

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, April 27, 1987

Vol. 64 No. 53

International exam approved

Students abroad can transfer credits

By **Alessandra Griffiths**
staff writer

The University Council officially recognized a program Thursday that will allow JMU students studying abroad to transfer credits earned through an international examination program.

"The international baccalaureate examination is sort of an international equivalent of an advanced placement examination," said Dr. Robert Shapiro, acting vice president for academic affairs. "Students can transfer credits

either from foreign universities or American universities overseas."

The University Council unanimously approved recognition of the IB program.

"The [IB] program is probably a more rigorous program than the advanced placement program," said Dr. Fay Reubush, associate vice president for academic affairs. "It was begun by students in American schools abroad who earn the equivalent of the first year of work in American institutions."

The IB headquarters is located in

Geneva, Switzerland, and a branch office opened in New York City recently, she said.

"Students may opt to take the full IB program which is a two-year program," Reubush said. "If a student decides to take the full program, he or she will complete six different examinations in a broad subject area. Completion of the two-year program fulfills the requirements for the IB diploma."

However, many students decide to take individual examinations in specific

areas of study. Although the students do not receive an IB diploma, they do get certification and credit at most American institutions, Reubush said.

The IB examinations are graded at the headquarters in Geneva on a scale from one to seven, with seven being the highest.

"The department heads in the [JMU] College of Letters and Sciences recommended the IB program with the

See EXAM page 2 >



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MEYERS

Party!

Hundreds of JMU students took advantage of the nice weather and flocked to Hunters Ridge Condominiums Sunday.

Money man

Senior Michael Scoffone is "Chairman of the Board and Chief Financial Officer" of Jamson Investment Club.

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Young talent

JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki is looking to his young players to fill the holes left by graduating seniors.

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Exam

► (Continued from page 1)

understanding that each department would establish the numerical scores which they would accept," Reubush said.

Accepting IB credit places JMU into the same distinguished category as Yale, Harvard, Stanford, Princeton and Michigan, Reubush said.

In other University Council business a member of the Commission on Student Services announced that JMU has officially recognized seven new on-campus organizations: Eckankar, a non-demonstrational group; United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War; the JMU Cycling Club and Students for America, a political group. The recognitions also include the following Greek organizations: Pi Alpha Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi Omega.

The recognitions increase the number of student campus organizations to 190. A recent poll shows that 8,800 JMU students are involved with some organization on campus, said Donna Harper, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs.

Harper also reported that the Student Government Association presented a proposal to the student services commission which endorses a policy allowing students to donate blood to local hospitals instead of paying parking fines.

The commission endorsed the proposal and it will be presented to JMU President Ronald Carrier for consideration, Harper said.

The commission also approved an SGA proposal to establish non-smoking areas in public campus buildings, Harper said. She asked the University Council to endorse the

policy. Kathy Sayko, legislative president of the SGA said, "The bill applies to foyers, hallways, bathrooms and classrooms, and it does not include professors' offices."

"The rationale behind the bill was that the SGA and the student services commission felt that the rights of the smokers should be upheld until the point when they are interfering with the rights of the non-smokers," Sayko said. "We felt that in some of the public areas, some of the rights of non-smokers were being infringed upon."

The proposal was referred to the Faculty Senate for 30 days, which will leave approval of the proposal pending until September.

Dr. William O'Meara, speaker of the Faculty Senate, also proposed that JMU adopt an administrative drop for

students who do not attend the first three hours of a class.

"This administrative drop does not have to be used by the teacher," O'Meara said. "But if a class is filled to the enrollment [limit], and there are students who want to get in the class and enrolled students are not coming to class, then it would be a nice option for the faculty to be able to initiate an administrative drop."

A statement in the college catalog would further define the purpose of the administrative drop, O'Meara said.

The proposal was referred to the undergraduate studies commission for consideration over the summer break.

In other business, Dr. William Hall, dean of the graduate school, said the graduate studies commission approved six new graduate courses and one new graduate faculty position.

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-- James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is *The Breeze*, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Rob Washburn, editor.

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Some mar Shakespeare, scholar says

By Michelle Hite
staff writer

A William Shakespeare scholar said those who believe Shakespeare's works were written by others are "the literary version of the flat earth society."

Dr. Ralph Cohen, a JMU professor of English, delivered the seventh Madison Scholar Lecture entitled "The Great Shakespeare Theft" Thursday in Miller Hall. Although Cohen is the eighth JMU professor to receive this honor, he delivered the seventh lecture because of the untimely death of Dr. Carlton Smith, who was a business professor and the seventh Madison Scholar.

Cohen, who has been teaching at JMU for 14 years, has presented analytical papers on Shakespeare both here and abroad.

On Shakespeare's works, Cohen said it is "hard to get to the genuine article because Shakespeare's works have been stolen and defaced by unintentional directors and editors.

"When directors add or delete stage directions from a play and editors add or delete lines of a poem, Shakespeare is altered for the worse," Cohen said. "And when moralizers delete lines, characters and scenes from Shakespeare's works to make them acceptable, Shakespeare is castrated," he said.

Cohen blamed the "arrogant technology of the 20th century for the vulgarization of Shakespeare."

The difference in how we see Shakespeare's works today as compared to the audiences of Shakespeare's time can be compared to the difference between "watching a baseball game played on a diamond and watching a baseball game played on a bowling

alley," Cohen said.

No one in a 16th century audience was any further than 60 feet from the stage, Cohen said.

"The audience was part of the stage, setting and life of the play," he said. "The audience surrounded the stage on three sides, and actors could see and react to the expressions of the audience.

"Today, with darkened theaters and TVs, actors talk into a void," Cohen said. "A Shakespeare performance has fallen from an experience between audience and actor to the memorization and deliverance of a group of lines."

The audience of the 16th century was the setting and reality of the play, he said.

Shakespeare was not afraid to toy with this reality and demand more emotionally from the audience, Cohen said. "During the most emotionally racking part of the play, Shakespeare toys with the audience and reminds them that it is just a play."

Citing an example Cohen said, "During Cleopatra's suicide scene in Antony and Cleopatra, she says of Antony, 'What actor will boy me as a whore?'"

No women were allowed on stage in the 16th century, so a boy played Cleopatra, Cohen said. "Shakespeare reminded the audience of this fact by turning 'boy' into a verb."

A Shakespeare play also should be performed on a 16th century-type stage because the "audience will not only gain a bird's-eye view of the play but an insight to the play and to Shakespeare," Cohen said.

He has directed two Shakespeare plays at JMU: "The Taming of the Shrew,"



file photo
Dr. Ralph Cohen, this spring's Madison Scholar Lecturer, is pictured here speaking at the 1984 Founder's Day ceremony after receiving the JMU Distinguished Teaching Award.

in 1983 and "Antony and Cleopatra" in 1985.

Cohen also has been nominated for the Virginia Collegiate Teacher of the Year, and he was honored with the 1984 JMU Distinguished Teacher Award.

"Although I have been honored with other awards I hold the Madison Scholar Award dear to me because being nominated by your colleagues and

selected by your peers is the highest honor one can achieve," he said.

Cohen also founded and now directs the JMU semester in London, Paris and Florence programs.

Each Madison Scholar must submit a timely topic for an address after being nominated by their academic department and receiving regional recognition in their academic field.

Group changes name to reflect diverse duties

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

The Student Alumni Association recently changed its name to the Student Ambassadors to better represent the organization's duties and responsibilities, its leaders said.

"Since we're such a diverse organization, Student Alumni Association did not cover what we do," said Eric Hinkle, president of Student Ambassadors. "We changed our name to reflect the different areas we're involved with."

The group also announced the names of 53 new members last Wednesday.

Student Ambassadors is involved in four major areas of the university: fund raising, alumni affairs, student recruitment and university sponsored student activities.

The organization also is the official host of Parents' Weekend, and will help plan Homecoming for 1987.

Preliminary planning has been done for Homecoming, and the executive council should be

back this summer to continue working on the program," said Vice President Stephanie Proctor.

Proctor said the group also is responsible for coordinating the National Phone-A-Thon for the Annual Fund.

The fund consists of smaller donations to the university from alumni and parents.

"We have student organizations competing [in the phone-a-thon] and the Student Ambassadors will assist in working with those students," said Gary Smallwood, a Student Ambassadors adviser. "They are not specifically asked to make phone calls, but sometimes if we have a group that doesn't show up they'll fill in."

The Student Ambassadors also plans the Senior Gift Program, Smallwood said.

Some graduating students make a contribution pledge before they leave campus, he said. "The pledge could be paid over the next few years and the Student Ambassadors would work in the running of that program."

The Ambassadors also hope to take over the Alumni Mentor Program, Hinkle said. Interested

students are matched with an alumnae in their major, and they correspond.

"The alumni act as advisers in a real-world situation," Hinkle said.

The Student Ambassadors will strive to be well-informed about all aspects of the university, Proctor said.

The group will hold bi-monthly meetings and invite speakers from different university administrative areas to appear once a month at training sessions for the Student Ambassadors, she said.

Many administrators don't know where to turn when looking for student representatives, Proctor said. "They kind of have to hunt for them right now, but we're hoping to be able just to pull them from our membership."

Hinkle said, "We're hoping to be the students who know everything there is to know about JMU. We'll be the best organization to represent JMU."

Hinkle quoted the organization's motto: "We're students serving students — past, present and future."



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Auction funds scholarships

By Keith Perry
staff writer

The JMU Benefit Art Auction raised about \$25,000 for the JMU student art scholarship fund on April 11 at the Convocation Center.

Fifty-four works of art donated by local and worldwide artists were sold. The works included everything from watercolors to mixed medias.

The auction was "probably one of the most exciting, spectacular events there has ever been on campus," said Glenda Rooney, a member of the art auction advisory committee.

Dr. Jay Kain, head of the art department, said, "it was an excellent awareness to art. It was a good art experience — seeing it, then participating in the auction."

"Evening—Shenandoah Valley," a painting by artist Richard Farrell, of Harrisonburg, sold for \$2,900, the highest single price paid for a work of art at the auction.

Edward Hume's "Coast-To-Coast," an acrylic, and William Rutherford's wood carving "Portrait of Franz Marc" each sold for \$1,600.

"Aruba," a mixed media by JMU art professor Jerry Coulter, and three other works sold for more than \$1,000 each.

The art department has held three

auctions in the past, but they were much smaller and brought in less money, Kain said. Because of this smaller scale, between 180 and 200 works of art were sold for about one-tenth of their value, raising only about \$3,000.

"It was a waste of work [for the art] to be sold at that amount," he said.

To raise more money for scholarships this year "we went to higher stakes, and we got higher stakes," Kain said.

"Higher stakes" involved the participation of many different JMU departments in planning and organizing the event. Rooney said the \$50-a-ticket, black tie celebration "truly was a university-wide event."

The money raised by this year's auction will be used for art student scholarships. In the past, \$200 scholarships were awarded, but the department has not decided the amount of the new scholarships, Kain said.

The scholarships are given to art students based on a student's achievement in the art department as artists and scholars, Kain said. Art department members meet and decide who will be eligible to receive the awards, then ask those students to submit a portfolio or paper. Decisions on the winners of the scholarships are based on those works.

Scholarships are not given only to present JMU students, but also to incoming freshmen. Two incoming freshmen were awarded scholarships this year on the basis of their portfolios, he said.

Scholarships given to present students include the Francis Grove Award, which is given to an outstanding art student, and the Crystal Theodore Award given for service and scholarship.

"It's going to be much healthier for the students," Kain said. "[The larger scholarships] will have an impact on them wanting to do better, I think, within the department because there will be more of a substantial award for that."

"We've had very good, outstanding students, but I think this will make the competition more lively among all the students, rather than just among the top few students, and I see it helping us in our recruitment of better students," he said.

The auction also was the first celebration event JMU President Ronald Carrier had attended since his return, and in that sense it served as a "welcome home" party for the Carriers, Rooney said.

"Not only university people [attended], but townspeople . . . and friends of the university," she said.

Speakout to be held Wednesday

By Ann Cremins
staff writer

Students can publicly express their opinions and concerns at "Speakout '87" Wednesday. The speakout will be held on the back patio of the Warren Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The annual speakout is a forum for students to express their opinions on any topic or issue they feel is important. An advanced speech communication class is sponsoring the event.

"My hope is that people will be willing to come to the podium and feel free to express their opinions," said Liz Weese, a communication instructor who is coordinating the event. "Virtually any topic can be addressed, but we do expect speakers to be responsible."

Students are not required to register to participate in the event. However, students who want to reserve a particular speaking time should contact Liz Weese at x6325.

"We encourage people to speak at the spur of the moment," Weese said.

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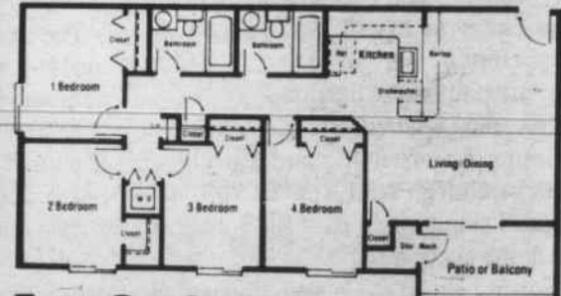
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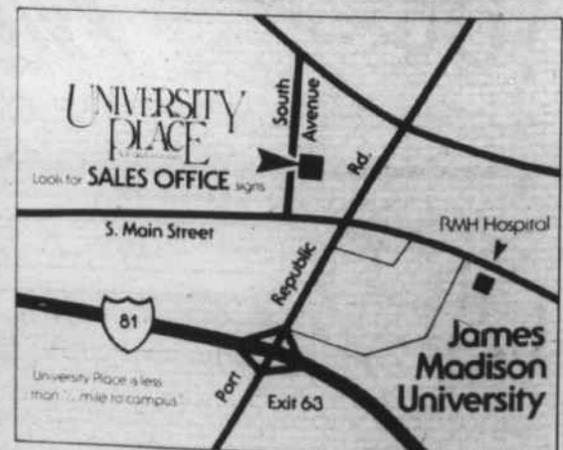
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NEWSFILE

WMRA goal met during fund-raiser

JMU's public radio station WMRA-FM (90.7) met its \$15,000 goal during the station's first annual spring fund-raiser.

The station received pledges from 303 contributors during the April 3-11 event. More than 150 volunteers helped in the fund-raising effort, said Bob Howerton, director of development at WMRA.

"Both the volunteer workers and the people who pledged show that there is community support for public radio," Howerton said.

Seven professors publish articles

Seven JMU faculty members have had works published recently in professional journals and books.

Dr. James Grimm, professor of biology, has published "Insects Associated With Wastewater Treatment: Their Role and Control" in Water Pollution Control Association of Pennsylvania magazine. Michael Gerardi co-authored the article.

Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean emeritus and professor emeritus of education, has written a chapter entitled "Perception of the Army Wife: Her Role in a Changing Society" in "Soldiers and Civilians: The U.S. Army and the American People," a book published for the National Archives and Records Administration.

Three members of the psychology department wrote an article, "Critical Thinking and the Fourth Grade Slump," which was published in Infochange. The authors are Dr. John McKee, professor, and Drs. Jack Presbury and A. Jerry Benson, associate professors.

Dr. Ross Johnson, professor of management, has co-authored the fourth edition of "Real Estate Principles and Practices," which was published by the Merrill Publishing Co.

Dr. Patricia Brevard, assistant professor of living sciences, is senior author of an article, "In Vitro Effects of Retinoids on the Histological Change in Human Adenomas and Adenocarcinomas," published in Nutrition Reports International.

Faculty members receive awards

Four JMU faculty members have received appointments and awards within their disciplines.

Dr. Arnold Kahn, professor and head

of the psychology department, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Journal of Gay and Lesbian Psychotherapy.

Dr. K. Thomas Varghese, professor of economics, was elected president of the Virginia Association of Economists during the association's annual meeting in Fredericksburg.

Dr. Cecil Bradfield, professor of sociology, was elected to the executive committee of the Virginia Social Science Association at its annual meeting in Williamsburg.

Steven Zapton, associate professor of art, was awarded first place for his artwork in the exhibit "In Pursuit of Excellence" at the Center Gallery in Carrboro, N.C. The award entitles the artist to a solo exhibit at the gallery.

Forensic students advance to finals

Two members of JMU's Individual Events Team advanced to the quarter final rounds at the National Individual Events Tournament held at San Diego State University April 10-13, 1987.

Senior Mike Clem advanced to the elimination rounds in informative speaking and placed 14th overall in the event. Freshman Rob Cressman advanced to the elimination rounds in after-dinner speaking and placed 13th overall in the event.

COURTFILE

JMU student pleads guilty in DUI case

By Keith Perry
court reporter

Student Sharla L. Burwick, of Staunton, pleaded guilty April 14 to driving under the influence. She was fined \$250, and her license was suspended for six months. Five of the six months were suspended by the court.

She enrolled in the Alcohol Safety Awareness Program.

Campus police arrested Burwick March 22 on Main and Patterson Streets.

Injured student in rehab center

JMU freshman Jennifer Taylor, who was critically injured while running across Interstate 81 April 10, will be moved to Mt. Vernon Rehabilitation Center today.

Her roommate, Sandy Perricone, said "She laughs and talks and jokes. She's pretty much normal."

Taylor will be moved from the University of Virginia Medical Center.

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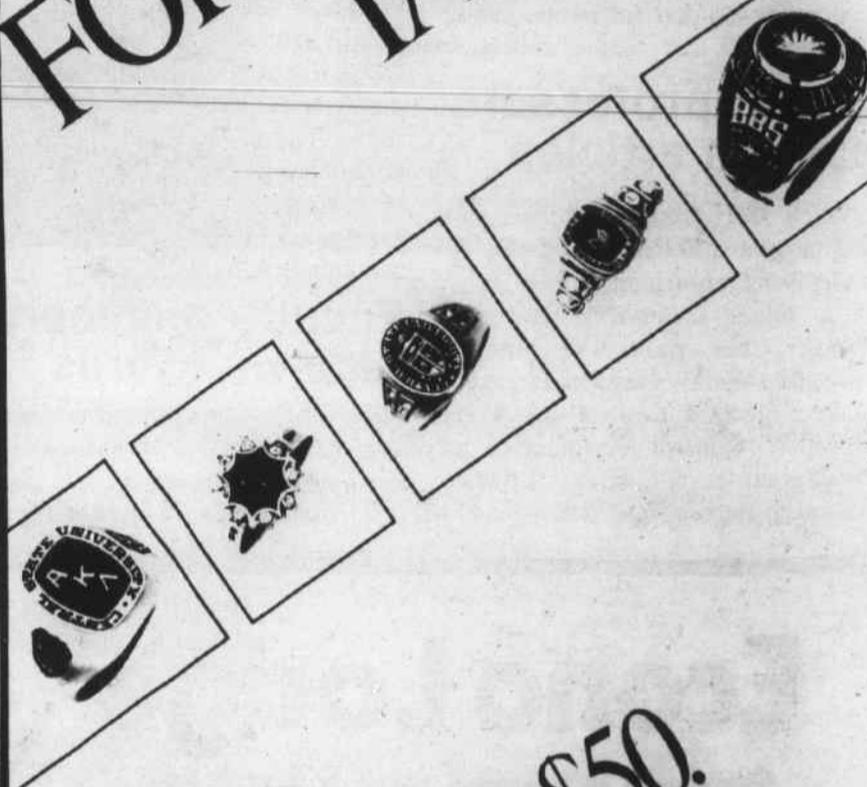
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BUSINESS

NEWS & NOTES

Mobil Oil plans move to Fairfax

Mobil Oil Corp., the nation's fifth largest company, plans to move its headquarters from New York to Fairfax, Va. over the next three years.

The move, which was announced by Mobil Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Allen E. Murray, will make Mobil the largest company in the Fairfax area.

"The decision to consolidate the headquarters in Fairfax was a business issue based on operating economics, competitive considerations, and the personal costs being incurred by the employees" in New York, he said.

Mobil became one of the largest landowners in the Washington area when it moved its domestic refining and marketing operations to Merrifield in 1980. But now the company intends to build another building on the site and increase its area workforce to 2,700 people.

Dollar continues slide in foreign exchanges

The American dollar fell further on Friday, causing turmoil in the U.S. stock and bond market and driving interest rates higher.

Central banks in six industrial nations all exchanged other currencies for dollars in an effort to prop up the price of the dollar.

As the dollar has continued to drop in recent weeks, foreign investors have become less willing to put their money into U.S. investments, such as government bonds. As demand has dropped, so has the price of bonds.

Low bond prices, which spur higher yields, have been blamed as part of the reason for recent developments in the stock market.

Seminar to focus on business innovations

A seminar that will discuss new technologies available to business and industry will be held Tuesday, April 28, at JMU.

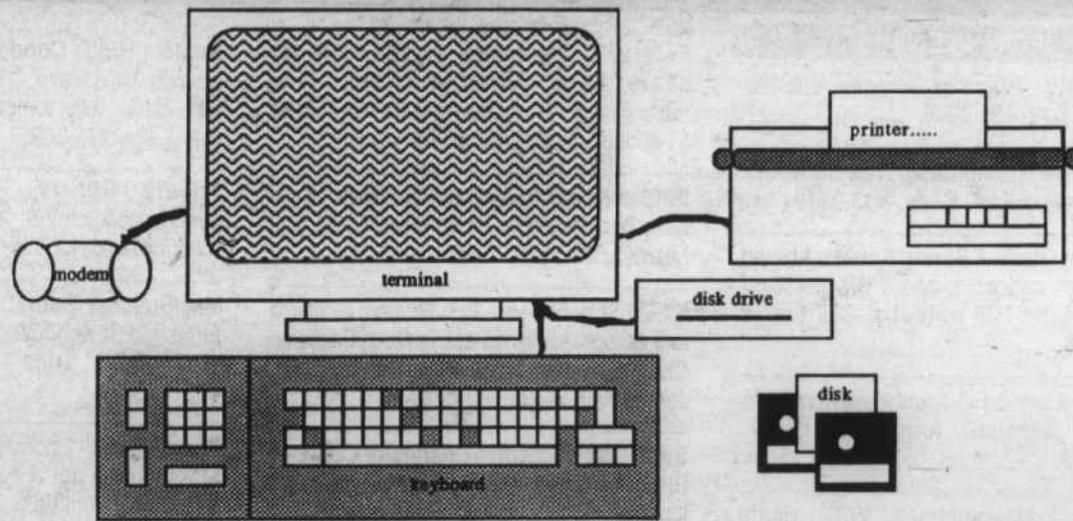
"A Technology Today" is an afternoon and evening program sponsored by the Valley of Virginia Consortium for Higher Education.

The seminar will be held in JMU's Chandler Hall. It has been designed for the benefit of small and middle size businesses.

The program will include several workshops and demonstrations and a dinner seminar address by Barry J. Holt, director of the Technology Commercialization Division at the Virginia Center for Innovative Technology.

Additional information on the seminar is available by calling the Office of Continuing Education at X6411.

- from staff and wire reports



Staff graphic by KATHI CHIRICHELLO

Students should consider options when buying computer equipment

By Steve Garretson
staff writer

Buying a computer system takes more thought and effort than one might first believe. Once a buyer decides what kind of applications he will use, he must find a computer that will run the applicable software.

The two most popular types of personal computer systems are the IBM system and the Apple system. IBM is geared for mathematical and business uses, while the Apple has more graphic-oriented applications. Plenty of software is available for both machines.

A computer system generally comes with at least one disk drive, a certain amount of memory, and a screen. Other hardware items that can be purchased separately are modems for phone hookups and printers.

The most common types of disk drives are the floppy disk drive and the hard disk drive. Floppy disks must be inserted into their drives, while hard disks stay in the computer. Hard disks can hold more information than floppy disks, and the computer can access the information stored on them faster.

The amount of memory a computer has is referred to by a measurement called a byte. A byte is the amount of space it takes for a computer to remember one letter of the alphabet. Thus, computers with 512,000, or 512k bytes, can remember more than computers with 256k bytes.

Many of today's modern, sophisticated programs use a lot of the computer's memory. Knowing how much of the computer's memory a software package will use can help the student decide how much memory he needs his computer to have.

The screen to be used with a computer is an important part of the purchase. If a user plans to do a lot of word processing, a one color, or monochrome, monitor might be more useful. If the user is planning to do a lot of graphics work, a color monitor is a better alternative.

If a student plans to use his computer to type papers, a printer is a must. JMU has micro computer labs which contain letter quality printers, but using them can prove to be a hassle.

Modems connect a micro computer to the

telephone line so a user can connect to other systems. The amount of information a modem can transmit is called a baud. A 300-baud modem is slower than a 2400-baud modem.

IBM's less expensive model, known as the IBM PC, can be purchased with one or two disk drives. A one-color monitor, usually amber or green, usually comes with it. The available memory usually starts at 256k bytes. The personal computer comes with sockets for a printer and a modem.

IBM also makes a portable computer about the size of a college notebook and the thickness of a textbook, which can easily be carried anywhere. The IBM Convertable comes with two disk drives which use a smaller, more rugged 3 1/2 inch diskette. Its liquid crystal screen folds over the keyboard to protect the computer when it is being transported.

Many companies make computers similar to the IBM system, commonly referred to as clones. Clones generally cost less and work more efficiently. One example is a computer made by PC Limited. The company, which makes most of its own components, produces one of the closest IBM copies in the industry.

A user needs to make sure a clone is compatible with the IBM system. According to Joe Walsh, a student assistant in JMU's micro labs, a good test is to see if the machine will run Microsoft's Flight Simulator and Lotus 1-2-3. "Chances are, if the computer runs these two programs, it will run most anything," Walsh said.

Apple's Macintosh started the graphics craze in micro computers. Before the Macintosh came out, the users had to memorize commands to run their programs. But a Macintosh draws little pictures, known as icons, on the screen. All the user has to do is point to the icon with a movable 'mouse' and the computer starts the program.

In the last few weeks, both IBM and Apple have made new product announcements. IBM will start selling a new system called the Personal System/2. Apple's Macintosh II also will be available soon. While the new products include new technologies, the older systems can still provide the user with years of dependable service.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

University Place - Summer sublets, \$75/mo. Call 433-9546.

Live In The Greenhouse This Summer - May-August sublet. Chris, 433-9349.

December Grads & Spring Studies Abroad - 2 females needed to share BR at 496 S. Mason St. for Fall semester. Call Lee at 433-1606.

Single - Forest Hill townhouse available summer session, furnished. Cindy, 433-6578.

Room - May/summer, W/D, partly furnished, walk to campus. For information call Teresa, 433-0991. \$80/mo.

Single Room Available - Summer sublet, Forest Hill, fully furnished, female, W/D, DW, \$100/mo. negotiable, great location! Call Denise, x4662.

Don't Read This - Female summer sublet. 1/2 block from campus on Main. Fully furnished apt. Rent negotiable. Georgia, 433-3050.

Do You Want To Live At O.C. This Summer? 1 female needed to fill ocean front condo. Kim, 433-0651 or Lisa, x5455.

College Station - 3 BRs available, June-August, fully furnished, 2 full baths, W/D, DW, AC, cable TV. \$90/mo. Call 568-4748.

Stop! Summer sublet, 1/2 block on Main, female needed. \$110/mo. (negotiable). Katherine, 433-3050.

Squire Hill - Non-smoking female needed. Own BR, W/D, DW, microwave, \$133/mo. Fall &/or summer. Call Valeta, 434-4647.

Yes You & A Friend Can Live Together in a beautifully furnished room! Rent negotiable. Call Colleen, 433-8069.

1 Female Needed For May Session - Close to campus, large room, fully furnished with waterbed & couch. S. High St. Bob 433-1735.

Female Needed to share 4 BR at Hunters Ridge '87-88 school year. Microwave, W/D, AC, own room. Call Erika, x4929.

Wow! Female May/summer sublet. Fully furnished. On Main 1/2 block from Anthony-Seeger. \$100/mo. + utilities. Colleen, 433-3050.

1 Person Needed to live in College Station next fall. For more information call x5228 & ask for Chrissie.

Forest Hill - Sublet May or summer, price negotiable. Celia, 433-2749.

Urgent - 3 girls needed to sublease furnished Madison Manor apt. May &/or summer. Pool, cable, etc. included in reasonable rent. Call Caryn or Kathy, 433-0764.

Forest Hill Townhouse - Female needed to share large furnished room. W/d, microwave, fun roommate included \$140/mo. Cindy, 433-6578.

Single Room At University Place - Fully furnished, available for summer, \$100. Call Lesley, 568-5556.

'87-88 School Year - Double room available in 5 person, furnished apt. in Duke Gardens. Closest housing to campus. Contact Beth, Jen or Kim, x4835.

Sublet May/Summer University Court - 4 BRs, furnished, W/D, pool, AC, fantastic location. Rooms from \$110, negotiable. Call 433-6209.

1 or 2 Females - Sublet furnished Forest Hill master BR, W/D, AC, May-August. Rent negotiable. Joanne, 433-1207.

Madison Gardens Condo - Shared room, \$90/mo., May/summer. Curtis, 433-5407.

Single Room - Forest Hill, May/summer, \$250/negotiable. Marcy, 433-5747.

Madison Manor Apt. - Fall/spring, non-smoking female needed to share room. Pool, AC, tennis courts. \$120/mo. 433-3956.

Northern VA - Law student needs to sublet largest BR in nice house near Balston Square/Arlington for summer. W/D, DW, furnished common areas. Great deal. Call Shelley, 433-0306.

Your Own Room - 3 minutes from campus, summer sublet, price negotiable. Call Dave, 433-7736.

Madison Manor - 3 females needed, summer, \$110 + 1/4 utilities. 433-3956.

Christian Roommates Wanted for next year at University Place. Contact Susan, x5912 anytime.

Roommate(s) Wanted - MF, grad student or mature individual. 433-9576 anytime.

Roommate Wanted - MF, non-smoker. Own room, 3 BR Squire Hill townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished, W/D, pool & tennis. \$135/mo. + 1/3 electricity. 433-8490.

Room Available in Apt. - Summer, new, close, AC, Shannon, x4547.

Furnished Rooms for sublet May/summer. Call 433-6948.

3 Furnished Rooms For Sublet - \$65/mo. Call Laura, Dee or Debbie at 434-1432.

Apt. - June-August, rent negotiable. Chris, 433-5029.

House - Group housing for up to 7 people. Good location. Reasonable rent. Call 434-0670 after 6.

8 1/2 Month Leases (2 semesters) for semi-private rooms, furnished, kitchens, close to campus. 433-9189.

Hunters Ridge Condo - Available summer session. Microwave, DW, W/D, AC, color TV with cable, fully furnished. \$90 + utilities. Call Kelly, 433-5635.

Private Rooms - Close to campus, furnished, kitchens, available for '87-88 school year or for this summer. 433-9189.

May/Summer Sublet - Forest Hill, 1 BR in furnished townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, W/W, W/D, DW, price negotiable. Lisa, 433-1207.

Female Skier - Roommate needed furnished Massanutten apt. Fireplace, 9 mo. lease. \$137/mo., utilities included. Autumn, 433-6295.

Large Room In House - Summer session, \$75 + utilities. Eric, 433-6316.

4 BR Apt. In Victorian Home - 5 minute walk on Main St. from campus, huge BRs, fireplace in living room, large eat in kitchen, large front porch. Rented by room or to groups @ \$140/BR. Call 434-3509 after 5 pm.

3 BR Apt. - 4 blocks from campus, W/D, living room & kitchen. Aug. '87-88 lease. \$480/mo. Glenn, 433-5912.

4 BR Townhouse - College Station, fully furnished, W/D, AC, complete kitchen, close to campus. Rob/Kear, 433-8527.

252 Cantrell - Across from hospital, 4 BRs at \$110/mo. each. 2 full baths. Available May & summer sessions. Call Pete at x7392. Leave a message.

Sexy Neighbors Abound - University Court, May/summer rental. Furnished, pool, W/D, AC. Cheap! Call Jim or Scott, 434-5987.

College Station - 1 BR (May & summer session) \$110/mo., fully furnished, W/D, 1/2 mile from campus. Call Karen at 433-9581.

Female Sublessee Needed June-August, Madison Manor apt. Call 433-2310.

Furnished Room For Summer - Forest Hill, \$85/mo. Call 568-5142.

College Station - Single room for May/summer, best offer! 433-2179.

4 BR Apt. - 10 minute walk on Main St. to campus, \$130/student. Call after 5:30, 434-3509.

Cheapest Rent - May/summer, Madison Square, close, comfy, cozy, 433-5747.

Be Part Of Tradition - Live on S. High, summer, 2 blocks from campus, big back yard, semi-furnished, cheap! Call 434-9491.

5 BRs, 2 Bathroom, Furnished House - \$550. Work-568-6788, home-289-5517.

Single Room - May-summer. Campus condos. Furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Jackie, 433-5064.

Forest Hill Townhouses - Private rooms available for '87-88. 3 story house includes 2 1/2 baths, AC, W/D, all kitchen appliances. Walk to campus. Call Ed at 234-8440.

1 Block From Campus - 611 S. Main St. 4 huge rooms, huge front porch, huge kitchen. Furniture included if needed. 434-2815. May-August.

University Court Townhouse - 2 large BRs, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, heat pump/AC, pool privileges. No pets. Maximum 4. Rent \$440/mo. References, deposit, lease required. Available Aug. 1. 434-4199.

Non-Smoking Female Needed to rent master BR in fully furnished Forest Hill townhouse for summer. Chrissy, 434-4913.

2 Females Needed - (Males might convince us) to share a room at U-Place. \$130/mo. plus utilities. HBO, W/D, microwave, DW, etc. Come by & take a look, 36-B, or call 433-3302. Ask for Cathy or Diane. Lease available in August.

Female Roommate Wanted - For fall '87. Apartment 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished. Rent \$145/mo. plus utilities. Call Laura, 434-5892.

1-2 Occupancy - Summer, across from campus, rent negotiable, x5912, x5711.

1987-88 Housing Brochure now available featuring Madison Gardens, Duke Garden Apartments, University Place, older homes close to campus & much more. Special rates for early rentals. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Large Apartment - 3 very large BRs, 4 females. Big kitchen/screened porch, back yard, much privacy. 6 blocks from campus. All utilities included. 4 @ \$170, \$680. 434-1940, 289-5055.

Storage Space - 200 sq. ft. \$25/mo. U-lock/keep key. Only a few left. Call 896-2915 after 6 pm or weekends.

No Lease - Available May 1st. 1 BR apartments on Dutchmill Court (behind Hardees). Water, trash pick-up, lawn mowing & appliances provided. Carpeted. Almost new. No pets. Deposit, \$255. 434-2100.

Room for summer rent - in a 4 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, AC, pool. University Court. Contact Karen (703) 573-5243

FOR SALE

Female housing contract for sale. Call Pam at x4952 or x6127.

Wooden Vanity - 5 drawers & large attached mirror. Reasonable. 433-8983.

Brand New Single Lofts - Very sturdy, stained. Call Cathy, x5950.

Loft - Has 4 shelves, refrigerator shelf & ladder with hook. Stained. Negotiable. x7640.

King Tenor Saxophone \$150; Ray Ban sunglasses \$25; L.L. Bean hunting jacket brand new \$35; Chris, 433-9349.

Single Lofts For Bluestone Dorms - 7 foot. \$25/ea. Call x5645.

Single Loft, \$20; fold out couch, \$30. x7571.

1976 Toyota Corolla - 4 speed, 145 K miles, runs great, \$250. 433-3561, ask for Bryan.

Loft - \$80, "bargain", call x4844.

Platform Loft - Price negotiable, Katie, x5743.

Loft - Will store for summer, best offer, x4079.

Couch - Excellent condition! \$50. Dawn or Rene, x4672.

White Dresser - Good condition, \$40. Call Amy, 433-0992.

1983 Mazda GLC - Call 433-8542 after 3 pm.

Shelves For Dresser - x4732.

2 Bluestone Lofts - Great condition, meets regulations, call Michele, x5956.

'81 Honda Civic Wagon - 75,000 miles, \$1800. Call 433-0735.

Tandy Model 4 Computer - 2 disk drives, 128K. Scott, x7179.

Slumber Party Must - 3 cushion cream sofa, \$60 negotiable. x4062.

Bike For Sale - Nishiki Sport, 21", new. Call Debbie, 828-2378.

The Duke Garden Apartments - 735 S. Main St. Only 2 years old. Fully leased, fully furnished. 7 units, each 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Call for information: George Gianakaris, White House Real Estate, 703-750-3500.

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

JMU Wrestling Team needs manager for next year. Paid position. See coach Schuyler, Rm. 320, Godwin Hall or call x3958.

Need A Summer Job? Full & part time positions available. RJ's Garden Deli, 1560 S. Main St., Harrisonburg. Apply in person after 3 pm.

Driver Needed for small box truck (14') in Northern Virginia area this summer. Good driving record needed. Call Rob at Onitsway Delivery at 703-849-8989.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work At Home - No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, OK 73069.

New Business Coming To Valley Mall called Cinnamon Bear. Specializing in unique old fashioned cinnamon rolls & other baked items. Now taking applications. Flexible shifts/work hours. Call 433-3412.

Summer Employment - Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, VA has summer openings for drivers, helpers & warehousemen. To arrange for an interview call Mike Black, 703-534-1400.

Friendship Travel Agency is interested in having a representative on campus. Do you have experience or are interested in learning? Call 433-5656.

Summer Positions at resident camp located 10 miles north of Raleigh, NC. Cabin counselors/program specialists in sailing, swimming, athletics, tennis, archery, horseback, etc. Applicants must have high moral & ethical values & be interested in guiding boys & girls (ages 6-15) in their physical, mental & spiritual growth. For further information write or call: Director, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, NC 27587. (919-556-2661)

Summer Employment - Dependable energetic people for moving company. Long hours, good pay. Pullen Moving Company, Woodbridge-Dumfries, VA. 550-8077, 221-3107.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Double pearl & diamond ring with gold band. Lost between Eagle and the tennis courts. Great sentimental value! If found, please call Kelly at x4789

Found Silver Bracelet in Jackson. Describe & claim. Beth, x5860.

SERVICES

Is Your Kitchen A Disaster? Is your bathroom a sewer? Call us, the clean up girls, we'll make your problems fewer! Jan & Kristen, 433-3265.

The Widow Kip's Victorian Bed & Breakfast in Mt. Jackson. 6 cozy antique BRs + separate cottage. Swimming pool. Great retreat. \$45-55 for 2 including breakfast. 477-2400.

Alumni Weekend Bed & Breakfast - View of Blue Ridge from BR, private entrance/bath, farm, full breakfast. \$29/2. Evenings & weekends, 298-9723.

Loft Storage - Call Melvin after 8 pm, 269-6141.

Resumes Prepared - 1 hour service, \$30. Bowman Literary Services, 234-8396.

Professional Typing - Call Kathy, 433-8015.

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

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

Special Times At The Country Place - 2 BR cabin or 5 BR lodge with waterbed, fireplaces, canoeing, near Shenandoah River. \$75 up. Call 1-743-4007 evenings or Gail Price, Communications Dept.

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

WANTED

Keyboardist needed for established rock band. Call Jerry 433-1735; Scott, x4172; or Steve, 433-9569.

Male Student looking for 1987-88 housing contract. Call Jim, 433-2694.

Female Seeks Room Near Campus next year. Call Elizabeth, 433-6415.

Want To Live In Ocean City This Summer? Roommate needed for house in Fenwick. Katie, x5743.

Want To Buy Used Furniture from students. Call 433-7148, Encore Consignments, 82 S. Main St.

PERSONALS

Stop Prejudice! Wear blue jeans April 28th.

Greek Week '87 - Mon., April 27- Fri., May 1. The week consists of Assassin, Endings on Thurs., April 30 & the Greek Games. Endings tickets are \$3 at your local fraternity. IFC

Do You Have Trouble getting your laundry done? Complain to x6745.

Be A Buddy - Help with Special Olympics at JMU May 3rd. For information call Valerie, 433-8983 or 568-4930.

Senior Barbecue - Tickets on sale on Patio thru April 30.

AXA Loft Removal Service - \$10. Call x7172, leave message.

Blue Jean Day Tuesday - Support human rights!

Speak Out - Exercise your right (and your voice!)

Monthly Maid Service is included in your rent at Hunters Ridge. Call 434-5150!

Support Gay Rights! Wear jeans Tue., April 28.

Jean - Here's your personal! Thanks for being such an awesome friend & roommate. I love you very much. Goofy Goo

TV Stardom - JMU Today auditions, 6 pm, April 27, Harrison Annex, x6959.

Great Summer Tops For The Beach - Variety of colors to match any bikini. Call in the mornings, x6939.

Wear Blue Jeans April 28th - Support our gay/lesbian community.

Catch The Spirit Faith Crusade - Blackwell Auditorium, April 27 & 28 (Sunday & Monday), 7 - 8:30 pm.

Sir Lancelot - Blue skies & mountaintops, knights & unicorns. Fantasies can come true. Joss?

AXP Provides An Escort Service for on campus women. Sunday-Thursday, 8 pm - midnight.

New ATA Sisters - Congratulations on Initiation! Your Sisters love you!

Support Gay Rights - Wear jeans tomorrow!

Greek Week '87 - Mon., April 27- Fri., May 1. The week consists of Assassin, Endings on Thurs., April 30 & the Greek Games. Endings tickets are \$3 at your local fraternity. IFC

Come & Join over 400 of your college friends that will be living at Hunters Ridge next year!

Jean - "Life is simple, it's either cherry red or midnight blue." Love ya, Joanne.

Tim Mullins - Congrats! Your a Bro! Love, Kathy.

Gays Should Be Comfortable Too! Wear blue jeans April 28th.

Want A Job Next Semester?

Sign Up To Work the SGA Fall Booksale - Tues., April 28 & Wed., April 29. Warren Campus Center, 10-5.

Need Storage? I'll share the cost with you. Kim, x5526.

Wayland Big Brothers - You're invited 5/30, 8 pm, MG-L. Little Sisters.

Dan Cook - Congratulations on becoming a ΣΠ! Love, Your Big Sister.

Support Gay/Human Rights & wear jeans on April 28th.

Joe - Have an awesome 21st birthday! Love, La.

James Madison Says - Speak Out!

AXA Loft Removal Service - \$10. Call x7172, leave message.

Trouble With Campus W/D Situation? Call x6745 with complaints.

Unlimited Beverages, Food, Fun, Music - Senior Barbecue, May 1st.

Gay Rights = Human Rights - Wear blue jeans Tuesday.

Be A Buddy - Help with Special Olympics at JMU May 3rd. For information call Valerie, 433-8983 or 568-4930.

Talent Auditions Today - JMU Today. For more information contact J. Woody, x6959.

Speak Out - Or be spoken to.

Hunters Ridge - The ultimate place to live!

Greek Week '87 - Mon., April 27- Fri., May 1. The week consists of Assassin, Endings on Thurs., April 30 & the Greek Games. Endings tickets are \$3 at your local fraternity. IFC

Blue Jean Day Tue., April 28 - Support gay rights.

Congratulations new SPE brothers - Jay, Mike, Dave, Grover, Shaun, Tim, Chris and Mario.

Andrie Marie - Here's to my new roommate! Next year, watch out! Love, Heather

Surf's Up

AT

ANDERSON BROTHERS

1820 S. Main
434-3600



10% extra cash
 when you sell your
 books MAY 5 - 7
 between 5pm - 10pm

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1ST Annual Beachnight Madness Buyback
PARTY

MAY 5th, 6th & 7th

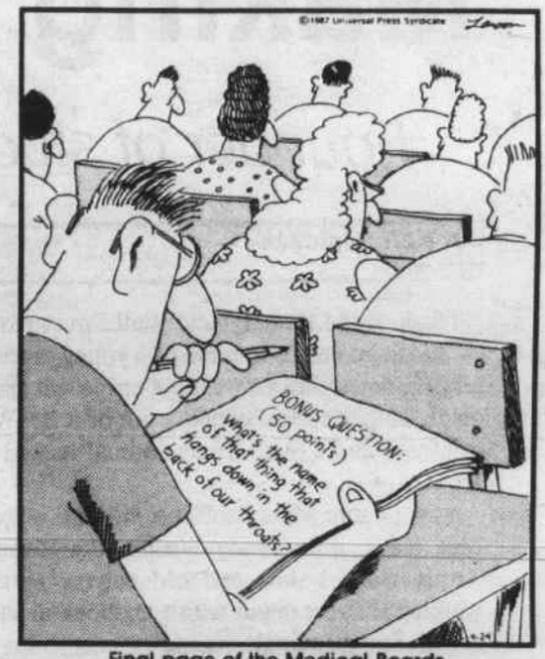
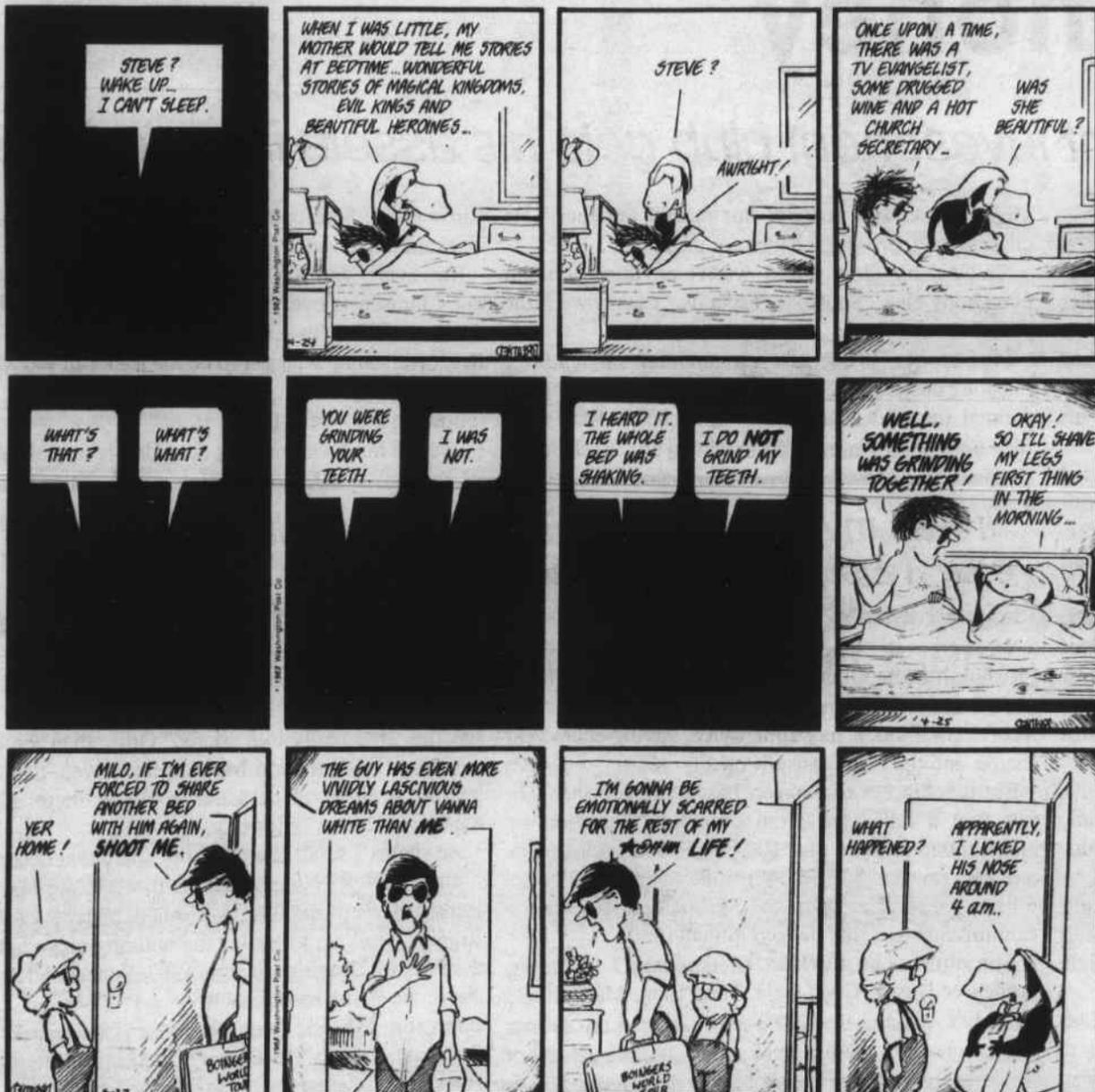
5pm to 10pm only

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



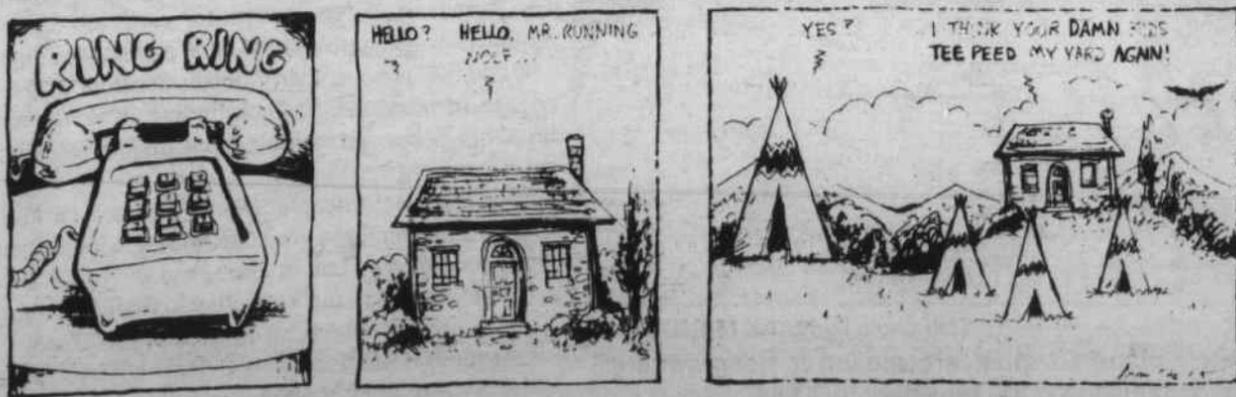
THE REAL WORLD

Keith Turner



CHICKEN LIPS

Aaron B. Cole



ARTS & PEOPLE

Making money

Founder of student investment club gets his assets in gear for '88

By Ken Malczak
staff writer

Think of the stereotypical Wall Street moneymaker — an image comes to mind of a young professional in his 30s, dressed in a vested pin-stripe suit and polished black leather shoes, stepping out of a BMW with his briefcase and a Wall Street Journal tucked under his arm.

Now picture Mike Scoffone, student, wearing faded blue jeans, a burgundy Washington Redskins 50th Anniversary t-shirt and old canvas tennis shoes, walking across campus with a textbook in hand — and a Wall Street Journal.

Despite the apparent contradiction, Scoffone is, as he calls himself, the "Chairman of the Board and Chief Financial Officer" of a JMU investment club with more than \$65,000 in assets.

"My dad came up with the name. He took James Madison and shmooshed it together and got Jamson," Scoffone says, clapping his hands together.

While his father might have named the club, Scoffone was the one who pulled it together. Senior Paul DiMarino says Scoffone got him interested in stocks by "watching the news every night, watching the Dow [Jones] reports." During the spring of their freshman year, Scoffone, DiMarino and some friends began talking about forming an investment club.

"We were all spending money on pizza and stuff like that," DiMarino explains. "We decided the only way to

afford stocks was to pool our money together." He credits Scoffone with the idea for the club.

"It was my idea, but it wasn't anything without everybody else," Scoffone responds. "I just gave it the push."

In October 1984, after a summer of reading, planning and earning money, Scoffone and nine others formed the club, each pitching in \$200. With that, they bought 25 shares of Rubbermaid and 30 shares of

Ciro's Pizza. Scoffone himself has more than \$24,000 invested in the venture.

However, "Jamson is not me," he quickly points out. "Jamson is everybody." He recalls a scene from the movie "Convoy," in which Ali McGraw asks Kris Kristofferson how he got to be the leader of the whole line of trucks. Kristofferson responds, "They're not following me — I'm just in front."

Despite his good fortune, Scoffone is modest about

"It was my idea, but it wasn't anything without everybody else. I just gave it the push."

— Mike Scoffone

Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Those initial purchases have turned out to be some of the most profitable — the Rubbermaid stock has split twice, giving them 100 shares, and the PPG has split once.

But the success of Jamson hasn't stopped there. In two and a half years, the club has increased its membership to more than 100 people and is closing in quickly on the \$100,000 minimum necessary to register Jamson with the Securities Exchange Commission as a full-fledged mutual fund.

The club owns stock in 16 companies including Anheuser-Busch, Coca-Cola, Food Lion, Marriott and Wendy's. Among the investors in Jamson are several professors from the business school and the owners of

his gains. DiMarino says, "Mike's very different. He likes money, and he likes to make money, but he also has fun. He's really into sports." Other than the fully equipped 1984 maroon Mustang he drives, Scoffone has spent little on personal luxuries; there are no expensive clothes or jewelry.

He shares a small one-bedroom apartment decorated with assorted Washington Bullets, Capitals and Redskins memorabilia. A framed picture of John Riggins breaking away for the winning score against the Miami Dolphins in the 1983 Superbowl hangs above the living room couch.

Jamson has not been an overnight success for Scoffone, though. He actually has been following the stock market since he was 12, when he bought 100 shares of a food service stock with money he earned delivering newspapers. His father, the senior vice president and chief financial officer for First American Bankshares, and his grandfather, who has been "doing stocks forever," first got him interested in the market.

Since then, he gradually has climbed to his present position. In December 1983 he began working as an assistant to the chief financial officer of a brokerage house in the D.C. area, Johnston, Lemon and Company. He has worked there during the summer and on school breaks since then, doing everything from "making coffee to filling out SEC reports and getting ready for audits."

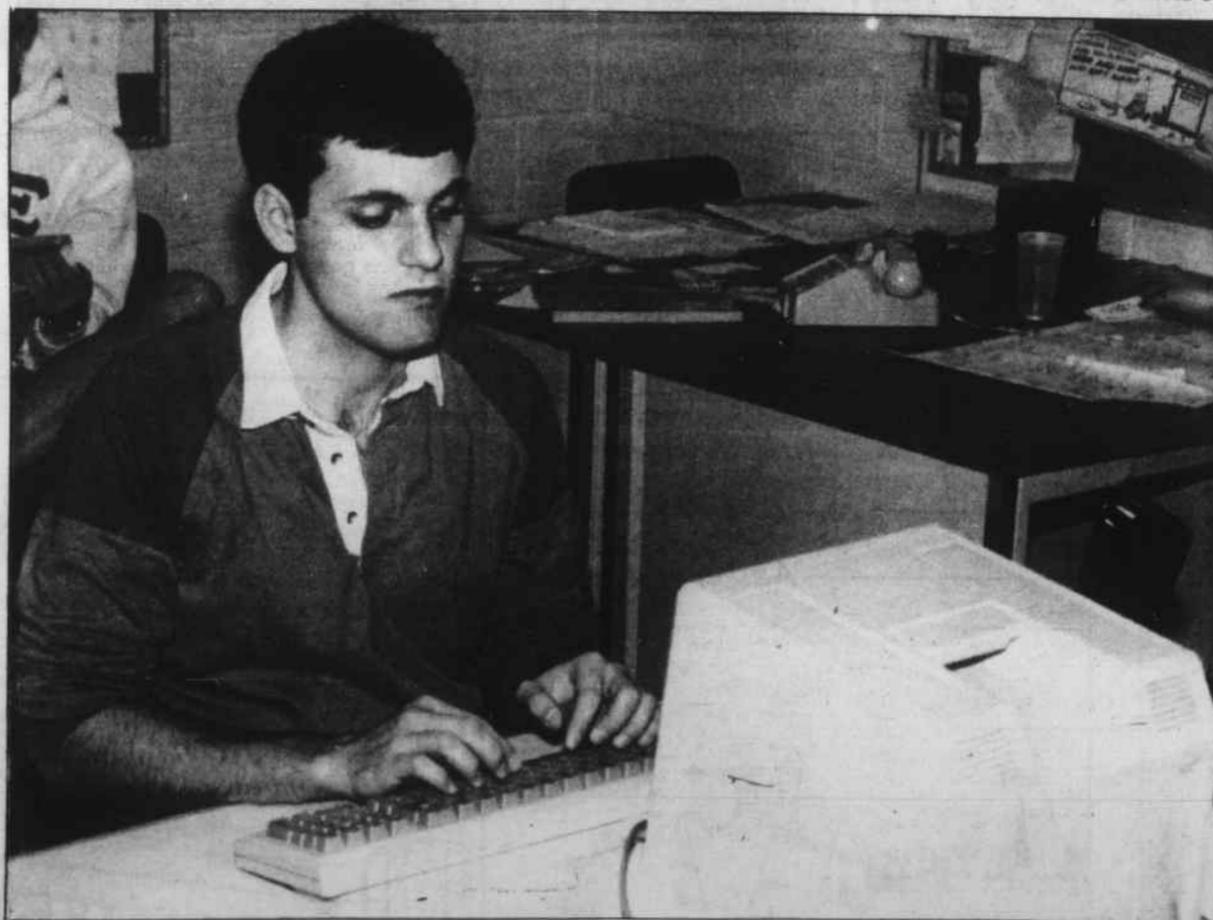
Although he's planning to graduate in August with a degree in finance, Scoffone is going to stick around Harrisonburg for a year to build up Jamson when he will have more time. "Mike puts tons of time into it [Jamson]. He's always on the Dow Jones," DiMarino says, referring to computer service giving up-to-the-minute information on Wall Street trading.

Without classes to worry about, Scoffone hopes to engage in more active stock-trading, look for more investors to boost the club's assets and, eventually, to get Jamson registered.

"We have definite plans for Jamson," DiMarino says. He's planning to graduate in May with a finance degree and then go into investing too.

Unlike most graduating seniors, finding a job, at least for now, is not a main concern for Scoffone.

"I want to do Jamson for a living," he says. "I want to be my own boss, work my own hours."



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Senior Mike Scoffone, founder of Jamson, plans to stick around after he graduates in August to draw more investors to the organization he founded in 1984.

Fashion videos prepare students for future

By Beth Allen
staff writer

In an attempt to keep up with a rapidly growing technological trend, JMU fashion merchandising students have begun making fashion videos.

"Their use is definitely coming in," Dr. Ruth Shelton, whose classes are making the videos, says, "and the students need to be comfortable with taping and making them."

Fashion videos, similar to the music videos on MTV, appeared around 1980, and, since then, about 1,200 have been made, mainly in major market areas like New York and Los Angeles.

The first JMU fashion video was a 30-minute tape of their fashion show held last October in the Phillips Center. The tape consists primarily of runway shots of 20 students modeling 100 garments provided by Leggett in Valley Mall.

"Making a video that long is very difficult, primarily because it takes so many garments, and it's not always easy to free up that many pieces from a retailer," Shelton says. "Fortunately, our experience with area retailers has been very good."

The show was sponsored by the fashion merchandising interest group,



Staff graphic by ROBERT CHRISTIAN

part of the Frances Sale Home Economics Club, as a group project. The group set up, designed the lighting and decoration of the stage and runway, modeled clothing and handled the advertising for the show.

"We wanted to cover all aspects of putting on a real fashion show, and recently that includes videotaping," senior Julie Leonard, chairperson of the advertising committee, says.

Leonard and senior Sarah Wood, both fashion merchandising majors, were in charge of operating the camera to film the show. Leonard said she had "no specific method in mind" for taping the show, but just "went in and shot it."

The October filming was only the second time Leonard had operated a

video camera, the first being a taping of a Valley Mall retailers' fashion show for one of Shelton's classes.

"I had gone out to the mall just to see the show, and Dr. Shelton saw me and asked me to work the camera. She was letting our class try out videotaping. I guess I did OK, because I ended up taping our show," Leonard said.

The Valley Mall show was the first video Shelton's fashion merchandising classes had ever shot and was about 30 minutes long. It featuring the garments of 20 mall retailers.

Shelton and her fashion merchandising students also took taping equipment on their trip to New York City last year, when they were allowed to bring the cameras into some

showrooms to tape how companies were promoting their fashions.

The idea for taping and making videos stemmed from one of Shelton's classes, which focuses on promotion and advertising budget. As many fashion merchandising students start their careers as store managers in charge of these budgets, she said, it's important for them to understand video as a new area receiving increasing financial attention.

The class and the trip to New York emphasized the use of video in showrooms. These videos, which are usually 3-5 minutes long, are also used by television stations as fillers, which can provide free advertising for a company's video-marketed product.

Shelton said taping will give students "actual experience with everything that goes into a show as a way of promoting fashions."

Leonard says she foresees working in stores that deal with videos as promotional tools, and is "glad to have experienced making them to understand what goes into marketing fashions."

Shelton says, "We have a whole course on visual merchandising, and we're just beginning to discover video. Companies are branching out in their use of video, and so will we."

RECORD REVIEW

Campus bands put originals on three releases

By Chris Cohick
staff writer

JMU has been able to boast its fair share of "campus bands" in the last few years. Now students can listen to their favorite campus bands after the bars close since three campus bands have released some original work on vinyl.

Animal Logic Harrisonburg, Virginia

Primal Beat Records

Animal Logic has been together for about three years. Last fall the quintet released four of their 30-plus original songs — on a record named for the town where they first strapped on their guitars and turned up the amps.

The first song, "The Meaning of Life," was originally released on the Music Industry Association's compilation tape, *JMU Rocks*.

Sung by John Wright, this cut is a good example of Animal Logic's ability to imitate other band's styles. "The Meaning of Life" shares the drive and

enthusiasm of the Talking Heads' "Stop Making Sense."

The second track on the "Up Side," "Fundamental Change," is receiving airplay in outside markets. WEOS FM in Geneva, New York, added the song to its playlist last December.

The "Down Side" opens up with "What is Love," featuring the talents of drummer John "Boomer" Espenbaum.

The final selection, "Illusions," starts with a Gene Krupa-style drum introduction. The song bounces back and forth between the introduction feel and a drum-driven feel. The latter finds Animal Logic sounding as Top 40 as they can get. However, driven by Espenbaum, the first tempo/style grooves.

All the songs on *Harrisonburg, Virginia* were written by Wright.

Flowers of Discipline

Teen Beat Records

The Flowers of Discipline have been playing together for over a year. They were first heard on the JMU Rocks tape with their original, "End of the Rope."

The opening track is "Song One." The song gets off to a good start, but, it is then plagued with loud, out of tune

background vocals. The fact that the backing vocals are so blatantly bad makes you wonder if the band is trying to do something legitimate or if they're just goofing off.

The next selection, "Sight," is a different story. The cut is driven by Mike Cluff's U2-influenced guitarwork.

The flip side opens with a bass introduction from Dave Park. The bass is then joined by Phil Krauth's drums to drive the band through the rest of "Chances." A problem with this song is that it is played too fast, which makes the words hard to understand.

The four-song release closes out with "Looking Back." Unfortunately, this song is plagued with the same style of background vocals that sunk the opening track.

Flowers of Discipline would do well to polish their songs and try to perfect them. The band is backed by a competent rhythm section, but the lead and backing vocals need to be strengthened.

Both Animal Logic and Flowers of Discipline records are available at Town and Campus Records in Harrisonburg.

Chuck Taylor and the Allstars

Big Double Take

There is no replacement for

experience.

Lance Morrison and Keith Howland have been involved in the JMU band scene for quite some time now. Originally playing bass and guitar for The Sparkplugs, they now lead the five-piece band, Chuck Taylor and the Allstars.

Big Double Take, their first release delights the listener with ten hard-driving cuts. Though they normally perform covers by many different rock artists, the band has put down only two songs on this album that are not originals.

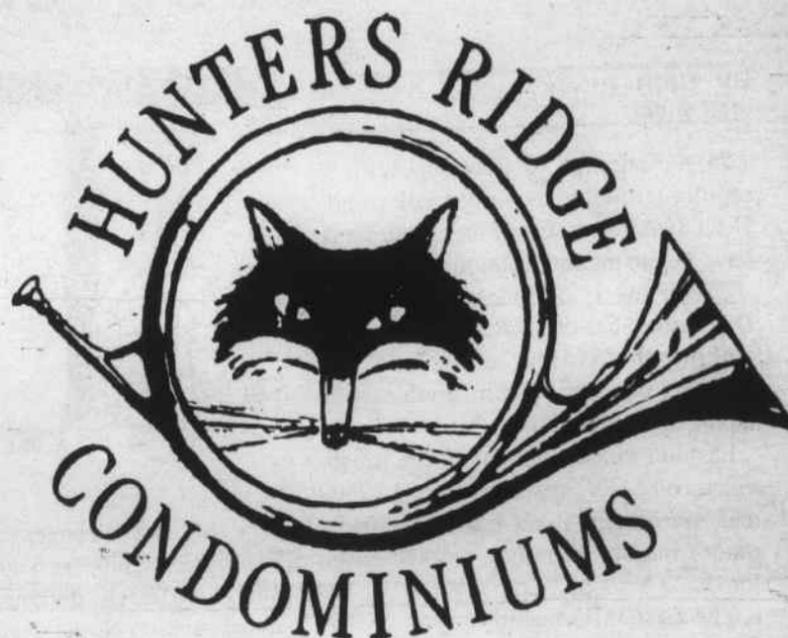
The opening cut, "You Were Worth Waiting For," written by Morrison, is a hard-driving, straight-ahead song which sounds much like The Outfield.

"Can't Keep Runnin' Away" and "You Wind Me Up," written by Howland and Morrison, afford guitarist Howland the opportunity to show off some Eddie Van Halen-like chops.

"If the Feelin' is Right" is very comparable to .38 Special's "Somebody Like You," and the album closes with "Lil' Bit of Soul" by the Dave Clark Five.

Next year, Chuck Taylor and The Allstars will settle in Richmond, where they plan to open a recording studio. Next time you go to your favorite record store, brush through the "C"s — you might be surprised to find a disc there by this band.

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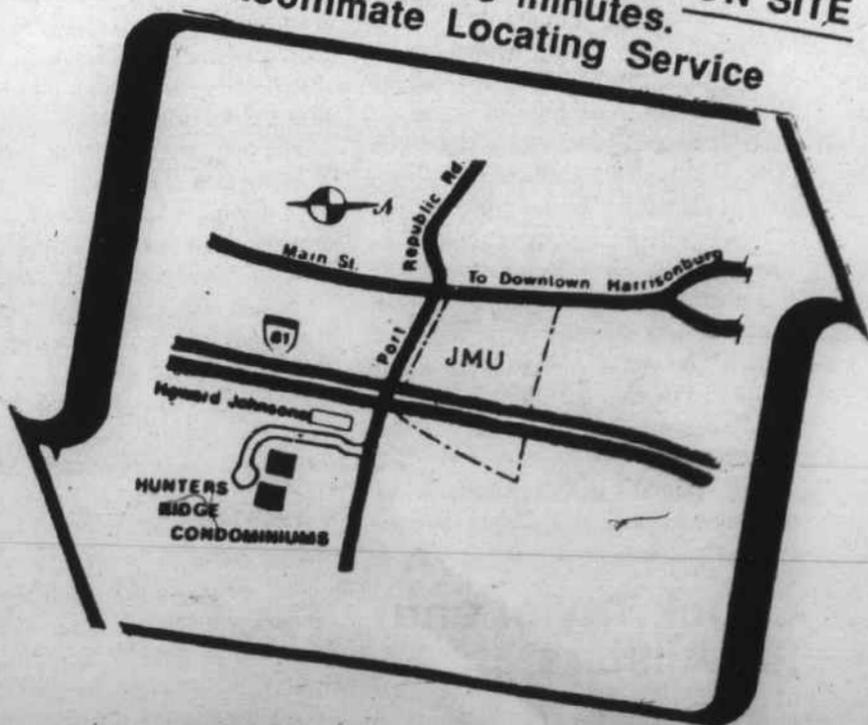
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SPORTS

Spring game eases concerns



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Tony Graddy runs toward a game-high 177 yards on 13 carries. However, his Purple squad lost 23-21 to the Gold Saturday.

By Rob Washburn
editor

With nine starters gone from last season's 5-5-1 squad, JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki was looking to fill some big shoes during the team's spring practice period. And at the Dukes' annual Purple-Gold scrimmage game at JMU Stadium Saturday, Purzycki unveiled a number of young players that appear ready to step right in.

Despite being outgained offensively by more than 100 yards, the Gold team won the contest 23-21. The Gold squad contained members of the first team defense and the second team offense, while the Purple team had the first team offense and the second team defense.

One of Purzycki's biggest concerns at the start of the spring was finding a successor for fullback Warren Marshall, JMU's all-time leading rusher. But during Saturday's contest, a trio of talented runners put in their bids for the starting spot.

The leading candidate appears to be rising sophomore Greg Medley. He gained 125 yards last season while playing behind Marshall, and picked up 69 yards on 15 carries during the scrimmage.

"I really feel like Medley's won the fullback position," Purzycki said. "He doesn't fumble the ball and he's a good possession back. He's just not going to be able to do some of the things that Warren did. We got a little spoiled with Warren, and we're going to have to have

a little bit of a different attack."

The other two candidates for the fullback job are junior Rick Miller and redshirt freshman Willie Lanier. Miller carried 12 times for 102 yards, including a 75-yard touchdown run. Lanier added 38 yards on nine carries.

"The thing I was pleased about was that, up to this point, Lanier and Miller hadn't shown that much productivity," Purzycki said. "I was pleasantly surprised with those two guys and I think we're going to have some depth at that position."

One of the ways Purzycki plans to alter his offensive attack is running and passing more from the perimeter to make use of quarterback Eric Green's skills. But the Dukes showed they have some other guys who can get to the outside in a hurry.

Senior halfback Tony Graddy, who was the team's third halfback last season, carried the ball 13 times for 177 yards and redshirt freshman Leon Taylor had a combined rushing and receiving total of 127 yards. Along with returning halfbacks Rodney Stockett and Julius Sherman, JMU appears to have the personnel to make Purzycki's plan work.

"Leon Taylor can make a big contribution to this football team. I think he's a big-play guy," Purzycki said.

"I think Tony Graddy could become an exceptional halfback for us," he added. "Tony's always been in the

See FOOTBALL page 23 >

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

NORFOLK — For the JMU baseball team this year, there seems to be no middle ground.

There's the team that came back from an 11-1 deficit to win over William and Mary last weekend. And then there's the team that blew a 16-5 lead against Rider and got only one base runner to third in last Wednesday's 12-0 loss at Virginia Commonwealth.

"This team I don't know," said JMU coach Brad Babcock. "Some days I don't know which team's going to show up for JMU."

Friday night against nationally ranked University of Miami (Fla.), the Dukes chose the first option. Strong fielding, a solid pitching performance by Mike Stout and Dave Kennett's sixth-inning home run kept JMU close before the Dukes fell to the Hurricanes, 4-3.

Miami's win came in the only game of the 7-Eleven/Eastern Airlines Baseball Classic. JMU's weekend games with host Old Dominion and George

Washington both were rained out.

Against the team that won the College World Series in 1985 and finished third in it last year, the Dukes found themselves down 4-1 in the sixth inning.

With one out, Jeff Garber reached when Miami shortstop Jose Terjillo bobbled a ground ball, committing his second error. After Steve Schwartz hit into a fielder's choice, Kennett took Steffen Major's 1-0 pitch over the left-field wall to put the Dukes within a run.

JMU's last chance to tie the score came an inning later. Scott Mackie's stand-up double put him on second with no outs and Rod Boddie's ground out moved him to third.

The threat was erased, however, when Sam Rose missed a suicide squeeze attempt. Mackie was caught off third and tagged out in a rundown. Rose struck out to end the inning.

Hurricane reliever Chris Lee retired the next six batters he faced, ending the game on Mark Brockell's

See BASEBALL page 23 >

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Rugby club relishes aggression

By Kelly Cannon
staff writer

It's a warm spring day.

While many students enjoy the sunshine by laying out to catch some rays, about 30 JMU men head to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg for another sort of leisure. It's a type of leisure that involves kicking, running, tackling, passing, getting kicked, and getting trounced on.

It's the sport of rugby.

Each team is warming up on the dusty hard-surface field. The referee walks to the middle of the field to start the game. After each team huddles to give its respective chant, the players scurry to the middle of the field to begin.

After the ball is kicked, a riot ensues around the ball. Elbows fly, shoulders crack and heads bang. There are grumbles, growls and kicks that almost reach the face. Shoving occurs, but no fighting. Opponents taunt each other throughout the game.

A guy from Mary Washington hollers, "Hit somebody! Hit anybody!" Players scratch, claw and grab for the oversized football.

A player says to one of his teammates, "If he sticks his fingers where they don't belong, then break them the ---- off. That's the only way he is going to learn."

Players kick, toss, and run the ball with reckless abandon.

Born in Britain over 100 years ago, this thrilling, violent game has spread throughout the world in popularity. Often called "the world's most popular strictly amateur sport," rugby is played on every continent of the world. According to the USA Rugby Union, there are over 50,000 amateur players on 1,000 clubs nationwide.

And that includes JMU, whose rugby club swept George Mason in three games at the upper Convocation Center field Saturday. JMU captured the A-side game 17-0, the B-side contest 12-6 and the C-side match 28-0.

Bill Boyd shows the sport's amateur standing by volunteering his time as the coach for the JMU rugby club. Boyd, who came from Scotland about 10 years ago for what he calls a "temporary stay," contributes his time in his off hours from work.

The ex-Scottish rugby player coaches for the sheer enjoyment of the game.

"I enjoy the game," Boyd said in his native accent. "My old bones are weary and tired now and I'm able to get second hand pleasure to watch and coach the sport."

Boyd's goal as a coach is to see the players carry the tradition of rugby and see them work hard to win. "It (rugby) is a free undisciplined type of sport, but



Photo courtesy of Tim Murphy

"Scrum" such as this one in the JMU-Mary Washington match April 12 are part of the physical nature of rugby.

to play it you have to have some commitment," he said. "I try to find the balance between the players who are committed to win and have fun."

A game that combines both American football and soccer, rugby displays the finesse of a swift kick and the grueling violence of a sharp tackle.

Play starts with a scrummage ("scrum"), a shoving formation consisting of eight people, or a line out from the sidelines, which looks like a

free-for-all jump ball.

Teams can advance the ball by running, passing or kicking.

Scoring is similar to that in American football. A touchdown in football is called a "try" in rugby and is worth four points. Instead of running in the end zone, a player must touch the ball on the opponents' goal line to count. The conversion is worth two points and is kicked through a widened

See RUGBY page 21 ▶

Major league salaries rise beyond belief

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

This column is dedicated to those people (one in particular) who feel major league baseball players are overpaid and that the sport is a waste of much time, energy and money.

I am not one of those people. I have been a baseball fan as long as I can remember and see no signs of changing in the near future.

But the April 20 issue of Sports Illustrated magazine revealed that the average salary for major leaguers was \$410,732. Multiplying that "humble" total by the 624 major league players, one comes up with the not-so-shabby sum of \$256,296,250.

Just what can be done with over \$256 million? For starters, we could run the entire JMU campus for three years and still have enough money for frills such as a parking deck or another new building.

On a national scale, Ronald Reagan, Ollie North and company could finance the wars in Nicaragua and the rest of central America. With that much money, they could probably invade Europe too!

Putting these figures in perspective, consider that the 1987-88 JMU budget will be \$80.2 million. This is a university with just under 10,000 students and over 1,000 faculty and staff members, and the budget includes not only their salaries but also campus construction and maintenance.

On the other hand, the Los Angeles Dodgers,

baseball's highest paid team, will spend over \$14 million for the salaries of its manager and 24 players. I know the cost of living is higher in Los Angeles, but this is ridiculous.

Are pro baseball players worth this much? I don't know if it's my place to say, but apparently people in influential positions think so.

It's not always the best teams that pay the highest salaries either. In a recent game between Baltimore and Milwaukee, the Orioles' starting lineup's average salary was \$804,000. But a young Brewer pitcher, Juan Nieves, who makes \$115,000, fired a no-hitter.

Commentary

Milwaukee players average \$266,542 for the year, over \$300,000 less than the Dodgers. Milwaukee has the best record in baseball at 16-1, but Los Angeles now rests in the bottom half of its division.

One really can't blame baseball players for taking these large salaries. Consider: If someone offered you \$1 million to do something you both enjoyed and were good at, would you refuse the dough? Unless you were either crazy, stupid or both, the answer probably would be no.

People have connected the salary escalation to the

concern in recent years about drug use in baseball and other pro sports.

The unfortunate situations of stars such as Lonnie Smith, Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker and Dwight Gooden is regrettable, but drawing a correlation between drug abuse and high salaries is very unfair.

Just because someone makes a large amount of money does not mean they abuse drugs. Certainly over 624 blue-collar workers in the U.S. also use and abuse drugs.

The succumbing of a few to drugs has tarnished the reputation of the game, but it's important to realize these players are only a minority and do not reflect all athletes.

Today's high salaries can be traced back to the early 1970's, when St. Louis outfielder Curt Flood sued baseball for the right to stop a trade. In 1975, pitchers Andy Messersmith and Jim "Catfish" Hunter were allowed to negotiate a contract with any team they wished.

Soon many top players became "free agents" and the greed of team owners quickly increased salaries to their current level.

I would like to leave you with one final thought concerning not only baseball, but our country in general. Isn't it nice to live in a country where the average major league baseball player makes twice as much as the President of the United States?

Therefore, I guess he should be entitled to an error or two.

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Rugby

► (Continued from page 19)

goal post.

The best way to understand the sport, however, is to experience it as a spectator or player.

"I think the sport is exciting," said spectator Julie Daniels. "I like the contact but don't like to see anybody get hurt." Daniels also said she watches rugby because her boyfriend plays for JMU.

Most JMU men's rugby club members once played football and/or soccer in high school.

According to club member Scott Graby, their talents are implemented on the field by their previous sports experience.

"Usually the soccer players play in the backfield where they can kick the ball, while most of the players who have played football play in the pack or 'scrum,'" he said.

JMU club president Scott Gaetjen said the best strategy is to keep possession of the ball. "There are three ways to play either by running, kicking, or both, but is better to control the ball by running," he said.

As violent as it seems, Gaetjen described the sport as a "gentlemen's sport. The written rules are to play fair. The rugby preamble encourages fair play on and off the field," he said.

JMU's Joe Robinson agreed. "Soccer is a gentlemen sport played by

hoodlums. Rugby is a hoodlum sport played like gentlemen," he said.

Although rugby is considered a "gentlemen's sport" by many of the players, Gaetjen admitted there are some dirty aspects to the game.

"Besides raking [where a player steps on a fallen opponent in a scrum and rakes his cleats on top of him], there is tripping, hitting a man after the ball is kicked or tossed, biting, and playing a man without the ball, but tripping is the most common," he said.

Jim Ward said rugby in America is much more brutal than in its homeland of Britain. "In Britain it is more of a finesse sport, but Americans have taken it and made it a version of football with more violence," he said.

Just like any other contact sport, the risk of injury is overwhelming.

Gaetjen said, "You tend to hurt a lot of appendages. You have sprained ankles and knees easily. You also have your bloody noses and wrist injuries as well."

Gaetjen, who incurred a severely sprained ankle, missed the rest of the season.

Given the high risk of injury in rugby, reasons for playing it are numerous and interesting.

One of those is the traditional party after the game. "It is a tradition for the

host to throw a party after the game. Everyone is friends off the field," Gaetjen said.

Boyd added, "People tend to epitomize after-game rugby parties. These players play hard throughout the game and it's a chance for both teams who have beaten each other up on the field to 'prop the bar up.'"

John Pozniap, a Mary Washington player who has only one arm, has another reason. "I didn't make the soccer team," he said. "I needed something to stay active." He also said he doesn't feel any different with his handicap.

Scott Graby has two reasons for playing the semi-barbaric sport. "It's fun as . . .," he said. "I like it because it gets me into shape and there is a lot of camaraderie among the team players."

Another JMU club member, Bill Cunningham said, "It's like a fraternity but we let people into our parties."

Randy Blanchetti plays rugby because of the similar contact and violence of football. "I love football and played throughout high school," said Blanchetti. "I need something to keep me active."

Rob "Chico" Miller, known as one of JMU's hardest hitters, described his preparation before the game by "getting pissed off and getting his teammates to

'pump him up'." He said the most important thing about rugby is to win the game.

Miller described the philosophy of rugby with fury, but you can't blame the stout 5-foot-7 man for being that way in such a violent atmosphere.

Miller also mentioned his reason for playing the sport is the thrill of competition and "it keeps you on your toes," he added.

Gaetjen said the team will be ready for next fall's Ed Lee Cup.

"The Virginia Rugby Union has determined a new and fair system of determining the state's number one team," he said. "In the past it has been unfair, but next year we will be placed in one of two divisions and the seed you receive in the tournament will be determined by your divisional record."

Gaetjen also said two finalists of the Ed Lee Cup will advance to regional competition.

But, according to Miller, mere tournament results don't convey the bottom line of rugby — hard-hitting fun.

"I like to get good hits and let the other team know you were there," Miller said. "So the next time they'll look out. You put that doubt in their mind the next time they pick the ball up."



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SPORTSFILE

Long jumper places first

Several performers from the JMU men's track team had excellent outings at the Penn Relays last weekend in Philadelphia.

The Dukes' D.D. Manns won the overall long jump competition with a distance of 25-feet-3/4 inches.

JMU's Mike Rose, Terence Sheppard, Chris Miller and Manns teamed to win the IC4A championship in the

400-meter relay with a time of 40.8 seconds. They then placed third in the "Championship of America" overall final of the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:24.30. That squad also qualified for the 1,600-meter relay finals before dropping out because of injuries.

Pat Julius set a new JMU record in the decathlon, placing seventh with a total of 6,521 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

JMU senior point guard Flo Jackson and junior center Sydney Beasley were named to the American Women's Sports Federation All-America and All-South Atlantic Region teams.

Jackson, who averaged 11.2 points and 5.3 assists per game for the 27-4 Dukes, was named to the All-America second team. Beasley, who led JMU with 17.5 points and 7.5 rebounds per contest, was named to the All-America third team.

The AWSF also named JMU coach Shelia Moorman an All-American coach, an award given to a number of outstanding coaches in the nation.

Also, incoming Dukes' freshmen Nicole Hardison, Vicki Harris and Paula Schuler made USA Today honorable mention high school All-America.

Baseball

> (Continued from page 17)

fly out to center field.

As has been the case all season, the Dukes struggled at the plate. After two hits in the first inning, Mackie's double and Kennett's home run comprised the rest of the JMU offense.

"[We played] great defense but we still didn't hit. We had a great effort from Mike Stout," Babcock said.

After giving up seven hits and three runs in the first three innings, the senior right-hander held the Hurricanes to five hits over the next six innings.

The Hurricanes opened up a two-run first-inning lead on RBI singles from left fielder Mike Fiore and right fielder Will Vespe.

JMU scored once in its half of the inning when Steve Schwartz scored on an error by Terjillo. Solo homeruns by John Viera in the second and Vespe in the sixth gave the Hurricanes their three-run lead.

Football

> (Continued from page 17)

shadow of Kelvin Griffin, but this year he's the guy we're going to count on from the halfback position to get yardage."

At quarterback, Green has locked up the starting position despite a subpar performance Saturday. He completed 11 of 24 passes for 173 yards, but threw five interceptions. Purzycki said Green has looked very good all spring but "just had a bad day."

Sophomores Greg Lancaster and Roger Waters continue to battle for the backup quarterback spot. Both looked solid while leading the Gold squad and Purzycki said he will have to look at films before deciding who would win the number two spot.

Another area of concern for the Dukes was the defensive secondary, where three-year starters Marshall Barnes, Marcus Adkins and Arnold Grevious have departed. But Purzycki thinks he might have found the answers to his problem in sophomore Frank Jacobs and redshirt freshmen John Gutter and Eupton Jackson.

"Our defense has so many veteran people on it, except in the secondary, and that was my only concern. But I really feel confident in Gutter, Jackson and Jacobs."

Among the veterans who Purzycki felt had excellent performances in the scrimmage were defensive end Steve Bates and linebackers Shawn Woodson, Ken Mitchell and Dan Kobosko. Kobosko was the star for the Gold team defensively, intercepting a pair of Green passes.

"Kobosko has turned into one of the finest football players on this team," Purzycki said. "He's as solid and consistent a football player as we want in the middle. He's had a great spring... and he's turned into a real leader for us."

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VIEWPOINT

Time to evaluate

AMONG THE proposals being considered by the Faculty Senate is an issue that hits close to home. While we are constantly concerned with other "student affairs," the actions and proposals in the senate are often overlooked and forgotten by JMU students.

One key proposal that came out of a 1986 faculty assessment report is one that calls for annual student evaluations for all faculty members, including full professors. Full professors at JMU currently are evaluated just once every three years by their students. That makes five semesters that no student gets to give input about a full professor. We think that's five semesters too many for a university that hopes to become the best in the land.

The only reason the frequency of student evaluations came up is a concept called "pay for performance." The plan awards raises in salary contingent on a professor's performance. Dr. Robert Shapiro, acting vice president for academic affairs, raises a good point when evaluating this plan. His basic point is this, and it's a good one: How can you judge what a professor should make if you don't judge how well he can teach?

EVERY STUDENT should be able to evaluate the level of instruction, from that of a teaching assistant on up to President Carrier. That is the only fair way to determine those merit pay raises, and improve our instructors in the classroom.

The format of the evaluations is something that needs to be discussed in the full Faculty Senate, with an open hearing. From all indications, Dr. William O'Meara, speaker for the Faculty Senate, has started the ball rolling in that direction.

The evaluations should be comprehensive. That means keep the deans and department head evaluations, just add what the students think. What it is not meant to be is a form of censorship that has every JMU professor on the edge in fear of constant observation, by students and faculty, with no respect to academic freedom.

We think observations by administrators should be done only with the instructors' permission. Constant administrative supervision is much different than having a student evaluate the instructor once at the end of a semester, because it could be viewed by some as censorship.

All we ask is for the Faculty Senate to maintain its current standards of evaluation, just include all of JMU's faculty. When that is accomplished, then JMU's faculty will be more in line with the goals the administration has set for the university.



The roots of change are right under JMU's apathetic nose

Student apathy: the issue that this year's *Breeze* has beaten to death, resurrected and beaten again. Well, we're going to beat on it one more time since this is my last column.

We've said JMU students are apathetic about outside issues. We've said why they're apathetic. We've suggested that, despite nationwide college demonstrations against apartheid and nuclear war, JMU students haven't got any localized causes to motivate outspoken expression.

But a little investigative journalism revealed something I'd like to share with JMU before I go: the cause, people, is all around. You don't have to wait until graduation to get involved in alleviating the problems in our society. The organizations fighting for change exist right here at JMU and this probably is only a partial list of them:

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP): Despite folding several years ago, the JMU chapter of this nationwide organization, whose purpose is just what its name implies, made a comeback this year with 92 paid members. Its current Big Brother/Big Sister program works with minority students (mostly black ones, but not exclusively) in the Harrisonburg High School who feel that, due to popular racial stereotypes, they are not expected to perform well in school and lose their motivation because of it.

While black college enrollments are declining nationally, NAACP encourages these local students to strive for a college education and informs them of the scholarships and benefits available to help them do it.

With the days of race riots long over and the cross-burnings in the South seemingly far away, some people might not see any racial problems around here. But existence of the NAACP proves that somebody still thinks we have a problem.

The National Organization for Women (NOW): The feminist movement is alive and well, and with good reason. Sure, women long ago gained the right to

vote but simple mathematics illustrates the present inequality of the sexes: two-thirds of Americans living below the poverty line are women, whose average wages are \$0.33 less than every dollar earned by men. In professional jobs, women are paid an average of 20 percent less than equally educated men. And in common instances of domestic violence and rape, it's women who are almost always the victims.

JMU NOW, which recently sponsored a statewide convention here and whose efforts created a new women's studies minor at JMU, deals with these and many other issues.

Circle K: Although anything but a politically inspired organization, Circle K personifies an element



CENTERPIECE

Charles Lundy

See LUNDY page 27 >

Materialism has crippled our country

The last six months have, undoubtedly, been some of the finest for left wingers everywhere. The Iran-Contra charade has provided some of the best laughs for liberals around the world. Personally, I have taken great pleasure in watching the conservatives picking up the pieces of the broken idol of Reaganism.

If that wasn't enough to entertain us, we were granted the juicy Jim Bakker scandal. Harlequin novels couldn't have done better.

But while it's easy to laugh, there's nothing funny in the fact that Americans are not learning real lessons from the recent political and religious debacles. While even staunch conservatives denounce the irresponsible blunderings of Ronald Reagan and the fundamental right damns the antics of Jim Bakker, the root cause of the garbage we read and hear about in the media has gone undetected.

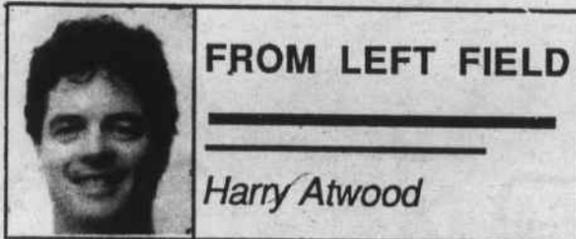
What has eaten holes in Reagan's Teflon tuxedo and Jim Bakker's holy robe is the greedy moth of materialism. The conservative movement in this nation is powered by the glutenous appetite for wealth. That appetite has crippled America's ability to humanely confront the problems of the world. Grasping the concept of something as alarming as starvation has become impossible.

These shortcomings are clearly evident in Ronald Reagan's frenzy about Soviet expansion. His fear of communism has driven him into an irrational and detrimental approach to world politics.

His policy on Central America has been clear. Keep the communists out. Most conservatives adhere to this principle, and are baffled at liberals who tolerate the evils of socialism, or communism.

What Americans fail to realize is that the world the fat cats on Capitol Hill have inherited is not the same world that starving people struggle with. To the fat cats, starvation is the gnawing feeling in their stomachs when their pan pizza is a half hour late. The poor people in countries like Nicaragua know the real meaning of hunger.

A starving person does not care about material wealth. He would much rather have a bite to eat. A starving person is interested in survival and is going to respond favorably to people who can provide him with food.



But, instead of acting on a humanitarian level, the conservatives have decided to strong-arm our global neighbors into appreciating our principles. One hundred million dollars in aid to the Contras was our gift to the Nicaraguan people. But Ronald Reagan, or whoever was running our country at the time, thought they'd sneak a little more cash to the terrorists, who have ironically been dubbed the "freedom fighters."

The reason everyone is upset with the Reagan administration is because they were being sneaky, not because their ideologies were twisted. America misses the point. We still don't understand that the materialistic root from which the conservatives

nourish their policies has meant the senseless slaughter of many innocent Nicaraguans.

As for Jim Bakker, our materialistic society has allowed television evangelists to acquire tremendous wealth in the name of Jesus, who, to my understanding, owned nothing but the clothes on his back. The hypocrisy is disgusting, but people fail to realize it is the society that glorifies the resourceful money maker that allows a Jim Bakker to guiltlessly build his empire of wealth.

Materialism is a powerful force that has a strong foothold, not only in government and media, but also on the campuses of our universities. Next time you walk to class, notice those clever T-shirts with the BMW logo altered to contain the letters JMU. Think of how we, the students of a state-supported school, are the cream of the crop. Think of the tremendous advantages we are allowed.

We go to school thanks, in part, to taxes paid by the poor in our country. Most of the students at JMU have enjoyed quality education from kindergarten on, and yet never stop to look at the injustice of the pitiful education the poor receive.

What is important to the conservatives is that they can pursue their materialistic dreams without a hint of social responsibility to the poor of our nation and the world. When one considers the plight of poor people in our country and throughout the world, dreams of purchasing a nice shiny BMW and having a whopping checking account serve as a reminder of the twisted values of conservatism.

READERS' FORUM

Racism strips our human dignity

To the editor

Freshman year is a year that one can grow a great deal. As displayed by the content of his letter to *The Breeze*, "Quit harping on the JMU race issue," April 16, it is quite apparent that Michael Stilwell has been bypassed in this growing experience.

Ending racism complaints may put the racism issue under a dimmer spotlight but it certainly does not end the racial prejudices that exist. These attitudes are everywhere, but they are more obvious in some places than others. Yes, there is racism even at our beloved JMU.

I invite Mr. Stilwell to look around D-Hall during his next meal. In this building he will find racial segregation as visible now as it was in the earlier part of this century and before. Another example of this segregation is the seating patterns of our student body at our basketball games. Although this segregation may be a result of choice rather than law, it does not hide the fact that there is racism here at JMU. I wonder if Mr. Stilwell has noticed where his fellow partial Irish descendants seat themselves throughout this campus. Then again, I doubt too many people use national descent as a criterion to judge others as they use color of skin. To judge anyone by the

color of their skin is racism whether it is subtle or obvious, and this unjustifiable judgment is a problem that cannot be tolerated.

Mr. Stilwell recommends that we just drop the issue and ignore it. Perhaps it just might go away as any idealist would hope, but it won't. To ignore anything breeds ignorance (notice how "ignore" and "ignorance" kind of look the same, Mr Stilwell.)

Finally, why the hell should I go to Georgia or Alabama to complain about an issue that directly affects people I know as well as myself here in Harrisonburg? Granted, it could be a lot worse. Even though I'm white, I have experienced racial attitudes also, and my only conclusion is that racism is ugly and it strips people of their human dignity.

Timothy Canan
senior
PUAD/political science



Too much racism?

To the editor:

Perhaps James Madison University should change the name of its newspaper from *The Breeze* to *Tradition and Racism*. It seems we have too much racism and not enough tradition here at James Madison.

I feel very fortunate to be a student athlete here at JMU. The reason is because when our team puts on our uniforms and straps on our helmets, the only colors we see are purple and gold. Issues such as color and creed don't affect our lives. You can learn about setting a goal and trying to reach it, and you learn about how to be part of a team. I'm also proud to say that I carry these qualities with me off the field.

However, if anyone would like to write about racism here at JMU why not try explaining why prospective minority freshmen are offered free tuition, room and board for a month of summer classes? And explain why admission standards are often compromised so the university can fill its quota of minority students. Why aren't these issues brought up in our racism letters?

Before everyone goes and grabs their paper and pens to write their own letters, just mail them to my campus P.O. Box and leave *The Breeze* alone with racial views. Perhaps some of you should join a sports team and learn about life.

John Drulett
junior
political science

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Lundy

► (Continued from page 24)

largely ignored by Reagan-era governmental philosophy: compassion. With no specific objective in mind, Circle K members constitute a ready support group for charities needing volunteer help. Having more than tripled its membership, the JMU chapter this year voluntarily visited patients in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital and a local nursing home, repaired flood-damaged trails in the Shenandoah National Forest and sponsored a bowl-a-thon for the Multiple Sclerosis society.

This agenda might sound a bit naive but as Norman Lear pointed out recently in the Washington Post, these are the kinds of actions that are going unnoticed in our country where materialism is an obsession and our greed-driven business leaders are going to jail. A little unconditional generosity deserves praise wherever it is found.

Amnesty International: Forty-five percent of the world's population is not free and one-third of existing governments torture prisoners. Seeking an end to such repression, Amnesty International groups worldwide exert pressure for release of political prisoners with petitions and letter writing campaigns. Governments apparently think twice about abusing their people when the outside world watches and shows concern.

Such a group is organizing here on campus. Its goal is to involve JMU students and faculty in the pen-and-paper struggle for freedom of prisoners whose only crime is expression of unofficial beliefs or wearing of a different skin color. Harrisonburg might seem far away from the world's blatant human rights atrocities, but the JMU community will be able to help do something about them if this group gets a lot of support.

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM): It's bad enough that this planet houses 50,000 known nuclear warheads, but modern technology is only making the world more dangerous. Since human beings can't push the buttons fast enough, computer-activated systems are being developed on both sides to reduce launch times. In other words, computers are reducing the time that humans have to make launch decisions; is it unthinkable that a simple computer error could help start World War III? Our president seems to have only one solution to this nuclear nightmare: The Strategic

Defense Initiative, an anti-ballistic satellite network that will escalate the arms race into a higher and more expensive arena.

UCAM works to prevent the most deadly catastrophe in history. Best known for its participation in two anti-nuclear marches in Washington, the 44-member group sponsored a nuclear symposium this semester and presently is working with local anti-nuclear, environmental and civil rights groups to establish a local meeting center to provide umbrella support.

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