

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, April 21, 1986

Vol. 63 No. 50

## Students lobby in D.C. to end arms race

By Mike Wilson  
assistant news editor

It was cold and dreary as 27 JMU students and a faculty member gathered behind Miller Hall early Thursday morning. A light drizzle was falling, making the cold more biting and causing a slight shiver to run down the students' spines as they waited to leave.

At about 6:30 a.m., everyone piled into two university vans, a station wagon and a small pick-up truck and hit the road for Washington, D.C.

They were traveling to the U.S. capital to participate in an anti-nuclear war protest march and to meet with their congressmen to lobby against the nuclear arms race.

The event was the third annual University Lobby to End the Arms Race. It was sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), a nationwide organization made up of students from colleges and universities all over the country. Students from California, Arizona, Michigan, Maine and other states traveled hundreds, in some cases thousands, of miles to Washington to participate in the day's activities.

The students supported freezing funding of the Strategic Defense Initiative (commonly known as Star Wars), reducing the number of U.S. first strike capable weapons and ending nuclear testing.

When the JMU students arrived at Calvary Baptist Church, the central meeting place for the day, they saw students from all walks of life united for a single cause. Some were clean-shaven with close-cropped hair and three-piece suits; others had long



Photo by Mike Wilson

JMU students join students from across the country at the University Lobby to End the Nuclear Arms Race Thursday in Washington, D.C.

hair, scraggly beards and three-piece suits. Some wore faded, ripped-up blue jeans and T-shirts with slogans like "Star Wars is Farce." A few people looked like mad scientists and others looked like businessmen.

As different as the people were, they all believed something had to be done about the arms race and were willing to work for a change.

The executive director of UCAM, Sanford Gottlieb, welcomed the participants, who then listened to speeches by three leaders of the UCAM chapter at UVa, the national organizers of the event. Next, the students divided into groups to be briefed by professional Washington lobbyists.

The JMU students were in a group

with students from Virginia, Arizona and Georgia. They were briefed by representatives from the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee and the Committee for National Security.

A woman from the Freeze Committee told the students that when

See LOBBY page 2 ▶

## Graduation ceremony will remain on the quad

By Gwen Fariss  
staff writer

Graduating seniors this year will participate in the traditional JMU ceremony — on the quad, with all their fellow classmates.

The university announced Friday that graduation will remain the same as in previous years, with the five colleges together throughout the ceremony.

"It will stay the same as in the past. There will be no changes at all," said Laura Niswander, vice

president of the senior class council. The group "tossed around a lot of ideas," she said.

Other options discussed were a satellite format, with members of each college graduating in a different location, and a modified satellite ceremony, with all seniors entering together, then separating by colleges for the last portion of the ceremony.

The alternatives were considered as ways to shorten the ceremony and decrease rowdy behavior characteristic of past ceremonies.

The council recommended keeping the traditional ceremony because it was what most students

wanted, Niswander said.

The council discussed the graduation format often this year, said John Pezzulla, president of the council. "Graduation was one of the main topics we've been talking about this year. It started in early fall," he said.

"We've been looking into other options . . . to try to improve it," he said. "We had to end up going the way it was."

Cynthia Tharpe, co-valedictorian of the 1986

See GRADUATION page 2 ▶

**Student  
rep**

The new student member on the JMU Board of Visitors wants to increase student input.

**3**

**Karate  
animal**

Junior George "the Animal" Collins has received many karate awards for breaking.

**17**



## Lobby

►(Continued from page 1)

they met with representatives, they should try to show them it's in their political interest to support the issue. "You have to show the member that there's political support back home for the issue," she said.

She went on to tell them some facts and statistics about the nuclear arms race. She told them what they could say to try to persuade representatives and what kind of response to expect from them.

After the briefings, the 500 to 600 students gathered outside the church with peace banners and started their march to the steps of the U.S. Capitol. They also held umbrellas with holes cut in them to represent the ineffectiveness of the Strategic Defense Initiative. The banners had messages such as "Rhode Island Against Nuclear Suicide," "Student Action for Nuclear Disarmament" and "Students of JMU Against Star Wars."

As they marched through the streets of Washington, the students chanted slogans such as "Money for tuition, not for ammunition" and "You can't keep dry under SDI." People lined the streets with cameras as the students marched through the city behind a police escort.

At the Capitol, the students were encouraged to continue their efforts by representatives Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), Tom Downy (D-N.Y.), Claudine Schneider (R-R.I.) and Jim

Leach (R-Iowa). Senator Ted Kennedy from Massachusetts and Rep. Bill Green from New York were expected to speak, but canceled at the last minute.

"As long as we keep in with this eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, we're all going to be blind and have to gum our food," Schroeder said to the cheering crowd. "I think at some point were going to have to end this arms race."

*"As long as we keep in with this (the nuclear arms race) eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth, we're all going to be blind and have to gum our food."*

— Rep. Pat Schroeder

After the rally, students went to scheduled meetings with their respective congressmen. Most of the JMU students went to a meeting with Congressman Jim Olin, the representative for the Harrisonburg area.

During the meeting, Olin was very receptive of students' ideas. He didn't agree with all of them but he was interested in their opinions and he openly discussed his views.

"I think he thought we were pretty reasonable," said Dr. John Gentile, the JMU faculty representative and an assistant professor of geography. "He's in the political game. He can't be too extreme, but I think he's for the same things we are."

Sophomore Leif Riddervold, who organized the trip for the JMU students, said, "I think we did have some effect. He (Olin) learned a little and we all learned some too."

really a good meeting. A lot of people spoke up and said a lot of truth and gave a lot of good information."

The 28 JMU representatives made up the fourth largest group at the event. The only schools with a larger representation were UVA, Yale and Brown. Riddervold is trying to start a UCAM chapter at JMU and hopes to get about 100 JMU students involved in the lobby next year.

"I think there's a lot of interest on campus — you just have to generate it." He said a lot of the people who went on the trip this year seem very interested and willing to work to start an organization.

Riddervold began organizing the trip for JMU students about a month ago. Most of the students he talked to were fairly receptive, he said.

"A good few were really interested right off. But the average response was 'I don't really know enough about the issues to get involved.'" After he told students about the issues, most of them were interested, he said.

Freshman Steve Briggs said he went on the trip because he "figured we needed representation."

"Something needed to be done about the escalating arms race," he said. "I thought we were pretty effective because we had size and numbers. Most lobbyists are just one person representing a big group."

## Graduation

►(Continued from page 1)

graduating class, said she prefers the traditional format.

"I like it the way it always was. I think most are in favor of the traditional. That way everyone is together. You obviously have friends who are in different majors and different schools."

Senior Janenne Daniels, an audiology major, said she favors the traditional graduation, yet sees advantages to a modified version.

"I like the quad ceremony for the fact that it's tradition," she said, "but it takes so long. I'd love it if they had it on the quad and then broke it up."

Senior Julia Smith, a management information systems major, said she favors the satellite version because it would be shorter.

"I don't want to wait. I just want to get it (the diploma) and get out," she said. "I have to wait for 1,500 people before I get it. I just think it is too much of an ordeal."

Seniors Carl Alberro and Glenda Burroughs, hotel/restaurant management majors, last week planned a demonstration for Tuesday against the rumored change from the traditional quad ceremony.

"A lot of people have friends all over the school," Alberro said. "You can't just stay in the School of

Business."

Instead of demonstrating, Alberro and Burroughs decided to circulate a petition to students.

Senior Norma Mawyer, a communications major, said she likes the quad ceremony and did not like the idea of changing from the traditional format.

"I was going to protest it. I was going to go demonstrate because I was against it," she said.

Seniors will receive notices this week about graduation, Niswander said. Graduation will be held at 10 a.m. May 10 with University of Richmond President E. Bruce Heilman as guest speaker.

**STUDENT MANAGER - Vending/Concessions.** The Vending/Concessions Division of JMU Food Services is looking for a Student Manager for the 1986-87 season. JMU Concessions provides food services to students and the public during athletic, cultural and special events throughout the year.

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Sue Rippy, Concessions Mgr., 568-6363, or drop by the office in the basement of the Grafton-Stovall Theatre between 9-2 for more information and an application.

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

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# Board needs input, student member says

By Maria Osborn  
news editor

The new student member of the JMU Board of Visitors said he will seek student input on board issues.

"Right now there's not quite enough input between the students and the board," junior Mike Rombach said.

"I hope I'll be able to better communication between the two groups," he said. "That's the only way that the board can make informed decisions and students can know why, and have input."

Rombach will replace senior Paul Wilson.

The student board member does not vote, but serves strictly as a liaison between students and the board. The position was started here in 1984. Most colleges and universities have a non-voting student member on their governing board, Rombach said.

One major source of student input comes from the Council of Campus Leaders, a group consisting of the heads of large university organizations, he said.

"There are a lot of other organizations around that maybe have valuable input but aren't on the Council of Campus Leaders," Rombach said. He hopes to reach those other groups as well as students in general.

In the past, "your average student wouldn't approach a student member of the board," he said. Normally, it would be a student leader that would come up and say 'I have an idea.' "

Through interaction with students, Rombach intends to obtain their opinions on issues being brought before the board. He currently

is president of the Interfraternity Council, a student advocate for the Honor Council, an honors scholar and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He became interested in serving on the board as a freshman, when the first student at JMU was appointed. The position intrigued him because "the board is technically Carrier's boss and a lot of people don't know what it is," Rombach said.

His interest continued when Wilson took the position last year. Wilson said the position has been a "positive experience" for him this year.

"It's given me insight into a different side of Madison," he said. "I've seen the higher level decisions."

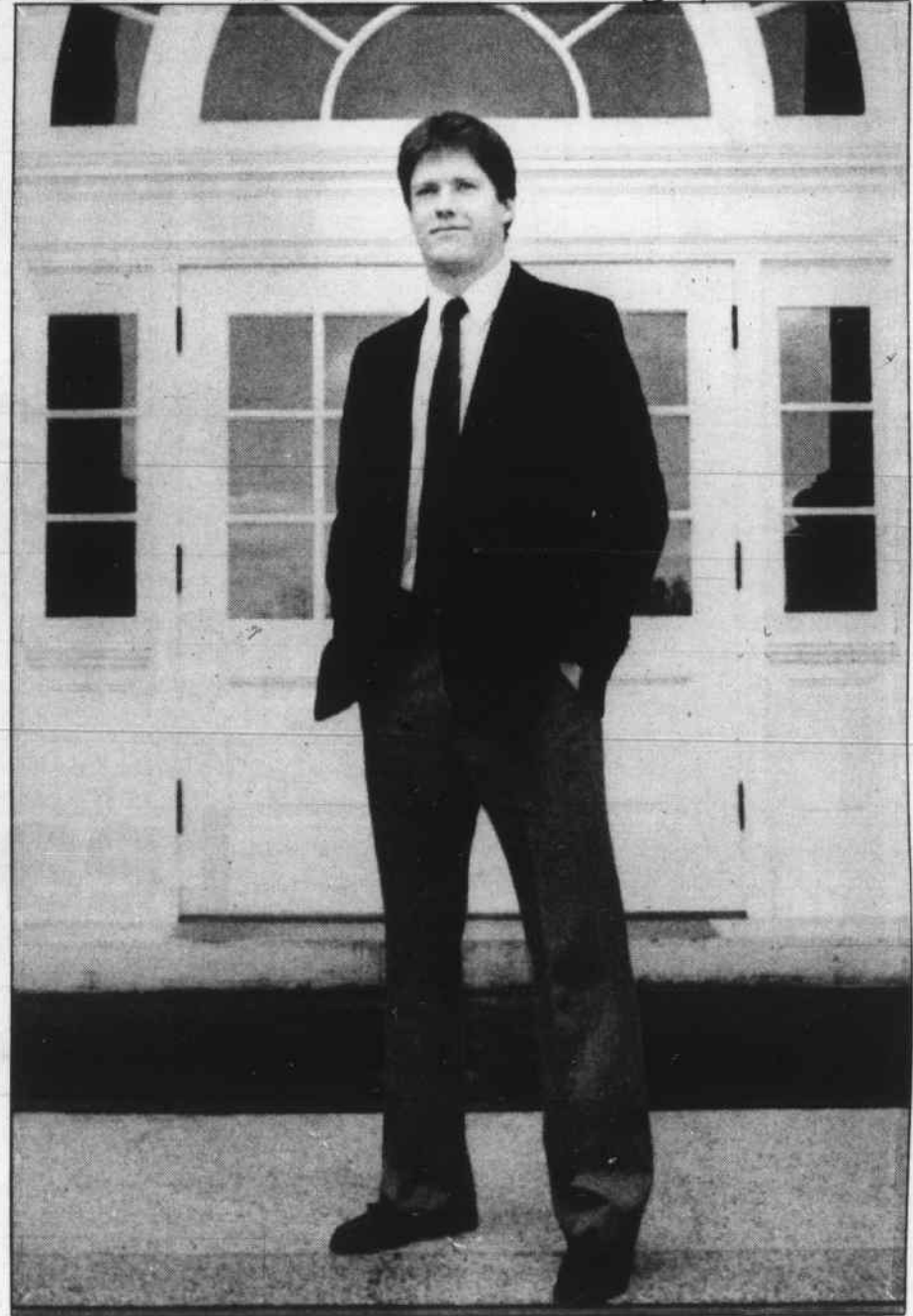
Wilson, who is the head resident of Gifford Hall, said, "I've always been implementing these decisions, and now I help make them."

Wilson was chosen by a five-member search committee comprised of a board member, two students and two faculty. This year, the board changed the selection process.

Rombach was interviewed by a committee similar to last year's search committee. This committee cut the number of applicants being considered to three. Then the executive committee of the board made the final decision after interviewing the top three applicants.

The 12-member board is the governing body of JMU. Members are appointed by the governor. The executive committee, consisting of five members and the rector, has governing power when the board is not in session.

The board usually meets four times a year. This year it met in July, October, December and April.



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Junior Mike Rombach was named the new student member of the JMU Board of Visitors.

## New foreign language courses to be offered

By Kim Richardson  
staff writer

New courses in Chinese, French, German and Italian will be offered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature next semester.

The new courses were created to meet a rising popularity in foreign language studies, according to Dr. Mario Hamlet-Metz, a French professor.

The courses offered will include Chinese 490, a study of elementary Chinese, and French 111, an intensive study of elementary French that covers two years of the language in one. French 111 also will be offered in the summer.

"This allows the students to fulfill their requirements more quickly," Hamlet-Metz said.

Also offered will be German 330, Business German, and Italian 231, an intermediate class in Italian.

Hamlet-Metz attributes the sudden popularity of foreign language courses to the increase in international business and travel.

"There is an overall realization of the need for and indispensability of understanding other people," he said. "Much of today's international unrest is due to lack of understanding. Luckily, this is being realized by leaders at all levels."

Hamlet-Metz is "very excited" about the new classes, he said. In his 16 years of teaching at JMU, there has never been such an overall desire for improving the quality in teaching and programs, he said.

"If we want to make progress, we must innovate. If we offer only traditional courses, that will indicate stagnation," Hamlet-Metz said. "If we don't progress, we will collapse. It is in the best interests of the school to improve, to try new offerings."

If the new offerings are successful, they will continue to be offered and more will be added in the future.

Some other programs that will be presented by the department are trips to France and Spain in May, a new four-week summer workshop for Spanish teachers, a credited course dealing with

women in French literature and a non-credit course in conversational French for tourists. The non-credit course will be open to the community for a fee of \$75.

Hamlet-Metz also supports the already existing semester in Florence and Paris programs.

"They give a different opportunity to students to broaden their horizons in foreign languages," he said.

Hamlet-Metz hopes these new programs arouse more student interest and that students who become involved will stay in foreign language beyond first- and second-year courses.

"The ideal situation would be to get more majors and minors in foreign languages," Hamlet-Metz said. "Many students are afraid of languages and don't want to take them because they fear they will do poorly. But, once they are exposed to it, they may find they like it, like cooking garlic."

For more information about these courses, contact the Department of Languages and Literature at x6128 in Wine-Price room 133.



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# Scholar says art requires putting 'feelings into form'

By Valerie Maynard  
staff writer

"What you get is not what you see," a JMU art professor told the audience in Miller Hall Wednesday.

Professor Jerry Coulter pointed out the main difference between art and illustration in his Madison Scholar lecture.

Artistic ability is being able to put feelings into form, Coulter said. "Illustrators have fantastic technical ability, but they are not artists."

Artists can interpret their subject matter and paint or sculpture it the way they see the subject. Illustrators are not allowed this discretion. They imitate reality, according to Coulter.

To illustrate his point, Coulter quoted artist John Canady. He said, "We will call any painting or sculpture realistic in which a fairly close approximation of the look of things is retained. The visual world is only the raw material from which artists fabricate images."

Coulter showed a slide presentation of three different works and told audience members to decide whether they are works of art or works of illustration.

The first work was a realistic painting by William Beckman. The second was wax sculptures of people by Duane Hanson. The last one was

fake food made by the Iwasaki Corporation.

Coulter gave his opinions on the works.

Beckman's painting, according to Coulter, is art because of its aesthetic qualities. Beckman is concerned with putting feeling into form, and not with depicting reality.

Hanson's sculptures were indistinguishable from real people at first glance. According to Coulter, Hanson's works imitate reality. Hanson does not use shapes and textures to convey his feelings. Therefore, Hanson's sculptures are primarily illustrations, he said.

The Iwasaki Corporation is a Japanese firm that manufactures synthetic foods. The food is sold to companies who use it in their advertisements.

Coulter said, "They don't claim to be creating art as Duane Hanson does. What Hanson does is absolute duplication of real art, but not art." The corporation's duplications are illustrations of reality, he said.

"If Iwasaki is not creating art, then why does Hanson feel he is creating art?" Coulter asked. In both cases what you get — wax people who look real and synthetic food that makes your mouth water — is not what you see. What you see or to be more exact, what you think



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

JMU art professor Jerry Coulter delivers his Madison Scholar lecture.

you see, are real people and real food.

Coulter has taught at JMU since 1966. As an artist, he has done 72 exhibitions and 12 one-man shows. He also has won 18 awards. Coulter's collections can be seen at the Corcoran Museum and the Butler Mid-American Virginia Museum.

He has written two books and a few articles.

Coulter is the first Madison Scholar chosen from the College of Fine Arts and Communication. The Madison Scholar Program honors two distinguished faculty members each year.

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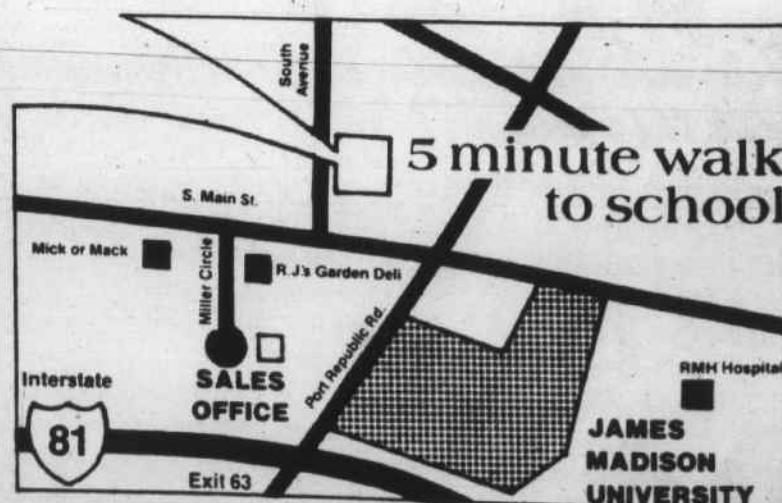
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# Program to spotlight presidents' wives

By Martin Romjue  
staff writer

JMU will hold a First Ladies Program as part of the 1987 Constitutional bicentennial celebration, said a public relations and marketing consultant.

Betty Jolly, head of Marketing Services, Inc., was hired by the JMU administration to research and organize the program, to be funded by JMU. She said it will "examine first ladies as advocates" of governmental affairs and social programs.

"The purpose of the program will be to bring some scholars to talk on the subject of first ladies and tap first ladies for information and

possible campus appearances," Jolly said.

The focus of the program will be on Dolly Madison, wife of President James Madison.

"We want to highlight her remarkable career with people who have followed her role model," Jolly said. "Every first lady has taken a special interest in some type of advocacy."

Between now and the end of May, Jolly's agency will be contacting presidential first ladies about possible appearances on campus.

"Each is so individual and could apply her own unique experience to the topic 'First Ladies as

Advocates,'" Jolly said.

"We are also trying to identify definitive scholars and what they can contribute," she said.

Another purpose of the program, according to Jolly, will be to "find JMU students and alumni interested in this particular field by asking them to invest time and perspective into the project."

The program is still in its initial planning stages, with current priorities on research and budget matters, she said.

"I am very optimistic, but it is too soon to tell who will appear. We are still pulling the research together and deciding who we can afford."

## Orienteering club wins three national awards

The JMU Orienteering Club won three awards in the U.S. Inter-collegiate Orienteering Championship competition held in St. Louis April 10-14.

Orienteering is a sport where cross country runners must find and reach certain destinations by using maps and a compass.

The eight-member team from JMU won first and second place in the Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) competition

and third place in collegiate team competition overall. A total of nine college orienteering clubs participated in the championship meet.

Men and women competed in separate individual competitions and the three best qualifying times from each collegiate group determined who would participate in team competition.

"These awards will allow us to get recognition and start publicizing to get more people interested in our

club," said Ann Ihnat, secretary of the JMU Orienteering Club.

The club holds frequent weekend workshops and meets twice a month to practice skills. Members also participate in state and regional meets.

Ihnat said the "new and expanding" club started about one and a half years ago. It currently has 30 members, 15 of whom are ROTC students.

— Martin Romjue

## Nielsen Co. to build dorm

Nielsen Construction Co. of Harrisonburg was the lowest bidder on the construction of a new JMU residence hall to be built into the hillside between the Warren Campus Center and Bell Hall.

Nielsen's bid of \$2,939,221 beat out bids by the S. Lewis Lionberger Co. of Roanoke, the Howard Shockey and Sons Inc. of Winchester and the Kenbridge Construction Co. of Kenbridge.

The new residence hall will resemble Bell and McGraw-Long halls and house 250 students. Construction of the three-floor building will begin June 1, 1986 and should be completed by July 31, 1987.



John Neff, vice president of the Nielsen Construction Co., said the company has built all the dorms at JMU and is presently renovating Keezell and Moody halls.

"We are looking forward to working with the administration at JMU again," Neff said. "We have always had good relations with the university and are pleased to be hired again."

— Jody Otto

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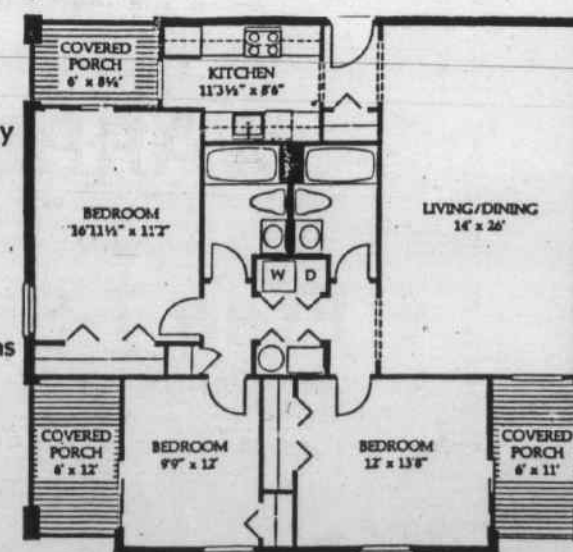
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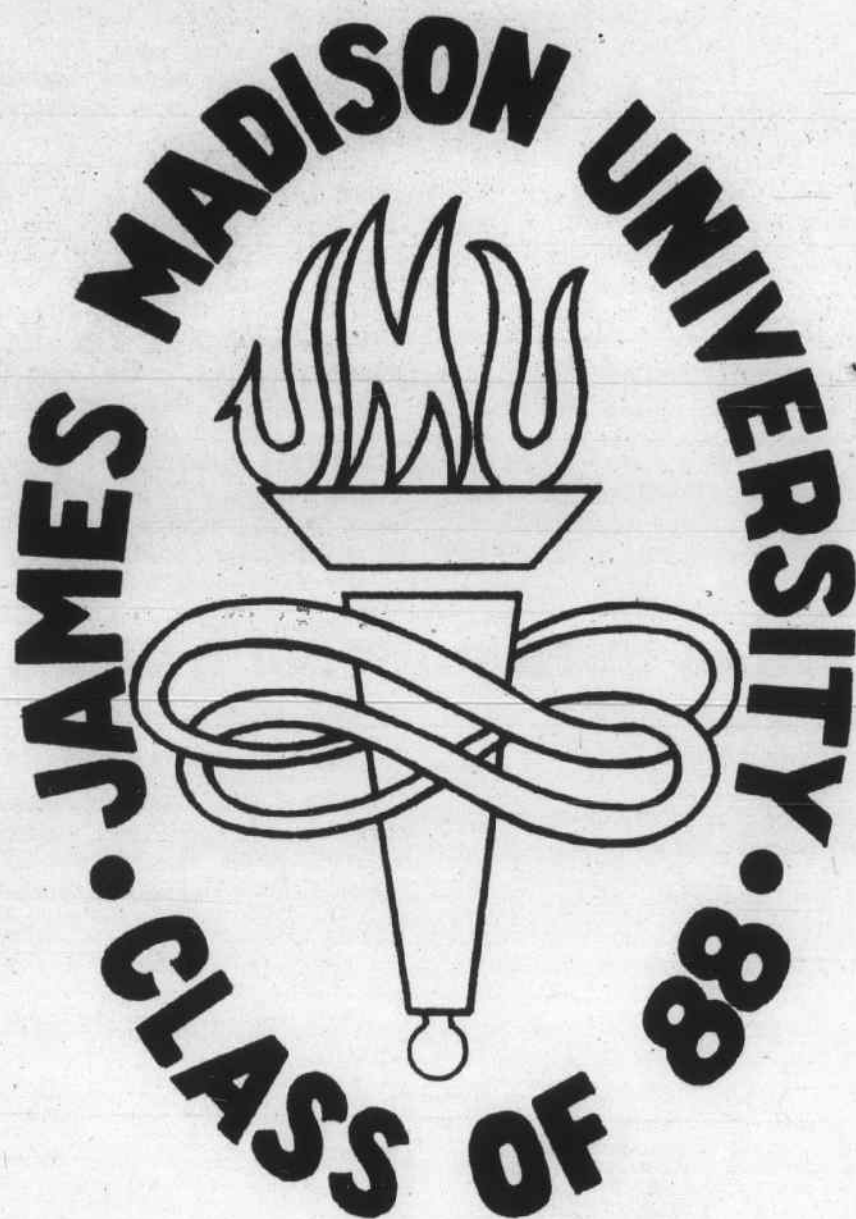
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**Lost** - Ladies gold watch, was inside small tan bag, left in Godwin women's bathroom on night of Greek Sing (4/11). Reward. Karen 434-1396.

**Lost** - Ladies Citizen watch. Silver band with gold trim around face. If found, please call Barbara x-7474.

**Found** - 1 pair glasses. (Female's) w/ small, framed face. Found near library. x-5672.

**Lost** - Single Ford key last Thursday. Can't drive without it!! Reward. Call Chris x5939.

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**Almost on campus** - One bedroom apartment on Dutchmill Court. (Behind Hardee's) water, trash pickup, lawn-mowing provided. Carpeted, almost new. No pets. Lease/deposit. \$235. 434-2100.

**Available May or June** - Alumni has completely furnished townhouse to share, perfect for recent graduate, bedroom furnished or unfurnished \$350-\$400 month, utilities included. Pool, microwave, answering machine, cable TV, etc. Prefer female non-smoker. Call or write: Margaret Dennison, 8530 Barrington Court, Fairfax, VA 22152

**Efficiency apartment** for rent starting in May. \$235 a month plus 1/3 electric. Close to campus. Call 433-8283 anytime.

**8 x 10 x 12 storage units** - \$20/month, close to campus. Call 433-8283.

**Cheap** - May/Summer room(s) at Madison Gardens (A), Wash/Dry, A/C, dish., close. Price neg. Teren 433-8384.

**Madison Manor** - Sublet May/Summer. Fully furnished. Pool, tennis court, A/C, room for 5. Rent negotiable. 433-9146.

**Student housing** - Large 1 BR apt. available for early May or August rental. Ten-minute walk on Main St. to campus. 434-3509 after 5 p.m.

**Reasonable rooms** for male students. 2 blocks from campus. From \$80 to \$110 per month. Utilities furnished. Kitchen available. Call 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

**Madison Square** - Fully furnished. 2 males needed. 10-minute walk to campus. Sublet May-Aug. for \$100/month. Call 433-1057.

**Almost on campus** - One bedroom apartment on Dutchmill Court. (Behind Hardee's) water, trash pickup, lawn-mowing provided. Carpeted, almost new. No pets. Lease/deposit \$235. 434-2100.

**Hunters Ridge** - Fully furnished, W/D, microwave, 6 month lease June-Dec. Nonsmoking female needed to share room. Call 434-2784.

**Forest Hill Townhouses** - 5 bedroom houses. Rooms available for summer and '86/'87 school year. Come alone or in a group. Call 234-8440 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime on weekends. Come enjoy the privacy and luxury.

**Harrisonburg** - Apartment in house for 3 people. Nice yard. 434-3491.

**Furnished apartment** next to campus. Some utilities included. 434-3491.

**1986-87 Housing Brochure** now ready. Group or individual rentals available. Save by reserving early. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

**Madison Square** - Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Washer-dryer. Max 5 persons. Rent \$725. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

**Madison Manor** - Sublet May/Summer. Fully furnished. A/C, pool, tennis court, room for 5. Rent negotiable. 433-9146.

**Sublease one bedroom apartment** one month or more on Dutchmill Court. \$235 rent/deposit. 434-2100.

**Madison Manor** - Sublet available June-August. \$90/month. Call Dan, 434-0838.

**Beautiful fully furnished townhouse** - needs 3-4 females for 1986-87 year. Chrissy 434-4913. Subletting available this summer.

**Off-campus housing for females** - Furnished, single rooms in a house with other JMU females. Near campus, \$135 to \$145 per month plus utilities. Large yard, near laundry-mat and 7-11. Call 434-0670.

**May/Summer - on campus** - Lg. room in house. Own bath. Kitchen, washer/dryer. Rent neg. Call Steph 433-0517.

**Summer** - furnished room in furnished apartment. Next to Anthony-Seeger. Rent neg. Call Steph. 433-0517.

**Room for rent** - Sublet for summer. 2 blocks from campus. 1 or 2 people. Furnished house. Call Rob or Steve 433-0527.

**Two fully furnished rooms** in spacious furnished townhouse in Forest Hill for rent. May/Summer. \$100/neg. Call June or Judi 433-5004.

**1986-87 Housing Brochure** now ready. Group or individual rentals available. Save by reserving early. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

**Madison Square** - Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Washer-dryer. Max 5 persons. Rent \$725. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

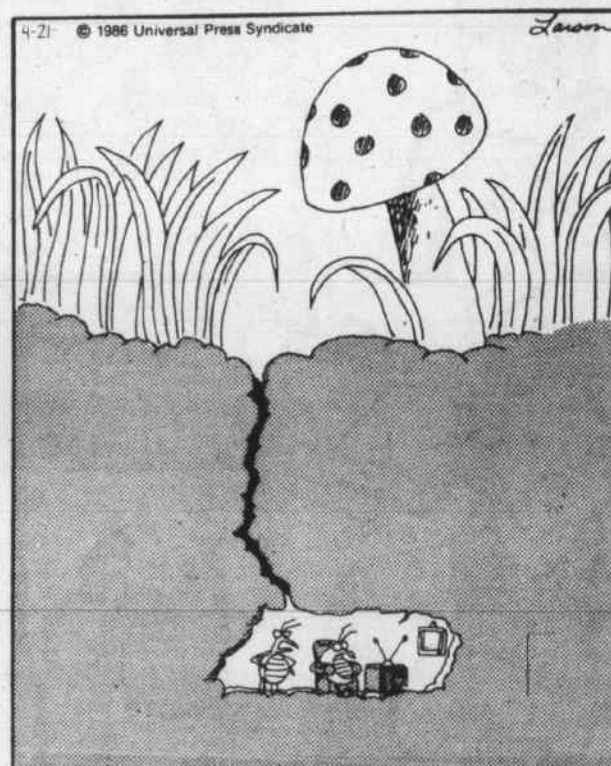
**Best place to live off campus** - Cantrell Ave. 2 bdrm. for rent for summer session. Great price. Call Chris 433-8345.

**Furnished room** - 1 or 2 people; kitchen, bathroom, W/D, 1/2 mile from campus, price negotiable, May-August. Lisa x-6591 weekdays.

**Hunter's Ridge** - Female, non-smokers, May and summer sessions. Lisa 433-0576.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You call this a niche?"

**Madison Square** - 10-min. walk from campus. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. \$90/month. Call Susan/Kim/Kristi 434-0098.

**Cool basement room** - May/Summer sublet. \$80. 5 min. to campus. Tania 433-8981.

**Fantastic location** - Sublet room in house behind Wine-Price for May/Summer. \$85 mo. Call now. Heather 433-8937.

**Want to rent** - 3-4 bedroom house for May/Summer. 433-3431.

**Condo in Hunter's Ridge** - 2 or more people of either sex. W/D, A/C, and microwave. Rent cheap, but negotiable. Call Russ x-4842.

**Large bedroom available** for May session - summer sublet. 203 Newman. 5 blocks from campus. Kitchen, bathroom, all appliances, washer/dryer. Fully furnished. Good lease. \$150 and 1/3 share of utilities. Upstairs area of beautiful Victorian home. Contact Mini Singh. P.O. 5707. 433-5466 after 7 pm. Must see.

**No car this summer?** House next to Anthony Seeger needs from 1 to 5 sublets. 16 Grace St. \$95/mo. plus utilities. 434-5971.

**Summer only** - Room available for one or two females in house almost on campus. Rent negotiable. Call x-5578 or x-5470.

**2 blocks from campus** - Non-smoking female needed to share house on South Mason. Private bedroom - \$140 plus utilities. 433-0306.

**Gingerbread house** - Balcony, 4 spaces available for June-August rent. Reasonable utilities and close to campus. Contact Chris 433-8429.

**Apartment for May and Summer session** - 222 Campbell St., 4 blocks from campus. Completely furnished. Private entrance, parking, bath and kitchen. \$230/month includes utilities. Call Mrs. Springston 434-0136.

**Free keg** - Forest Hill, Hunt Club. \$100/person per month. May/Summer. Master bedroom for 2, plus single. Very clean. 433-5544.

**Madison Square** - Sublet summer session. \$80/month. Negotiable. Fully furnished. Call Liz 434-8673.

**Sublet - May/Summer - University Courts.** For 1 male, nonsmoker. Fully furnished, wall to wall carpet, 2 full baths, private room, washer and dryer, refrig., oven, dishwasher, cool basement, trash pickup, cable link for TV, community pool privileges, 3 mi. from campus. \$120/mo. plus utilities - negotiable. Call Tim 433-9431. Leave message.

## For Sale

**Ladies 10-speed bike** - good condition - very little prior use. Need to sell before graduation. Call 433-2851.

**VW** - 1970 Automatic station wagon AM/FM cassette. \$750. 828-2397 evenings.

**1980 VW Rabbit** - Air conditioning, 5-speed, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$2,250. Call 433-9153.

**1977 Cutlass Salon** - Great condition. New paint job. AM/FM radio. Air conditioning. \$2,700 or best offer. x-5457. Ask for Debbie.

**On-campus housing contract** for '86-'87 school year. Gina Angelo x-4273.

**Love seat** - \$35, chair \$10, full-sized mattress and box springs \$25, 175 DS DD disks \$175. Call Sharon 434-3869.

**Sofa, rocking chair, coffee table** - all in excellent condition, all for \$20 or best offer. Call 433-8588.

**Loft-stained 2 beds** - fits lake/village/bluestone - cheap. Michelle x-4356.

**Dorm frig. for sale** - Excellent condition. \$50. Elaine 433-9146.

**Wood for lofts** - pre-cut for bluestones, call x5855.

**'81 Yamaha Seca 550** - 4,500 miles. Make offer. 433-9527.

**Nishiki 10-speed** - Grt. cond., accessories. Make offer. 433-9527.

**15-speed mountain bike** - Grt. transportation. Make offer. 433-9527.

**Frig. for sale** - Excellent condition \$50. Call Elaine 433-9146.

**Large 3/4 bluestone loft** - Adaptable to new school standards, price negotiable. Call x-5658.



# classifieds

## Services

**Typing service** - \$1 per page. 433-6713.

**Professional typing** - Call Kathy at 433-8015 after 1.

**Typing/Word processing** - (letter quality printer). Call between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Donna Freeman 289-9959.

**Typing service** - 22 years experience. \$1.25/page. Mrs. Price. 879-9935.

**Free Karate Lesson** - No obligation. (Special students rates) Open Monday thru Thursday 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call Halterman Karate Inst. 95 North Main St. 4th Floor. 434-8824. "We train champions."

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

**Need a resume** that gets results? Call the Thomas Eastland Company. Low fees. 896-6617.

**Horizon Sure Tan** is a professional tanning salon. Best systems available and five years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

**Typing and Word Processing** - Free delivery, overnight service and competitive rates. Call Kevin at 433-3147 after 5:00.

**Typing** - Experienced, professional quality. Call Donna Bodkin, 879-9294.

**Shenandoah Valley Bed & Breakfast Reservations** - Lodging for graduation guests. Call after 4 p.m. 896-9702. Charm, comfort, and memorable lodging.

## Help Wanted

**Handyman** - 20 hours/week. Need own transportation. Call 433-1584 after 5 p.m.

**Student managers** for JMU's nationally ranked women's basketball program. Call Coach Moorman for information. 568-6513.

**Harrisonburg Antiques and Harrisonburg Limo** needs part-time help immediately in the following areas - wall papering, painting, carpentry, lawn work, chauffeuring, errands, etc. Apply in person. Harrison Antiques, Court Square. 434-1074.

**Attention Nursing Students** - Camp Horizons is looking for a nursing student to work as camp nurse this summer. For more info, call 896-7600.

**Summer employment in construction** - Job coordinators needed for large scale construction projects. This job will require individuals to perform laborer tasks as well as office/managerial tasks. A significant amt. of overtime pay is probable. Call Dean Steel Erectors (703) 434-7465.

**Attention liberal arts majors** - Make \$300-\$350 per week while earning 3 to 5 hrs. credit in summer internship. Must have entire summer free (No summer school) Send info: name, address, phone no., major, year to: Summer Work, 1620 Country Club Rd., Harrisonburg, VA 22801

**The Internal Revenue Service** is seeking well qualified candidates for Internal Revenue agent positions throughout the state of Virginia. Successful candidates will begin in October 1986. All applicants must possess a bachelor's degree in accounting or a degree that was supplemented by 24 accounting credits. (Six credits may be business law.)

The Internal Revenue Service is also seeking candidates for the position of tax auditor. Applicants for this position must possess a bachelor's degree in any field with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be on campus, Tuesday, April 29, 1986, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Contact the placement office for further details.

**Get your wings** - Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors... time is running out for those of you that want to fly with the best. The Marine Corps needs pilots, but application for this year's program is reaching the deadline. You could be qualified for the Platoon Leaders Class and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. There are no on-campus drills or uniforms to wear and you may be eligible for extra cash for your education. If you want to fly with the best, call Captain Berger today at 7800-542-5851. We're looking for a few good men.

## Wanted

**Female** to share spacious 2 bdrm townhouse in May. Own private room (furnished if preferred), only \$100. Call 433-1702.

**Female** to sublet furnished Forest Hill townhouse - Summer session. \$100/month plus utilities (negotiable). Call Barbara - 433-3601.

**1 female roommate** needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse at Shank Apartments beginning May session. Call Jeaneen or Cindy 434-8976.

**Help. 2 females seeking** a place to live in No. Va. this summer. Fairfax area pref. Please call Cathy x-7473 or Jessica x-4309.

**Roommate(s) needed** for May/Summer session. \$90/month including utilities. Call Sandy x-4784.

**Faculty family needs** house/apartment for rent for 3-6 months starting June 1. Call W. Wheelock 434-2354.

**Roommate in Richmond** for this summer and fall. Dana x-5855.

**Need 2 or 3** to share University Court townhouse for '86 school year. 1-yr. lease available starting in May or June. Call Curtis at 433-8073.

**Female needed** to share apartment. Lease begins as soon as June. Rent \$165/month. Utilities included. ph. 434-3008.

**1 or 2 non-smoking persons** (prefer females) to share furnished apt. in Squire Hills. '86-'87 school year. Call Dave 433-6382. ASAP

**Five females wanted** to share apt. at University Place - \$125/mo. plus elec, w/w carpet, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer, full kitchen. Call Laura at 433-2922.

## Personals

**SPE** - We made a great team and won Greek Games. Good job. Delta Gamma.

**Delta Gamma** - winner of Greek Games for second straight year.

**Leslie** - (The one with so much willpower) - Happy 19th Birthday. Have a great weekend at the dance and skydiving. Love, Rainbow, Pooh, and Bear. P.S. Hang on to your ID.

**Happy Birthday** to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Robert, Happy Birthday to you. Tres original, n'est ce pas? Have a good one - Love ya, Lyne

**Kevin Doyle** - For a grad student, you don't have much respect for the intelligence of JMU students. Do you really think one satirical letter will profoundly impact student opinion on contra aid? (even though we wouldn't mind if it did) Hope you didn't get this worked up over Swift's "A Modest Proposal." (We read him too) Paul Gee and Tom Hill

**Live poetry/music**, Little Grill - 8:00 tonight.

**Bruns** - Happy Birthday. HCTUH

**Buddies leaving for good?** Lift their spirits with balloons from SK.

**Kimba** - Don't let the turkeys get you down. Happy 20th.

**Miller, Salamone, & Henderson**. Screem, get the funk off. Den, Wednesday.

**Rock all night**. Screem, Mystic Den, Wednesday. 4 wailing sets.

**Rock with us** - Screem, Mystic Den, Wednesday. Witness guitar abuse.

**Whatever happened to Zipperhead?** - What ever happened to Zipperhead?

**Yard sale** - In front of Cleveland dorm, Wednesday, 1-4 pm. Great chance to find rugs, furniture and other dorm room essentials for next year at bargain prices.

**Maria** - Please, let's feel the "Power of Love" again. Marty McFly.

**Dance** - The associate group to the Contemporary Ensemble and the Folk Ensemble are holding auditions next Monday, April 21, in Godwin. Associate Auditions are in room 355 at 3:30. Folk auditions are in Room 356 at 5:00.

**Notice** - Midway is discontinuing its sub/delivery operation effective today. Market is still open "till midnight." Thank you.

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**Argo** - Amsterdam with Niekake again... Femmes Concert Monday... Where's Ramirez?

**HT Bear** - On this special day that we both share, I want you to know how much I care. A year already... can it be true? Yet, I could spend my whole life with you. How hard it is to be far away, I miss you, I love you, what more can I say? Drew

**Moo** - Thanks so much for dinner. Love, Me

**Senior Class Barbeque** - Tickets go on sale April 23 in the commuter student office. Eat, drink, and boogie May 2.

**Class of 1986** - Buy your tickets for the senior class barbeque May 2 - tickets go on sale April 23 in the commuter office.

**Class of 1986** - Get psyched for the senior class barbeque May 2 - tickets on sale starting April 23 in the commuter student office.

**Hey Seniors** - Jam outta JMU. May 2 is the date, the senior class barbeque is the place. Get your tickets Wednesday, April 23 in the commuter office.

**Seniors** - Reading Day isn't just for reading anymore. Party with the class of 1986 at the senior barbeque. Tickets go on sale April 23 in the commuter office.

**Photographers wanted** for next year's yearbook. Proof of experience required. Call Steve. x-5686.

**Delta Sigma Pi** wishes to congratulate all its new brothers.

**Rodney** - Being friends is just not enough. We want more.

**Rodney** - Can we please bear all of your children. C101

**Rodney** - I love you with all my heart. Forever, Nancy.

**Hey, Kappa Sig**. Awesome casino night. Thanks for the invitation. SK

**Patti & Eileen** - Thanks so much for all your help. Love, Me

**Need a Mother's Day gift?** Mineral Sale April 28th and 29th at the Union. Faceted gemstones and jewelry.

**Mineral Sale** - April 28th and 29th at the Union. All new faceted gemstones, maps and jewelry. Sponsored by G.A.J.M.U.

**Need topographic maps?** Sold in room 207 Miller Hall x-6722.

**Roger Clevinger** - We came, we saw, it might have kicked our butts, but at least it's over. Hang in there honey, I promise there'll be easier times ahead. Thanks for being such a great study animal and saving me from the diazonium creature. Cheers. Drink up, this one's on me. Who loves ya baby? Beth

**John, Andrew, Scott & Bo** - Our freezer supply is getting low. We've made our next selection. You'll all add a nice "little" touch to our fine collection. Beware

**Men's golf team** - Good luck at UVA. See you there. T & C

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

**Attention** fraternities, sororities, teams and clubs. Interested in having a car wash?? Call Erik at the Sports Car Center. 434-8224

**Are your friends graduating?** Wish them luck with purple and gold helium balloons. Only \$2. Come to Harrison Annex April 22 & 23 from 9-5 or ask any Sigma Kappa for details.

**Romeo** - Life's been "beautiful" since we met. Thanks for all the fun. Love, Madonna

**McGraw Long** - 1st floor, 1st section and The Realm - This year has been wonderful. I love you and I'm going to miss you lots. Love, Anne Feig

**Courtney** aerobics and golf at 8 am? What a life. Alexia

**Sunshine** - I love you very much. Happy Anniversary. Love, Angel

**Chris A.** - Thanks for all of the smiles, hugs and fun; you're the best big brother ever. ILY - your little sis Katy. P.S. keep your eye on that moon.

**Seniors** - Unify. Don't diversify; let's all do it - the quad.

**Seniors** - Sign it where you want it; Wilson steps, Tuesday 11-2.

**Seniors** - Sign it where you want it; Wilson steps, Tuesday 11-2.

**Seniors** - Save "the tradition" - sign "the petition."

**Seniors** - Sign the petition - Wilson Hall steps, Tuesday, 11-2.

**Seniors** - Let's graduate together.

**Seniors** - Sign the petition - Wilson Hall steps, Tuesday 11-2.

**Jeffrey Strz** - 5 great months. You're the best. Love, Lisa

**Duma** - Bon anniversaire (demain) a une chere amie! Danielle blonde

**Susan, Alice, & Sarah** - Please warn me the next time I enter with yuckface!! And please put those disgusting pictures away before Mom & Dad see them!!!

**Rob** - I had a great time this weekend. I'm glad I went to Lee's swinging party!!!! Love, Diane.

**Todd & Ron** - You will be glad to know that I no longer keep my I.D. where you found it Friday night - it's nice and safe in the refrigerator now (With the food of course)!!!!

**Staff** - I apologize for missing the opportunity to get sloppy Thursday night. I know I told you I was sick, but in reality I was trying to avoid Martin, who would no doubt have once again tried to take off with his "woman" in a stolen Harley!!!! This week's winner of the 'Blame it on the Compugraphic' Award.



# announcements

## Announcements Policy

The Announcements section is run as a free service to publicize JMU groups and activities. Announcements, however, are run on a space-available basis, and are not guaranteed to be run in each issue.

## 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.

**University Writing Lab** — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, NTE, or GMAT. For further information, contact Mrs. Hoskins, Room 233, Carrier Library, 8:30 - 3:30 daily.

**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!

**Student Advocate Coordinator** — Applications now available in SGA Office & in G-7 of the WCC. Applications are for the May-August & 1986-87 school year positions.

**Civil Service Exam** — Tuesday, April 22, 1:30 p.m., Harrison Hall Annex, Room B-108. The JMU Chapter of NCAS administering typing and shorthand sections.

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

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

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

## Meetings

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

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

**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.

**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 more information, call Melissa or Karen at x5182.

**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.

**Organizational Behavior Association** — has been recognized. We will be having an important meeting Tuesday, April 22, at 5:30 in Jackson 102. All members and any new potential members are encouraged to attend.

**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.

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

## Events

**National Direct Loan Fund Exit Interviews** — have been scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, & Wednesday, April 23, at 10 am & 2 pm each day in Room A of the WCC. It is a requirement of the loan program that borrowers attend one of these meetings. If you have not been contacted thru Campus Mail regarding these meetings, call x6509 for an appointment.

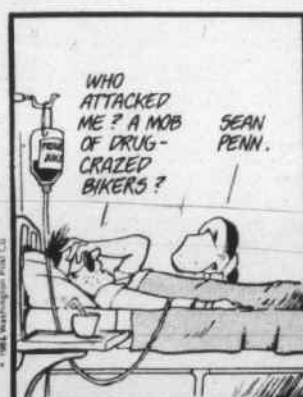
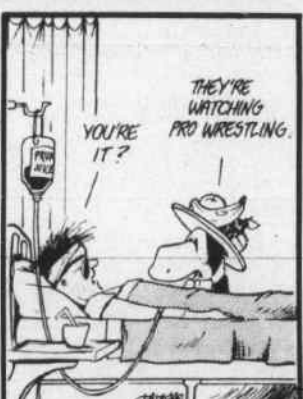
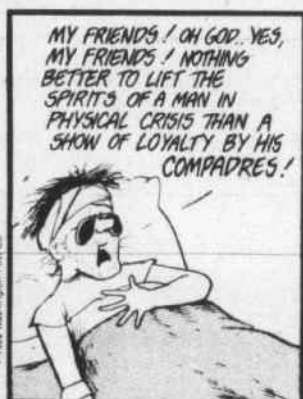
**Videoconference** — on the role of broadcast media in identifying and reporting major international issues, Saturday, April 26, 1 p.m.—4 p.m., Baptist Student Union. For more information contact Dr. David Holdridge of the Department of Communication Arts, 568-6414.

**Campus Christian Council** — is sponsoring a free dance, April 26 from 8:30 p.m.—1 a.m., Warren Campus Center North Ballroom. The performing band is Witness Stand.

**Baccalaureate Service** — May 4 at 3 p.m. Open to all seniors, their family, and friends. Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Main Street and Cantrell. Reception will follow.

**Second Annual Faculty—Staff Family Fun Day** — Saturday, April 26, 1986, Godwin Hall, 1 p.m.—4 p.m.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Cartoonists wanted



The Breeze is now seeking editorial cartoonists for the 1986-87 staff. If you'd like to sound off on the editorial page with your artwork, then contact Charles Lundy, editorial editor at x6127.



# OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

APRIL 28 thru MAY 9

Kinko's will have longer hours to help you with your copy needs, whether it's copies of business reports, legal briefs, or that last minute term paper.

**kinko's**

1010 South Main  
Harrisonburg, Va.  
433-9287

M-Th 7:30am to midnight  
Fri 7:30am to 9pm  
Sat 9am to 6pm

## HARRISONBURG HONDA

***Congratulates this year's  
soon to be college graduates***

As you enter the workplace, we would like to assist you by making the transition as easy as possible. If you are considering transportation, you may find that without credit history, credit experience, and credit references it may be difficult to obtain the car you want.

**We can help with our  
★ New College Graduate Plan ★  
you can**

1. Establish credit with major banks
2. Establish credit history and reference
3. Arrange payments to fit your situation

**#1 Product  
#1 Service  
#1 Price**

Stop in for your "How to get a job Guide"  
*Free while they last*


**433-1467**

Harrisonburg  
We Treat  
You Right Honda  
DLR. 4078

## NEED CASH FAST? WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS

*Starting May 5th, we  
Will pay top dollar  
To you for your  
books*

**ANDERSON BROTHERS**  
1820 South Main Street



51 Court Square  
434-4484

Fine Food  
& Drink Est. 1963

<b>MONDAY</b>	Open Stage
<b>TUESDAY</b>	QUICKSILVER
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Bennie Doad & Jim Gaunt
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Sponsor Night
<b>FRIDAY</b>	TR3
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Jimmy O. & the Hepcats



## arts & people

# Memory play opens Tuesday

By Beth Bacheldor  
staff writer

"It's a comedy with a lot of serious undertones," said cast member Mark McKeel of "And a Nightingale Sang," which will run April 22-27 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

Director Roger Hall, a JMU theater faculty member, said the play by C.P. Taylor "has an unusual style and a lot of indirect comments and humor in it — dry British humor." Hall said he discovered the script three years ago and chose to do the play "because when I read it, I just fell in love with it."

The play is set in Newcastle, England, during World War II and spans six years. The story revolves around Helen, a partially crippled woman in her early 30's.

Throughout the play, Helen steps away from the action and tells her story to the audience. She then steps back into the play as the cast acts out her memories.

"The play is basically a memory play," said senior Laurie Walsh, who plays Helen. Walsh's character falls in love with Norman, a soldier also in his early 30's.

Sophomore Will Jewis, who plays Norman, said at first it was hard to decide what Norman's motives were. "It's hard to look at a people of a period and say 'This is what they'd do. This is what they'd decide.'"

Helen is unaware that Norman is married, and he does not tell her until later in the play. Because of the responsibility he feels toward his son, he must decide whether to stay with Helen or go back to his family.

Other characters in the play are Helen's parents, George and Mam, played by sophomores McKeel and Kim Russell. Sophomore Lora Sulg plays Helen's sister Joyce, and freshman Darren Setlow plays Joyce's husband Eric. Mike Koblenz, also a sophomore, plays the grandfather, Andie.

Although the play focuses on Helen's growth through her relationship with Norman, the other characters weave their stories into the plot.

Mam, a devout Catholic, has difficulty accepting her husband's decision to join the Communist Party. Andie spends most of his time searching for a new place to live, away from the family. Joyce's fears that she is pregnant by another man



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Senior Laurie Walsh plays Helen, a partially crippled woman who falls in love with a soldier, played by sophomore Will Jewis, in "And a Nightingale Sang."

escalates her and Eric's marital problems.

According to Koblenz, the theme of the show involves Helen and her inability to grow as a human being until she takes chances. Jewis agreed, saying Helen changes because Norman "taught her that she was strong and she could go out and find someone that cares about her."

Cast members said learning the British accent with Scottish and Cockney influences was a chief difficulty in developing their characters.

Hall had a tape made by a girl from Newcastle who read parts of the script while visiting a JMU student last year. Cast members listened to the tape and practiced on their own.

Sulg said, "I found it very difficult. I sat in the library for hours listening to the tape over and over. Finally I just got it."

Setlow had fewer problems. "The only time I listened to the tape was right before auditions. I like to do accents, I just kind of picked it up."

To help the cast members develop their characters, Hall said he "tried to tell them some things about World War II — the historical perspective of it. I tried to help them come to terms with the meaning of the lines and the emotional underpinning of the lines."

Setlow said, "This play has been a real history lesson."

Sulg agreed. "I'm not Catholic and she (Mam) is very, very Catholic. I've learned a lot about religion and war."

JMU faculty member George Hillow designed the set. In order to compensate for the flatness of Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, the set is raked, or slanted. The slant moves up and away from the audience, making it easier for them to see the action on stage.

Hillow said some adjustments had to be made to the furniture to adapt it to a raked stage. "There are certain things about a raked stage. Some things look correct and some things don't. The piano had to be propped up because it looked like it was rolling down the stage."

According to Hillow, the set is supposed to provide a backdrop for Helen's story rather than a detailed picture of what her world would be like. "The idea is to try and provide a very light, airy atmosphere for her story to happen."

Hillow used a very loose cotton weave called scrim to create other scenic effects. "Scrim allows things to be seen and then disappear," he said.

The first hanging layer of scrim covers a third of the stage and is cut to look like an apartment building roof. Behind the props another layer of scrim forms a back wall.

Behind this wall, a cardboard cutout of Newcastle can be seen when lights flash on the cyclorama, a screen located at the very back of the stage. Different lights give the appearance of daylight, sunset and nighttime. Bombing sounds and flashing colored lights create the effect of a city under attack.

The director and cast are confident their production will be ready for opening night. Hall said, "If everything comes together well, it'll be a really neat show. It's very funny and it's very touching."

Because of Hall's attention to details, Setlow said, the play is very thorough. "He knows this play inside and out. He knows exactly what he wants and is very prepared."

"And," Setlow added, "I'd tell everyone to come and see it. It's touching and romantic."

"And a Nightingale Sang" will be presented 8 p.m. April 22-26 and at 2 p.m. April 27 in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Admission is \$2.00 Tuesday and Wednesday and \$3.00 Thursday-Sunday. To reserve tickets, call JMU-6260.





The Bus Boys' lead singer Brian O'Neal (above) and drummer Steve Felix delighted a Wilson Hall audience with their onstage antics and driving music.



Staff photos by Ming Leong

## The Bus Boys serve up energetic show

By Mark Longenbach

The boys were here to play last Friday when Spring Fever 1986 kicked off its third night of entertainment with a UPB concert featuring The Passions and The Bus Boys.

A small but energetic crowd filled Wilson Hall to attend the show that opened with the JMU group The Passions.

The Passions kept the crowd singing with unique versions of doo-wop songs such as "Under the Boardwalk," "Duke of Earl" and The Silhouettes' classic hit, "Get a Job." The Passions, who have won the Homecoming Revue talent show three years in a row, appeared to be nervous before the show but went on to deliver a professional set.

After the late arrival of singer-songwriter Brian O'Neal, The Bus Boys prepared to take the stage and begin one of the most energetic shows JMU concertgoers have seen in a long time.

This six-man band from Los Angeles began playing under the name of Brian and Thangs nine years ago. After a few changes in band members, the band evolved into The Bus Boys and began packing houses on the Los Angeles nightclub circuit. It was not until recently that the band began touring universities.

Bus Boys manager, Kim Lemelle, commented on the band's switch from playing nightclubs to universities and small concert halls. "The Boys enjoy playing clubs, although it is harder work.

The clubs won't offer many services to the band; whereas, at universities the students are helpful and assist with food and dressing room arrangements along with helping out with behind-the-scenes work at the show. The college crowds are much more energetic."

The crowd at Wilson Hall was no exception. Students filled the aisles and danced on top of speakers as The Bus Boys performed a set of more well-known songs.

O'Neal was in constant motion during the entire show. At times he

seemed like an uncontrollable child, running aimlessly about the stage, making faces at the audience and lashing his overly long tongue at nearby students. His antics, along with those of the other band members, relayed a feeling of enjoyment and a zest for live performances.

One of the evening's highpoints was when the band performed its most popular song, "The Boys Are Back in Town." Most of the crowd members were familiar with this song after seeing the film "48

Hours," which starred Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte.

When asked about the band's connection with Eddie Murphy, Lemelle replied, "It was coincidental. The Boys were playing near the studio while '48 Hours' was being shot, when they heard Eddie Murphy needed a black rock band to perform in the film. Eddie heard about the band and asked us to come to the studio. Before we knew it, we were in the film.

"Brian and Eddie became good friends after the picture, and he managed to get them on 'Saturday Night Live.' After that show, he invited the Boys to open for him on his four-month 'Delirious' tour."

The Bus Boys began to perform in larger halls during the tour and have since released two albums. This led to playing the college circuit.

The band concluded the 90-minute performance with The Rolling Stones', "Brown Sugar." After the show, they entertained some students and commented that they were planning to release a new album in September. They also mentioned that they would like to record more music for movie soundtracks.

The show was one to remember. Ornate instruments, lavish costumes, powerful, driving music and the unforgettable antics of lead singer O'Neal combined to produce an exciting performance. After seeing this show, the audience must surely agree that The Bus Boys work too hard for the "Minimum Wage."



Staff photo by Ming Leong

The Bus Boys appeared in "48 Hours" and were featured on the film's soundtrack. From left to right: Mike Jones, Felix, O'Neal, Greg French and Victor Johnson. (Not pictured: Bill Steinway).



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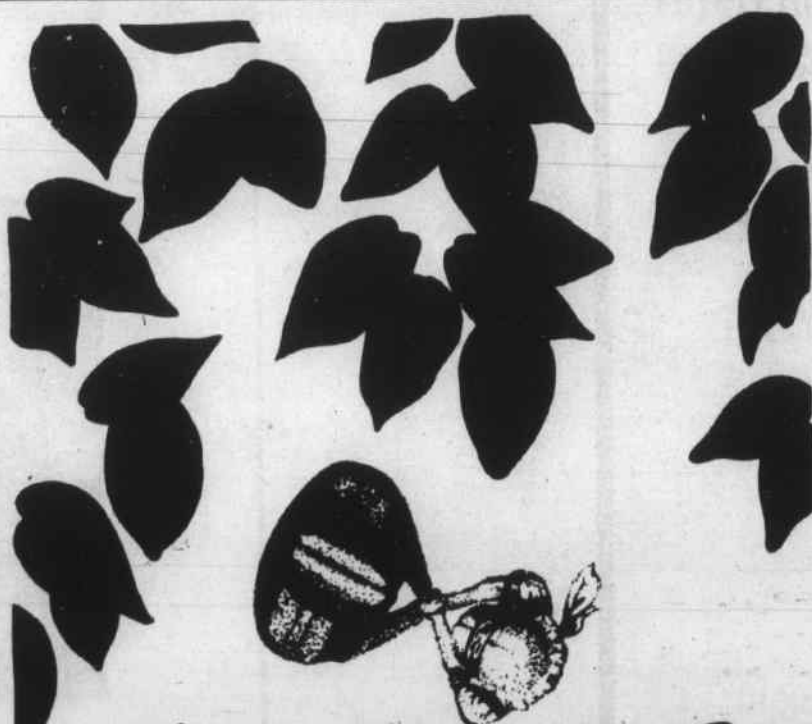
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# sports

## The Animal

### JMU student becomes 'smashing' success

By Rob Washburn  
sports editor

They call him "the Animal."

Sporting a full blond beard, and dressed in black, his eyes pierce through the opponent in front of him. On this day, the Animal's challenger is a series of boards and cinder blocks, but they haven't got a chance.

At 6-foot-1, he hovers over a series of four stations, and then suddenly springs into action. Throwing all of his 257 pounds into motion, he punches through a stack of boards and then quickly turns and chops another stack. Wood splinters in all directions, and to the delight of the crowd, the Animal takes a stray piece and begins chewing on it.

With the wood out of the way, he immediately moves toward the cinder blocks. He jumps on the first set of blocks and smashes them into gravel with his foot, and then finishes the routine by breaking six blocks with his hand. The crowd roars with approval and the Animal responds with a scream.

The Animal is JMU junior George Collins, and in just three years of practicing karate, he has become one of the best on the East Coast. Collins has collected more than 75 trophies in kata (open-hand forms), kumite (fighting) and breaking, and was the East Coast Regional Champion for breaking in 1984 and 1986. He also was ranked first on the East Coast in fighting from March 1984 through November 1985.

Collins came to JMU in 1982 on a football scholarship, but in 1983, he was kicked off the team because of a severe wrist injury.

"The strength coach at that time told me I was washed up as far as football was concerned and he didn't want me to participate any further with our team," Collins said. "I went up to the karate club that night and I decided that that part of my life was over and it was time to move on to the next area. I just lept into karate, literally with both feet."

Collins was a four-sport performer in high school, and he approached karate with the same discipline. He worked hard to learn the various karate techniques at the Halterman Karate Institute, and soon was spending his weekends in familiar fashion, competing in sports.

"I was used to playing football on Saturday or playing baseball, or going to track meets or wrestling," Collins said. "I needed something to do on Saturday, so I went to karate tournaments."

The art of breaking is a combination of the velocity with which the object is struck, the weight of the person striking the object and the knowledge of how to set up the break. Knowing karate is not essential in being able to break, but it has helped Collins a great deal.

"An average person can't break near what George can because of karate," said Harold Halterman, head of the Halterman Karate Institute. "George is a big guy, there's a lot of mass there."

Halterman said the key to making a successful break is knowing how to set up the vibration.



JMU junior George Collins demonstrates his breaking skills.

Staff photo by Ming Leong

"It's just like a brickmason tapping a trowel to break a brick," Halterman said. "It's not the power, but the vibration setting up inside the break."

To prepare for his breaks, Collins spends a lot of time toughening his hand for the shock of the break. The training has helped strengthen his wrist to the point where he was able to rejoin the JMU football team last season.

"My wrist actually feels better when I'm training for a break," Collins said. "I spend a lot of time hitting a sandbag to let the muscles and bones get used to the jolt and impact. I also spend a lot of time hitting hard walls to the point where the hand gets used to the shock of the break."

Halterman compared the training for breaking to that of a boxer.

"Getting the hand accustomed to the shock of breaking is just like a boxer who trains his head and body to absorb the blows of punches, Halterman said.

"Breaking is 80 percent mental and 20 percent physical," he said. "If you have any doubt in your mind that you won't do it, you're not going to make the break."

The final key to Collins' breaking success is his ability to excel at the entertainment part of breaking. Halterman calls breaking "a show for the audience" and Collins' abundance of emotion while doing a break rubs off on everyone who is watching.

—See ANIMAL page 21 ►



# JMU sweeps Howard in doubleheader

By Greg McCormick  
staff writer

Solid pitching and timely hitting, a combination used successfully in the past, worked again this weekend for the JMU baseball team.

Freshman Scott Economy gave up only three hits in six innings, and the Dukes exploded for nine runs in two innings to defeat Howard 10-4 Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader.

"I just went out and threw strikes," said Economy as he upped his record to 2-1. "I was challenging every hitter with my fastball."

The win capped a sweep of the Bison. The Dukes escaped with a 3-2 victory in the first game on Scott Mackie's two-run homer in the bottom of seventh.

Junior Tim Layn tossed a five-hitter and struck out ten in the opener to raise his record to 5-1.

Sunday's victories, combined with a 4-3 conference win over William and Mary Saturday leaves JMU's mark at 27-9 and 8-4 in Colonial Athletic Association play.

Against the Indians, junior Kevin White struck out seven and gave up only four hits to improve to 5-0, and Mike Stout's two and a third innings of hitless relief earned him his second save.

"All three games our pitching kept us in it," said coach Brad Babcock.

In Sunday's nightcap, the Dukes scored first when designated hitter Bobby Ivanicki got mad at the home plate umpire.

Ivanicki was hit by a pitch while standing in the batter's box, but the umpire ruled he made no effort to avoid the pitch.

On the next pitch, an angry Ivanicki hit a triple to left field, driving home Rod Boddie.

"I was either gonna strike out or hit the hell out of it," Ivanicki said.

Three innings later, after Howard had tied the score, the Dukes tallied four runs to break open the game.

After Boddie walked and Ivanicki singled, center fielder Glen Deren hit his fifth home run of the year straight down the left field line to give JMU a 4-1 lead. Mackie later scored the Dukes'

fifth run on an error by Howard catcher Eric Nelson.

In the fifth, JMU used six consecutive base hits to score five times.

Mike Mathews and Boddie both singled, and were brought home on Ivanicki's double. Steve Schwartz and Deren singled, allowing Ivanicki to score for an 8-2 advantage. Freshman Nick DeVincennes followed with a bases-clearing double for the last runs.

Economy held the Bison at bay until the seventh, when a minor hand injury kept him from going the distance.

"Scott has a blister on his middle finger and couldn't get the slider across," said Babcock.

Ivanicki struggled some in relief, including walking in Howard's final run, but was able to strike out Gerry Ringgold to end the game.

As much as the nightcap was an offensive showcase, the first game was a defensive one.

Until Mackie's last inning heroics, Howard pitcher David White held the Dukes to only five hits. JMU's only run of the game came in the first when Boddie singled home Garber.

Howard managed only five hits as well, but were able to take a 2-1 lead into the seventh. Glen Abraham's solo homer in the third tied the score 1-1 and the Bison went ahead in the fourth on a Layn wild pitch.

That set the stage for Mackie's hit and JMU's last minute win.

Before his turn at bat, Mackie admitted to thinking of a game-winning home run.

"I was thinking in the outfield before the play that I was the second batter (in the seventh) and if Glen could get on, I would have a chance."

Deren came through with a single and Mackie sent a 1-1 fastball from White over the left-field fence for the game winner.

*"I was either gonna strike out or hit the hell out of it."*

**— Bobby Ivanicki**

"It felt good, on the inside half of the plate," Mackie said of his 10th home run.

Mackie finished the game 2-for-3, with a single, and more importantly, did not strike out.

In his last 14 at-bats prior to the weekend series, Mackie had but four hits, all of them home runs. In addition, he had eight strike outs.

"I was more comfortable with my feet in the box this time," Mackie said.

Saturday's victory over the Indians kept the Dukes in second place in the CAA standings behind East Carolina.

If the Dukes are to solidify their hold on a conference tournament berth, they must play well against George Mason in a doubleheader Wednesday.

The Patriots stand at 6-7 in conference play and are battling with UNC-Wilmington for a tournament spot. Last year GMU swept a doubleheader to eliminate the Dukes from postseason play.

"I'll say this," Babcock said of his team's chances against the Patriots. "They have to come into our place, and if they outplay us and beat us they deserve to be ahead of us in the conference."



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

JMU's Scott Mackie (middle) receives a hero's welcome Sunday after his home run won the first game of the Dukes' doubleheader sweep of Howard.



## sportsfile

JMU claims  
SAC crown

The JMU women's lacrosse team won the South Atlantic Conference tournament in Williamsburg yesterday, defeating Old Dominion 6-4.

The Dukes rallied from a 4-2 halftime deficit in winning the tournament for the second straight year. They overcame a 27-16 deficit in shots on goal.

Substituting for injured Amy Silcox, freshman Chris Luke scored

three goals in a span of 6:20 to lead the Dukes. Luke tallied the winning goal with 12:18 remaining.

Behind four goals by Diane Buch, JMU had defeated Richmond 12-5 Saturday to advance to the finals.

Buch, Sharon Upton, Joy Jones and Sue Reichle were named to the All-SAC team.

## Men's Track

The Dukes' 400-meter relay team of Mike Rose, Lenny Russell, Darryl Harris and Earl Walker finished

third at the Martin Luther King Games in Atlanta, Ga. Sunday with a time of 40.64 seconds.

D.D. Manns placed fourth in the long jump with a distance of 24 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

## Women's Track

JMU's 4x200-meter relay team took first place in the Nittany Lion Relays at Penn State University Saturday. Vevette DeVance, Nicole Deskins, Debbie Walker and Rhonda Mason won the event with a time

of 1:40.28.

The team of Mason, DeVance, Deskins and Patricia Mebane placed second in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:48.22, and also took third in the 4x100-meter relay.

Judy Apostolico broke her old JMU record in the hammer throw with a toss of 130 feet, 3 inches, finishing fifth in the event.

The Dukes' Gina Progar won third place in the high jump and fourth place in the long jump.

## Archery

JMU won the men's and mixed team competition at the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus Saturday.

In the mixed competition the Dukes' 2839 points defeated Case Western Reserve (2772) and Ohio State (2499). In the men's event, JMU's 2176 points topped Case Western Reserve's 2168.

The Dukes' Libby McConnell placed second in the women's individual competition with a 699 score. Suzi Miller came in third with a 684.

In men's individual standings, Bob Davis finished sixth for JMU with a 734, 32 points behind the leader. Tom Hoffman placed eighth and Henry Notaro ninth for the Dukes.

## Men's Golf

JMU finished second in the CAA championships in New Bern, N.C. held Friday through Sunday with a three-round total of 976. Richmond won the tournament with a score of 949.

The Dukes came back from their sixth-place standing after the first day to shoot a 316 Saturday, best of the eight teams.

Tracy Newman and Brett West led JMU with 241 totals. Derek Sprague (248), Rob Slavonia (253) and John Screen (255) were the Dukes' other finishers.

## Men's Tennis

JMU finished third in the five-team University of Richmond Invitational held Friday and Saturday.

Richmond won the tournament while William and Mary took second. The Dukes finished ahead of East Carolina and UNC-Wilmington.

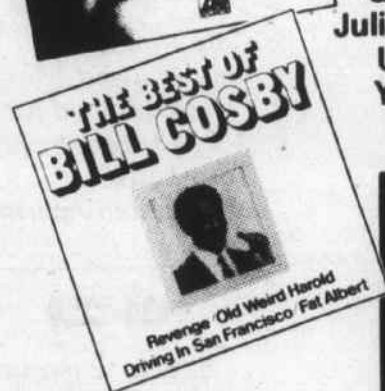
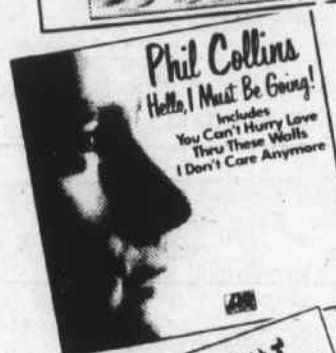
The Dukes' Lee Bell won the B singles tournament, composed of number four through six players, by defeating William and Mary's Mike Tierney 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in the finals.

Carl Bell reached the semifinals of the A flight tournament, which included number one through three players.

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# Dukes edged by Tribe for Colonial tennis title

By Paul Bergeron  
staff writer

The JMU women's tennis team placed second in the seven-team Colonial Athletic Association Championships held this weekend at JMU.

William and Mary won the tournament with 42.5 points, followed by the Dukes with 39.5 and defending champion Richmond with 28.

The Tribe entered the tournament as the favorite after beating both Richmond and JMU in dual matches earlier this year.

"We figured it to be a close tournament," JMU head coach Maria Malerba said. The Dukes lost 5-4 at William and Mary April 5.

JMU took two of three doubles finals and two of four singles finals Sunday.

The number one doubles championship went to JMU's Ingrid Hetz and Chris Gillies. After dropping a close opening set to William and Mary's Julie Kaczmarek and Mimi Roche, the Dukes rallied to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Malerba said that Hetz, a senior, and Gillies, a freshman, were ranked 20th nationally and third on the east coast in doubles as of March 1. She

expects updated rankings in the first week of May.

"Today's win should help their ranking," Malerba said. "They may make nationals (NCAA Division I tournament)."

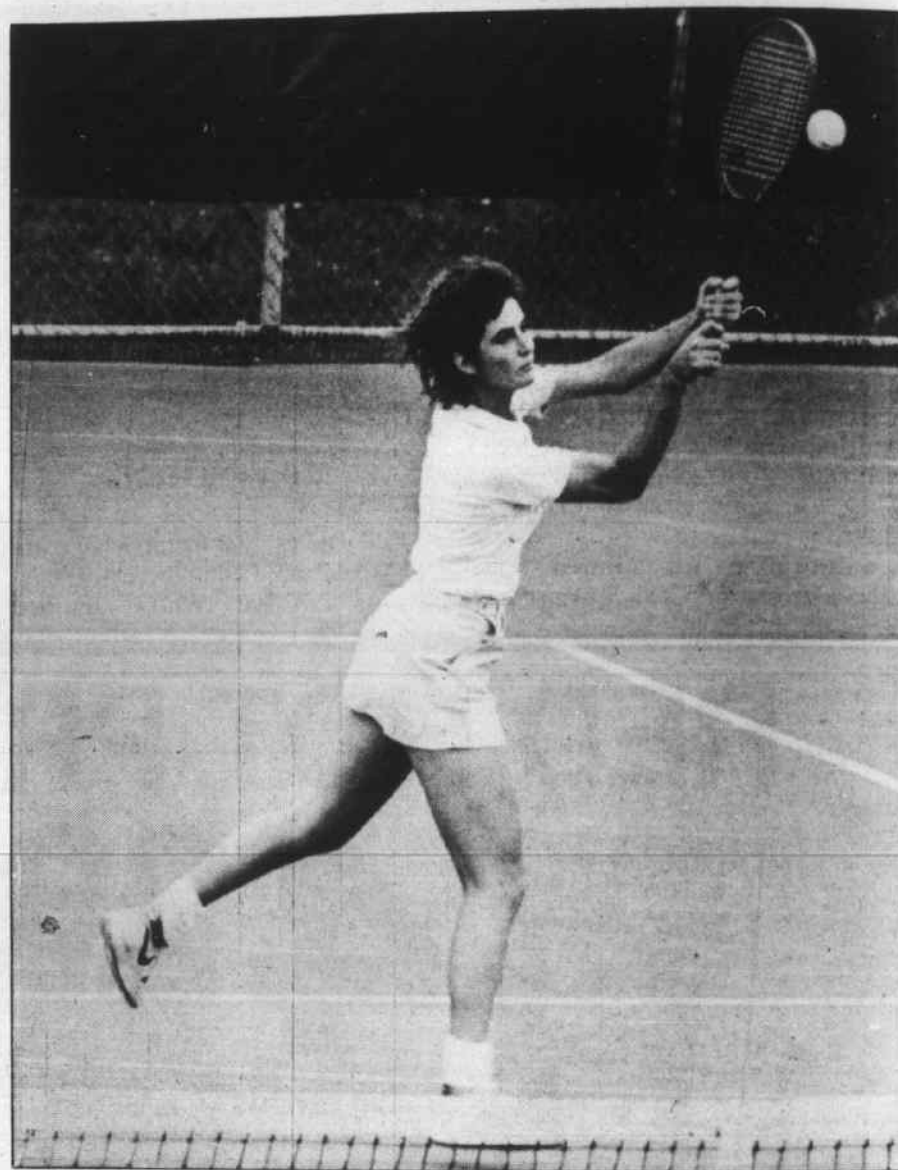
A talk with Malerba after the first set helped the duo. "She told us to be more aggressive," Hetz said. "Maria wanted us to move more so they (Kaczmarek and Roche) would have to guess more as to what we were doing on the court."

Hetz said that once her team got a lead in the second set, they kept up the pressure. "We sensed it when they let up. After that it was all over."

Hetz was just as strong in her singles final earlier in the day. Seeded second in flight four, she beat top-seeded Debbie MacColl of William and Mary 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Earlier, Gillies lost her number one flight singles final 6-1, 6-1 to top-seeded Namratha Appa Rao of William and Mary.

Gillies, seeded second, said she was overmatched. "She played better than she had in the past (two weeks ago). She dictated the



JMU's Terri Gaskill hits a backhand volley during her victory in the CAA flight two singles championship Sunday. Staff photo by Steve Eaton

See TENNIS page 21 ▶



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## Tennis

► (continued from page 20)

cessful with her strategy. "I tried to hit it deep to keep her away from the net," she said. She (Gillies) is a good volleyer."

Junior Terri Gaskill understands Gillies' situation in playing number one flight singles as a freshman. After losing in the early rounds her first year and losing in the finals at the top position last year, Gaskill captured a singles title — at the second flight.

Gaskill, the top seed in her division, came back to beat Kaczmarek 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Gaskill was bothered early by her opponent's slow pace. "She (Kaczmarek) got into her groove in the

first set. In the second set I was able to get my serves in much better so I could set the pace."

Once the pace was set, Gaskill was motivated by her good play. "I went for the backhands and they were winners," she said. "That got me pumped up."

Gaskill and Wendy Gross won the second flight doubles title with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 win over Richmond's Jill Hutchinson and Marcy Judd. In singles, Gross upset the second seed in the number four flight in the semifinals before losing in the finals to Roche 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

Gross explained her team's early-match trouble. "We started off going for too much," she said.

But the partners found a remedy.

"We were joking around a lot the whole match," Gaskill said. "It relaxes us and helps us play."

Even after falling behind 4-0 in the first set the team remained confident. "Terri came over and told me she knew we could come back after being down," Gross said.

Freshmen Tina Moore and Cathy Cox were defeated in the semifinals of the singles competition at the fifth and sixth flights respectively. Cox and Kelly Bortner also advanced to the semifinals at third flight doubles before losing 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

"I was proud of the play of our freshmen," Malerba said. "I think we all peaked at tournament time this year."



**Woodsy Owl says  
Stash Your Trash  
Give a hoot.  
Don't pollute.**

## Animal

► (continued from page 17)

"There is a lot more to breaking than breaking boards and breaking cinder blocks," Collins said. "The main thing the people are looking for when the break is being performed is the intensity and the amount of emotion you show while doing the break."

As an example, Collins cites his foot smash of the cinder blocks.

"I'm the only person that does this foot smash, and it's so bogus," Collins said. "But I put so much

energy into doing it, everybody loves it."

With his return to football, Collins has cut down on his training, but he still spends time practicing karate and breaking. He is sending a video tape to the David Letterman Show, and hopes to get a chance to perform his routine on national television.

"In my letter to David Letterman it says some people call me the Master of Destruction and the true Master of Disaster, but my friends just call me the Animal."

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# viewpoint

## The ceremony

No changes will be made in this year's graduation ceremony. Proposals to switch to a longer satellite format were not well received by graduating seniors. Rumors that the satellite format would be adopted prompted petitions denouncing the change and scheduling of a student demonstration that will not now take place.

*The Breeze* previously expressed support for a change in the traditional format. It would have been easier for this year's seniors to plan ahead if the decision had been announced sooner than three weeks before graduation. We're nevertheless glad the seniors are getting the ceremony most of them want, but we still think there are sound reasons to consider adopting some kind of satellite format in the future.

JMU's enrollment is growing every year. Senior classes are getting larger, meaning more attendance at graduation ceremonies. At the traditional ceremony, students are seated en masse by college and not recognized personally. The distance between them and the podium gets larger every year.

Although it might take more time, a satellite graduation would have to be more personal and probably more memorable than a ceremony in which graduating seniors and their relatives are separated by the length of the quad. Graduation draws more people every year; future traditional ceremonies will be swamped with more and more people.

Advocates of the traditional quad ceremony stated in letters to *The Breeze* that changing the format would eliminate another long-kept JMU tradition. But change often necessitates abandoning tradition. In the future, JMU's increasing enrollment will make the traditional ceremony even more impractical to accommodate the vast number of attendees.

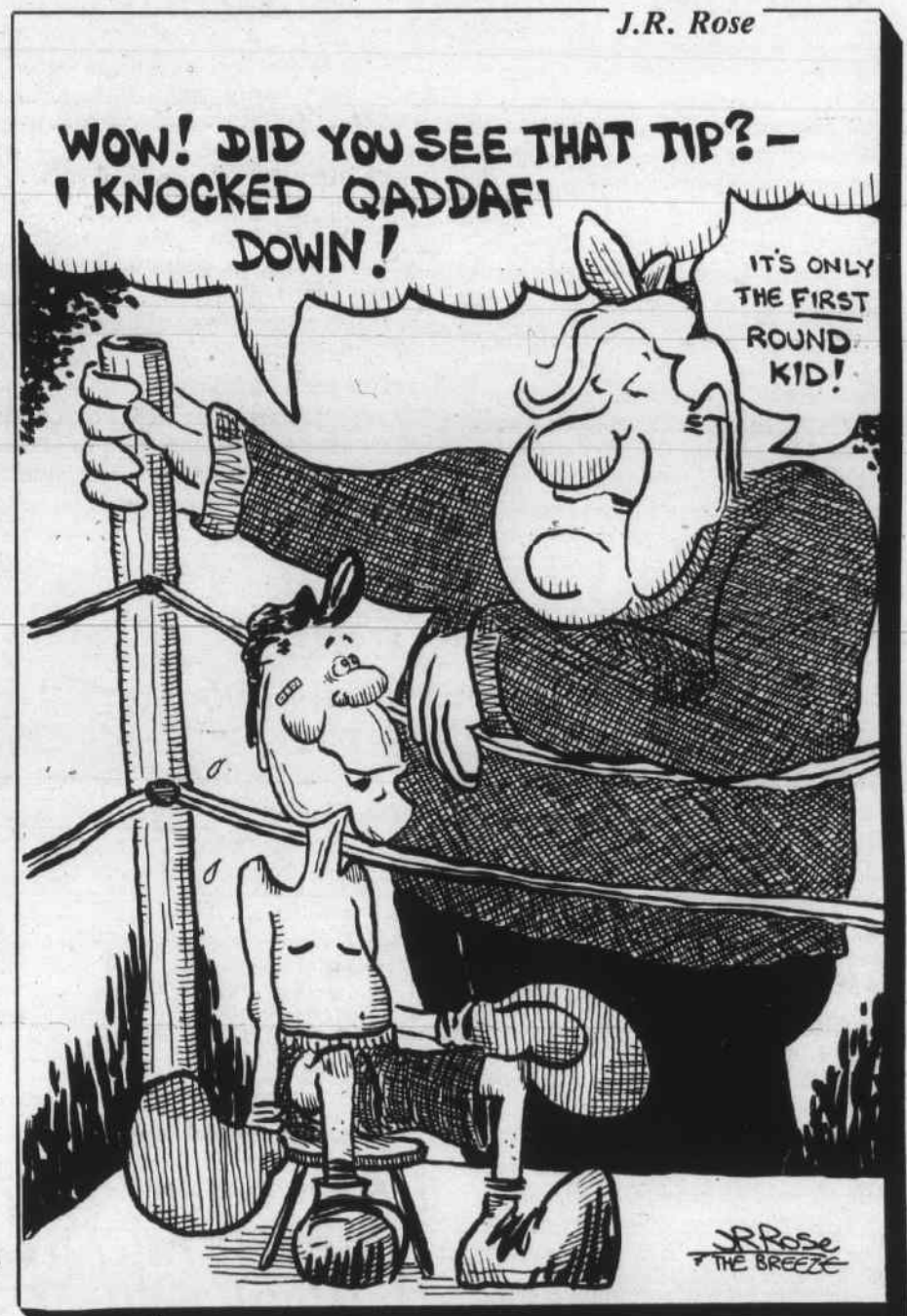
Alternatives to the traditional ceremony should be considered now in order to meet the needs of this expanding university. The traditional graduation ceremony will not meet JMU's needs forever.

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

### *The Breeze*

Editorial board, 1986-87

Mark Charnock, editor  
Mark Miller, managing editor  
Charles Lundy, editorial editor  
Brian Rawdon, asst. editorial editor



## Education: Ask and you shall receive it

What happens when a student feels threatened to speak up in class for fear of offending other classmates? How many questions asked in one class period are "socially" acceptable? What happens when you raise your hand, and your professor conveniently ignores you?

I'll tell you what happens: the feeling of having Pig Pen's aura known as Participatory Paranoia, i.e. give it up. This happens to be an irrevocable syndrome suffered by a selective group of overly conscientious college students like myself struggling through the throes of academia.

Picture yourself sitting in an auditorium-sized classroom constantly raising your arm to make a point or rebut to a challenging proposition made by your professor. Not only does this bring on weakened biceps, but also a massive unisonic sigh from the remaining 101 classmates going cross-eyed staring at their watches.

When I ask questions, it's not because I'm on an ego trip, nor am I a megalomaniac on a time-monopolizing rampage. I am simply a self-sufficient, independent college student trying to squeeze every drop of knowledge from my tuition dollars. After all, haven't we acclimated ourselves to the great knowledge cliché, "Your education is not given to you. The more you put into it, the

more you will get out of it."

The term I get branded with is "over-inquisitive." Sometimes I feel as if I have been convicted with a charge of "over-zealousness" (when was the last time you received a C-grade for too much effort?), and I carry it around on my chest like poor Hester Prynne's big fat 'A.' Students accost me in the hallway with, "Oh, your the girl who always asks

### Guest Spot

#### Mini Singh

all the questions in class!" My answer to this is, "If I don't, who will?"

I feel I help other students get answers to pertinent questions they otherwise may not have considered. But I think my altruistic feelings have become a bit stretched. The grumbles and grunts still ring in my ears.

I consulted a helpful faculty member with my problem. He said that in his teaching experiences at JMU, he found the majority of students are very submissive. They tend to be passive listeners, accepting what they were being taught (spoon fed?). Students he encountered were not likely to challenge his information or credibility.

The crux of this revelation is: If a student offers information and asks questions to gain insightful information, he is perceived to be either a skeptic, or a brown-noser, or a class hog. On the other hand, passivity in the classroom does not guarantee a student getting his money's worth.

Education is expensive. Make your own choice. Find your tongue or be satisfied in going to class with a mouth full of cotton and receiving mediocre grades. Students who do not participate can make above average grades but they stand a better chance of understanding and comprehending material by asking questions and decoding the material into their own nomenclature.

Who was it that said, "Anybody with an IQ above room temperature can make the grades in college?"

*Mini Singh is a junior majoring in communication arts*



# SDI: Moving war into space

## A better nuclear deterrent

By Tim McConville  
guest writer

The nuclear world is one in which every advance in technology and new weapons deployment changes the global balance of power. For the past 40 years, the United States and the Soviet Union have relied on a nuclear policy known as mutual assured destruction (MAD).

This strategy holds that avoiding nuclear war depends on maintaining a balance of terror in which both the United States and the USSR can absorb a nuclear first strike and still be able to launch a retaliation so terrifying that neither side will ever use nuclear weapons.

Although MAD for the past 40 years has forestalled a nuclear conflict, it has been deteriorating with the advance of the high accuracy intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM). It used to be fairly certain that the old bombers and low accuracy, low payload missiles would not totally destroy a defender's nuclear arsenal and would leave open the possibility of a counterattack. Because the mutual destruction of a nuclear conflict was almost certainly assured, MAD used to be credible.

With development of high accuracy, multi-megaton ICBMs and their ability to hit missile silos with pinpoint precision, a successful first strike became an increasingly likely possibility, against which the only defense was to increase the numbers of ICBM targets. The arms race is thus more competitive than ever.

The only way to maintain a credible deterrent was to raise one's count of missiles. This seemingly unstoppable cycle continued until the world could be destroyed several times over. MAD clearly no longer keeps the world secure.

The United States no longer count on MAD to keep the peace. Enter the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), dubbed by the media as "Star Wars." A space based, non-nuclear defense system, SDI has the capacity to destroy a barrage of strategic ballistic missiles before they hit American soil. The deployment of this purely defensive system of satellites is well within American capabilities and can be accomplished at less cost than a continued arms race.

SDI is a rejection of MAD and its threat of nuclear devastation. Instead of "mutual assured destruction," the United States, by developing SDI, could adopt an "assured survival" policy. By defending the United States rather than threatening a suicidal, punitive strike at Soviet citizens, SDI would create an effective, reliable nuclear deterrent.

This closure of the American

"window of vulnerability" would effectively deny the USSR a first strike capability which they actively seek through the construction of such offensive missiles as the SS-18. If the USSR followed the lead of the U.S. and adopted a strategic defense plan, both superpowers could drastically reduce their awesome arsenals and still remain secure.

Only when both East and West are no longer held hostage to the morally suspect theory of MAD will both sides have little compulsion to amass larger nuclear stockpiles. SDI would create a more stable environment than today's world.

Most importantly, SDI would allow the world to avoid passing on the horrible tradition of the balance of terror to future generations.

*Tim McConville is a senior majoring in political science and English.*

## A system that won't work

By Nsimbi Buthelezi  
staff writer

SDI's goal of developing a leakproof shield to defend the United States against nuclear attack is unattainable. Even SDI director James Abrahamson has admitted, "A perfect astrodome of defense is not a realistic thing."

Intended to destroy ballistic missiles traveling through space, SDI would be useless against low-flying cruise missiles, bombers, depressed-trajectory missiles and nuclear terrorism. The Soviet Union could always deploy submarine-launched cruise missiles off the U.S. coast.

If SDI were, say, 95 percent effective, the five percent that would get through would cause catastrophic damage. A typical strategic warhead has a yield of two megatons, the explosive equivalent of two million tons of TNT. This is about the same

as all the bombs exploded in World War II. Imagine a single bomb with the explosive power of the entire second world war but compressed into a few seconds of time and an area of 30 or 40 miles across.

Even if a 100 percent effective ballistic missile defense (BMD) system were developed, SDI could never be properly tested except in war and couldn't be fully trusted to perform as required. The United States would then have to retain its nuclear deterrence for fear that the SDI system would "go down" or that the Soviets would develop anti-Star Wars weapons or counter measures like decoys, missile hardening, cruise missile deployment or numerical saturation.

The Soviets view SDI as an attempt to achieve military superiority by negating their deterrent. They are no more likely than the United States to accept a situation of non-parity and can be expected to respond with a nuclear build-up that ensures the ability to penetrate U.S. defenses. This would sweep aside existing constraints on offensive forces and doom future ones.

Another danger of SDI is the destabilizing impact of missile defenses in crisis situations. Given their limited effectiveness against all-out attack, defenses are likely to be perceived as part of a "first-strike" strategy. They would be most effective in defending against the weakened retaliation that would follow an attack on the adversary's missile silos. Defenses could therefore increase the pressures for pre-emptive strikes during periods of high global tension, as each superpower fears that if it fails to strike first, it may find itself disarmed.

Administration officials, including Defense Secretary Weinberger and Geneva negotiator Paul Nitze, have admitted that SDI can't work unless the Soviets agree not to build up additional offensive weapons. But the Soviets may react with such a build-up because it is cheaper and easier to build more missiles than defenses.

SDI threatens to become a purely offensive system, giving enormous support to Pentagon first strike strategies. Star Wars could be employed in the task of "mopping up" a Soviet retaliatory response to a disarming first strike. SDI in such a role would aid in the offensive waging of nuclear war, not to protect an entire nation from such a menace.

SDI is not the solution to the nuclear arms race. Spending the projected \$400 billion to \$2 billion to develop it will further destabilize the global balance of power.

*Nsimbi Buthelezi is a senior majoring in communication arts.*

## What is SDI?

The Strategic Defense Initiative, or SDI, is the title of President Reagan's 1983 proposal to establish a network of laser satellites capable of destroying nuclear missiles after launch and before reaching their targets. Sometimes referred to as "Star Wars," the system ideally would make inter-continental nuclear warheads obsolete. Debate has since raged over whether such a system can work, whether it's worth spending billions of dollars to develop or if it is really a feasible way to remove the threat of global nuclear devastation. This issue was among those discussed by members of a JMU student arms control group who went to Washington, D.C. last week to lobby against the nuclear arms race.

Erik Hargreaves





# readers' forum

## Campusquote

**"Do you think Ronald Carrier will return in one year as is presently planned?"**

"Yes, I think he will because he has a good reputation established and I think he really cares about the students."

**Frannie Apistoias**  
junior  
math



"I think if his new job really works out for him, he'll stay up there and he won't be back."

**Rick Albertson**  
senior  
accounting

**"Don't really care."**

**Peter Cofer**  
freshman  
accounting



"He says he will, so hopefully he will."

**Lisa Vesovich**  
freshman  
business

"Yes, I think so because I think he enjoys it here in the Valley and he will want to return to help the students of JMU."

**Susan Wood**  
freshman  
public administration



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

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman  
Photos by Ming Leong

## Make spaces, not dirt mounds

**To the editor:**

I will be the first to admit one of the reasons I came to JMU was its beautiful campus, but there comes a point when landscaping gets out of hand. I am referring to the mound of dirt — excuse me, mulch — and trees outside of the Phillips Center.

Crazy as it may seem, I think the area could have been used for parking, yes P-A-R-K-I-N-G; at least 10 spaces. Oh, but that's about \$50 to \$250 less in parking fines. Do you know how many bushes and

trees that would buy? My conclusion: the budget must not allow it or someone would have thought of it sooner. My suggestion: more parking, less plants and better yet, more faculty and less Buildings and Grounds.

**Lisa Kellett**  
sophomore  
marketing

## Honor Code relects the honor of JMU

**To the editor:**

Attention JMU student body: are you receiving good grades? How do you go about earning those grades?

You may be among those who are deserving of good grades through honorable means. As a result an inner pride and a sense of accomplishment will emerge from achieving those grades on your own. In addition, self-respect and respect from others will be gained.

On the other hand, do you rely on other means to get you through an assignment or test? Do you feel that same sense of accomplishment as if you had done your own work? That is doubtful. In-

stead of worrying for three hours and trying to find a way to cheat, why not take another couple of hours to study.

Habits you develop now will stay with you the rest of your life. Ask yourself truthfully which type of person you are now and which type of person you would rather be. Following the JMU Honor Code is up to you, it is your honor as well as the honor of JMU.

**Nicole Deskins**  
three other signatures

## The ID Odyssey: a Catch-22 at JMU

**To the editor:**

Recently I had the unfortunate experience of losing my school ID. At the time I had just paid all my bills and was completely broke, a situation I'm sure other college students have been in (being broke, that is). I said to myself "no big deal, I get paid Friday and will buy a new ID if the other one doesn't turn up." After all, I was stupid enough to lose the darn thing.

So I went to D-Hall to do whatever it was I had to do to eat for the next four days. The response I got was "no ID, no food!" So I figured I would go get a temporary ID or card of some sort so I could eat. If the ID didn't turn up in the meantime I would buy a new one. After all, how much could a new ID cost? I had \$3 to my name and a driver's license only cost \$3.50 for a duplicate. The duplicate at school ID was \$11!

I told them I only had \$3 and asked if they could give me a temporary card or something and I

would buy a new ID Friday when I got paid. The response I got was "no money, no ID, and we don't give temporary cards or IDs." I said "but how am I going to eat in the meantime?" Well, I got the big run around trying to get them to let me eat. You go see Mr. So-and-so and call So-and-so-and-so. . . six hours later hungry as hell they told me where I could borrow the money to buy a new ID.

Needless to say, I forked out the borrowed \$11 and ate a dinner that would have made King Henry VIII groan with pain. The next day somebody had turned in my lost ID, so I went to get my money back. The response I got was "sorry, we don't give refunds!" I feel I paid a little too heavy a price for losing my ID that was found the next day, don't you?

**Kirk Ellis**  
senior  
computer science

## 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.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and to meet space limitations.

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



## world

# Officials say bombing scared Khadafy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key administration officials believe last week's bombing raid on Col. Moammar Khadafy's headquarters frightened the Libyan leader, emboldened his enemies in his own country and put renewed pressure on America's European allies to combat terrorism. At the same time, however, the same officials expect the United States may well be prompted to strike again.

"We're not looking for a pretext to hit him again," one source said, "but I think we just know the problem isn't over. It may be that Khadafy is weaker because of what we did, and that's all the more reason to keep after him."

The officials, who were involved in administration policy making in the weeks leading up to President Reagan's decision to launching the bombing raid,

agreed to discuss their view of its effects only on condition they not be identified.

Meanwhile in Tripoli, Khadafy's 4-year-old son has left the hospital where he was treated for injuries suffered in the U.S. air raid, but his 3-year-old brother remains hospitalized, the boys' doctor said Sunday.

Dr. Ali Mugadimi took journalists to see Khadafy's son

Kamis in a Tripoli children's hospital Sunday. The boy's head was completely bandaged, and only his eyes were visible. He was hooked up to several monitors, a throat tube and an intravenous tube, and did not speak during the brief visit by journalists.

The doctor said Kemis' brother, 4-year-old Seph al-Arab, has been discharged, but did not say when.

## South Africa to end pass laws, release violators

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said Friday it will stop enforcing pass laws, the hated cornerstones of apartheid that keep blacks out of white areas, and will release people jailed for violating them.

President P.W. Botha told Parliament a moratorium on pass-law arrests will begin Wednesday, when he proposes a new law providing common identity documents for all races. He said anyone in jail for pass-law offenses would be freed and all pending charges would be dropped.

The laws, formally called "influx control," are one of the sorest points in the official race policy with which South Africa's

5 million whites maintain supremacy over the 24 million voteless blacks. More than 2.5 million blacks have been arrested in the past decade for being outside tribal homelands without the right stamp in their passes.

## Gorbachev says U.S. should stop ruining relations

POTSDAM, East Germany (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Sunday he was willing to meet President Reagan this year if the United States changed policies he charged were poisoning relations between the superpowers.

Speaking to reporters at Potsdam, site of the 1945 Allied conference on Germany, Gorbachev said "the meeting with Reagan can take place if the United States realizes that it is necessary to take this path."

Gorbachev said a better atmosphere is necessary, appearing to refer to last week's U.S. bombing raids on Libya and recent U.S. underground tests of nuclear weapons. Gorbachev told the East German Communist Party congress Friday those actions and the "increased U.S. threats" against Nicaragua demonstrated the United States was following a "militarist and aggressive" policy that could damage U.S.-Soviet relations.

## German magazine claims Libya had secret terror fund

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The weekly Bild am Sonntag newspaper said Saturday that Libya had a secret fund to pay rewards to Lebanese terrorists to carry out attacks against Israeli and Western targets.

It said the Libyan price list,

which offered up to \$12,000 for a suicide attack, was discovered by Lebanese and Israeli intelligence services, but gave no source for its report.

## Terror victim's body returned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The corpse of Peter Kilburn, the American kidnap victim reportedly killed last week in retaliation for the U.S. air raid on Libya, was flown to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Sunday and taken for forensic tests, a State Department spokesman said.

Kilburn's body was discovered Tuesday with those of two Britons in Lebanon's central mountains, along with a note saying they had been executed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells to avenge the U.S. attack against Libya the night before.

## nation

# House to challenge Reagan with spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House challenges President Reagan this week with a \$1.7 billion money bill that would take away the president's authority to defer spending approved by Congress.

The bill would add about \$1 billion to the public's tab this year with new spending on a

variety of programs, including disaster relief for California and other flood-stricken areas. The bill would require \$700 million for embassy security improvements to be paid from the Defense Department and foreign aid budgets.

James C. Miller III, the president's budget

director, has called the fiscal 1986 supplemental appropriations bill too "larded up" with new spending. But the administration's threat of a veto appears to be spurred mostly by the bill's attempt to eliminate deferrals — the president's authority to postpone spending, sometimes indefinitely.

## Blacks achieve better success in military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks have been more successful moving up the career ladder into leadership positions in the armed forces than in any other major segment of U.S. society, according to a Northwestern University sociologist.

Although racial tensions still exist in the military, the services, notably the Army, have made greater strides towards equality than most

of the civilian sector, says sociologist Charles C. Moskos, who specializes in the military.

"Today one is more likely to hear racial jokes in a faculty club than in an officers' club. And in an officers' club one will surely see more blacks," Moskos wrote in an article published in the May issue of The Atlantic magazine.

"Blacks proportionate to their numbers in the general society have achieved more positions of leadership in the armed forces than in any other part of our society," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Evanston, Ill.

## Jesse Jackson rejects U.S. bombing mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Friday the United States attack on Libya left the world more dangerous than before and he declared, "We are going to war with the world and bombing ourselves into a corner."

In a speech to the Rainbow Coalition convention, Jackson said the bombing of Libya may have violated international law.



state

## Richmond leaders refute budget study

RICHMOND (AP) — City officials have discounted a study showing federal cuts in social service funding caused some Virginia agencies to simply rule certain people ineligible for help and cut off aid to them.

The report by the Urban Institute concluded Richmond and state officials actually decreased spending, further aggravating the shortage of

funds to help the elderly, poor, children and mentally handicapped, Media General News Service reported Saturday.

Thomas Hogan, Richmond's director of social services, acknowledged city services had been cut but called the report exaggerated and inaccurate. Hogan said the report incorrectly said the city and state had taken no steps to

make up for federal revenue losses.

Hogan said the proposed 1986-87 city budget contains about the same level of support.

The study compared how Boston, Detroit, Richmond and San Diego reacted to federal budget cuts and showed Richmond and the state were better able to afford but less willing to help the needy.

## Azalea Festival parade honors NATO alliance

NORFOLK (AP) — The 16 NATO nations honored their alliance Saturday with a parade and other festivities at the 33rd annual Azalea Festival.

There was little hint of the friction generated by the American air strikes against Libya as

about 200,000 people turned out for the three-hour parade.

"This afternoon, while we salute this alliance representing 40 years of peace," said U.S. Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., those honoring the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance also should

remember the "honor and courage" of the Americans who flew over Libya.

The coronation ceremonies took place in the Botanical Gardens, in an amphitheater where azalea bushes, for which the ceremonies are named, were in full bloom.

## Organizations designate Lynchburg 'All America'

LYNCHBURG (AP) — This community of 65,000 residents and eight other municipalities around the nation have been selected as "All-America" cities.

The sponsors of the contest, the Citizens Forum on Self-Government, the National Municipal League and the USA Today newspaper, informed local officials of the designation late Thursday night, said Ed Lovern, an official with the city's Bicentennial Commission.

Lovern said the value of being named an All-America City goes beyond civic pride. He said the award is based on citizens working together to solve problems without government help.

Lynchburg was one of more than 100 entrants seeking the designation.

## Teen murderer faces possible life in prison

WARRENTON (AP) — A teen-ager could be sentenced to life in prison for his conviction of first-degree murder in the stoning death of a 12-year-old girl.

A Fauquier court jury Friday found Leon P. Smith, 16, guilty in the death of Melissa Lee Bushrod, whose body was found Aug. 5 in a dry creek bed near Morgantown.

Prosecutors charged that Smith and Darren W. King, 16, forced the girl from her home, took her to a wooded area and then attacked her.

Smith testified he threw only two small stones at her and denied having sex with the girl.

Judge W. Shore Robertson has not set a sentencing date for Smith, who was tried as an adult. King will stand trial as an adult next month.

by the way

## Distraught mother hurdles 7 kids into muddy bayou

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman threw her seven children into a muddy bayou near police headquarters Friday, killing a 4-year-old girl and critically injuring a 7-year-old boy who was underwater for as long as 40 minutes before being rescued by police, authorities said.

"One of the children managed to run to the front desk of the Houston police station right across the street," said police Lt. R.H. Bielstein. "Apparently a security guard and a public works employee rescued some of the children."

The children ranged in age from 1 to 11, he said. Five children were hospitalized and two were with police, authorities said.

The woman, whom police did not identify, was being questioned, officials said.

An officer who asked that his

name not be used said the woman told police she did not want to see her children living in this world.

"Her plan was to push her children into the bayou and she was going to jump off somewhere," the officer said. "The oldest child realized what was happening and started running away from her."

"And that's when she left also and apparently her conscience got to her and came over to the police station and said, 'Get me some help,'" he said.

## Poultry farmer calls Reagan a 'chicken killer'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Farmer Milud Mohammed Hassen said Saturday that the U.S. air strikes against Libya cost him at least 300 of his best chickens.

"Tell Reagan, 'Thank you very much!'" Hassen shouted to a crowd of journalists taken by Libyan officials to inspect the

damage from Tuesday's bombing near the Tripoli airport.

"He killed my chickens ... Reagan is a chicken killer," the 61-year-old farmer shouted in Arabic. His complaints were translated for journalists by a government interpreter.

"My chickens were asleep, now they are buried," he said, standing near a devastated hen house, its tin roof blown to pieces by a powerful blast that gouged a crater in the orange grove nearby.

Amid a swarm of television cameras, photographers and clucking poultry, Hassen then grabbed two white hens by the neck and began chanting: "Down with the U.S.A. Down with the U.S.A."

## Council reports high alcohol use among pre-teens

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Council on Alcoholism, citing surveys showing 30 percent of the nation's 9-year-olds feel pressure to drink,

announced Friday a classroom campaign to stem childhood drinking.

"Adolescent alcohol abuse has become one of the country's most devastating epidemics," said Thomas V. Seessel, the council's executive director.

"Nearly 100,000 10-and-11-year-olds get drunk at least once a week. This is an urgent priority for early and effective prevention."

## Pakistan forbids public courting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The coming of spring in Pakistan is marked by brilliant flowers, clear blue skies and a new police crackdown on "Eve teasing."

Eve teasing or "Eve watching" is watching or trying to meet women, and both are illegal in Pakistan. Watching or approaching a woman violates Islamic dictates on modesty and morality and is a vice that cannot be tolerated in the eyes of the government.



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**with coupon**  
**Expires 5-1-86**

 <p><b>Dinner Special</b> Medium 1 Topping Pizza Plus 2 Free Cokes (Reg. crust only)</p> <p><b>\$6.50</b> <small>includes Tax</small></p> <p>With coupon, Expires 5-31-86</p>	 <p><b>Dinner Special</b> Medium 1 Topping Pizza Plus 2 Free Cokes (Reg. crust only)</p> <p><b>\$6.00</b> <small>includes Tax</small></p> <p>With coupon, Expires 5-31-86</p>	 <p><b>Dinner Special</b> Medium 1 Topping Pizza Plus 2 Free Cokes (Reg. crust only)</p> <p><b>\$6.00</b> <small>includes Tax</small></p> <p>With coupon, Expires 5-31-86</p>	 <p><b>Dinner Special</b> Large 1 Topping Pizza Plus 4 Free Cokes (Reg. crust only)</p> <p><b>\$7.50</b> <small>includes Tax</small></p> <p>With coupon, Expires 5-31-86</p>	 <p><b>Dinner Special</b> Large 1 Topping Pizza Plus 4 Free Cokes (Reg. crust only)</p> <p><b>\$7.50</b> <small>includes Tax</small></p> <p>With coupon, Expires 5-31-86</p>	 <p><b>Dinner Special</b> Large 1 Topping Pizza Plus 4 Free Cokes (Reg. crust only)</p> <p><b>\$7.50</b> <small>includes Tax</small></p> <p>With coupon, Expires 5-31-86</p>
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