

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, February 24, 1986

Vol. 63 No. 38

## JMU to measure success of students and grads

By Maria Osborn  
assistant news editor

Proposed guidelines for ways to measure student success here and after graduation were presented to the Faculty Senate Thursday.

Dr. Frank Luth, chairman of the student outcomes assessment committee under the five-year plan, said, "Ours is a very comprehensive, all-encompassing assessment. We're not going to leave a stone unturned."

Dimensions of assessment will include evaluating the general studies program, objectives across the curriculum, students' functional skills, the degree of student challenge, non-cognitive aspects and alumni responses.

"Five to seven years from now, it will ensure the student coming to JMU that we not only have a great institution, but we're able to document it," he said.

Assessments also will be done within each department to determine strengths and weaknesses in major programs, Luth said.

Details for the assessment plan will be outlined in public hearings in about six to eight weeks. If approved by faculty and administration, the committee will begin implementing the plan, he said.

Assessment testing will be done over a period of 10 years, according to the proposal. Students will be assessed each year at JMU and again one and five years after graduation.

An office of student outcomes assessment will

be established next year if the proposals are approved, he said.

Implementing an assessment program at JMU is important, Luth said, because the Virginia Council of Higher Education has recommended all institutions evaluate student achievement.

"A number of states across the country have adopted mandated assessment programs in varying forms for students in higher education," he said.

The committee considered four different models of evaluation, Luth said. Each model was applied to an academic department here to test its validity.

The departments that volunteered to apply the models and the faculty members who coordinated

See FACULTY page 2 ▶



Staff photo by Patrick Dennis

### Tennis anyone?

Saturday's snowfall didn't stop sophomore Kamran Tehrani from hitting the tennis court.

## DUIs

### Change in law should affect students little

By Tracy Wimmer  
staff writer

Proposed legislation that would make automatic conviction of drunken driving easier probably would not greatly affect the JMU community, according to the director of the Rockingham-Harrisonburg Alcohol Safety Action Program.

The bill, which passed the House of Delegates 76-23 on Feb. 11, lowers the blood alcohol level at which a driver is considered drunk from .15 to .10.

"The courts in this area are inclined to convict on the 0.10 level anyway," said David Rood, ASAP director. "But with this bill, the issue of intoxication is automatically resolved."

The bill is expected to speed through the Senate and be signed by Gov. Gerald Baliles July 1, making Virginia the 41st state with such a law.

"Before, if a policeman arrested someone for driving under the influence with a low blood-alcohol content (BAC), he would have to have pretty strong evidence to get a conviction in court," Rood said.

"Now with a lower BAC, police will be more inclined to make an arrest."

Under current Virginia law, if a policeman stops someone he suspects of driving under the influence, he may ask the person to submit to a preliminary breath test (PBT). Although the hand-held device test is voluntary, Rood said the suspect is foolish to refuse.

"If they don't take it, more than likely they will be arrested," Rood said. "The PBT is usually a device to allow them to be released if their alcohol-blood level is not that high."

If arrested, a suspect refusing to take the test faces a possible conviction of unreasonable refusal to submit to alcohol analysis, which is punishable by up to 12 months license suspension.

If the PBT test results indicate the individual is intoxicated, he is arrested and taken to the hospital for a blood test or to the police department for the breathalyzer test.

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police, said the police officer uses his own discretion in choosing which test to give the suspect.

Virginia's first blood-alcohol con-

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### Ten trends

Dr. Ralph Bledsoe, a special aide to President Reagan, calls on JMU's Honor Council officials to look at 10 governmental trends.

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### Fire bugs

In "one of the best plays to come out in the last 86 years" two arsonists plot to blow up a friendly man's house.

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# DUIs

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viction level of 0.15 was passed two years ago. Lowering the level to 0.10 is overdue, Rood said. Oregon and Utah have a 0.08 blood-alcohol level for automatic proof of intoxication while the Scandinavian countries have a 0.05 level, he said.

Although the bill passed the House with an overwhelming majority, it did so only after a bitter 2-and-a-half hour debate.

Del. Theodore Morrison Jr., D-Newport News, called the bill unconstitutional because it did not take into account many people's greater tolerance of alcohol.

Rood disagreed with Morrison's argument, saying many people confused tolerance with capacity. Rood said capacity is a person's ability to

drink, while tolerance is a person's ability to function in the presence of alcohol.

"The fact that someone has a high tolerance does not make a case for them being a better driver," Rood said. "What is important is the amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. A person with high tolerance could drink 12 beers and appear not to be drunk, but even that person will have impaired mental and motor skill ability."

Del. Paul Cline, D-Harrisonburg/Rockingham County and a JMU professor, agreed with Rood.

"Blood-alcohol tests are reasonably reliable with a very few rare exceptions," Cline said. Cline, chairman of the 1984-85

Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Task Force Against Drunk Driving, said his vote for the bill was representative of his district.

"Our area is very sensitive to this issue and overall supports the lowering of the blood-alcohol test level," Cline said. "This is one test that is not partial. It affects everyone. It's not another age issue."

JMU students account for a 15 to 20 percent of the people convicted of DUI in Harrisonburg, Rood said.

If convicted of DUI, a person could be fined \$1,000 and/or sentenced to 12 months in jail and lose his license for up to a year. Although punishment for DUI conviction varies, first-time offenders in Harrisonburg usually are assigned to ASAP with a reduced fine and are

allowed to keep their license, Rood said.

Statistics provided by campus police show a decrease in student DUI arrests until last year. In 1982, 74 students were arrested for DUI. In 1983, 56 were arrested; in 1984, 55 were arrested; in 1985, 61 were arrested.

"Of course it's a subjective opinion," MacNutt said, "but I think people began taking the shoe leather express when (The Breeze's) Policefile came out."

MacNutt said he favors the proposed legislation.

"I think students arrested for driving drunk are going to have a much harder time fighting it in court," MacNutt said.

# Faculty

►(Continued from page 1)

the process are as follows: Center for Dance and Theatre, Allen Lyndrup; foreign languages and literatures department, Dr. Donald Corbin; economics department, Dr. Andrew Kohlen; and the College of Nursing, Virginia Livingston.

The coordinators compiled reports on the models and the committee "picked pieces out of all their efforts," Luth said. "If it wasn't for their efforts, we wouldn't have a model."

The assessment proposal is "at best, imperfect," he said. The committee will be trying out different things to achieve the best possible evaluations.

"The plan will never be final — it's a living, growing process."

Initial assessments will be conducted this year, Luth said. A sample number of seniors will be asked to take a general competency test administered by Dr. Robert Shapiro, chairman of the liberal studies committee under the five-year plan.

A sampling of all students will be surveyed by Dr. Teresa Gonzalez, chairman of the degree of student challenge committee under the five-year plan.

The futures committees under the five-year plan "have definitely had an influence on the areas of assessment," Luth said.

He said he thinks the assessment program is a "terribly important part of the future of JMU. It will put us one to two years ahead of most universities in the country."

Most institutions do not have this type of program, he said.

Funding for the program will be requested from several sources. Luth said he is optimistic about receiving state funds. Other possible sources include the Funds for Improvement of Post Secondary Education and the American Association of Colleges.

Another area of assessment being implemented under the five-year plan is faculty evaluation. The committee on faculty assessment consists of one faculty member from each of the five colleges. The committee makes recommendations to the college deans committee.

Dr. William Smith, chairman of the faculty assessment committee, told the faculty senate his committee has several "tentative ideas."

"We want to focus on assessment from the angle of increasing the faculty members effectiveness here, or in making a positive contribution to one's effectiveness as a faculty member."

Each department has assessment criteria that pertain only to that department, he said. However, all departments must measure up to the university's standards of teaching, scholarly achievement and service.

"We believe that departments ought to have the freedom to construct specific criteria within those three areas that are departmentally unique," Smith said.

Evaluation of teaching performance should be

the main focus of the committee, he said. These evaluations should be multi-dimensional.

"Various sources of data should be assessed by various persons and groups most qualified to assess that data."

The committee also has considered implementing a resource center for teaching. This would be a place where faculty could seek help in teaching techniques and possibly a center to train persons in charge of assessing teaching performance, Smith said.

One faculty assessment survey has been distributed and the results should be compiled by mid-March, he said.

The survey requests faculty opinions and ideas on the committee's plans. "What we're trying to do is test some ideas on the faculty, on department heads, and on the deans . . ."

The Faculty Senate will continue to hear reports from the futures committee chairmen at upcoming meetings.

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Advisers: David Wendelken, Flip De Luca, Alan Neckowitz

## correction

► Dr. Mary Lou Wylie is acting head of the sociology, anthropology and social work department. She was incorrectly identified as the acting head of the psychology department in the Feb. 20 issue of *The Breeze*.

► Also, Cydney Beasley was incorrectly identified as Cindy on page 15 of the same issue.

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# Reagan aide compares governments

By Amy Porter  
staff writer

"The campus government is special, but not unlike other governments in this country," a special aide to President Ronald Reagan said Thursday in the Warren Campus Center.

Dr. Ralph Bledsoe, an executive secretary on the Cabinet Council on Management, a domestic policy-making organization, spoke as part of Honor Awareness Week.

Bledsoe compared the JMU Honor Council government with national, state and local governments in the country. All governments are "characterized by politics and administration processes," he said.

Bledsoe said he wished he could give the Honor Council "a roadmap to achieve success," but because of numerous changes, a system cannot be mapped out.

However, he called on Honor Council officials to look at 10 major trends in the government systems today and to apply them to their government. The 10 trends are as follows:

- Growth of the work force.

Governments must contend with the growing number of people in the government work force and the increased amount of spending, he said.

"People are making more demands on government institutions. The people want more," he said. As a result, there is an increase in the number of local governments.

- Change in the makeup of the work force.

"Look at the basic concept of who should be in the government system," Bledsoe said. "Look at what expertise is involved." This is an important consideration because two-thirds of government systems in the United States provide services rather than goods, he said.

- More pervasive politics.

Bledsoe quoted Woodrow Wilson, who said there should be a

dichotomy between politics and administration. But today that won't work, Bledsoe said. Both politicians and administrators "need an understanding of each other" because the government processes today involve more and more politics than ever before.

- More value rules.

"We've got to account for these value laws," Bledsoe said. Value rules, which he calls "overlay laws," include privacy laws, freedom of information and equal employment opportunity. Governments need a strong set of values, he said. "Not only do they (government workers) have to do their jobs, but follow these values as well."

- Multiplication of values.

Bledsoe said this trend, an inclusiveness of the many values of lifestyles of the U.S. people, "is the basis of strength in this country." The government must be aware of different values and "deal with these lifestyles and counterbalancing ideas," he said. "As chaotic as it seems, still there is strength."

A government that is aware of and deals with the multiplication of values "represents the true basis of freedom," Bledsoe said.

- Doing more with less.

Today, most governments have more programs but fewer resources than before. Government systems must adjust to this trend, he said.

- Better accountability.

Government systems must be more accountable for their actions because of the press and more evaluation programs. Bledsoe praised this trend because the press does "business with an open government. The press should have plenty of access."

- More future planning.

Government systems are doing more advanced planning. Bledsoe used the environmental impact planning in the national government as an example.

- Growth of technology.



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

Dr. Ralph Bledsoe, a special aide to President Reagan, compared the Honor Council to other governments Thursday in the Warren Campus Center.

Bledsoe acknowledged the growth of computers and telecommunications but said that in government, behavioral sciences technology also is growing. Technology has to grow because government systems affect the behavior of the people they govern, he said.

- Subjection to more judicial review.

Government systems are liable for all their actions and the current trend involves more judicial review.

Bledsoe tied these trends of

government systems to the JMU Honor System. "I suggest that these trends have special concern in government and also concern you on campus. Look at trends of your government on campus. Ask yourselves, 'What's happening to it?'"

Bledsoe was invited to JMU by his neighbor in Great Falls, Joie Hersey, chairwoman of Honor Awareness Week.

Bledsoe's daughter, Patricia, graduated from JMU in 1983.

## Russian week features husband of Soviet emigrant

By Debbie Farris  
staff writer

JMU's annual Russian Week will feature Dr. Woodford McClellan, a University of Virginia professor whose wife and step-daughter recently were allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union after an 11-and-a-half year wait.

Russian Week, today through Friday, is an attempt to provide an introduction to Russian history and culture, said Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou, a Russian professor. The week is sponsored by the Russian Studies Club and the Committee on Asian and Russian Studies and will concentrate on the contemporary Soviet Union.

"We envision this week as a kind of bridge to culture," Neatrou said. Events will cover many areas and will provide "an inside view into life in

the Soviet Union, and an inside view to Soviet foreign policy."

McClellan will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. on "Human Rights and the State of Soviet-American Relations" in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. A reception will be held in the lobby after his speech.

JMU economics professor Dr. John Rosser, who knows McClellan, was able to get him and his family to come to campus. "We're very lucky to get them here at JMU," Neatrou said. "Dr. McClellan and his wife bring a wonderful human interest story."

On Wednesday, the Soviet film "Without Warning" will be shown free of charge in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 4 p.m. The story revolves around a career-oriented man who tries to prevent his ex-wife from marrying one of his office colleagues. The film has English subtitles.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel

Lewis will speak Thursday on "The Soviet Union and the Arab-Israeli Peace Process." Lewis is the father of a JMU student, senior Rich Lewis. The speech will be held at 7 p.m. in Harrison 206A.

The conclusion of the week will be the Russian Studies Club's annual Russian Dinner, held at Emmanuel Church, on the corner of Cantrell and Main, at 6 p.m. The cost is \$3 for those bringing a dish and \$5 for others.

An art display in the main lobby of Carrier Library is another part of Russian week. Russian Icons, or religious images painted on wood, from the JMU Fine Arts Collection are being displayed. Also samovars, devices used to boil water for tea, and artifacts from the private collection of Roger Pryor in West Virginia will be displayed. This display will be in the library throughout the semester.



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# Students display snakes to dispel fear

By Laura Miller  
staff writer

While many students will spend spring break tanning in Florida, skiing in Colorado or relaxing at home, one student will be giving snake presentations.

Junior Marc Rinaldi, a biology major, will devote his time teaching children and adults to overcome their fear of snakes at the Shenandoah Valley regional science fair at JMU.

His presentations are designed to inform people about the habits, behaviors and characteristics of snakes such as pythons, king snakes and rattle snakes, Rinaldi said.

Rinaldi has owned and cared for snakes for the past 10 years. At JMU, he and two other biology major, senior Tom MacAllister and junior Sandy Tait, display their snakes in Burruss Hall.

For the past year and a half, the three have housed about 12 snakes in Burruss' Life Science Museum, which they completely maintain. They display their snakes and give weekly presentations to elementary and high school students.

"We want to get rid of all the myths about snakes," Rinaldi said. "We want everyone to know that a lot of reptiles are good for the environment."

They began giving presentations after several Harrisonburg teachers

heard about the museum and wanted to bring their students in, Rinaldi said. Soon Rinaldi, MacAllister and Tait were volunteering their time to give weekly presentations in the museum or at the schools.

The reptile show offers students a chance to handle the snakes and learn about them.

They also have given presentations

**"We want to get rid of all the myths about snakes."**

**— Marc Rinaldi**

on campus to students in Gifford and Ashby halls. With college students, it is more of a question-and-answer session, Rinaldi said. "It's just enough to spur the interest."

Dr. James Grimm, a biology professor and director of the museum, is enthusiastic about the three students' interest in the snakes. The presentations are great teaching



Tom MacAllister and Marc Rinaldi handle Burmese pythons.

Staff photo by Ming Leong

See SNAKES page 7 ▶

# Microcomputer labs open in Miller, Harrison

By Debbie Farris  
staff writer

Microcomputer labs have been opened in Miller 137 and Harrison A-7 as part of JMU's computer literacy program and to provide computers for students in upper level business classes.

Ten Intelligent Data Systems microcomputers, or personal computers, were installed in Miller Hall and 20 IBM-PCs were installed in Harrison Hall.

Fifty IDS microcomputers were ordered and some were installed in other campus labs — 10 in the Educational Media Lab and eight in Sheldon Hall for the history department. Two units will be used to repair parts and for training.

The IDS microcomputers were not delivered until months after they were ordered, said Darlene Quackenbush, director of the computer information center. The IBM-PCs had to be purchased and installed in Harrison to fulfill the need until the microcomputers came. Because of the emergency purchase of the IBM-PCs, there are 20 extra microcomputers at this time.

Before, there had been microcomputer labs in Converse Hall, with 40 microcomputers, and in Anthony-Seeger Hall, with 24 microcomputers. These labs will remain open.

There were problems in purchasing the microcomputers, Quackenbush said. The state administrators purchasing procedures, and there were problems in proving the need for these particular computers. She said it took almost a year and a lot

of "hours and headaches" to get them.

The state investigates purchases to protect taxpayers, she said. A "significant amount of money" was spent on the microcomputers, but exact figures are not available yet, she said.

When the IDS computers finally arrived, the units did not function and equipment changes were necessary. The units still are under evaluation.

Quackenbush said she is pleased with the computer labs except for the purchasing problems. "It's just been a long, drawn-out process for us."

The further addition of computer labs will de-

pend on demand, she said. "I think the enthusiasm is there on the part of the students . . . to get their hands on the equipment."

The new computer labs are open to all students, but in case of an overflow, priority in Harrison lab goes to students in the College of Business, and priority in Miller lab goes to students in the College of Letters and Sciences.

Priority in the Converse lab goes to students of the College of Business and in Anthony Seeger, priority goes to math and computer science students.

## Hours for microcomputer labs

### Converse Hall

Monday	10 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Tuesday	8:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Thursday	8:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Saturday	12:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. — 10 p.m.

### Anthony-Seeger Hall

Monday	2 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Tuesday	11 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Wednesday	2 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Thursday	12:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.
Saturday	12:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. — 10 p.m.

### Harrison Hall

Monday	8 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Tuesday	10:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	10 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Thursday	8:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Sunday	3 p.m. — 9 p.m.

### Miller Hall

Monday	6 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Tuesday	4 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Wednesday	6 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Thursday	4 p.m. — 10 p.m.



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# Snakes — IHC explores options for sorority

► (Continued from page 5)

devices because other students can learn about types of snakes in this area, he said.

"Snakes are just as much a part of the environment as anything else," Grimm said.

MacAllister said teaching other students about snakes is important because people are taught to fear snakes throughout their lives. "We want to try to keep people from killing them," he said.

The students' collection of snakes includes pythons, kingsnakes and ratsnakes, ranging in length from a 3-foot gray ratsnake to a 12-foot Burmese python.

Tate said the snakes attract people to the museum where they are able to learn about many other subjects. The museum contains displays such as exotic butterflies and rare shells.

While the students have devoted many hours to maintaining the museum and giving presentations, there is one major problem — they need more space for their displays. The museum has been open and accumulating displays for three years.

"There's no place to put all of our collections," Grimm said. "It's a shame to acquire so many exotic collections and have no place to put them."

**By Eric Gorton**  
staff writer

Housing options for Delta Gamma sorority are being explored by the Interhall Council.

After this semester, the sorority will need to be relocated because the Hillside trailers will be removed to make way for a new residence hall. The hall is scheduled to be completed by fall 1987.

IHC President Brett Chaney said the Village and off-campus housing are being considered.

Michele Stephenitch, president of Delta Gamma, said the Hillside trailers, which are between Bell Hall and the Warren Campus Center, were supposed to be temporary and that the sorority expected to have a house on Greek Row in 1982.

"It's frustrating for everybody because we don't know where we will be living," she said. "Not being on the row makes us feel left out sometimes."

Stephenitch said she hopes housing can be found close to Greek Row.

Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs, said he does not think on-campus housing will be possible. "We have a commitment to Delta Gamma," he said. "Our objective is to house them without disturbing other groups."

Chaney said of the situation, "It's like a balloon in the air needing a place to land."

Other IHC business:

- The Jim Mountain fund, started at the beginning of the semester, is coming to a close. The amount of money collected for Mountain, a senior who was paralyzed from the neck down during an intra-squad rugby scrimmage last fall, will not be known until a meeting Wednesday. Gift certificates and coupons will be awarded to the two residence halls that raised the most money.

- IHC is working with the office of residence life to set procedures for spring housing signups. Chaney said the main objective is to improve the system by reducing lines and confusion. "We like to encourage people to give us input on problems last year and bring suggestions by the office," he said. The IHC office is on the first floor of Warren Campus Center.

- Members of IHC will be attending the state conference for the State Association of Interhall Councils at Virginia Commonwealth University April 4-5.

- Other upcoming events include a balloon sale and a hall painting contest. The balloon sale will be held in the campus center March 3 to 7 to raise money for IHC programs.

The hall painting contest was pro-

posed to revise hall painting procedures. It will "streamline them" Chaney said. Residents of campus dormitories will be asked to paint recreational areas and cash prizes of \$100 for first place and \$50 for second place will be awarded. The areas will be painted between Wednesday and the end of March.

## courtfile

### Student has charge dropped

**By Alex Dapolito**  
court reporter

The case of one student was nolle processed Feb. 14 in Rockingham County General District Court.

**Providing ID to under age persons**

- The case of student Keith D. Robertson, 21, of Fairfax Station was nolle processed. He was arrested Feb. 1 by city police at the Harrisonburg Police Department.

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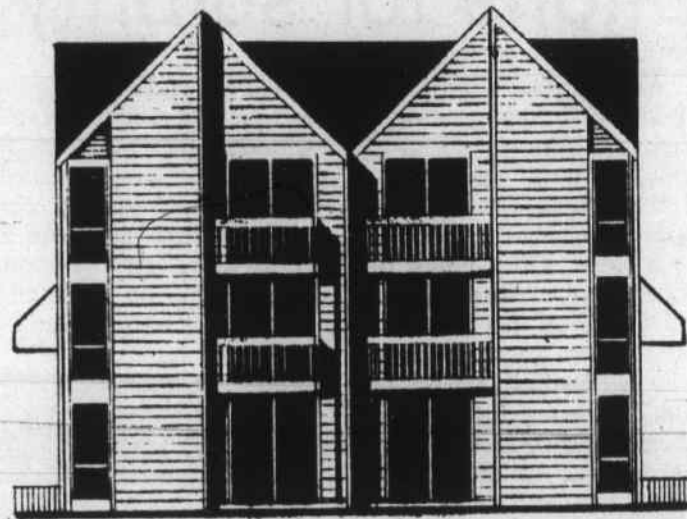
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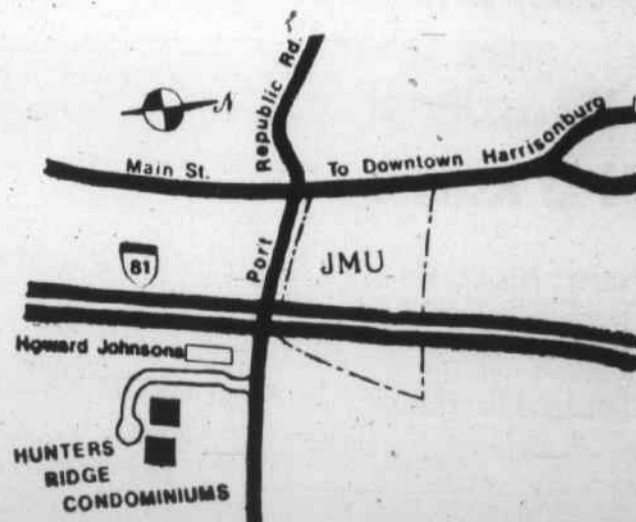
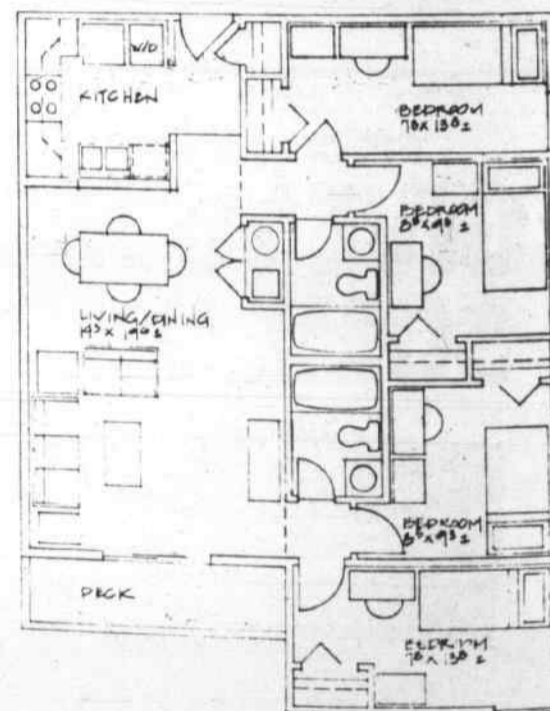
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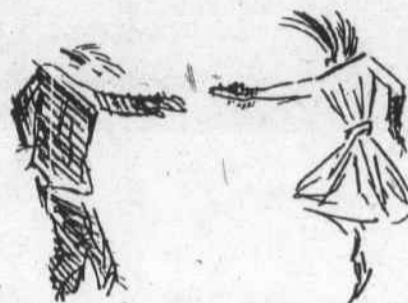
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# classifieds

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**Applications are now being accepted** for Dinner Theatre waiters & waitresses. Deadline is Friday, March 7. Apply at the Food Service Office in Gibbons or the Salad's Plus Office, Monday-Friday, 8 am - 4 pm.

**Excellent income** for part-time home assembly work. For info, call 312-741-8400, x411.

**Wesley Foundation** has 2 openings for student residents for 1986-87. Application forms & descriptions of residents' responsibilities are available from the Wesley Foundation (phone 434-3490).

**Interested in working in a summer camp** with mentally retarded children & young adults? Camp Shenandoah may be the place. Ten weeks; salary, room, board. Write or call for application or sign up for interview on March 20. Camp Shenandoah, Concord, Yellow Spring, WV 26865 (304/856-3404).

**Help Wanted for the Summer** - Lifeguards, coaches, pool managers, supervisors to work at Richmond area pools. Call or write to apply and be interviewed over Spring Break. Atlantic Swimming Pool Service, PO Box 34848, Richmond, VA 23234. (804) 323-3001.

**Typists needed for students.** Office of Disability Services. Call x6991; leave name & number.

## For Rent

**Student Housing** - 4 BR house and 3 BR apartment available for early May rental. 3 and 4 BR apartments available for late-August rental. All within walking distance from campus. City inspected and approved. 434-3509 after 5 pm.

## For Sale

**Young Travellers Newsletter!** Includes: 800 no., travel partner service, features on exotic Overseas budget travel, work, study! Send check (\$12/year) to: Y.T.N., PO Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525.

**1976 Volvo 242**, 4-speed, AC, Am/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. One-owner. \$2500. 433-8047 after 6 pm.

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

**For Sale:** Yamaha 650 Maxim. 2700 miles. Includes cover, Bell helmet, sissy bar, & luggage rack. 886-0771 days, 886-5665 after 5:30 pm.

**1977 Pontiac Lemans** - 81,000 miles, automatic, air, wide tires, powerful engine, am/fm, excellent body, excellent running condition. \$1500. 433-6705.

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**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.

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## Lost and Found

**Lost:** Tri-gold bracelet somewhere between Gifford & Eagle Thursday night. If found, please call Julie, x4984.

**If you picked up a 110 cm Reflex ski pole** at the Massanutten Lodge on Thursday night, I have your other 125 cm pole. Call Amy, x4982.

## Wanted

**Tickets Needed:** Grateful Dead, 3-21-86, Hampton. Desperate. Call 433-6492, evenings. Ride probably available.

**Wanted:** 2 people to share apartment in Ocean City, MD this summer. Need definites before Spring Break! Contact Barrie, 434-3235.

**Ride Needed to Fort Lauderdale** for Spring Break. Round trip only. Will help with gas. Bill Pemberton, phone x4673, or write at Box 2981, Campus Mail.

**Ride Wanted** 1 way to North Florida - Jacksonville/Gainesville. Can leave after 12 noon, Wednesday, March 5. Call 434-6411.

## Personals

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

**Jump Rope for Heart!!** Saturday, March 22, 12-3 pm in the Convocation Center. Need to make a team of 6 people to take turns jumping rope for 180 minutes. Please help the American Heart Association. Excitement, music, door prizes, & refreshments. If interested in jumping, contact Laura Tyler, 433-2137 (Box 1522).

**To Someone Who Cares** - Thanks for the Valentine. Mike

**Third Wave** - Rock & Roll - Out of Control - Feb. 28.

**Sigma Kappa/Sigma Pi** - Sponsor Night at Players on Wednesday!

**Speak-Out** speakers can talk for 10 minutes about anything!

**How do you feel** about Sovran Bank? Speak-Out, Tuesday!

**Make your own topic** and tell us at Speak-Out.

**Tuesday, 11 am - 2 pm** Speak-Out, Be There - Express your opinion.

**Shout, Shout, Let It All Out** . . . at the Speak-Out.

**Parking** - Express your feelings, ideas, & suggestions.

**Suzi Piccini** - Happy Birthday!!! Have a terrific, wonderful, exciting and fun day!!!

**From 11-2**, it's your forum. Speak-Out Tuesday.

**At Speak-Out**, Where all opinions count!

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

**Places Women** - From MA to J and everyone before, between, and after Happy Birthday(s). Pretty much, James.

**Kemp** - Smile in 302 sometime, OK? A friend

**Hey TKE** - Great way to start off the weekend! SK

**Can't afford that formal Tux?** 20 percent off all rentals at The Tuxedo Shop! How? A Survival Card. \$5. See a Delta Sigma Pi member.

**Sooz** - Joy, Rhapsody. You bring happiness to my life and I love you. Happy Birthday. Gaylon

**Jump Rope for Heart!!** Saturday, March 22, 12-3 pm in Convocation Center. Need to make a team of 6 people to take turns jumping rope for 180 minutes. Please help the American Heart Association. Excitement, music, door prizes, & refreshments. If interested in jumping, contact Laura Tyler, 433-2137 (Box 1522).

**The Party Place!** - Sigma Kappa/Sigma Pi Sponsor Night, Wednesday at Players.

**What were you going to do, study?** JM's Wednesday! Mater, Tool, Vic, Hot Rod, the Joker, & Hammer will be there! Kappa Sig Sponsor Night.



# classifieds

Sybil - Happy 21! We love all of you. Your Roomies

Want to lose weight? Try Sigma Kappa & Sigma Pi's liquid diet Wednesday night at Players.

AXP - The Place to Be!!

S.A. in 361 - What about a hint as to your personality? Pam C.

Third Wave - All new show! Friday night!

Happy Birthday, Jackle, tomorrow's your day. Hope this weekend you'll get your way. Instead of dragging us to Hagerstown, we're glad your man is coming down!! Get that CS!!

Send a Sigma Kappa birthday gram - You provide the message, we provide the singing & cake! Only \$2.50. Send message to Number 287 with 24 hrs. notice. Call x5334 for full info.

Spotswood Big Brothers - JK, EH, JB, JM, CC, GB - Thanks for being there. We'd like to. Love your Little Sisters.

Lisa Vaclavicek - Have a happy 19th birthday. Spanky's Wednesday. It's looking suspicious. Love, Missy, John, Erik, Jamie, Chipper.

Rodger Smith - Beiated Happy Birthday and thanks for being you!

Call the neighbors, wake the kids. "JMU Rocks" is coming.

Do Something Fun - Send your buddy a Sigma Kappa B-day gram! Call x5334.

Twilight Zone fans - Catch Rod Serling's Requiem for a Heavyweight. Feb. 27 - March 2 in JMU Experimental Theatre.

Third Wave . . Kids Love 'Em! Feb. 28.

Chrissy J. - You're beautiful! Signed?

Learn about Apartheid & South Africa. A free debate will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, in G/S Theater at 7:30.

Lynn H. - Congratulations on getting a TKE Little Sister bid. Love, ZTA.

To Someone Who Has Noticed - Thanks for all the mail, but I would really like to know who you are. How about some hints at least?! By the way, what are your eyes like? Steve M.

Do you buy records? Get \$2 off any record or tape anytime you buy at Musicland. How? Buy a Survival Card! \$5. See a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

Owen Wilson - I dream about you! An Admirer

Hey Kenny Campus Center - Even an egg takes three minutes to boil! And it takes longer than five minutes to read a "section." Love, your Library Buddies (PO Box 2615).

Get a ringside seat for Requiem for a Heavyweight. Feb. 27 - March 2. JMU Experimental Theatre.

Finally . . The "New" Third Wave - Friday Night.

Janet P. - Congratulations on getting a Kappa Sig Little Sister bid. Love, ZTA.

Hungry? Stop by the SK Bake Sale and grab a bite.

Commuters - Big semi-formal at the Sheraton Saturday, March 1. Dinner, dance, & d.j. Tickets available at the C.S.C. office. \$13/person but well worth it!!

Jump Rope for Heart!! Saturday, March 22, 12-3 pm in Convocation Center. Need to make a team of 6 people to take turns jumping rope for 180 minutes. Please help the American Heart Association. Excitement, music, door prizes, & refreshments. If interested in jumping, contact Laura Tyler, 433-2137 (Box 1522).

Wendy - "We got tomorrow!" Thanks for being a fantastic roomie!

Russians - Dr. McClellan, whose wife & step-daughter recently emigrated from the USSR, will speak on Tuesday at 4 pm in G-S Theater.

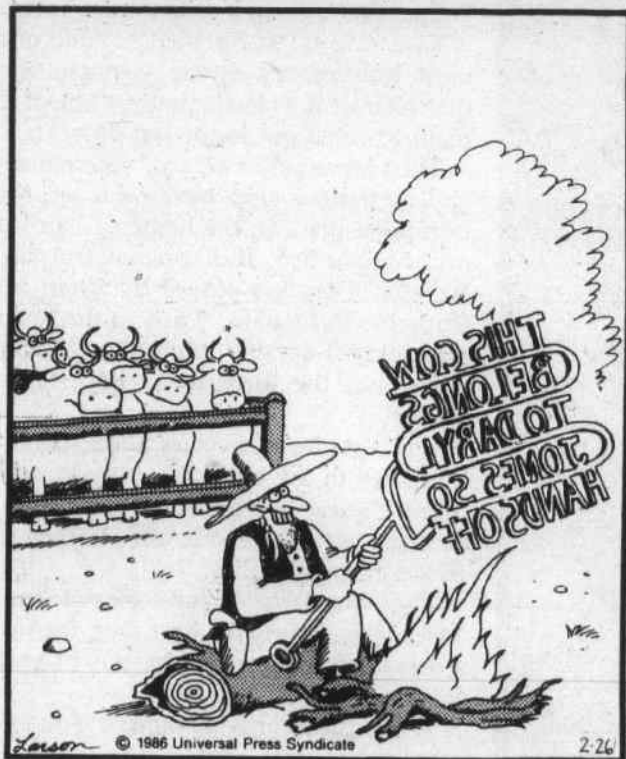
Nuclear Weapons, Apartheid, Libya, & more - Speak-Out, Tuesday.

## THE FAR SIDE

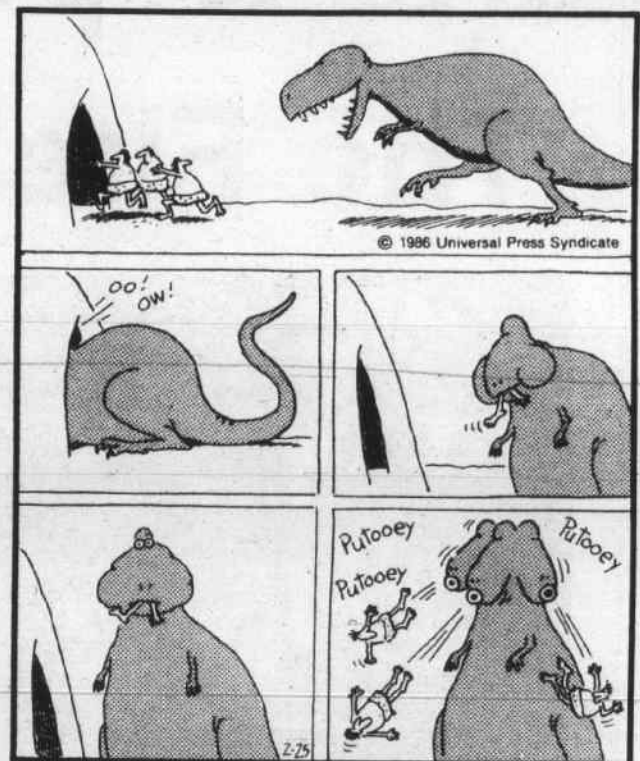
By GARY LARSON



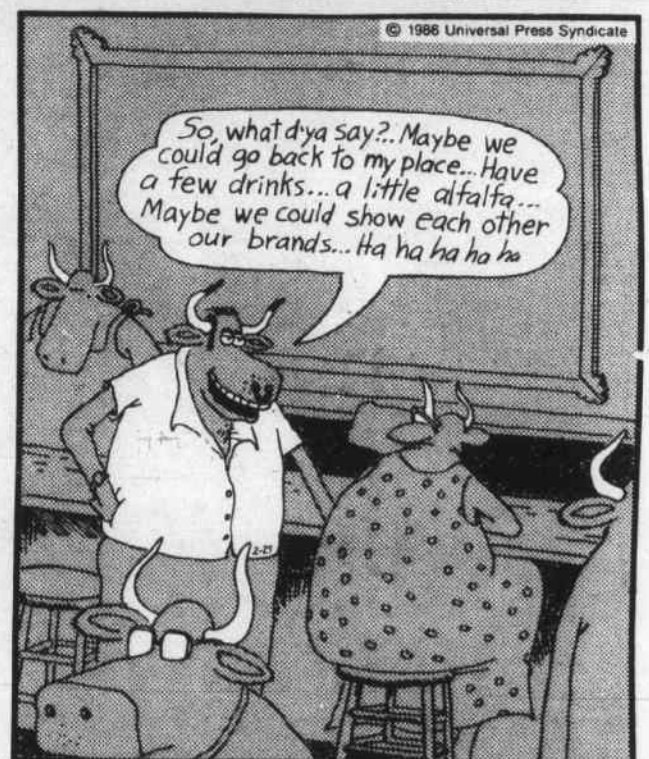
Testing the carnivore-proof vest.



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In the days before soap.



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Congratulations new Starduster Pledges - Lisa, Tracy, Kelly, Melissa, Katherine, Janet.

Apartheid & South Africa - "To Divest or NonDivest" will be the topic debated Tuesday, Feb. 25, in G/S Theater, 7:30, no charge.

Have you bought your "Spring Break Beach Package" raffle ticket from Tri-Sig yet?

What now? Commuter semi-formal Saturday, March 1, at the Sheraton. \$13/person gets you dinner and dancing. Tickets available at the C.S.C. office. Wow!!

Bake Sale - Thursday & Friday in Harrison Annex, 9-5. Sponsored by Sigma Kappa.

Stinnhead - Happy Birthday! We're finally 21. Love, Pringhead.

Requiem for a Heavyweight - What a knockout!

Jack! - Thanks for the fun "ride" in the orange mustang with no floor. What an experience! Bon & Wen

Lauran - Thanks for the moments precious, shared, & few. G.

Great Music at only \$3.34 a song! Only on "JMU Rocks" Alternative Campus Programming from the Music Industry Association.

Got the Munchies? Satisfy it at the SK Bake Sale!!

Madison Marketing Association - Meeting Tuesday at 4:30. Watch P.O. for time & place.

Do you get sub's at JM's? 25 percent off everytime you buy any sub or sandwich. How? Buy Survival Card, \$5.

Desperately Seeking Mike H. If found, please call Amy, x4859.

Diana (?) - Thanks for the midnight picnic. It was, as you are, wonderful. And remember, you owe me.

Sigma Pi & Sigma Kappa Sponsor Night Wednesday at Players! Satisfy your party needs!

Lambda Chi - Get off on Graffiti! Great Party Friday! Tri-Sig

All the best parties are at Hunters Ridge. Check us out!

Happy Birthday to our Big Brother Blaze! We Love Ya! Tri - Sigma

### Cattle hustler.

Autumn - Congratulations (late) on Regionals. We're proud of you!! Love, Little Miss Muffet & Susie-Q.

Need someone to share ride & expenses to Hampton - Grateful Dead shows March 19, 20, & 21. Have car & reservations. Gary, 433-1345.

Eileen Lynch - I want you, I need you. I will die without you. Signed, A Special Admirer.

Margaret Fitzpatrick - Congratulations on your new job that comes with an apartment, a pool, & a new BMW! Did you sell your body? - ??

Requiem for a Heavyweight - Feb. 27 - March 2. JMU Experimental Theatre.

To My Fellow Richmond Road-Trippers - I had a great time Saturday. You guys are awesome! Love you, Maria.

Ambassador Lewis will speak on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 pm in Harrison A206.

Don't miss your chance to win a "Spring Break Beach Package" from Tri-Sig. Get your ticket(s) today!

Bring any topic and Speak-Out Tuesday.

Jim K, Thank you. 5 times. L



## arts & people

# 'The Firebugs' sets Latimer-Sh



By Pam Willey  
staff writer

A man lets two beggars stay in his attic, and they plot to blow up his house. Everywhere the man goes, a company of firefighters predicting doom confronts him.

With its chorus of firemen and bizarre plot, Max Frisch's "The Firebugs" is a cross between an ancient Greek drama and the late-late show "The Arsonist Who Came to Dinner."

Director Tom King says he chose to do this play, which opens Feb. 25 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, because "I've been interested in it, and I use it in one of my courses. It has certainly enjoyed a good deal of production. It has been produced over 500 times in the United States since it was written in the '50s."

King calls "The Firebugs" "kind of a standard 20th-century classic — not in the sense that Hamlet is a classic, but it's one of the best plays to come out in the last 86 years."

The play is set in an area where many fatal and mysterious fires have been set. Most action takes place in the home of hair tonic executive Gottlieb Biedermann and his wife, Babette. They are played by Brian Bolt and Christine McDonald. Early in the first act, an unemployed wrestler, played by Will Shifflett, appears at the Biedermann doorstep seeking shelter.

The wrestler convinces Biedermann to let him sleep in the attic after playing on Biedermann's sense of virtue and generosity. Even though nervous about the firebug stories, Biedermann complies.

The wrestler's friend, played by Aaron Meisinger, arrives the next day; the two begin storing a detonator and barrels of gasoline in the attic.

When Biedermann screams, "You're storing gasoline in my attic!" the friend calmly replies, "That's why we don't smoke up here."

Even when his nervousness turns to terror, Biedermann is unable to throw the arsonists out of his house.

King says "The Firebugs" is "not your everyday play. There is a chorus, and one scene is set in hell. It uses a lot of interesting theatrical elements. It also raises an interesting ethical issue: How do people who regard themselves as good combat evil? The answer the play gives is that they can't. The only way to combat evil is to be evil. You can't win.

"Some people would say that the only solution to the Biedermann's problem would be to kill the arsonists. They have an attic full of gasoline, and the gasworks is next door. They can't call the police or ask them to leave. It just won't work."

Sophomore Brian Bolt says, "Biedermann is not used to any situation that he is not in control of, and he gets in over his head. It just gets ahead of him. He tries to appease these guys with food and a place to sleep. By the time he finds the barrels in the attic, it's too late. All it takes is one match."

Throughout the play, a chorus of firefighters in raincoats, helmets and boots keeps a vigil on the stage. They also confront Biedermann after he discovers the gasoline.

Junior Rob Mascari who plays a firefighter says the chorus represents Biedermann's conscience and his unwillingness to face the dangerous situation under his own roof.

"Once the gasoline is in the attic, that's pretty much it. His house is going to blow up if they want it to blow up. All they have to do is strike a match. It's like we're his conscience," Mascari says.

The set — a series of platforms and stair-

Staff photos by Patrick Dennis



# Shaeffer Theatre ablaze

cases encircling the theatre — adds to the sense of being in a dangerous situation.

"We wanted to give the audience the idea that they're enclosed in what's going on," King says. "The original idea was to have the auditorium for the main action and have some of the audience on the stage. But the safety officer on campus said we couldn't have any of the audience on the stage because it has no official fire exits. We have a bastard set now, the remnants of the old idea."

The Biedermann living room is located on the stage with the attic and the town's firehouse that is complete with a pole for the chorus to slide down. The wood is accented by the fire-engine-red barrels in the attic and the glow-in-the-dark green stripes on the firefighters black slickers.

In the final scenes of the play, the arsonists set off the gasoline in Biedermann's attic thus destroying the town. The special effects for this scene create what can only be called total bedlam. The roar of flames, barking dogs, screaming people, alarm bells and sirens are accompanied by explosions from flash pots concealed in the orchestra pit.

After the fire, the Biedermanns find themselves in hell and discover that Satan and Beelzebub are the two arsonists that slept in

their attic.

Hell is created with red lights behind the set and in the pit and with distorted sounds of a screaming parrot, a wailing infant, the Biedermanns' doorbell and heralding trumpets announcing Satan's arrival.

Lee Kennedy, sound designer, said he and Frank Lucian, sound engineer, spent a lot of time compiling recordings of sounds used in the production.

"It was really interesting. We went down to The Animal House and asked if we could record the parrot. All we had to do was stick the microphone in the cage and he'd squawk and go after it. It was a pretty mean bird. If you listen to the original tape you can hear me and Frank going, 'Oh my God! Get back!'"

"Then we went to the SPCA to record the dogs. They let us into this concrete-floored room, and all the dogs were quiet — not a sound. I was thinking, 'Maybe these dogs are all abused, and they don't bark.' Then Frank says, 'What's the matter with you guys? Don't you bark?' and hits a cage. That got them going."

Once the set and sound effects were nearing completion, King said "The Firebugs" seemed to change with every rehearsal.

"The whole process is a compromise of your conception of the play to make it mesh with the realities of production — space, time money. It's not always negative, sometimes it comes out

better than it was. It always comes out different."

"The Firebugs" runs 8 p.m. Feb. 25-March 1 and 2 p.m. March 2. Tickets may be reserved by calling Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre's Box Office 3-8 p.m. weekdays at 568-6260. Tickets for the Tuesday and Wednesday shows are \$2 for students and \$3 general admission. Tickets for the remaining shows are \$3 for students and \$4 general admission.

## 'The Firebugs'

8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

2 p.m. Sunday

### Tuesday and Wednesday ticket prices:

Students — \$2

General admission — \$3

### Ticket prices for remaining shows:

Students — \$3

General admission — \$4





# Critic awards Oscars for year's films

Although Academy Award time is usually reserved for recognizing the best films and film achievements during the preceding year, it also is time to pay homage to those artists and technicians who, through no fault of their own, failed to have their achievements recognized with an Oscar. Usually this is due to the absence of a suitable category rather than any lack of talent.

Some performers soon to be mentioned are very talented. Others, well... As film-goers and readers, your mission, should you decide to accept it, is to use this as a guideline to re-evaluate the film year of 1985.

We start, of course, at the bottom:

**Worst film of the year:** Without a doubt, this award goes to "Red Sonya" starring Bridgitte Nielson and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Laughably horrendous, this putrid film rightfully takes its place with "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" as one of the worst films ever.

In addition to this main award, "Red Sonya" also wins awards for worst acting, worst sets, worst special effects and worst props (especially that giant bug in the throne room that must have been operated with strings from the ceiling).

**Best Performance by a Male Chest in a Leading Role:** Sorry Sly, but Arnold Schwarzenegger wins this for his exceptional pec-

toral performance in "Commando." Arnold, of course, was relying strictly on natural ability rather than camera tricks or make-up.

**Best Performance by a Female Chest in a Leading Role:** Who else but Tina Turner in "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"? For a middle-aged woman, Tina showed real talent in a category usually dominated by younger females. Tina's metal costume she wore also wins a special award for its supporting role in the film.

**Most Creative Use of a Barbie Doll** goes to Anthony-Michael Hall and his friend in "Weird Science." The two high schoolers were able to create, in true Frankenstein style, a living female (who looked remarkably like Kelly Le Brock) out of America's favorite dollie.

**Best Hair-do:** On the female side, the award goes to Terri Garr for her beehive style in "After Hours." But she nearly lost this award when it was discovered her hair-do was held up using at least three cans of hairspray (prominently displayed in the film).

Mel Gibson's mangy mane in "Mad Max" wins the award for the men just barely beating out Pee Wee Herman for the latter's work in "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" (a showcase of great hairstyles if there ever was one).

**Best Performance in a Cesspool:** Sylvester Stallone finally gets recognition with his perfor-

mance in this category, always a tough one to decide every year. Sly's torture scene in "Rambo: First Blood Part II" exemplified Method acting at its best under the worst conditions, and it certainly put him up there with the best cesspool actors of all time.

**Most Creative Use of Dandruff** goes to Ally Sheedy in "The Breakfast Club." Her ability to create a snowfall from her flaky scalp to illustrate a winter scene on paper showed artistic talent unlike any seen before. She's a true innovator in the Tegrin acting style.

**Best Inter-species Sex Scene** goes to human Steve Guttenburg and alien Tanee Welch in "Cocoon," who got it on in the pool without touching each other. A real PG-13 scene if there ever was one.

**Best Continuing Tradition:** No joke, this goes to Grafton-Stovall Theatre for showing cartoons before the feature film. When television animation is full of Mr. T and the Smurfs, it's good to know people still can find a place where the humor and talent of cartoonists exist.

**Best Bargain at a Theater:** Again this goes to Grafton-Stovall for the free Sunday night films. Where else can anyone see some of the greatest films ever-made for no charge? It is a place where students are guaranteed they will not have to sit through something like "Red Sonya."

## announcements

### General

**Life Science Museum** — Hours are Mondays from 1-5 pm and Fridays from 11-3. All welcome. Located in Burruss, Room 10. Closed on University holidays.

**Alpha Chi Rho** — fraternity offers escort service to all women Monday 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!

**Any club wishing to submit proposals** requesting funds from the SGA Contingency account, must do so by Feb. 25.

**Student Advocate Coordinator** — Applications are available in Room G-7 of the WCC for May-August position and for the 1986-87 school year.

### Events

**Catholic Mass Schedule** — Saturday: 5 pm, WCC, Room D. Sunday: 11 am & 5 pm, Phillips Center Ballroom.

**Career Planning & Placement Workshops** — for the week of Feb. 24-28: Marketing Yourself to An Employer, Feb. 24, 11-12 noon and Interview Preparation, Feb. 26, 10-11 am. All workshops are held in Room A, WCC.

**1986 Spring Recruiting Schedules** — (Business, Industry, Government, & Graduate & Professional Schools) are now available in the CP&P Office. Check the Master Schedule for additions & changes.

**Teachers** — sign-ups for interviews with school systems are now in progress in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

**Colloquium** — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 4 pm, Burruss Hall, Room 111. Dr. John T. Marafino will speak on "The Dirichlet Problem on Simply Connected Domains." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 pm.

**Wesley Foundation** — Monday, Feb. 24, 4 pm, Bible Study, Rev. Carl Ennis; Monday, Feb. 24, 7:30 pm, Bible Study, Jeanne Finley; Tuesday, Feb. 25, 5:30 pm, "Substance Abuse..." Bill Foley; Thursday, Feb. 27, 6 pm, New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation; Friday, Feb. 28, 7:30 pm, Movie "Places in the Heart."

**Russian Studies Club** — will hold its annual Russian dinner for members Friday, 6 pm, Emmanuel Church, cost is \$3 with a Russian dish.

**Guest Artist Lecture Series** — James Taggart, pianist, Monday, Feb. 24, 8 pm, Anthony-Seeger Hall. Free & open to the public.

**Institutes on Education** — 3rd Institute, "Computer Applications in Education," is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7 pm, in North Ballroom of WCC. All faculty & students are welcome.

**Faculty Recital** — Paul McEnderfer, violin, & Sarah McEnderfer, piano; Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 pm, Anthony-Seeger auditorium. Free & open to the public.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha's Health Fair** — Monday, Feb. 24 - Tuesday, Feb. 25, 10 am - 4 pm, in the WCC Ballroom. Sponsors include the American Cancer Society & American Heart Association.

**Russian Week '86** — Tuesday, Feb. 25, Dr. Woodford McClellan will speak on "Human Rights & the State of Soviet-American Relations," 4 pm, Grafton-Stovall. Wednesday, Soviet film "Without Witness," 4 pm, Grafton-Stovall. Thursday,

former U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, will speak on "The Soviet Union & the Arab-Israeli Peace Process," 7 pm, Harrison A206.

**Commuter Semi-Formal** — The Sheraton, March 1. Mixers, full-course meal (poolside), then dancing all-nite. Advance tickets only - available at the Commuter Student Office in WCC.

### 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 Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Hoffman Hall, Room 212. All students are welcome.

**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, Mezzanine, Room D. 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. Friday night Bible Study and Fellowship at 7:30.

**Commuter Student Committee** — meets the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Monday of each month at 5:30 in Room A, WCC. All interested commuters are welcome.

**Grace Campus Ministries** — "Celebration" meets every Friday night at 7:30 in Room D, WCC Mezzanine. Topic: dating, love, & marriage. All welcome.

**Cave Club** — will be meeting in Jackson 1B every Thursday at 7:30 pm.

**JMU Women's Rugby** — organizational meeting on Monday, Feb. 24, at 4 pm on front patio of WCC. All interested are encouraged to attend. No experience necessary.

**Accounting Club** — will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 5 pm in Miller 101. Representatives from various areas of accounting practice will discuss career paths in accounting. Anyone interested is welcome.

**A.C.E. - Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** — will meet Feb. 27, 6:30 pm, Room C, Mezzanine. All welcome.

**Psi Chi Meeting** — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 5 pm - 7:30 pm, Johnston Lounge.

## Get Personal

Place a classified in *The Breeze*. It's only \$1 for every 10 words.

Announcements are printed at no cost for events that do not require an exchange of money. They will be edited for space.

Deadlines for announcements and classifieds are noon Tuesday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper.



# sports

## Dukes fall in OT to Seahawks



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

JMU head coach John Thurston shows his frustration during the Dukes overtime loss to UNC-Wilmington Saturday.

By Rob Washburn  
staff writer

After going over a month without a victory, one would think that the JMU men's basketball team was due for a little good fortune.

But for the second time in four days, the Dukes suffered a heart-breaking loss, falling to North Carolina-Wilmington 79-68 in overtime Saturday at the Convocation Center. The defeat was the 11th in a row for JMU, and drops the Dukes' record to 4-22.

After the game, JMU men's basketball coach John Thurston sat with his hands to his forehead, visibly showing the wear of a season in which very little has gone right in his first season at the helm.

"It's part of the game," Thurston said. "If you don't do things the right way, it's going to happen that way."

JMU fell behind 20-12 midway through the first half, but the Dukes ran off the next 13 points in a row to take a five-point lead.

JMU's leading scorer Eric "Boo Boo" Brent paced the Dukes in the first half scoring 13 points. The junior guard finished the night with a team-high 22.

The Dukes were able to maintain the advantage for the remainder of the half, leading 36-33 at the break. It was the 15th time this season JMU has led or been tied at halftime before being defeated.

Before Saturday's game, JMU seniors Todd Banks and Eric Esch were honored for their four years of service to the Dukes' basketball program.

Despite ending his career on an injury, the season was a good one for Banks as he averaged 10.2 points per game, and set JMU season and career records for field goal percentage. But for Esch, things hadn't gone quite as well.

After starting at center in 14 games as a junior, Esch has seen very little playing time and averaged just over a point and a rebound per game in his final year.

Given the chance to start for the first time this year, however, the 6-foot-9 senior made the most of it. Esch responded with a season-high 11 points and a career-high 13 rebounds.

"There certainly have been a lot of negative thoughts because of the losses we've had," Esch said. "It was nice. I was glad to play a few minutes while my parents were here."

The second half of the game was even more closely contested than the first. The largest lead of the half for either team was three points, with three ties and seven lead changes.

JMU took a 57-56 lead on a Brent jumper with 1:23 remaining, but the Seahawks' Bobby Jo Springer regained the advantage for UNC-W on a jumper with :58 left.

Brent tried to regain the lead for the Dukes with :21 remaining, but his jumper went in and out, forcing JMU to foul UNC-W's Charles Cherry with :19 left.

Cherry hit the first shot of the one-and-one, but the second one missed giving the Dukes an opportunity to tie. JMU's Robert Griffin

See OVERTIME page 16 ▶

## Swim team's depth yields CAA title

By Sonny Dearth  
staff writer

JMU women's swimming coach Judi Flohr had coached for ten years without one of her teams winning a conference championship.

In only her second year at JMU, however, the Dukes ended her drought by winning the Colonial Athletic Association team championship Feb. 14-15.

"After ten years it was great to be first after so many seconds," Flohr said of JMU's championship. "It indicates a significant step forward."

"To my knowledge Madison had not won a championship. Winning the conference indicates we're getting better," Flohr said. The title is the first CAA championship won by a Dukes' squad this school year.

Much of JMU's success this season can be credited to the team's depth.

"The 15 (swimmers) that remain deserve a lot

of credit for accomplishing their goals," Flohr said. "Although we have some people better than others, they're all good."

The Dukes proved that strength is in numbers at the conference meet at UNC-Wilmington. "To win the conference we only got two (individual) firsts (both by Lisa Caswell). We won four of the five relays. Other teams had people score a lot, but we had a lot of people scoring.

"You have to swim in the morning relay, but you don't place until the evening," Flohr said. "To keep our (starting) people fresher, we swam other people in the morning."

The Dukes then used their well-rested regular lineups to dominate the CAA relay events.

JMU's improvement should carry over into next season since the Dukes have only one senior, Marlene Meyer. "She's a very good freestyler and has gotten better every year," Flohr said. "That's difficult because the older you get, the more distractions there are."

Team captain Leslie Pike, whose strength is in the butterfly events, leads the junior class.

JMU's biggest output, however, comes from the class of 1988. "The sophomores are really loaded with talent," Flohr said.

Jenni Demko finished second in the 200-yard individual medley at the conference meet, setting a school record with a time of 2:12.50. Classmate Leslie Norton set another JMU record in Wilmington as well, placing third in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:09.73.

Caswell, also a sophomore, was the only JMU swimmer to win an individual event as she recorded two first places. Beckie D'Andrea and Mary Mumber also scored points for the Dukes in all four of their events.

The freshman class is led by distance freestyler Andrea Currier. "We were weak in distance events last year," Flohr said. "She really helped

See TITLE page 17 ▶





Staff photo by Ming Leong

JMU's John Newman fights for the ball over UNC-W's Ben Pittman. Newman scored 14 points in the JMU loss.

## Overtime

► (continued from page 15)

drove the length of the court, but was stripped of the ball by Springer.

With :07 on the clock, Springer was called for carrying the ball, giving the Dukes yet another chance to send the game into overtime.

After having a pass knocked out of bounds, JMU's David Monroe threw a lob pass to Esch on the in-bounds play, and with :02 remaining he hit a short hook to tie the game at 59 and send it into overtime.

"Coach Thurston diagrammed the play at the end of the game, and we were going to set up a corner jump shot for John Newman," Esch said. "They switched on me and

went out to John's man, and the other man lost track of me. Dave made a heads-up play and lobbed the ball over to me, and I hit the shot.

In the overtime, things didn't work out nearly as well for JMU. UNC-W scored the first seven points of the overtime, four of them on offensive rebounds to take a 66-59 lead with 2:15 left.

The Dukes were able to close to 66-63 with 1:23 left in the overtime, but the Seahawks hit all eight of their free throws in the final period to hold on to the victory.

JMU concludes its regular season at home tonight against East Carolina at 7:30.

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# Title

► (continued from page 15)

us out." Freshman Shelby Green also helped the Dukes by scoring team points in all of her conference meet events.

The Dukes had a successful dual meet season as well, finishing 7-3. JMU lost only to Virginia Tech, South Florida, and nationally ranked Tennessee.

"We didn't really have any (meets) that were that close," Flohr said. "We had a real good meet against Tennessee; they're probably in the top 12 nationally."

"Our most significant win was against William and Mary. We expected it to be a close meet," Flohr said. "We were really extremely enthusiastic and fired up. We overwhelmed them in the first few events."

JMU's next meet is this weekend's Eastern Championships at Penn State.

The meet involves the Ivy League teams and most other squads on the eastern seaboard from Virginia north.

"Last year we finished tenth. We were right behind Richmond, Columbia, and Penn," Flohr said. "I don't expect Richmond to be as strong, but Columbia and Penn will be right around us in total team points."

"I think it's realistic to expect top five in the future (in the Eastern meet). We'd also like to keep winning the conference," Flohr said.

Overall, Flohr added, "I'm extra pleased with this team, and not only with their record and performance at the conference meet."

She said that the second year under a new coach is often not as good as the first, since "the first year there's a lot of excitement and you lose it the second year."

"It's harder to stay on top than to get to the top," Flohr said.

## sportsfile

### Women top UNCW in comeback win

The JMU women's basketball team came back from a 14-point halftime deficit to defeat the University of North Carolina-Wilmington 61-55 Saturday.

With 18:56 remaining in the second half, the Dukes trailed the Seahawks 34-16. Led by Betsy Witman and Alisa Harris, JMU then outscored UNC-Wilmington 26-7 to take a one-point lead.

The Seahawks tied the game again at 47, but a Julie Franken jumper with 6:12 to play, and a pair of Franken free throws at the 5:52 mark put JMU ahead for good.

#### Fencing

The Dukes topped seven other teams to win the Virginia state championship Saturday in Lynchburg.

JMU scored 47 points while the University of Virginia placed second with 44.

The Dukes' Janis Brooks broke a three-way tie with a Virginia fencer and teammate Christy Parker in a barrage to win the individual title. Parker placed third.

#### Archery

JMU won the men's, women's and mixed competition titles Saturday at the New York Indoor Tournament in New York City.

In the men's division JMU's Dave Pepin placed first with 543, Doug Fague took third with 529, and Bob Davis finished fifth with 526.

In the women's competition the Dukes' Suzi Miller took first with 536, while Libby McConnell was second with 533 and Janice Havranek placed fifth with 512.

#### Women's Tennis

The Dukes defeated Maryland 5-4 Saturday to boost their record to 6-2.

JMU's Chris Gillies won the number one singles and Terri Gaskill took the number two singles. The Dukes also swept the three doubles matches.

#### Men's Track

JMU took two first places in the Marriott Invitational at Blacksburg Saturday.

The Dukes' Carl Childs won the shotput while D.D. Manns took the long jump. Earl Walker set a JMU record and placed second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.34 seconds. Darryl Harris placed third in the dash with 6.40 seconds.

Harris also finished third in the triple jump, and the JMU mile relay team of Mike Rose, Kevin Jones, Walker, and Chris Miller placed fourth.

#### Women's Gymnastics

The Dukes placed second with 154.20 in a tri-meet at East Stroudsburg, Pa. Saturday.

Springfield won the meet with 166.70 and East Stroudsburg was third with 149.35.

JMU's Laura Peterson won the all-around with 35.55, the uneven parallel bars with 8.95, and the floor exercise with 8.95. She also tied a JMU record and took second in the balance beam with 9.0.

The Dukes' Charlotte Dempsey placed second in the all-around with a personal best of 35.05.



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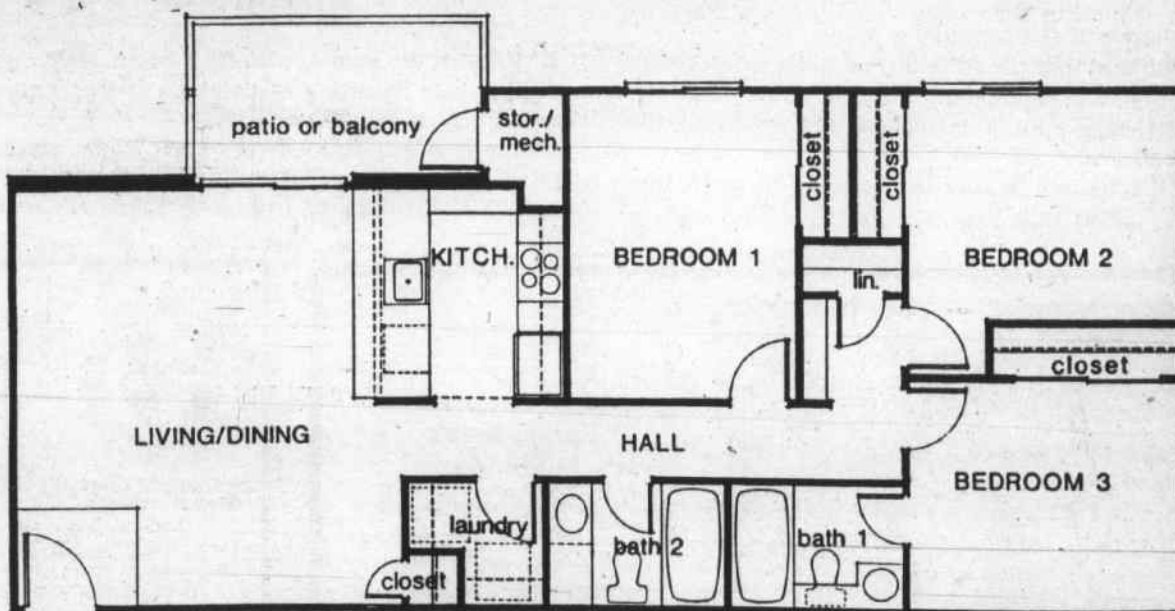
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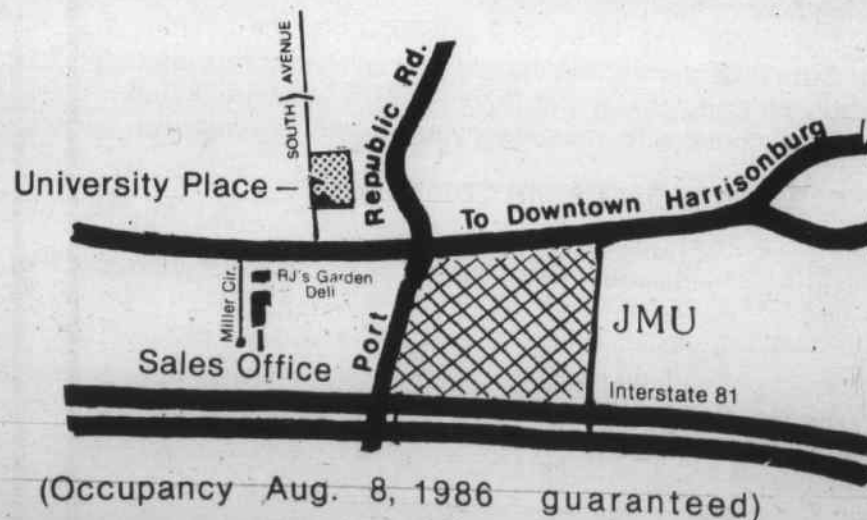
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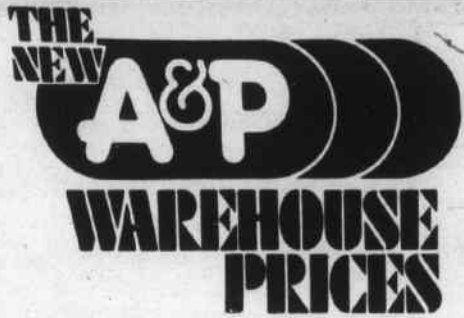
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# viewpoint

## Trim reckoning

"What is honor? A word. What is that word honor? Air — a trim reckoning!" says Falstaff in Shakespeare's Henry IV part 1.

Falstaff has a different view of honor than the JMU Honor Council would want JMU students to have. Unfortunately, it seems in some way that Falstaff's opinion of honor is consistent with that of many students. To them honor is not much more than a word.

The problem, a constant one at JMU, doesn't stem so much from student apathy toward the Honor System (which is part of it) but more from lack of awareness of action being taken by the Honor Council in matters of cheating. Because of the tremendous secrecy involved in Honor Council actions, the general JMU student body is left not knowing if their honor system is working on a day to day basis.

Last week, the Honor Council held its semesterly honor awareness week, and, as usual, it did little to increase student awareness because few students found little reason to get involved. The best step the Honor Council can take to increase student awareness is to publish some indication that the Honor System is working, whether it is accounts or results of trials (without names, of course) or a compilation of Honor Council actions at the end of the semester. At this point, the students know little or nothing of the activities of the Honor Council. The rhetoric tossed around at freshman orientation and during honor awareness weeks does little without some action, or indication of action, to back it up.

The advantages are obvious:

- If students knew that honor violators were being turned in and tried they would be more likely to report a violation themselves. The feeling that they are alone in reporting someone would be diminished.
- If students were aware of actual prosecutions, they would surely think twice about committing a violation themselves. The spectre of a living and working honor system acts as an excellent deterrent.
- An increased awareness in the honor system would hopefully encourage more students to get involved in the Honor System at JMU. Hopefully, this might produce more than 25 students at an Honor Council function, which was about the number of students who attended Thursday's forum in the campus center.

J.R. Rose



## Black Greeks' pledge process questioned

As I walked through the Godwin parking lot one morning last semester, I saw a group of pledges for a black sorority standing in the rain. They stood silently, staring straight ahead, one behind the other, performing a pledge requirement. I couldn't tell how long they had been there or how long they would remain. Like many other "supposedly intelligent JMU students," I kind of smirked and walked on.

Then I saw a man in the parking lot, holding a briefcase, staring in disbelief at the pledges. He stood there for at least a full minute, apparently unable to believe what he was seeing.

As I walked on I wondered who this man was. Was he the parent of a prospective JMU student? Was he the parent of a current student who came to see what his \$5,000 was buying? Or could he have been a recruiting employer getting his first impression of JMU students? In all of these cases, JMU, the university, the students, the pledges, the sorority, the Greek system and especially black JMU students, come out losers.

I am, admittedly, a "misinformed" student when it comes to the black Greek pledge process. I don't know the history or traditions. I don't know the purpose behind walking in a line, dressing alike, or wearing objects around the neck. But even if I did I doubt I'd be able to justify the

necessity of standing in the rain, marching around campus, or running through sleet storms at midnight.

In a letter to *The Breeze* last semester, representatives from these fraternities and sororities complained that they were being ridiculed. But couldn't they better enhance their image by putting their time towards something a little more beneficial to the community or the school? It's a

### Guest Spot

Carl Johnson

lot easier to ridicule an organization that marches around campus for an hour than an organization that spends an hour helping charities.

If the pledge process is truly an integral part of these organizations and not just an attention-getting device, then why can't it be practiced behind closed doors? An organization could emphasize unity and respect within the organization without subjecting itself to abuse from outside the

organization. Although this would make them less conspicuous, it would help raise the fraternities' and sororities' public image by letting outsiders see only the positive contributions they make, rather than the ridiculed pledge process. Wouldn't this be keeping with the true aims of these organizations?

In the letter to *The Breeze*, the supporters wrote "black greeks will continue to pledge in this manner for years to come whether anyone finds it acceptable or not."

While performing submissive and humbling acts may be essential to emphasizing unity within these organizations, public performance of these acts by JMU students is a reflection on all JMU students. Does the JMU administration find this acceptable? By allowing the public performance of these acts, I guess the answer is yes and is in compliance with the kind of image JMU wants to project.

While I and many others may be "misinformed" about the necessity of some of these acts, there are probably many visiting parents and recruiters who are just as misinformed. And who wants to risk four years of hard work because some misinformed employer thought JMU students like to stand in the rain.

Carl Johnson is a sophomore majoring in accounting.



# readers' forum

## Campusquote

"How do you think the honor council can improve awareness of the JMU honor system?"

"I never hear about anyone being prosecuted. Maybe if it was made more public."

**David Zepp**  
freshman  
psychology



"Awareness isn't the problem. Getting students to participate is."

**Ed Maass**  
junior  
history



"Do like UVa does — kick them out after the first offense."

**Crystal Toller**  
junior  
history



"I think they need more publicity and they need to get the faculty more involved."

**Jim Mitchell**  
senior  
marketing



"Have programs where certain classes have to go and talk about the honor code and its importance."

**Claire Doyle**  
freshman  
early childhood  
education



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

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman  
Photos by Ming Leong

## Participate

*Speak-Out to increase appreciation of issues*

To the editor:

"Shout, shout, let it all out. . ."

The JMU Student Government Association is extending a warm invitation to all students and faculty to attend and/or speak at the 1986 "Speak Out" program Tues., Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Warren Campus Center.

Of interest: 1) speakers have a 10-minute allowance; 2) interested individuals may call at 568-6376/7, or come by the SGA office (room 114, WCC) to sign up and indicate the topic they would like to address; 3) some issues suggested by the SGA Senate:

- Nuclear Weapons
- Apartheid

- Sovran Bank
- The Libya Situation
- Parking. . .and more. Those interested should feel free to suggest topics.

Essentially, the program is designed to increase awareness of campus, local, national and even international problems as well as possible solutions. Active participation would enable the JMU and local communities to gain more insight and appreciation of issues.

**Jeannette Strickland**  
chairwoman  
communications and public relations  
committee

## President encourages support for Superdance

To the editor:

The fourth annual JMU Superdance will be held from Feb. 28 to March 1. Superdance is a 30-hour dance marathon held by the Muscular Dystrophy Association to raise funds to assist in the battle against muscular dystrophy.

Superdance programs are held at colleges and universities around the country and I am glad that JMU students are joining in the effort

against this terrible disease.

I urge members of the JMU community to support the Superdance effort — either by attending the dance or by sponsoring a dancer.

**Ronald E. Carrier**  
president  
James Madison University

## Headline poisoned story

To the editor:

We were astounded to read that a "Bad bottle" of Tylenol was found in Virginia Beach, as stated in a headline in the Feb. 17 issue of *The Breeze*. We were quite thankful to find out that, fortunately, no one was killed by taking one of these deadly capsules.

There was no cyanide in the bottle mentioned in *The Breeze* article, yet the headline implied that there was. We realize no one would be interested in

reading that a "Good bottle" of Tylenol was found in Virginia Beach, but instead of printing unfounded headlines, you should first get the facts of the story.

**Jeffrey B. Marine**  
**Steven C. Slater**  
graduate students  
biology

## Art major's proposal unrealistic

To the editor:

As an art student, Wayne Verity should know better than to confuse his own taste with the common good. I personally like Sprouse's graphic and resent Verity's attempt to impress his snobbish opinion upon me.

Verity really falls flat when trying to ingratiate *The Breeze* staff by complimenting their photography. If photographs of gallery exhibits did keep students from coming to the gallery, they would miss out on all the texture, color and up-

front life to be experienced there. The galleries, without attendees, would go broke and close.

Fortunately, Verity reached the wrong conclusion. I feel that such photographs would tantalize readers, and actually increase attendance. Therefore, Wayne Verity, I commend you on making the right suggestion for all the wrong reasons.

**Tod Hirsch**  
graduate student  
educational media

## Letters policy

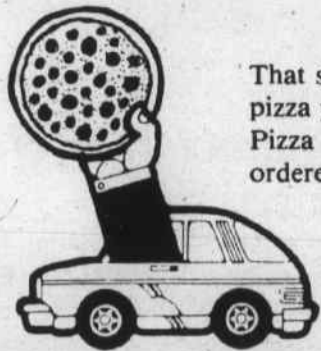
*The Breeze* welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Letters should be typed and include the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major

Letters without this information cannot be published.

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



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state

## Falwell says callers tie up lines playing 'Falwell Game'

LYNCHBURG (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell says callers are tying up his toll-free fund-raising telephone lines playing "The Falwell Game."

The harassing phone calls were prompted by a story in a West Coast newspaper for homosexuals, Falwell said Friday.

In the Jan. 17 edition of the Seattle Gay News, an article said players could call the number and pledge to become a faith partner, for which one normally pays \$10 a month and receives a free Bible in the mail.

"Liberty Baptist Church will be economically razed after sending out 12,000

free Bible sets," the article said.

Falwell, pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church and founder of the Moral Majority, said some callers use obscene language; others order Bibles but fail to contribute or write the usual thank-you notes.

George Bakan, editor of the weekly with a circulation of about 25,000, called the article "pure satire" and said he did not believe his readers would call Falwell's toll-free number. "I don't know a single person who would waste their time," Bakan said. "Why would anyone gay call Jerry Falwell? We haven't set out to damage anybody."

nation

## Reagan urges aid for Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, said Saturday that the nation must "learn the lesson of Grenada," and aid rebels fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua.

"The communists didn't succeed in Grenada, yet a similar chain of events has been happening in Nicaragua," Reagan said.

Reagan emphasized that U.S. aid, not troops, were needed to fight subversive elements in Nicaragua, which are backed by the Cubans, Soviets and Libyans. The president is expected to request \$100 million in aid for the rebels this week.

Reagan argued that if Communists consolidate their power, a campaign of violence will spread throughout Central America, sending hundreds of thousands of refugees to the U.S. southern border.

"They (Nicaraguans) don't want our troops, just our aid. The people of Grenada know that doing nothing is the worst alternative," Reagan said. "Let's make certain that we all live up to our responsibility."

## Congressional members spent millions on travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traveling Congress members cost taxpayers at least \$9.28 million in 1984-85, according to a recent report by Congress Watch.

In "Flights of Fancy," senators, representatives and their aides were reported to have spent \$4.96 million on overseas trips in 1984, up 36 percent from the calculation for 1982.

Travel costs totaled \$4.32 million for the first nine months of 1985 — an annual rate of \$5.76 million.

## Boy's quick actions save relatives' lives

NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — A 12-year-old boy's quick reaction when a fire broke out in his attic bedroom probably saved the lives of his grandmother and two sisters, authorities said.

Calvin Switzer awakened around 11 p.m. Friday to find his bedroom on fire, said fire department spokeswoman Debra Thompson.

The fire might have been started by a candle Calvin lit before falling asleep, she said.

"The youth tried to put the fire out, and when he didn't succeed, he went downstairs to waken his grandmother, Mrs. Mozelle Hardy, who told him to call the fire department," Thompson said.

Calvin wakened his sisters, Bykia, 7, and Bertreca, 5, and led them to safety, she said.

He tried to re-enter the house to get his grandmother, when a friend arrived and

stopped him. The grandmother was rescued by firefighter T.L. Phillips, Thompson said.

## Man indicted for sexual photographs of children

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — A Madison County man indicted for taking sexually explicit photographs of children has been jailed after failing to post bond, authorities say.

Glen Lloyd Foster, real estate salesman and former news editor of the Madison Eagle, was indicted by a Madison grand jury Feb. 14 on nine felony counts, which include fondling a minor and soliciting a minor to make sexually explicit photographs.

Madison Circuit Court documents state that the photos being investigated by both Madison and Albemarle authorities show young semi-clad females posed as though dead on makeshift alters and in coffinlike boxes.

by the way

## Young deer skids through nursing home

MARION, N.C. (AP) — When Myrtle Sutton saw a wild-eyed young deer skittering down the hallway on the way to her room at Autumn Care nursing home, her first thought was, "I'm done, I've flipped, I'm seeing things." She wasn't.

A yearling buck had bolted into the nursing home's enclosed parking lot Wednesday, leaped through a glass door and cut its leg.

It skidded down a freshly waxed hall floor, past the laundry and into the carpeted hallway

of the nursing station, where an administrator was showing two speech therapists pictures of a mule deer he had bagged in a hunting trip out West.

The three pursued the errant animal. One resident in a wheel chair tried to grab the deer by its tail.

"Thank goodness he missed," the administrator said. "He would have had the ride of his life."

The deer raced into a room where about six residents were relaxing. One woman watched

open-mouthed as it sailed high above her.

The deer hit a wall and dove into a window, but didn't break the glass. As it headed back, the administrator tackled it, and the speech therapists piled on. A nurse then tied a patient restraint belt around the deer's legs and bandaged the cut leg with a towel.

"There have been lots of jokes," the administrator said, "jokes about the new pet therapy program, jokes about insurance coverage for the deer's nursing care, jokes about disaster planning."

## McDonald, Hamburger have sizzling talks during hospital stay

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A hospital stay might put one in a real pickle, but two women have cut through their beefs to form a flavorful friendship.

Alzrio McDonald and Sara Hamburger say there has been some sizzling conversation since

they were paired in room 1043 of Harrisburg Hospital Wednesday.

"I never thought about it. Me, a McDonald, with a Hamburger," McDonald said.

"I thought it was very interesting to say the least," Hamburger said.





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