

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, January 29, 1987

Vol. 64 No. 32

## Snow forces second closing

*First time JMU stopped twice by snowstorms*

By Maria Osborn  
news editor

Although most students celebrated when they heard classes were canceled Monday, they probably didn't realize the day marked a historical event.

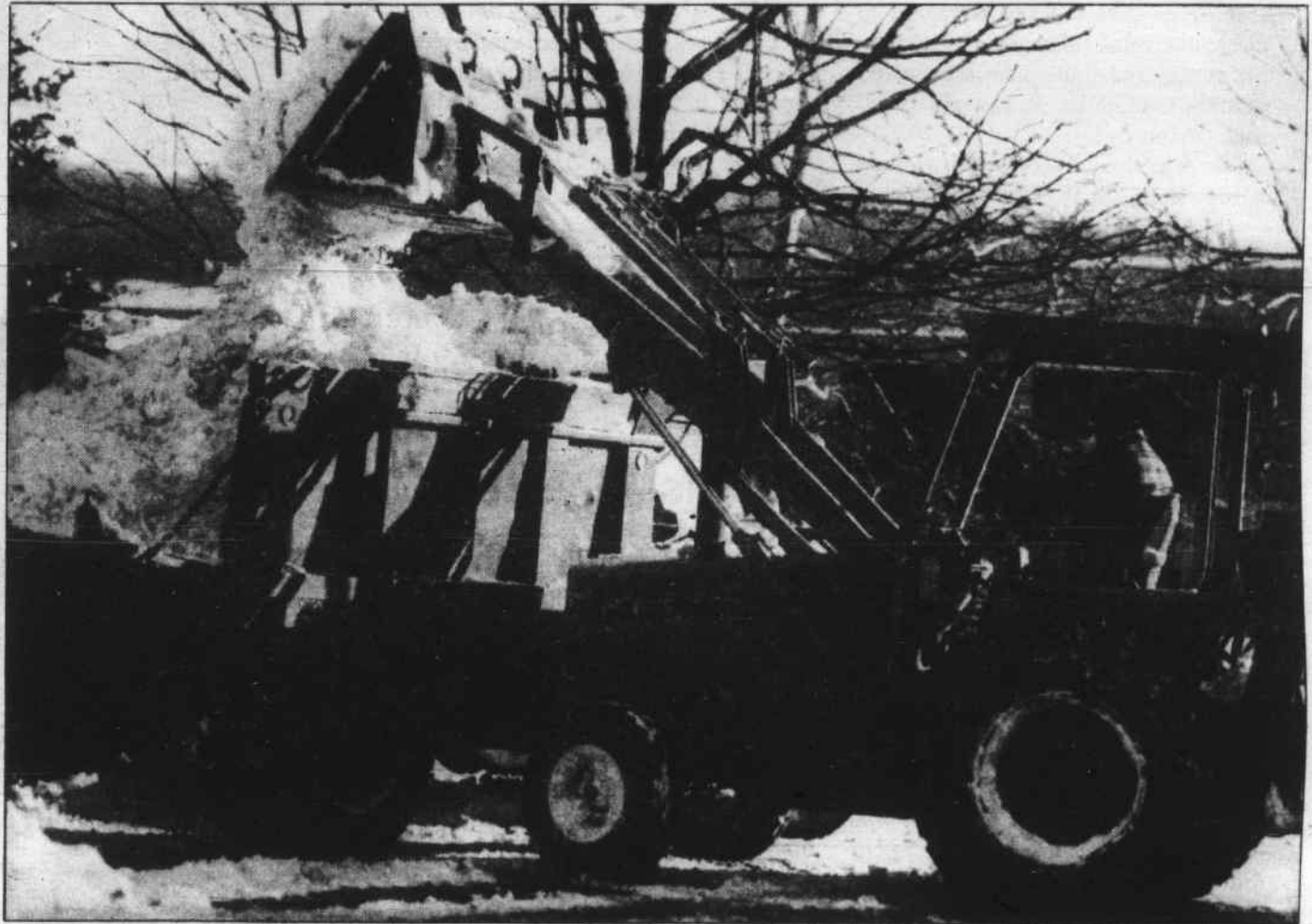
JMU has never before canceled classes twice during a school year because of snowstorms. In previous years, the university has canceled day classes only twice — once in March 1962 and once in February 1983.

In 1962, the university closed for the day while in 1983, classes were canceled mid-morning during a 20-inch snowfall. Night classes have been canceled a few times, but administrators try to avoid canceling day classes like they did last Thursday and Monday, said Fred Hilton, university spokesman.

"There's always a reluctance to close the university because so many students live on campus and can get to classes. And most of the faculty live nearby," he said.

In years past, "virtually all the students lived on campus," Hilton said. But with the university's recent growth, an increasing number of students live off campus.

"We've got about 1,100 employees and a couple thousand students who don't live on campus," Hilton said. So after reviewing road reports from city and campus police Monday morning, acting President Russell Warren



Staff photo by JIM ENGBERT

As the university continued to recover from a foot of snow last week, another 6 to 10 inches fell Sunday and Monday as JMU hired area contractors to help clear sidewalks and roads. Berlin Barb, a Mongol Excavating employee, loads snow into a dumptruck outside Carrier Library.

announced about 6 a.m. that the day's classes were canceled.

Tom Austin, a spokesman for the Harrisonburg street department, said the past week has been non-stop work for plowing crews. "We've been at it ever since [last] Wednesday," he said.

Following last Thursday's snowfall of about a foot, the 6 to 10 inches that fell on the Shenandoah Valley Sunday night and Monday morning paralyzed the area. Scores of businesses did not open, schools closed and even mailmen couldn't make it through the plugged roads.

By Tuesday, activity resumed as road workers had cleared most of the primary and secondary roads.

"There's still a lot of hard-packed

See SNOW page 2 >

## New drinking age affects local bars, JMU fraternities

By Amanda Benson  
staff writer

Virginia's new 21-year-old drinking age has significantly affected most of Harrisonburg's bars and JMU's fraternities.

JM's, a bar frequented by many JMU students, has had a noticeable decrease in business as the percentage of underaged students at JMU has risen, according to bouncer Joe Myers.

The new drinking age "has affected sponsor nights more than anything else, since a lot of fraternity and sorority members can't drink," Myers said.

The crowd at JM's is "more mellow" since the drinking age went up, Myers said. "We're not having as many problems with drunkenness. We're dealing with upperclassmen who have learned how to drink more responsibly," he said.

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**Super  
Sunday**

Straight from Pasadena, one writer gives a first-hand account of the biggest game of the year.

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**Reagan  
reaction**

Today's Viewpoint studies how well the president fared in his State of the Union speech.

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\*Breakfast served at this location.

R/SV

# Snow

► (Continued from page 1)

snow on some streets," Austin said Wednesday. "There's not much we can do about that. That's Mother Nature's doing."

If the storms predicted to pass through the area this weekend drop a lot of snow, Austin said, "We'll be ready for it."

On campus, buildings and grounds employees also worked overtime to clear streets and sidewalks. "Generally, the streets and walks here are cleared quicker than those in town," Hilton said.

Others at the university also worked harder than usual. Dennis Whetzel,

Unlike Whetzel, some students did not feel obligated to show up for work Monday. PC Dukes manager Joe Erickson said many Dukes employees assumed they would not be expected to work since classes were canceled.

"We had a lot of problems," Erickson said. "We didn't have an established snow policy, so everybody that lives off campus just figured they didn't have to come in."

He had to phone people and ask them to come work. Many Dukes employees live off campus because they are not required to have a 20-meal dining contract like dining hall employees.

"We're going to put out a policy that says they're expected to work in

*"We knew students were going to be stranded on campus... We made a special effort to stay open for that reason."*

— Dennis Whetzel

acting manager of Mr. Chips, said his average daily business almost doubled after the first snowstorm last Thursday.

"We've had several \$2,000 days," he said. "The usual is about \$1,300." The 24-hour store was forced to close only for a few short periods of time during the past week because workers could not make it to campus. Whetzel, who lives about 25 miles away, spent Sunday night in Howard Johnson's so he could open the store Monday morning after a six-hour close.

"We knew students were going to be stranded on campus," he said. "We made a special effort to stay open for that reason."

Mr. Chips sold out of cold-weather favorites like hot chocolate, soup, popcorn, potato chips and dip, and vanilla, which students used to make snow ice cream, Whetzel said. "We had to make a couple trips to a local wholesaler to stock up on the more popular items," he said.

inclement weather," Erickson said.

"My analogy was that if they weren't going to come into work, they probably were going to go out and play in the snow anyway," he said.

A fair number of students did decide the day was a good one for playing in the snow. Some built snowmen, others headed for the hills with sleds, trays and trash bags to slide on.

A few lucky ones had connections for good sledding equipment. "My roommate knows someone with a seven-foot toboggan," junior Tim Trotter said.

Trotter and his friends drove to Eastern Mennonite College and sledded.

Students braved the low temperatures, but not without a few frostbitten fingers and toes. A head nurse at the JMU Health Center said Tuesday there were no serious cases of frostbite, but the center had received "a lot of calls from people asking about the symptoms of frostbite."



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MYERS

Senior John Tyler, a hotel/restaurant management major, and his dog Chelsea try sledding down a campus hill. With two days of classes canceled, students hit the slopes using trays and garbage bags as makeshift sleds.

## The Breeze

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— James Madison

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## Campus entrance closed for building construction

The entrance to campus on Alumnae Drive at South Main Street has been closed permanently because of construction of JMU's new music building.

The street was closed at a point just behind Cleveland Hall. The street previously ran from Alumnae Hall to Main Street.

Closing the street also has created a reversal in the one-way traffic

patterns on JMU's Madison and Alumnae drives.

Under the new system, traffic enters Madison Drive from Grace Street and goes onto Alumnae Drive toward South Main Street to reach the entrances to both the Cleveland and Burruss halls' parking lots.

Traffic exits from both lots onto Grace Street. The Burruss lot still can be entered from Grace Street.



# SGA appeals to lake-littering students

By Martin Romjue  
SGA reporter

The buildings and grounds committee of the Student Government Association plans to make Greek residents and students more aware of the trash, furniture and debris frequently thrown into Newman lake.

At Tuesday's SGA meeting, committee chairwoman Dina Scamardo said, "We're going to try to appeal to them to stop throwing trash into the lake."

The committee also is working on plans to hold a beautification week in the spring to emphasize campus cleanliness.

In other business, a bill of action proposing that campus residents choose visitation times for their dorms was referred to the student services committee during the meeting.

If the committee approves the bill, introduced by Converse senator Nanci Campbell, the senate will debate and vote on it at a future meeting.

The senate voted in favor of the proposal as a bill of opinion at last week's meeting.

Chandler senator James Coleman introduced a bill proposing that the SGA work to increase student awareness of SGA activities and increase student involvement.

The bill suggested putting up "meet your senator posters" in residence halls to acquaint students with their representatives. It also recommended that the SGA install more suggestion boxes around campus for student

comments, and that an SGA Awareness Week be established at the beginning of each academic year.

The bill states that most students are not aware of who their representatives are and what senators do at SGA meetings.

"We need to make the SGA more accountable to the students by making them aware of who their representatives are, and where they can bring suggestions," Coleman said.

"I go up and down the halls of my dorm frequently and many students do not even know they can come to SGA meetings, and if they don't know that, then they don't know who their senator is or what the SGA is doing," he said.

The bill was referred to the communications and public relations committee for approval.

In his weekly report, SGA President Greg Gromada announced that during spring break the television lounge in the Warren Campus Center will be moved to the old student commuter lounge. The University Program Board office will be moved to the old TV lounge and the student activities office will expand into the old UPB office.

The entire first floor of the campus center also will be renovated this summer, Gromada said.

Student services committee chairman Steve Gough said his committee will seek feedback from students on where smoking areas should be located in campus buildings.

Ann-Marie Johnson, administrative vice president, said feedback will enable

## University wins beauty contest

JMU won two first place awards in a Keep Virginia Beautiful contest last Wednesday for its clean-up and litter awareness programs.

SGA President Greg Gromada, Administrative Vice President Ann-Marie Johnson, senators Dina Scamardo and Chris Baab, and Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, traveled to Richmond Jan. 21 to receive the awards from Gov. Gerald Baliles.

The awards recognize clean-up programs such as Trash Day, and the efforts of the buildings and grounds staff, Gromada said.

JMU placed first in the schools

category and the college and universities category. The delegation set up a display and met different members of the contest board. Gromada dressed up as the litterbug mascot.

"The board members were enthusiastic in the fact that young people are interested in this type of activity," Gromada said.

The awards gave JMU statewide recognition for its efforts and JMU graduates at the contest were impressed, he said.

"We made people feel important to be part of JMU," Gromada said.

— Martin Romjue

the SGA to provide the university student services commission with guidelines on where to place designated smoking areas.

The SGA passed a bill calling for designated smoking areas in public areas of campus buildings last semester.

The curriculum and instruction committee will send out a survey within the next four weeks asking students their opinion on requiring future freshmen to take at least two years of a foreign language, said Jennifer Showalter, chairwoman of the committee.

"The undergraduate studies commission is investigating the

possibility of requiring a two-year proficiency in a foreign language starting with next year's freshmen," Showalter said.

Johnson said the SGA wants feedback from students before deciding whether or not to support the idea.

Johnson also told all senators to ask their constituents for ideas and comments on health center services. The SGA currently is helping the university recommend plans to improve the quality of health center services.

In other business, commuter senator Traci Huff resigned from the senate due to a class conflict.

## Local court postpones decision on Kvasnicka

By Amy Porter  
court reporter

The sentencing of John R. Kvasnicka, the student accused of stabbing his roommate and a suitemate in September, was delayed Tuesday until mid-February.

A plea agreement was presented to Judge Perry W. Sarver Tuesday, but Sarver refused to rule on the agreement because it did not specify the actual amount of restitution and exactly to whom it will be paid.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, Kvasnicka must pay the medical costs of his roommate, Michael Humphries. Humphries underwent surgery in September for stomach wounds he received in the incident in B-section of Weaver Hall.

According to the plea agreement, Kvasnicka would plead guilty to an assault and battery charge and would face a maximum sentence of 12 months in jail.

At the indictment by a grand jury,

Kvasnicka pleaded not guilty to malicious wounding.

Kvasnicka was arrested Sept. 28 by campus police following an alleged argument with his roommate about a loud stereo.

He allegedly used a dirk, a small dagger-like knife with a three-inch blade to stab his roommate. A suitemate, Emmett E. Thomas, who tried to break up the fight, was stabbed in the arm.

Two other suitemates stopped the fight and took Humphries into the television lounge before campus police and a Harrisonburg rescue squad arrived on the scene.

Humphries was hospitalized for a week while recovering from surgery at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Thomas was under observation at RMH's emergency room and was later transferred to the JMU Health Center.

Kvasnicka, a freshman, was barred from the campus and has the right to appeal the barring, according to university policy.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

### Dainty Duke

Three-year-old Kate Price, a local resident, carefully eats a half-time treat at a recent women's basketball game.



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# Scruples

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## POLICEFILE

## Harrisonburg sets record in DUI arrests

By Amy Porter  
police reporter

Driving under the influence arrests set a new record last year for the Harrisonburg area, according to David Rood, director of Rockingham-Harrisonburg ASAP.

"I think we're doing a good job locally in the area of law enforcement and public awareness but ultimately, it is up to each individual to decide not to drink and drive," Rood said. "We can only encourage and discourage behavior, not control it."

Statistics for 1986 were compiled and

released by ASAP. Harrisonburg led all jurisdictions with 330 arrests, up by five last year, followed by the Harrisonburg County Sheriff's Department with 288 and state police arrested 188.

JMU campus police arrested 89, an increase of almost 51 percent from last year's figure of 59.

Elkton led all towns with 32 DUI arrests, followed by Broadway with 21 and Grottoes with 19.

All total, 1,053 DUI arrests were made in the area during 1986.

Of the more than 1,000 DUI cases processed in Rockingham General District Court, 936 arrested persons were convicted as charged, 67 cases were reduced to traffic offenses and 48 were either dismissed or not prosecuted.

In the DUIs for 1986, 175 persons were sentenced to a total of 1,829 days in jail. Fines imposed totaled \$234,575, and license suspension

totalled 834.2 years.

Campus police reported the following arrests:

### Grand larceny

● Three Coca-Cola tubs were reported missing from the entrance of Z-lot about 3:50 p.m. Friday at, police said. The tubs are 4 feet by 3 feet and have Coca-Cola printed on the sides. Total value of the tubs was valued at \$350, police said.

### Underaged possession of alcohol

● Three male students were arrested for underaged possession of alcohol about 1 a.m. Friday, police said. Cadets approached the students on the south side of D-Hall after one of the students had kicked over lawn benches, police said. The three students were charged judicially.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police

do not release the names of the students charged judicially.

### Breach of peace

● Student Darren W. Lynch of Charlottesville was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday when he was fighting in the A-section lobby of Ikenberry Hall, police said.

### Unauthorized use of vehicle

● A car driven by a Mr. Gatti's delivery woman was reported missing after she left it with the keys in it about 1:45 a.m. Jan. 22, police said. The vehicle was found later on Hillcrest Avenue in a private driveway, police said.

### Vandalism

● Two unidentified white male students are suspected of discharging a fire extinguisher in the Alpha Sigma Tau house about 9:15 p.m. Friday, police said. The two uninvited guests were observed running on the second floor of the house and were followed to the first floor, police said.

## Age

► (Continued from page 1)

licenses for identification, whereas college IDs were admissible in the past. "We can't take JMU IDs anymore, especially since there's no height or weight on them," he said.

However, Myers said he would prefer college IDs over licenses because licenses are often four years old, "which makes it difficult to identify the person."

The Mystic Den, another popular bar among JMU students, also is experiencing changes. Manager Debbie Anderson said more and more underaged students are being turned away. College ID's no longer are accepted there either.

The Mystic Den depends mainly upon bands to attract students, Anderson said. "A lot of kids travel to hear certain bands," she said. "I feel sorry for the ones we turn away because they aren't old enough to get in."

Anderson said she has not noticed a significant decrease in business, but "it will be harder next year when students who can now drink graduate."

One local bar owner said the new drinking age has not affected his business. Dave Morani, owner of Player's in downtown Harrisonburg, said his business is increasing.

"I figure that there are at least 2,000 [JMU] students who can legally drink...they'll find out about our good promotions," he said.

"I'm gearing the business entirely toward college students," Morani said. In order to attract the students, Player's has a number of promotions, such as Ladies' Night, Men's Night, and Alternatives Night, where underaged students are admitted but not permitted to purchase alcohol.

Students caught with fake or

borrowed IDs are refused admittance, but the cards are not be taken, Morani said. "We're under no obligation to confiscate IDs," he said.

Although some students under 21 can legally drink because of Virginia's grandfather clause, Morani said that most students who come to Player's are 21 or over. A survey taken on a Wednesday night last semester showed that "out of about 260 students, only 64 were under 21," Morani said.

Even though bouncers check IDs closely, some students still risk using fake and borrowed IDs.

A sophomore student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "It's easy to break the system by using someone

**"We're under no obligation to confiscate IDs."**

**— Dave Morani**

else's license. Some bars don't pay close attention to IDs."

Sophomore Adena Honig said, "I think the bars should offer more alternatives to people who aren't legal. I don't have an ID, so I can't go to JM's or other bars."

In addition bars, the fraternities at JMU also are adjusting to the higher drinking age. Almost all fraternities ask for IDs at the door, and most use a stamp system to distinguish legal from underaged students.

Lambda Chi Alpha has taken extra measures. Mark Rendell, a LXA member, said the fraternity has a seven-man team working each party.

"They're not supposed to drink during

the party," he said. Men are stationed behind the bar or at the door, and one "just walks around to make sure everything is going OK," Rendell said. The non-drinking team wears yellow and green baseball hats so they are easy to identify, he said.

Rendell also said the brothers who check IDs at the door are "not professionals, but they try to see if the picture looks like the person and the date is correct."

Tim Healey, a member of Sigma Pi, said people working behind the bar at his fraternity usually check for stamps. "We don't want to get in trouble," he said.

Joe Mulieri, a member of Theta Chi, said that even though they cannot all drink, more people seem to attend fraternity parties because of the higher drinking age.

"The number of freshmen and sophomores [at parties] seems to be high because they can't get into bars," Mulieri said.

Junior Don Heishman said he does "think the new drinking age law is beneficial."

"I can be drafted, I can be married, and I can vote, but I can't go buy a beer because the government is making a judgment for how mature I am," Heishman said.

"Raising the drinking age isn't solving the problem," he said. "Kids need to be more educated about drinking responsibly."

Junior Darin Dawdy said, "I want to know why the legislators think that 21-year-olds are more responsible than 18-year-olds."

"Everyone knows that underaged people can still get alcohol. They just get someone else to buy it," Dawdy said.

## Center names new director

Dr. Daniel Spitzer Jr., associate professor of marketing, has become director of JMU's Center for Science and Technology.

Formerly, the center was headed by co-directors Dr. Frank A. Palocsay, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Joseph D. Eney, associate professor of geography. Palocsay is on leave of absence as the first visiting professor at the Center for Innovative Technology in Northern Virginia, and Eney is acting head of the department of geology and geography.

Spitzer joined JMU's College of Business in January with an academic background in physics and 25 years of experience in industry. A Shenandoah Valley native, he earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in physics from the University of Virginia.

His career began as a research scientist at 3M in St. Paul, Minn. In his 19 years with the corporation, he worked in software development, product development and new business ventures. During that time, he earned a master's in business administration at the College of St. Thomas.

He also served as president of Photon Power Inc., an international business venture in photovoltaics, and was a research scientist with the BDM Co., a government contractor with headquarters in Northern Virginia.

JMU's Center for Science and Technology seeks to provide research opportunities for science faculty members while finding applications for technological innovations in the commercial world.



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For the Class of '87 (And those who follow) Massanutten has lift rates you won't need a college degree to appreciate.

- Come for any **Monday or Friday Twilight** ski period.
- Present your valid college student ID, full or part time.
- Buy a lift ticket for just \$8. Rentals for \$7.
- Enjoy up to 9½ hours on the slopes from 12:30 to 10 PM.

Special College Days lift ticket and rental rates are available for Twilight Skiing on Monday and Friday only. Other special rates and discounts may not be applied to these rates.



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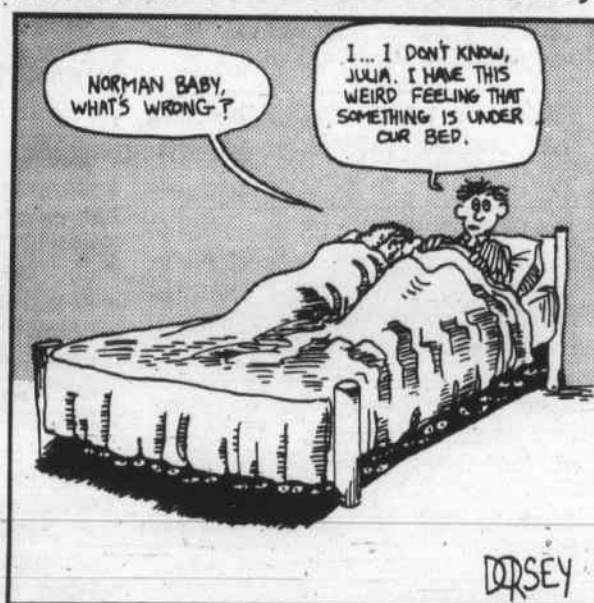
# COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

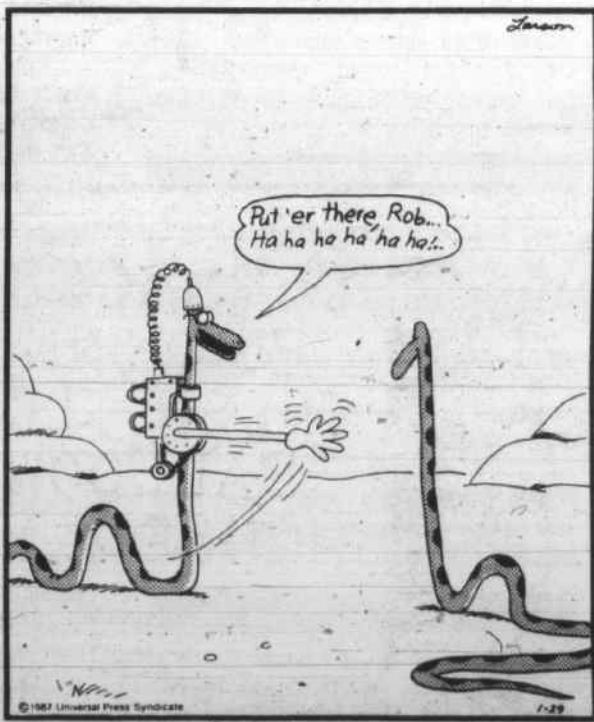
YABBER

Dorsey



THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson





# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**1 BR in Furnished House** for May & summer session. 3 blocks from campus. Price negotiable. Call Barrie, 433-1606.

**Forest Hills Townhouse** - Single room, 2 male students, \$155/mo. (negotiable), lease. 434-2750 or 896-7600.

**Almost On Campus** - 1 BR apartments on Dutchmill Court (behind Hardees). Water, trash pick up, lawn mowing & appliances provided. Carpeted. Almost new. No pets. Lease/deposit \$245. 434-2100.

**Room To Rent** - Close to campus, \$150/mo. plus utilities (negotiable). Call Edward, 433-2261. Leave name & phone no.

**Room To Rent** - \$80/mo. 10 minutes from campus. Phone 434-2644.

**University Place** - Looking for female to share large room. Rent negotiable. For details call Kayte or Amy, 433-9546.

**Single Room in Harrisonburg's Prime Condo** - Fully furnished, cable TV, stocked kitchen, JMU bus transport to school. \$125/mo. Contact Andy Weiner, 200 Woodland Dr., Wilmington, Delaware 19809 or call 302-764-3745 after 7 pm.

## FOR SALE

**Skis, Bindings, Boots** - Dynastar, Tyrolia, Nordica. Tony, x5444. Good condition, negotiable.

**Snow Tires** - 1 pair, 15 inch, almost new, \$65. Arron, 433-6542.

**Chrome Wheels** - 1 pair, Fentons, just like Cragar S/S, 5 lug, good shape, \$40. Arron, 433-6542.

**1979 Plymouth Horizon** - 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$875. 434-3739.

**Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps For \$44** through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5090.

**Government Homes** from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-5526 for current repo list.

## HELP WANTED

**Housecleaner Wanted** for small townhouse, 1 day every 2-3 weeks. \$4.25/hour. Must have own transportation. Please call 434-2935.

**Hiring Today!** Top pay! Work at home. No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

**Waitresses Needed** - Apply in person at Jess' Lunch. Lunches needed but all hours available.

## SERVICES

**Blue Ridge Dive & Craft Shop** - Scuba & snorkeling, sales, repairs, beads, jewelry hardware sales. Only hours, 7:30-9 pm, Fridays, 896 N. Liberty St., 433-6153.

**Typist** - Overnight or same day. \$1.25/double spaced, \$1.75/single spaced. Call Carol, 433-9289.

**Typing Service** - 23 years experience, \$1.50/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**Horizon Sure Tan** is a professional tanning salon with the best systems available & 6 years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

**Research Papers** - 15, 278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free hot line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

**Easy Tan Now Open** - Tan & relax with our latest Sontegra suntanning system. 5 beds. 32 Miller Circle, behind RJ's Deli. 434-0808, call for appointment, Monday-Friday, 8-9, Saturday, 8-4.

**Attention Faculty** - Shenandoah Valley Bed & Breakfast Reservations needs more hosts in Harrisonburg who will provide Southern hospitality within a distinctive home to discriminating guests. If you are interested in becoming a host, please call 896-9702 after 7 pm. Nancy & John Stewart.

## WANTED

**Musicians Wanted** - Experienced guitarist wishes to join or form rock & roll, rhythm & blues band. Must be willing to work hard for professional act. Brenton, 879-9739 after 5.

**Want A Ride To Northern Virginia** 1/29/87. Will pay \$25 plus gas. Please call 433-5464.

## PERSONALS

**Join AXP & start the weekend out right!** Happy hour 6 pm Friday.

**AΣA** - Thanks again for the use of your basement! ZTA

**Pittsburgh ΣΣΣ** - Off of your feet? Head over my heels!

**Train With The Best!** World Karate Champion Steve "Nasty" Anderson from San Diego, California. JMU Martial Arts Club, 434-8824.

**AERho is Holding The Duke Dog** for ransom! Save him & be a winner yourself. Thursday, Friday - Union, Harrison Hall, Anthony-Seeger.

**Ride Needed** - Dulles Airport Friday. 4:30 flight. Return Sunday after 7. x7328.

**This is A Happy Birthday** personal to Larry Fuhrmann. Happy birthday! Love, Your Big Sis.

**Happy B-Day** to the January B-day boys - Deuce, Trez, Larry, Bill E. Love, ΣΦΕ. Little Sisters.

**It's Time To Koosch** - Get psyched for the Bungalow Bash!

**Snow Sale!** Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**To The Girl That Found** the white bread for me at lunch on Monday & always eats dinner in line 5 at 5:40. Who are you? Interested For The Longest Time

**Tracey Armstrong** - Well you made it in The Breeze! Sorry, but tragic death is too neeble. Is it now? Smile. Kathleen

**Chris** - I am so sorry. I just didn't know how to act. Can you ever forgive me? Heck, I would even iron your shirt! Friends? A Foolish Freshman

**2 For 1** - Sunday & Monday, with student ID, in house only, offer good through Feb. 9. RJ's Garden Deli, 1560 S. Main St. Open 10 am - 10 pm, Monday-Saturday. 11 am - 10 pm, Sunday.

**Spring Break** - Transportation, oceanfront lodging, Daytona only \$199. Steven, 433-8553.

**Thanks To The Guys** with the tree limbs who helped park my car in X lot on Monday!

**David Hotz, Eric Hencken & the rest of AXP** - Thanks for the bar, we love it! ZTA

**\$100 Easy Money!** Slogan contest for the College of Business. Must be 6 words or less. Current slogan "Excellence Through Achievement." Deadline 1/31/87. Send to A.C.E., P.O. Box L-235.

**World Karate Champion Steve "Nasty" Anderson** from San Diego, California will open the newly founded JMU Martial Arts Club at Anthony Seeger Rm. 12 Mondays & Wednesdays, 7-9 pm & moving to Warren Campus Center Ballroom 2nd floor Feb. 2. More info. call 434-8824. Come by for a free week of lessons.

**Snow Sale!** Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**2 For 1** - Sunday & Monday, with student ID, in house only, offer good through Feb. 9. RJ's Garden Deli; 1560 S. Main St. Open 10 am - 10 pm, Monday-Saturday. 11 am - 10 pm, Sunday.

**Open House** - Tonight at AXP, 10.

**D & D** doesn't stand for drinking & debauchery. We wish it did. SFFantasy Guild.

**Come Out & Hear Your Favorite** progressive bands at JM's, Thurs., Jan. 29!

**MEG** - Thanks for making life fun. You're awesome! Love, Butt.

**Mr. Casserole King** - How were the swamp activities this weekend?

**Joe, Jay, Aubrey** - Tacos a la Alpo, high tech popcorn, the "Dust Collector", unforgettable weather reports. Thanks for the greatest slumber party! Love, "The Moochers" P.S. Turn up the heat!

**Snow Sale!** Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**Live At The Beach For Free** - Female needed May-August for light cleaning duties at Ocean City, MD apartment. Free rent (\$400 value) in exchange for cleaning up after 8 guys. Call x5742 or write Box 4082 for details. Ask for Brian.

**The Duke Dog Has Been Kidnapped!** If you want to see him back in action at Saturday's game, come guess where AERho is hiding him & make yourself eligible for over \$100 worth of prizes.

**ZTA Eating Disorders Hotline** - 568-7486, Monday-Wednesday, 8-12 pm.

**Snow Sale!** Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**To The 4 Liter Loser** - What's the problem here? Why can't you finish it? Hot dogs, we don't have any! Thank you...yes. Thank you for the macaroni & cheese. You will be missing your paisley robe so we thank you in advance for that too. Here's to KΣ's president & "no footprints in the snow." Sigma will strike again!

## Stand By Me

**Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 in G/S**

**Naked Ladies?** Aspiring stand up comic needs help with writing new material. Will divide any profits accordingly. Contact Lance, x5744.

**It's Commuter Student Committee (CSC)** sponsor night at JM's, Thurs., Jan. 29! Come out & hear your favorite progressive bands!

**John** - What an awesome team we make together! Looking forward to lifetime practice. ILY Forever, Amy.

**Sigma Kappa** - Congrats new Sisters & Officers. You guys are awesome! The Sisters of ΣK.

**Erik** - Thanks for everything. I'd be lost without you. VA

**ZTA Eating Disorders Hotline** - 568-7486, Monday-Wednesday, 8-12 pm.

**Tonight** - AXP's open house at 10 pm. Come by.

**New Band Seeks Bassist & vocalist** to play rock-n-roll, R&B (SRV, Fab. T-Birds, Thorogood). Call Mike, 433-7736.

**Snow Sale!** Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**Jeff & Peanut** - Thanks for the ride home after the superbowl party. You guys are great! Let's do it again, ha-ha! Amy, Lisa & Lisa. A.L.L.

**"Nasty" Anderson** World Karate Champion invites you to a free week of Karate lessons. Call 434-8824. JMU Martial Arts Club.



To **The Guys of M.I.A.** - You can "twist & shout" with us any day. Love, The Girls.

**2 For 1** - Sunday & Monday, with student ID, in house only, offer good through Feb. 9. RJ's Garden Deli, 1560 S. Main St. Open 10 am - 10 pm, Monday-Saturday. 11 am - 10 pm, Sunday.

**Save The Duke Dog!** Thursday, Friday - Union, Harrison Hall, Anthony Seeger.

**2 Spots Available** for Bahamas. Call Dawn/Tonya, 433-5922.

**Baby Cakes** - Happy anniversary. It's been a great, action packed, fun filled kind of year. But I still refuse to eat mayo, peanut butter & banana sandwiches. Ugh! I love you. Devo

**Attention Rushees** - Check out AXP's open house, tonight at 10.

**Hey A.Q.** - You're soawesome! & life is great & so are we! Get psyched for Feb. 14th. Houston

**Snow Sale!** Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

**Spring Break Trip** - Transportation from JMU, 7 night oceanfront lodging, Daytona \$199; Panama City \$188. Call Steven, 433-8553.

**Commuters Rule At JM's** this Thursday night!

**A Spring Break in Cancun** - 7 nights including air & hotel, \$499. Limited space. Call now. Main St. Travel, Charlottesville, 1-800-544-8747.

**Pigpen** - How 'bout it? Sweeet, camouflage, waterbeds, wombats! Doctor Ski.

**Science - Fiction & Fantasy Guild** meeting Jan. 2, 7, WCC Mezzanine.

**JMU Women's Softball Club**

**Organizational Meeting Tonight**

**Godwin Purple-Gold Rm, 7-9**

**Garber Guys** - The Fred Girls want revenge ...soon! Gwen & Kim

**Tammy** - You're number 1! Love, Number 2, 3 & 4.

**Sherry, Beth, Rich, Mike & Rich B.** - The trip was great! Thanks for all your hard work, we really appreciated it! M.I.A.

**Friday is Joyce's Birthday** - Please wish her well. Love, Katherine.

**Glenn** - Keep Smiling! And keep that hat on to keep your feet warm. Stop laughing!

**SG&L** announces that Delta Gamma is now your JMU connection for all albums and tapes. See any DG for details.

**Jim&Brett** - Thanks for taking care of a little bunny who indulged in one too many UVA traditions. Ich liebe dich, me!

**TKE**-Above All Else. For Rush info call Brian at 433-5551.

**Annie** - feel better! All your buddies

**Shades** - You're pretty great in my opinion! Love, Mel

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Please send Announcements

to *The Breeze* exactly as they should appear in print. *The Breeze* no longer will accept lists of events or news releases and reserves the right to edit all announcements.

### EVENTS

The **JMU Department of Music** will present a faculty recital featuring Mr. C. William Rice on percussion and Mr. Kevin J. Stees on tuba. They will perform "Duo for Tuba and Percussion" by Glenn Hackbarth and "Five Duets for Tuba and Timpani" by William Presser. This free event will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Anthony Seeger Auditorium.

**JMU Visiting Scholars** - proudly presents John G. Truxal, professor from State University of New York speaking on the topic of "The Promises and Risks of Emerging Communication Technology" on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Miller Hall, Room 101.

### MEETINGS

**Campus Crusade for Christ** meets every Wednesday night at 7:45 in Wilson 309. For more information call Todd at 433-1460.

The **Science-Fiction Fantasy Guild** will meet Monday at 7 p.m. on the WCC Mezzanine.

The **German Club** will have a Stammtisch at the Little Grill on Monday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

### GENERAL

For information about **Eating Disorders** please call the ZTA Hotline, x7486, Monday through Wednesday, 8-12 p.m.

**Applications are now being accepted** for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society. Applicants need to have earned 60 credits with a 3.25 GPA and also have demonstrated significant leadership ability to be considered. Applications may be picked up in Alumnae Hall 106 and must be returned by 5 p.m. February 6, 1987.

**Physical Conditioning Sessions** - will be held through March 1 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 5:15 to 6 p.m. at the football stadium. They are open to all students free of charge.

The **University Writing Lab** offers individualized help to students working on papers, reports, essay exams, letters of application, grammar, or preparing for the reading and writing components of the GRE, LSAT, NTE, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at x6967 or stop by Keezell B4 to set up an appointment

The **Life Science Museum** - in Room 10 in the basement of Burruss is open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

# PLACE A CLASSIFIED

Write your ad here:

\_\_\_\_\_  
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\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$2 for 1-10 words, \$4 for 10-20 words and so on.

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

Deadline for Monday's issue is noon Friday. Deadline for Thursday's issue is noon Tuesday.

All classifieds must include name and phone number.



# ARTS & PEOPLE

## SAD sufferer deals with winter depression

By Amy Porter  
staff writer

For nine long depressing winters, Charlene Hibson didn't feel like smiling.

And on her February birthdays, she had the blues and found herself straining to have fun.

When she turned 23, her college roommate threw her a surprise birthday party that she couldn't enjoy. She put up a front, smiled, and, through her teeth, said, "How nice."

Hibson, a 26-year-old special student seeking teacher certification at JMU, is not Ebenezer Scrooge. But during her long-time depression, she didn't know what was wrong with her.

For nine years, Hibson was depressed from October to March and didn't know why.

"I just knew that I hated winter, and it caused depression," she says. "During those months, my body was telling me to hibernate. The security and comfort of sitting in a dark room felt wonderful. It felt so good because it was dark. It was warm."

Hibson did not know from the beginning that winters caused her to be depressed. She gradually noticed symptoms of depression, but didn't realize for a few years that it had a pattern.

Hibson discovered last January that her low self-esteem and lazy attitude stemmed from Seasonal Affective Disorder, a winter depression that's an inherited biological disorder, not psychological.

She and her mother, also a SAD sufferer, saw "20/20," an ABC news magazine program, uncover the newly discovered facts about SAD and the success of light therapy.

After the program, Hibson says, "We looked at each other and said 'That's what we have.' It was total relief. I had feelings of excitement and jubilation. I knew that it wasn't mental; it was physical."

Hibson says when she was 16, her mother noticed a personality change in her. "I remember telling her I was down and didn't know why. I noticed I was sleeping a little bit more."

Her freshman year at Ferrum College she noticed she took frequent naps in the winter. She gained 10 pounds, and her grades suffered.

Her sophomore year it was worse. "My sleeping patterns changed tremendously. That year I gained 15 pounds. I had a feeling of sadness — low energy, and I was very tired. My roommate moved out because I slept so much."

Hibson says she craved carbohydrates, like a bear does to keep him warm during hibernation.

Her junior year she transferred to JMU, where she sought counseling the third week in October, one week before the days would shorten. Hibson says her counselor helped her through her depression, and by March she was happy and had no problems.

She says she could tell by this point that she changed with the seasons. "I was like a rose — budding, blossoming and then withering away."

Her senior year she noticed a pattern in her winter depression. "I was looking to see how I'd feel in October. I figured out the correlation." She remembers saying that year, "I've got the blues, and I don't know why. Nothing is really wrong." She sought counseling



Staff graphic by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

again that year and says her counselor served as a crutch to help her along until March.

She didn't lose her roommate that year because her roommate suffered from "it" also, whatever it was.

Hibson says she and her roommate would go to their morning classes, come back to the room in the afternoon and sleep until evening, eat, and then go to bed early.

The year after she graduated from JMU, she lived in Florida with her sister. "I remember telling my sister that I had to go home in October. I was anticipating my mood change."

But her mood didn't change, and she felt fine. Because of the warmer weather, she was outside and under the sun a great deal more than when she lived in Virginia, and her depression didn't hit until late December when she returned home to Fairfax.

In 1985, when she was substitute teaching in Northern Virginia, Hibson says she couldn't control her emotions. She cried a lot, and in class she was short-tempered with her students and socialized little

with the faculty.

"In the teacher's lounge I mostly read a book so I wouldn't have to talk to anyone."

She was tired during fifth and sixth periods and used sleeping as a reward system to get her through the rest of the day. She knew if she could get through the last two hours, she could go home and fall asleep.

More than feelings of sadness accompanied her through the winter. Guilt plagued her too. "I felt guilty that I was depressed. I felt ashamed because everyone loved winter and I didn't. I thought something was wrong with me."

Her social life dwindled too. She lost friends and didn't want to meet any new people or keep in touch with old friends. But she fought the urge to stay home nights. She tried to socialize — to date, to go to parties and dances.

Her attitude about herself plummeted. "When you're depressed, you don't find yourself attractive. You don't



# SAD

► (continued from page 10)

feel good about yourself. It's an effort for me to take a shower, to put on make up, blow-dry my hair, and put a curling iron to it."

This winter evening, as she reflects on the past nine years, Hibson is dressed in light blue sweat pants and a big sweatshirt. She looks like she just woke up, though it's early evening. Her thin brown hair lies limp on her shoulders. Her naturally tan face needs no blush, but her eyes, drooping from three weeks' depression, need a little color to perk them up.

She makes a flat gesture with her hand as she shakes it back and forth, opens her eyes wide and says in a low voice, "No sex drive." She laughs sarcastically, referring to her low self-esteem and lazy attitude during the winter.

Until recently, little was understood about SAD. Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., have discovered that when the days shorten at the end of October, and sunlight hours become fewer, sufferers of SAD manufacture more of a chemical — melatonin — that causes depression.

Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal, a staff psychiatrist at NIMH, and researcher of SAD, says in a 1985 letter to a nearby mental health center, that people suffering from winter depression he has studied "experience sadness, low energy level, generally require more sleep than usual but never feel as though they have rested enough, withdraw from friends and family, and experience changes in appetite and food preference."

Extensive research of SAD by Rosenthal shows light therapy applied to sufferers of SAD improved their moods. Patients are exposed to large amounts of

florescent light to help reduce the level of melatonin produced in their brains. He culminated his findings in a 1985 paper, in which he describes light therapy conducted on victims of SAD that year.

Patients sat three feet away from the light, which was at eye level. While they could do anything while they sat, they were asked to glance at the light about once a minute. The light produced by the fixture is equal to the amount of light that comes through a

*"I was like a rose —  
budding, blossoming  
and then withering  
away."*

— Charlene Hibson

window on a sunny spring day.

But, as Rosenthal's research supports, Hibson does have her good days during the winter, too. Spurts of happiness speckle the cold months, combining good days and bad days to make a gray winter, not black.

"There were times when I would wake up feeling good," which would usually last for a week, if it was sunny.

"After four days in the sun, I'll start feeling good, but it's not like summer. Everything is so out of

proportion," she says. "Boy, do you feel it when it's cloudy."

Why are sunny winter days happier for her than cloudy ones?

In the same paper, Rosenthal says, "Several subjects noted their need for bright environmental lighting conditions, and reported developing depression after even a few gray, overcast days."

Rosenthal recruited patients for research through an article about SAD in The Washington Post. Hibson received information and an application, and in October she was positively identified as a SAD victim by Rosenthal. She was accepted into his research program and has begun to undergo light therapy.

She began light therapy twice a day in early December. Each day begins at 5:30 a.m. with two hours under the special light built for her personal use at home and school. At 5 p.m. she sits under the light for another two hours.

For the past nine winters, Hibson has lived in the dark about her depression cycles. She struggled with the possibility that her winter depressions were caused by mental illness. She fought against hibernating all winter, but skirted social contact to sleep.

Now that she knows her problem is physical, and fairly easy to correct, she is looking forward to this winter's celebrations — and making up for lost time. For the first time in nine years, Charlene Hibson is happily anticipating her February birthday.

*This article was reprinted with permission from The Daily-News Record.*

## Graduate students to premier dance theses

By Terri Hickman  
staff writer

After 18 months of work, dancers/choreographers Deborah Mauldin and Roberta Harris will finally hit the stage with "Collage Aux Amis," a graduate theses concert.

"The graduate thesis concert is the choreographic aspect of the actual knowledge obtained while studying for a master's degree," Harris said.

"Our theses concert illustrates the research we've both done here at JMU."

Harris and Mauldin have been working toward their theses ever since they came to JMU a year and a half ago.

One of the two theses to be presented tonight is Mauldin's, entitled "The Search for Isodaites." In this work, Mauldin uses imagery, fluctuating emotion and reconstruction of ritual to illustrate her findings about the ancient deity Isodaites and his relation to dance.

By sharing these findings, Mauldin says she hopes to portray the humanistic, interior self of man.

The majority of Mauldin's choices of music are by and well-known artists Brian Eno and David Byrne and composer Michael Jolly. She also uses the dancers' sounds and silence as accompaniment to her pieces.

"I'm experimenting with using the



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Deborah Mauldin will present one of two graduate theses in "Collage Aux Amis" tonight.

dancer's breath, feet, and other body sounds, as well as music and silence, to add to the thesis."

The second of the two theses is

Harris' "Count Off," a tribute to the technological, mathematical side of man. Harris uses congruency of lines and patterns, rhythm and mathematical

concepts, starting with simple, basic strategies like Chinese Checkers and building to complex, abstract ideas and formulas.

Harris uses a wide variety of music for her modern, ballet and jazz choreography — Chinese works, late '50s "oldies", an original percussion score and a modern Charles Ives composition.

Although their thesis ideas differ completely, their works complement the other's.

"Our theses relate because there is a high degree of contrast between them and their content," Harris said.

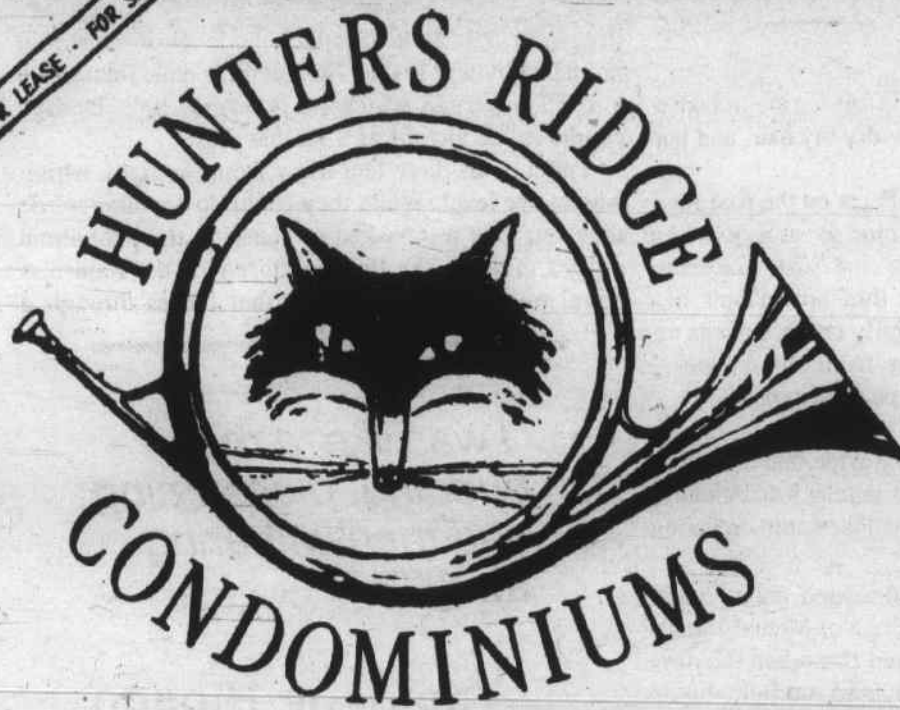
"But in the end, it all goes back to the same thing: the evolution of dance, whether proven mathematically by rhythm, or emotionally by ritual and ceremony."

Mauldin added, "I think the contrast is good, because, as a dancer, I think it's important to be interested in all subjects, because a dancer needs to be able to deal with everything — physics in a pirouette, biology and anatomy when dealing with muscles, and so on."

"Collage Aux Amis" will be presented tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall, room 355. Admission is \$1 with JMU ID.



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No Closing Cost... .

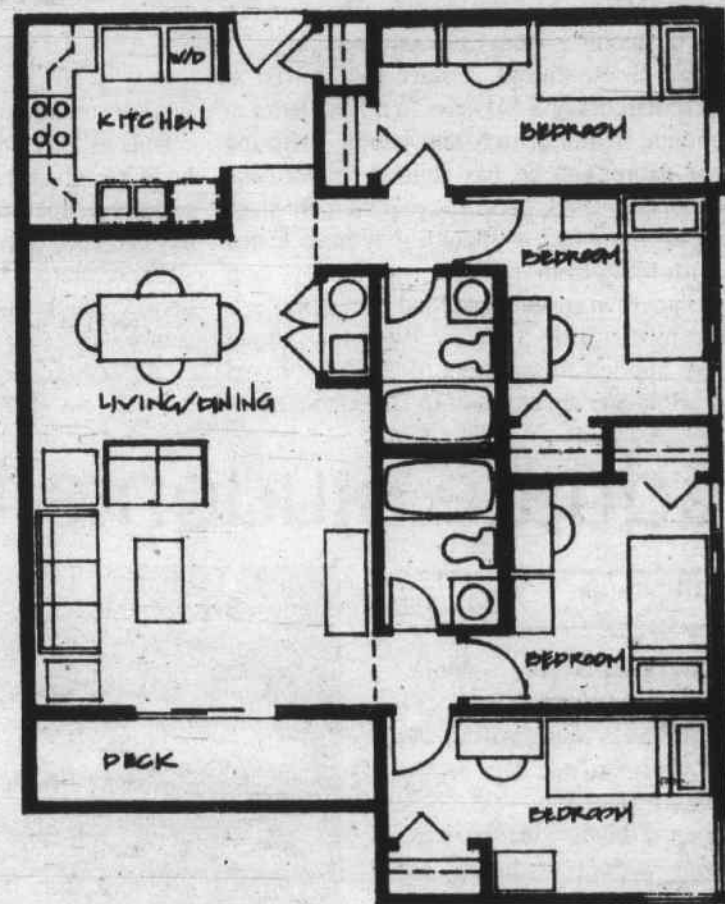
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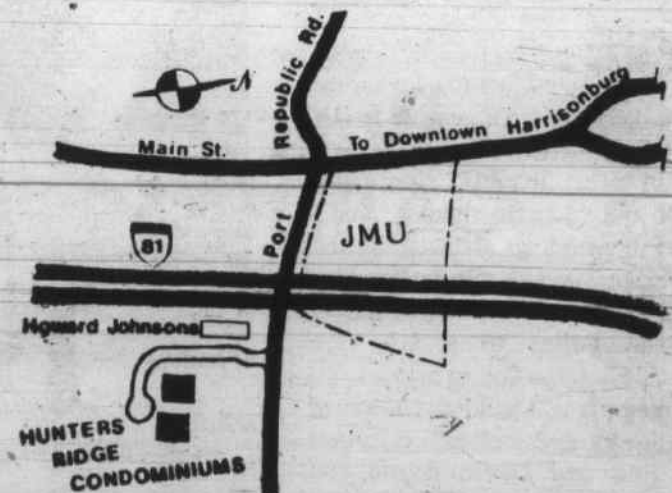
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# AFTER HOURS

## THURSDAY

### MUSIC

**Disc Jockey** — JM's Pub & Deli, \$1 cover charge.  
**DJ** — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.  
**Jellyfish Blues Band** with  
**Special Guest** — Mystic Den, \$2 cover charge.  
**First Offense** — Gandy Dancer, free with college ID.  
**The Ryall Bros.** — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.  
**DJ** — Belle Meade, Ladies' Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.

### MOVIES

**Lady and the Tramp (G)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
**Heartbreak Ridge (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 7:10 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.  
**Star Trek IV (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
**Critical Condition (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.  
**Crimes of the Heart (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

**Golden Child (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.  
**Mosquito Coast (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
**Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.  
**Girls on the Beach (NR)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### COMEDY

**Comedy Zone** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

## FRIDAY

### MUSIC

**DJ** — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

**Sponsor Night** — Players, \$1 cover charge.

**Triple Feature** — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.

**Animal Logic** — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

**Star City Band** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

**Country Bach Band** — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

**Green Island Pickers** — Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.

**DJ** — Belle Meade, no cover charge.

**Locals Only** — Phillips Center Ballroom, \$3 cover charge.

### Student Recitals —

Anthony-Seeger, 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., free.

### MOVIES

**Assassination (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

**Bedroom Window (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Critical Condition (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

**Crimes of the Heart (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:25 p.m.

**Golden Child (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.

**Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

**Mosquito Coast (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

**Stand by Me (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

### MUSIC

**DJ and Dance Contest** — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

**DJ** — Players, \$1 cover charge.

**Eric Holt** (from The Meteors) — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.

**Country Bach Band** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

**Wrath Child with D.C. Star** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

**Bone Shakers** — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

**White Bread** (new grass) — Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.

**Star City Band** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

**Loose Ends** — Belle Meade, \$3 cover charge.

### MOVIES

**Assassination (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

**Bedroom Window (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

**Critical Condition (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

**Mosquito Coast (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

**Stand by Me (R)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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# SPORTS



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's John Newman (right) battles Maryland's Derrick Lewis for a rebound in the Terps' 90-76 victory Wednesday night.

## Terrapins pull away, drop Dukes 90-76

By Rob Washburn  
sports editor

With his eyes in a dead stare and a solemn look on his face, JMU captain John Newman's walk to the locker room exemplified the feelings of the JMU men's basketball team.

With a sellout crowd of 7,612 packing the Convocation Center Wednesday night, and Atlantic Coast Conference member Maryland in town, the Dukes had an opportunity to gain some national exposure. But after battling the Terps on both ends of the court for 40 minutes, JMU fell short 90-76.

The key for the Terrapins down the stretch was free throw shooting. Maryland hit 27-of-30 free throws in the second half, including 17-of-19 in the last 2:44 to hold off a JMU comeback effort.

"They were just killing us on the free throw line," Newman said. "I'm disappointed, but I thought everybody played hard.

"If it wasn't for the free throws, I thought we would have won the game."

JMU was tied three times in the first half, but only could manage to lead once. After trailing 9-3 at the outset, the Dukes made a 10-2 run and took the lead on two Newman free throws.

The Dukes tied the game at 16 on a Claude Ferdinand layup, but Derrick Lewis' three-point play gave Maryland a

lead it would never relinquish.

Lewis scored 29 points and set Convocation Center records for rebounds with 23 and blocked shots with 12.

"With the exception of David Robinson, we don't face the defensive intimidation [Lewis] provides," JMU head coach John Thurston said. "I thought we got the ball inside enough to make a run, but when the guy [Lewis] knocks the ball into the seats... In our league we don't face that."

Among the people to hit the clutch free throws down the stretch for the Terps was Greg Nared. Nared came in shooting just 4-for-8 on the season. But the Maryland guard hit 9-of-10 in the last 2:30 to help seal the victory.

The Dukes were never able to get it closer, as Maryland sealed the victory from the line.

Eric "Boo Boo" Brent led four JMU players in double figures with 21 points. Newman added 17 points and also became the eleventh player in JMU history to score over a 1,000 points in his career.

Steve Hood added 22 points for Maryland, while Ivan Powell came off the bench to score 16.

"We played hard, I can't fault our effort," Thurston said. "We battled them right down to the end.

"That's the best we could give and I've got to give them all the credit."

## Crowd brings back 'Electric Zoo' atmosphere

By Rob Washburn  
sports editor

After his team posted a come-from-behind 78-70 win over East Carolina Monday night at the Convocation Center, JMU head coach John Thurston gave a simple explanation for the victory.

He didn't credit the Dukes aggressive man-to-man defense or even the team's 64 percent shooting in the second half, but he had many accolades for the group of 3,679 people who together brought back the tradition of the "Electric Zoo."

"The big factor in the game tonight was the student body," Thurston said. "I thought the student body won the game: We played very well to make the 18 points up, but I think [the student body] was worth at least 10 to 15 of those points.

"For a snowy day, to have a crowd like that makes your players really feel

great. To have them be part of the effort you're making on the court is tremendous."

In improving its record to 14-4 overall and 4-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association, JMU moved into a second place tie in the conference and guaranteed itself at least a .500 season.

In the first half, there was little the Dukes could do right. On the offensive end, JMU was unable to go inside against ECU's zone defense, and it tried to stay in the contest by launching three-pointers. But the Dukes shot only 2-for-8 on three-point attempts, and just 41 percent for the period. Coupled with 5-of-14 shooting from the free throw line, JMU was lucky to trail only 41-31 at the half.

Defensively, JMU allowed the Pirates' inside people to score at will. ECU's center Leon Bass and forwards

combined to score 35 of ECU's 41 first-half points, and Thurston issued a challenge to his team in the locker room.

"Halves like that have kept us from being 16-2," Thurston said. "We issued two challenges: anybody who gets beat one-on-one comes out of the game, anybody who gives up a defensive rebound, comes out of the game. Only one time in the second half, and that's when somebody tripped, did we get beat on defense. That showed what we could do."

It didn't take long for Thurston's halftime challenge to be answered. Trailing 51-43 with 14:56 to play, the Dukes caught fire and took a 58-53 lead. The key to the run was JMU's defense, which forced three turnovers and didn't allow ECU a second shot during the 15-2 run.

"We went back to our bread and

butter, the man-to-man," Thurston said. "With the students . . . it was like having a guy at your back whipping you."

After a timeout, the Pirates were able to come back and score six straight points to take a 59-58 lead with 9:12 remaining. But JMU responded with four straight baskets of its own to regain the lead for good.

For the third game in a row, JMU got a balanced scoring effort. John Newman led the way with 17 points, followed by guards Eric "Boo Boo" Brent and Ben Gordon with 13. Forwards Kennard Winchester and Claude Ferdinand added 12.

The Dukes conclude their homestand this Saturday night against conference rival George Mason. The game is a big one since the Patriots are one of three teams tied with JMU for second place

in the GAAs



# Writer experiences Super excitement

By John Aronoff  
staff writer

*Breeze staff writer John Aronoff got to spend Super Bowl Sunday with the CBS television crew. Here is his account of day.*

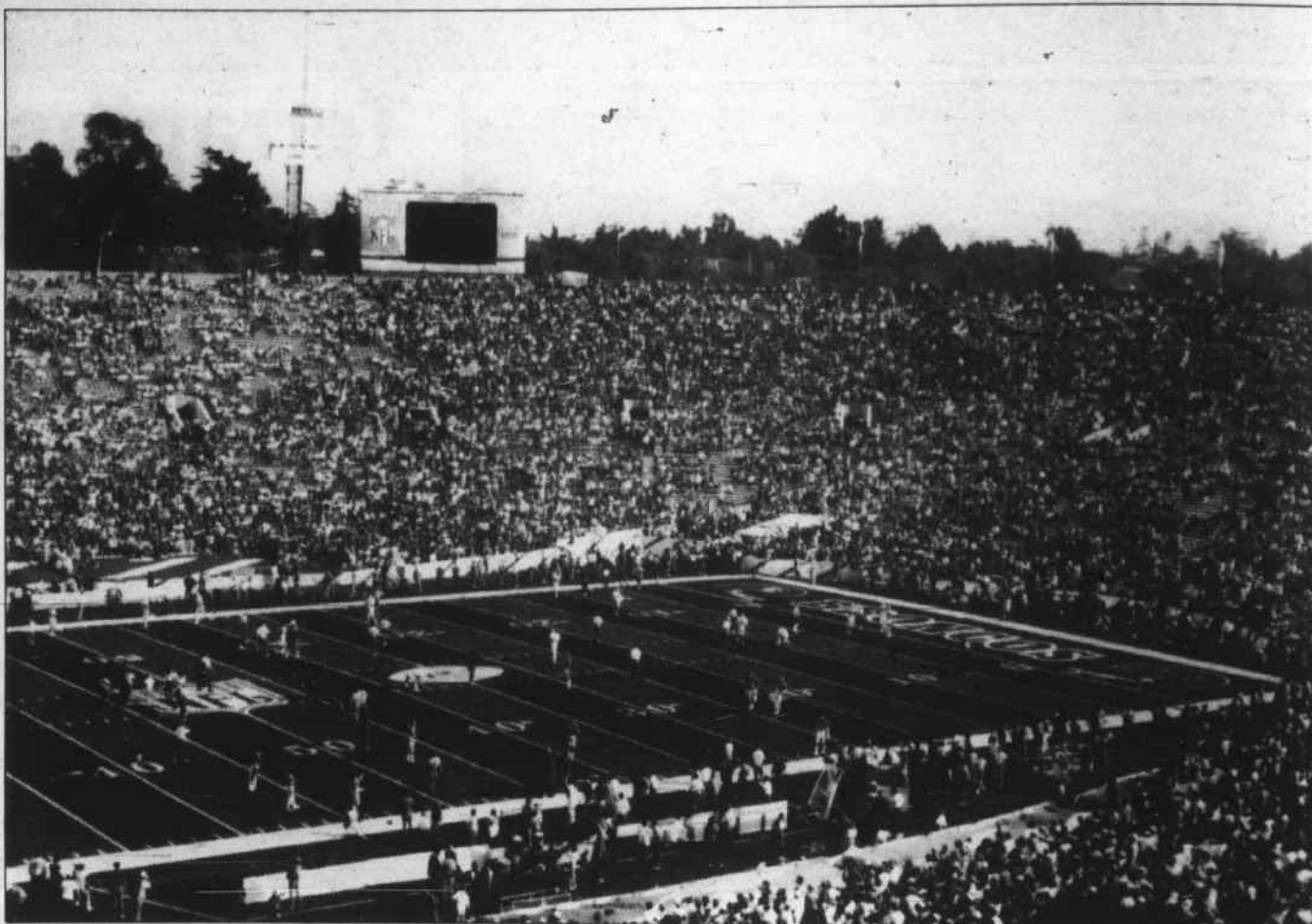
PASADENA, Ca. — Super Sunday culminated what had been a very intensive several days of preparation for Super Bowl XXI.

CBS Sports roped off an area outside the Rose Bowl large enough to accommodate seven trailers used for offices, storage and makeshift production booths for 200 employees hired by the network to produce the telecast.

Satellite transmitters placed outside the compound brought the game into living rooms from Harrisonburg to Australia. Practically the entire world was within viewing range to watch the New York Giants defeat the Denver Broncos 39-20, before 101,063 fans.

Getting to the game presented a problem for most New Yorkers who planned on leaving the Big Apple last Thursday. The "Storm of '87," Part I, closed down most of the East Coast airports, including National Airport in Washington, D.C., where my flight was supposed to have departed.

Driving any distance in Virginia that day was a nightmare. Instead of taking what normally is a straight two hour drive from Harrisonburg to National, the white weather of the day forced one to take several detours because of the expected backup on nearby interstates.



Staff photos by JOHN ARONOFF

As the New York Giants and Denver Broncos warm up for Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, Ca., fans settle into their seats in the Rose Bowl.

Places like Centreville, Oakton and Gainesville are nice if you have a reason for going there, but not if you're faced with a backlog of immobile traffic at each off ramp with a plane to catch several hours away.

Needless to say, I was not in the LeBelage Hotel on Sunset Boulevard that Thursday night. The flight, of course, was canceled. Luckily, my father (an accomplished travel agent), made backup reservations the minute a

flake of snow was predicted. So I hopped on the first plane out Friday morning.

Upon arriving in Los Angeles, for some reason I expected to see more snow. Instead, all I felt was the 70 degree sunshine beating on me and the vast palm trees and green lawns of the city. During the cab ride to the Rose Bowl, I watched in disbelief the number of people who mowed lawns or tended to their gardens.

Of course, the trip out West would not have been complete without turning on the "star-search radar." We spotted several celebrities throughout our stay.

Guests in our hotel included Chevy Chase, Madonna, who we spotted getting out of a limousine, Sean Penn and Judd Nelson who brushed by us in the hotel bar. On the way to the stadium Sunday we even saw Eddie Van Halen on a Hollywood Boulevard street corner, munching on a snack and looking very hungover.

CBS was in the middle of a rehearsal when I reached the facilities Friday afternoon. Play-by-play announcer Pat Summerall was introducing the "players," (actually, just CBS people wearing the players' uniform numbers) as they raced onto the field.

Back in the production trailer, the electronic graphics crew was coordinating the introductions.

Do you see a player's name and



Lawrence Taylor (left) and Joe Morris of the New York Giants celebrate near the end of their 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI at the Rose Bowl.

See SUPER BOWL page 17 >



## SPORTSFILE

## Dukes finish second in VIL

JMU's wrestling team placed second in the seven-team Virginia Intercollegiate League tournament at Lexington.

Virginia won the tournament with 76 points, followed by JMU's 69, George Mason's 62 1/4, and Old Dominion's 59 1/2.

The Dukes' Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. He won the 118-pound division with three consecutive victories by technical falls. He defeated ODU's Wayne Gibson 21-4 in the finals.

The Dukes' Brian Kurlander took the 167-pound championship, defeating William and Mary's Kevin Turner 4-0 in the finals. JMU 177-pounder George Fiorile reached the finals of his weight class before losing 3-1 to Virginia's John Wagner.

Three JMU wrestlers won consolation championships in their divisions, while one other reached the finals.

In the consolation finals, Dukes' 126-pounder David Monize defeated ODU's Butch Hibbard 4-1, while JMU 150-pounder John Durso stopped William and Mary's Mark McLaughlin 7-3.

At 190 pounds, the Dukes' John Cheeks edged Virginia Tech's Joe Matyko 3-1. JMU 158-pounder Pat Smith lost his consolation final 12-5 to VMI's Michael Murray.

### MEN'S TRACK

JMU's D.D. Manns broke a school long jump record while winning the event at the Bud Light Invitational in Blacksburg.

Manns' jump of 24-foot-10 qualified him for the prestigious IC4A championships later in the season.

The Dukes' Mike Rose set a school record in the 55-meter run with a time of 6.31 seconds in his semifinal heat. Rose ran a 6.41 time in the finals to place fifth.

In the 400-meter run, JMU's Terrence Sheppard finished second with a 49.1 time to qualify for the IC4A meet. The Dukes' Lawrence Smith came in fourth with a 49.8 time, while Chris Miller placed sixth in 51.6 seconds.

JMU's 1,600-meter relay team of Rose, Kevin Jones, Sheppard and Miller finished second with a clocking of 3:16.6. North Carolina State won the event.

The Dukes' Peter Weilenmann placed fifth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:01.3.

### FENCING

JMU defeated Hollins College 12-4 in Roanoke to open its season.

Sandy Mohler and Angela Leffel each posted 4-0 records to lead the Dukes.

The Dukes' junior varsity defeated Hollins 15-1.

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Dukes lost to William and Mary 175-167.25 Friday in Williamsburg.

JMU's Laura Peterson was the highest Dukes' all-around finisher, placing third with 34.7 points.

## REC REPORT

### ACTIVITIES-

**BASKETBALL-** The Schick three-on-three signup meeting has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Godwin 205. The tournament will begin Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

The free throw competition will be held Feb. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in gym side A. The signup deadline is 12 p.m. Feb. 2.

The "Hot Shots" signup deadline is 12 p.m. Feb. 2.

**SKATING-** There will be a free skating night at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m. Feb. 5.

## Dukes roll to win over E. Carolina

The JMU women's basketball team scored its first ever victory at East Carolina Monday night, winning 73-47 at Minges Coliseum.

The victory moved JMU to 15-3, 6-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The loss dropped ECU, the Dukes' main conference rival of the past two seasons, to 11-7, 4-2.

JMU limited the Pirates to 33 percent field goal shooting for the game on their way to their fourth consecutive win and 12th of their last 13.

Center Sydney Beasley poured in 19 points to lead three JMU starters in double figures. Point guard Flo Jackson scored 14 while forward Betsy Witman added 12.

JMU took command of the game with a 22-2 run midway through the first half. With the Dukes down 8-6 with 11:44 left in the period, Beasley scored 10 points to help JMU take a 28-10 lead.

The Pirates never got any closer in the second half.

Beasley opened second-half scoring with a three-point play, moving the lead to 41-16. Although the Pirates scored the next basket to close the deficit to 23, they never got any closer.

JMU travels to George Mason Saturday.

## Super Bowl

► (Continued from page 16)

position appear on the TV screen during the actual introductions? The people I worked with were responsible for that as well as all of the graphics displayed throughout the contest. Broadcast associate Michael Frank prepared more than 800 pages of graphics for the telecast, most of which were used during the game.

Ted Shaker, executive producer for CBS Sports, was delighted over the way the telecast went, not to mention the game's outcome. I don't think there was one Denver fan in the CBS compound.

Another theory for televising football is to let the game speak for itself. The first half did just that in one of the most exciting halves in Super Bowl history.

Both quarterbacks started brilliantly. Denver quarterback John Elway completed his first seven passes as he set up a Rich Karlis field goal and ran for a touchdown. New York quarterback Phil Simms equalled that streak and threw for a touchdown pass to Zeke Mowatt to pull the Giants within three, 10-7.

Momentum began to shift toward the Giants late in the second quarter, when on second-and-12, deep in Bronco territory, Elway threw a pass to tight

end Clarence Kay. The pass was ruled incomplete after a delayed review by the replay officials.

A reverse angle of the play showed that Kay had made the catch which would have given Denver a big first down and good field position.

The call worked against the Broncos and fueled the Giants. On the next play, Giants' defensive end George Martin sacked Elway in the end zone for a safety. Before anyone could yell "Look out John," New York narrowed Denver's lead to 10-9 before heading in at halftime. It was Martin's second score in as many meetings, both coming at crucial times near the end of the half.

Denver's kicking game further sealed their downfall. Karlis, the hero in Denver's AFC Championship victory over Cleveland, had trouble putting the ball through the uprights.

After making good on a 48-yard field goal attempt, Karlis missed chip shots from 23 and 34 yards in the first half. Not an auspicious performance for Sports Illustrated's cover boy from the previous week.

The Giants' first step toward receiving the Vince Lombardi Trophy came on the opening drive of the second half.

It appeared as though the "Orange Crush" defense would stop the Giants in three plays. However, on fourth

down and one from the New York 48 Giants' punter Sean Landeta came out onto the field for an apparent punt. Everyone in attendance knew nothing was certain when head coach Bill Parcells and company called the shots.

Sure enough, just as they did in the NFC Championship game against San Francisco, backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge lined up behind center, while Landeta became a motion man. The result: a quarterback sneak off right guard; first down; game over.

Simms capped the drive with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bavaro that gave the Giants a permanent lead, 16-10.

The game undoubtedly will be remembered for the performance of Super Bowl MVP Simms who had streaks of seven and 10 straight completions in the second half.

The eight-year veteran from Morehead State was flawless. Simms completed 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. He set Super Bowl records for completion percentage (88.0) and consecutive completions.

Teammate Lawrence Taylor summed up Simms' effort when he was quoted as saying in USA Today, "If it wasn't for Phil, we wouldn't have won it."

CBS's broadcast ran concurrently with the Giants' surge. The CBS crew was

running smoothly, overwhelming the viewer maybe one time in the telecast with graphics.

Before each telecast, CBS analyst John Madden studies the tendencies of both teams with the production crew. Together, they decide which graphics might best confirm or refute those tendencies. However, the key graphic on Sunday, besides the score, was fairly basic: Phil Simms' statistics.

Shortly after the two-minute warning, I went down to the field to watch the celebration. As I headed back through the crowd, after the gun sounded, I was stopped by a woman who begged me to convince an usher that she should be permitted onto the field to congratulate her husband.

The woman was Mrs. Phil Simms. The usher was adamant, though, saying he had been given strict orders not to allow anyone onto the field without a press pass.

Eventually, Mrs. Simms knew she would be reunited with her husband, so she abandoned her pursuit and joined in a chorus of "New York, New York" with the rest of the Giant fanatics, while her husband rejoiced triumphantly on the field.

Meanwhile, I was left to think about returning to Harrisonburg and the "Storm of '87," Part II.



# VIEWPOINT

## Responsibility

*"It did not work and for that I assume full responsibility."*

This statement from President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday night refers to the recent Iran/Contra scandal and is a breath of fresh air. After six years, it seems the president finally has realized that his authority to head the federal government comes from the fact that he is accountable for the consequences of the actions of his subordinates.

In the recent scandal, National Security Council deputy Oliver North, who was appointed specifically to carry out Reagan's policies, broke Congressional law by funneling arms profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Reagan subsequently fired North. His moral authority for doing so stems from his having to answer for North's illegal act.

Hence, Reagan's assumption of responsibility assures him further authority to "get to the bottom" of the scandal, as he promised to do in Tuesday's address.

Accepting responsibility is a new initiative for the president. Unlike John Kennedy after the Bay of Pigs fiasco and Jimmy Carter after the failed Iranian hostage rescue mission, Reagan has consistently shrugged off his own policy disasters. Blame for the 1983 Marine barracks bombing in Beirut initially was put on Congress for publicly debating the uncertain purpose of Reagan's deployment of Marines in a war zone. Reagan claimed this made the United States appear divided and convinced the terrorists that they could get what they wanted through die-hard determination. And Reagan continually blames the Democrats, Congress and anybody but himself for the record budget deficits that his tax and defense policies have helped create.

But on Tuesday, Reagan made no excuses for North's actions. Perhaps it was the easiest way for him to save political face and it would have sounded more genuine earlier in the three month old crisis. But whatever his reason, it is proper that he asserted his authority by accepting responsibility for the actions of the people he appoints to work for him.

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

Scott Miller

WAS YOUR LAST DATE REALLY FRIGID OR WAS IT ONLY THE WEATHER?

NICE NITE, HUH?

MMPHHH...



## President's address contains nothing new

In his first extended public appearance since prostate surgery on Jan. 5, Reagan looked fit and strong as ever for his sixth State of the Union address. He wanted to prove himself unscathed by the Iran crisis and willing to win the public over again. In other words, he wanted to show that nothing has changed.

And sure enough, nothing has. What America saw Tuesday was vintage Reagan. Surgery did not slow him down one bit; he dodged issues as well as ever. Reagan once again donned his teflon suit (nothing sticks) and managed to let various economic and foreign policy matters slide off his back—most notably, the Iranian affair.

People expecting startling new revelations about the incident came away disappointed. Reagan should be commended for "accepting full responsibility" for the affair, but scarcely after the words left his mouth, he said it was not wrong to take risks for hostage freedom, a move which brought a rousing ovation from House Republicans. Strangely enough, the words "arms sale" or "diverted funds" never slipped from his lips.

This subtle choice of words is a characteristic Reagan tactic. His penchant for using the sugar-coated expression in place of the cold reality has duly earned him the title of the Great Communicator. Reagan showed his knack once more by saying the Soviet Union has spent \$500 billion more on arms than the United States and then blaming Congress for cutting \$85 billion in defense

spending over the last three years. "There is no surer way to lose freedom," he said, "than to lose resolve." Translation: the American defense system must not be hindered in its battle with the Soviet Union.

The most interesting moment came when Reagan said that "The federal deficit is outrageous," and shouldered some of the blame for it. Congress, particularly the Democrats, responded with a standing ovation, albeit somewhat sarcastically. As for the rest of his speech, it was filled with customary rhetoric and promises and was only lightly peppered with any



### LOOKING AHEAD

John Phillips

hint of concrete future plans. The number of emotional pleas he made to Congress and the public by saying "Let's go to work on such-and-such" was outnumbered only by the excessive amount of standing ovations. His address, as House speaker Jim Wright said, was filled with words but not action.

What lies ahead for Reagan, the 100th Congress and the American public? The Democratic response gave viewers a glimpse of what course Congress will take the next two years. Wright called for a "pay as we go" plan for dealing with the federal deficit and

named the trade deficit, the farm crisis and educational progress as the most pressing domestic issues. He also mentioned Reagan's new budget proposal and that it once again seeks cuts in college student loans and, surprisingly enough, drug enforcement (his wife's pet project) while raising defense spending.

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd chose to assault the president's role in the Iranian crisis. He called it a breach of faith, a ploy which directly contradicts current foreign policy and destroys trust and confidence. Byrd's remarks have not fallen on deaf ears. How can a country vehemently disapproving of negotiating with terrorists sell them arms? If risks were necessary, why weren't the American people informed so they could better understand these risks?

For Reagan to rebuild foreign policy and respect at home, he must regain America's trust. He also must gain respect from the Democratically controlled Congress and work with it, not against it. Wright made it clear Congress will not try to usurp Reagan's power and wants to work with him. But it is Reagan who must bend his back and meet Congress.

If Tuesday's address was any indicator, the president has not changed and will continue his economic and foreign policies. For the next two years, America can expect several clashes between Congress and Reagan, with the latter wielding his veto power several times and accomplishing very little.

*John Phillips is a senior majoring in communication.*



# READERS' FORUM

*Reasons for policies not explored*

## Column distorted Reagan's stand

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Rob Morano's ill-conceived article "Roots of racism stem from presidency" in last Monday's *Breeze*.

I don't doubt that some remnants of racism still exist in this country, and any reasonable person would find it abhorant. But to blame President Reagan for the actions of a few demented Klansmen in Georgia, four white supremacists at the Citadel, and a gang of white thugs at Howard Beach is unfair. Would we be justified blaming Jesse Jackson for the antics of Louis Farrakan using this logic?

Mr. Morano brings up some of President Reagan's policies concerning civil rights issues but fails to explore the reasons behind them. Contrary to popular belief, the President supported the Black Voting Rights Act extension and proved it with his signature; procrastination does not equal opposition.

He also mentions the now non-issue of Martin Luther King's birthday holiday. The president originally opposed it because he felt that there already were too many federal holidays. Let's be honest now, how many workers really ponder the meaning of Washington's or Lincoln's birthday when they get those days off from work?

I could find only two points of any real significance in the article that deserve attention: the South Africa policy and the Rehnquist appointment.

Mr. Morano portrays the president as indifferent to the situation in South Africa. Many administration critics feel that anything short of complete sanctions is to support the system of apartheid. From the very beginning of his term the president has tried to help the legitimate, non-communist/non-terrorist opposition in South Africa.

He has refused to sever all economic ties out of necessity, not choice. Let me cite some statistics from U.S. News and World Report (March 8, 1985). We import 82 percent of the chromium, 99 percent of the manganese, 91 percent of the platinum, 100 percent of the industrial diamonds, 41 percent of the vanadium, and 61 percent of the rutile needed to maintain our industrial and military capabilities.

South Africa is one of two countries which have most of the world's known reserves of these precious metals. The other country is the Soviet Union, which I would hate to have to rely on in a time of crisis or war.

Morano also said that "in an act of complete

malevolence" Reagan nominated William Rehnquist as the chief justice of the Supreme Court and that his handling of civil rights cases has "been an outrage." I feel very uncomfortable defending Mr. Rehnquist, but come on Rob, let's be real. Since when do presidents "malevolently" do anything to promote injustice, especially when it comes to the appointment of the chief justice. Even Nixon wouldn't do a thing like that.

If you're going to make such a bold statement, please back it up with specific examples of anti-civil rights activities by the chief justice. He is widely respected as a competent and honorable judge.

I agree that something must be done to eliminate racism. But this can only happen by changing people's attitudes, not by blaming the president. If Reagan is a racist (I'm convinced he is not), then wouldn't he be the symptom rather than the cause of racism? He is, after all, a very popular president elected in the world's leading democracy.

Tom Hill  
senior  
management

## Nigger: A word used behind closed doors

This column deals with how revealing one's vocabulary can be. In fact, the use of one single word can reveal quite a bit about one's personality.

There is a word frequently used by many people in our society, and JMU, by no means, is an exception.

The word is nigger.

As apparent by today's letter to the editor by Tom Hill, prejudice is viewed as a distant phenomena. An unfortunate practice of "a few demented Klansmen in Georgia."

On the contrary, prejudice is alive and doing quite well, even here on the comfortable campus of JMU.

I am not referring to hooded Klansmen. You don't have to be demonic in your practice to nurture the ugly seed of prejudice. Prejudice can derive power from seemingly innocent circumstances. Too many times during my years at JMU, I have been in a room full of people and someone casually says something like "what a nigger."

If you are white and haven't experienced this sort of thing you are either lucky, a compulsive liar, or a hermit.

Often the phrases about "niggers" are followed by a swift uneasy scanning of the room to see if there are any "black people" around. How repulsive the whole scene becomes when noticing they are in the clear, many people treat such an episode as an acceptable and harmless occurrence of a non-homogenous society. The word is considered acceptable in

situations where black people are out of "ear shot."

When confronted about the use of such a dangerous word, people offer many reasons for their word selection.

"I have plenty of black friends."

"Black people say nigger all the time."

"No one heard me say that."

And an old favorite, "There are black people and then there are niggers."



FROM LEFT FIELD

Harry Atwood

Often these pat excuses are followed by a noble denouncement of bigotry. Come on. How ridiculous these excuses seem when they are laid out in black and white for "everyone" to see. Pretending that your vocabulary doesn't hold the word "nigger" when you are around blacks or explaining it away as "a figure of speech" doesn't excuse the previous or future use of the vile expression.

An especially interesting part of the charade practiced by so many "closet bigots" is the

assumption that blacks are oblivious to the ugly words hurled around behind closed doors. Or maybe bigots believe blacks have grown a protective shield against hatred and injustice. Society permits these ignorant notions and, in turn, allows hateful words like "nigger" to become acceptable.

Meanwhile, the word "nigger" continues to be tossed around with callous nonchalance further widening the gap between the races. And then many whites become outraged when organizations like the Black Student Alliance are formed. Is it really surprising or unfair that some blacks seek community away from the sting of words like "nigger?"

Our society and especially white America must be aware that every time a word like "nigger" is used to refer to others, another brick is added to the bulwark against racial equality and harmony.

The repeated use of the word "nigger" in this column probably has made some people wince. If it has, it is clear testimony to the dynamics of the word. It is a word which can incite hatred, pain and social segregation. If it doesn't make you wince, that is testimony to the infectious nature of bigotry that still rots the core of human dignity.

Harry Atwood is a senior majoring in English.





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