

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, January 23, 1986

Vol. 63 No. 29



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

Out on a Limb

An employee of Bartlett Tree Services hangs by a rope as he prunes one of the elms on the quad near Main Street last week to help fight Dutch elm disease.

JMU upgrades profile to lure best students

By Kyra Scarton
staff writer

The small, black-and-white profile of JMU has matured into a full-scale color portfolio much as the school has developed into a university.

The new 40-page brochure highlights every aspect of the ivy-covered Bluestone community in the Shenandoah Valley.

A revamped publication is only part of JMU's thrust to recruit top high school students. JMU also conducts campus tours for prospective students, admissions counselors give additional information in group conferences, a nine-minute audio/visual presentation is available for viewing and JMU representatives recruit across the map.

As the pool of potential applicants is decreasing nationally, colleges and universities are implementing new recruiting techniques to attract the cream of the crop.

Students are comparison shopping to determine the best programs, the best prices and the best facilities and an attractive profile is the first step in marketing a college.

When students are surrounded by hundreds of institutions at college day/college night programs, they pick up literature that catches their attention, says Linda Glover, marketing coordinator in the admissions office. Once a potential student has a brochure, university officials have to hope he will be interested enough to read the information.

"What's happening here is a little later than what's happening across the nation," she says. Private schools felt the crunch a decade earlier as college costs began to skyrocket and had to actively recruit to fill opening spaces.

The shortage of college-age students is not as prevalent in Virginia as in the North, Glover says.

Northern states are working harder to keep their students at home while these same students are shopping around. Some students can afford the out-of-state tuition rates at Virginia schools easier than the in-state fees at schools in their home states.

And JMU is actively seeking the best. Admissions policies have been undergoing changes for about three years, Glover says.

Admissions procedures have had to change because of the increasing popularity of JMU. The university has been cited as a top institution recently by U.S. News & World Report and Changing Times. The Richmond Times-Dispatch recently carried a two-page article on JMU and its five-year plan for academic excellence.

See PROMO page 2 ▶

Credit Snares

Credit may be easy for students to obtain, but it can be equally easy to abuse.

3

Perfect Cure

Sandy Broughton overcomes inexperience to give the women's basketball team inside depth.

19

Promo

► (Continued from page 1)

Another vital aspect of marketing is communication. "What better way to market a university than to get a student who is interested in JMU with a student who is here?" Glover asks.

JMU always has sought the above-average student who will be challenged by its programs, she says. It wants a student who will appreciate a better challenge and strives for academic excellence.

However, she admits, "Every university, every college, is seeking that kind of student."

So JMU has to make itself appeal to these students.

Each department publishes pamphlets with specific information about its programs, but each uses different logos, typefaces and designs.

The admissions office wants to plan each pamphlet as part of a series so the flavor, atmosphere and personality of the university will be carried throughout the literature, Glover says.

The university participates in state and regional college programs. A tour of Virginia high schools began the third week of September and concluded the beginning of November.

JMU's recruiting tours are concentrated in Virginia and neighboring states to the North.

Potential students see quality when they visit the campus, Glover says. "If they want to see faculty, I know the faculty member will sit down and talk to them."

Past budgets limited JMU's recruiting practices, says Francis Turner, director of admissions. As requests for information increased, additional funds

were provided for an expanded booklet about the university. The number of pages and page size were increased.

The 8-and-a-half by 11 inch profile allowed the office to include an application in this year's pamphlet. The application also had to be expanded to include additional information for the residency statement for in-state tuition, Turner says.

"What we're seeing . . . when we attend these college day/college night programs, sometimes it's almost like an arena type and students walk by, and if they see a pretty brochure they'll just pick it up and put it in the shopping bag," Turner says. "You're really not sure if they're seniors or juniors or sophomores or whether they're going to read it or not."

Turner says the revamped profile and new marketing techniques are an extension of the five-year plan and the university's recruiting philosophy.

The profile was redesigned by the admissions office in conjunction with the public relations and printing offices. Past editions were reviewed so information other than excerpts from the catalog were included, he says.

"The one thing that is attractive to students is pictures of the university — they want to see what the university looks like," he says.

Another important item to include is degrees and majors, he says. The information needs to be arranged to easily attract the student's attention.

JMU representatives attended 94 in-state college programs last year and 27 out-of-state programs,

he says. The non-Virginia programs were concentrated in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

They also arranged 103 private visits to Virginia high schools and 29 visits to out-of-state high schools last year. Most of the out-of-state interviews were in Maryland.

"We're trying to just explore the possibility of doing some marketing in certain geographical areas," he says. "You do something other than just go out and visit the college day/college night program or a high school and you give out brochures and hope that somehow yields an application that you can act on."

This year, recruitment trips are about on par for JMU. While more stops in Pennsylvania have been scheduled along Interstate 81, no additional trips to Maryland programs have been made in two years, he says.

Increased publicity only makes life in the admissions office more difficult. Each year the number of applicants increases and the volume of applications influences selectivity. "The more you have the more choices you can make," Turner says. Many of the applicants who are denied admission are rejected not because of poor academic records but because of limited space on campus.

Last year JMU received 11,854 applications for freshman, transfer and re-entry admission. It offered admission to 5,256 applicants and enrolled 2,540 students.

By early January, the admissions office has received about 9,200 applications.

Suscribe to **The Breeze** today.
For more information, call 568-6596.

correction

The Busch & Natural Light six-packs are \$1.99 at the Port Road Exxon Shop and not the 12-packs

as was stated in the ad on page 19 of the Jan. 20 issue of *The Breeze*.

**Come on out to where
the fun times roll**

OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY WEEKENDS
DAILY 9 AM TILL 6 PM
AFTER 9:30 PM WEEKNIGHTS

WIN A FREE GAME WITH A
STRIKE ON A RED HEAD PIN
ON WEEKENDS

JOIN THE JMU BOWLING CLUB !!!!
New JMU Bowling League Now Forming on
Wednesday Nights at 9:30 at Valley Lanes. For
more information, call 434-8721.



VALLEY LANES

The Breeze

Editor	Gwen Fariss
Managing editor	Cay Fultz
Business manager	Michael Scoffone
News editor	Mark Miller
Assistant news editor	Maria Osborn
Features editor	Allison Colby
Assistant features editor	Tina Beaumont
Sports editor	Mark Charnock
Assistant sports editor	Ken Malczak
Editorial editor	Brian Rawdon
Assistant editorial editor	Charles Lundy
Photo editor	Ming Leong
Wire editor	Melissa Amos
Graphics design editor	BraJ Shaevel
Production manager	Lisa Link
Assistant business manager	Curt Clements
Ads design manager	Sharon Foley

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

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

For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Gwen Fariss, editor.

Advisers
David Wendelken
Filip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz

Founded 1922

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.**

Call Us!
433-2300
433-3111
22 Terri Dr.



We accept checks with proper I.D. and 20¢ service charge.

\$1 OFF

\$1.00 off any one item or more pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 2/16/86

**Dinner
Special**

Anytime after 4 p.m., order a large 2 item pizza and 4 Cokes and get \$2.00 off. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 2/16/86

Credit cards can lure students into debt

By Tina Beaumont
staff writer

Four credit cards and an emergency short-term loan push Beth's indebtedness to about \$1,500.

She uses the cards regularly to charge sweaters, belts, sunglasses, hosiery — whatever she sees and likes, including para-sailing and about \$90 worth of liquor during last year's Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale. A service station card keeps her car filled with gas, and with her bank cards, Beth can get cash advances for purchases where credit is not accepted.

"If I didn't have the credit cards I'd think, 'Well, I like it, but I really don't like it *that* much' after I looked at the price tag," said Beth (not her real name).

"Now I'll see something I like and think, 'Well, my Visa is at \$540, I have \$60 left — I really shouldn't.' But it really gets back to, 'Well, I only have to pay \$20.' It's like free presents."

Minimum payments on Beth's most frequently used cards, Visa and J.C. Penny's, average \$20-\$25 each, even when charged to her credit limit.

But the extent of her debt "is an uncomfortable feeling" for Beth, a senior. "It's been bugging me a lot lately. I think, 'God, I'm in the hole \$1,500.' But I really don't have to worry about paying much."

However, Beth's relief is the bulk of her problem. By making only minimum payments each month she is barely paying the interest on the loans — hardly touching the principle.

It is easy for students to get credit, according to Faramarz Damanpour, professor of finance and business law — and equally easy for them to abuse it.

"Two groups have an easy time spending money — the young and the women," Damanpour said. "Banks now are more aggressively offering credit" to these groups.

Companies like College Credit Card Corporation in Philadelphia actively recruit potential creditors for approximately 50 companies it represents. CCCC collects about 300,000 student credit applications each year; approximately 85 to 90 percent of these applicants are issued credit cards without a co-signer, according to Vice President Meredith Naples.

"The banks believe in the college student as an aspiring person in the work force and are willing to establish a relationship now, and maybe down the road they will use other services," Naples said. Most cards are issued with a \$500-\$700 credit limit.

When used intelligently, credit cards allow students to take advantage of sales without cash on hand and to "float" purchases — buy now and pay later, often without interest. An item charged today may take several weeks to be reported to the

credit company. The customer is billed at the end of the next billing cycle, up to one month away; he then has 15 to 30 days to pay the bill. That is up to three months of credit — interest free.

Credit cards are a valuable form of identification for writing checks and also help students to build a credit history so purchases like cars and homes will be easier to finance in the future.

It is only when people use credit cards as a long-term loan that interest, over-limit fees and late charges add up — in Beth's case to as much as \$15 a month.

To prevent using credit cards past the point of no return, Damanpour said, self-control is critical.

He suggested not carrying the cards constantly, but to save them for travel and emergencies.

When shopping with credit cards, "use them only as a means of exchange," he said. Make purchases only when you have cash or income to cover them.

Dave, a senior, does just that. With a total credit limit of \$4,000 on five credit cards, he said he has "never paid a penny of interest."

"I realize the value of money, so I'm a little tight with it," he said.

Dave has self-imposed restrictions on his credit

buying that keep him out of trouble. With car and tuition payments each month, he makes sure to keep his spending to only what he can pay at the end of each month.

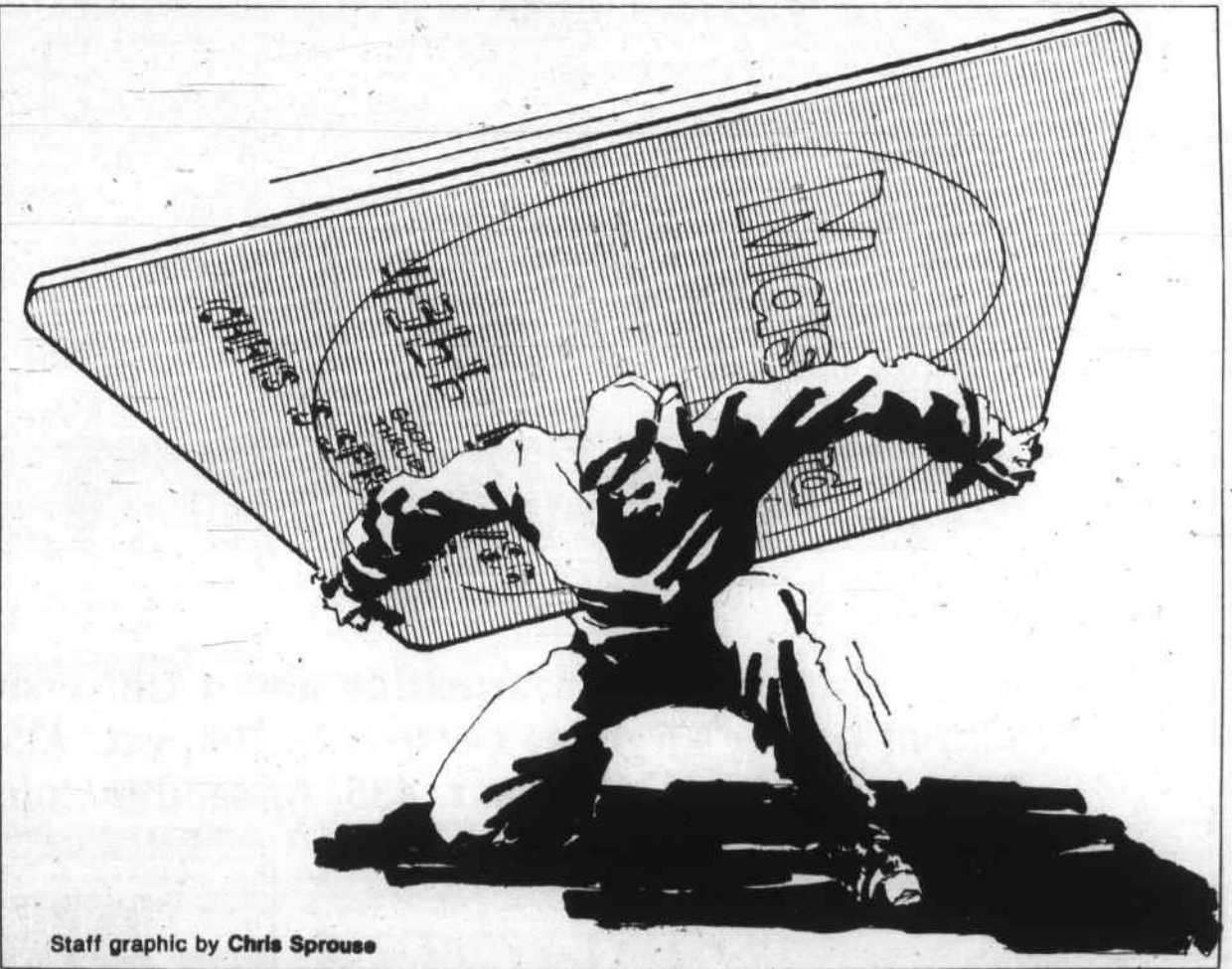
He charges gas and clothes but admits to charging more luxuries than necessities. In an average month, his credit card bills total \$125. "If one (credit card bill) is high, then the others are minimal," Dave said. His self-control is not perfect, however. "I've taken things back because I've gone over board."

If a student does find himself in over his head, there are ways out. Most importantly, Damanpour said, do not default on payments. Making minimum payments consistently will not hurt a credit rating, but defaulting will make it difficult to get credit in the future.

To keep from paying interest on interest, Damanpour suggested borrowing from a bank "at a substantially lower interest rate" to repay credit card debts.

"Once you get into the system, it is very difficult to get out unless you default," Damanpour said. If a person has any doubts that he has the self-control to handle credit, he should not apply for it at all.

"Credit is definitely not for someone with a wishy-washy, show-off style or attitude."



Staff graphic by Chris Sprouse

Program commemorates black leader

"Keep the Dream Alive . . . Don't Let It Die" was the theme of a program Monday night celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s 57th birthday, a new national holiday.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity sponsored the event in Grafton-Stovall Theatre and several speakers addressed King's contributions.

Senior Nsimbi Buthelezi spoke about the meaning and philosophy of King's life. Other speakers quoted King's works. Some voiced their beliefs on the subject.

Reverend David Forbes said, "The spirit that motivated him

(King) lives today."

Robert Jordan, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, agreed. "The dream is still alive, and love is colorblind — dreams can come true."

The highlight of the evening was Dr. Joanne Gabbin, of the English department, reciting Sonia Sanchez's poem, "A Letter to Dr. Martin Luther King." At the conclusion of Gabbin's reading, the audience gave her a standing ovation.

The Contemporary Gospel Singers provided musical entertainment

throughout the evening.

Anthony Flood, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, announced the fraternity's upcoming raffle to start a Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drive. Proceeds from the drive will provide scholarships for freshmen entering JMU next semester.

Raffle tickets will be sold for one dollar each. Winners will receive the following prizes: first prize, a 13-inch Curtis Mathes color television; second prize, \$100; and third prize, \$50.

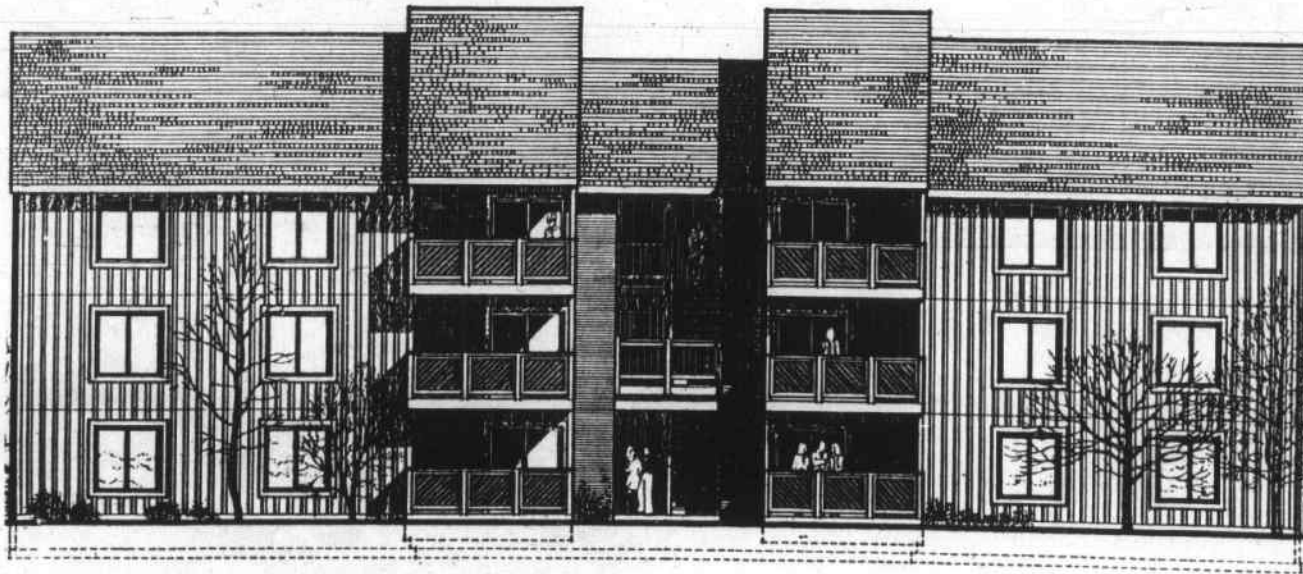
— Diane Benevides

Don't sign a lease for next year until you talk to us.

Introducing

UNIVERSITY PLACE A CONDOMINIUM

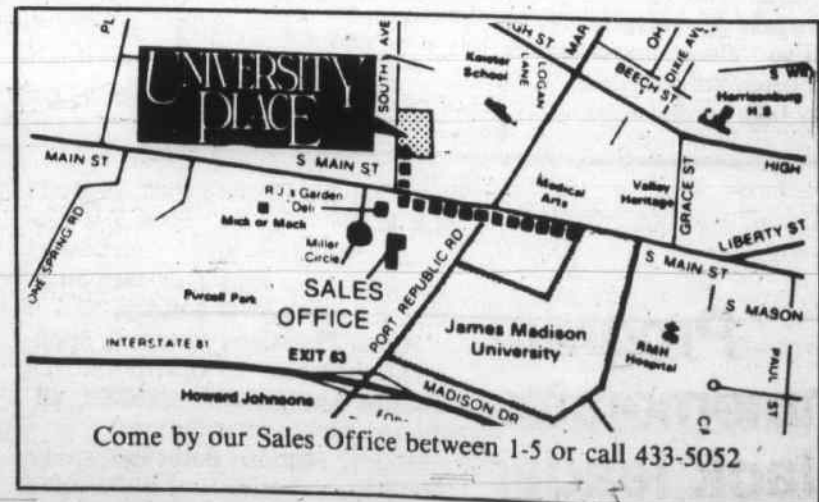
JMU's new, prime location designed for student living



For more information about University Place
Call toll free in Virginia, 1-800-262-2200, ext. 435, or out of Virginia
1-800-822-4433, ext. 435, or send in coupon below

Name _____
Address _____
State, _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Send to: Bradley Properties
P.O. Box 8187
Roanoke, VA 24014



University Place, a Condominium has not yet been registered by the Virginia Real Estate Commission. A condominium may be reserved on a non-binding reservation agreement, but no contract of sale or lease may be entered into prior to registration.

Art lecture series begins today

JMU's 1986 Armchair Tours of Great Museums lecture series, focusing on art collections in Virginia, will begin today.

Dr. Frederick Brandt will speak on "The New Wing of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond." Brandt, curator of the museum, will lecture at 4:30 p.m. in room A100 of Duke Fine Arts Center.

Other topics and dates are as follows:

"The DeWitt-Wallace Collection of Decorative Arts in Williamsburg," Feb. 6. The speaker will be Dr. Percy North, JMU assistant professor of art.

"New Directions at the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts and Circling the Square," March 6. The speaker will be Dr. Peter Rippe, director of the museum.

"Virginia's Oldest Art Museum: The Chrysler Museum at 53," April 10. The speaker will be David Steadman, director of the museum.

Each lecture will be held on a at 4:30 p.m. in room A100 of Duke Fine Arts Center. The series is sponsored by the JMU art department.

Lectures are free and open to the public.

SGA studies banking needs

By Mike Wilson
SGA reporter

The student services committee of the Student Government Association will conduct a survey to find out what students want from campus banking services.

JMU is considering a change in banking services this summer. The university is accepting proposals from four Virginia banks, said Helen MacNabb, SGA president.

Students are not satisfied with the services they receive from Sovran Bank, said Greek senator Bob Houston.

The survey will be conducted either through an ad in *The Breeze*, a telephone poll by SGA senators, or both.

Shorts senator Greg Gromada said both techniques should be used because the university needs a lot of student feedback in order to choose the best banking service for the students.

The banks being considered are Sovran, Dominion Bank, First American Bank of Virginia and United Virginia Bank.

In other business, the senate approved allocating \$450 from the contingency account to reimburse the Catholic Campus Ministry for the cost of sending nine students to the National Catholic Student Coalition

in Louisiana.

CCM raised most of the money for the trip on its own, said finance committee chairman Greg Benham. They asked for \$50 per person.

Before Tuesday's meeting, the contingency account stood at \$10,718.65. So far this academic year \$5,281.35 has been disbursed from the account. Feb. 25 is the last day for student organizations to request money from the account.

The senate passed a proposal to have the JMU Duke dog insignia and the words "JMU Swimming and Diving Team" painted on the wall facing the bleachers in Savage Natatorium. The proposal was made by Huffman senator Kathy Sayko.

In other business, the senate tabled a proposal to support construction of an athletic fieldhouse at JMU. A similar proposal was defeated on Oct. 29.

The new proposal was brought before the senate by Houston, a member of the buildings and grounds committee. Many of JMU's inter-collegiate athletic teams do not have adequate practice facilities, he said.

Additional recreational facilities also are needed for other student and faculty activities like the intramural program. Everyone would benefit from a fieldhouse, Houston said.

A proposal to allocate \$878 to

Delta Sigma Theta was tabled by the finance committee. The money is to be used to celebrate their Founders Week in February. The committee will consider the proposal again next week, Benham said.

Two proposals were killed by the building and grounds committee. The first was a proposal to erect a roof over the patio outside Entrance 4 and 5 of Gibbons Dining Hall.

The second proposal was to put a warning sign for motorists where the sidewalk that runs from P-lot behind Chandler Hall meets P-lot.

In new business, the following bills were proposed and referred to the appropriate standing committees:

- Ikenberry senator Leslie Quezaire proposed allocating \$2,497 to the JMU Orienteering Club for intercollegiate competition in St. Louis.

- Houston proposed a bill to attempt to have MTV added to the Harrisonburg cable television system.

- Gromada proposed allocating \$485 to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. for use in sponsoring their activity week Feb. 23-March 1.

- Glick senator Erik Ellenes proposed allocating \$270 to the Interhall Council to cover service charges for an incorrectly deposited vending revenue-sharing check.

KEY WEST **Horizon** **CANCUN**
Sure Tan
 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!
 10 visits \$20, 20 visits \$35
 Only UVB ray will protect against SUNBURN

I'm gonna get 'cha

Protect Your Body and Tan
 With The Best Systems Available
 Both UVA rays and UVB rays

LAUDERDALE **THE ISLANDS**

JMU SPRING BREAK PARTY '86
 Trips available to:

Ft. Lauderdale	\$139.00	Off the "strip"
Key West	\$189.00	On the "strip"
Daytona Beach	\$149.00	All trips: 7 nights 8 days

BUSES AVAILABLE TO DAYTONA & LAUDERDALE
 Contact: Any member of Sigma Phi Epsilon x7461 or Anna Walker x4388
 Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon & **LUV TOWN**

MIDWAY MARKET & DELI **Delivery:** 434-2296
 434-1480

MARKET HOURS: 10am - Midnight (Sun- 11am) DELIVERY HOURS: M,Tu,W,Th 5pm - 12am; Fri,Sat,Sun 2pm - 12am

<p>Mon - Wed only</p> <p>Busch / Natural 6pk cans \$2.09 Coors (reg. light) 6pk btls \$2.69 Goebels 12pk cans \$3.19 Mountain Crest Canadian import) \$2.59 Molson (golden, lt, beer) \$3.39 Strohs or Old Mill 12pks \$4.39</p> <p>*In Store prices only, delivery price may vary*</p>	<p>FREE COKE (Reg. Diet) & CHIPS With 10" Sub</p> <p>Expires 1-31-86 Limit 1 coupon/sub</p>	<p>50¢ OFF any 10" Sub</p> <p>Expires 1-31-86 Limit 1 coupon/sub</p>	<p>75¢ OFF 10" Midway Monster</p> <p>Expires 1-31-86 Limit 1 coupon/sub</p>
---	--	--	---

Graduated Savings.

\$15 OFF ALL 10K GOLD	\$30 OFF ALL 14K GOLD	\$40 OFF ALL 18K GOLD

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Date: Jan. 23-24 Time: 10a.m.- 3p.m. Deposit Req.: \$10.00

Place: Warren Campus Center Lobby

— Payment plans available. © 1985 Jostens, Inc.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

INTRODUCING

Thursday Night Live at



with
Chuck Taylor and the **All Stars**

Music starts at 9:30 \$2 Cover

OPEN



24 HOURS

RESTAURANT

All You Can Eat Pancakes

Monday thru Friday all day

\$1.99

Breakfast all day everyday

Port Republic Rd



434-6771

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. **BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Cpt. Christopher S. Kentch
Dept. of Military Science
(Army ROTC) 568-6264/6355



December graduation ceremony attracts crowd

By Debbie Farris
staff writer

In the first December graduation ceremony at JMU, 354 undergraduates and 27 graduates received degrees before a standing-room-only crowd of more than 1,400.

A total of 390 undergraduates and 68 graduates received degrees in December, although not all of them participated in the Dec. 20 ceremony in Wilson Hall.

"There were some crowd problems," said Fred Hilton, university

spokesman. "The turnout was larger than we estimated."

Students participating in the ceremony processed in their caps and gowns to receive their diplomas from President Ronald Carrier, while the deans of each college read their names. Carrier also gave a short speech at the ceremony.

In general, the ceremony followed the same format as the May and August graduation ceremonies, but there were some differences, Hilton said. The December ceremony was held inside instead of outside. Also,

one representative from each department marched in the processional instead of the entire faculty.

"It went very well," said Hilton. "It was very successful."

The decision to hold a ceremony in December was made because "it became apparent that there was widespread sentiment among the December graduates to have their own ceremony," he said. JMU tries "whenever feasible to accommodate the wishes of students," he added.

Previously, December graduates had the option of returning in the

spring to participate in the May ceremony. However, this was not possible for many students because of job obligations.

Hilton said no decision has been made about whether a December ceremony will be held again, but he said he thinks it will.

Dr. Robert Shapiro, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, said, "I think the students liked it." About the unexpected crowd, he said, "In fact it was too successful."

Debate team takes awards in tournament

JMU debaters won first place in the novice division of the Seventh Annual Patriot Debate Tournament held at George Mason University Jan. 17-19.

The team of senior Cindy Gough and sophomore Lucinda Sinclair took first place in the debate division, for teams with no previous debate experience. In the same division, the team of sophomore Lynda Nurko junior Kim Jacobs tied for fifth place.

In the junior varsity division, three JMU teams tied for fifth place. The teams were senior Chris Miller and junior Martha Leary, sophomore Jeff Euchler and junior Dave Hawkins, and sophomores Susan Mayberry and Karyn Schmidt.

In the tournament's top division, the team of senior Brian James and junior Rob Russell tied for fifth place.

Also, four individuals won speaker awards at the tournament. Gough was the top speaker in the novice division. In the junior varsity division, Euchler won the second place speaker award and Mayberry was awarded ninth place speaker. James won the second place speaker award in the varsity division.

JMU won more awards at the Patriot debate tournament than any of the other 31 schools attending.

Education professor awarded grant

Dr. James Laffey, professor of education at JMU, has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Virginia State Department of Education.

The funds will be used to conduct a "Read and Learn Project" in the Valley area.

**Why Rent
An Apartment
When You Can
Lease A
Condominium?**



You'll notice the difference. 2 & 3 Bedroom Units featuring:

Fireplaces, Ceiling Fans, Luxurious Furnishings, On-site Laundry, Free Basic Cable, and Exclusive Sports Facilities.

CALL TODAY: 434-6166

Reservations now being taken for 86-87 session
Singles Welcome - Roommate Locating Service

Madison Manor • 1022 Blue Ridge Drive • Harrisonburg, VA 22801

BELLE MEADE LOUNGE

Rt. 11 South 434-2367

Did you miss our open stage Sunday?
We're having another one this Sunday
4 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Don't miss it!

Special Ladies Promotions

Thursday Night
Ladies Nite with
THE WOLF GANG
9-2

Friday Night
SCANKS
9-2

Saturday Night
9-2
THE RHYTHM RATS

Superbowl Sunday
Wide screen TV
Free Hors D'oeuvres

Got the Munchies for pizza?

Any LARGE Single Ingredient Pizza
Pan or thin crust

\$5.00 (plus tax)

(A value of \$8.40)

Not good with any other offer
Expires 1/31/86

Hurry to any of these locations

Pizza Inn.

Waynesboro, Charlottesville,
Harrisonburg & Staunton

433 - 2644



Celebrity

MOVIE TICKET PLAN

Discount Tickets for
JMU Students

SAVE
UP TO **37%**

✓ Good seven days a week
Including weekends and holidays!

✓ Good at any performance
Matinees, evenings, even midnight shows!

✓ Good for any attraction
First-run, long run, ANY run!

✓ Good at every Roth Theatre

From the Nation's Capital to the Shenandoah
Valley to the southern reaches of the
Carolina's...multi-screen complexes to
drive ins!

QUANTITY - 50 ticket minimum order

PRICE - \$2.85 per ticket

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR TO PLACE YOUR ORDER:

Call Carolyn Ware 434-4500



The Antique Jewel Box

In Antique Row

Estate jewelry © Selection of gold rings from
\$28 © Sterling bangle bracelets, etc.

Downtown, Court Square



60 East Rock St.
434-4418

10% Off All Winter Needs For Your Car

- ★ Windshield Washer Solvent
- ★ De-icers
- ★ Fuel Conditioners
- ★ Tire Chains
- ★ Antifreeze
- ★ Ice Scrapers

policefile

Students charged with DUI

By Kelly Hanley
police reporter

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

Driving under the influence

• Student Barbara A. Waters, 20, of Norfolk was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 3:30 a.m. Jan. 13 in G-lot, police said.

• Student Michael G. Smith, 21, of Laurel, Md., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 1:30 a.m. Jan. 14 on Newman Drive, police said.

Destruction of property and theft

Six students were charged judicially with destruction of property and theft Jan. 14 after illegally hooking up cable television to television sets located in their Hanson Hall rooms, police said.

The six students were obligated to pay

\$216 in total costs and damages, police said.

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

Vandalism and larceny

• A car parked in Z-lot was broken into between 4 p.m. Jan. 15 and 4:50 p.m. Jan. 16 and \$500 worth of luggage and clothing were reported stolen, police said.

Possession of alcohol under age

• A student was charged judicially with possession of alcohol under age Saturday near White Hall, police said.

Building an open fire

• Two students were charged judicially with building an open fire Saturday on a running trail, police said.

Larceny

• A woman's suitcase filled with summer clothing worth a total value of \$390 was reported stolen between October and Jan. 13 from a storage room in Dingledine Hall, police said.

• A television worth about \$350 was reported stolen between Oct. 4 and Dec. 19 from the attic of Burruss Hall, police said.

• A camera worth about \$100 was reported stolen between Dec. 23 and Jan. 9 from a desk drawer in Harrison Hall, police said.

• A bike worth about \$80 was reported stolen between Dec. 20 and Jan. 10 from a bike rack behind Godwin Hall, police said.

• A stereo worth about \$75 was reported stolen between Jan. 16 and Saturday from a car parked in Z-lot, police said.

• A jacket worth about \$45 was reported stolen between midnight and 2:45 a.m. Saturday from the Kappa Sigma house, police said.

City police reported the following incidents:

Driving under the influence

• Student Lisa A. Ritzinger, 21, of Wilmington, De. was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 3 a.m. Friday on South Main Street, police said.

• Student Donna K. Tata, 23, of Virginia Beach was arrested and charged with driving under the influence about 2 a.m. Saturday at the Water Street parking deck, police said.

BRIDAL FAIR & FASHION SHOW



SUNDAY JAN. 26th
SHOWS AT 1 & 4 PM
DOORS OPEN AT NOON

HARRISONBURG
SHERATON INN

OVER 100 NEW
FASHIONS

RESERVATIONS
434-8053

Featuring displays by
these area businesses:

SPONSORED BY
The Brides House
& TUXEDO CORNER

DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG • 16 S. MAIN

Ann L. School of
Modeling
Artistry in Frosting
Buckhorn Inn
Colonial Touch Bakeshop
Confectionately Yours
Denton's Furniture
Gentry Photography
Robt. Good Photography
Handy Party Rentals

Jenkins Photography
Keepsake Flowers
Leggett
Merle Norman Cosmetics
Monger Flowers
Sheraton Inn
Telemedia Productions
That Special Touch by
Loretta Miller
Wilson Jewelers

WMRA manager publishes handbook

James Miskimen, station manager at JMU public radio station WMRA-FM, has published a handbook for use by broadcasters.

The work is titled "Public Information Handbook — The News Release" and is for use by chapters of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national broadcasting society.

Photographer wanted

Anyone

interested

should call

The Breeze

at 6127.

Spring Break '86 DAYTONA!

- Round trip deluxe highway motorcoach
- 8 days / 7 nights at the Hawaii Inn
All rooms ocean front, A.C., color TV, bar,
Indoor heated pool. Welcome party provided!
- Discounts to Daytona night clubs - optional
side trips.

• Sun & fun just \$209.00 complete.

Contact Chris or Christian at P.O. Box 1858
or x - 7552! \$50.00 deposit due soon.



WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.



For more information, contact
Cpt. Christopher S. Kentch
Dept. of Military Science
(Army ROTC)
588-6264/8355

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CLIP AND SAVE

Glam-Roc



The look is updated punk.
More chic,
more sleek.
More styled.

We'll start with style.
Your style. And the right haircut to enhance it. Then Creatif™ styling aids from Redken® will slick it up, sleek it back, or freeze it into place. Creatif. High-style glamour just for you. Just from us.

 REDKEN

Bring this ad in for a
20% discount with Lee at

1029 S. High St.
Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

DESIGNER
Jane's
HAIRCUTTERS

434-JANE

MYSTIC
DEN

434-8706

ROCK

THUR.

SKIP CASTRO
John

FRI.

KOKOMOTIONS

SAT.

ANIMAL
LOGIC

NOISE
THE



**Tired of long lines?
Are prices too high?**

THEN COME TO

AB
ANDERSON BROTHERS

to purchase your textbooks. We have both NEW and USED books for most JMU courses. And while you are at ANDERSON BROTHERS, register for a free roundtrip airline ticket to Florida (contest ends 1/31/86).

LET ANDERSON BROTHERS HELP YOU SAVE MONEY FOR FLORIDA AND MAYBE EVEN SEND YOU THERE!

1820 South Main St. - Next to Nautilus.

Wilderness Voyagers
OUTDOOR WEAR AND EQUIPMENT

**20% off all Sierra Design
And The North Face winter coats
(lifetime warranty)**



VUARNET
FRANCE

Sunglasses for less

**Gates
Glove & Mitts
limited sizes**

- ▶ Sweaters 15% off
- ▶ Ladies' Royal Robbins Soft Shirts 15% off
- ▶ Men & Ladies' down vests 15% off
- ▶ Men & Ladies' Patagonia Shelled Polypropylene jackets 15% off
Hurry, limited sizes

188 S. Mason St. Harrisonburg 434-7234

MIDWAY MARKET & DELI ★ **Delivery:** 434-2296 ★ 434-1480 ★

MARKET HOURS: 10am - Midnight (Sun- 11am) **DELIVERY HOURS:** M,Tu,W,Th 5pm - 12am; Fri,Sat,Sun 2pm - 12am

<p>Mon - Wed only</p> <p>Busch / Natural 6pk cans.....\$2.09 Coors (reg. light) 6pk btls.....\$2.69 Goebels 12pk cans.....\$3.39 Mountain Crest Canadian Import).....\$2.59 Molson (golden, lt, beer).....\$3.19 Strohs or Old Mill 12pks.....\$4.39 *In Store prices only, delivery price may vary</p>	<p>FREE COKE (Reg. Diet) w / 6" or 8"</p> <p>Expires 1-31-86 Limit 1 coupon/sub</p>	<p>50¢ OFF any 10" Sub</p> <p>Expires 1-31-86 Limit 1 coupon/sub</p>	<p>75¢ OFF 10" Steak, Onion & Cheese Sub</p> <p>Expires 1-31-86 Limit 1 coupon/sub</p>
--	---	--	--


Come join our gang at....

SPANKY'S
RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSAN

Deli • Gourmet Foods • Mixed Beverages
Imported Cheeses • Beer & Wine

Catering Service - 434-7647 Take Out Orders

60 WEST WATER ST. • HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA



arts & people

Management may be key to success for new band

Article by Tina Beaumont

Photos by E.J. Bickert



Barnet gives the band management advice in return for the opportunity to stay up to date technically by running their state of the art sound equipment. "It's like a practicum for him," one band member said.

For Why Not and the old Sparkplugs fans, it is like old home week.

The Chris Salamone-Keith Howland-Lance Morrison combination still is together, but this year the musicians have more professional plans.

"We're like this floating core that goes from band to band," bassist Morrison, a junior, said of the trio. The three form the rhythm section of Chuck Taylor and the Allstars, a rock and rhythm and blues band that has been playing the Harrisonburg bar circuit since early this fall.

They added Horace Williamson, a Virginia Commonwealth University senior, on keyboards and JMU freshman Sam Barnes on lead vocals to the core of Morrison, senior Salamone on drums and senior Howland on guitar.

But the most important addition may be Rich Barnet, JMU's music management area coordinator, at the sound board. Barnet gives band members management advice in exchange for the opportunity to update his knowledge of the technical side of the music industry through work with the band's sound system.

While most bands have a manager of sorts — someone who arranges bookings and irons out details — according to Barnet, "Up until a few years ago (music management) training was unheard of."

Usually the band member with the most initiative becomes the manager. As the band develops, its needs surpass what a non-trained manager is competent to do. This is a reason "there are so many incompetent managers in the industry," Barnet said. Most record deals cannot be negotiated without a professional manager, he said. Barnet has the management skills that could help the band go places.

When members of Chuck Taylor and the Allstars decided they had a sound worth marketing, they set out to put together a package to "sell themselves" to a booking agent. Salamone asked Barnet for advice.

"Rich knew all the details, everything you have to do," Morrison said. Barnet told them how to compile song lists, photos and a demo tape. This resulted in the band's recent signing with East Coast Entertainment.

Barnet "has contacts all over the place," Morrison said. "He's been like a catalyst for us. We've gotten to do some things we might not have been able to do — like studio stuff. He gets the chain reaction going."

An effective manager for a professional artist must be familiar with the overall industry, Barnet said. He should not be "an out-of-work musician."

But he said a pure businessman also is not right for the job. To launch a band's career and keep it moving, the manager must understand production, broadcasting, music publishing and record companies' structure. JMU music management students are required to take a class in telecommunications in addition to music and management courses.

As in any field there are good managers and not-so-good managers, Barnet said. He suggests performers hire a music industry attorney to investigate a manager before signing with him.

"A manager doesn't sell anything except his reputation in the industry so if he has a bad reputation he might as well get out of the business," Barnet said.

He advises performers to avoid managers who promise record deals. "I can promise anybody a

record deal, but it would be a bad record deal.

"Most musicians are really naive about the industry. They think it's all based on talent and perseverance, but really it's based on knowing the rules of the game.

"The sign of a shaky manager is when he offers a contract to the band on the first meeting." Band members and manager need to get to know each other to determine if their goals for the band are compatible.

"Artists have begged me to manage them," Barnet said. "The more I said no, the more they raised the kitty. They offered to give me a salary and a percentage. The first (advice) I'd have to tell them is that's absurd and to fire the manager."

Chuck Taylor members do not pay Barnet for management advice, but they pay him to run sound just as they would any sound technician.

Barnet said, "I'm in it because I want to work with really good musicians" and good equipment.

When performers approach him about managing their acts, he asks about their attitude and goals "because the life expectancy of a rock band is a few months — a year max." To be more successful band members must be in the band for similar reasons.

Barnet said he tells performers they must work on original material and be prepared to work full time. He said he was eager to work with Salamone because "he is a full-time musician conceptually and a part-time student."

"Upfront, (Chuck Taylor members) said they wanted to make as good money as the Sparkplugs.

"They told me the only thing they are sure of is they want to start working right away and they

Moisture is answer to healthy skin

By Pam Westfall
columnist

We are all subject to them; winter's harsh elements rob us of our body's natural moisture. As a result, we are left with dry skin, dull hair and unkissable lips. But simple winter-proofing techniques can counteract the season's shrivels.

A winter sports enthusiast, especially a skier, must be aware of the sun. Winter sun can be harsher and more damaging than summer sun. As it reflects off the snow, the sun's strength and ray intensity increase. Skiing at higher altitudes increases exposure to harmful ultraviolet rays.

The key for skin protection is to moisturize before going outside. Buy a lotion containing a sunblock to guard against burning. For added protection on extra cold days, add a final "sealing" layer over the moisturizer such as petroleum jelly,

a liquid foundation or a nice wool scarf.

The skin also is affected by the frequent changes in temperature that your body experiences. Often when people come inside from the cold, they will have rosy cheeks. What looks like a healthy glow is actually weak, dilated capillaries. In severe cases, the capillaries break and leave tiny spider veins.

Gerta Muellner, consultant and owner of an upstate New York facial salon, suggests holding hands over cheeks for five seconds before going indoors to control dilation or contraction. Capillaries can be strengthened by alternating cool and warm water on your face while washing.

Even an indoor person's skin is affected by winter conditions. Heat pulls moisture out; increase the humidity by using humidifiers, lowering thermostats and keeping well-watered plants in rooms (they

add moisture to the air).

Good daily bathing habits also can keep skin soft. Avoid hot showers and baths and use mild or superfatted soaps. Gently blot dry after a shower and smooth on a moisturizer while your body still is damp. A moisturizer retains the moisture already in the skin.

If you have dry skin, try a heavier lubricating moisturizer. A light, water-base product is perfect for normal skin (look for water as the first ingredient on the label). For combination skin, use a light moisturizer under the eyes outside the T-zone.

To tell if the moisturizer is right for your skin, lightly touch your face immediately after application. If the skin is tight and dry, use heavier cream. If it feels greasy and oily, use a lighter lotion.

Winter hair problems are caused by environmental dryness, says Dr. Ben Kajioka, head of research and

development at Vidal Sassoon, Inc. A protein conditioner should liven dry, brittle hair. "Protein bonds with hair, softens, strengthens, helps it retain moisture," Kajioka says.

To control static frizz, use a water-base instant conditioner after shampooing. A deep conditioning every two to four weeks also will help combat cold weather effects on hair.

Protection against chapped lips includes wearing a lip balm, cream formula lipstick or gloss during the day and petroleum jelly at night. Avoid wearing lip color in "long-lasting" or "all day" formulas; they tend to dry lips.

This winter, give back your body what the elements take away. Your skin deserves to look and feel its best all year round.

Pam Westfall is a senior majoring in dietetics. Her column appears twice monthly in this section.



VCU senior Horace Williamson joins the JMU musicians on keyboards and lead vocals on some of the band's ballads. The band's repertoire includes tunes by the Romantics, Brian Adams, Bob Seeger and the Silver Bullet Band and Willie Nelson.

Allstars

► (Continued from page 12)

want as much of my advice as possible," Barnet said.

He said he told Salamone the band should "figure out what the 'Plugs had that was so exciting and what were their weak points."

The Sparkplugs performed regularly for the past several years. The group, with its original vocalist Scott Lewis and new band members, still plays, "but nothing was salted back into the group," Barnet said.

Chuck Taylor members invest some earnings into more sophisticated equipment. "They're waiting to get into 2,000-seat arenas. Already they have the equipment to do that," Barnet said.

For Chuck Taylor members to make money as full-time musicians, recording an album is essential. "But making it is easier than promoting it," Barnet said. Signing with a major recording label is the key step.

"If the same people who are sending out Michael Jackson are also sending out Chuck Taylor and the Allstars, (radio stations) are likely to give you a listen, where as if I called up and said, 'Hi, I'm Rich Barnet from Harrisonburg . . .'"

But before that time, Barnet said band members must determine if they "want to do this as a living — play gin mills until you can get on with a major label."

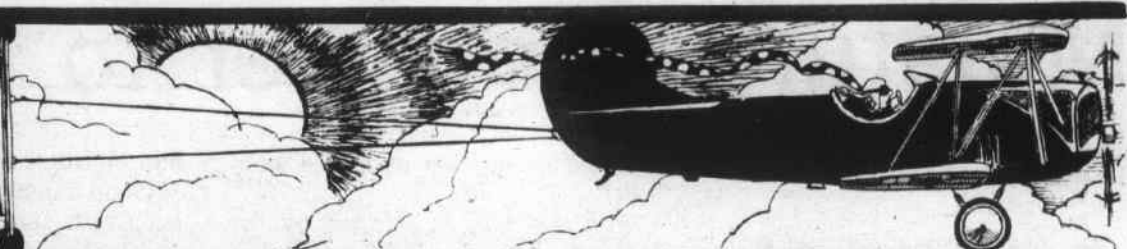
Band members are working on writing and performing some original material, but a full-time band would have to be fully committed to developing a unique style, Barnet said.

"That's the paradox — if you're very unique you have a hard time getting live gigs, but in the recording industry you have to have something unique."

Morrison said Chuck Taylor members refuse to fall into the rut of many college bands — performing the same show until it is stale and predictable. "We're thinking of a lot of new ways to liven up the show. Not just gimmicks to draw people, but ways to keep it fun."

Barnet said, "I would like to get a group that will go someplace. Whether or not Chuck Taylor (members) does that is up to them. They have the talent, they just have to decide to move."

After Hours



Thursday

MUSIC

- Skip Castro Band — Mystic Den, \$4 cover charge.
- Chuck Taylor and the All Stars — Players, \$2 cover charge.
- TR3 (jazz-rock) — Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- New-Step Band (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.

MOVIES

- White Nights (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Iron Eagle (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- The Journey of Natty Gann (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Rocky IV (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- Jewel of the Nile (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Hey There It's Yogi Bear (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.
- Runaway Train (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

- Out of Africa (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- Wuthering Heights (G) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC

- The Kokomotions — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Players, \$1 cover charge.
- Rev. Billy Wirtz — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- J. C. Craun and the Good to Go Band — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Happy Feet — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Burke Searls (blues guitar wizard) — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- Hybrid Ice — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Skanks — Belle Meade, cover charge not available.

MOVIES

- White Nights (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Iron Eagle (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- Enemy Mine (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- Rocky IV (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
- Jewel of the Nile (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

- Runaway Train (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres; 1:30p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- Out of Africa (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- Fraternity Vacation (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC

- Rhythm Rats — Belle Meade, cover charge not available.
- Animal Logic and The Noise — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Players, \$1 cover charge.
- Choir Boys (rhythm and blues) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- Jerry Campbell Show — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Happy Feet — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Cliff Hoyt (singer, musician and half-wit) — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.
- Hybrid Ice — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

MOVIES

- White Nights (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Iron Eagle (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.
- Enemy Mine (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- Rocky IV (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

- Jewel of the Nile (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
- Hey There It's Yogi Bear (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.
- Runaway Train (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- Out of Africa (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- Fraternity Vacation (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (G) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 2 p.m.

Artworks

SAWHILL GALLERY

- Phillip Pearlstein: Personal Selections — Through Feb. 12 in Duke Fine Arts.
- Sawhill Gallery hours: Mon. through Fri. 8:30-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m.

ARTWORKS GALLERY

- Artwork by Brian Patterson and Andrea LaMont — Through Feb. 1 in Zirkle House.

THE OTHER GALLERY

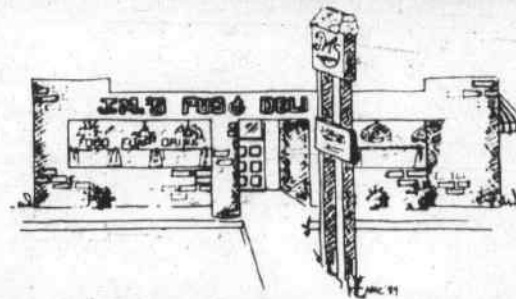
- Artwork by Richard Swartz — Through Feb. 1 in Zirkle House.
- Zirkle House hours: Mon. through Thurs. noon-5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m.

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS



Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is an undergraduate commissioning program available to qualified fulltime students. This is not an ROTC program - there are no required military classes during the academic year, no drills or other military activities while at school. If you think you've got what it takes to fly with the best, contact Capt. Berger, the USMC Officer Selection Officer at 1-800-542-5851 toll free in Virginia. You could be one of the leaders we're looking for. The Marine Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Warren Student Campus Center on Jan.28,29 &30 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

J.M.'S



SUPERBOWL BASH

P
A
T
R
I
O
T
S

with
Free Popcorn
25¢ Hot Dogs
and
Pizza by the Slice

B
E
A
R
S

ON
WIDE
SCREEN



classifieds

To Our Readers - In order to have Personals/Classifieds separated or spread throughout the Classified section, they MUST be written on separate sheets of paper.

Don't Miss Beach Week '86 - Jan. 28 - Feb. 1!!

JCQ II - Happy 20th B-Day! You're such the Awesome Person! Love Ya, "Nobody."

Terry - (How art tear eye and the knee?) Sorry. Ex-groupies

The Skanks Are Back!! Friday at the Belle Meade Lounge.

Existential dance music with a clear sense of social responsibility.

Spring Break - Complete trip to Daytona (ocean front, AC, TV, motorcoach). 8 days/7 nights just \$209. Chris/Christian, x7552, PO 1858.

Beth - Here's to the new house - hopefully! Love, Trish & Katie.

Sapy - You are so nice. I wish I could get to know you better!

Phi Mu - Great Sister Big Brother Keg! Sisterhood is awesome!

Rush Phi Mu - laughter and good times, friendship and sisterhood.

D.W.W. - I am holding your couch for ransom (I'm right, you're sorry!). Please deposit your phone number in PO Box 5791 within 48 hours or you'll never see your couch intact again. LMS

Lynn Flowers - Happy "To-To" Birthday! Love, The Wild Kingdom.

Rush TKE Little Sisters. Rush Party Saturday.

Rush TKE Little Sisters. 8 pm Thursday. TKE House. Call Hillarie, 433-6702.

Party Animals and Logic Heads - Come see the only band that matters.

Tired of the cold? Then escape to Beach Week '86! Details in the Backstage Pass.

Suite 102 - I promise not to be tired on my birthday (still mad?)

Pat, Stand in line and take a number at Hardee's? Glad you were there! Gray

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. would like to cordially thank the following businesses for their donations towards our Toys for Tots fundraiser: Watson's, JM's Pub & Deli, & Jiffy 66.

"The Hard Pledge Term" is over, congratulations new Alpha Gamma Deltas! Karen, Jenny, Jacki, Margaret, Tracy H., Andi, Tracy M., Susan, Leslie, Amy, Shelley, Deirdre, and Nancy.

Congratulations to the Alpha Gams who made Dean's List - Melissa, Beth, Laurie, Janet, Barbara, Kate, Lisa, Jenny, Nancy, Karen A., Jacki, and Leslie.

Pattie Runyon - Congratulations on making President's List! We love you. The Sisters of AGD.

Handsome Ansome - Welcome to JMU. Love, Even Steven.

Catch a cool breeze! Beach Week '86. Jan. 28 - Feb. 1.

9:30 - 11:30 Saturday at the Den with Animal Logic.

Special Student Rates for Wall Street Journal subscriptions. Look for posters in Harrison Hall and all over campus.

Business Majors - Stay abreast of current events with a Wall Street Journal subscription. Get yours today!

Wall Street Journal - Super savings for 15-week (perfect for one semester) or yearly subscriptions. Look for posters in Harrison.

Join the JMU Bowling Club!! New Spring Semester JMU Bowling League now forming on Wednesday nights at 9:30 pm at Valley Lanes. For more information, call 434-8721.

Free Karate Lesson - No obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

Bachelor seeking tennis playing, vegetarian female. Call "Steaming" Stu, x7341.

Mystic Den - Saturday night - Animal Logic - Be there!

Dave G. - You made me laugh, first time in a long time, Lisa Link.

Donna O. - Thanks for your help this semester. Means alot, Lisa

Erik Hargreaves



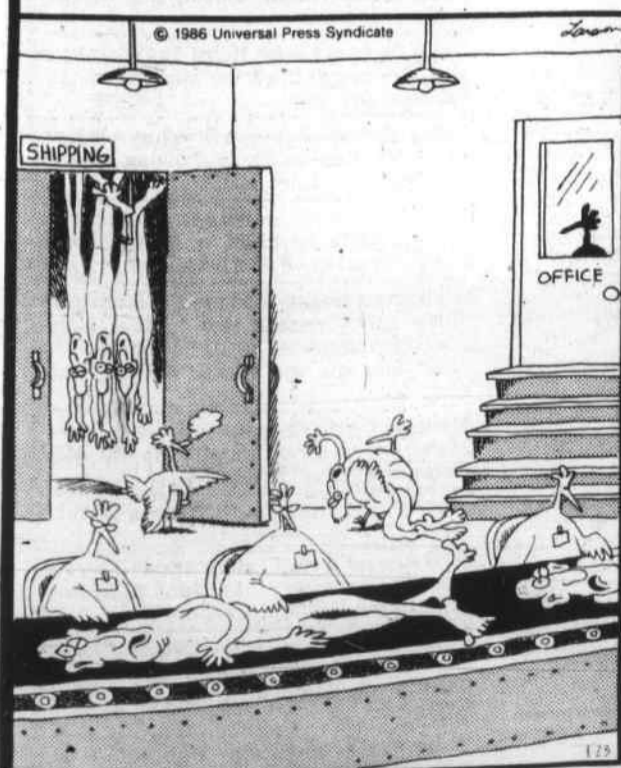
IN THE DICTIONARY, DOG. CANINIS FAMILIARIS, DOES NOT DRINK BEER AND HATES WATCHING TV IN HIS MASTERS CHAIR!

SPE - Sigma's are ready to rage.

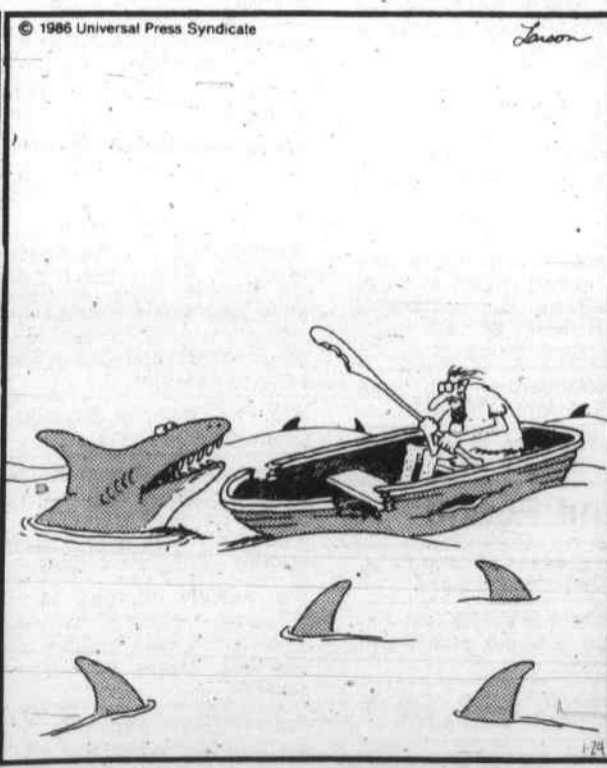
Boo-Boo - You're the best! Yogi.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At the rubber man factory



"Look. Why don't you just give yourself up quietly? ... Otherwise, this thing could turn into a frenzy—and nobody wants that."



"Check this guy out, Lois. ... Artificial for sure."

classifieds

Help Wanted

Government Jobs - \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, xR5526 for current federal list. (Fee required).

National College Marketing Company seeks individual or campus group to work part-time assisting students in applying for credit cards. Flexible hours, excellent \$, full training. Meet students and have FUN. Call Sharon Grand at 1-800-592-2121.

For Rent

One bedroom in Townhouse for rent for spring semester. Fully furnished. \$135/month plus utilities. 5 minutes to campus. Call 433-6142 or PO 1815.

Female Roommate needed this semester or next year to share three-bedroom, furnished townhouse. Country Club Court. Call Kay, 433-6779.

Single room at Madison Manor for female, non-smoker. \$125/month, available immediately. Contact Parrish at 433-6416 or Jackie at (703) 451-5084 or (301) 460-5982.

Private Bedroom - \$100/month in 3-bedroom apartment for non-smoking female. Low utilities. Call Kim or Lisa, 433-9971.

Housemate Needed to Share - Female. Free Month's Rent. \$125/month. 36 Maryland Ave. Great townhouse. Call Margaret, 433-6855. Price negotiable.

Room Available for non-smoking female, double or single, close to campus and A&P. Call Cheryl, 434-9730.

Male Roommate Needed for Spring Semester. Fully furnished apartment with cable. \$120/month plus low utilities. Walk to campus. Call Jim, 433-9581.

Female Roommate Needed for Spring Semester. Own room. \$120 plus utilities. Call Stephanie or Regina at 434-4209.

Room Available Now for Spring '86 at Forest Hills. Call John, 433-3092.

1 Bedroom in 3-Bedroom Squire Hill Apt. Completely furnished except for bedroom. Female only. Washer/dryer and AC. Call Valene, x5779.

Private Bedroom Available Immediately for female(s). \$155/month includes utilities. Conveniently located. 1356 S. Main. Call 433-8910 for information.

For Sale

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, x5090.

Live on Campus (Spring) - Male Housing Contract for sale. Brian, x4147.

Lofts - \$69.95. Call Melvin or Steve. 879-9573 or 269-6141.

For Sale: Tuxedo, like new. WAT 39R, shirt, pants 34. \$150 or best offer. Call Charlie, 433-8719.

Housing Contract for Spring Semester. Desperate. Large discount. Call Karen, 433-0266 or PO 5148.

Snakes - All kinds. Pythons, Kings, Boa's. Great pets. 434-1299.

Female Housing Contract for Sale. Price negotiable. Call Catherine, x5752.

Car Stereo - Kraco top line; like new; 8 mos. old. \$125. 433-6754; ask for Jeff.

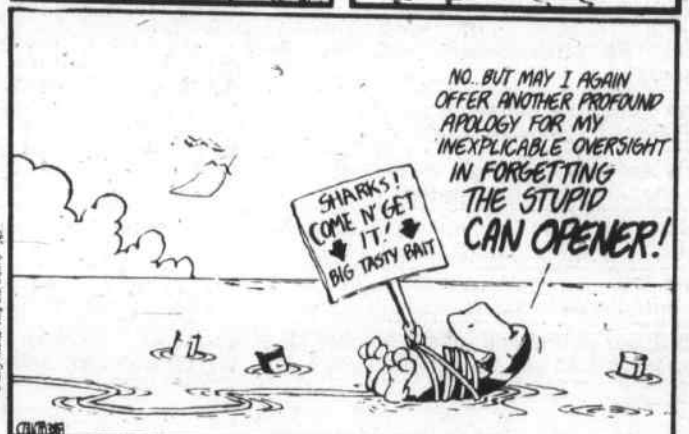
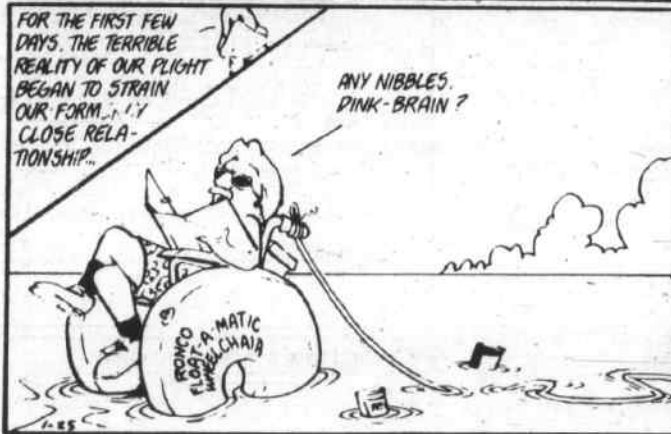
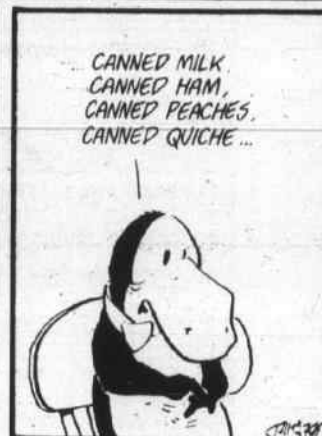
Car Stereo Speakers - Jensen Quadra; 60 watts; 1 yr old. \$80. 433-6754, ask for Jeff.

Car Stereo Equalizer - Belmax; like new; 9 mos. old; 100 watts per channel. \$75. 433-6754, ask for Jeff.

Male Housing Contract for Sale. \$100 rebate. Immediate access to room available. Call Chris at 433-5170 for info.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



For Sale - Peavey M-2600 Power Amp, Travis Bean Bass, Kramer Bass, Yamaha CP 30 Electric Piano. Please call Allan at 434-4128.

Services

Horizon Sure Tan is a Professional Tanning Salon. Best systems available and five years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

Free Karate Lesson - No obligation (Special Student Rates). Open Monday thru Thursday, 6-9:30 pm. Call Halterman Karate Inst., 95 N. Main St., 4th floor. 434-8824. We train Champions.

Pregnant? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

Video Cameraman for Hire. VHS format. Reasonable rates. Jim, 433-5771.

Lost and Found

Lost: Prescription glasses in blue case. Please!! Becky, 434-9897, 434-2419.

Lost: Gold rope chain bracelet last Friday night in Village. If found, please call x4423.

Found: Ladies Swatch watch. Call to identify. x6138.

Lost: Tri-color woven gold bracelet last Thursday. If found, please return - I just got it for Christmas. Marlene, x4650.

Wanted

Singer Wanted. Original music. Chris, 434-5574.

Singer Wanted. Original music. Greg, 434-7661.

Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates for nice apartment 1 mile from campus. Heat included in rent. Call 433-2972 or 433-2999 and ask for Dave.

Roommate Needed. Non-smoking female to share 3 bedroom apt. at Squire Hill. Rent approximately \$122/month. Sally, PO 5872.

Wanted: Carrier for campus delivery of Washington Post. Call 833-4381.

Male Roommate Needed. Available immediately. \$125/month plus utilities. Large luxury apt. Call Howard, Jeff, or Larry at 434-8041.

Will Pay Cash for Baseball & Football Cards. Call 433-8811.

Roommate(s) Needed. Male/female. Large house; share with two others. Move now start paying rent Feb. 1. No lease, no deposit. \$100/month plus utilities. Call Drew or Larry. 433-0958.

3rd Female Wanted for Off-Campus Housing. Squire Hill Apartments. \$120/month plus utilities. Call Barbara, 434-8393. Leave your name & phone number.

Squash player wanted for regular weekly game. Intermediate level. 433-6875.

Personals

Classified Deadlines for The Breeze: For Monday issue, the deadline is Friday by noon. For Thursday issue, the deadline is Tuesday by noon.

Never Mind Duran Duran, it's Animal Logic at the Den.

Get It Down & Laugh It Up! The Skanks & Mike Bridges at the Belle Meade Lounge. Friday night.

Fun & Games, Popcorn & Prizes - Beach Week '86 Boardwalk in Phillips Center Jan. 30-31, 12-4 pm.

AXP - Get ready to rock with the best on Friday! We're psyched for an awesome Happy Hour! Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu.

Grandma's Angel - You are the most sensitive, caring person that I know. Hope your 20th birthday is as wonderful as you. I love you very much! Always, Raggedy Bitch.

Melissa - You've been a great sister-mom! I'm so proud to call you my AGD sister now. Love, Susan.

Jeanne - Did you Ppputt Tttthee Cccattt Oouutt?

First Annual D-Hall Talent Show! Jan. 25, 9 pm, PC Ballroom. Admission \$2.50 and open to the public. Be there!

Daytona Beach '86 - transportation, lodging, welcome party - see our ad. Contact Chris or Christian at x7552 or PO Box 1858.

Beach Week '86 Finale - Dance Jan. 31, 8:30 pm in PC Ballroom - See the Producers and Bootcamp! \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 at door.

Two and a half Measely Bucks for more entertainment than the law allows!! Come to the D-Hall Talent/Gong Show Saturday, Jan. 25, at 9 pm at the PC Ballroom.

announcements

General

Life Science Museum — Hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:00-5:00 pm. All welcome. Located in Burruss, Room 10. Closed on University holidays.

Alpha Chi Rho — fraternity offers escort service to all women Sunday through Thursday for 8-12 pm. x5108.

JMU Video Network — Watch Us Work for You! "JMU Today," followed by "Profiles," airs every Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 pm on cable channel 8. Watch it!

Library Hours — The library will normally be open as follows: Sunday, 12 noon - 12 M; Monday - Friday, 7:50 am - 12 M; Saturday, 9 am - 10 pm. Please check in the library for exceptions to the normal schedule. The library reserves the right to make any changes that become necessary, but they will be posted as far in advance as possible.

Attention all Juniors and Seniors with a GPA of 3.25 or higher - Omicron Delta Kappa Nat'l Leadership Honor Society will be accepting applications until Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 5 pm. Applications may be picked up in Alumnae Hall, Room 108.

Applications for student teaching for any block of the 1986-87 academic year must be received by the Office of Field and Laboratory Experiences no later than Friday, Jan. 24, 1986. Applications may be picked up in the Education Building, Suite 305.

New Course Added to Spring Schedule — Survey of Russian Literature from Tolstoy to the present has just been added on Wednesday nights, 1900-2130, beginning Jan. 15, in Wine-Price 101. This course will fulfill 3 credits of the Humanities requirement.

T.A.G. - The Assassination Game — will be starting once again. Spaces going fast. Call Rob at x4518 for more details or to sign up.

C.A.R.S. — A free ride home for students and their guests who have had too much to drink. Friday & Saturday nights from 11 pm to 3 am, call 433-CARS.

Events

The English Club — is sponsoring a trip to the Warner Theater in Washington, D.C., to see the Canada Stratford Festival presentation of *King Lear*, at 3 pm on Thursday, Jan. 30. Group tickets are \$13.20 per person, all are welcome. Contact Diane at 433-1521 or Margaret at x5561 by Jan. 21.

Career Planning & Placement Workshops — for the week of Jan. 20 - 24: Procedures for On-Campus Interviews, Jan. 23, 12-1 pm, Room D, WCC; and Interviewing for Teaching Positions, Jan. 23, 2-3 pm, Room A, WCC.

1986 Spring Recruiting Schedules — (Business, Industry, Government, & Graduate & Professional Schools) are now available in the CP&P Office. Sign-ups for interviews are now in progress.

The FBI will give a presentation — "Career with the FBI" on Feb. 14, 1986. Come to the Career Planning & Placement Office for further details.

IRS Positions — The Office of Personnel Management will accept applications for IRS Officer positions. Effective Period is Jan. 13 - 31. Come to the CP&P Office for further details.

The Office of Personnel Management — will accept applications to take the examination for the United States Marshals Service Feb. 10-21. For details come to the Career Planning & Placement Office.

The Theatre Dept. — will hold auditions for 3 one-act plays which will tour the Harrisonburg Community this semester. Auditions will be held on Monday and Wednesday, Jan. 27 & 29, from 7 - 9 pm in Room 5, Anthony-Seeger. Perusal scripts may be obtained in the Theatre Dept. office in Wampler trailer. All cast members will be paid for each performance. A paid stage manager/assistant director is also being sought. For more information, contact George Hillow at x6386.

Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

Canterbury Association — This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Room E, Mezzanine. All students are welcome. For more information, write to Canterbury Association, PO Box L-8.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Mezzanine in WCC. For information, call Melissa or Karen at x5162.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — meets every Sunday night at 8 pm, Ballroom, Phillips Center. All present and former athletes are welcome! For more info, drop a line in Campus Mail to: FCA, PO Box L-2.

Baptist Student Union — meets every Thursday, 5:30 pm at Baptist Student Center on corner of Main St. and Cantrell Ave. New Psalm Singers meet at center every Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 6:30.

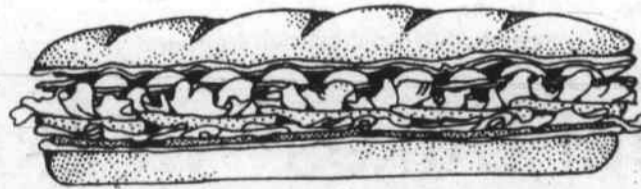
Commuter Student Committee — meets each Monday at 5:30 in Room A, WCC. All interested commuters are welcome.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) — will meet Thursday, Jan. 23, at 6:30 pm in Room A on the Mezzanine. Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to come. Any questions about the club, call Bart Vasta at 568-5930.

Come out of the *cold* and
in for some *hot* food

MR. CHIPS

NOW has a microwave for
your convenience



Mr. Chips is located at Entrance 4
Gibbons Hall-24 Hours A Day!

News tip?

News tip?

Call 6127

SELF-SERVICE COPIES

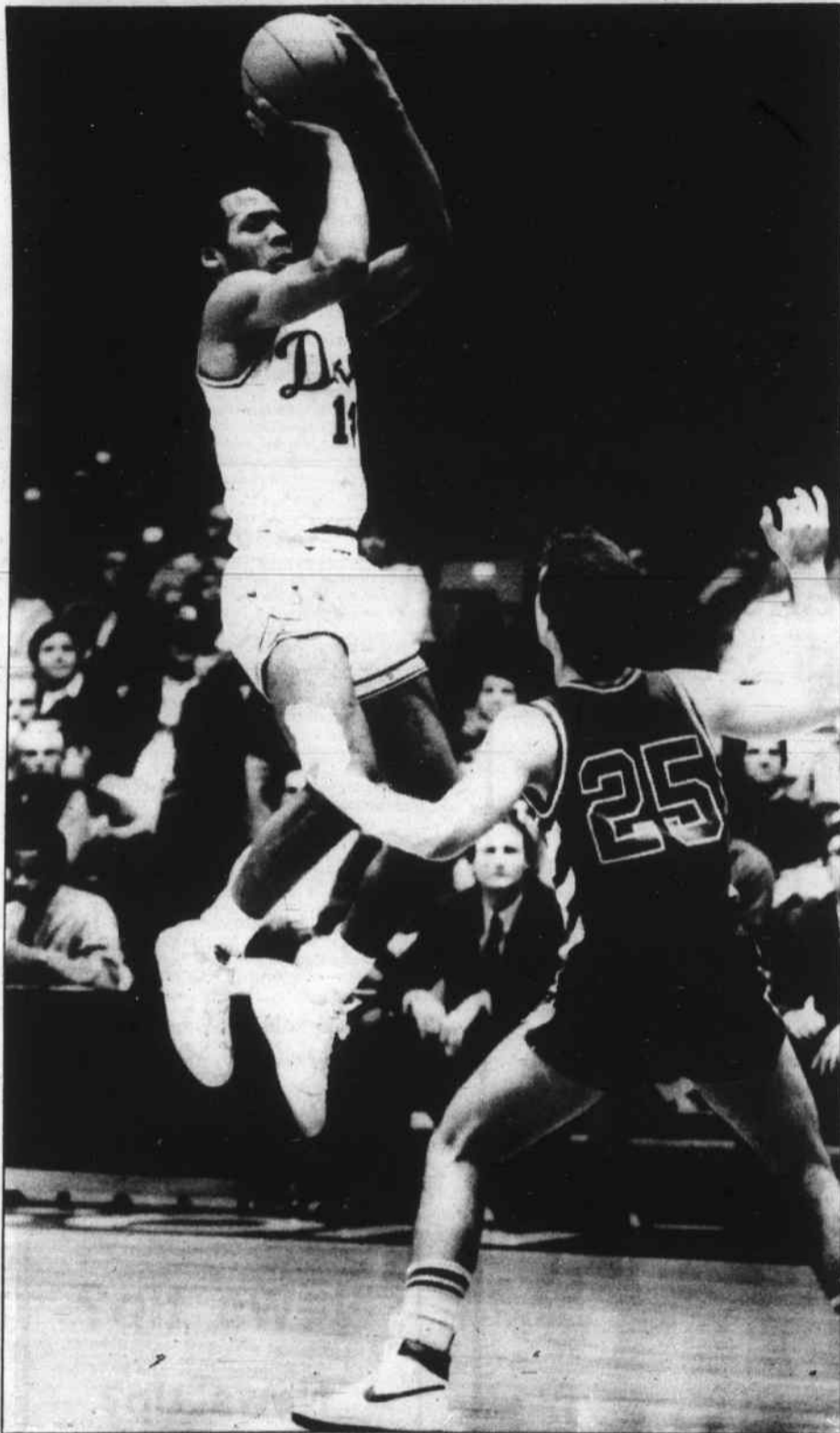
4 1/2¢

Try Kinko's. For great copies.
And great deals.

kinko's

Open early. Open late.
Open weekends.

1010 South Main
Next to Wampler Theatre
433-9287



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP.
JMU's Eric Brent shoots over Richmond's Joe Runk during the Dukes' 61-44 loss to the Spiders Monday.

Turnovers kill JMU in loss to Richmond

By Rob Washburn
 staff writer

The story of JMU's 61-44 loss to the University of Richmond Monday night could be explained with just one word: turnovers.

The Dukes turned the ball over on four of their first five possessions, and a season-high 21 times during the game. That prompted JMU head coach John Thurston to make a humorous analogy when asked if the Dukes had played sloppily.

"That's like walking out of an Italian restaurant with spaghetti all over you and you ask me, 'Were you a little sloppy tonight?'" Thurston said.

Thurston attributed the Spiders' aggressive defense for JMU's turnover problem.

"Their an outstanding basketball team on the defensive end, and really put a lot of pressure on you, forcing you to turn the ball over," Thurston said.

"We had about a 143 turnovers, and its difficult to score when you turn the ball over, but credit that to their defense and agressiveness."

The Dukes (4-12, 2-3 conference) fell behind 10-2 in the game's first five minutes and were never able to recover. The Spiders (14-1, 5-0) took a 21-6 lead midway through the first half, and led 34-19 at the break.

Richmond shot a sizzling 70 percent from the floor in the first half while JMU shot only 35 percent. The Dukes shot a season-low 35.9 percent from the floor for the game.

In the second half, the Spiders continued to build on their lead, and

led 47-26 with 12:45 remaining. At that point, JMU began to make a run at the conference co-leaders.

Senior center Todd Banks and junior forward John Newman combined for nine unanswered JMU points to cut the lead to 12 with 8:24 to play. Banks led the Dukes in scoring and rebounding with 14 points and seven rebounds.

However, the Spiders were able to put an end to the JMU surge, and the Dukes got no closer than 14 points the rest of the way.

"They made a good run at us," Richmond head coach Dick Tarrant said. "We withstood it, and that's always a sign of a quality team that can withstand a home team on the run."

For the second time in three games, the Dukes faced one of the top players in the state in Richmond's John Newman. The senior forward lived up to his billing, scoring 21 points, grabbing eight rebounds and blocking two shots.

"As a fan you always like to watch great players come in," Thurston said. "You think you're doing things against them and then all of the sudden their popping open for a open jumper or grabbing a big rebound."

JMU's Eric Brent was given the assignment of stopping Newman, despite giving up four inches to the Spider star. According to Thurston, the Dukes had no other choice.

"We don't have anybody quick enough," Thurston said. "It takes his (Brent) legs out, but I had to do

See SPIDERS page 19 ▶

Spider strengths reveal Dukes' weaknesses

JMU's loss Monday night to Richmond exhibited two major weaknesses in the Dukes' attack - the lack of a quick small forward and the lack of a true point guard.

The Dukes need for a quick small forward was evident when JMU was forced to match shooting guard Eric "Boo Boo" Brent against 6-foot-7 Richmond forward John Newman. The lack of a forward with the speed to cover Newman dissolved Thurston's option to play a diamond-and-one defense, and forced JMU into a zone for much of the game.

"You can't play junk defenses against a forward — only a guard," Thurston said. "We don't have anyone quick enough (at the forward spot)."

Fortunately for the Dukes, there seems to be some help on the way next year. Redshirts 6-foot-6 George Kingland and 6-foot-7 Kennard Winchester should be able to help fill the void at that

Sports Scope

Rob Washburn

position according to Thurston, along with already-signed freshman recruit Claude Ferdinand. Ferdinand is a 6-foot-5 swingman from New York City, who runs well and should provide quickness on defense.

The second hole may be harder to fill. The

Dukes committed 21 turnovers against Richmond, the second time they've reached that mark this year, and Thurston feels the reason is the lack of a strong passer in the backcourt.

"I thought we were mentally into the game, but we just couldn't deliver the pass," he said. "All three of them (Brent, Griffin, and Newman) are just fair passers. They're trying hard, and I love every one of them, but they can't pass the ball."

If Thurston can find a quality point guard, he would like to move current point guard Robert Griffin to the shooting guard, the position he played in high school and the position Thurston

See ANALYSIS page 20 ▶

Sophomore center provides perfect cure

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

Inside depth appeared to be a shortcoming for this year's JMU women's basketball team. However, the emergence of sophomore center Sandy Broughton has changed that.

When center Alisa Harris went out of the starting lineup Jan. 5 because of mononucleosis, Broughton became a starter and responded better than many had thought.

Broughton was inexperienced. She started three times as a freshman and primarily was used off the bench. Her first year figures were a modest 4.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

Hard work on and off the court along with teammate encouragement gave Broughton the confidence she needed to excel while in the starting five.

"I think she has played better than anyone expected. She worked really hard and it was obvious she wanted to contribute," said three-year starter Julie Franken.

In her five starts this year (the Dukes went 5-0) she has averaged 14.2 and 7 rebounds per game.

The experience gained as a starter were major factors leading to her improvement.

"When I was coming off the bench I knew I had to do well while I was in so I could stay in longer," Broughton said. "I felt more relaxed knowing I wouldn't be substituted for right away."

Broughton said she can sense the style of play easier as a starter. "Off the bench I wasn't really sure what I could get away with underneath. By being in the lineup more I know my limitations with the referees on aggressiveness."

Harris has been pleased with her substitute's progress. "I am really proud of her. Everyone realized she was nervous at the beginning, but she has come along way.

"Her offensive moves were shocking and her rebounding has improved," Harris added.

Defense has been the biggest surprise, according to Broughton. "I have gained so much confidence in my defense. But you can never improve enough on defense."

Point guard and team captain Flo Jackson has played a prominent role in Broughton's development. As her weight room partner, Jackson pushed and challenged Broughton to work on her overall game.

Although teammates are usually paired by position, head coach Shelia Moorman matched the guard and center.

"We knew that the key to developing Sandy was through her physical qualities. Flo is a player who I knew worked hard in the weight room and who knew the proper procedures."

As Harris gradually returns to the starting lineup, Broughton's position as starter will change. Her position as contributor, however, will not.

"Sandy will now give us an experienced player off the bench," Moorman said.

Harris' recovery will be gradual. "I haven't been through a full practice or game situation yet," Harris said. "I'll work out as hard as I can. It's up to me on how far I can go. I'll have to use common sense."

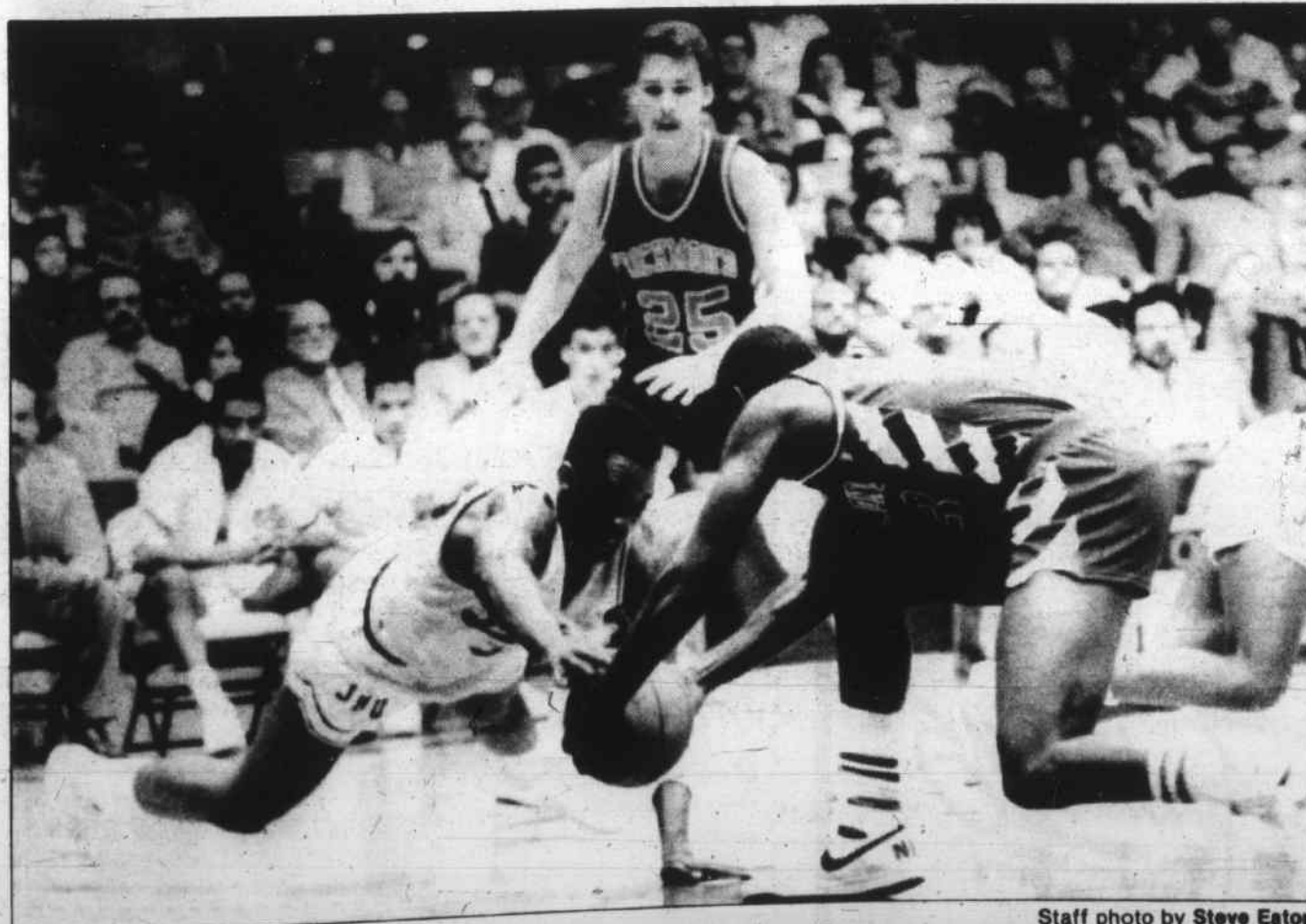
Harris hopes to see some action in Saturday night's game against UNC-Wilmington (8-6, 2-2 CAA) in the Convocation Center. More importantly, the Dukes hope Harris will be ready for Monday night's showdown with defending conference champion East Carolina. Both games are at 7:30 p.m.

Dukes Notes — After winning in Richmond 74-67 Monday night, the Dukes are 14-2 overall, 5-0 CAA. The Dukes are on a six-game winning streak.

UNC-Wilmington was 16-12 overall and finished third in the conference last year. However they lost center Gwen Austin, 1984-85's conference player of the year.



(File photo)
Sandy Broughton has averaged 14.2 points and seven rebounds in her five starts at center for the Dukes.



Staff photo by Steve Eaton
Junior forward John Newman scrambles for a loose ball with Richmond's Eric English in Monday's loss. The loss puts the Dukes at 4-12 overall and 2-3 in conference play.

Spiders

► (continued from page 18)

that. No one else could have stayed with him."

Brent, however, enjoys the opportunity to defend against great players such as Newman and Virginia Tech's Dell Curry.

"I think it helps my offensive game because I play more aggressive on offense," Brent said. "When you stop somebody like those type of players, Dell and John, it makes you want to get in the game more."

The Dukes took two days of practice off after the Richmond game to prepare for this weekend's trip to North Carolina. They will face UNC-Wilmington on Saturday and East Carolina on Monday.

Richmond was the fifth JMU opponent in nine days, something Thurston feels was a factor in Monday's loss.

"This has been a long stretch," Thurston said. "Richmond is a heck of a team to have to play for your fifth game in nine days. It is a big thing . . . when you throw in the fact those games were Navy, Virginia Tech and VCU on the road."

REC REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLF — Effective Jan. 1, 1986, the student fee for use of Lakeview Golf Course will be \$2 with student ID.
ROLLERSKATING — Skate for free tonight at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m. Skate rental will be available.

ACTIVITIES

AEROBICS — Classes are held Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. in Godwin gym. Classes also are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. in the gym.
WEIGHTLIFTING — The weight room in Godwin 218 is open at the following times:
 Monday, Wednesday — 3-10:45 p.m.
 Tuesday, Thursday — 1-10:45 p.m.
 Friday — 3-8:45 p.m.
 Saturday — 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
 Sunday — 1-8:45 p.m.
 The weight room in Godwin 141 is open Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m.

Analysis

► (continued from page 18)

thinks he could perform at better.

"We don't have anybody setting the other people up, it's not Robert's fault," Thurston said. "When Robert's off the ball, he can average 15 points a game. With the ball, he's not developed into a point guard, but I know he'd be an outstanding second guard. So he's out of position."

JMU's need for a point guard was evident especially following the performance of Richmond's 5-foot-10 guard Greg Beckwith. Beckwith scored only four points, but he dished out six assists and made three steals while continually causing havoc in the JMU offense.

"More and more in college basketball today you're seeing how point guards and not big people dominate the game," Thurston said. He, (Beckwith) with steals and deflections, dominated the game on the offensive and defensive end."

"He's one of the best at that, and we have been not able to contain him for three years."

JMU's trip to North Carolina this weekend to play UNC-Wilmington and East Carolina is a BIG one.

The Dukes' goal from the start of the season has been to finish in the top four in the conference, and victories on the road this weekend would make fourth place a good possibility. The Dukes have already

defeated two of the teams (American and William and Mary) that are below them, and victories this weekend would put JMU in fourth place with a respectable 4-3 conference record.

Losses, however, would drop the Dukes to 2-5, and they would have to scramble to have any shot at the top four. Finishing in the top four is especially important this season with the change in format of the CAA tourney. The top four teams will have the home-court advantage for the first round of the event, with the winners moving to George Mason's new Patriot Center for the semifinals and finals.

A Matter of Opinion

.. If you'd like to voice your opinion on local, campus, national or worldwide issues on a regular open-forum basis, *The Breeze* could be your channel.

Contact *The Breeze's* editorial editor Brian Rawdon or assistant editorial editor Charles Lundy at 568-6127.

RADFORD UNIVERSITY

Thursday, January 23
 Porterfield Theatre
 Singers: 11AM; Dancers: 1PM;
 Instrumentalists: 11AM-1PM

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Friday, January 24
 Warren Campus Center; Ballroom
 Singers: 2PM; Dancers: 4PM
 Instrumentalists: 2-4PM

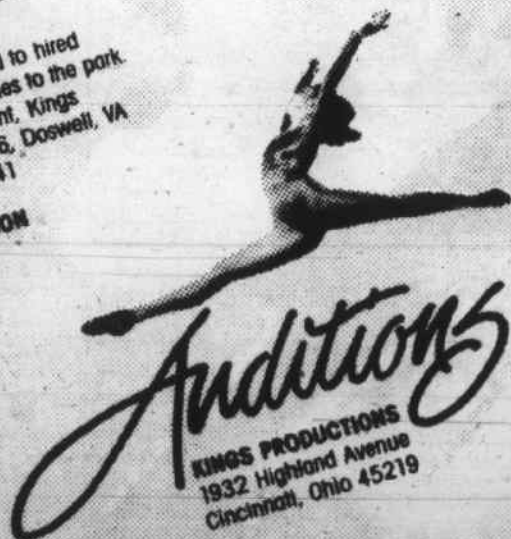
Technician Interviews will be held at American University in the Kreager Building, Room 6, on Saturday, January 25 from 1-3PM, and at Kings Dominion in the Mason-Dixon Music Hall on Sunday, January 26, from 12-2PM.

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists
 Technicians • Variety Performers
\$195-\$260/week

One round trip airfare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park.
 Contact: Entertainment Department, Kings Dominion, P.O. Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047 • 804/876-5141

KINGS ISLAND • KINGS DOMINION
 CAROWINDS • GREAT AMERICA
 CANADA'S WONDERLAND®
 AUSTRALIA'S WONDERLAND

NOTE: Times listed are for registration. Actual auditions may last longer.
 ©Copyright 1986, Kings Productions



KINGS PRODUCTIONS
 1932 Highland Avenue
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45219

SPRING BREAK

<input type="checkbox"/> Nassau	From \$334.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Mexico (Cancun, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco)	From \$499.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Bermuda	From \$324.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Ft. Lauderdale	From \$324.00 (hotel only \$164)
<input type="checkbox"/> Daytona Beach	From \$339.00 (hotel only \$174)
<input type="checkbox"/> London/Paris	From \$499.00

All prices include 7 nights hotel, round trip air, transportation and College Weeks activities. Based on quad occupancy. Call for triples and double supplements.
Airfare Supplements: Bahamas—(\$40.00 Boston, BWI, Philadelphia, \$100.00 Chicago or Cleveland); Bermuda—(\$100.00 Chicago or Cleveland); Ft. Lauderdale—(\$50.00 Boston, Philadelphia, BWI, Chicago, Cleveland); Daytona Beach—(\$40.00 Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago & Cleveland, \$20.00 from BWI)

FLYING

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS

501 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022
 212-355-4705

College Weeks

- March 01 - March 08 March 08 - March 15 March 15 - March 22
 March 22 - March 29 April 05 - April 12
 March 29 - April 05 April 12 - April 19

Destination _____ Departure City _____
 Sounds Good. I'm ready to party and enclose \$50 deposit Rush me more information
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

viewpoint

Too much B.S.

The debate over the requirements for a bachelor of science degree going on in the faculty senate points out one of the many ways JMU is trying to improve the academic qualities of its programs. However, the current proposal to raise the requirements for a B.S. degree by adding a foreign language requirement is a measure unnecessary at this time.

The proposal in the senate would mean that students getting a B.S. degree would need to complete six to eight hours of a foreign language and six to eight hours of a social or natural science beyond the current general studies requirements. Students seeking a B.S. degree currently have between three and 10 more elective hours than those seeking a bachelor of arts degree, which already has a foreign language requirement as well as a philosophy requirement.

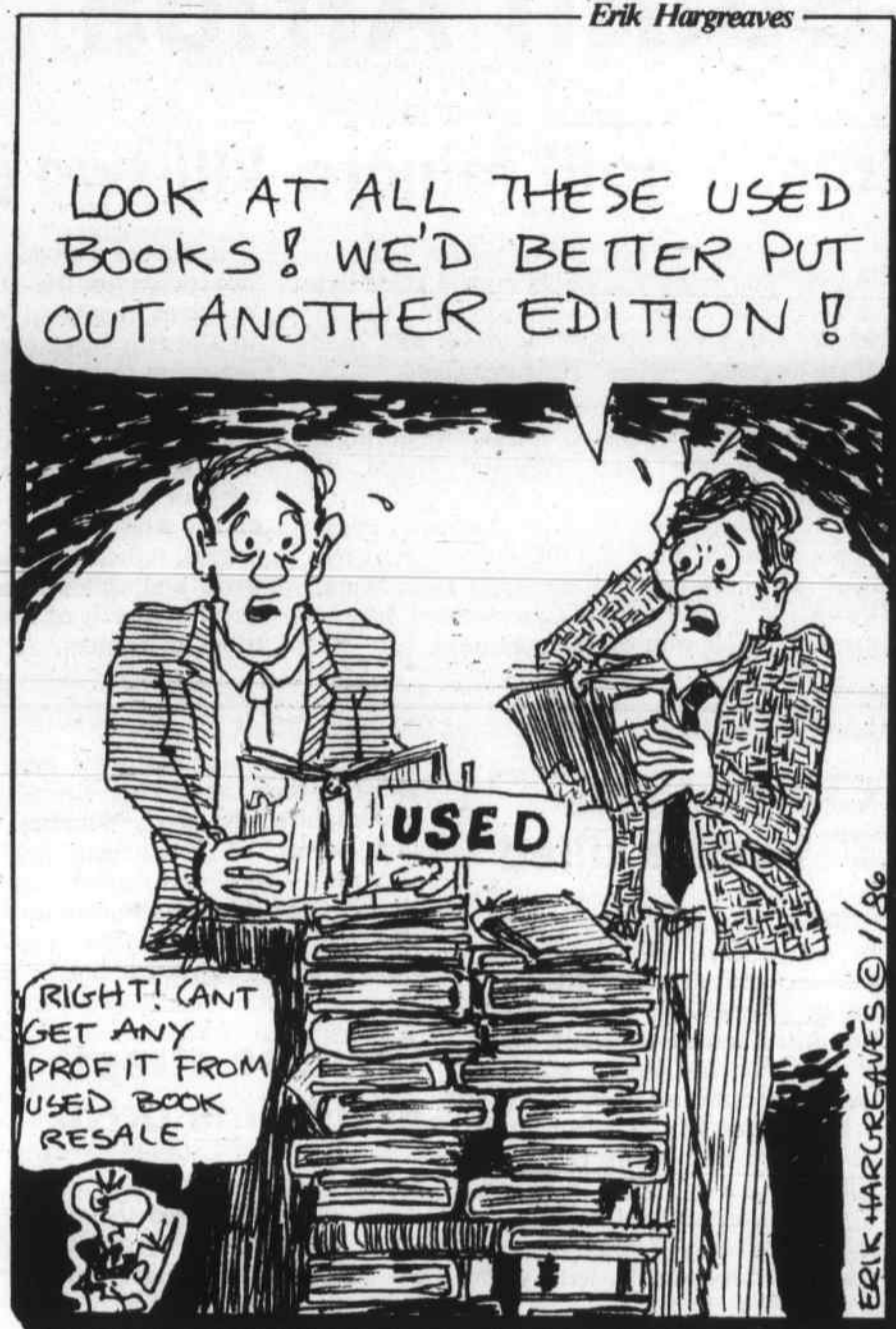
Obviously a great deal of difference exists between those faculty members debating this issue; the proposal has come up at two meetings without the senate coming to a decision. The best thing to do would be to drop the proposal altogether. We feel that as it exists now, the proposal is discriminatory. Some students seeking B.S. degrees would have very few elective hours if the proposed requirements are implemented. Many students seeking B.S. degrees already have majors where the requirements are strict. More required courses would seem to take the liberalism out of the liberal arts education we all seek to gain.

The proposal should be re-evaluated and reconsidered with all of the degrees in mind, not just the B.S. If foreign language must be required for B.S. degrees in order to improve the quality of the degree, it probably should be required for all degrees. As the proposal stands, it seems as if a major operation is being used to cure what appears to be a small cut.

The above editorial is the opinion of *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 Reader's Forum are not necessarily those of the faculty, staff, or students of JMU.

Erik Hargreaves



The King legacy: rebirth of the dream

"What happens to a dream deferred?"

So asked Langston Hughes in his time-honored poem. And what an answer Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. gave to that question. So much so that Jan. 20, as a national holiday, will now stand as permanent testament to the significance and pertinence of King's response to injustice, lack of freedom, and an American Dream deferred.

King remarked once: "A piece of freedom is no longer enough for human beings nor the (American) nation of which Negroes are part. They have been given pieces — but unlike bread, a slice of liberty does not finish hunger. Freedom is like life. It cannot be had in installments. Freedom is indivisible — we have it all, or we are not free."

Freedom was King's dream. Even in death, it still is King's dream. And if we are one with him in conviction, it is our dream also. Freedom — the kind of freedom that is inseparable from justice.

In a definite way, that's the meaning behind celebrating King's birth, because through it comes rebirth. Rebirth occurs when we look inward and ask if the dream is still alive. If so, what are we

prepared to do, beyond mere celebration, to give freedom's flame more brightness?

King did his immeasurable part, which is enough cause for rejoicing. But then it is worth asking: what is our role today in the further shaping and making of the dream?

King left us an illustrious and intensely chronicl-

Guest Spot

Nsimbi Buthelezi

ed legacy; such was his desire for freedom that he spoke out. He spoke of freedom to God, as he prayed for it. He spoke of freedom to the bureaucrats and bigots, as he demanded it. He spoke of freedom to white America, as he raised the morality of the issues of his day. He spoke of freedom to theologians, as he questioned the Church's complacency in a socio-political

framework. He spoke of freedom to his own tired people, as he urged them to rise on up to dignified victory. Such was King's role and legacy.

King was a dreamer; but a practical dreamer. He took the measure of justice in American society in specific terms: employment and fair wages, equity and social welfare, voting rights and political power. His vision was an active, pulsating, breathing, vibrant vision.

As he put it: "If you can't fly, run. If you can't run, walk. If you can't walk, crawl. But by all means keep on moving."

King surely moved and was a mover; a whole nation followed him — slowly, reluctantly, almost crawling at times. But eventually thousands and thousands marched and sang songs of freedom.

In a just way, we celebrated King's birth on Jan. 20, as will future generations. But even more, we celebrated our rebirth. King is dead! Long live King!

Nsimbi Buthelezi is a senior majoring in communication arts.

world

South Africa

Black gold miners kill two policemen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 500 rioting black gold miners killed two white policemen with knives and clubs Tuesday night, seized the officers' weapons and used them against police reinforcements.

Sources among the miners involved claimed the police, not the miners, opened fire during a meeting of the black National Union of Mineworkers.

The independent South African Press Association (SAPA) said the violence occurred near the pit of the Western Areas Gold Mine, owned by Johannesburg Consolidated Investment, 24 miles west of Johannesburg.

It quoted a police spokesman as saying the miners seized the slain officers' pistols and shotguns, mutilated the bodies and then fled into a nearby black township, shooting at police units sent to the scene.

Johannesburg is built on a wide lode of gold with the mines employing thousands of migrant workers from distant black communities. The mine operators house the workers in male-only hostels, refusing to allow them to live with their wives and children, and that has caused frequent outbursts of violence, some of it based on tribal differences.

White industrialists call for end to apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White South African industrialists on Tuesday called for an end to apartheid in an effort to re-establish confidence in the nation's economy as the inflation rate hit a 64-year high.

The Federated Chamber of Industries, the country's largest employer alliance, said in a statement that political rights and freedoms should be extended to all races.

The group called on the government to create a climate for negotiation by releasing all political prisoners, abolishing discriminatory laws and permitting blacks to work and live wherever their skills and wealth allow.

Car explodes 30 people killed

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — A car packed with explosives, gasoline and oxygen bottles blew up in a huge ball of flame and shrapnel Tuesday on a busy street of Christian east Beirut, killing at least 30 people and wounding 133.

It exploded 30 yards from an office of President Amin Gemayel's political party, but authorities would not say whether that was the target. The only damage at the Phalange Party was shattered windows.

A dozen passing motorists were killed in their cars by the fireball that engulfed the street. Witnesses said scores of pedestrians and shoppers were cut down by shrapnel or turned into human torches by blazing gasoline that sprayed over a 50-yard radius.

Chinese stress anti-crime drive

PEKING (AP) — Chinese authorities emphasized their anti-crime drive Tuesday by sentencing 18 convicted murderers, rapists and thieves to death at a huge

public rally and executing them on the spot, according to court posters and official news reports.

Feng Mingwei, vice mayor of Peking, was quoted as telling the crowd of more than 13,000 people that wrongdoers face "stern and quick" punishment in the Year of the Tiger, which begins Feb. 9 on the Chinese calendar.

China's method of execution is a bullet in the back of the head.

Foreign diplomats estimate that more than 10,000 people have been executed since Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping launched the campaign against crime in August 1983.

Solidarity leader will be tried for slander

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government said Tuesday it will try Solidarity founder Lech Walesa on charges of slandering state election officials but indicated he probably won't go to prison.

Opposition activists announced that more than 35,000 Poles had signed an appeal issued by Walesa and 76 prominent intellectuals in November urging the authorities to halt political repression and free all political prisoners.

state

Mother charged with murder of baby

WINCHESTER (AP) — A woman who made tearful pleas on television for kidnappers to return her child was charged with murder Tuesday after the body of the 2-week-old girl was found wrapped in a garbage bag in the Shenandoah River, authorities said.

Kathleen Householder of Rippon, W.Va., was charged with murder after police questioned her following the recovery of the infant's body, said West Virginia State Police Sgt. P.G. Kimbel.

Winchester Police Chief Allen Barley said a polygraph examination administered Monday

to Householder, 21, convinced investigators the baby died in West Virginia the day of the purported kidnapping.

"Mrs. Householder did advise our officers of a different sequence of events after the polygraph," Barley said.

The chief said Householder gave police an idea where to look for the infant's body, but he would not disclose other details of her revised story.

Foster said the body was found within 100 yards of the area indicated by Householder.

The body of Lindsey Householder was found

wrapped in a green plastic garbage bag in 18-inch-deep water about a quarter mile south of the U.S. 50 bridge.

Householder had made tearful television appeals for the baby's safe return. Lindsey's picture was broadcast by Washington, D.C., TV stations and the National Missing Child Search Society offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the child's recovery.

The woman had reported Jan. 3 that her daughter had been snatched from the seat of her unlocked pickup truck at a grocery store in Winchester.

Mother kills son by backing up truck

STAUNTON (AP) — A woman backing her pickup truck down her driveway accidentally drove over and killed her 18-month-old son, who police said had crawled out of the house undetected.

James Allen Rankin died from head injuries

at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the University of Virginia. His mother, Cynthia Rankin, was washing her pickup truck in the driveway of her home off Virginia 252 a mile south of Staunton about 2 p.m. when the child apparently crawled out of the house and under the truck.

nation

Reagan approves Nicaraguan aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has "approved in principle" a plan to ask Congress for \$90 million to \$100 million in new aid for Nicaraguan rebels, including a resumption of military aid that Congress cut off last year, a senior administration official said Wednesday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the president has not formally approved precise figures but has approved the thrust of the proposal.

The Central Intelligence Agency gave the rebels, known as contras, covert military aid and advice during Reagan's first term, but last year Congress turned down the president's request for continued clandestine assistance. It approved instead a compromise program to give them \$27 million in non-lethal assistance, such as clothing, medical supplies and food.

The New York Times on Wednesday quoted spokesman Larry Speakes as saying Reagan

would seek renewed military aid to the rebels, which he has been expected to do but has not announced.

A senior official familiar with Reagan's position, however, said the president "has approved in principle" a plan to ask for \$90 million to \$100 million in combined assistance, about two-thirds of which would be spent for weapons, ammunition and other military aid.

Supporters of abortion ask for Reagan's help

WASHINGTON (AP) — While abortion opponents girded to protest the Supreme Court's decision to legalize a woman's right of free choice, supporters asked President Reagan, a foe, to help end anti-abortion violence.

Thousands of supporters planned to march Wednesday from the White House to the steps of the Supreme Court and then deliver symbolic red roses to members of Congress.

To counter this, abortion advocates said Tuesday they would deliver coat hangers, symbolizing the days of backroom abortions, to anti-abortion legislators across the country. They also planned to hold candlelight vigils in back alleys "in memory of women who died from illegal abortion."

Wednesday was the 13th anniversary of Supreme Court's 1973 decision in *Roe vs. Wade*, which guaranteed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion.

The National Abortion Rights Action League sent a telegram Tuesday to Reagan, who opposes abortion except to save the life of the mother, asking him to use his "personal credibility" with anti-abortion groups to end attacks on abortion centers and family planning clinics.

The administration came under fire Tuesday for the FBI's decision not to get directly involved in the investigation of abortion-related bombings and fires.

The abortion supporters said the violence is terrorism "in the classic sense" that merits FBI attention.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said that Reagan "... is worried about terrorism abroad but at home we don't have much attention on it."

Reagan likes pace of European talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan expressed satisfaction Tuesday with the pace of negotiations to reduce tensions between eastern and western Europe, predicting an agreement "with important implications" this year.

But the chief U.S. negotiator said the United States would break off the talks after a review conference in Vienna in November unless the Soviets helped produce an agreement with "content."

Ambassador Robert L. Barry, head of the U.S. delegation at the negotiations that resume next Tuesday in Stockholm, said U.S. observers must be permitted to accompany large Soviet military forces in field maneuvers "to find out what their intentions are."

Reagan, in a written statement, said he had told Barry of his "satisfaction with the progress made during the last round of the Stockholm conference and my belief that an accord with important implications for the overall East-West relationship can be achieved there this year."

Martial arts expert convicted of murder

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A martial arts expert accused of killing three elderly widows with karate chops was convicted of third-degree murder Tuesday night.

The Erie County jury deliberated for two hours and returned the verdict against Roland Steele just before midnight.

Steele, 39, of Canonsburg, faces death in the electric chair for the murders. Deliberations on the sentence were to begin Wednesday. He also was found guilty of two counts of robbery and two counts of theft.

Steele, who was cited as a hero 22 years ago by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for diving in front of a moving train to rescue a 2-year-old boy, took the stand Monday and Tuesday.

"I didn't kill no one," he testified, adding that he was being framed by prosecutors.

by the way

Florida store will send Khadafy ugly ties

SHALIMAR, Fla. (AP) — In Okaloosa County, where commissioners last week imposed economic sanctions against Libya, a men's clothing store plans another severe action for that nation's leader, Moammar Khadafy.

Store owner Al Hearn said he is collecting ug-

ly ties that he will send the Libyan leader. So far, he has about 35 really hideous cravats.

"Who better deserves to be tied up than Moammar Khadafy?" Hearn said of his business promotion, which will end next month with a \$150 gift certificate to the person who

turns in the ugliest tie.

President Reagan has accused Libya of sponsoring terrorism.

Hearn said he hopes to mail a large bundle of ugliness to the North African nation on Valentine's Day.

Purdue students hold annual 'Nude Olympics'

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — More than 100 students shed their clothes and ran around a cold Purdue University quad early Wednesday despite a ban on the annual "Nude Olympics."

The race, traditionally held on the coldest night of the year, began around midnight under a relatively mild temperature of 38 degrees.

Thousands of spectators lined the Cary Quad courtyard to watch.

Purdue President Steven Beering had banned the event, calling it a health hazard. Students chanted anti-Beering slogans, and one spectator wore a Beering headband.

"I don't care what Beering says," said a runner who identified himself as Andy Banta, 20. "I ran to have some fun. It's something different to do. It's not really as cold as the past few years."

Police arrest, charge man with pants on fire

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Police arrested a man as he ran with his pants on fire from a burning apartment building and charged him with setting the blaze, police said Tuesday.

Patrolman David Fournier was on patrol Monday night when he saw James J. Wawrzyniak, 25, of Winsted, Conn., run out with his trouser leg on fire.

**JMU Graduate
Welcome Back
Bill Eubank**

FOUR STAR PIZZA
★ ★ ★ ★

**NOW DELIVERING
3 KINDS OF SUBS HOT OR COLD
ITALIAN • HAM & CHEESE
ROAST BEEF & CHEESE**

433-3776
425 N Main St, Harrisonburg

HOURS
SUN-THURS 11AM-1AM
FRI & SAT 11AM-2AM

FOUR STAR PIZZA
★ ★ ★ ★
Fast FREE Delivery

NOW HIRING

<p>COUPON</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p> <p>Each 12" Sub</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA COUPON EXPIRES 9/15/85</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>50¢ OFF</p> <p>Any 12" Pizza with 2 or more items 2 FREE Cokes</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA COUPON EXPIRES 02/06/86</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>\$1 OFF</p> <p>Any 16" Pizza with 2 or more items 4 FREE Cokes</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA COUPON EXPIRES 02/06/86</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>\$2 OFF</p> <p>Any 16" Deluxe Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers</p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA COUPON EXPIRES 02/06/86</p> <p>COUPON</p>
---	---	---	--