The fact that we're graduating is the really important issue."

Senior Rita Adams said the change will "definitely change behavior. The students are going to be rowdier at midday than earlier in the morning."

"They are going to be more ready to party and will probably be more likely to begin doing so at the later graduation than they would at the earlier one."

In the event of rain or threat of rain on Saturday, WMRA will announce the location for the ceremony no later than 1 p.m. May 11.

Diplomas will be mailed to students' official addresses in the summer. Carrier will hand each graduating student a letter of congratulations at the ceremony.

The ROTC commissioning ceremony will be held in the Latimer-Shaeffer Auditorium of the Duke Fine Arts Center 11 a.m. May 11.



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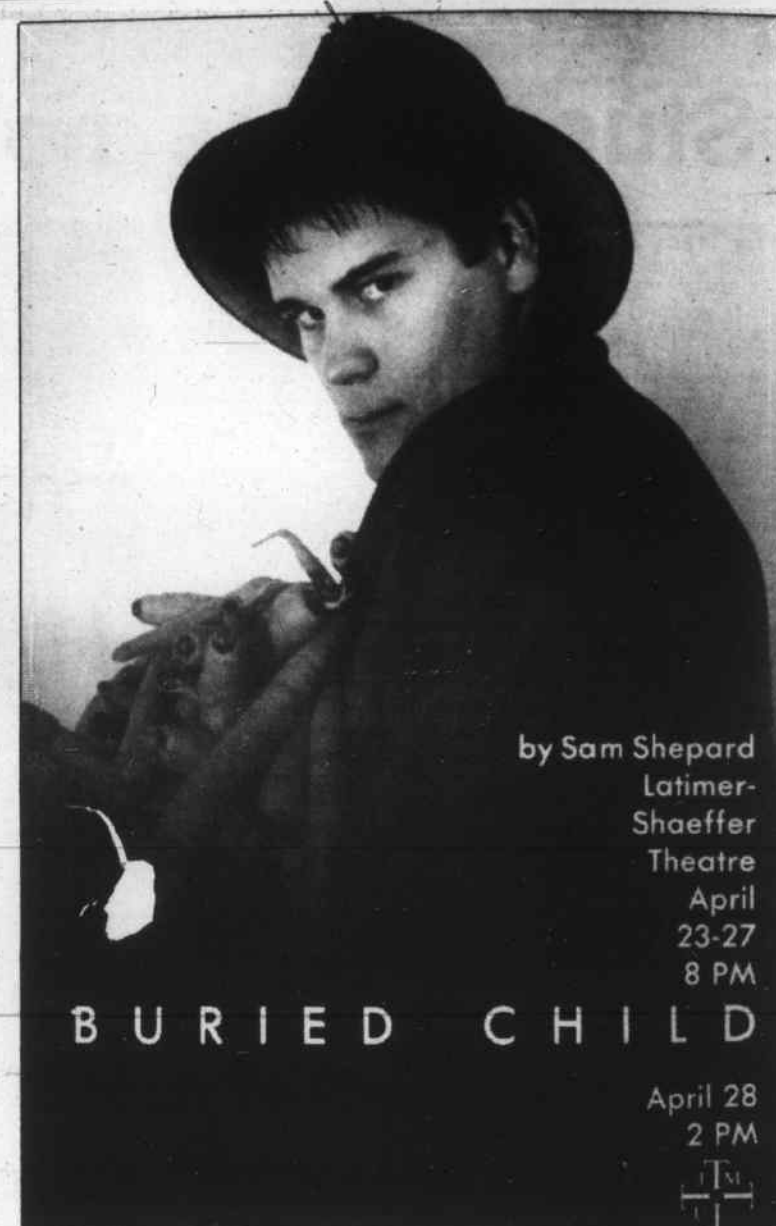
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Staff photo by Steve Eaton

The Litterbug and SGA senator Cindy Twining help promote the "Keep JMU Beautiful" campaign with junior Robin Hill (center).

Suicide pill bill defeated

By Maria Osborn
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association defeated a bill of opinion Tuesday to recommend the health center stock suicide pills for students in the event of a nuclear war.

The senate voted 7-25 with 13 abstentions on the bill, which was proposed by commuter senator Rick DeJarnette.

In other business, the SGA voted to investigate immediate repair of the steps behind the Warren Campus Center.

The bill, proposed by Hanson Hall senator Greg Gromada, stated the steps have become a hazardous walking area.

A bill to stock mop wringers and sufficient cleaning materials in village dorms also was passed.

Brett Chaney, Interhall Council president, announced full lofts in dormitory rooms probably will be banned for the 1986-87 school year but not for next year, according to Dr. Robert Scott, vice president for student affairs.

Kay Nichols, administrative vice president, said the Undergraduate Studies Commission voted to recommend students not be allowed to take general studies courses credit/no credit, except for physical education classes.

The commission also will support adapting the grading system to include plus and minus grades, she said.

The Communication and Public Relations Committee will be sending out surveys about the campus health center this week, said chairwoman Laura Niswander.

A bill proposing that off-campus students be allowed to use five-, 10-, or 20-meal food contracts at any meals during the week was killed in committee, said John Cook, chairman of the food service advisory committee.

DeJarnette proposed a bill to recommend eliminating transfer students' grades in courses not acknowledged at JMU from their quality point averages. The bill was referred to the Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

Cook proposed the SGA form a division of the Finance Committee to be accountable for the money it distributes. The proposal was referred to the Internal Affairs Committee.

Greek senator Brian O'Mara proposed the SGA investigate and fulfill the need for an adequate number of copying machines on campus, especially in the library. The bill was referred to the student services committee.

THANKS

JM's, SGA, The Breeze, The Sparkplugs, and Third Wave would like to thank everyone who supported the Food for the Hungry Relief Fund at JM's last Friday. \$938.00 was raised at the door and a check was presented to the Relief Fund in the name of the James Madison University Student Body. Thanks to everyone involved, a great thing was done for a great cause.

Thanks, JM's, The Breeze, SGA, The Sparkplugs and Third Wave.



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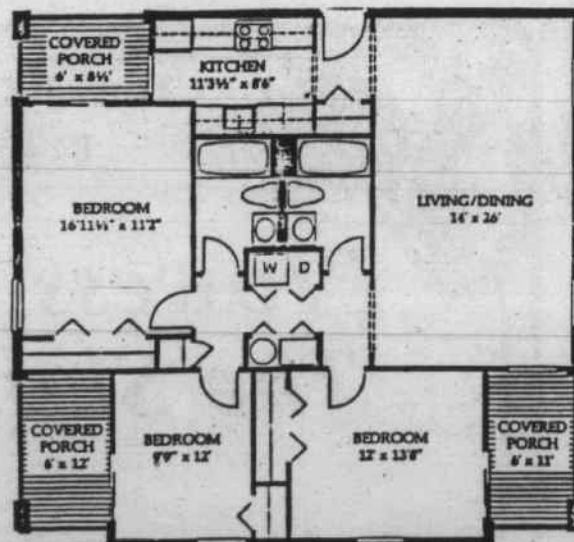
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Service provides companions for needy children

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

Shane is a 10-year-old boy from Harrisonburg. His parents recently divorced and he lives with his grandmother.

Impaired by a hearing loss, Shane must wear two hearing aids. As a result, he had become a shy and withdrawn child, rarely speaking.

John Robertson is a 20-year-old JMU junior from Roanoke. Majoring in management, he hopes to find a career in business after graduating.

What could Shane have in common with John?

Through a national program, the answer is a close friendship, according to the director of Big Brothers — Big Sisters of Harrisonburg-Rockingham County.

Jane Hubbell said, "Ninety-nine percent of our kids are in trouble, or are on the verge. Many just have a lot of time and need some sort of positive stimulation."

Hubbell oversees the progress of about 40 matches, or relationships, between local youngsters between

age 6 and 16 and big brothers and sisters from 18 to 60.

"We ask them to spend at least three hours a week with their child, primarily just letting them know someone is there for them," she said.

The Harrisonburg chapter is part of the fastest growing youth-oriented organization in the nation. Funded by private donations and the United Way, there are 400 programs serving 150,000 children each year. The local service, founded in 1976, has provided for almost 200 children.

Children often are from single-parent homes or homes where a special problem exists. Drug and alcohol abuse, long working hours of parents, and mental or physical handicaps are considered.

Hubbell said the program is only for those with needs on a long-term basis.

To become a big brother or sister, one must complete a month-long application process. After filling out an application, he must await the results of several investigations to determine if he will be able to carry on a relationship without problems.

The organization conducts a reference check, a personal interview, a home visit and a police check.

Children and volunteers are paired on the basis of common interests, needs and energy levels.

Shane and Robertson have been together for two years.

"I got interested (in the program) in high school, when I was working with kids," he said. "I've always had a desire to work with them."

Robertson wanted a little brother not as well-off as he was. "A lot of things have come easy to me, and I wanted to try and help someone who didn't have all the things I got as a child."

He said he vividly remembers his first meeting with Shane. After being accompanied to his home by Hubbell, Robertson suggested they go out together right then.

"The first time (we went out), we went to the mall, and he didn't say more than two words."

Since then things have improved, Shane's grandmother said.

"When Shane learns John is coming, he really starts to laughing, and he gets excited. He loves John."

Since meeting Robertson, Shane's schoolwork has improved, and "he seems happier," she said.

Robertson said he tries to see Shane once a week. A typical day is a Sunday when much of their time is spent in sports activities, since Shane is a sports enthusiast.

Most matches in the Big Brother program have been successful. Studies have shown boys in the program have higher academic achievement, fewer police contacts, no institutionalization, ability to develop and strengthen relationships and more pride in their appearance.

Hubbell said volunteers often benefit as much as the children. "Volunteers learn a lot, they get the satisfaction of seeing a child grow up, to see him blossom."

Students who wish to become involved with the Big Brothers — Big Sisters program should apply, because "there are always more kids than there are volunteers," Hubbell said.

To apply, visit the office in Room 208 of the Keezell Building at 122 S. Main St. or call 433-8886 Monday through Friday.

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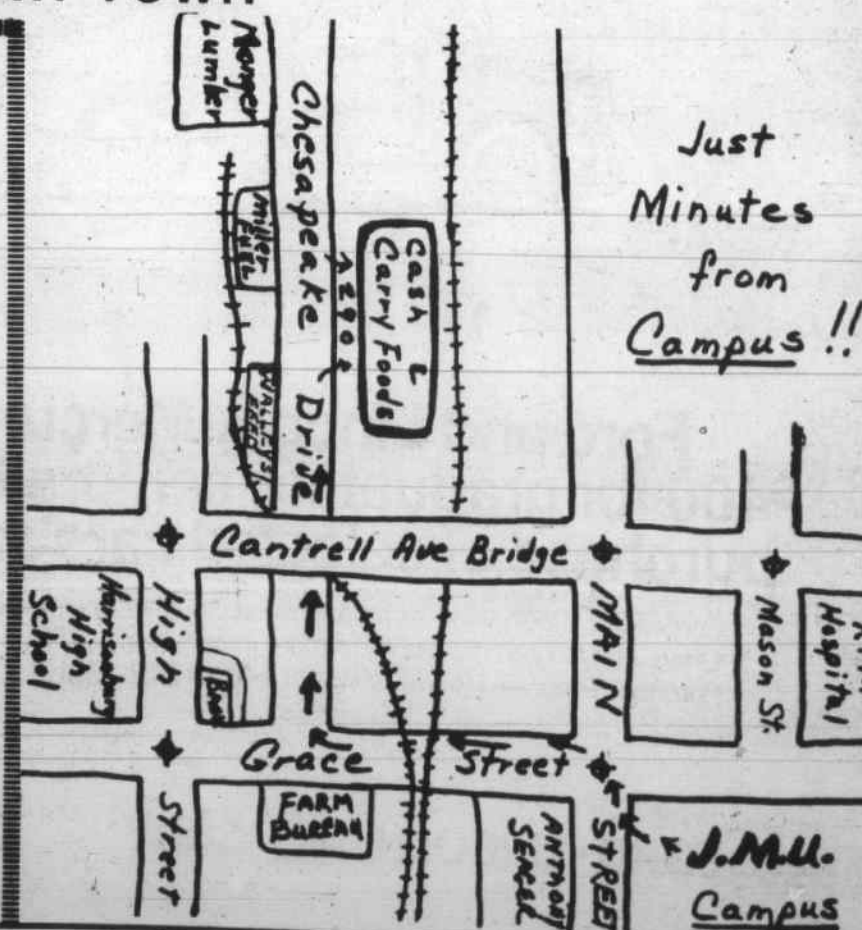
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Faculty size, equipment forum issues

Lack of full-time faculty and equipment breakdowns were discussed at the School of Fine Arts and Communication student/faculty forum Monday.

Dr. Donald McConkey, dean of the school, discussed some of the problems the school faces.

All four undergraduate schools are facing a faculty problem because Gov. Charles Robb has put a freeze on hiring full-time personnel, he said.

Responding to the personnel issue, H. Guthrie Allen, JMU personnel director, said the freeze is a result of one of Robb's campaign promises to reduce the number of state employees in his term.

Each year, JMU has a maximum employment level lower than the previous year.

The maximum employment level has dropped from 1,109 in 1982 to 1,103 in 1984, Allen said.

McConkey said the university has spent more than \$500,000 on part-time faculty because of the freeze.

Equipment breakdowns are a problem because there is not enough money to make necessary repairs, he said.

Two classes had to be canceled this year because television equipment broke down and could not be repaired in time for use this semester.

McConkey said he is looking for a

\$300,000 operating budget for the next school year.

The operating budget covers all supplies for classrooms, repairs on equipment, and faculty travel.

If there is no relief next year there could be cuts, he said.

"We need to look at programs if we can't get funding," he said.

Possibilities include reducing the number of majors and classes offered and cutting from the visiting scholars program and 10-hour internships.

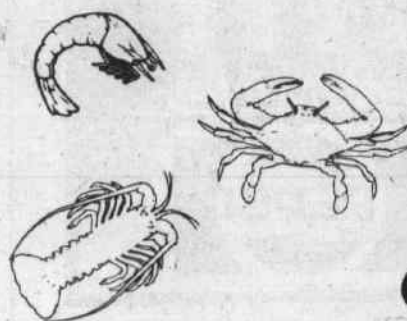
McConkey said some programs, such as the radio station and theater, would not be cut because those cuts would hurt the visibility and community support of the university.

— Eric Gorton

Get Drunk Off Shrimp

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SGA to protest financial aid cuts

The SGA Legislative Action Committee will ask students today to sign letters protesting President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts in college financial aid.

Gary McCoy, committee chairman, said the letters will be delivered to two U.S. representatives from Virginia, Frederick Boucher, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, and Frank Wolf, a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

The two committees are deliberating on the budget cuts now. The cuts would reduce student aid by more than 10 percent and would affect more than 1,600 JMU students.

McCoy said he thinks form letters are effective in persuading legislators and he plans to suggest that other Virginia colleges send similar letters. McCoy recently was elected treasurer of the Virginia Student Association, an organization made up of several state colleges. He said VASA "concentrates the efforts of college students on prevalent issues."

Protest letters will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center lobby and in the SGA office.

— Maria Osborn

Professor receives research award

Dr. Charlotte Graves, JMU assistant professor of business education and administrative services, received the 1985 Delta Pi Epsilon national research award at the annual convention of the National Business Education Association.

Graves earned the award for a study titled "Concepts Needed by Managerial Personnel in Automated Offices as Perceived by Office Systems Consultants and Collegiate Business Faculty."

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policefile

Student hurt in bicycle accident

By Kelly Hanley
police reporter

A student was taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital when a car allegedly pulled in front of her bicycle causing her to wreck, police said.

Kirsten I. Seyler, 21, of Larchmont, N.Y. entered the emergency room about 5 p.m. Wednesday, hospital workers said.

Police said the accident occurred on Madison Drive. Seyler was traveling west when the car turned in front of H-lot causing the wreck.

No other information was available because the official report had not been filed.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

One student and one non-student were arrested and charged with driving under the influence by campus police.

• Student John A. Morgans, 22, of Camillus, N.Y., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 9:45 p.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

• Non-student John J. Dolan, 20, of Falls Church was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 2 a.m. Sunday at Madison and South Main streets, police said.

Grand larceny

• About \$800 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen between 4 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday from a cabinet in

the recreation room of the Sigma Kappa sorority house, police said.

• A blue chair and a round coffee table worth a total value of about \$292 were reported stolen over the weekend from the Warren Campus Center, police said.

Drunk in public

• Student Michael L. Wilding, 21, of Columbia, Md., was arrested and charged with drunk in public about 8:30 p.m. Friday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

• Student Robert P. Henderson, of Stanardsville, was arrested and charged with drunk in public about 10:45 p.m. Friday at Wilson Hall parking lot, police said.

Vandalism

• A van was reported vandalized between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday in A-Lot. About \$50 damage was reported on a broken glass in a sliding door.

• A student was arrested and charged judicially with vandalism about 11 p.m. April 18 for turning on and off the lights in X-Lot by exposing light to the control equipment, police said.

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

Petty larceny

• A wallet containing identification cards was reported stolen from the second floor stacks in the library between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. April 17, police said.

Falsification of official information

• A student was arrested and charged judicially with falsification of official information April 17 after his identification card was found with an altered date of birth, police said.

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

Missing

• A backpack containing possessions worth \$180 was reported missing about 1 p.m. Friday on Duke Drive West after it fell off a moving motorcycle, police said.

City police reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

• Student Karla J. Ziegenfus, 19, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 9:40 p.m. Saturday on S. Main St., police said.

Drunk in public

• Student Leslie P. Medlock, 21, of Upper Marlboro, Md., was arrested and charged with drunk in public about 12:40 a.m. at Water and Liberty streets, police said.

Urinating in public

• Student William F. Kling, 23, of Springfield was arrested and charged with urinating in public about midnight April 17 at Denton Lot, police said.

Radio manager takes position

Jim Miskimen, manager of JMU's public radio station, WMRA-FM, has been elected president of the Virginia Public Radio Association at a meeting of the organization in Richmond.

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Article by Andrea Cope

Photo by Alison Colby

Graphic by Brad Shaevel

The Madisonian Show is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Convocation Center. Tickets are sold 3-8 p.m. Monday-Friday in the lobby of Duke Fine Arts Center and Friday and Saturday at the Convocation Center. Ticket prices: \$3 with JMU ID and \$5 without.

It is a cold and dreary late-March afternoon. A silver bus waits beside the Duke Fine Arts Center pouring exhaust clouds onto the wet pavement.

One by one, the Madisonians come out of the building lugging risers, amplifiers, instruments and other equipment. They deposit the haul into the bus's luggage compartment with the efficiency of a moving company. The process is repeated until everything is loaded.

The young men and women then file onto the bus carrying backpacks and duffle bags. Some share seats, but others find their belongings company enough.

Before the bus leaves, Sandra Cryder, assistant professor of music and the group's director, takes roll. "Has anyone seen Stacie?" she asks. No one has seen her all day. The bus leaves the parking lot.

"Aren't we going to call her?" one woman asks.

"We should wait a few more minutes," says another.

Cryder ignores the advice and directs the driver onto the main road. Group members look at each other in doubt. Cryder instructs the driver to pull into Kentucky Fried Chicken's parking lot. Stacie Fowler, a junior, is waiting in a car.

"A giant 'God Bless America!'" Cryder cheers.

As Fowler enters the bus, singers, band members and technicians burst into the song. Fowler blushes upon receiving the traditional treatment for latecomers and quietly slips into her seat.

The bus continues its journey to Burke, Va.

The Madisonians, a public relations group for JMU, was founded in 1973 at the suggestion of President Ronald Carrier. When the group formed, the chamber choir and the jazz ensemble joined and called themselves the Madison Singers. Since then, the group has evolved from a 10-member, unstructured group into an 18-member song-and-dance ensemble with a nine-piece band.

John Cryder, associate professor of music and Sandra's husband, directs the group's sound and light crew. A graduate student directs the band.

Scheduled practice is three hours a week, but more practice is put in before performances.

Their show, written by Cryder, is the same throughout the year and has two parts. "Broadway," includes songs from Cole Porter, "Guys and Dolls" and "Cats." "Solid Gold" incorporates songs from "Fame," "Footloose," Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson.

The Madisonians perform about 35 times a year — most performances are at high

One aspect Breyault does not mention is that being a Madisonian is a commitment. Cryder weighs the performers' schedules for several weeks and tells them if they are too heavy.

Sophomore Nat Thomas says he weighs in at 150 pounds in one day during Madisonian training camp.

At camp, the performers' emphasis is on dancing. Former members have the hardest time performing is given a grade.

• We set up, tear down, and then the singing. We even clap for ourselves.

— Glenn Cockrell

schools and corporate banquets for companies such as IBM and Merck.

When the Madisonians perform far from JMU, group members are hosted by local families.

Glenn Cockrell, a senior who has been with the group for four years, says, "Next to athletics, it's probably the most active public relations group at JMU."

Freshman Michelle Hammond, a percussionist, says, "This is what I want to do the rest of my life . . . get on the road." She is sitting with sophomore CeCe Breyault, a singer/dancer, on the bus.

At the front of the bus, Dwayne Moore, a blond-haired, blue-eyed junior, sits with his lunch on a paper plate: three brownies, a Twix bar and a Three Musketeers bar. "Did anybody bring any milk?" he asks. Moore offers food. "Nobody ever said eating on the run was nutritious."

Breyault says, "You have to give a lot of time and sacrifice to be good — to make it look effortless."

costumes and is required to attend workshops addressing their presence and stage makeup.

Junior Sue Bova, a singer, says, "A lady from the Ice Capades came to put make-up on. It was like a mirror, but on stage."

Most Madisonians say they don't do any necessary workout. Bova says she pounds that week. Bova says she likes the week you're like "I can do anything."

But forgetting the Madisonians' fleeting thought for the future, members say the rewards of the group outweigh the disadvantages.

Freshman Shelly says she likes being a singer/dancer, says making the Madisonians convinced her to stay at JMU rather than Virginia Tech. She says she likes being up on stage and receiving



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out and touch

somebody in the audience. If you can make them happy for just an hour or two, that's all the rewarding I like."

Senior Donna Yarber, a singer/dancer, says she likes seeing smiles on audience members' faces. "It's worth all the sweat and pain of rehearsals."

Moore says, "Once you get it in your blood, you wonder, 'What else would I have to do?'"

Junior Susan Wampler, keyboardist says, "I like the experience of working with a show group and seeing the processes that go on. It's a challenge — something new can happen each time."

The bus arrives at Lake Braddock High School at 4:45 p.m. Students who are waiting for parents to pick them up watch intently as the Madisonians unload the bus.

"It's standing room only tonight," Cryder informs the group.

The performance hall seats 725. About 800 \$3-tickets were sold for tonight's show.

While setting up equipment, the Madisonians transform the room into a labyrinth of wires, cords and plugs.

Each group member has an assigned task. Thomas unwinds a thick, coated wire and stretches it from the stage to the sound box near the entrance of the room. "This is called the snake," he explains. "The blue one is for the band and all their mikes. The gray one is for the singers' mikes."

"Over here we have the road boxes. They contain all the things we need to set up and all the tools and tape we might need."

"It's noticeable if you don't do your job. If you have an easy job and get done early, you help someone else . . . everyone does their part."

The others are setting up microphones and risers, plugging in lights and taping padding to the floor to avoid slipping and noise during the performance. Band members carefully arrange each instrument at the back of the stage to achieve the best sound possible.

Senior Cindy Leach, a singer/dancer, rushes up to Cryder and asks, "Sandy, did anyone bring an extra skirt? Mine's lying on my bed at home."

Cryder says she will see what she can do

and turns her attention toward the stage.

Cockrell, who has been taping padding to the wooden floor, says, "We set up, tear down, do the singing. We even clap for ourselves."

At 6 p.m., John Cryder requests a sound check. Group members take their places automatically. They perform with energy, as if they did not move equipment and as if there was an audience.

When the lights go down and the band strikes up, the performers burst onto stage in unified step. The women, including Cindy Leach, wear flashy red leotards and skirts. The men are clad in black pants and white shirts. Their first number, "Solid Gold," sets the theme for the show.

The audience gives roaring applause after each song, especially Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Lionel Richie's "All night Long." When the 45 minutes of contemporary song and dance routines end, the crowd rises to a standing ovation.

After the show, no champagne or bubble baths awaits the Madisonians backstage, only a bakery-made cake with purple and gold frosting.

When the house empties, the ensemble repacks the equipment. They seem to move slower than four hours earlier.

In their dressing room, the women take 'pseudo showers' using towels, powder and deodorant.

"What's our next show?" Bova asks Cryder.

"The SPCA benefit," she answers.

"We're going to the dogs!" Bova exclaims, and everyone laughs.

On the bus again, everyone is quiet and subdued. Some people sleep, others chat in small groups. By the time the Madisonians get back to JMU, they will have spent 12 hours on a 45-minute show, excluding rehearsal time.

At 2 a.m., sophomore Darryl Ross unloads equipment beside the Duke Fine Arts Center. "At this hour," he says, "you just have to tell yourself you're dreaming in order to get this junk moved. It makes it seem easier."

Nobody ever said life on the road is easy.



Cathy McGuffin (foreground), Lisa Luther and John Leake perform "Lift Up Your Eyes" at Bayside High School in Virginia Beach during spring break.



Thursday

MUSIC

- **Prowess** (rock) and **The Shuffle** — Calhoun's Backroom, no cover charge available.
- **d.j.** (Wolfman) — Belle Meade, Ladies Night.
- **d.j.** — J.M.'s, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Nu Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- **The Untouchables** and **X-Changes** — Mystic Den, \$2 cover charge.
- **The Roadducks** — Gandy Dancer, no cover charge available.
- **Animal Logic** — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- **d.j.** (Beach Party) — Scruples, prizes for best beachwear, no cover charge.

MOVIES

- **Baby** (PG) — Roth Theatres, call theater for showtimes.
- **Porky's Revenge** (R) — Roth Theatres, call theater for showtimes.
- **Friday the 13th: A New Beginning** (R) — Roth Theatres, call theater for showtimes.
- **2001** (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m., \$1.50 with JMU ID, \$2 without, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

PLAYS

- **Buried Child** — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC

- **d.j.** — Calhoun's, no cover charge available.
- **The Shift** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- **Third Wave** — Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.
- **Delmas Dean and the Southern Breeze** (country) — Mystic Den, \$3.50 cover charge.
- **The Blondes** — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- **J.C. Craun and the Good to Go** (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- **d.j.** — J.M.'s, music videos, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

- **Just One of the Guys** (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
- **Desperately Seeking Susan** (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- **Stick** (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 and 9:25 p.m.
- **Return of the Jedi** (PG) — Virginia Theater, 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- **Night Patrol** (R) and **Crimes of Passion** (R) — Roth Drive-In, 7:30 p.m.
- **Runaway** (PG-13) and **No Small Affair** (R) — Harrisonburg Drive-In, 7:30 p.m.

PLAYS

- **Buried Child** — Latimer Shaeffer theatre, 8 p.m.
- **Second City Touring Company** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC

- **The Paige Wilson Trio** — Calhoun's, no cover charge available.
- **Borderline** (top-40 and country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- **The Shift** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- **Third Wave** — Belle Meade, \$2 cover charge.
- **Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals** (rock) — Mystic Den, no cover charge available.
- **d.j.** — J.M.'s, Dance Contest, \$1 cover charge.
- **Country Bach** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- **Course of Idiots** (a musical extravaganza) — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

- **Just One of the Guys** (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- **Stick** (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- **Desperately Seeking Susan** (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

- **Return of the Jedi** (PG) — Virginia Theater, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- **Night Patrol** (R) and **Crimes of Passion** (R) — Roth Drive-In, 7:30 p.m.
- **Runaway** (PG-13) and **No Small Affair** (R) — Harrisonburg Drive-In, 7:30 p.m.
- **2010** (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$1.50 with JMU ID, \$2 without.

PLAYS

- **Buried Child** — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m.

Etc.

GOLF

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

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- **JMU Undergraduate Art Exhibition** — Through May 6.

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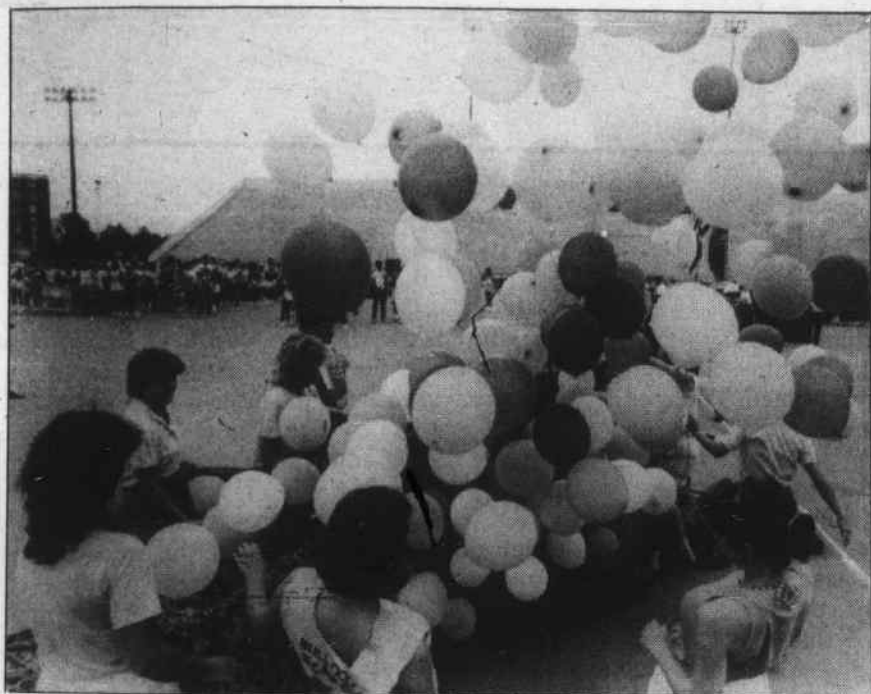
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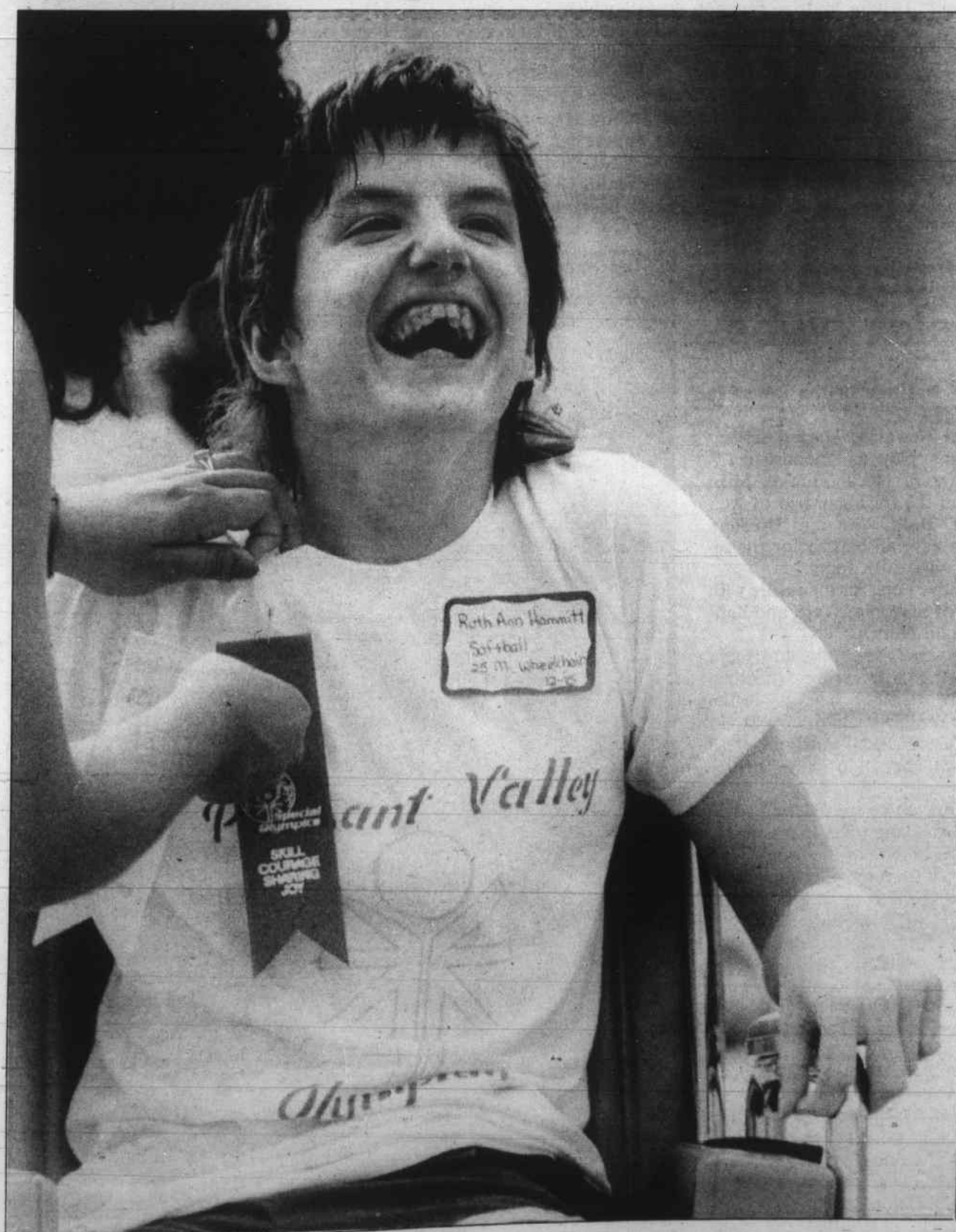
Mail the envelope to *The Breeze* by campus mail, or deliver it to our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

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



Special kids

On April 21, the Virginia Area Four Special Olympics were held at JMU's Madison Stadium. The competition included 11 track and field events, two Frisbee disk events and a pentathlon. (Upper left) Women from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority release over 300 balloons to start the Special Olympics. (Above) A volunteer puts a reassuring arm around an Olympian. (Left) Ruth Ann Hammitt receives awards for the softball throw and the wheelchair race from a member of the Dukettes.



Photos by Stephen Jaffe

Sports

Babcock: We asked for it

By Sonny Dearth
staff writer

"We got what we deserved."

JMU head baseball coach Brad Babcock summed up the play of his Dukes in one of the most important games of the season yesterday at Long Field.

George Mason defeated JMU 10-7 in a key ECAC South contest to put the Dukes in an unfavorable position for a postseason bid.

"They looked flat," Babcock said of the Dukes, who lost their third consecutive meeting to the Patriots this season to fall to 19-16 and 8-6 in the ECAC South.

The game was a story of missed opportunities. JMU took a 1-0 lead in the second on Scott Engle's RBI groundout, but could have easily had more after loading the bases with none out.

The teams traded three-run innings in the third. The Patriots got their first run on an RBI single by Kevin Burke off JMU starter Steve Kincaid (6-1) and tallied two more on a costly two-base error by

Dukes' first baseman Jeff Urban.

JMU regained the lead in the bottom of the inning when third baseman Carey Nemeth slammed his sixteenth home run of the season, a three-run shot over the 340-foot sign in right center field. Mike Mathews had led off the inning with a single, and Jeff Urban followed by reaching first on an error by the shortstop.

The Dukes increased their lead to 6-3 in the fourth when Urban hit a two-run homer to left field after Mathews' singled. Urban's homer was his first of the season.

The Patriots chased Kincaid in favor of Bob Lamon with a four-run fourth which gave the Patriots a 7-6 lead. GMU collected six of their 16 hits in the frame, the biggest of which was Barry Durham's two-run double.

In the sixth, the Patriots took an 8-6 edge with Burke's RBI double, forcing Bobby Mortimer to relieve Lamon of his pitching duties.

JMU had a chance against GMU starter and winner Dan Atcheson in the seventh. Glen Deren led off with a single before Mark Brockell ground-

ed to third. Scott Mackie walked and Rod Boddie singled in a run, but Glen Ramirez struck out and Jeff Garber grounded to short to stop the rally.

JMU nearly tied the game in the eighth. Mathews walked and GMU reliever Steve Kann replaced Atcheson. Kann fielded an Urban bunt and threw Mathews out at second. After Carey Nemeth hit into a fielder's choice, he reached third on two passed balls. He stayed there, however, when Deren fouled out to first to end the inning.

GMU iced the game in the ninth. The Patriots bunched four singles together off Mortimer to gain two runs and take a 10-7 lead.

The Dukes were able to muster walks by Brockell and Boddie in the ninth, but Kann retired Robert Trumbo on a fly to center and Jeff Garber on a deep foul to right to end the game and possibly the Dukes' postseason aspirations.

"We didn't play well," Babcock said. "We let their leadoff hitter get on every inning, left 12 men on base, and didn't make the defensive plays."

See DUKES page 17 ►

Lack of home-court advantage gives golfers homesick blues

By Rob Washburn
staff writer

Have clubs. Will travel.

That's what a classified ad for the JMU golf team would look like.

Like the many other Division I squads on the JMU campus, the golf team faces stiff competition week in and week out. However, they don't get the luxury of playing on their home turf.

During the 1985 spring season, the Dukes' men have hosted only one tournament, while the women have played all three of their matches on the road. In the month of April, the two teams have spent 18 days away from the JMU campus.

How have the Dukes reacted to the travel? Each team has had mixed results.

The men's team turned in their two finest performances of the spring at the Fripp Island Invitational and at their own JMU Invitational Tournament. At Fripp Island, the Dukes finished fifth out of 18 teams, and in the JMU Invitational, fifth out of 21 squads.

In both tournaments JMU was led by junior Tracy Newman. Newman finished second overall individually in both events, shooting a 219 for 54 holes at Fripp Island, and 148 for 36 holes at JMU. Both scores were only one stroke behind the winner.

"He's one of the best in the state," said coach Tom Hurt of Newman. "His stroke average in the

fall (73) was one of the lowest in Virginia."

Behind Newman, Hurt described the team's play as "inconsistent." Senior David Nocar, junior Mike Rees, and the freshman trio of Rob Slavonia, Brett West and Brendan Kennedy have all battled for the second through fifth spots.

"We have hope for the future with the play of Slavonia, West, and Kennedy," said Hunt.

The women's team also has fared well during the spring, finishing third out of eight schools at the Azalea Seahawk Invitational in North Carolina, and third out of 10 schools at the Ohio State Invitational.

"At Ohio State we did well while playing on the Scarlet Course, reputed to be one of the toughest in the country for intercollegiate golf," said head coach Martha O'Donnell.

In both the Ohio State and Azalea Seahawk tournaments, JMU was led by senior Allison Groat. Groat finished sixth individually in both events, shooting 54-hole totals of 236 at the Azalea Seahawk, and 240 at Ohio State.

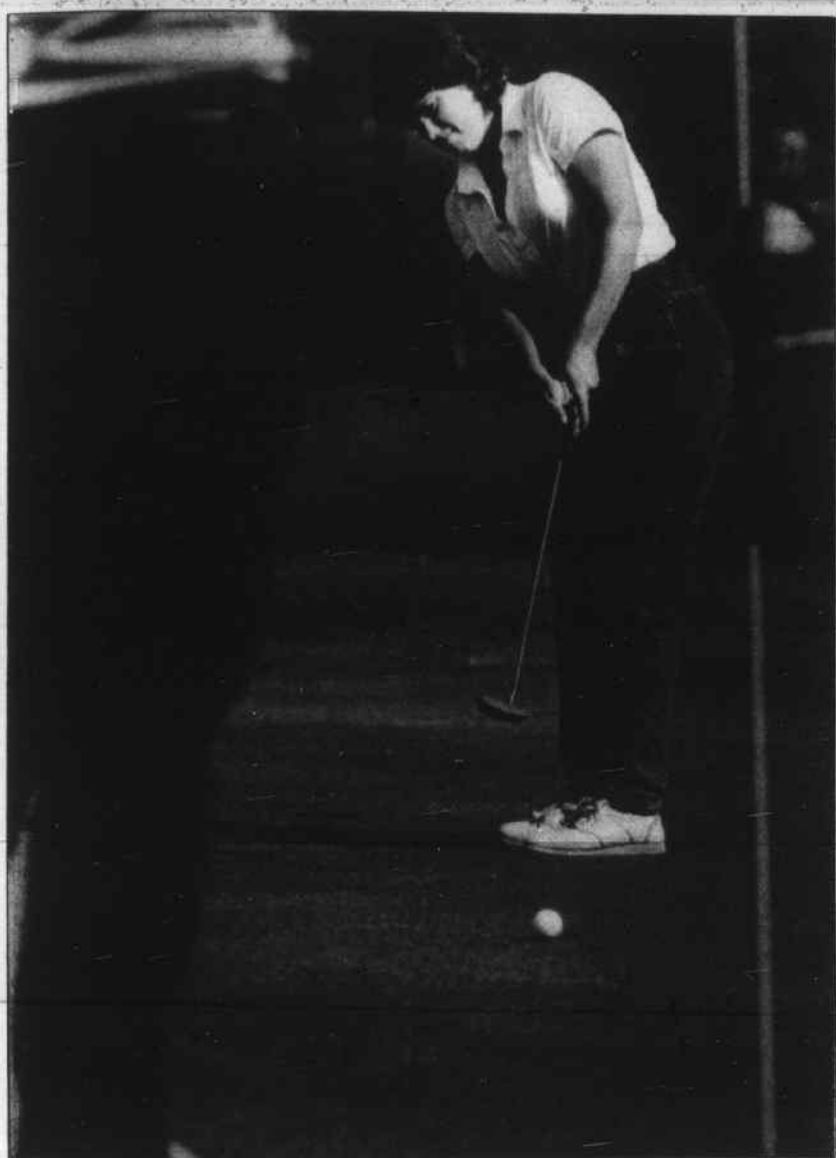
"To tell you how tough intercollegiate golf is, Allison has an average of 77.7, and has qualified for the U.S. Amateurs the last two years," O'Donnell said. "But she won't have a low enough average to qualify for nationals."

O'Donnell added that the competition in the collegiate ranks is

See GOLF page 17 ►



Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe
Senior Ed Ridgway blasts out of the bunker on hole one at Spotswood Country Club during last week's qualification round for the ECAC South tournament.



Staff photo by Stephen Jaffe

Prin Breedlove tries to sink a putt on the front nine of the Spotswood Country Club.



New Spring/Summer Hours

7:30am- 7:00pm DAILY
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10% Off with Student I.D.

Specialize in Foreign
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Holiday Trav-l-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.

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ONLY \$5.99

Buy a large regular 16" pizza
2 toppings plus cheese

778 E. Market St.
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(With this coupon only)

Expires 5-15-85

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

FAMILY FUN DAY — The annual Faculty-Staff Family Fun Day will be held Saturday at Godwin Hall.

Tailgate picnics will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. at Godwin Field North. Parent-child activities will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at Godwin Field South. Parent-child indoor activities will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. in Godwin Hall Gym. Open recreation with use of all facilities will be from 3 to 4 p.m.

Dukes

► (Continued from page 16)

"They totally outplayed us in every area."

Part of the Dukes' woes can be attributed to a lack of pitching. Babcock was forced to call on Mortimer, who is normally exclusively a starter, with the game on the line.

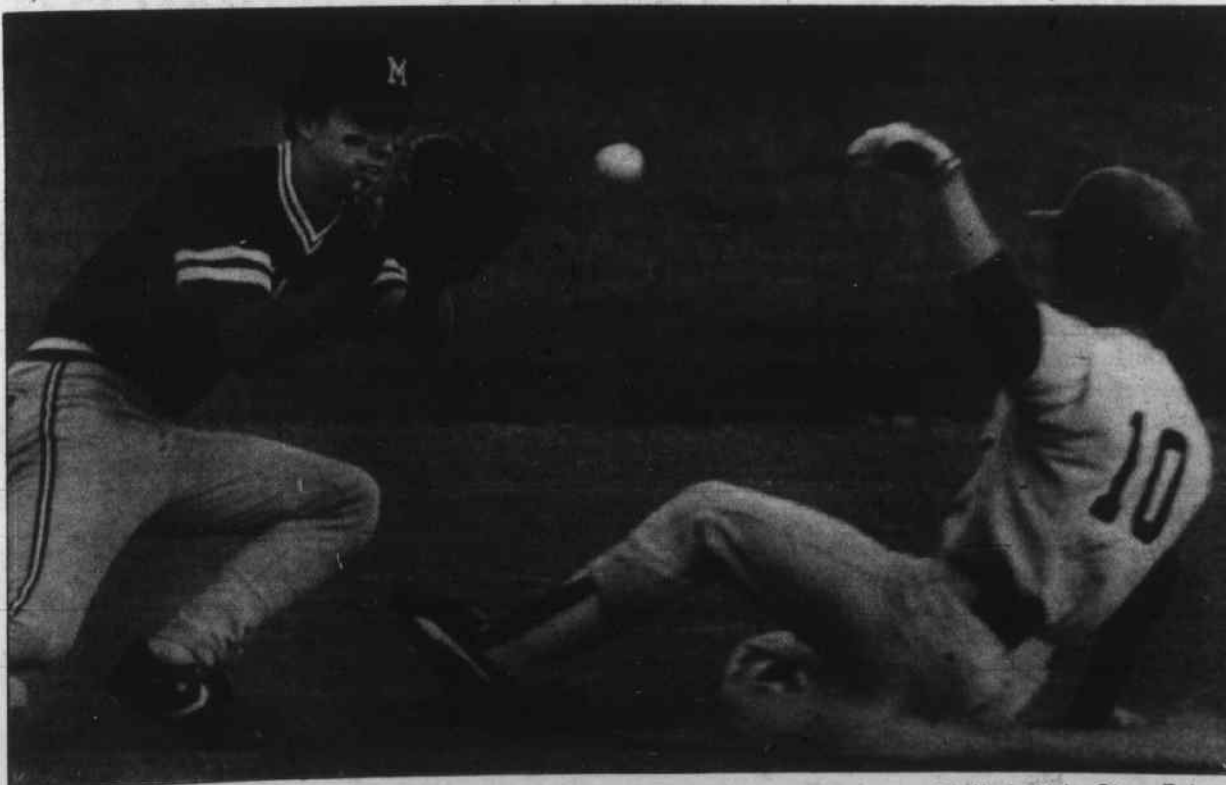
"He's the only pitcher we have right now that can really get anyone out," Babcock said.

JMU could still make the ECAC tournament by

nudging out UNC-Wilmington for second place in the ECAC South. Much outside help will be required, however, for that to happen.

"Today would have sewn it (postseason bid) up for us," Babcock said.

The Dukes will try to regain their winning ways against the University of Virginia at 3 p.m. at Long Field.



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

JMU second baseman Mike Mathews waits for a throw to cut down George Mason's Ralph Schmidt (10) in the Dukes' 10-7 loss to the Patriots Wednesday.

Golf

► (Continued from page 16)

much like that in the world of professional golf. She describes playing on the college level as a kind of "mini-tour."

Behind Groat, the women also receive consistent second and third finishes from Jennifer Creps and Laura Hoover.

"I expect excellent play from Jennifer and Laura next year," O'Donnell said.

With a strong nucleus returning for both teams, JMU has the potential to exceed the accomplishments of this season, and Hurt and O'Donnell will settle for nothing less.

So when the collegiate golf season rolls around for the Dukes next year, you can bet that each and every member will dust off his clubs and get set to go "on the road again".

Viewpoint

Test banks

Test bank: a collection of old tests on different subjects and from different teachers that, theoretically, is used as a study aid for other tests.

Most JMU students don't have access to such files, however, most Greek organizations do have them for their members.

Now, the SGA is considering a bill that proposes a university-wide test bank for use by all students.

At present, Greek organizations hold an unfair advantage over the rest of the JMU community because they have test banks. If all students can't have access and if all don't have the resources to compile and maintain such files, then those groups that do have an unfair advantage.

But the sole reason for establishing a university-wide test bank shouldn't be because Greeks already have them.

Although the present situation concerning test banks needs changing and a university-wide bank might benefit a greater portion of the student body, the proposed test bank would be unfeasible.

A university-wide test bank would be difficult to organize, update, control and manage. A bank servicing the entire university would be too large for any one place to operate. If test banks are to be established, they should be done on a departmental level.

Many major schools, such as the University of Maryland, have test banks available in departments. Departmental test banks are easier to organize and are more restrictive in terms of subject matter.

But a problem with test banks is that many teachers are not in agreement over the ethics of using them. Some teachers would provide material for the banks, some would rather offer old tests to individual students and others see any use of old tests as a violation of the honor code.

Before anything can be done in terms of establishing a test bank of any kind, a consistent policy on the compiling, distribution and ethics of using old tests as study guides needs to be established. The faculty and the students, and most especially the Honor Council, have to come to a consensus.

The above editorial is the opinion of the *The Breeze's* editorial board which consists of editorial editor Brian Rawdon, assistant editorial editor Charles Lundy, editor Gwen Fariss and managing editor Cay Fultz.

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

J.R. Rose



'Fairness' creates governing problems

Father Time has a funny way of changing us and our values without our knowing it. People forget.

"Inequities" spring up. Values crash down. New, more expedient, "better" values replace them.

And in a few years, the old values are forgotten. Soon, it's as though the new ones have always been there guiding us. But they haven't.

Things change.

Some things should, and do, change. But others should never change — like our standard of fairness.

It's heartening to see that the SGA has finally gripped *some* standards of fairness in a particular area of the 1985-86 budget. Finally, the Black Student Alliance has been front-end budgeted. The BSA will receive a fair share of the money they've long since deserved.

But even fairness, especially in politics, is a funny and sometimes arbitrary thing.

Ever since infancy, we've been taught to "play fair." We've been told that, if we play fair, we'll attain higher personal standards; new plateaus of justice will be uncovered. Fairness will pay its own saintly dividends.

And by playing fair, we eventually will stand

alone and above those who don't play fair. At least that's what we've been told.

Conflictingly, however, and sometimes in the same breath, we're taught "the world isn't fair." Inequities are unavoidable. We can accept them from others, but never from ourselves.

These two different working definitions of



The Spotlight

Pat Plummer

fairness create problems — especially in governing.

Organizations lobby for the same limited amount of money. One organization gets the money; the other doesn't.

The dilemma presented here is like that faced by the SGA on April 23. The BSA was funded \$13,565 for next year. *The Breeze* budget was cut \$12,280. The conflict was politically set up as the

Breeze vs. the BSA. Both organizations needed the money but only one could get it. It was a dilemma.

To deal with this dilemma, governments, even student governments, must reach for higher ideals. Their standards of fairness must be heightened to guide them when the challenge of budgeting and distributing governmental resources arises.

Sen. Edward Kennedy once said that government must always seek a commitment "not to outworn views but to old values that never wear out. Programs may sometimes become obsolete. But the ideal of *fairness* always endures."

Perhaps Kennedy's standard of fairness is idealistic. It would then be easy to dismiss.

But we should not conclude that too quickly. Otherwise, it becomes an excuse preventing us from doing what's right — especially in government.

I commend the SGA for funding the BSA. They're a deserving organization.

I question their standard of fairness. That standard was the most important question left unanswered by last Tuesday's budget meeting.

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

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

Do you have any solution to the JMU parking problem?

"Yes. I think there should be a parking deck, and the most likely place would be Godwin because it's most centrally located."

Chet Lawson
senior
political science



"In-state students should not be able to drive if they live close enough, like within 60 miles."

Pat Smith
sophomore
hotel/restaurant management

"Be more selective about residents who have cars."

Robert Clark
sophomore
finance



"Less underclassmen with cars, especially if you live on campus."

Danny Little
senior
physical education

"I think a parking deck would rectify the problem, but somewhere over by the Convocation Center so not to take away from the natural environment JMU is famous for."

Jean Moreland
sophomore
early childhood education



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

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman-Photos by Steve Eaton

Student 'very insulted'

To the editor:

As a student here at JMU I believed that college was a place to receive exposure to new concepts and ideas in order to expand your horizons and become a well-rounded person. That was until a few days ago.

I work with Regal Ware, Inc., a well-known company. From the response I received from many of my fellow students, I wanted to do a cooking demonstration to expose more JMU students to a low heat, natural moisture, food preparation system — more commonly known as waterless cooking. When I and a representative of the company attempted to obtain permission for the demonstration, not only was I declined the opportunity, but I was very insulted by a professor who not only accused the company of "hitching up

with a student" (it was my idea), but did it in a very untactful and unprofessional manner.

I thought professors were supposed to be very professional and concerned with teaching us as much as possible. I'm very upset to find that all of our professors here at JMU are not open-minded, working for the students and that one was untactful enough to insult the representative of a legitimate international company.

I truly hope that my observation is not true of the majority of professors on this campus. Because if it is, I am definitely not getting my money's worth in education.

Karen Dredske
sophomore
pre-business/German

Human rights praised

To the editor:

An instructor friend of mine at JMU recently sent me copies of the Lambda Gamma Lambda debate in *The Breeze*. As founding forebearer of the organization, I felt the duty to make a statement.

My surprise and commendation go to the SGA for their guts and prudence in recognizing and funding the organization for human rights.

Foremost, I extend my highest gratitude to Art Thomas, the group's president, who has worked where there was no support, found strength where there was only persecution, persevered in the face of burnout and took the reigns when I fled.

There are no heroes in the cause of human rights, only human beings. But Thomas deserves honor. So, by unanimous vote of New Horizon's trustees, a fund is being established in his name to help start similar organizations at colleges without them throughout the country.

There is no higher cause than meeting human need and one of the greatest human needs is to have human rights recognized. In the end, aside from personal merit, there can be no basis for discrimination.

JMU has focused considerably on the issue of the rights of lesbians and gay men. Sexual orientation is about as much of a choice as what color eyes you'll be born with. The gay community can be proud of its glorious heritage: from Lady Ananda to Alexander the Great, from Jonathan and David in the Bible to St. Maximilian Kolbe in the concentration camp, from Gertrude Stein to David Bowie.

The principles of this great land of liberty have

been trampled for too long. People of color, Jews, Catholics, "reds," and all the shut-out have too long been oppressed by a disgraceful dominant culture. It is time to learn and to grow.

No longer may we remain idle in this nation while political power is being abused by those who use scripture to justify their own bigotry. One of the core freedoms secured by our revolution was the freedom of religion. And those very scriptures tell us that in God's sight there is only one equality — "no Jew or Christian, neither slave nor free, no male or female . . ." (Galatians 3:28).

God is my Creator, too. God loves me, as I know it, because I know Jesus Christ, that is, I love. God saves me and loves me totally, because I love, and the fact that I am a white, blond, blue-eyed, radical, working-class, Catholic male who doesn't base his affection on the shape of a person's genitals, is irrelevant to that.

It is distant and painful touching Harrisonburg's oppression again, as I write from this sunny, liberated utopia where the redwoods meet the sea. I have forced myself to remember that the outside world hasn't reached where Santa Cruz has reached. "How I wish, How I wish you were here . . ."

There are those who will jeer and be violent. Go ahead. We will still fight for human rights. We are here to stay. "In one word," wrote Marx, "you reproach us for intending to do away with your property. Precisely so; that is just what we intend." We are everywhere.

Luke Adams
Adlai Stevenson College
UCSC

Letters policy

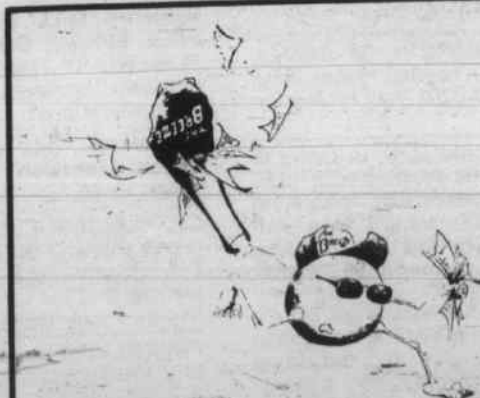
The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed and include the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major.

Letters without this information cannot be published.

Letters should be mailed to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg VA 22807. Letters may also be dropped in the *The Breeze* office in Anthony-Seeger Hall.

All letters are subject to editing to meet space limitations.

Opinions expressed on the Reader's Forum page are not necessarily those of *The Breeze* staff.



classifieds

Classified ads in The Breezecost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is required. Categories include Personals, For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, Services, Wanted, Lost, and Found. Found ads are free.

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.

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

FASHIONS Nifty's from the 50's down. Used original dresses, hats, shoes, bags, lingerie. Sizes 7 thru 14 go quickly. 434-8644 and 433-3183.

PENTAX CAMERA 35mm. All accessories. Leather case. Best offer. Call 234-8479.

STORAGE UNITS 5x10x10. Near campus and town. \$20/month. Available April 10th. Call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 433-8283.

GUITAR AMP Ampeg VT-40 60W 4 - 10 inch speakers. \$300/offer. 433-9880.

MEN'S 12-SPEED BICYCLE Great condition. \$90/offer 433-9880.

1972 VW Rebuilt engine, 35,000 miles. New inspection. 867-5481 or 879-9917.

10-SPEED PUCH PATHFINDER Black 21", Great shape, toe clips, Cannondale front and back. Saddle bags included. Call Tim 434-0324 or PO 1908 \$150.

L-SHAPED LOFT for village dorms, Bell Hall, McGraw-Long. Full size with built-in ladder. Great price. Call Peter or John x4907.

10-SPEED FREESPIRIT Men's bike. Best offer. Lisa 434-8784.

BLUE METALLIC 1980 MONZA Auto. trans, air, one owner. \$2500. Call 433-2274.

2 VILLAGE LOFTS \$85 for both. Call Bets or Sara x5525.

LOFTS FOR SALE Singles 59.95 Doubles 109.95. Call Melvin or Steve 879-9573 or 269-6141.

Wanted

SMALL REFRIGERATOR Would offer \$25. Please call 433-1568 after 5 p.m.

Services

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

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

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. 828-8602.

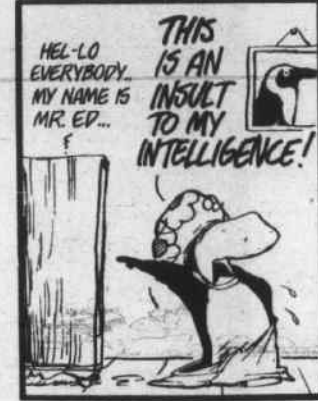
PROFESSIONAL TYPING Call Kathy. 433-8015.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING Call Joan at 879-9949.

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

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

BLOOM COUNTY



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

PREGNANT? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 34-0003.

LOFT STORAGE Picked-up and returned to dorm. Call Melvin or Steve 879-9573 or 269-6141.

RACKETS STRUNG ON CAMPUS Tennis and racketball. Call Brian x4149.

Lost

SET OF KEYS on small metal ring in Forest Hills area. Call Jeff 433-8745.

Help Wanted

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

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

SUMMER THROUGH FALL Help wanted. Spanky's Deli. Kitchen work. Experienced preferred. Apply within. 52 W. Water Street.

SUMMER CHILD CARE for 2 children, ages 8 and 12. Car needed. (Near JMU) Call 434-3989 or 433-3703. Ask for Marion Frankel.

WANTED: persons interested in losing 10 - 30 lbs/month and fill position with International Nutrition Company marketing 100 percent natural weight loss and other natural health related products. \$2500 investment required. 100 percent guaranteed. Complete training and supervision. Unlimited earnings potential. Perfect summer job or full-time job in the city of your choice and individual training by successfully proven businessman. Don't delay call 434-6243; 9 - 5 daily for appointment.

STUDENT WANTED TO DO light house cleaning 1 or 2 half-days per month. Good pay; hours at your convenience. Call 434-2935.

SUMMERTIME WAITERS AND WAITRESSES needed at the Roanoke Macado's. Apply 111 Church Ave. - Roanoke.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO FIND A SUMMER JOB Northern Virginia Computer Corp. needs administrative assistant to fill in summer long maternity leave. Will train sharp candidate with 60 wpm typing on Wang Word Processor. Prior office experience necessary. Also need Admin. Aides, full and part-time, with no typing for general office duties. Daytime hours. Call Cathy at SelecTemps in McLean at 703-442-0100 or for more information call Susie at x4542 on campus.

CERTIFIED LIFE GUARD needed to work entire summer. Approximately 20 hours weekly with every other weekend off. Contact Mike Lewis, at the Shenandoah Treatment Center. 434-7396.

Personals

MOSBY'S MILL SEAFOOD BARN has FREE SHRIMP COCKTAILS and COMPLIMENTARY HAPPY DRINK for "The Graduate" on Graduation Weekend 1985. Congratulations!

THE UNDECIDED ALBUM "Dressed to Watch Television" Get it at x5280 or x7549 for \$5.

CHARLESTOWN RACES April 26. Bus leaves Godwn 4:30 p.m., returns 1:30 a.m. \$15 includes meal, transportation, and admission. Sign up with Todd in UPB office by 4 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

FREE PLAYS? Yes, it's true! At the Directors' Workshop!

RUN ON THE RUN! Catch the excitement of Charlestown Races!!

by Berke Breathed

BUTCH, JULIE, DAWN, DEANA, MARGO, LEEANN, and everybody else - Thanks for all your help with Greek Sing! Phi Mu.

SKI RACING and fun trips - Come find out at the Ski Club meeting April 29, 6 p.m. - Purple and Gold Room, Godwin.

ATTENTION MALES Alpha Sigma Tau presents Men's Night Monday, April 29 at JM's 25 cent drafts 9:30 - 10 p.m.

MIKE DOYLE, ROB MASCARI, TERRI DURANT, JOAN WELCH AND STACEY STRAWN will direct plays next week. Go see them!

QUESTIONS? Comments? let us know! Send in your Health Center Survey.

MARGARET WICHAEL You are an excellent secretary. Many thanks.

CONGRATULATIONS JOHN ROBERTSON on your Order of Omega tapping!! SPE.

A SENIOR CLASS PARKING LOT? Any other ideas for a senior class gift...send them to Class of 1985 PO 2443.

WHAT ARE YOU WEIGHTING FOR? Bikini season is too close...rid those extra inches and pounds quickly and naturally. Call Pam at 434-8243 today.

CONGRATULATIONS TOMMY GUTZMER on your Order of Omega Honorary membership!! SPE.

JM's DELIVERY 11 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. (2 a.m. on weekends) Subs, salads, sandwiches, beer. Over 140 items. Call 43-DUKES.

CHARLESTOWN RACES April 26, \$15. Don't miss the Great Race!!

ATTENTION FEMALES See your favorite man in JM's Men's Wet T-shirt Contest! Winner gets 2 free dinners! Monday April 29.

DIRECTORS' WORKSHOP begins next Tuesday. BE THERE! Support JMU Theatre.

SICK-N-TIRED? Improve yourself and the Health Center - fill out your survey today!

MAKE THE HEALTH CENTER WORK FOR YOU Complete your survey.

MR. WEBER Thanks for the most incredible week. Let's study together more often. Your buddy, Ms. Blessing.

BEACH NIGHT Thursday at JM's sponsored by ASA and SN.

CONGRATULATIONS SPE IFC Sports Champions here we come!!

WANT ON-CAMPUS HOUSING with A/C and no RA's?? Call Phil x7459 ASAP. Prefer pairs but not required. Does not matter if you've already signed up for on-campus housing.

CONGRATULATIONS To the Kappa pledge class of Kappa Kappa Psi. Karen, Kathy, and Karen.

SWEET PEA Thanks for making this last year such a special one. Love, Bill.

BEACH PARTY Dress beachy and join the fun at JM's Thursday Night.

ARE YOU BORED? Fill out your Health Center survey.

MELANIE MACDUFF You were awesome in Greek Sing. LM.

KEN (THE PARTY ANIMAL AT PRESIDENTIAL FRIDAY NIGHT) You have the sexiest 'blue' eyes on campus and you're cooler than James Dean. We want to have your babies! Love, the Sexomatics.

KEEP JMU BEAUTIFUL WEEK is April 22 - 26. Keep a look out for the litterbug and keep JMU beautiful!

DO YOU WANT TO BE A STATISTIC? Fill out your Health Center survey and let your opinion count.

GIRLSIGET EXPOSED! Madison Marketing Association will hold a meeting for all girls interested in appearing in the 1985-1986 "Ladies of Madison" Calendar. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Thursday April 25. Please attend in Harrison B206.

TAKE 5 Send in your Health Center survey today!

For Rent

RENT NOW FOR NEXT SEMESTER Madison Manor offers fantastic new 2 and 3 bedroom apartments featuring: Cable TV, Fully furnished, fireplaces, ceiling fans, great recreational facilities, private party room. Enjoy the convenience to JMU and the Spectacular views! Call now for more information! 434-6166.

FEMALE WANTED TO SUBLET Townhouse June - August. Located top of Pleasant Hill Road. Call 433-9297. \$150.

MALE STUDENT to share room one block from campus. \$75.00/month includes utilities. Call 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

SAVE PARENTS MONEY Rent a room (single or double) with a fully equipped kitchen off campus for the 1985 - 1986 school year. Call 433-9189 after 4 p.m.

PATRICK REAL ESTATE Rentals, Sales and Maintenance. Plan ahead. Call us for your housing needs. 433-2559.

MAY OR SUMMER SUBLET Main Street across from Mr. Flips. \$90. Ask for John 434-1616.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Newly decorated, new appliances. Close to campus and town. Available May 1st. Call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 433-8283. \$225 includes all utilities.

APARTMENT FOR RENT starting May 1. \$600 includes all utilities but electric. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, full bath, living room, new appliances, capacity for 5. Please call between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. only at 433-8283.

5 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent starting Aug. 15. Full bath, kitchen, W/D. 2 blocks from campus. Call Glenn 433-3082.

ROOMS FOR RENT in house with large living room, kitchen, 2 full baths, W/D, and close to campus. Glenn 433-3082.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for 1 or 2 people furnished 1 block from bus, 15 minute walk to campus. \$175. June - August 434-1606.

APT/HOUSE Females. Available August - July. Walking distance. \$105/month. 434-3738.

MADISON GARDENS Short walk to JMU. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condominium. Sorry we are fully leased. Reserve early for June 1, 1986 occupancy. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

PLAN AHEAD Housing brochures available in our office. Patrick Real Estate.

FOR RENT JMU females, rooms in two students houses. 4 1/2 blocks from campus, large kitchen, off-street parking, great location, reasonable rents. Call 434-0670 after 6 p.m. or on weekends, or see Dr. Wood in the History Department.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED College Station, May - August. MaryLynne 434-9681.

SUMMER SUBLET Single room 3 blocks from campus. \$100/month utilities included. Call Michelle 433-0682.

NEW TOWNHOUSE Forest Hills 5 bedroom - 2 1/2 baths. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpet. 1 yr. lease, no pets, deposit, \$150 per person. 434-0183.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX 2 yrs. old, stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, carpet, lots of closets, hook-up washer, dryer, water, sewer, furnished, 1 yr. lease, no pets, deposit, \$150 per person. 434-0183.

HAVE ONE BEDROOM FOR GIRL six blocks from campus. Kitchen and bathroom privileges. \$80 per month plus equal share of utilities. Beginning August. 433-1873.

I NEED PEOPLE (GROUP OR SINGLE) with a car to rent my house beginning in May. House offers large kitchen, living room, three baths, eight nice size bedrooms, lawn and parking area. Good neighborhood. \$95 per month, plus utilities. 433-1873.

LIVE CHEAP AND IN STYLE this summer. College Station. Tim 433-3212.

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS JM Apartments. Female roommate to share 1/2 rent and utilities. From June 1/85 - 86 or June 1 to end of August. 433-3864.

SUBLET 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS 3 people needed for June - August. \$75/month plus share of utilities. Large house. Furnished. Call Karen, Val, Jennifer, Cindy 433-0389.

LARGE BEDROOM FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE in fully furnished house less than 1 mile from campus for June - August. \$100/month - all utilities paid.

IDEAL LOCATION Double room with private bathroom, directly in back of Wine-Price. Available for summer. Negotiable. Betsy 433-8937.

JM APARTMENTS One block from campus. Summer session. 2 or 3 people to share 2 bedroom apartment furnished. 433-3864/434-7175.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 85/86 school year to share College Station townhouse, own room, A/C, W/D. Call Amy x4234.

FOREST HILLS Single room in fully furnished townhouse. Includes A/C, W/D and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Available May and Summer. Call John 433-9436.

ROOM FOR RENT Subletters needed for both summer sessions. Location superclose to campus. Diagonal from TKE on Cantrell. Price extremely flexible. Call Deldre at x4933.

SUBLET MAY - AUGUST Room for 1 or 2 people in beautiful townhouse. 2 blocks from campus. A/C, private yard, cheap. 434-8639.

SUMMER SUBLET Single room 10 minute walk from campus. \$100/month plus 1/5 of utilities. Call Pam 433-3321.

COLLEGE STATION May/Summer sublet. \$95. Josh 433-9581.

MADISON SQUARE Fully furnished kitchen, W/D, A/C, \$150, school-lease, 3 males, 434-8464 Jeff.

ROOMS FOR RENT Summer and fall. Reasonable rent - kitchen and 2 baths. Call after 6 p.m. 433-9938.

SUMMER SUBLET Beautiful fully furnished townhouse in Forest Hills. \$120/month, neg. Need up to 4 housemates. Deck, washer/dryer, own bedroom. Call 434-4913.

SEARCH NO MORE! Move to prestigious Forest Hill Townhomes. Private room, share second floor/utilities. \$150/month 434-5237 or 879-9619.

PERFECT LOCATION Great deal! Single room May - Summer. Darlene, 433-8937.

I NEED 2 ROOMMATES starting in May for next year. Own bedrooms, \$120 at Shank II. Call Jill 434-4645.

MAY & SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT in house. Furnished. Large LR/kitchen. Cheap. W/D. 400 W. Market St. 15 min. walk. Call Anna 434-0365.

JM APARTMENTS Two bedroom apartment for rent. \$205/month, utilities extra. Available June 1. 10 minute walk to campus. 433-3662.

POOL May session and summer; fully furnished, W/D, A/C, 2 full bath. 4 single bedrooms. .8 miles from campus. University Court. Rent cheap and negotiable. 434-3404.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in house. Large kitchen, bathroom, living room. Semi-furnished. Call Scott 433-8379.

LARGE ROOMS FOR RENT with semi-private kitchen and bath privileges. \$145 per month includes all utilities, mile from campus. Available fall semester. Contact Lou Ziegler or Frank Hicks at 434-4407.

MAY AND/OR SUMMER Room at 526 S. High St. close to school. \$70/month plus utilities. 433-9959.

SUBLET one of three bedrooms. May and Summer sessions. Call 434-8893.

UNIVERSITY COURT TOWNHOUSE Available May 15. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A, pool privileges. Capacity for 4. \$440/month. Deposit/Lease/References required. 434-4199.

TEN MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS One bedroom cottage. Large yard with lots of privacy. Suitable for couple or single student. Available May - August. Rent negotiable. 434-3509.

announcements

Meetings

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

Lutheran Student Movement —meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Room B, WCC.

Presbyterian Fellowship —meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m., Mezzanine, WCC. Presbyterian Fellowship's Bible Study is every Tuesday at 6 p.m., in the basement lounge of Hoffman Hall.

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

Music Industry Association —meets every Tuesday, 5 p.m., Duke M103. All are welcome to attend.

Madison Outing Club —meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Room C, WCC.

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

Commuter Student Committee —will meet every Monday, 5:30 p.m., Mezzanine Level, WCC.

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

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

Navigator Rally —April 27, 7:30 p.m., Room E, WCC.

Ski Club —will have a reorganizing meeting April 29, 6 p.m., Purple and Gold Room, Godwin.

Madison Marketing Association —will meet April 25, 5 p.m., Harrison B206.

General

Escort Service —Alpha Chi Rho fraternity offers an escort service Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Call x5108 for service.

Tutors Needed —Tutors are needed in nearly all JMU subject areas. If you are interested in tutoring other students, applications are available at the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae Hall.

CP&P —1985 Summer Intern Program with the City of Alexandria. See CP&P Office for further information and City Applications. DEADLINE IS MAY 3. Also, see the CP&P Office for other Summer Intern Program information.

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION will be accepting applications for air traffic control specialists from April 1 through April 30, 1985. For additional information come to the CP&P Office.

For more information concerning **JOB CONNECTIONS** and **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** see the CP&P Office.

RESUMES will be reviewed on a walk-in basis on Thursday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. Resumes should be typed.

CP&P counselors are available by appointment to discuss career decisions.

Summer School Courses for Transfer to JMU

—Please follow the following guidelines if you wish to transfer credits from summer school: 1. Secure a "Permission to Take Courses for Transfer Credit," form from Records Office, Wilson 104. 2. Receive approval from Records Office on General Studies and Elective courses. 3. Have Department Chair sign the form if you are taking a course in your major or minor and return to Records. 4. When you complete summer course, leave a request with the Registrar of the visiting college to send an official transcript to the JMU Records Office. 5. An updated JMU transcript will be sent to you. If you have any questions please call Records Office, X6281.

Crisis Pregnancy Center, Inc. Office hours are: Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon to 8 p.m., Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon. Further information may be obtained by calling 434-7528.

Wesley Foundation —April 24: 9 p.m., Worship Service, Room A, WCC. April 25: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. April 28: 7:30 p.m., New Life Singers at Elkton Area Churches. April 29: 7 p.m., Bible Study. April 30: 5:30 p.m., Picnic Party. May 1: 9 p.m., Worship Service, Room A, WCC. May 2: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke M209.

Events

JMU Undergraduate Art Exhibition —will be held from April 22 through May 6. All undergraduate students currently enrolled at JMU are eligible. Work is due by April 19. Entry forms are available in Duke A101.

Auditions —Brigadoon auditions will be held April 28, 2 p.m., Duke M103. For more details call 568-6837.

Department of History —proudly presents Dr. Herwig Wolfram, Professor of History, University of Vienna, Austria whose topic is "TREASURES OF THE DANUBE: THE BARBARIAN INVADERS AND THEIR ROMAN INHERITANCE," May 1, 7:20 p.m., Blackwell Auditorium.

SPEAK OUT —will be held May 1, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., outside of Warren Campus Center. Everyone is invited to speak out on the pick of your choice.

state

Minister accuses P&G of Satanic support

LYNCHBURG (AP) — A Baptist minister said Tuesday he will not preach further against the use of Procter & Gamble Co. products, but still wants the firm to prove it is not using a satanic symbol in its advertising.

The Rev. James H. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Appomattox, said Monday that if Cincinnati-based P&G "is supporting the Church of Satan, we're not going to buy the products."

Johnson said he saw a leaflet several weeks ago when his daughter brought one home after

visiting a Baptist church in Amherst. The leaflet said the president of Procter & Gamble appeared on The Phil Donahue Show and said that a chunk of the company's profit goes to the Church of Satan.

A sketch of the company's emblem, a man's face in a crescent moon surrounded by 13 stars is included in the leaflet, along with a list of 44 Procter & Gamble products.

"It is definitely not true," said Carol Taylor, a P&G spokeswoman. She also said the logo is based on designs used in advertisements during

the 1700s. The stars represent the 13 colonies.

In an announcement given Wednesday, The Procter & Gamble Co. is removing the logo from its products.

The package goods giant said it will gradually eliminate the 103-year-old trade as packages are redesigned.

Spokesman Bill Dobson stressed that the company is not eliminating the trademark, which will appear on corporate letterheads and publications.

Children report sexual abuse after seeing "Hugs and Kisses"

APPOMATTOX (AP) — Twelve possible cases of sexual abuse against children have been brought to light after elementary school students watched a play on the subject, authorities say.

Twenty-three children told a social worker about incidents that have happened to them after seeing a performance Monday of "Hugs and Kisses," a musical produced by Theatre IV of Richmond. The play was designed to teach

children the difference between "good touching and bad touching" and how they should respond.

Twelve of the reported cases were deemed to be possible abuse cases and are being investigated, Maggie Hunter, a social worker with the county's child protective service, said.

Manning and wife arrested while sunning in yard

NORFOLK (AP) — Thomas Manning, who is on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list for the

December 1981 shooting death of a New Jersey state trooper, was arrested by FBI agents here Wednesday while sunning himself in his yard.

Manning, 38, was arrested at a house where he has been living with his wife, said Jack Wagner, the agent in charge of the FBI's Norfolk office.

His wife, Carol Ann Manning, 29, was arrested about 10 minutes earlier at a shopping center about a mile from the home, Wagner said. She was wanted for bank robbery.

world

Deployment of Pershing 2 missiles suspended

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The deployment of U.S.-built Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany is being suspended while the weapons are modified, officials said Wednesday. A fire in a missile last January killed three American soldiers.

Because a repeat of January's accident cannot be ruled out, the deployment has been suspended, Defense Minister Manfred Woerner told the Parliament's defense committee.

Government sources said American experts have traced the fatal fire in a Pershing 2 missile three months ago to a freak electrical discharge, not human error.

The accident Jan. 11 also injured 16. The sources said Tuesday experts found that static electricity was discharged into the solid fuel propellant of the unarmed nuclear missile's first stage.

He said modifications are being made to the

Pershing 2s that will improve the grounding of the engines and reduce the risk of similar electrical discharges.

Robb visits Israelis; says Reagan should cancel Nazi grave

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Ronald Reagan should cancel his planned visit to a German war cemetery where Nazi SS stormtroopers are buried, Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb said on Wednesday.

Robb, who is visiting Israel as the head of a state economic delegation, told The Associated Press in an interview that it was "unfortunate Reagan did not receive better advice, both in making his initial decision not to visit a concentration camp, then making a decision to visit a particular cemetery."

Robb met President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir during his four-day visit to Israel.

Thousands attend tribute of Pro-Solidarity priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Several hundred priests and thousands of Solidarity supporters joined in an emotional graveside tribute Tuesday to the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, who was murdered by security police.

More than 340 priests from the Warsaw Archdiocese, clutching booklets bearing Popieluszko's photograph, marched around St. Stanislaw Kostka church to the flower-strewn grave of the Pro-Solidarity priest who served in the church before he was kidnapped and killed. Tuesday was Popieluszko's name day, the day of St. George, St. Jerzy in Polish.

Captured PLO guerrillas tell of plan to take hostages

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Palestinian guerrillas captured when the Israeli navy sank their ship said Tuesday their mission was to hijack a bus and seize hostages in an effort to obtain the release of 150 Palestinians jailed by Israel.

The guerrillas told reporters they were to go to the Israeli Defense Ministry, plant explosives on the bus and threaten to blow it up with the hostages unless the prisoners were freed and they were given a plane to leave Israel.

They were among eight survivors of the 28 Palestinian guerrillas aboard a merchant ship intercepted and sunk Saturday night by an Israeli missile boat.

by the way

DMV doesn't like 'ATH-EST' plate

GROTTOES (AP) — Atheist Arnold Via, told by the State Division of Motor Vehicles that he must give up his "ATH-EST" license plates, has vowed to go to court to keep the tags.

In a letter Via received Friday, B.F. Moore of the DMV said a complaint has been filed about the license plates.

"The complainant believes this refers to 'athiest' and is offended that we allow such a license to be displayed," wrote Moore, assistant manager of the Titles and Registration Department in Harrisonburg.

"It is our policy not to issue licenses that may be offensive to any person or group of persons," he added, asking Via to select another tag.

In a reply which he fired off Monday, Via conceded that his plate referred to atheist.

"So what," he said.

In addition to "ATH-EST" plates, Via's 1982 Cadillac bumper also frequently sports stickers such as "One nation under God — Iran" and "All Christians are Insane — Mark Twain."

nation

1985 Pulitzer Prize winners announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1985 Pulitzer Prize winners were announced Wednesday. These prizes administered by Columbia University are awarded each year to those showing excellence in journalism and the arts.

The Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va., won a Pulitzer for general news reporting for city hall coverage which exposed an allegedly corrupt local economic development official.

The Philadelphia Inquirer was cited for investigative reporting on attacks by police dogs on more than 350 people. The newspaper's Larry Price also won a Pulitzer for his series of photographs from wartorn Angola and El Salvador.

The Newsday of Long Island, N.Y., won the award for international reporting for a series of articles on the plight of the hungry in Africa, and the commentary award for columns by Murray Kempton.

The St. Petersburg, Fla. Times shared the Pulitzer for investigative reporting with the Inquirer. It was cited for reporting on alleged corruption in the office of the Pasco County sheriff.

The Pulitzer for explanatory journalism was won by Jon Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun for his seven-part series about the new science of molecular psychiatry.

In a new category — reporting on specialized subjects — the Pulitzer went to Randall Savage

and Jackie Crosby of the Macon, Ga. Telegraph and News for their examination of academics and athletics at two Georgia universities.

The Des Moines Register's Thomas Knudson won the award for national affairs for a series on the dangers of farming.

Alice Steinback of the Baltimore Sun won the Pulitzer for feature writing for "A Boy of Unusual Vision," an account of a blind boy's world.

The Pulitzer for editorial writing was awarded to Richard Aregood of the Philadelphia Daily News for editorials on a variety of subjects.

Howard Rosenberg of the Los Angeles Times won a Pulitzer for his television criticism and Jeff MacNelly of the Chicago Tribune won for his cartoons.

The Pulitzer for spot news photography went to the staff of the Santa Ana, Calif. Register for what the Pulitzer board termed "exceptional photographic coverage of the Olympic Games."

Price was joined as a winner in feature photography by Stan Grossfeld of the Boston Globe for his picture of the Ethiopian famine and of illegal aliens on the U.S.-Mexican border.

The Star-Telegram's reporting by Mark J. Thompson, which won the gold medal for public service, ultimately led the Army to ground almost 600 Huey helicopters pending their modification, the Pulitzer Board said.

Thomas Turcol wrote the articles that won

the Pulitzer for general reporting.

The Fort Worth, Texas Star-Telegram was the Pulitzer for Public Service Journalism for reporting that revealed nearly 250 U.S. servicemen had lost their lives as a result of a design in Bell helicopters.

"Sunday in the Park With George," Stephen Sondheim's inventive Broadway hit based on the works of painter Georges Seurat, won the Pulitzer for drama.

"The Good War: An Oral History of World War II," by Studs Terkel, was awarded the Pulitzer for general non-fiction, while the biography prize went to "The Life and Times of Cotton Mather," by Kenneth Silverman.

The history award went to "Prophets of Regulation" by Thomas K. McCraw. The poetry prize was awarded to "Yin" by Carolyn Kizer.

The award for fiction went to "Foreign Affairs," Alison Lurie's story of two academics who fall in love while visiting Britain.

Two music awards were announced. One went to "Symphony, RiverRun," by Stephen Albert. A special citation was awarded to William Shuman for "more than half a century of contribution to American music as composer and educational leader."

Each award, with the exception of Schuman's citation, carries with it a \$1,000 prize that will be presented at a May 20 luncheon at Columbia University.

Academic standards might be modified for black athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — College officials say a plan for stricter academic standards for freshmen, approved by the NCAA two years ago, likely will be modified because it would prevent too many blacks from getting scholarships.

The New York Times on Tuesday said critics of the plan cited a study which showed that nearly 80 percent of black male college athletes entering school in 1977 and 1982 would fail to meet the standards.

The standards, scheduled to go into effect next year, would require a grade-point average of at least 2.0, of a possible 4.0, in 11 preparatory courses, scores of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 15 on the American College Testing exam.

Failure to meet those standards would make an athlete ineligible for competition in his freshman year. The main effect of the rule is that most colleges would not offer scholarships to ineligible individuals.

Most opposition centers on the test score requirement, with some officials maintaining that the standardized tests did not reflect the cultural and educational background of most blacks, especially those who are poor.

Military retirement system remains politically sensitive

WASHINGTON (AP) — At age 41, when most men are in the prime of their careers, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force or Army can retire on an annual pension of more than \$20,000 and go to work for a defense contractor.

That's what more than 2,000 people have done in the first four years of the Reagan administration's defense build-up, a situation that has led to renewed calls for changes in the military retirement system.

Next year, the government will spend \$18 billion to pay the pensions of 1.4 million retirees. By the end of the century, that figure is projected to increase 2 and a half times to \$45 billion a year.

At a recent hearing of the House Armed Services Committee, the four uniformed chiefs of service, who often disagree on major issues, all firmly opposed any moves to trim pensions.

They and other defenders of the system argue that the pension system is a partial repayment for the hardships of military life, which include frequent moves, separation of families and, of course, the possibility of facing combat.

A person can retire after 20 years at half of base pay. If he or she stays for another 10 years, the pension rises to a maximum of 75 percent of base pay. Leaving before the 20-year mark results in no pension.

Two men convicted of abortion bombings

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A federal jury convicted two men Wednesday on all charges stemming from three Christmas Day anti-abortion bombings, but found the wife of one and the fiancée of the other guilty only on a single conspiracy count.

Matthew Goldsby and James Simmons, both 21, each were convicted on one count of conspiracy, three of making bombs and three of blowing up a clinic and the offices of two doctors where abortions were performed.

Goldsby's fiancée, Kaye Wiggins, 18, and Simmons' wife, Kathren, 19, had been charged

with the same counts but were cleared of all but the conspiracy count.

The men each face maximum sentences of 65 years. The maximum for the women is five years.

The defendants, who claimed God told them to bomb the facilities, had code-named the attacks the "Gideon Project" after a biblical character told by God to destroy pagan altars where children were sacrificed.

Coca-Cola announces change in formula

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola Co. announced Tuesday that it is changing the secret flavor formula for Coke, its flagship product for 99 years and the world's best-selling soft drink.

Executives were cagey about whether the new product is sweeter-tasting, possibly to avoid embarrassment over claims in a recently cancelled advertising campaign that Pepsi was sweeter and, therefore, not as good as Coke.

The old Coke has about 135 calories and the new Coke about two more per 12 ounces, while Pepsi has 138 and Royal Crown Cola 140, said David Goldman, an analyst with the investment firm E.F. Hutton & Co.

Analysts said the move to reformulate Coke was an attempt to regain market share it has lost in recent years to archrival PepsiCo Inc.'s Pepsi-Cola and also to its own Diet Coke.

PepsiCo, the second-largest soft drink company, immediately claimed that the change proved "Pepsi tastes better than Coke." It said employees of the soft-drink division in Purchase, N.Y., would get the day off Friday to celebrate.



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