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## Carrier considering job offer

By Maria Osborn  
assistant news editor

President Ronald Carrier said he will announce Tuesday whether he will leave JMU to become the administrative head of the Center for Innovative Technology in Northern Virginia.

The CIT's former administrator, Robert Pry, officially announced his resignation Monday. In the past two weeks, several sources have mentioned Carrier as a top candidate for the position.

Carrier discussed the CIT position in a private session with several members of the JMU Board of Visitors Wednesday. He spoke informally with Charles Wampler, Ellen Layman and Kirby Cramer after a previously scheduled executive committee meeting, according to Fred Hilton,

university spokesman.

After this informal meeting, Carrier said he will call a full board meeting Tuesday and then announce his decision.

Hilton said a meeting on Tuesday "has been mentioned" but "that's not a definite date." The next regular board meeting is scheduled for April 11.

Wampler said it may be impossible to get all the board members together Tuesday on such short notice. Concerning Carrier's decision, Wampler said, "I expect the board will go along with anything he decides."

David McCloud, former Gov. Charles Robb's chief of staff, accepted the CIT position a few months ago but later declined it when he was of-

fered a top position with Gov. Gerald Baliles. McCloud was planning to take over temporarily at the center and spend six months as an administrator.

Carrier also might take the position temporarily. He is considering a two-year leave of absence from the university to take the new job, a source involved with CIT said.

The CIT, designed to further research in industries and universities and provide communication between the two, was started by the Virginia General Assembly about two years ago. Pry became its first president in 1985.

In a letter to the chairman of the CIT board, Pry said he resigned "in order that the board may have

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## Women's team wins two, among NCAA final 16

By Mark Charnock  
sports editor

As the JMU women's basketball team walked off the plane onto the walkway at A.F. Green Airport in Providence, R.I. last Tuesday, JMU assistant coach Andrea Morrison was shaking her head in disbelief.

A Piedmont Airlines stewardess, trying to make conversation, had turned to Morrison minutes before and asked, "Now, just where is James Davison?"

"James Davison," Morrison said, echoing the stewardess about 20 yards away. "Can you believe that? James Davison."

The Dukes were called everything from James Davison to George Madison in their struggle for NCAA notoriety, but after wins over Providence College and the University of Virginia, JMU quietly emerged as one of the final 16 teams in contention for the women's basketball national championship.

The road was a shaky one for head coach Shelia Moorman and her 28-3 squad. The first stop was Providence College to face the Big East regular season champion.

As the Dukes have done more than once this year, they pulled it out with a last second shot. Betsy Witman's jumper with :01 left not only

beat a stubborn Providence squad, but also set up a showdown with the top seed in the East region — Virginia.

"I can't begin to tell you the emotions I have," Moorman said after the Providence game, unaware those emotions would become more unexplainable after the JMU-UVa matchup.

The Dukes traveled to Charlottesville Saturday to gain a measure of respect by avenging a 14-point season-opening loss to the Cavaliers.

JMU left University Hall this time with a 71-62 win in a scene that befit a Final Four atmosphere.

After the game, Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan was stunned. Her team, seeded fourth overall in the tournament, had lost in its first NCAA game.

"We were the type of team that I thought was going to do very well in the tournament," she said, after her NCAA record dropped to 0-3. "It must be me."

Moorman, flanked by Flo Jackson and Missy Dudley, was still in disbelief that her team had survived not one but two NCAA games.

"Every NCAA tournament needs a Cinderella, and it's about time the women's side had one," she said,

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Staff photo by Ming Leong

JMU team members celebrate their opening-round NCAA tournament win over Providence College last Tuesday. For related articles see page 15.

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Day**

JMU celebrated its 78th  
Founders Day Wednesday,  
featuring UVa's president.

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## Carrier

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complete freedom from any implied commitments to the current center management." His resignation was accepted, but he was asked to stay until a successor is found.

When he resigned, Pry said he thinks the center needs someone better at dealing with all aspects of the job — industrial, academic and governmental, according to the Associated Press.

The CIT is considering about six other candidates for the position, a source said. The other candidates are administrators in companies and private industries.

The center is located temporarily near Washington Dulles Airport, but the CIT board is discussing plans for permanent quarters.

One source directly involved with the CIT said the center is not "getting off the ground" the way it should. The center needs an excellent administrator with political background but no strong political alignment, the source said.

The CIT board has been considering a new administrator since the beginning of December.

Carrier became president of JMU in 1971. He has been here longer than any other president has been at a senior state-supported institution in Virginia.

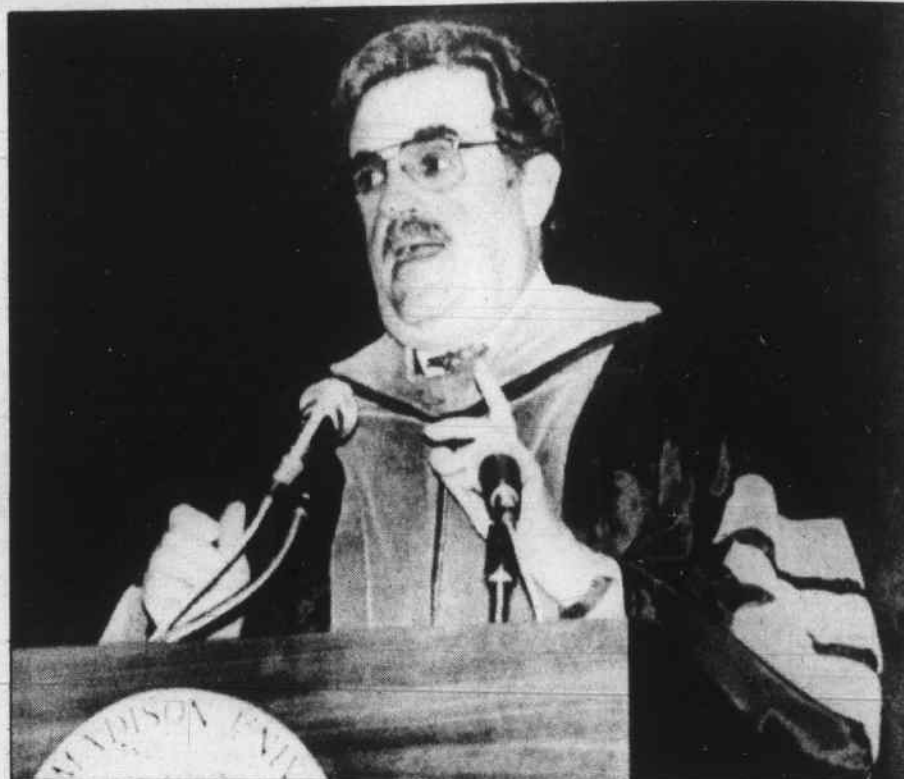
In 1984, Carrier accepted and then declined an offer to become president of the University of Arkansas. At that time, Carrier said, "After 13 years, I find it quite difficult to leave."

When considering the Arkansas job, he said, "We like JMU and we like the area. My wife Edith and I are going to discuss it and make the decision."

Carrier is under no contract with the university, according to Guthrie Allen, director of personnel services. "He serves at the pleasure of the Board of Visitors," Allen said.

Hilton said Carrier will have to meet with the Board of Visitors if he decides to leave, but there would be no legal obligations for him to stay.

If Carrier leaves, the Board of Visitors will appoint a replacement search committee consisting of board members, alumni, faculty and students, Hilton said.



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

JMU President Ronald Carrier, shown here during Founders Day ceremonies on Wednesday, is considering his third job offer since November 1983.

## NCAA

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now that her team will move on to the East region semifinals. "After the game, I told the kids, 'Go ahead and put on the slipper.'"

Cinderella is a good analogy for Moorman and her squad because the glass slipper could have shattered anywhere along the way. It may be only a matter of time before the clock hits midnight against a traditionally tough tournament field.

But Jackson doesn't take much of that too seriously. "I think we play well against better teams. We love the challenge," she said. "We're the type of team that refuses to get blown out. If we're in it, we can win it."

So with a little more respect and a lot more confidence, JMU now will travel to the Palestra in Philadelphia

to face Western Kentucky, just two games from the Final Four.

It was ironic that the stewardess on the flight arriving at D.C.'s National Airport after the Providence win made another gaffe.

"Please buckle up, as we are about to land in Washington," she said in a strict monotone developed with years of practice.

"We would also like to congratulate the 17th-ranked George Mason women's basketball team for their win over Providence College," she continued, unaware of the cringing JMU traveling party.

Gaining respect comes slowly, and although the Dukes aren't a top team yet, they're certainly getting the hang of it.

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# Founders Day

## UVa president cites 'special feelings' for JMU

By Mike Wilson  
staff writer

"To celebrate the bicentennial (of the constitution) there is nowhere more appropriate than the state of Virginia," the president of the University of Virginia said at JMU's 78th Anniversary Founders Day celebration Wednesday.

Dr. Robert O'Neil said Virginia is most appropriate because two of the nation's most influential founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, were Virginians.

O'Neil said the celebration is especially appropriate at JMU since the university is named after James Madison, one of the strongest supporters of the United States Constitution.

"Among our sister institutions we have special feelings for James Madison University," he said.

Madison and Jefferson, the founder of UVa, have created a special bond between JMU and UVa through the significant role each has played in the nation's history, O'Neil said.

He also mentioned the quality of the UVa graduate students who come from JMU, and the faculty sharing practiced by the two universities.

O'Neil spoke about the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. He also discussed constitutional and state provisions for the separation of church and state in the United States.

The framers of the constitution were not concerned only with the right to worship, but also the right not to support other people's methods of worship, he said. "The right not to worship must also be protected."

"All men shall be free to express their opinion on matters of religion," O'Neil said, quoting the Virginia statute on freedom of religion.

The framers of the Virginia statute did not insist on "shunning religion," but did want to insure its separation from secular matters, he said.

Some say Madison's main concern was "little more than a desire not to establish a national church," he said.

"Without James Madison's inspiration . . . the course of our history as a nation might have been quite different," O'Neil said. "We might have had government supported religion."



Dr. Robert O'Neil speaks at the Founders Day celebration.

Staff photo by Steve Eaton

O'Neil said the government offers some funds and services such as busing to parochial schools. But he went on to cite two Supreme Court rulings that supported the separation of church and public schools.

The first was a case rising out of response to an Alabama state law that called for a moment of silence for meditation or prayer in public schools. The court ruled that the law "crossed the elusive but vital line separating church and school," O'Neil said.

As a result of the second case, teachers at public schools were barred from teaching at

parochial schools, he said.

"The wall of separation is firm and high."

O'Neil has been president of UVa since Sept. 1, 1985. Prior to taking the job at Virginia, he was president of the University of Wisconsin system of higher education, which includes 13 universities and 13 two-year centers.

In addition to being president, O'Neil also is the George M. Kaufman Professor of Law at UVa. He also serves on a number of professional boards and has published several books.

He earned his bachelor's, master's and law degrees from Harvard University.

## Professor, former administrator recognized

By Mike Wilson  
staff writer

Two members of the JMU community received special awards at the 78th Anniversary Founders Day Convocation Wednesday in Wilson Hall.

Dr. Ray Sonner, a former administrator, received the James Madison Distinguished Service Award, and Dr. Andrew Kohen, an economics professor, received the James Madison University Distinguished Teaching Award.

President Ronald Carrier, presenting the award to Sonner, praised his "rich dedication and commitment to the university," and said he has "played a key role at the university since he arrived here."

rived here."

Sonner came to JMU in 1963 as administrative assistant to the president. He later served as director of field services and placement and as executive assistant to the president.

He was named vice president for public services in 1971, and in 1974 became vice president for public affairs. In 1977 he was named vice president for university relations.

The same year Sonner played a key role in changing Madison College's name to James Madison University.

"He was the force, the instrument" behind the name-change campaign, Carrier said.

In 1983 Sonner headed JMU's 75th anniversary celebration,

which was "one of the finest programs ever held at the university," Carrier said.

Sonner said he has been involved in the selection process for the distinguished service award for the last 20 years but he never expected to be considered for the award.

Before coming to JMU Sonner served as a public school teacher in Hopewell and Harrisonburg. He also served as principal of Harrisonburg High School and later as superintendent of schools for the City of Harrisonburg.

Kohen came to JMU as an associate professor of economics in 1976 and was promoted to full professor in 1983.

The award is given to a JMU faculty member who has shown

outstanding performance and dedication to the teaching profession, said Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Warren.

Before coming to JMU, Kohen was with the Center for Human Resource Research at Ohio State University and was a faculty member at the University of Connecticut.

He also served as a senior economist with the U.S. Minimum Wage Study Commission.

Kohen has a bachelor of philosophy in economics from Monteith College of Wayne State University, a masters degree in economics from Yale University and a doctorate in economics from Ohio State University.



James Madison University Festival of the Arts

# HUMOR

## in the ARTS

Sunday, March 23 to Thursday, March 27.

### Eve Arden

With a career spanning more than 50 years, Eve Arden is one of America's best-loved and admired actresses. Famous for her radio and television role as "Our Miss Brooks," she has also starred in popular movies, theatrical productions and the television series "The Mothers-In-Law." Her autobiography, "Three Phases of Eve," was published this past year.

Several of Miss Arden's films will be shown during the week, including "Grease," "One for the Book," co-starring Ronald Reagan; and "Mildred Pierce," for which she received an Academy Award nomination.

### Remy Charlip

Choreographer of more than 200 dances, Charlip is also a dancer, artist, writer and director.

A master of creative gesture, he often incorporates unique aspects, such as sign language, into his whimsical solo dances.

He also creates "air mail dances" by drawing dance figures on a page and sending them to soloists and companies worldwide. The dancers devise their own transitions between positions, making each performance a personal expression.

### Jerome Hines

Hines, the great bass of the Metropolitan Opera, has won acclaim on the most famous stages in the world, including La Scala in Milan and the Bolshoi in Moscow.

With concert performances numbering more than 1,200, the American basso is one of the great voices in opera today.

His appearance is part of the JMU Fine Arts Series.

### Mark Twain on Tour, starring Ken Richters

Since 1978 this one-man production has been the toast of theaters throughout the United States, Canada and abroad. Richters portrays Twain at the time of his 1895 world lecture tour, reminiscing with characteristic wit about the events of his life.

The performance is part of the JMU Fine Arts Series.

### Yury Belov and Tanya Sadofyeva Belov

Internationally renowned comedians from Russia, the Belovs produce dramatic clown performances filled with humor and pathos.

Belov is the former director/producer of the Moscow State Circus and Moscow Clown Pantomime Theatre; Ms. Sadofyeva Belov was a star comedienne and actress in Russia. Recent emigres to the United States, the Belovs are currently instructors at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

### Festival Art Exhibition: "Edges of Humor" Monday, March 17 - Thursday, March 27

A national invitational exhibit in the Sawhill Gallery, designed to explore the many ways humor is expressed in art-satire, whimsy, black comedy and just plain laughter.

This eclectic exhibit will consider humor in terms of both style and content. Works by internationally known artists William Wegman and Red

Grooms will be among those displayed.

The gallery is located in the Duke Fine Arts Center. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

### Sunday, March 23

**Festival Film**, 3p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Grease," starring John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John and Eve Arden.

**Festival Film**, 8 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Doughgirls," starring Eve Arden, Anne Sheridan and Jane Wyman. Eve Arden will answer questions for the audience after the movie.

### Monday, March 24

**Festival Art Competition**, "Quad-ro-fun," on the Quadrangle: Students will present spontaneous visual and performance art with humorous focus in three categories: "Funny Sidewalks," sidewalk art; "Funny Spaces," artistic arrangement of space; and "Funny People," song, dance, mime, and clown performance.

Judging by festival guests will take place at 3 p.m.; a reception in the Sawhill Gallery will follow; cash prizes will be awarded.

**Yury Belov and Tanya Sadofyeva Belov in performance**, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall

**Festival Film**, 10 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Grease."

### Tuesday, March 25

**Master Class in Clowning** with Yury Belov, 9:25 a.m.-12:05 p.m., Wampler Building

**Open Discussion with Eve Arden**, 3-4:20 p.m., Television Production Center, Harrison Hall.

**Open Rehearsal with Remy Charlip**, 3:45-5:45 p.m., Studio 355, Godwin Hall

**Jerome Hines in performance**, 8p.m., Wilson Hall.

**Festival Film**, 10 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "One for the Book," starring Eve Arden, Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker.

### Wednesday, March 26

**Question-and-Answer Session with Festival Guests**, 10 a.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center: Eve Arden, Jerome Hines, Yury Belov and Remy Charlip.

**Open Rehearsal with Remy Charlip**, 2-3:30 p.m., Studio 355, Godwin Hall.

**Mark Twain on Tour**, Starring Ken Richters, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall.

**Festival Film**, 10 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Mildred Pierce," starring Joan Crawford and Eve Arden in her Academy Award-nominated performance.

### Thursday, March 27

**Open Discussion with Eve Arden**, 1:40-2:55 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium. Miss Arden will discuss her television career.

**Open Rehearsal with Remy Charlip**, 3:45-4:45 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center.

**Remy Charlip in performance**, 8 p.m., Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Duke Fine Arts Center; the Repertory Touring Company of the JMU Dance Theatre will also appear in one of Charlip's air mail dances, "Garden Lilacs."

**Festival Film**, 10 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "That Uncertain Feeling," starring Eve Arden; directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Miss Arden will discuss the film after the screening.

All festival events are free and open to the public, with the exception of the Jerome Hines concert. For ticket information call 568-8472.

The Festival Committee wishes to express special thanks to the Sheraton Harrisonburg Inn.



### Four speakers qualify to compete in championship

Four members of the JMU individual events team have qualified for the 16th Annual National Championships in Individual Speaking Events next month.

Junior Alison Bauer qualified in four events — poetry interpretation, informative speaking, impromptu speaking and dramatic duo.

Sophomore Mike Clem qualified in three events — after dinner speaking, poetry interpretation and dramatic duo.

Freshman Jennifer Kornegay qualified in prose interpretation and dramatic duo. Junior Theresa Rotzin qualified in impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

The four members make up the largest group of students JMU has had qualify for the competition in one year. Members of JMU's individual events team have qualified for the national competition seven of the past eight years.

More than 300 students will represent more than 75 colleges and universities in the national tournament. JMU is one of six Division VII teams participating in the tournament. The others are George Mason University, Pennsylvania State University, Towson State University, the University of Virginia and St. Joseph's College.

The competition will be held April 24-28 at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania. It is sponsored by the National Forensic Association in conjunction with the American Forensic Association.

# Senate votes to support Reagan's aid for rebels

By Mike Wilson  
SGA reporter

After heated debate Tuesday the Student Government Association voted to support President Reagan's efforts to give \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels fighting the communist government.

"The communists in Nicaragua, supported by states such as Libya, Cuba and the Soviet Union, not only commit gross human rights violations but also seek to export their terror," said commuter senator Randy See, who proposed the bill with commuter senator Tim McConville.

See called the United States "the world's backbone of freedom and democracy" and stressed Central America's economic and strategic importance to the United States.

Commuter senator Karl Lindsley argued that the United States has already given the Contras millions of dollars in aid and it hasn't shown any positive results "besides the fact that they're still there."

Greek senator Bob Houston argued in favor of the bill. "If they (the Contras) don't get money now, we're going to see American troops there in 10 or 20 years," he said.

Commuter senator Bob Berry, also supporting the bill, said, "The world is different now than it was 60 or 70 years ago. It's a small world... anything that happens there can have a direct in-

fluence on us."

In other business, the SGA went on record as opposed to renewing Sovran Bank's contract on campus next year.

A survey conducted by the student services committee showed five-sixths of the students polled are against renewing the contract, Lindsley said.

SGA President Helen MacNabb, the student representative on the university's bank selection committee, said she will tell the committee the senate is against renewing Sovran's contract even if the bank has the best proposal.

The senate also voted to support the Junior Class's fundraising projects for the American Cancer Society. The group will be soliciting funds from area retailers today and Friday and will hold a jail-a-thon Monday and Tuesday.

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

- Presidential senator Christy Parker proposed the legislative action committee lobby state officials to favor Reagan's \$100 million aid package for the Nicaraguan Contras.

- Lindsley proposed changing the designated date of major campus elections to the first Tuesday after three full weeks of class after Spring Break. Now the designated date is the first Tuesday in April.

- Commuter senator Rob Hosmanek proposed having a smoker's lounge established in Carrier Library.

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## policefile

### Campus police charge four with DUI

By Alex Dapolito  
police reporter

One student and three non-students were arrested and charged by campus police with driving under the influence of alcohol.

#### Driving Under the Influence

• Student William J. Neal, 20, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 2:20 a.m. March 7 on Duke Drive West, police said.

• Non-student Randy L. Sheffer, 23, of Mt. Solon was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 1:20 a.m. March 8 on Duke Drive West, police said.

• Non-student Timothy A. Shafer, 19, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 12:00 a.m. March 9 in X-lot, police said.

• Non-student Melvin R. McDonald, 23, of Broadway was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 2 a.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

McDonald was also charged with operating a vehicle with a radar device and for driving with an expired operator's license.

#### Theft and underaged possession of alcohol

• Two students were charged judicially with theft and underaged possession of alcohol about 1:45 a.m. March 7 on South Main and Cantrell streets, police said.

The students reportedly stole the TKE letters from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

#### Vandalism

• A car parked in P-lot was reportedly vandalized between 5 p.m. March 6 and 5 p.m. Sunday, police said. Damage was recorded at \$150 for the broken windshield.

#### Petty larceny

• Checkbooks and cash were reported stolen from a room in Eagle Hall between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. March 4, police said. Total value of the stolen items was recorded at \$110.

• Four hubcaps, valued at a total of \$100, were reported stolen from a car parked in X-lot between March 7 and March 16, police said.

• A jacket was reported stolen from Presidential Apartments between 1:45 p.m. March 6 and 2 a.m. March 7. The jacket, valued at \$30, was described as a blue denim Levi's jacket, size 38, police said.

## Keep JMU Beautiful Week focuses on improving grounds

By Amy Porter  
staff writer

Tilling, raking, picking up trash, and planting flowers and grass seed are all a part of this week's activities for Keep JMU Beautiful Week.

Construction on the arboretum behind the Convocation Center will continue Friday afternoon. The arboretum is a man-made botanical research area that will be open to students and the public upon completion.

Students will be clearing brush and chipping wood to pave a trail. They also will be tilling, raking and planting grass to prepare the ground for transplants of trees, shrubs and flowers.

The arboretum is the only one of its kind at a Virginia college or university.

Norlyn Bodkin, director of the arboretum program and a JMU biology professor, said that this week's work on the arboretum is an example of "environmental improvement."

She encourages students to help at the arboretum Friday. "Students have been very interested and helpful in this and I want more of them in-

volved."

The litterbug appeared on campus Monday and Tuesday and will be out again today. The litterbug distributes promotional paraphernalia to students to make them aware of the beautification of the campus.


Saturday, campus residents and commuters will be given flowers to plant outside buildings.

Kelly Simons, a member of the SGA buildings and grounds committee, said the purpose of this week is to "get students aware of the beautification of the campus and to encourage the support of students."

JMU participates in the committee for Keep JMU Beautiful. President Carrier is the committee's vice president.

Greg Gromada, president of SGA buildings and grounds committee said, "We are a model school. We have to do a lot."

Combined with Keep JMU Beautiful Week is JMU Buildings History Week. Students may participate in a buildings trivia game in the Warren Campus Center. There are photographs of JMU buildings and a \$25 prize will be awarded to the person identifying the most buildings.



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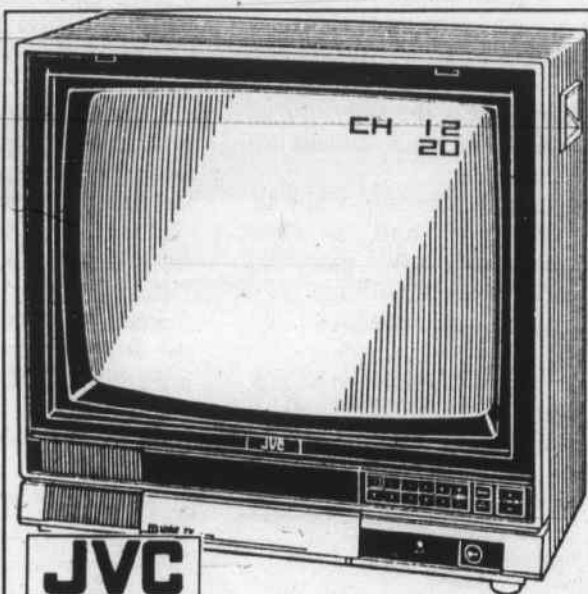


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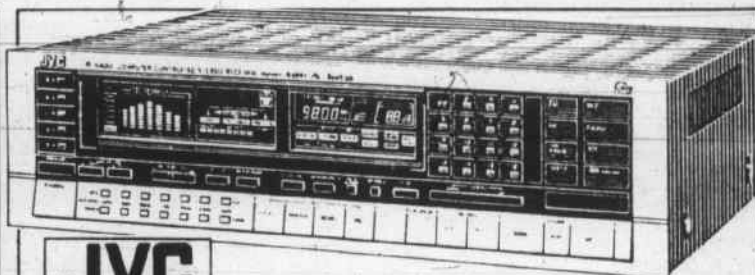
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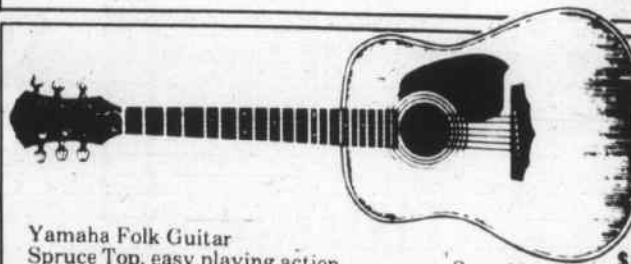
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**Jump Rope for Heart!!** Saturday, March 22, 12-3 pm in the Convocation Center. Need to make a team of 6 people to take turns jumping rope for 180 minutes. Please help the American Heart Association. Excitement, music, door prizes, & refreshments.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

**To the Sisters in the party van** - Sorry about the 45-minute detour on the way back from Key West. You all always wanted to see Charleston, S.C., didn't you? Love, Your Lost Sigma.

**Patil** - Too much fun! Parasailing, strawberry shots, 801. You're awesome. Love ya! Your Big Sis

**Hi Buddy!** Happy Birthday, I'm thinking about you. The Boss

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Interplanetary luggage mix-ups

**Happy Birthday Doc.** May all your wishes come true! Hint! Hint! Your 20th will be the Best! Love ya, Wooo and the three Behs.

**Congrats to Scott Lovejoy** on winning the Beer-Chugging contest for JMU at the Button in Ft. Lauderdale. I think you did great! A Secret Admirer

**Mo** - Happy Birthday! Big "22"! We never did sing - Amadeous! Amadeous! Love, P.P. & F.F.

**Hey Pretty Lady** - Remember me? Sorry about Snowshoe. Still interested in me? - Call! Canoeing Awaits. A Lonely Skier

**Tammi Peterson** - (a.k.a. Jail Bird) How was Spring Break??!

**Every Body is talking about Body Talk!** Logan Fitness Center, 1-5 pm, Saturday. Join us at the Wellness Fair.

**Hawaiian Inn (224)** - The maid may hate us but we had fun! Next time let's adopt more Canadians and play more tonsil hockey. I give you this. The Fruit Cocktail

**Hey SK Cancun Women & M** - Awesome time!! Buenos "Nachos" Senoritas!!

**Hey Boo Boo** - Happy Birthday Friday! I'm really glad you asked! Love always.

**LXA** - Get psyched for the 2nd Annual Beach Party on Saturday, March 22.

**M-A-S-H Mania at JMU!** "MASH", the movie, on Thursday night and Larry "Frank Burns" Linville on Friday night!

**Dave Taylor** - This one's for you! You're more awesome! Lisa

**Latest in Shades!** Eight styles and colors. Get Yours Now!!

**SU-WAH Women!** Thanks for the great time in Daytona! Batches from hell & sucking down cocktails were "the key." Wendell

**Body Talk - Psyche!**

**"Second Thing"** - Happy 21st! Hope you enjoyed it as much as we did!! Do you remember any of it? Cake, champagne, "3 1/2 inches", wrestling, and door pounding! The Other Three

**Order your LXA Beach Party t-shirt** at LXA. Saturday, March 22, 9-12 pm.

**Still searching for musicians** to start a Non-top 40 band. Must consider humor & fun more important than fame & fortune. If interested, send name, PO, experience, & musical preferences to Band, PO 5447, or PO 1594.

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**AV** - Thanks for Georgetown, picking me up at the airport, flaming volcanos; But most of all, thanks for understanding. KS

**Snuggle-lobes** - Let's go hear "Wild Kingdom" at Club Thursday, March 20. It's only \$2! (Bring your I.D.) Love, Smurf-fypoo.

**Sigma Nu** - Get ready for White Rose, it'll be the best ever. Let's Rage.

**Body Talk** - Come to the healthy side of life! Students, faculty, staff - men & women welcome. Saturday, March 22, 1-5 pm, Logan Fitness Center. Wellness Fair.

**AXP Sunglasses** - On sale this week. Check 'em out!

**Alfred** - Saw you first at an intramural basketball game - white tank top & grey shorts - now I'm captivated! Patiently Waiting

**Dance Dance!** Contemporary ensemble concert. March 20, 21, 22, 8 pm, Latimer Shaeffer Theatre.

**Catch a wave at LXA!!** Saturday, March 22.

**Show off your Spring Break tans** (or come laugh at everyone peeling) tonight at Club Thursday - Wild Kingdom will be jammin' in the PC Ballroom from 9-12 pm. Tickets \$2, ID required.

**Come see M-A-S-H tonight** at Grafton-Stovall and have a chance at winning a pair of tickets to see Larry Linville on Friday night.

**Welcome back, JMU Students** - We hope you had an awesome Spring Break. The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Grougag** - "Water Wiffle anyone; I'm never sleeping with anyone I don't know again; Why don't we do it in...; Get off my arm! Taken any pictures lately - We want copies."

**Bubbles** - If life is a bowl of succotash, how come there are so many lima beans? EGAD, it's a VEX! Watch out for those open-faced peanut butter & jelly sandwiches! Hear's to next year! Remember: things can never get better before they get worse. Love, Your Roomie.



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**KS "Stardusters"** - The SPE "Golden Heart" Little Sisters challenged you to a flag football game on Sunday, April 6, remember?! So... are we on? We are starting Spring training!

**To our 16 slender & bronze tri-sig Mansionmates!** Remember... SSS Van pack & load up... 7:45, Ft. Zachary Taylor Beach anyone? French toast from visiting big bros & pledge Jim, Down's Syndrome sister, 801 Tri-Sig Happy Hour... Popcorn!, sunsets, parasailing, Schnapps Happy Hour at OUR house, Jamin' Down Duval, Pseudo-Maxi-Taxi?, sinful shopping, late-night podhops, blizzards, noon! We're off! Love, Social Cruise Director & Shotgun (The hat women).

**Jamson Investment Club** will meet on Tuesday, March 25. Check Monday's paper for more details.

**Mudge** - Thanks for the calculator. Mike

**Bring your car to the SPE Little Sister car wash.** Friday, March 21, at BP Gas Station, 2-5 pm.

**Car Wash** - Be there, Friday!!

**Carol** - I was serious about what I told you - I wish you hadn't taken it the wrong way. Scott

**Come to the healthy side of life** - Body Talk Wellness Fair, 1-5 pm this Saturday. Free health testing & door prizes.

**Free Blood Pressure, Skin Fold, & Health Appraisal Testing** at Body Talk, Saturday, 1-5 pm, Logan Basement. Faculty & staff welcome.

**\$100 Reward** for information leading to the return of my Pioneer stereo system, Minolta camera equipment, & G.E. 19" color console & cable box; &/or the arrest of the person(s) who stole it between March 9 & March 14. Contact Officer Fleming at the Harrisonburg Police Dept. or Jimmy Powers at 433-8243, 264 Cantrell Ave. To the person(s) who did this: you're lucky my cats are okay. You better hope the police find you before I do. Paybacks are hell!!

**Dance Dance!** Contemporary Ensemble Concert, March 20, 21, 22, 8 pm, Latimer Shaeffer Theatre.

**Body Talk Demonstration.** Saturday in Logan Fitness Center. 1:30 - Designer Jane; 2:30 - Universal Weight Instruction; 3:15 - Proper Posture; 4:00 - Massage Techniques.

**Nazi Cupcake** - "W.D.Y.L.? W.D.Y.W.T.M.?" Me? Love, Mr. Madonna.

**"I Need New Sunglasses"** - Richard Nixon get yours now!

**Autumn** - Your place or mine? Opus

**Earn UPB movie & concert tickets!** Audition for the UPB poster design committee - sign up for audition times up to 4 pm, Tuesday, March 25, in the UPB Office.

**Body Talk - Psyche!** Saturday, 1-5 pm, Logan Fitness Center.

**Chris** - Let's get together sometime! The CS Major from Superdance

**"A Behind the Scenes Look at MASH"** March 21 at 8 pm in Wilson. Tickets \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

**Must move fast, time is running out** for non-top 40 lovers. Please send us info about your skills & musical preferences to Band, PO 5447, or PO 1594.

**Millford & Harriet** - 20 years ago tomorrow you gave us Jay Stafford: Pisces, "head" nurse, party animal & roommate extraordinaire. Thank! Happy Birthday, roomie! Happy Hair awaits. Your Better Half

**Theresa Engbert** - What are you doing April 14th? Stay tuned!

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**Laura** - Happy belated B-day. Scott

**Key Wester 219 Guys** - Thank! Key Wester 219 Girls

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**Hey Hot Lips** - did you know Larry "Frank Burns" Linville is speaking at JMU March 21? Make plans to be there!

**Dance Dance!** Contemporary Ensemble Concert, March 20, 21, 22, 8 pm, Latimer Shaeffer Theatre.

**Yo, Reg, AZ, Deb, Jame, TJ, Jo & Weist** - Last block, so remember to rage at all times! This is it friends! Love, James.

**Shhh! Let me hear your Body Talk!** Wellness Fair in Logan Fitness Center, Saturday, 1-5 pm. Men & women welcome.

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

**Ferret** - Face Himself - yep, Larry "Frank Burns" Linville is coming to JMU! 8 pm in Wilson on March 21

**I Want To Go To Cancun!!**

**Cherisse, Lisa, Jenny, Laurie** - Thanks for a great day at Disney World! Paul, Mike, Scott, & Mike (Peter Pan Crew).

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**IBC Club Members** - International Drinks Night, Friday at Maria's house.

**Body Talk is Free!** Free blood pressure, skin fold, & health appraisal testing. Free door prizes. This Saturday, 1-5 pm, Logan Fitness Center.

**Rob Flowers** - Alias Sex Angel - Happy Birthday! Love, The "Bitches."

**Mexico Beach Bums** - What a trip! ABC game, slumber parties, party on El Patio, raging bonfires, "Has anyone seen my...?" NoDoz overdoses, manipulation, underwear, "Wax on, wax off - bitch!" central time warp, Scruples, shocking fridge & Chinese fire drills in the rain. It was the best Spring Break ever. Yeah, that's what it was!

**MMC** - A real man from Ontario: Snyderdorsville - Yours to Discover; Sandy Sandman throws a great party, eh? (especially at the Inn Charaw); storytelling; Big Valley; hear a who lately?; who owns Southern Bell?; to happy days (inn) & happy hours.

**Frank Hancock** - Keep April 14th open and your fingers unoccupied!

**Yogi** - Happy Birthday! We ARE Double trouble, but hey - "We're Key." Love ya bookhounds, Boo-Boo Bear.

by Berke Breathed

**Kathy - Polly Puntain - Happy Birthday "22"!** Let's make it as unrememberable as last years! Love, Beth & Janine.

**Use your creative talents** to earn free movie and concert tickets! Sign up to audition for the UPB poster design committee by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 25.

**Trout Fishing & Conservation Club** organizational meeting March 27, 7 pm, Miller 101. Film & discussion. Questions - call Joe, 433-0205.

**Rena May** - You're a lifesaver! Thanks a million. Mary K.

**Karen** - Thanks for all the help with my resume. Mary

**Happy Birthday Jamie Rorrer.** You are awesome! Love you, Deb.

**Cory** - resident tourist - The "honeymoon" was fantastic. Tequila slammers galore, XX & Corona, fun times at the Sheraton, "limbo"ing with our Mexicans, free dinners & drinks, musical chairs, taxi rides, sombreros, T.C., singing with the band, pirates cruise - SPE men, Christines - we stayed out of trouble, Too Much Fun!! Thanks - "danoda" Asti Spumante.

**Shhh! Let me hear your Body Talk** at the Wellness Fair. This Saturday, 1-5 pm, Logan Fitness Center.

**Kathy A.** - It may be late but it still counts. Happy 19th to another Pisces. I owe you a pitcher but don't forget the scrunchies & bm's! Awesome!! HC



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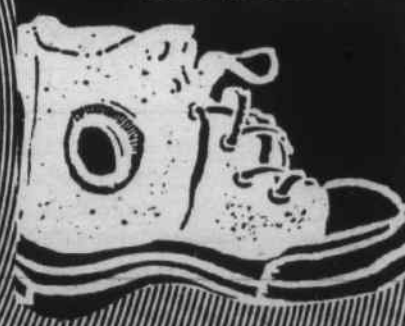
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## arts & people



### Scoping: A spectator sport that is opening eyes

By Jennifer Batty  
staff writer

It is called scoping, skanking, scamming, sharking, scheming, branding, hunting, pooch-patrolling, eyeballing, cruising or rotating the crops, and for many students it determines where and when they eat, study or spend their free time.

These terms refer to the art of people-watching. Studies show that human beings develop the habit at a very young age. When babies are given a choice of pictures, they most often choose another human face.

As babies grow so does their interest in people — particularly those of the opposite sex. Upperclassmen know which places and times are best for scoping, and freshmen quickly learn. Gibbons Dining Hall, the hill behind the union, the Quad, the library, the union, parties, classes and sports events are cited as prime viewing areas.

Junior Martin Shorter utilizes his window in Gifford Hall to full advantage. "I like to watch girls walking to class; the window is great because you can yell and be obnoxious and no one knows who you are," he said.

Maura Hanrahan, a junior, uses her Wayland Hall window. "I have a

great angle to see guys going into the back of Gifford."

Lines three and four in D-hall at noon and 6 p.m. are optimum scheming sites. Junior Peter Fagan, a D-hall employee, said D-hall is perfect for scoping while he is working, especially when he has to replace full tray trucks with empty ones.

"Then I can hit girls with the trucks to get their attention. There's only one trick, you have to learn to maneuver the trucks away from ugly girls," he said.

Once comfortably situated in one of these viewing areas, the first thing to catch the eye of both males and females may differ from what society expects.

In an informal survey here, girls said a guy's body, particularly the

legs, shoulders and buttocks, draws their eye first. Their second glance is to check out the face.

Guys said an attractive face is the first thing they notice before looking at the figure. "That's what scoping is," said senior Donny Padgett. "And what else but a good body would make you take a second look?"

Females seem more aware of a person's entire appearance than males. Junior Peggy Weiss said, "Clothes definitely make a difference; they make a statement about that person and his personality."

Good news for guys is many girls said they are attracted to the scruffy look, including day-old beard, baseball cap and faded Levi's.

**"Tail the person around D-hall, wait until they go to get some ice cream and then casually ask if they see any Goo Goo Clusters."**

—Phil Prosser

"These guys that have been dragging into class after a night partying probably think they look terrible when they're really turning us all on," said junior Jeannie Horne.

Most guys said they don't care about clothes but prefer something feminine or revealing. Junior Kevin Maloy said, "As long as they're not dressed up like a Dead head or a flower child, clothes don't matter and even then I'd take a second look if they were good-looking."

After taking a first and second look, the scoper then assesses the scopee and usually labels him or her. Some terms for a good-looking guy include babe, potential, fine, hunk, muscles, fierce, doll or studly.

Those less fortunate are labeled geek, loser, goober, goobertron, dork, barfer, retard or wimp.

Synonyms for a good-looking girl are cherry, hot, hottie, fox, nectar, sweet, do-able or nymph.

Those who don't receive the seal of approval are called 12-pack, heifer, scary, nottie, woofer, bagger, unfortunate or wench. Most people can guess how they rate if they hear the universal buzzer sound as they saunter by.

Almost everyone said they engage



# Scoping

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in scoping from quick glances to outright staring. Junior Phil Prosser said, "I enjoy scoping because it can lead to bigger and better things and it's man's natural instinct to hunt."

Traditionally, society accepts that a man may watch a woman merely for enjoyment but the same is not always true for women openly admiring men. Girls said they are more concerned with being caught scoping, but guys said if they are caught they are embarrassed only momentarily. Fagan said, "The only time I'm embarrassed is when I'm caught staring, and they flip me off."

Senior Dario Savarese said he enjoys scoping because he "likes to see art in its true form."

Although time and culture dictate what is appropriate, even on this up-to-date campus, girls are careful to avert their eyes or secretly point out

a scope to friends.

Males in D-hall exhibit the opposite behavior as if they had invented a new eating technique. With each mouthful their heads turn, oddly coinciding with the path of some passing "nymph."

Despite cultural biases, both girls and guys have scoping advice. After several years of practice, Savarese said he has worked out the finer points of D-hall scoping.

He said, "You can't always see the girl's face at the salad bar, so you check out the body then and wait until she heads for the milk machine to look at the face."

Junior Lisa Dolenga found a good technique by accident. "I was walking to class with slick shoes on, and I fell right in front of this cute guy. He picked me up, and I thanked him. This girl behind me said 'Hey, that

was pretty slick, I'll have to try that sometime.'"

Horne recommended scoping in a group because "it's more fun and less obvious." Other girls suggested being aggressive. Hanrahan said, "I just walk up and say 'God, you're good-looking.' Some guys tell me I'm stupid but sometimes it works."

Prosser's advice is "tail the person around D-hall, wait until they go to get some ice cream and then casually ask if they see any Goo Goo Clusters."

One of Padgett's techniques is to "pick out the best-looking girl in your class and then blow off class for a couple of weeks so you can ask to borrow her notes."

Savarese said, "I wouldn't throw a piece of ice at the back of her head to get her attention. I'd find a mutual friend to introduce us."

For those caught — horror of horrors — staring, guys said to use it to your advantage. Padgett said, "If she catches you staring, slowly look away and mouth the word 'wow' so she can see it. She'll either remember you as flattering her ego or as a rude jerk, but she'll remember you."

The encouragement needed to prompt a scoper from looking into action is simple. Most students said a smile accompanied by a greeting and interested look is enough to make them start a conversation.

Meeting the scope is less important than the fun derived from just looking, students said. Shorter said,

"Scoping is a challenge — a game to see if you are better at it than they are. If you can get their attention first, then you've won — maybe more than just a look."



## Thursday

### MUSIC

- The Skanks and D.T. and the Shakes — Mystic Den, \$2 cover charge.
- TR3 — Little Grill, \$2.50 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
- d.j. — Calhoun's, \$5.00 cover charge.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.
- Chuck Taylor and the Allstars — Players, \$3 cover charge.
- Southern Transfer — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

### MOVIES

- Wildcats (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
- Gung Ho (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- House (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
- Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- Pretty in Pink (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Highlander (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- The Color Purple (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- MASH (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### CLUB THURSDAY

- Wild Kingdom — Phillips Center Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., \$2 cover charge.

### COMEDY

- Professional Comedians Night — Scruple's, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

### DANCE

- Contemporary Dance Ensemble in Concert — Latimer Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$2 for students, children and senior citizens, \$3 general admission.

## Friday

### MUSIC

- The Casuals — Mystic Den, \$3 cover charge.
- Kokomotions (rhythm and blues) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Sugar Hollow — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Bill and Carlotta Wellington (folk) — Little Grill, \$1.50 cover charge.
- First Offense — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Borderline — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Chuck Taylor and the Allstars — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Players, ladies night, no cover for ladies.

### MOVIES

- Wildcats (R) — Roth Theatres, 9:10 p.m.
- Gung Ho (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Police Academy 3 (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Care Bears (G) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m.
- Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
- Pretty in Pink (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Highlander (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:15 p.m.

- Gobots (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

- The Color Purple (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- Back to the Future (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### DANCE

- Contemporary Dance Ensemble in Concert — Latimer Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3 for students, children and senior citizens, \$4 general admission.

### GUEST SPEAKER

- Larry Linville (a behind-the-scenes look at MASH) — Wilson Hall, 8 p.m., \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

## Saturday

### MUSIC

- Spidel, Goodrich and Lille — Mystic Den, \$4 cover charge.
- Ryall Brothers (acoustic guitar) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
- d.j. — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.
- Sugar Hollow — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
- Animal Logic — Little Grill, \$2.50 cover charge.
- First Offense — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- Southern Breeze — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
- Shy — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.
- d.j. — Players, dance contest, \$1 cover charge.

### MOVIES

- Gung Ho (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- Police Academy 3 (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Care Bears (G) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

- Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:35 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

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- The Color Purple (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- Back to the Future (PG) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

- Gone With the Wind (G) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 2 p.m.

### DANCE

- Contemporary Dance Ensemble in Concert — Latimer Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3 for students, children and senior citizens, \$4 general admission.

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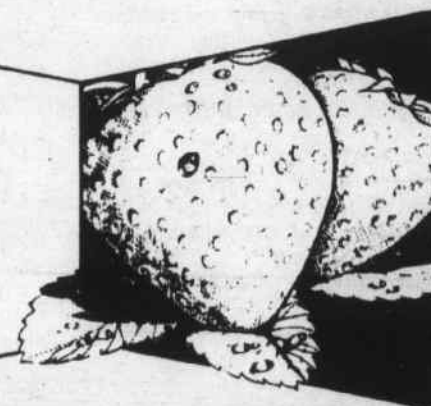
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# sports

## JMU wears Cinderella crown

### Dukes dominate Cavs

By Rob Washburn  
staff writer

Call them the Cinderella Dukes.

Making their first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, the JMU women's basketball team upset sixth-ranked Virginia 71-62 Saturday in Charlottesville to move to the round of 16.

The Dukes will play fifth-ranked Western Kentucky (30-3) in the regional semifinals today in Philadelphia.

The victory over the Cavaliers avenged a season-opening 71-57 loss in University Hall, and JMU head coach Shelia Moorman couldn't have been happier.

"I can't tell you how proud I am of my group," Moorman said. "In the locker room we all felt like we needed to be pinched. We're excited, a little bit dazed by it all."

"I told the kids before the game started that every NCAA tournament needs a Cinderella, and it's about time the women's side had one. When the game was over I told the kids, 'go ahead and put on the slipper.'"

JMU rode the performances of an ever-consistent junior and an inspired freshman to outplay Virginia in all phases of the game.

The junior was forward Betsy Witman. After hitting a game-winning jumper with :01 remaining

to defeat Providence College 55-53 in the tournament's first round, she responded with an even stronger game against the Cavaliers.

Witman scored a team-high 19 points, grabbed seven rebounds and most importantly hit all nine of her free throw attempts, six of them in the final 1:34.

The freshman was guard Missy Dudley. The Charlottesville native came off the bench to hit eight of 11 shots for 16 points, including three long-range jumpers early in the game when JMU was struggling offensively.

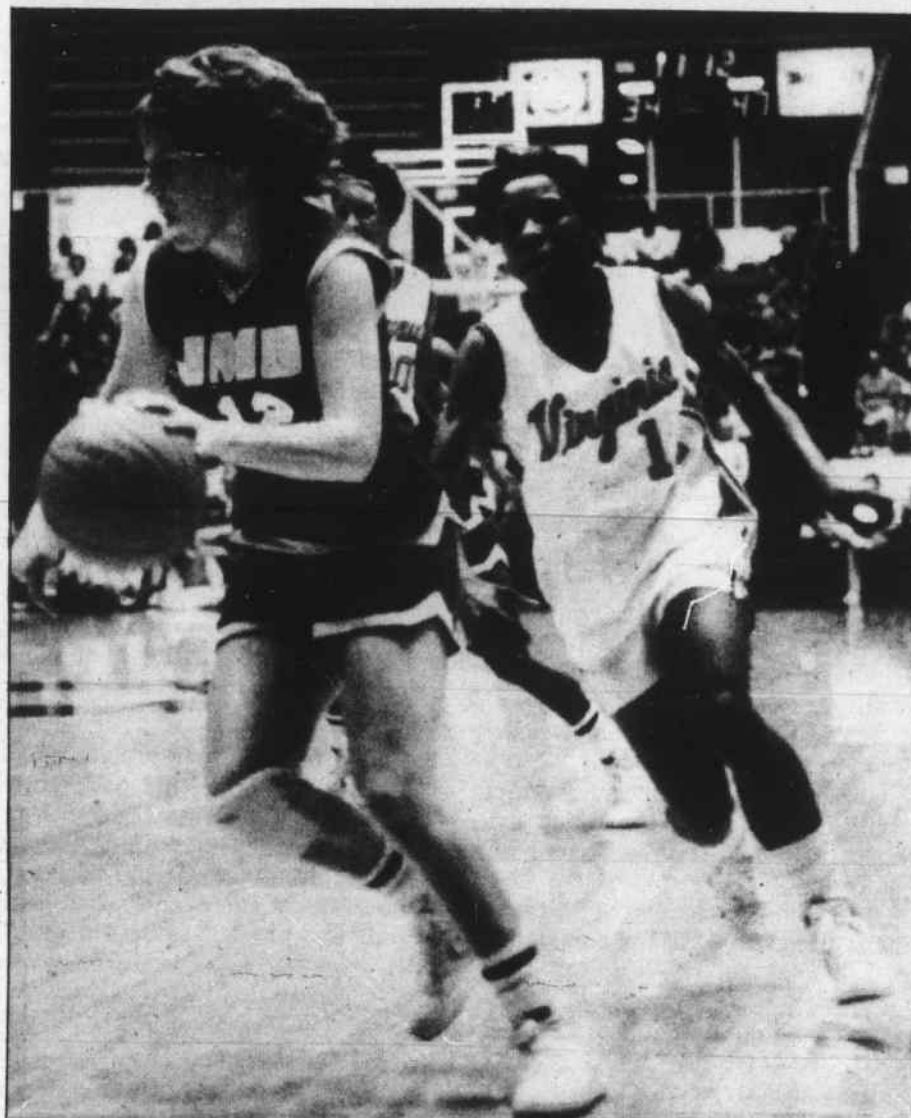
Dudley's hot shooting hand did not surprise Moorman.

"Missy's a streak shooter," Moorman said. "If she hits her first couple, you'd better look out."

The key to the Dukes' victory according to Moorman, was JMU's ability to handle the Cavalier press and control the tempo.

In the teams' first meeting this season, the Virginia press forced 21 JMU turnovers, with 12 of them coming from freshmen Donna Budd and Dudley. But this time, with the help of point guard Flo Jackson, the three guards dissected the Cavalier defense with good passing and cashed in on a number of easy baskets.

"I thought they put on a tremendous exhibition of passing the



(Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

JMU's Missy Dudley drives past UVa's Donna Holt in the Dukes' 71-62 victory over the Cavaliers Saturday.

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## Jackson, Dudley lead the way to Philadelphia

By Mark Charnock  
sports editor

When Flo Jackson walked into Providence College's Alumni Hall March 12 she had a mission.

The junior point guard had achieved one of her goals to get her team to the NCAA tournament, and now she wanted to back it up with some wins.

Three days later, freshman guard Missy Dudley walked onto the floor of Virginia's University Hall — a place she had dreamed of playing for as long as she can remember. The events of the night would make it a very special homecoming for the Charlottesville native.

Although different in looks, personality, experience and origin, the two had quietly accomplished what each had set out to do.

For Jackson, a 5-foot-6 inch guard from Wyandanch, N.Y., it was a relief of sorts and a time for reflection on a decision made three years ago.

At that time Jackson was getting letters from virtually every Top 20 team in the nation. Then came Shelia Moorman and her plan to rebuild a James Madison program that had suffered through a 6-18 season the year before.

"They wanted to build a program here," Jackson said before the start of this season, "and

so did I."

Jackson was in charge of leading that rebuilt 26-3 contingent against Providence in JMU's first NCAA game. She wanted to show the Big East regular season champion some basketball — Flo Jackson style.

By the time she was finished, Jackson's numbers were impressive. She was one point away from Betsy Witman's team-high with 12 points. Her nine assists were just two shy of the JMU single-game record and her four rebounds at point guard tied for team-high honors.

"Of all the matchups," JMU head coach Shelia Moorman said, "That was the one (point guard) where we had the obvious advantage."

But that game was just a stepping stone for Jackson. During the press conference after the Providence game, Jackson's eyes lit up whenever the word Virginia was mentioned.

She indeed had a score to settle with the Cavaliers. She had been eaten alive by a UVa full-court press that ruined JMU's tempo and sent the Dukes home 14-point losers in their first game of the season.

"I felt like I had to prove myself," she said after JMU avenged the earlier loss with a 71-62 win over the East region's top-seeded Cavaliers Saturday.

"I'm one of the great point guards around and I have to prove myself. I feel like if I get burnt by one point guard in one game, I'm definitely going to make up for it next time."

"It feels great. I don't feel they (UVa.) respect us enough," Jackson said, finally opening up and revealing maybe a little too much of the streak of vengefulness she hides behind her jet-black curls and pearly-white grin. "I don't like to throw it back in their face, but they now know the feeling of losing."

Jackson also takes a special kind of pride in the fact that she was the leader, the person who made thinks click in what many call a truly "team team."

"Playing point guard is a tough job," she said with the tone that some still underestimate her importance. "You have a lot of responsibility. But I love to know I'm getting my girls in all the right places."

She then gets off the subject of the UVa matchup and responds to the next question of which direction the program is headed.

"We've finally established something. I wanted to help this team develop. I could have gone to any

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## Upset

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basketball," Moorman said. "Those two, Donna Budd and Missy Dudley, have 30 games under their belts now, and they're no longer the freshmen they were on November 22."

JMU was able to keep the tempo at a slower pace and the score in the 60's by handling the UVa press and playing tough defense.

"Our defense was excellent," Moorman said. "I felt if we could score in the high 60's and keep them under 65, we would win the ballgame."

The Dukes had difficulty solving the Virginia's man-to-man press early in the game. JMU turned the ball over six times in the first eight minutes, and trailed by as many as five.

But the Cavaliers switched to a zone press midway through the half, and the Dukes were able to take advantage of it. JMU outscored Virginia 22-4 during a 10-minute span late in the half, and led 33-22 at halftime.

"Virginia's a great team, but they tend to be fairly predictable," Moorman said. This was especially evident with the Cavalier press, which switched from man-to-man to zone in a pattern.

"It almost seems regardless of what's happening in the ball game,"

Moorman said. "I thought we were having a devil of a time early in the game with their man defense, and suddenly they went to the zone. When we put Witman and Dudley on the wings, we have a good opportunity to succeed, and they still stayed in the zone."

In the second half, the Dukes led by as many as 15 points, and the Cavaliers never got closer than seven. JMU shot a sizzling 61 percent from the floor in the second half to kill any hopes of a Cavalier comeback.

Witman led the Dukes with 19 points, followed by Dudley with 16. Alisa Harris had 11 points and a team-high eight rebounds.

JMU also dominated the Cavaliers on the boards. After being outrebounded 40-33 in the first meeting, the Dukes were able to turn that around and rebound the Cavaliers 40-28 the second time.

"You've got to want a rebound," Moorman said. "A lot of it is just desire. I thought we had a little bit more."

"We've got to continue to do the things we've done that have gotten us this far," Moorman said. "We're the underdog with nothing to lose. We've just got to be loose, excited about being there and what we're doing and anxious to do our best."

## sportsfile

### Male gymnasts finish second

The JMU men's gymnastics team finished second in the Virginia state championships Sunday at Radford, scoring a season-high 235.35 points.

William and Mary won the meet with 259.45 points.

The Dukes' Mike Harley won the floor exercise with a 9.3 and JMU's Bob McKiernan won the rings event with a personal best of 9.0. Harley finished fourth in the all-around competition with 49.05 points, his highest score ever.

### Wrestling

JMU's Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer finished among the top 12 wrestlers in the 118-pound class at the NCAA Championships last weekend. He defeated Michigan's Will Waters 11-7 in the first round before losing to Princeton's Dave Crisanti in the second round.

Bowyer won two consolation matches before being pinned by Northern Iowa's Mark Schwab.

Tony Gentile, at 158-pounds, was eliminated in the first round after a 9-4 setback to Syracuse's Jason Morris.

### Men's Swimming

The Dukes finished 16th out of approximately 30 teams at the Eastern Seaboard meet at Harvard University March 6-8.

Sophomore Randy Parker participated in every scoring event for JMU. He tied for second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 20.88 seconds and swam on three relay teams that placed for the Dukes.

Brian Tobias, Eric Johnson, Chris Keoughan and Parker placed 11th in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:28.65.

JMU's 800-yard freestyle relay team and 400-yard freestyle relay team each placed 15th.

### Men's Golf

The Dukes finished third in the JMU Spring Invitational at Luray last weekend, shooting a 603. VCU won the team championship with a 594, while Greensboro College took second with a 595.

JMU's Tracy Newman (76-70-146) and Fairmont State's Chris McKnight were defeated in a playoff for the individual title by VCU's Rea Keller (74-72-146).

JMU's next highest finishers were Brett West (148) and John Screen (151).

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# Writer takes time for 'baseball break'

By Greg McCormick  
staff writer

The Thursday morning before spring break, my phone rang. On the other end was David Taylor, JMU's assistant sports information director.

"Would you be interested in going to Florida with the baseball team?" he asked. It seemed that no one from the sports information office could make it.

Of course, I had to think about it for a minute or two. Even though I knew it would mean sacrificing a week in Woodbridge, I accepted.

March 8, Saturday — We couldn't have picked a better day to leave Virginia. In Harrisonburg it is eight degrees. After an early morning breakfast, the charter bus heads for Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. to meet a 10 a.m. flight. But, as is often the case it gets delayed.

We finally take off close to 11 a.m. President and Mrs. Carrier and athletic director Dean Ehlers are also along for the ride, and except for some turbulence and a very bouncy landing, the flight is relatively smooth.

That afternoon, JMU practices at St. Thomas University. St. Thomas, about a 30-minute drive from the hotel, serves as the training camps for the Baltimore Orioles and the Miami Dolphins.

After practice, everybody climbs

into the vans for the return trip for a ride that turns out to be anything but normal.

First, one van will not start. A jump is successful, at least temporarily, and the van stalls again. Call a tow truck? Nah, just push it the rest of the way home. Robert Trumbo, driver of the second van, plays bumper cars with the first, and they coast the rest of the way home. And this is just the first day.

Sunday, March 9 — Today's game, against the University of Maine, begins at 2:00. Pre-game preparations begin at noon with batting and fielding practice.

JMU takes a 6-4 lead into the eighth, but lets the lead and the game slip away as the Black Bears score four runs in the bottom of the inning to capture an 8-6 win.

Monday, March 10 — Today is a total washout. A heavy rain soaks the field, and by early afternoon, that night's game with Southern Illinois gets postponed. To alleviate the boredom, some play cards. Others use the free time to start a practical joke war with shaving cream, water and anything else available. The war rages on through the week.

Tuesday, March 11 — St. Thomas is today's opponent, so once more we load the vans for the trek. A new van eliminates the need for a little shove.

The Dukes even their trip record at 1-1 with a 14-9 victory over the Bobcats and Mike Stout earns his second win in as many starts. Offensively, Steve Schwartz is 3 for 4, Mike Mathews and Jeff Garber each 3 for 6. Garber and Schwartz both tag Bobcat pitchers for home runs.

Wednesday, March 12 — The schedule for today includes two games. The first contest is an exhibition against members of a Baltimore Orioles farm club.

Before the game, team members kill time by playing "rock-paper-scissors," a childhood game familiar to many. In fact, when there is time to kill, most of the time, this game does the trick.

Later that night, the Dukes face Southern Illinois in a rescheduled contest. Saluki pitcher Todd Neibel shuts down the JMU offense. Through six innings, Neibel allows only two hits, while his teammates collect seven. The Dukes score two runs in the seventh on a Southern Illinois error, but can only manage one more. The Salukis win 5-3.

Thursday, March 13 — Revenge is on the minds of JMU players today, facing Southern Illinois for a second time. The Dukes do just that, breaking a 6-6 tie in the seventh to edge the Salukis 7-6 in a four-hour contest.

Mark Brockell singles, and after a 45-minute rain delay, scores on Scott Mackie's ground ball. Junior Kevin

White earns his first victory of the season in relief of freshman Scott Economy.

That evening, they take a trip to Fort Lauderdale to watch a New York Yankees-Montreal Expos exhibition.

In the right field bleachers, we sit behind a Canadian contingent dressed in some of the strangest color combinations ever seen. A vendor provides some laughs as well, as he tries to sell cold "soders" and hot dogs. The game seems almost secondary.

Friday, March 14 — Mother Nature erases any thoughts of playing Creighton University today. A heavy shower turns the St. Thomas field into a swamp and efforts at finding another field are fruitless. Once again, it is a slow day at the hotel.

Saturday, March 15 — The second Maine game turns out to be a disaster. The Black Bears collect 21 hits in a 21-5 rout. The runs are the most scored against JMU since a 23-3 thrashing by Old Dominion last May.

Sunday, March 16 — Now it is time to load up again as we leave to the airport for our flight to Dulles. But we have to wait, and wait, and wait some more. Finally the flight takes off. Once we get to Dulles, we return to JMU on a bus, the same way we left.

## Guards

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Top 20 team," she said reminiscing back to the point three years ago when she signed with JMU. "It'll be another Top 20 year next year. It's established."

She then gets ready to leave the room and join her teammates in post-game celebration, but turns and reminds that "This is not over yet."

Missy Dudley went into last Saturday's game against UVa with some mixed emotions. Out of Western Albemarle High School in Charlottesville, her dream was to someday don the navy blue and orange and play in University Hall.

Dudley was heavily recruited in her senior year of high school. Virginia recruited her only superficially though, and Virginia head coach Debbie Ryan told her she would not get much playing time behind juniors Liza Lank and Nancy Mayer. When it was over Saturday night, Dudley's 16 points were more than Mayer and Lank combined.

"I was sort of disappointed," Dudley said, looking back and remembering Ryan's comments. "My high school coach was even more upset. He thinks they did me wrong."

So when Dudley took the court as the Dukes' designated sixth man Saturday, she was playing for the guests instead of the home team, but the result couldn't have been more gratifying.

Dudley, traditionally a streak shooter, came out and hit her first three shots to give JMU the added offensive lift it needed to climb back into the game early in the first half.

"Missy's a streak shooter," Moorman said. "If she hits her first couple you'd better look out."

But all was not over. She hit on eight of 11 shots for the game and was second only to Witman's 19

points. After the game, there was no doubt, Dudley said, that she had made the right decision to attend JMU.

"Coming here and beating them is the best feeling in the world," she said with an ear-to-ear smile. "It's the best in my entire life."

While Dudley was still floating around the stratosphere, a dejected Ryan had nothing but praise for the 5-foot-10 inch guard, while fielding questions about how she missed the recruiting boat on Dudley.

"We recruited Missy, but very lightly," she said, referring again to Mayer and Lank. "She played extremely well tonight. . . more like a veteran than a freshman."

The veteran skills were expected after her 30th game for JMU and there was a decided difference between the first game and last Saturday.

"In the first game Donna (Budd) and I combined for something like 20 turnovers," she said. "That (better playing) just comes with experience."

Her role has also changed since then from starter to first off the bench. She seems to get more into the flow of the game that way, according to head coach Shelia Moorman.

Coming off the bench is not the only thing Dudley has accepted. After Saturday's win, not going to UVa seems much more easier to take.

"I looked over it," she said. "It's something that's in the past."

"I think I've come into a great program," she continued. "It's something we have to keep working on, building on and keep at."

For her part, Missy Dudley has done pretty well.



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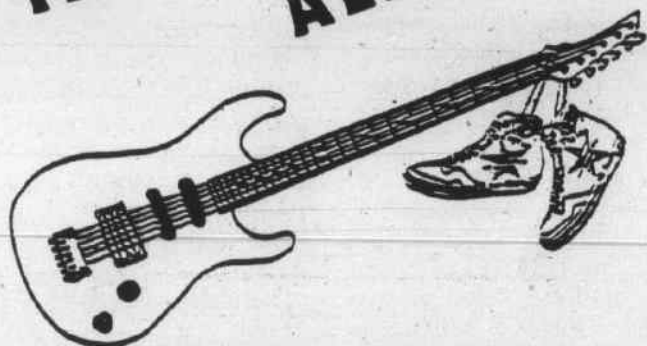
JMU guard Flo Jackson pulls down a rebound in Saturday's win over Virginia. The Dukes will play fifth-ranked Western Kentucky.



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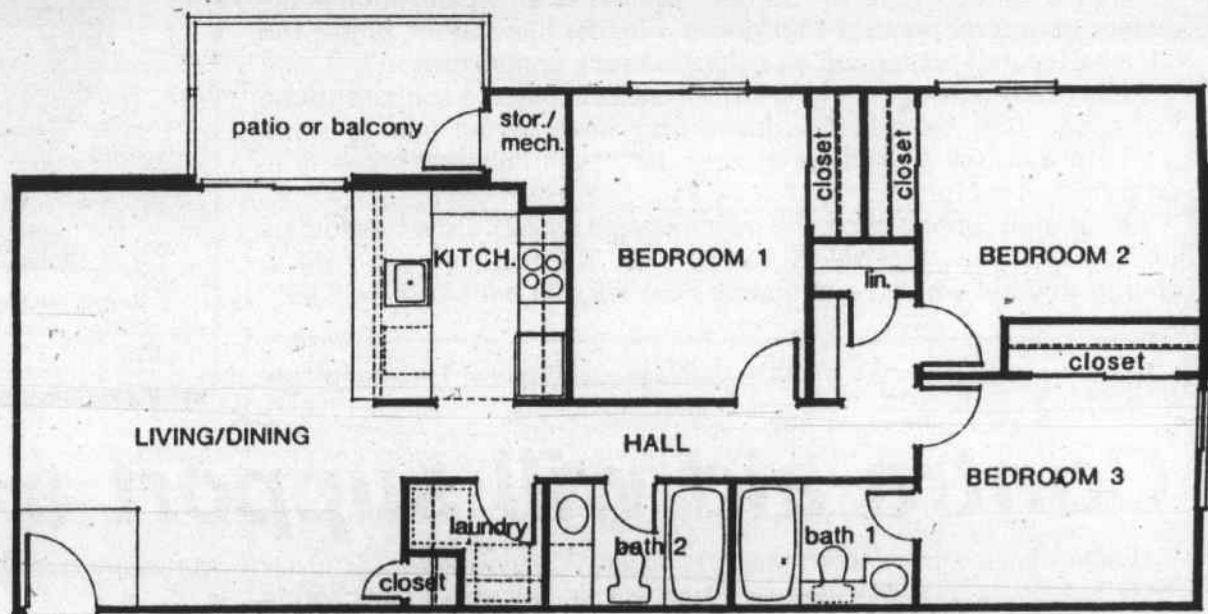
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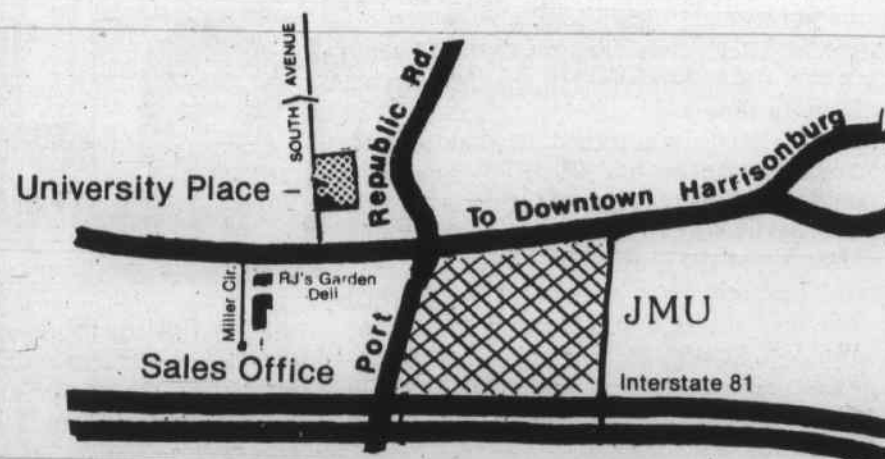
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# viewpoint

## Carrier

### *Will he stay or will he go?*

JMU President Ronald Carrier has been offered a new job. For the third time in four years, JMU wonders anxiously if it will endure a change in leadership.

In 1983, Carrier turned down chancellorship of the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville after accepting. In 1984, Carrier was mentioned in Gov. Charles Robb's desperate search for a democratic senatorial candidate. Now, the state-established Center for Innovative Technology (CIT) is considering Carrier for its administrative head.

This time, rumors of Carrier's departure came before any official announcement when the offer was apparently leaked to the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The paper revealed the offer by quoting unnamed sources in a March 11 page one article.

The offer was finally confirmed yesterday when Carrier told *The Breeze* that he will announce his decision next Tuesday.

Other rumors still persist. The Times-Dispatch found an unnamed "industry source" who said Carrier will accept and another that added more uncertainty. "Ron likes to be asked and courted," the source said, "but you're never sure what he'll do after he gets the ring." Another source told *The Breeze* that Carrier may leave JMU for only two years to head the CIT.

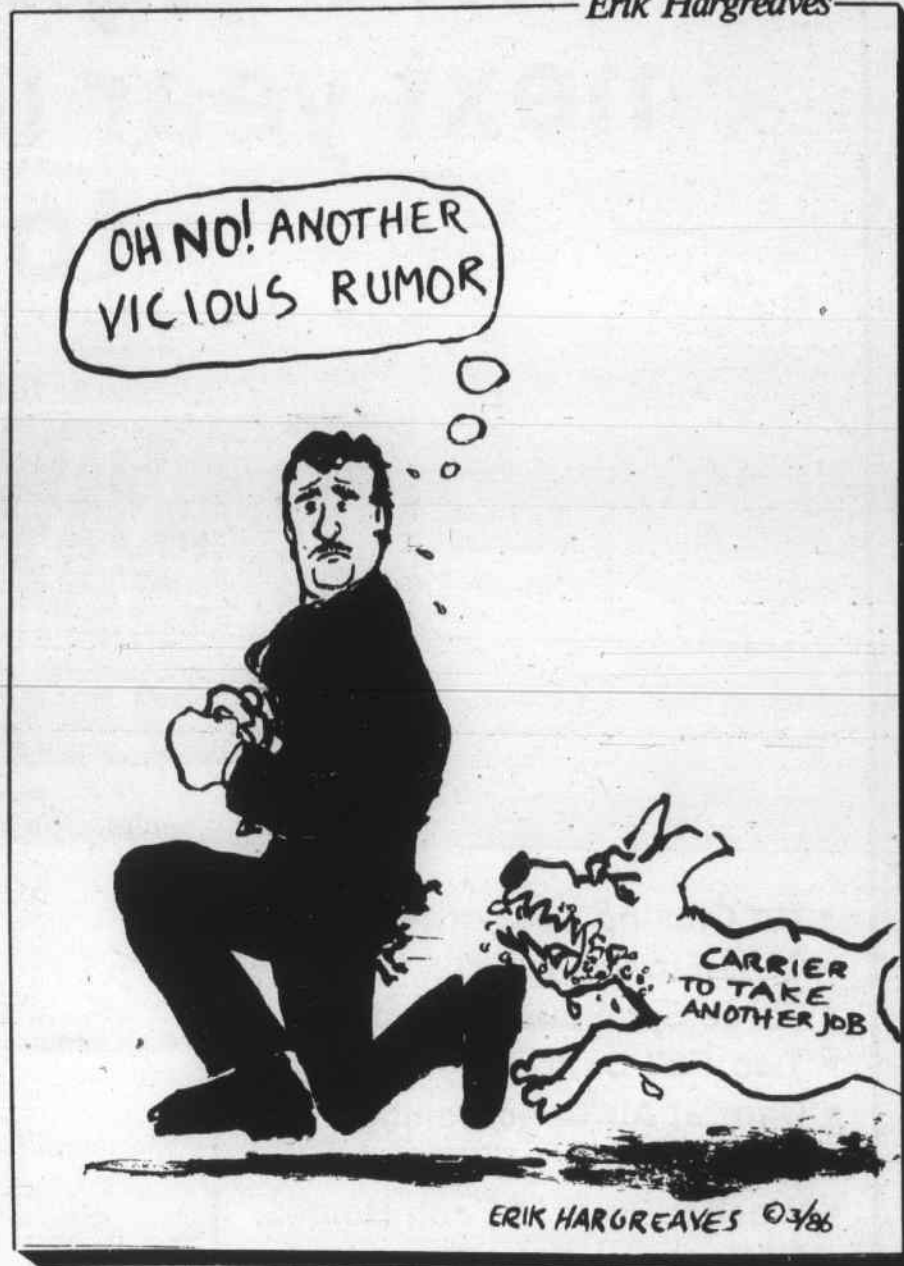
The job appears ideal for Carrier. The CIT is an organization in apparent structural disarray that needs a leader like Carrier, whom the Times-Dispatch described as being "a crack administrator."

Is he really leaving this time? The Times-Dispatch's sources sound convinced that he will. The leaks may have forced him to set a premature decision deadline to keep JMU from lingering too long in doubt about its future.

Fortunately, speculation will be minimized since Carrier has told us exactly when the uncertainty will be over. The less time we have to wait to find out who'll be in charge next fall, the better off we'll be.

The above editorial was written by Charles Lundy and is the opinion of *The Breeze* editorial board.

Erik Hargreaves



## Contra aid will support a losing cause

I stand opposed to the SGA's March 18 majority vote supporting President Reagan's attempts to persuade Congress to provide \$100 million in military and economic aid to Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista guerrillas known as the contras. Such aid, if approved by Congress this week, would promote violence more than justice.

If he is genuinely interested in "democratic revolution" around the world, Reagan cannot insist upon ballots for Chile and South Africa while urging bullets for Angola and Nicaragua. Rhetoric about the government must sound hollow to most Nicaraguans. They surely must recall the 42 years during which the U.S. supported the dictatorship of the Somoza family.

In 1979, the Sandinistas forced the Somozas out. They promised reforms but practiced repression. In expanding the Nicaraguan army, they welcomed Cuban and Soviet advisors, cracked down on churches and censored the press.

Clearly the Sandinistas are tyrants but to then argue that they threaten U.S. security is polemic rhetoric since a country the size of Iowa with rag-tag soldiers, notwithstanding Cuban and Soviet support, can be no match for the best armed forces in the world that the U.S. has.

The crux of the matter is not whether the Sandinistas are communists of the Cuban or Soviet school. All that is obviously true. The real issue is whether a foundering American-launched in-

tervention made of inefficient contra troops can succeed. I think not.

What has been the real impact of the U.S. money already sent to the contras? Can the money be tracked down to see exactly how it was spent? No. Even if traceable, I'm not convinced that the money already sent has been useful.

Last year, for example, the U.S. gave the contras, many of whom have ties to the Somoza dictatorship, \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid to



**Imicabango  
(thoughts)**

*Nsimbi Buthelezi*

continue fighting the Sandinistas. Today, the contras hold no territory and, despite sanitized distortions, their record for atrocities, including rape and killing of civilians, hardly suggests "freedom fighters."

Frankly, the contras aren't anything to admire and have little popular support. They are certainly nothing like the people power that Cory Aquino rallied against Marcos without U.S.

"humanitarian" aid. At a time when Congress is considering domestic cuts in things like Amtrak, student loans and elderly health care, is it wise to send \$100 million to an ill-managed, imperfect, losing army?

Given the harsh struggle of the Nicaraguans against inherited injustices, a Reagan policy that isolates and punishes them through paid mercenaries works against long-term U.S. interests as well as the well being of Nicaraguans.

What Reagan should do is allow the Contradora process to work. The U.S. should be supporting the countries in the region to jointly solve this crisis rather than forcing its own settlement in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua's neighbors have been trying to achieve a negotiated peace. Honduras, Guatemala, and other Central American powers have urged a regional peace treaty to trap and mire the Sandinistas in a joint Latin, regional negotiation.

I oppose Reagan's initiatives on behalf of the contras not only because they lack popular Nicaraguan enthusiasm, but also because the \$100 million entails a lonely American crusade in place of a collective strategy pursued by the hemisphere's democracies.

*Nsimbi Buthelezi is legislative vice president of the SGA and a senior majoring in communication arts.*



# readers' forum

## Greek Row exists for much more than parties

### To the editor:

This is in response to Richard Thompson's letter on March 5. From his insinuations, I am not sure he is very well informed. First, to insinuate that the "Greek Row" Greeks exist "merely for weekly parties, beer at the house, or sponsor nights at JM's" is a very ignorant claim. It is true that these Greeks are social fraternities (hence the parties), but also the fraternities and sororities go far beyond that and do service projects for the school and the community. Just to name a few service projects: Lambda Chi's Haunted House, Sigma Nu's Longest Yard, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, AXP's Escort Service, SPE's Jim Mountain Fundraising, IFC and Panhellenic's Blood Drives and fundraising for Big Brother's of America and many others that range from cleaning up the campus, raking leaves for the elderly, and cleaning up downtown Harrisonburg. This is just a few of the many service projects that the fraternities

and sororities do for the school and community. I hope you get the idea; Greeks do not merely exist for beer at the house.

Secondly, this money you say we raise that goes to "future parties or other selfish interests" is another example of your ignorance. Fraternities and sororities are not allowed to charge for their parties unless they have a license which occurs maybe once or twice a year. Therefore, Greeks have to raise money for their parties which are attended by Greeks and non-Greeks. However, not all of the money raised goes to parties. Usually, each Greek organization has a specific charity they support and donate to regularly as well as many other charities asking for donations which most Greeks donate to. There are many examples of fraternities and sororities raising money for charities, "A casual discussion with one of those members would have revealed this!" (That is your exact quote, you ought to heed your own advice!)

As you can see, our so-called selfish interest is not that at all.

I hope you get the idea that fraternities and sororities do not merely exist for social reasons. There are many other aspects to being Greek that you are obviously not aware of. No comparison can be made between Black Greeks and Greek Row Greeks because they are both founded with different ideals. Hopefully, you have realized this and realized that Greeks do more than "an hour" of community service.

Before you write another letter about the Greeks, you ought to do a little research and find out the truth so your arguments won't be irresponsible and ridiculous!

David Klementz  
senior  
finance

Craig Tidey  
junior  
political science

## Women's soccer exists!

### To the editor:

Ladies of JMU:

In case you are unaware, JMU does have a women's soccer team which has continually improved over the past few years. Though still a club activity, this past fall they played a mixture of club and varsity teams and finished with a record of eight wins against one loss. Due to our lack of publicity, we realize that there are many quality players on campus that are not even aware that a women's soccer club ever existed. We invite any of you ladies who are interested in participating to join us for the spring season.

This "informal" season consists of practices, a few games, and maybe a tournament or two. Also, there is no pressure of get-

ting "cut" because during the spring season no "cuts" are made. It is a chance to show us your skills, have some fun, or just get some good exercise. By joining us during this spring season, you are under no obligation to tryout next fall unless you so desire.

We hope to see a lot of new faces out there this spring. It doesn't hurt to try. Practices will begin at the end of this week. For more information, call Lisa Jones at x4650.

JMU Women's Soccer Club  
coaches,  
Carlton Harwood  
John Meginley  
Sandy Schultz

## C.A.R.S. thanks groups for a successful year

### To the editor:

At C.A.R.S. (Catch A Ride Safely), it would be very difficult to keep our operation going if it wasn't for the support that the JMU community has given us. Throughout this school year, we have solicited donations from many organizations on and off campus. At this time, we would like to thank those groups who have contributed money this year: Players Pub and Deli, Sigma Kappa, Shorts Hall, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Converse Hall, Alpha Sigma Alpha, ROTC, Alpha Sigma Tau, Commuter Student Committee, Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu, SGA, and CCM.

An extra special thanks goes to the

SGA who has been a major sponsor of C.A.R.S. since our beginning. We would also like to recognize Greg Gromada for helping with our funding drive. Last, but not least, thanks to CCM for providing the space in the CCM house and, or course, for the C.A.R.S. car.

Because of the groups mentioned above, C.A.R.S. will be able to provide people a safe ride home on Friday and Saturday nights between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. for another year.

Thank you once again.

Ray Cicale  
senior  
C.A.R.S. Director

## Spotswood 51

by Erik Hargreaves



Erik Hargreaves is a senior majoring in international business.



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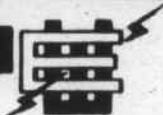
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Wednesday March 26, 1986

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Wednesday March 26 - Friday March 28, 1986

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## announcements

### 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.

**Madison Outing Club** — meets every Wednesday in Room A at 6 pm.

**Kappa Delta Pi** — will meet on Thursday, March 20, at 6:30 pm in WCC, Room A. Dr. Lennie Echterling will speak on Stress Management.

**Lutheran Student Movement** — weekly meeting Thursday at 7:30 pm at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church. Topic: "How To Be A Christian Without Being Religious." Rides available from Godwin bus stop at 7:15. All welcome.

**Accounting Club** — will meet Monday, March 24, from 5-6 pm in Burruss 114. There will be a panel discussion which will be helpful for those planning job interviews, internships, &/or course electives. Anyone interested may attend.

### Events

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

**Walt Disney World** — will be interviewing for its Magic Kingdom College Program for summer & fall. It is designed primarily for advanced sophomores & juniors. Presentation on March 24 at 7:30 pm. Must come to the Career Planning & Placement Office to sign-up and for more details.

**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.

**Summer Employment** — with Camp Shenandoah. Open sign-up for interviews in progress in the Career Planning & Placement Office. Interview date Thursday, March 20.

**Faculty Recital** — In Dahl Choi, baritone, & John Little, tenor, accompanied by Vicki Berneking, pianist; 8 pm, Thursday, March 20; Wilson Hall Auditorium; free & open to the public.

**English Lecture** — Tuesday, March 25, 8 pm, Miller 101. Dr. David Wendelken of the Communication Arts dept. will speak on "All the President's Men." Sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta as part of the freshman reading list series.

**Lutheran Student Movement** — Monday & Thursday Bibles Times Meal & Footwashing service at 6 pm at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church. Rides available from Godwin bus stop at 5:45. All welcome.

**Colloquium** — Mr. Jerome Hines will speak on "Theory of Extra Numerical Information", Burruss Hall, Room 12, 3-5 pm, Wednesday, March 26.

**1986-87 Housing Contract Deadlines** — All students currently living in residence halls but who have not received readmission invoices & housing contracts should contact the Office of Residence Life immediately. All eligible students must return contracts and deposits by March 24, 1986. Failure to do so will effectively cancel the university's offer of university sponsored housing to you. All eligible students should receive information regarding room reservation procedures by the 3rd week of April.

**Drink Right Night** — Thursday, March 20, Ballroom, WCC. Free. Bring your I.D.

**Prayer Service/St. Patrick's Social** — Friday, March 21, 8 pm. Prayer Service will be held first with the social following.

**CCM Mass Schedule for Palm Sunday** — March 22, 5 pm, & March 23, 11 am & 5 pm, Room D, PC Ballroom.

### 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.

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**Attention Junior & Senior English Majors** — If you have a cumulative & English GPA of 3.25 or above, apply to join JMU's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English Honor Society. Pick up applications from the English Dept. office or from Dr. Jean Cash. Due March 27.

**1986 Summer Internships** — New York City & Long Island. The National College Internship Service is now accepting applications for Summer 1986 internships. Please call or write for application material: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York, 11743, (516) 673-0440.

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