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The Breeze

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1987

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 22

JMU focuses on enrollment

Carrier outlines university goals in annual speech

By Martin Romjue
news editor

JMU is doing "very, very well" but needs more money to meet the challenges of its future, said JMU President Ronald Carrier Thursday night.

"We are now in excess of 10,000 students, and the question is, where do we go from here?" Carrier told the 250 dinner guests during his first annual State of the University Address.

"We probably have more students than we should have for our resources at this time," he added, referring to a record enrollment of 10,126 students.

Carrier spoke at the Greater Madison, Inc. banquet in the Convocation Center.

Greater Madison is a JMU support group which consists of present and former JMU administrators and faculty members, state legislators, area business and civic leaders, and other local dignitaries.

In his address, Carrier outlined university goals and budgetary needs for the next two years.

JMU is making plans for an enrollment impact study to determine how high enrollment has affected different aspects of academics and university life, Carrier said.

"We need to look at our enrollment and determine if it's straining our resources," he said.

To help expand resources, JMU is asking the Virginia General Assembly for a \$175 million operating budget and an additional \$25 million for new buildings for the 1988-90 biennium, Carrier said.

The budget request includes money for JMU's Initiatives for Excellence academic program, improvements in technology, computer literacy and international education.

JMU is requesting \$2.3 million to continue its Initiatives for Excellence program, formerly known as the five-year plan. The program is designed to improve JMU's academic curriculum.



Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

JMU President Ronald Carrier made enrollment the focal point of his State of the University address Thursday night.

"We want a broad liberal arts program for all of our students," Carrier said.

Also, "we want to introduce to our curriculum the kind of technology that is at the cutting edge of knowledge," he said. JMU is requesting \$1.5 million for technological improvements.

Soon we will have phone registration where you "just dial and put your schedule in," Carrier said.

He added that he wants "to eliminate all paperwork through technology [office computers] on our campus."

JMU also is asking for \$1.2 million to improve computer literacy among students, Carrier said.

"If students don't learn how to use a computer by the time they get out of here, they won't be functional," Carrier said.

Students' education also must include more knowledge of the world around them, he said. International education is essential to encourage global awareness

More resources needed to meet future challenges

By Martin Romjue
news editor

JMU needs to determine how enrollment is affecting the quality of academic and residential services, said President Ronald Carrier in an interview late Friday afternoon.

A committee has been formed to devise an enrollment impact study, Carrier said. He spoke briefly about the study during his State of the University Address Thursday night.

"It's sort of like a thermometer," Carrier said. "Are we overheated in some places?"

"What I would like to see done with this committee, is that you develop a profile of quality that you want to maintain — class size, advising, food service, dormitories, parking and a whole series of items that would be a part of this profile," Carrier said.

"And then you set up standards of what you think are ideal in terms of classes, advising, etc. If you start deviating from those, then you begin to make corrections."

University commissions will analyze the results of the study, and will consult different academic and service departments on how to apply them, Carrier said.

The study also will help identify financial needs among the different university departments and services.

"We can't increase the size of JMU beyond its present level without more resources," Carrier said. "And we need resources now to cover some of what I would consider are class deficiencies."

Improved resources provide more quality, he said.

"The quality factors drive your institution — not your enrollment," Carrier said. "You become committed then to the quality factors rather than the enrollment increases."

Class shortages during registration is one quality factor that directly affects students and needs to be corrected,

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Speech

► (Continued from page 1)

among today's students, he added.

"We are no longer graduating students who compete with North Carolina and South Carolina," Carrier said. "We want students who can compete on the streets of London, Paris, Madrid, Moscow and Tokyo."

More faculty positions are needed to improve academic quality at JMU, Carrier said. JMU is asking for \$2.5 million to establish 81 new faculty and staff positions in the next biennium budget.

Many students have trouble registering for upper-level classes

because they close early, Carrier said. "If we don't get more professors, we're not going to solve that problem."

Carrier also explained how an extra \$25 million would be used to finance construction projects. Included in the \$25 million request are:

- \$9 million for a new College of Business building to be constructed between Eagle and Chandler Halls.

- \$3 million for the expansion and renovation of Burruss Hall

- \$2 million to complete construction of JMU's new fine arts building

- \$2.5 million to renovate Gibbons Dining Hall

"Gibbons Hall was built in the 1960s to serve an enrollment of 3,000," Carrier said. "Now we are serving 25,000 meals per day."

Even though JMU is growing and becoming more popular, it should not become an "elitist institution," Carrier said.

JMU does not intend to go beyond 1100 as a figure for average scores on College Board tests, he said.

"We do not focus solely on elite kind of relationships," Carrier said. "Diversity is one of our strengths. We believe the current blend is right."

JMU also will "solve the parking problem," he said. New spaces will be

added near the front of the university.

The parking issue is "pretty important when you can't find a space," Carrier said.

To meet JMU's future challenges and goals, Carrier said he isn't afraid to take risks.

"I'm a risk-taker," he said, "but I never worry about failure."

"You can always depend on me to do something that is risk-taking and different."

A public university should overestimate itself to achieve its goals successfully, Carrier said.

"I have no fear of being criticized that we've done something we shouldn't do."

Enrollment

► (Continued from page 1)

Carrier said.

"If you're a senior and you're taking sophomore classes because you couldn't get them when you were a sophomore — that's a quality factor," he said.

Carrier added that JMU's new assessment program can be used to determine academic quality factors such as class size and availability.

We'll be able to "see whether or not they [students] can get the classes they need," he said. "That's a factor that is real and measurable."

JMU also needs more faculty positions, Carrier said. The budget includes a request for 81 more positions.

Carrier said he has identified the academic departments he thinks need more faculty members, but wants to give all departments a chance to make requests for more positions.

"We need to go about this in an objective way," Carrier said. "We'll study each department. They'll present their case for more positions."

Carrier added that there is not one ideal student/faculty ratio for all classes.

"What we're interested in is not the ratio as much as that we have classes that are open and available when

students need them in their major. That's our main objective," he said.

"You can't assume you teach a class of a 100 the same way you would teach a class of 15," Carrier said. "Classes that require sizable writing performance need to be small. Those that are primarily delivering information without a requirement for a lot of writing — then those can be larger."

Carrier said. "We have asked for funds that we consider to be adequate to deliver our program."

He added, "I think there are certain things we can count on."

Carrier predicts JMU will definitely get salary increases for faculty and staff members, money for inflation and funds for academic improvements.

"Now the question is how much?"

terms of the enlargement of Z-lot," Carrier said. "And we're in the process of handling that now."

Another 600-700 spaces can be added to Z-lot, he said.

JMU owns property near the front of the university where it can tear down some houses and add spaces, Carrier said. The university also is buying up property, he added.

"The problem is solvable in terms of a space for every car."

"Classes that require sizable writing performance need to be small."

—Ronald Carrier

However, to improve quality you need more money, Carrier said.

JMU has requested a \$175 million operating budget and an additional \$25 million construction budget to the state budget office for the 1988-90 biennium. The Virginia General Assembly will debate and vote on it during their next session in January.

"My impression is that they [the state] were impressed with our approach and the soundness of our initiatives,"

Carrier said. "And that's where you lobby, you negotiate, and we will obviously try to get all of it, but government is a process of accommodation. Sometimes you accommodate them and sometimes they accommodate you."

In addition to assessing enrollment and academic quality, Carrier said he wants immediate solutions to JMU's parking shortage.

"There will be immediate solutions in

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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.
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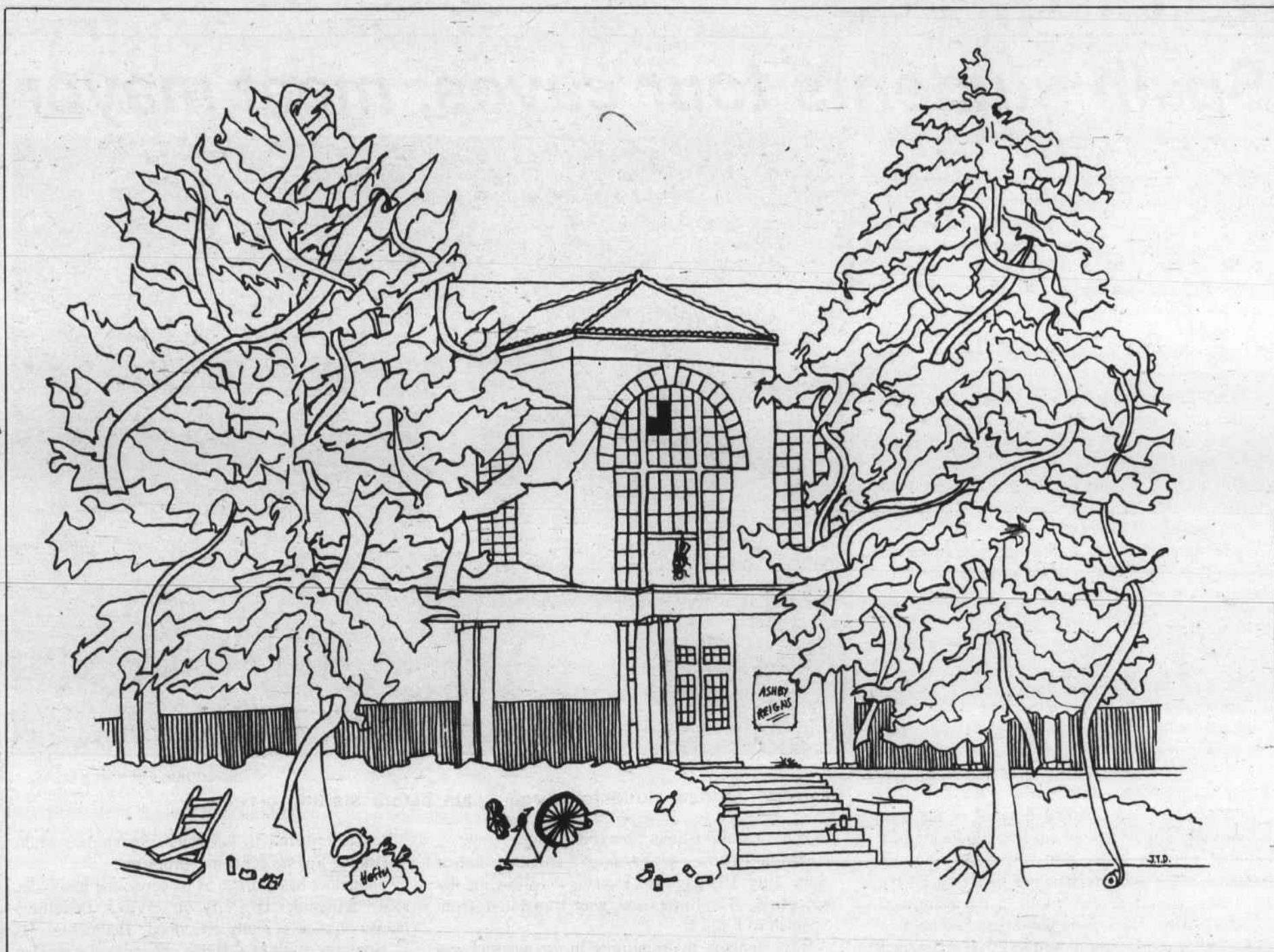


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Repairs to Ashby Hall this summer totaled \$80,000.

Staff graphic by JOYCE DOWNER

Renovations repair Ashby Hall image

By Jennifer Holt
staff writer

Ashby Hall is looking better this semester.

The residence hall has new furniture, ceiling tiles and carpeting, and half of all residents are women.

Renovations over the summer totalled \$80,000. In addition to the new carpeting and tiles, all rooms received new desks, chairs, dressers and doors.

Workers had to put in overtime to finish the improvements by the start of fall semester, said Greg Becker, Ashby's current head resident.

During residence hall sign-ups in April, half of Ashby's male residents had to leave the dorm to make room for women residents.

Brad Thompson, who was Ashby's head resident last year, said the hall was in poor shape last spring.

"Ceiling tiles were broken and many were missing altogether, the walls were marked up and had lots of holes in them, the carpeting in the TV and study lounges were old and covered with stains, and the furniture was in poor condition," Thompson said.

"It was all due to the residents because they didn't care what happened to it, vandalizing it and carelessly letting it get run down," he said.

Becker said, "Apparently, facilities would be damaged, parties would exceed 600 people in the dorm,

and there was always trash in the hallways and around the building."

The Office of Residence Life decided last spring to renovate the dormitory and make it coed.

William Bolding, director of the Office of Residence Life, said the changes were made for two key reasons.

"One, the dorm badly needed to be renovated; and two, we were in desperate need of more women spaces, as the percentage of female students on campus had increased to 60 percent," Bolding said.

He added, "There has been a problem in Ashby over the years where the lifestyle has been less than healthy, and this was the way to get improvements and keep them."

Becker said, "If you live in a sloppy environment, there is minimal incentive to keep it clean; but if you live in a new, clean environment, there is great incentive to keep it that way."

"If there are scratches and scars on the walls, what difference will a few more make? On the other hand, if the walls are smooth and clean, a single scratch will stand out."

Two weeks after the semester began, Ashby Hall already had damages totalling more than \$6,000, but present damages are "nothing compared to last year," Becker said.

Ashby's staff realizes the hall cannot be expected to change its image overnight, Becker said. They have been allowing students "room to interpret their responsibility," he added.

"However, some abuse this responsibility and consequently force a much stricter interpretation of policies upon themselves. With freedom comes responsibility, and students should learn the art of being 'responsibly irresponsible,'" he added.

The Office of Residence Life had hoped Ashby residents would observe its physical improvements and make an effort to keep it looking nice, Becker said.

They also hoped its coed status would have a calming effect on "rowdy" behavior.

But when students returned to the newly-renovated dorm this semester, there was a general discontent with the dorm's renovations and coed status, Becker said.

"They felt the dorm had an office-like appearance, losing its old personality," he said.

Resident Scott Rogers said Ashby had been a "brotherhood," a "fraternity." They were like one huge, close-knit family, he added.

Resident Brian Chisholm said, "There was a real dorm unity," referring to parties held in the dorm. "You could count on someone having a keg every

See ASHBY page 6>

Spain students tour caves, meet mayor

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

SALAMANCA, SPAIN — Semester in Salamanca students traveled to a northern province in Spain and to prehistoric caves before starting classes at the University of Salamanca last month.

The first stop for the 24 JMU students was the Altamira Caves, a mecca of pre-historic man. The caves, rich in prehistoric art, are sometimes compared with Leonardo da Vinci's Sistine Chapel in Vatican City.

The Altamira caves are on a hill in a calm, isolated area. The local government decided to limit the flow of tourism 10 years ago to help preserve the caves.

Now only 35 visitors per day are allowed inside the caves. Most visitors are researchers, professors and distinguished guests of Spain.

After sending many letters and making several phone calls, the JMU students in Salamanca were permitted to visit the caves.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to visit these caves where prehistoric man actually lived," said junior Julie Koleda, a Spanish and elementary education major.

"We were told to lie down and look at the ceiling and suddenly the drawings of the animals were incredibly vivid," Koleda said. "It was all so breathtaking. I just walked around staring and forgetting to ask questions."

In 1868, Modesto Cubillas, a native of the area, accidentally discovered the caves while looking for his lost dog. In 1879, don Marcelino Sanz de Sautuola, along with his daughter Maria, found the cave now known as the "room of the paintings" which contains clear ceiling paintings of animals.

All figures are superimposed and date as far back as 25,000 years ago. The detailed animal paintings are mostly red and black. Prehistoric man used carbon, animal fat and minerals as paints.

Temperatures inside the caves and little light help preserve what is considered a miracle of time.

"Last year we only saw a model of the Altamira caves and we didn't get that much out of it," said senior Estelle McKemie, a communication major, who also spent the 1986 May session in Spain.

"This year being able to go in was an incredible experience," McKemie said. "All the things we read last year had more significance because we actually were able to see them and be close enough to touch."

After the tour, students traveled to Cantabria's capital city, Santander. With an afternoon free of tour guides and professors, students had to speak Spanish while seeing the water-side city.

"These trips enrich our understanding of Spain, for people and customs are different throughout the country," said sophomore Peter Borys, a political science major.

Students exchanged gifts and words of cultural cooperation with townspeople at a city-hall ceremony.

"It's good practical experience for political science majors, since the majority of political science majors at JMU will one day be involved in some sort of government service," said senior Susan Mayberry, a political science and Spanish major.

"The visit gave us an opportunity to compare the similar problems from one city to another as well as Spanish-American relations. We spoke about everything, all the way from traffic-related problems



Photo courtesy of Kreag Malloy

Semester Abroad students toured Spain before starting classes.

to U.S.-Soviet relations," Mayberry said.

Manolo Huerta, who has been Santander's mayor since July 10, gave an interview following the reception. The interview was translated from Spanish to English.

JMU students' main purpose in the meeting was to expand relations between the two countries.

"It is important to have the youth involved in the crusade for better relations, clearer understanding of the cultures and the promotion of tourism," Huerta

"It is important to have youth involved in the crusade for better relations, clearer understanding of the cultures and the promotion of tourism."

— Manolo Huerta

said.

The mayor stressed the importance of exchange programs between both nations. He said that stable relations are crucial to Spain's economic stability.

"I consider the relations between Spain and the United States necessary but they could be better," Huerta said. "France, Germany and the United Kingdom all have stable relations with the United States, and Spain could simply not afford the luxury of not having any [relations]."

Heurta referred to his town, Santander, while discussing Spain's economic problems.

"Santander has tourism as its economic basis," he said. "Santander is a city of services, therefore, industry has never really developed," Heurta said.

"However, there is a double economy, for we also have the outskirts of the capital and the entire state of Cantabria which nourish agriculture and livestock," he added.

The next day students toured a medieval town, Santillana del Mar.

"My ideal city is Santillana del Mar," said Professor Carmenza Kline as she led students into a 16th century town untouched by time.

Santillana del Mar is well protected from most aspects of modern life, except for a few necessary cars and tourists. Few signs of modern civilization enable the town to hold its charm.

"Santillana was amazing. I enjoyed its antiquity, the cobblestone streets, the wandering animals and its openness," said junior Don Zerbian, a Spanish and communication major.

Most of the JMU students believe in the legend of the town.

If you drink a fresh glass of milk and eat a piece of the townspeople's traditional sweet cake, known as bizcocho, you are assured marriage and happiness. If you only eat the sweet cake, you remain a bachelor for many years.

JMU students also were able to meet informally with the city's government officials.

"The government officials of Santillana del Mar, aside from the mayor, do not receive a salary for their services," said Lorenzo Arnaiz, 'teniente del alcalde', second to the mayor. "We work out of love for this special town."

"The reason for your visit is the union between both governments and an understanding of the role Spain played and continues to play in the North American society," Arnaiz said.

Citizens 'appalled' by KKK march

By Tracey D. Neale
staff writer

STAUNTON — One would have thought that it was Halloween on Saturday, as an angry Ku Klux Klan marched down the crowded streets of Staunton.

They came dressed in elaborate white robes and colored costumes unmasking one of humankind's ugliest faces — racism.

"The Klan is here to protect the white race," said one Klansman, as he waved an American flag through the crowd. "We'll protect y'all from Communists, immigrants and interracial relationships, which breed down the race."

Although this disheartening event seemed like it came out of the 1950s and 60s, the new 1987 Klan brings with it some distinct changes.

No longer are the Klansmen just men, nor do they cower behind homemade white sheets, hiding their identities.

They now include female members and more young people, and use designer costumes. However, their message of hatred remains the same.

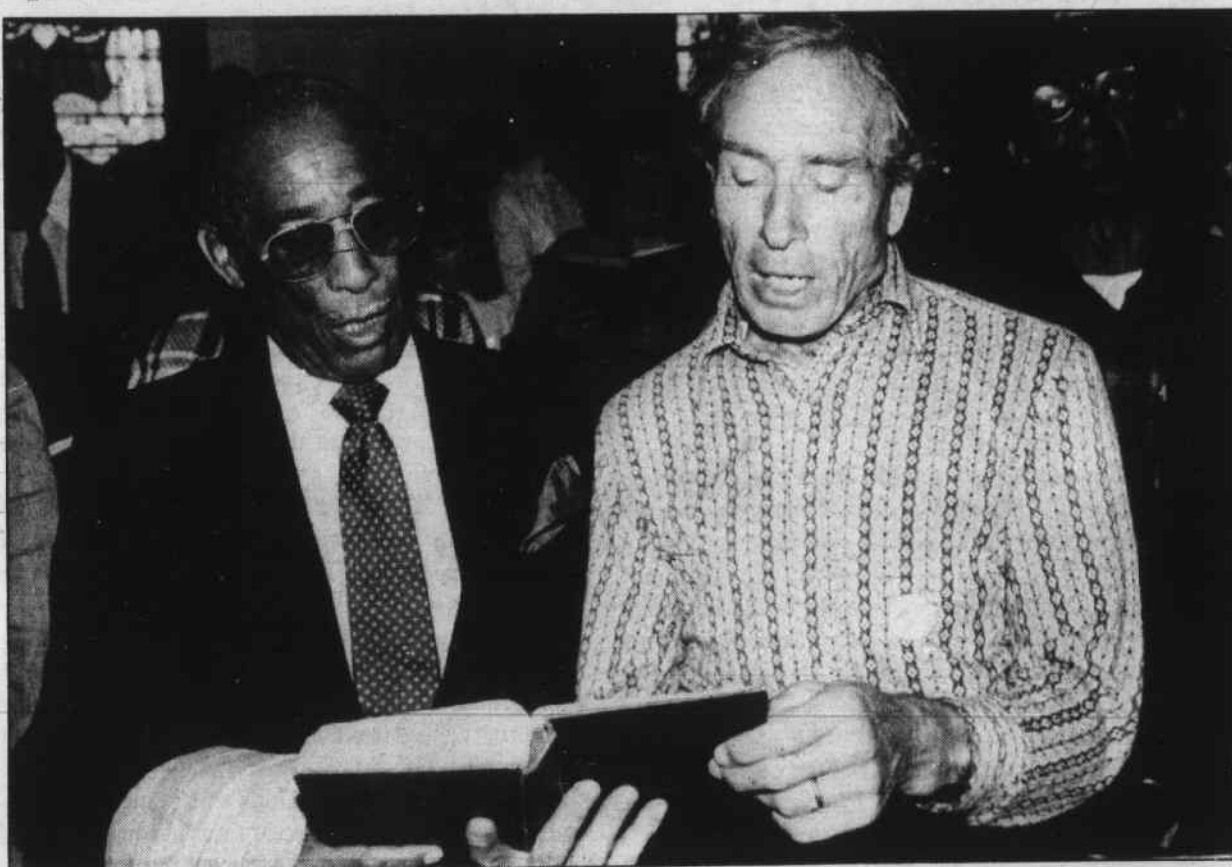
"We go overseas and kick a foreign country's ass, and the next thing ya know, they're all over this place," said a young male member. "We've got to save America from the greedy hands of niggers, Jews, Catholics and foreigners."

The Klan began 'street-walking' at noon, and was quickly confronted by opponents, including JMU students and faculty members. Different religious groups, Mary Baldwin students, and citizens also didn't hesitate to voice their opposition.

A JMU graduate said the most disgusting thing about the parade was the KKK's claim of Christianity.

"Nothing infuriates me more than for someone to call themselves a Christian, and then be a part of something like that," said Randy Menefee. "I wanted to rip the crosses right off of their chests."

Although both the Staunton and Waynesboro newspapers called for citizens to ignore the Klan



Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

Klan opponents held church services before and after the rally.

march, there were many more opponents than supporters.

"The size of their group was only rivaled by the size of their minds," Menefee said.

But even with the limited support that the Klan found in Staunton, the white supremacy message they preached carries the weight of thousands.

"It's the worst thing that I've ever experienced in my life," said JMU student Tammy Richardson. "I've never had people walk by me and hate me because of the color of my skin. It was scary."

The march, which lasted about 15 minutes, was not followed by speeches and a rally as many people had expected. Instead, state and local police quickly escorted the Klan members to their cars and made them leave an angry crowd of spectators.

One man was detained by Staunton police after an aggressive incident broke out towards the end of the march.

"There was an enormous amount of self-restraint shown by the citizens of this community, even though the tension level was high," said G. L. Wells, Staunton chief of police. "I'm very proud to be a citizen of this community."

After the Staunton march, the Klan held another rally in Waynesboro, where they confronted more opponents, according to local TV newscasts.

The NAACP, which many people thought would be out in full force against the Klan, was represented by about 100 members, said Rev. Gary Curtis, president of Staunton's NAACP [National Association for the Advancement of Colored People] chapter.

Tracey Humphrey, a member of JMU's NAACP, said the group did not officially attend the march because it was better to ignore the KKK than to give them attention.

"I was appalled before they came, and I'm appalled now that it's over," Curtis said.

"It was a disservice to the city of Staunton, but we will recuperate from it. I'm really disgusted that the Klan would use such young people and indoctrinate

them in such a way as to make them racist before they even get a chance to live."

Many thought some good did come out of Saturday's event. To alleviate some of the tension that the incident produced, two religious services were held for concerned people of all faiths.

Before the march, Rabbi Lynne Landsberg held a service in Staunton's Temple House of Israel to prepare worshippers for the march.

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Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

High school students were in the march.



Photo courtesy of Mark Morewitz

Marchers chanted "KKK is here to stay."

JMU to host speakers for Geography Awareness Week

By Ronda Lennon
staff writer

Tests show that 25 percent of Dallas high school seniors couldn't name the country along the southern U.S. border.

Such statistics prompted the U.S. Congress to pass a bill establishing National Geography Awareness Week [Nov. 15-21], said Dr. Joseph Eney, acting head of JMU's geology and

geography departments.

Four lectures and a film are scheduled for JMU's Geography Awareness Week.

"We must realize that we are not in the center of the world," Eney said.

Activities include:

●Rickie Sanders, associate professor of geography at Indiana University in Indiana, PA, will give a speech titled "Directions of Urban Planning in

Africa: The Case of Agency for International Development" Monday at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall room 101.

●The film "Salvador" will be shown Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Miller 224.

●Krzysztof Jasiewicz, a visiting professor from Washington and Lee University, will speak on "General Political And Social Problems in Poland" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in

Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

●Robert H. Evans, professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia, will speak on "International Terrorism" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall room 101.

●There will be a reading series for poetry and fiction titled "Poetry and Politics" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall room 101.

Ashby

➤ (Continued from page 3)

right," he added.

In addition to adjusting to the dorm's new appearance, some residents complain about the dorm's numbering system, carpeting, male-female realtions and locks on outside doors.

Before the renovations, Ashby was the only dorm with rooms that had two-digit numbers. Rooms now have three digits, with the first referring to the floor number.

Some residents who want their old numbers, removed the new ones and wrote the old numbers on their room doors.

Also, some residents think the carpeting is impractical.

"Before, if you spilled beer in the hallways, you could just mop it up," said one resident. "Now it just sits there, making it sticky to walk on, and it stinks after a couple of days."

Relationships between female and male residents have been peaceful, said resident Tina Schaffer. "I

expected a hassle with the guys, but they have been really receptive."

Although there have been no open hassles, Chisholm feels the women have caused the dorm to become "depressing," making it no different from other dorms. "It's like McGraw-Long," he said.

Some residents also don't like the inconvenience of the hall staff locking the front doors at midnight to comply with coed dormitory regulations. Residents now must use a front door key to enter the dorm after midnight.

On two separate occasions this semester, resident advisers found that someone smashed in the windows next to locked doors and removed the locks from the fire exits.

The dorm has changed, but it's not all that bad, said resident Scott Rogers.

The dorm has gone from an environment of "rowdy partying" to one of "rowdy living," Rogers said. "It's a lot more mellow, but we're still having fun here."

JMU student to compete in Miss Virginia pageant

JMU student Traci Dority has been selected as a state finalist in the Miss Virginia-USA pageant to be held Nov. 28-29 at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk.

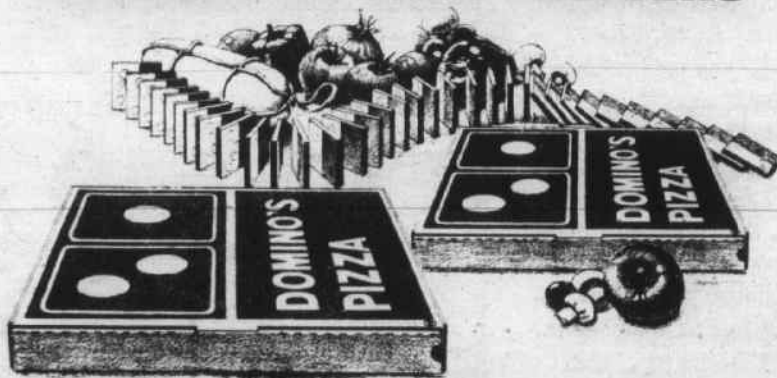
Dority will compete with about 65 other women from Virginia. The winner will represent the state in the 1988 Miss USA pageant to be telecast live on CBS-TV in February.

That winner will receive prizes and awards valued at nearly \$200,000 and will represent the USA in the annual Miss Universe pageant in May.

Dority participates in several activities including the Contemporary Ensemble and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Dority will be judged on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, personality, grooming, and intelligence.

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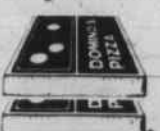
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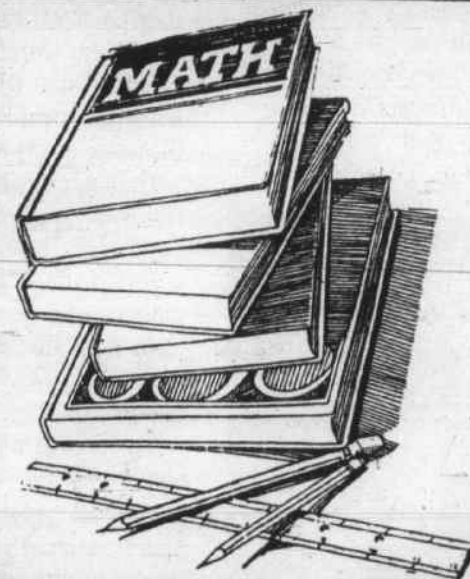
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Klan

► (Continued from page 5)

"Please, at all times, remember no matter how angry we are, let's act with dignity," Landsberg said. "The last thing that we want is anyone hurt or arrested; let's just go be a presence of sanity in the face of such hatred."

Not all members of the Jewish community wanted to participate in the demonstration, and were offered a luncheon at the Temple which coincided with the march.

"I'm not going down there, because I fear that my husband will get upset and cause an incident," said Ethel Hoffman of Charlottesville, who attended the luncheon at the Temple. "I just can't believe that this is happening in 1987."

After the march, speakers assembled at the Second Presbyterian Church in Staunton to hold a nondenominational brotherhood service.

Along with the sense of peace offered during the service, there also was a sense of fear.

A spokesman for the church said the organist went to him crying, and told him that people in her community had told her not to attend the service. Because of this fear, she and others did not attend.

"Even with the fear and anger that this day has brought to Staunton, the Mayor has declared Nov. 14 to be brotherhood and sisterhood day," said William Campbell, the vice mayor of Staunton. "If today did anything, it brought the community together."

Fast food

Don't have time to eat? Bag it, and take it to go

By Ronda Lennon
staff writer

Don't have time to eat in D-Hall? Have lunch to go.

Gibbons Dining Hall now offers bag lunches to go for students on the run. Students can phone in orders one day before they want their lunch.

"None of the lunches to go at D-Hall require refrigeration," said Hank Moody, director of the contract dining division of JMU food services.

Students can choose up to two of the seven main items available in the bag lunch program, he said.

Items include: pimento and cheese, cream cheese and dried beef, cream cheese and olive, sliced cheese, peanut butter, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on either white or wheat bread, and peanut butter crackers.

The lunch also includes a can of juice, potato chips or corn chips, fruit, and cookies or a pastry.

The program is available to any student with a meal contract on weekdays, Moody said. "I have seen as

"I have seen as many as 45-50 students a day take advantage of the program."

— Hank Moody

many as 45-50 students a day take advantage of the program."

Bag lunch order slips can be obtained from any D-Hall cashier and must be returned by 2 p.m. the day before the lunch is needed, he said.

The lunch can be picked up from the service section of line three at breakfast the day it's needed, Moody said.

D-Hall will "make special accommodations for organizations that are going away over weekends and will miss a meal," he said.

Newstip? Newstip? Newstip?

If you have a story idea or any information you think might be useful to The Breeze, please call us at 568-6127.



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FRIDAY

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—Jim Melia

Jim is a senior at JMU. He's a member of the KAPPA SIGMA Fraternity and a member of ARMY ROTC. He's a graduate of the Army's Northern Warfare Training School in Fort Greely, Alaska.

The Army paid for his last three years of school thru an Army ROTC scholarship. Jim is a self-motivated person who wanted to pay his own way. Plus, he has gained valuable leadership experience that will help him for the rest of his life.

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Contact: Captain David Kimmel

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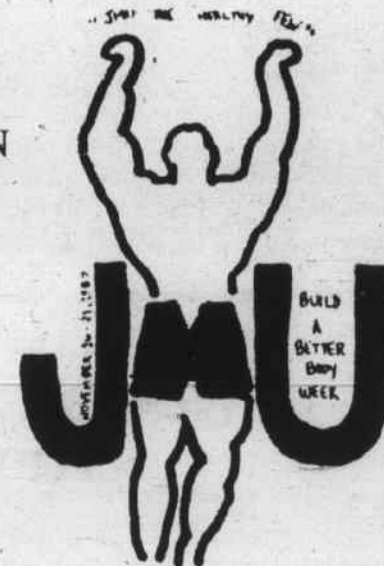
FREE tickets are available at the Warren Campus Center information desk and the office of the dean, College of Fine Arts and Communication for JMU students, faculty and staff with ID's.

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BUSINESS

Teaching entrepreneurship

Fellowship benefits faculty and university

By Ann Eng
staff writer

When the worldwide corporation Merck and Co., Inc. granted the prestigious Gadsden Fellowship to employee Robert Pengelly, it set into motion the innovations that have been long nurtured by JMU's business professors.

Part of Pengelly's fellowship project involved developing an entrepreneurship practicum for graduate and undergraduate students, which he now teaches, and which JMU will continue to offer when he leaves in March.

"The class is based on a real life situation; I run the class as I would a company. I hire the students through a resume and interview process, and I may also fire them," Pengelly said. "I haven't had to fire anyone yet," he added.

The class focuses on helping students commercialize their innovations. Students also work as teams to help area businesses with particular problems.

"It allows students to realize why they learned something," Pengelly said.

Pengelly is working with Dr. Roger Ford, director of JMU's Center for Entrepreneurship, to write a practicum handbook. He also will write a book about innovation transfer with Dr. H. Richard Priesmeyer, assistant professor of management.

"Innovation transfer is a phrase I coined to indicate the process from the conception of an idea to its commercialization by the company for which one works," Pengelly said. "I want people with good ideas to be able to move through the bureaucracy of a company and use its resources in commercializing a product," he said.

He and Priesmeyer are developing methods to do this and will then explain the steps in their book.

Another part of Pengelly's fellowship program involves initiating the "corporate entrepreneurship network" conceived by JMU President Ronald Carrier and the some business department faculty, including Ford, Priesmeyer and Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the college of business.

This corporate entrepreneurship network helps to fulfill JMU's Center for Entrepreneurship's mission, which is to combine the education of students and the expertise of the faculty to develop and promote free enterprise in the state and the nation.

Pengelly, Ford, Priesmeyer, and other business faculty, are setting up the first



George Lott (left) awards Robert Pengelly with the Gadsden Fellowship

Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

of a network of business development centers similar to JMU's Center for Entrepreneurship.

"We are creating a hybrid," Pengelly said, "by combining the technical resources of a community college with the resources of a four-year institution like JMU."

"We are a team planting a seed," Pengelly said. The first center is to be located at Virginia Highlands Community College in southwestern Virginia, an economically depressed area with a 20 percent unemployment rate.

"This center will be a model for the other centers JMU is establishing, and hopefully it will become a model for

agency called the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Pengelly's involvement with JMU began when he was a microbiologist at Merck, a worldwide pharmaceutical research and production corporation. With a major in genetics and microbiology and a minor in business administration from Virginia Tech, Pengelly decided to seek his M.B.A. at JMU.

"I've always been interested in the business side of science. The importance of scientific discoveries would be lost if no one realizes that they need to be marketed," Pengelly said.

percent my plan," he said. "I went to Merck and explained how my ideas would be good for me - to develop my managerial skills and help others. Merck, in turn, realized it would be good for them, too," he said.

In 1985, Merck's board of directors established the Gadsden Fellowship in honor of the late Henry W. Gadsden, who is accredited with the growth and effective management of the company.

George Lott, personnel manager at Merck's Elkton plant, said, "The fellowship is for those employees who wish to strengthen their managerial skills. Applicants undergo rigorous selection criteria and heavy competition."

Pengelly is the only American recipient of the fellowship; Merck granted only two others to employees in Switzerland and in Australia.

The fellowship term lasts for six months, during which Merck provides Pengelly's salary, benefits, and payments for trips related to the fellowship.

"Without the fellowship, I would still be doing everything I am doing now. This is something I have just wanted to do as a social responsibility. In the long run, it's also helping my career - all the little pieces are fitting together," Pengelly said.

*"I run the class as I would a company...
(but) I haven't had to fire anyone yet."*

— Robert Pengelly

the nation," Pengelly said.

The center is designed to help solve particular problems of local businesses and to guide people in organizing their own businesses, eventually attracting large companies to develop or move into the area. JMU is accomplishing this in conjunction with a federal

Through his interactions with Ford, and other JMU professors, Pengelly saw events and opportunities with which he wanted to become involved. He developed the plans for his project and received Merck's approval to apply for the company fellowship.

"The fellowship projects are 100

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Willow Hills - New furnished 4 BR apts., 2 full baths, private entrance to BRs, W/D. \$185/BR, utilities included. Good parking, city transit, lease available from date of rental to end of school term. Call 433-1717.

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Huge BR For Rent Next Semester to a non-smoking female in a house 3 blocks from campus. W/D, in-ground pool, ideal location. \$150/mo + utilities. Call Charlene, 433-9886.

Female Wanted To Share 4 BR Hunters Ridge apt. \$182/mo. + utilities. For details call Jimi at 433-8483.

2 BR Apt. Available Beginning Jan. 1 - 1 mile from campus. Park Apts. Call Ann, 433-4930. Monday-Friday.

Room - Responsible non-smoking female, Madison Manor, 434-7457.

Madison Manor - Male roommate needed for spring semester. Fully furnished apt. available Jan. 1. \$110 + utilities. Call 433-6065, Rob. Leave message.

Jan. 1 Available - Small & large rooms, 289 & 291 Campbell St. Call 433-6047 or 434-2376.

Female Non-Smoker - Own BR in 3 BR apt. \$120/mo. + utilities. 433-1104, Kelly.

Desperate - Non-smoking female needed for University Court townhouse. Private room, 1/4 mile from campus! \$145/mo. + utilities. Miki, 433-0410.

Male Or Female - Park Apts., spring semester. Call 434-2785, Chris.

2 Female Roommates Needed to fill Hunters Ridge apt. for spring semester. For more details, call Erika or Chris, 434-6583.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost Gold Heart Locket with initials BEW on back between Moody, Harrison & Sheldon. If found, please return - my grandmother gave it to me. 433-5621.

Lost Gold Lion Broach Wednesday - If found, please call x5657

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Adoption - Loving, financially secure couple wish to adopt white newborn. All medical expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Please call Priscilla & Ed collect (703) 534-3720.

PERSONALS

ΔΓ Pledges - Get psyched for Anchor Splash!

Free Food! 90 second Super Fresh shopping spree - enter soon!

You've Seen Them At Van Rippers - They've opened for the Hoodoo Gurus & Guadal Canal Diary, now see them at ΣΦΕ - the Skulltones - Saturday - \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. B.Y.O.B. No glass.

"Build A Better Body Week" Is Here! Nov. 16-21.

Saleem - Have a fantastic week! Love, Your AXA Big Sis.

ΣΦΛ Meeting on Nov. 18, 5:30 in Burruss, Rm. 14.

Models Needed For Skid Fashion Show - Call x7109.

ZTA Eating Disorders Hotline 568-7486 - Monday-Wednesday, 8-11 pm.

Seniors - Learn state-of-the-art interview techniques. Wed., Nvo. 18 at 6, WCC, Rm. D. Sponsored by IABC/JMU.

Graduation Planning Meeting - Wed. the 18th at 6 pm, Rm. A, WCC. All seniors welcomed.

*** Commuters ***

Help Feed A Family For Thanksgiving! Bring a canned good to the Commuter Student Lounge, Mon.-Fri., 8-5, Nov. 16-20. Feel good today!

Karl - Hey gorgeous! Break a leg! Love, Jocelyn.

ACE Members - Meeting tomorrow night, 7, Rm. D, WCC.

Kelly (Smell) - Happy 19th. Love, Jackleen & Your Friends From Hell.

Finally Someplace To Play Pool - Pro-Pool, 57 W. Market, 434-3550.

Congratulations Vivienne Suqitan for winning ΣΦΕ Tuition Giveaway! Vivienne chose the \$1200 cash.

Mushroom - Formal was incredible! Recover soon! I love you, Cutie!

* Feel Good Today *

Donate Canned Goods To A Needy Family in the Commuter Student Lounge.

Kathy, You Medussa Woman - You burst my bubble, but that's OK, I might even let you do it again. Thanks for enjoyable time. Perseus

Watch For "BABBW" Speakers Tuesday & thursday in PC Ballroom.

Steph - Glad you're feeling better! What's your miracle cure? Can I borrow it? Love, Mel.

Liz - You're an awesome Mom! Love, ΔΓ Pledges.

Dallas Gibson - Your AXA Big Sis thinks you're awesome! Don't you wish you knew who she really is?

Hey Mikey! That strange artist wishes you a happy birthday!

Models Wanted For Ski Fashion Show - If interested please call Maria, x7109.

The Skulltones At ΣΦΕ Saturday - B.Y.O.B. No glass.

Amy R. From WMBG - Please get in touch with me about a ride. Call Debbie, x4915.

Steph - Happy birthday, weirdo! Luv, lightweight & calorie counter. Blaaaah!

To My ΣN Big Sis - You're worth the wait! Thanks, Eddie.

Get Off ΔΓ At Anchor Splash Bash!

Buy Tickets Now For 11/19/87 Super Fresh Spree - Tickets on sale this week on patio or see Jr. Class Officer.

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"BABBW" Health Fair! Information - nutrition, eating disorders, fitness & more! Food - Coke, 4-Star Pizza, TCBY, popcorn! TV raffle! Be there!

Anyone - Don't go back to Rockville - without d--- good directions!

Tracey - Hope you had a happy 21st birthday. Love, Emily.


K - How was your weekend? I missed you! S

Joey - "...until tomorrow comes, we'll dream of yesterday..." -Te. Quiero, I love you. Kindred.

MYSTIC

THE DEN

LATEST SOUNDS



434-8706

Wed

the mockers

Thu


The Haskells

Fri

ROAD DUCKS

Sat

PRIVATE PROPERTY



Skulltones - Saturday at ΣΦΕ. \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door. B.Y.O.B. See a ΣΦΕ Brother or Pledge for tickets.

Anchor Splash Bash - The Shuffle & Bad Medicine Waltz - 2 bands for the price of 1! Saturday, ΣΠ & ΛΧΑ, at 10. Get your ticket from any ΔΓ!

Super Fresh Raffle Tickets on sale, WCC patio, TW this week.

"BABBW" Aerobic Raffle! For more information go to aerobics all week!

Graduation Planning Meeting - Wed. the 18th at 6 pm, Rm. A, WCC. All seniors welcomed.

ACE Members - Meeting Tuesday at 7 in Rm. D, WCC.

Wanted - Models for ski fashion show. Males & females. Call x7109 for information.

Phoo-Pfiana-Pflee - Thanks for hanging in with me. It means a lot. Name the time & we'll be Pargo's bound. I.L.U.

Telecommunications Majors wanted for senior video. Good experience for your future. If interested call Charles Robinson at x7352.

ZTA Eating Disorders Hotline 568-7486 - Monday-Wednesday, 8-11 pm.

Marilyn Goldman - Hope you are having a blast in London. Can't wait 'till you come back. Love, Your Favorite Roomie.

What's The Best Way To Feel Good Today? Read on...

KWE - I think you're awfully special! And no, I have no regrets, I'm where I want to be! Your baby.

Tige - Have a great week! Love, You ΛΧΑ Big Sis!

How To Feel Good? Donate a canned good in the Commuter Student Lounge. How to feel better? Donate more than one!

Mini-Trithalon! The finale of "BABBW"! Late registration \$10! Free t-shirt.

Brian - Thanks for thinking of me when I was sick. It sure was better than "air" mail (and my phone bill)! Love, Kristin

Cin,Cin - Here's what you always wanted -- a personal from the ultimate political science buff. Hope your week of studying is intense - and hot n' nasty.

To the Mask Carnock family - The Chicago Experience was unforgettable. Thanks for the great memories - sorry there was some stress Diane (with \$\$\$) and Egg (with all that girl talk) and Cathy (with bed proportions)! Cath, you did great at Mother's. Diane, thanx for driving, and Egg, your contributions to SDX were admirable. Love to all of you, Amy.

My Big Sister, Lisa Bauserman - You should have known that I'm not a morning person. Revenge will be sweet. Pecanne

Kathi C. - Here's your personal. Have a great day and keep smiling. Us

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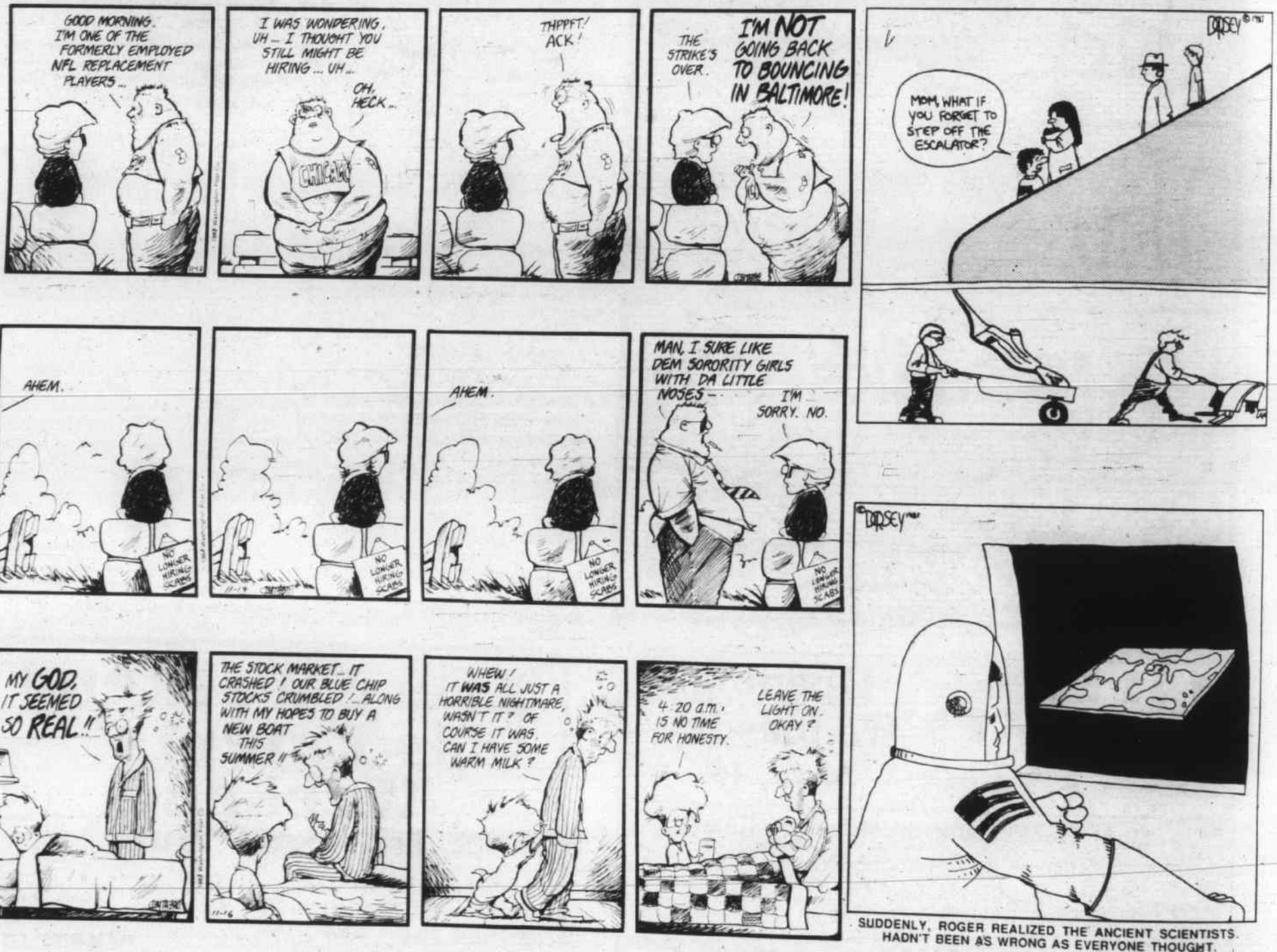
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BLOOM COUNTY

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Dorsey

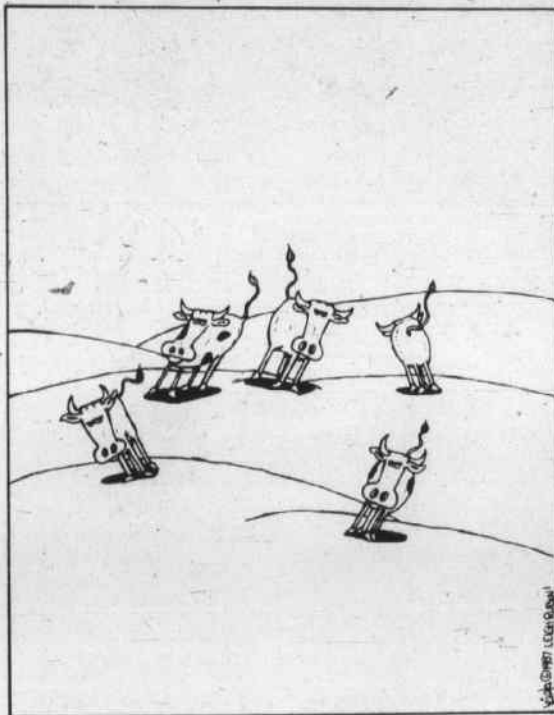


THE REAL WORLD

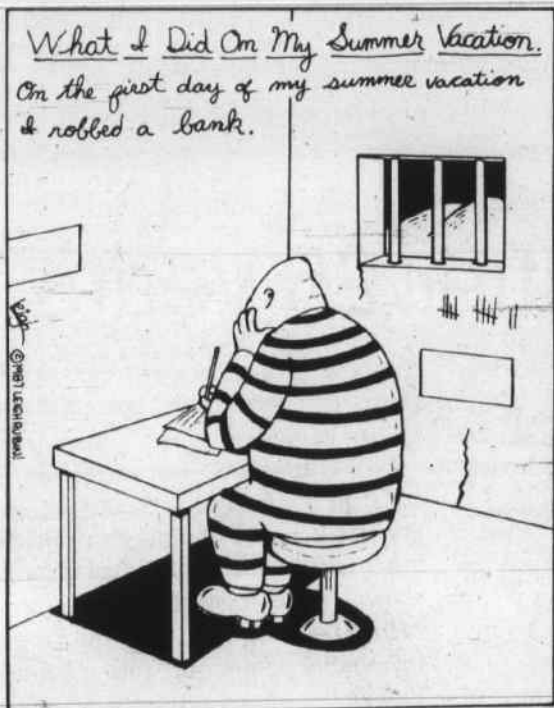
Keith Turner



RUBES — Leigh Rubin



On the lean beef ranch.

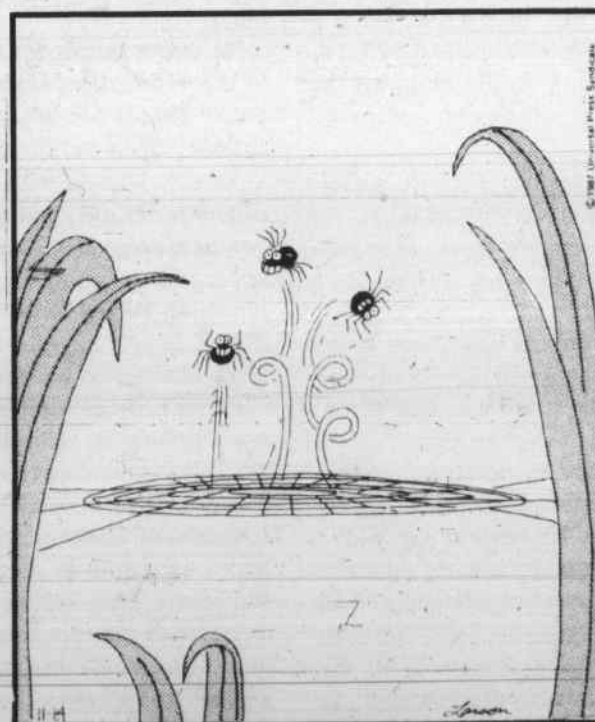
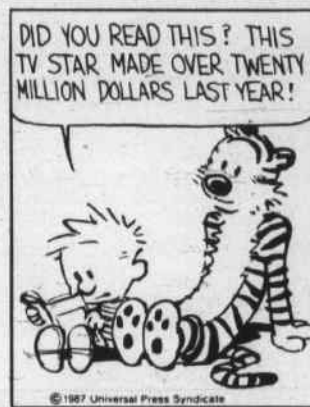


THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson

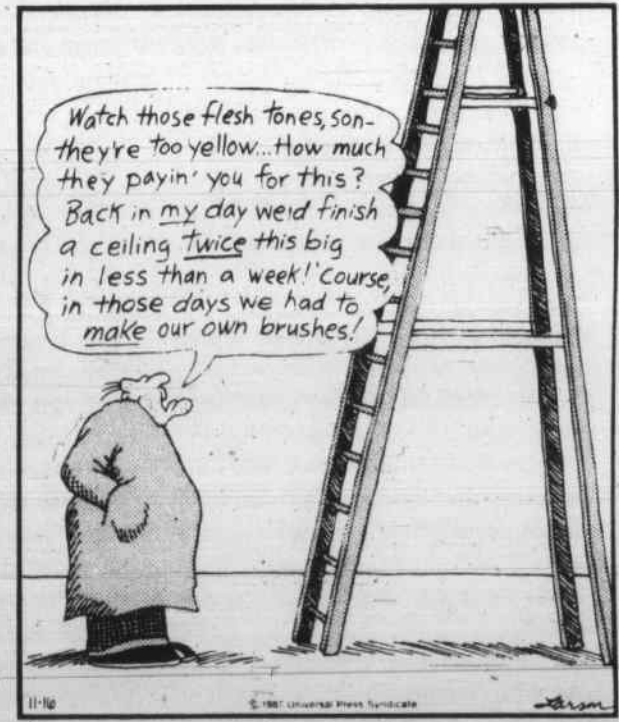


Bernie's sense of humor was seldom appreciated among the other bears.

CALVIN AND HOBBS — Bill Watterson



On the weboline



Michelangelo's father



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

James O'Reilly and cast members of the play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" rehearse for this week's six performances.

O'Reilly returns to 'Characters' after 25 years

By Jim Richardson
staff writer

The audience arrives to find the curtain raised and the stage in disarray with little more than the framework of a set in place.

A couple of stagehands are fixing the lights while others amuse themselves with a card game. A costume rack and a sewing machine sit upstage left. A few of the actors begin to limber up and practice their lines.

Enter the director.

The rehearsal begins. A technician starts toying with a fog-making machine, and a cloud of fog pours over the stage.

Six strangers, all dressed for mourning, emerge. Leading the pack is a stout, middle-aged man. With a somber sense of purpose etched in the lines in his face, he addresses the director.

"We're looking for an author, sir."

Startled, the director asks, "Which author?"

"Any author will do," the man replies.

Thus begins Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." And the stout, middle-aged man is a character who has become well known to JMU theater students over the past few weeks.

His name is James O'Reilly, and, for a man who claims to be semi-retired, he sets a pretty brisk pace. But he says that he feels lucky to be doing what he loves to do. He's talking about getting

into shape for another stab at the role of King Lear.

O'Reilly agreed to come to JMU as a distinguished guest artist, partly because of some fond memories. His first experience with "Six Characters" came 25 years ago, alongside a friend by the name of Tom Arthur at the University of Chicago. Arthur is now the head of the theatre department at JMU.

O'Reilly has enjoyed a long and fruitful career in the theater, but it wasn't until he was 35 that he became a professional actor, ancient for a rookie.

He grew up in Chicago, the son of a singer and an electrician who dabbled in Vaudeville. But O'Reilly shunned the stage and got a job in the newspaper business.

"I walked away from a good, established union job with security," he says, "to take a chance on working with my mind and doing what I loved. It's a choice I don't regret."

As it turned out, O'Reilly was in the right place at the right time. The Chicago theater scene was ripe for an explosion.

"People opened up storefront theaters because they wanted to practice," he says. "You see, it's hard to say you're an actor and not do theater. It's not something you can just talk about. And if you couldn't play in the downtown houses, and you couldn't play in the college theater, what were you going to do?"

"You had to play, so you opened up storefronts, some old bowling alleys,

some streetcar barns and places like that and turned them into theaters."

With more than 125 theaters, the Windy City is now one of the hottest theater towns in the country.

In 1980, O'Reilly became artistic director of the Body Politic Theatre, an intimate 200-seat house he says is one of the top 12 mainstream equity theaters in Chicago.

This is his first year of "semi-retirement," which means he doesn't do paperwork anymore. He is free to act and teach, and he says he hopes to finish writing a couple of plays.

He wrote scripts for CBS television in the 1960s. Last March, he played a crusty old teacher in a television movie called "Open Admissions" about an inner-city student who is functionally illiterate. He also had a bit part in the premiere episode of "Crime Story." He appeared on the big screen with Jaqueline Bisset and Rob Lowe in the film "Class."

As the father in "Six Characters," O'Reilly is the driving force behind the six intruders. These mysterious black-clad characters are refugees from an unfinished script. They interrupt a rehearsal of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in hopes of staging a conclusion to their sad story. The director decides to go along with the idea, and dark tales of incest and child prostitution begin to unfold. But it's the telling, not the tale, that's important here.

Director Allen Lyndrup says one reason he likes the play so much is that

"it gives the audience a chance to see some of the thought and processes that go into putting on a play."

"Six Characters" was performed in Italy in 1921. The audience at the premier despised the play so bitterly that a riot erupted in the theater after the show. "Six Characters" has since been recognized as one of the most influential plays of this century. Pirandello, once considered a heretic, has garnered a reputation as one of the profound innovators of modern drama.

Pirandello scoffed at what he considered a phony sort of "realism" in the theater. "Six Characters" boils down to an exploration of his slippery notion about the nature of reality.

O'Reilly puts it like this — "The acting company, the people whose reality is dealing with illusion, think they are more real than the six characters. But are they? The six characters have been created by a playwright who didn't finish the play. He didn't give them the opportunity to finish their lives. He's created a reality that will never change. But for the acting company, reality is always changing. So who is more real?"

In Pirandello's own words, "... life is a very sad piece of buffoonery; because we have in ourselves, without being able to know why, the need to deceive ourselves constantly by creating a reality (one for each and never the same for all), which from time to time is discovered to be vain and illusory."

Pirandello probably would have been

See CHARACTERS page 15▶

Characters

► (Continued from page 14)

saddened by the demise of people like Gary Hart and Douglas Ginsburg. O'Reilly says he thinks Pirandello's notion of an ever changing reality carries with it a certain amount of compassion. He says his role in "Six Characters" depicts "the unfairness of a man being accused of a crime or a sin or a transgression at a certain single, shameful moment in his life and then having people say, 'That's what he's all about.'"

Lyndrup found Pirandello's ideas about reality so intriguing, he decided to offer a seminar on the subject in conjunction with the production of "Six Characters." Several of the students in the seminar are among the cast of the play. The rest are working on different aspects of the production.

O'Reilly says he enjoys working with the young cast. "I love working with college actors because what they lack in experience or style, they more than make up for in energy, enthusiasm, vitality, brightness. . . . That's what makes it work for me."

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" opens tomorrow night in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre at 8 p.m. and run will run through Sunday, Nov. 23. Tickets are \$4 with a JMU ID.



O'Reilly recently performed a one-man-show in Anthony Seeger Auditorium. Staff photos by BRANDON WARREN

Harmony is name, goal of group

By Tracey D. Neale
staff writer

The age-old idea that you are who you associate with is being challenged by a group of students who make up JMU's gay support organization.

Harmony, which was established in 1985, serves as a network for students with homosexual friends and those who support gay rights.

The 20-member organization which meets every other Thursday in room 301 of Keezel Hall, offers a variety of movies and programs and a place to talk for those with gay friends or an interest in gay rights.

According to member Patty Riek, a junior, people who have gay friends are often considered to be gay themselves and outcast much like homosexuals.

"Guys are afraid to talk to me because they think that I am a lesbian," Riek said, "and girls are simply wary of being around me."

Being a member of Harmony and associating closely with gay people teaches people about themselves, said member Susan Mitchell, a senior.

"Being around my gay friends makes me really try to see things from a different point of view," Mitchell said, "not just say I do like most people."

Like many students, Mitchell, a Lynchburg native, grew up in a

conservative area and was never exposed to homosexuality before college.

"I went to a private high school in Lynchburg, where I hadn't even met black people," Mitchell said. "If my parents knew that I was living with some gay people, they'd be upset and tell me to move out."

Although the main focus of the organization is gay rights, the members also consider themselves supporters of basic human rights. "We are against any type of bigotry or discrimination of any minority," said member Robin Bernstein, a sophomore.

"I think acceptance of this type of organization has a lot to do with how you're brought up."

Harmony is a subgroup of the larger gay rights campus organization, Lambda Gamma Lambda. Besides promoting community awareness, the group also publishes a monthly newsletter, which contains club news and information from other colleges like William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

Along with keeping people informed, one of the most important functions of the group, Riek said, is their ability to listen.

"We're always here if people want more information or just need some understanding people to talk to."

New student shows open today in Zirkle

Four JMU students majoring in art will exhibit work in Zirkle House galleries beginning today.

Aaron Cole of Burke will display drawings and mixed media artwork in Artworks Gallery. Cleda Frankel of Harrisonburg will show paintings in the same gallery.

Todd Slaubaugh of McGaheysville will exhibit drawings and photographs, and Scott Prior of Rising Sun, Md., will display drawings in The Other Gallery.

The shows will continue through Nov. 25. An opening reception for the students will begin at 7 p.m. tonight.

Zirkle House is located at 983 S. Main St. Hours are noon-5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and noon-4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Chamber ensembles will perform tonight

Three JMU string chamber ensembles will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Pianist Orville Bame, violinists Beth Cyr and Heidi Hitt, violist Brad Lebakken and cellist Paul McNabb will perform Piano Quintet in E flat Major, Op. 44 by Schumann.

Pianist Lisa Pennington, violinist Lebakken and cellist Alice Renninger will present Piano trio in G minor, Op.

26 by Dvorak. Pianist Wendy Gray, violinist Paula Jones and Cellist Matt Walker will perform Piano Trio in E flat Major, Op. 100 by Schubert.

Paul McEnderfer and Dr. Robert Ashby, associate professors of music, direct the ensembles.

Guest artist to lecture on his photographs

Photographic artist John Pfahl will present a lecture about his works at 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 19 in Room A100, Duke Fine Arts Center.

Pfahl is credited with promoting the "altered landscape" style of photography in the 1970s. His work is exhibited in major international art collections including the New York Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Albright-Knox Art Gallery, George Eastman House, Chrysler Museum and Museum of the Chicago Art Institute.

Pfahl's visit to JMU is sponsored by the art department and the students of the Visiting Photographers Workshop. Admission is free, and the lecture is open to the public.

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SPORTS

Dukes edge closer to playoffs

By Thomas Bergeron
staff writer

One question still remains after the JMU football team's 13-3 win over Northeastern Saturday afternoon: will the Dukes play their first-round playoff game at home or on the road?

JMU removed any doubt as to whether or not it was a playoff team by dominating the Huskies in front of 9,106 fans at JMU Stadium. The 11th-ranked Dukes improved their record to 8-2 with only Saturday's matchup at East Tennessee State left on the schedule.

Barring a complete disaster against the Buccaneers, JMU should return to the NCAA Division I-AA top 10 and earn a playoff bid — at least according to Dukes' head coach Joe Purzycki.

"With eight wins, and losses to the number two [Appalachian State] and eight [Georgia Southern] teams in the country, there is no way we can be kept out of the playoffs," he said. "We'd like to continue [playing] well and get our ninth win; that removes any question. But personally I feel we have achieved enough to merit consideration."

The apparent post-season berth and perfect 5-0 home record for the senior-dominated Dukes explained why the mood was so much better Saturday than after last week's disappointing loss at Georgia Southern.

This upbeat philosophy reflected JMU's intensity level against Northeastern, which equaled that of the Dukes' blowouts over Rhode Island, Morehead State and Richmond. It also

explained why Purzycki was so pleased with the effort even though his team only scored 13 points.

"I thought we played a little bit more like we had in the earlier part of the season," he said. "The margin may not have shown it, but this is a better football team intensity-wise."

"What I've been complaining about in recent weeks is that the 'white heat' of competition was lacking," Purzycki added. "I thought we were able to get that back."

Yet this seemingly new-found intensity level was nothing new at all — it was simply a carry-over from last week's practices.

"I think we beared down in practice a lot harder and it showed today," said quarterback Eric Green.

Defensive lineman Kenny Mitchell felt the same way.

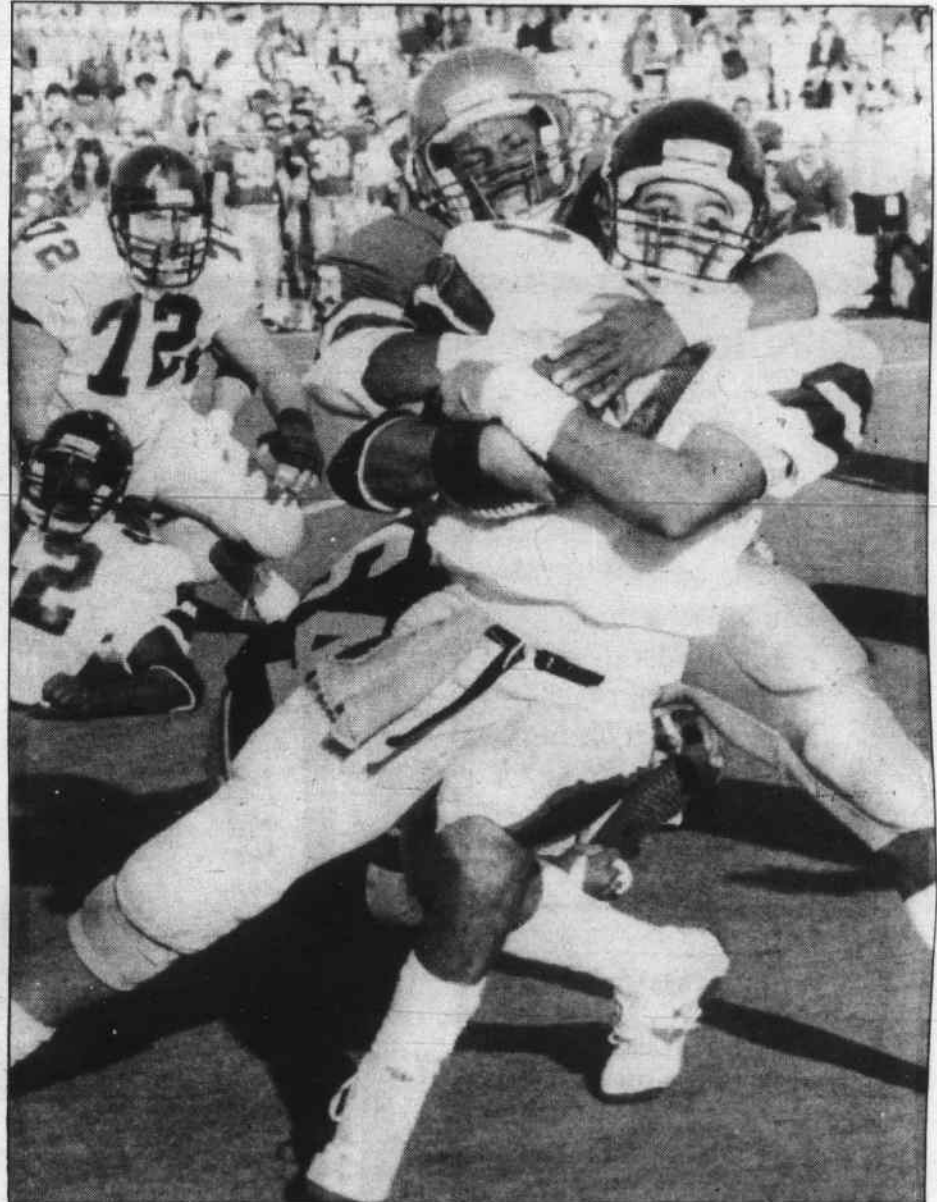
"The last couple of weeks it was like the practice wasn't very high," he said. "We got back to basics after we lost to Georgia Southern and that seemed to pick everybody up."

Against Georgia Southern, the Dukes had trouble first scoring, then moving the ball. Neither was a problem in the opening quarter against Northeastern.

Starting at its own 37-yard line, JMU moved to the Northeastern 41 on just three plays. After Tony Graddy lost four yards when he slipped in the backfield, Green hit Rodney Stockett on a slant pass over the middle for a 42-yard gain to the Huskies' three-yard line.

This turned out to be the play of the

See FOOTBALL page 19>



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU defensive end Steve Bates wraps up Northeastern quarterback Rich Rodriguez during the Dukes' 13-3 win.

Determined seniors lead JMU over Huskies

By Rob Washburn
editor

As is tradition at every school in the nation, JMU's final home football game of the season began with a ceremony honoring the Dukes' 19 seniors.

But in JMU's victory over Northeastern Saturday afternoon, "senior day" never really began until the ball was put into play.

The 13-3 win moved the Dukes' record to 8-2 and, in all likelihood, secured JMU a spot in the 16-team NCAA Division I-AA playoffs for the first time in the school's history. And years from now when people look back on that day, those 19 guys will be remembered for a lot more than any pre-game pomp and circumstance.

"I'm so proud of this football team and I'm so

happy for our seniors," JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki said. "They were 5-0 at home, they got their eighth win and I thought they displayed the character that has set this group apart from any I've been able to coach here."

"This team has found ways to win. They're pretty stubborn and extremely resilient."

Resilience is defined as an ability to recover from or adjust easily to change or misfortune. In a nutshell, this is why this year's group has been so successful.

Said senior safety Chris Jacobs, "We are real close because we've been through a lot. There's a lot of camaraderie between us. When things get tough, we just look at another player and say, 'Hey, we've been through worse than this.'"

Such was the case Saturday afternoon. With 10:05 remaining, JMU was barely hanging on to a 10-3

lead. The offense had turned the ball over on three straight possessions, and twice the defense was able to save the day by getting the ball back on fumble recoveries. As JMU's troubled-looking offense trotted onto the field for a fourth try, senior linebackers Marty Fitzgerald and Albert Williams turned and tried to light a little fire under their mates.

"We knew this could be the last game for us on this field and we were just saying, 'All you have to do is bust your ass for 15 more minutes and we'll win this game,'" Fitzgerald said. "I think the guys really started getting into it. There were six of us on defense and we wanted to go out as winners."

Added Williams, "It wasn't any type of animosity; we were just trying to support each other. We've

See SENIORS page 19>

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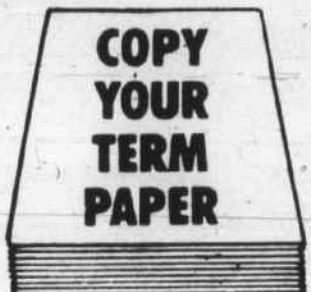
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Basketball teams lose in exhibitions

Thurston impressed as JMU loses at wire

By Rob Washburn
editor

With injuries sidelining three players and five others donning JMU uniforms for the first time, it would seem unlikely that the Dukes' men's basketball team could look better in its inaugural outing than the group that finished 20-10 a year ago.

But after watching his team drop a close 76-73 decision to Marathon Oil in an exhibition game Saturday at the Convocation Center, JMU coach John Thurston saw flashes of what could be a very solid team by the time conference play begins in January.

"I was very pleased," Thurston said. "Last year we were down 18 in the first half and struggled just to get back in. I thought we had control of the game until we ran out of gas and couldn't score. Judging by last year as opposed to this year, we're probably a little bit ahead even though we don't have, until we get our injured players back, the depth we'd like to have."

Missing from JMU's lineup because of injuries were junior Thom Brand, who is expected to start at center, and freshmen forwards Doug Lowrey and Troy Bostic.

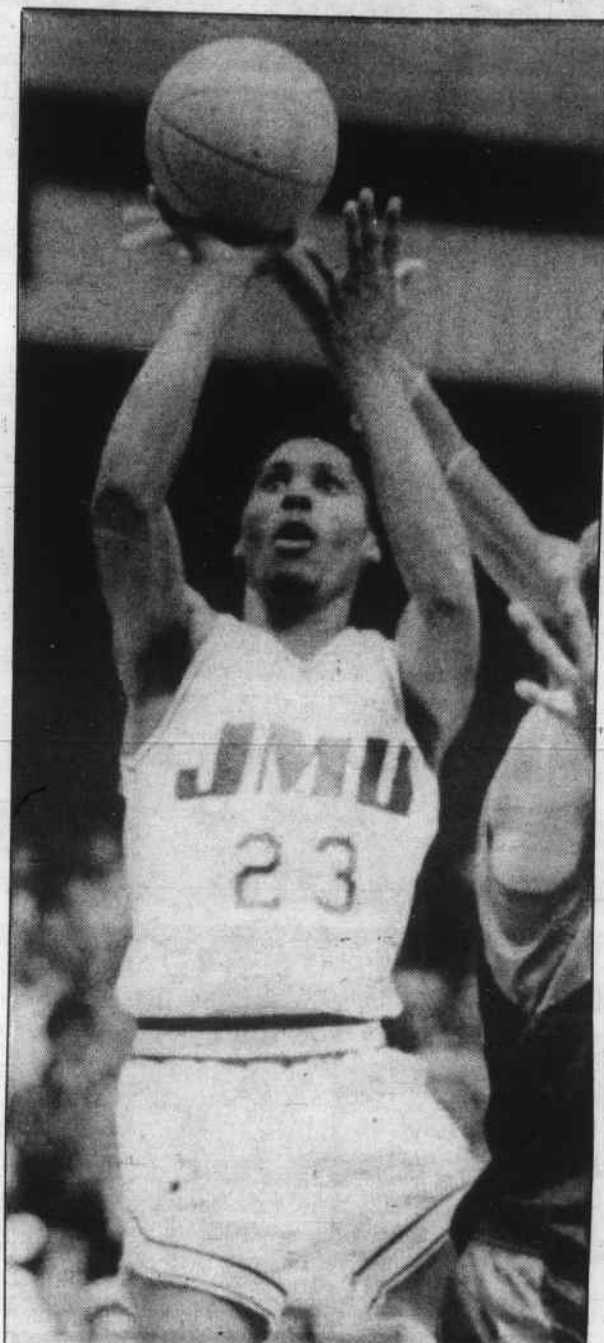
The Dukes were paced by junior Kennard Winchester, who had a team-high 27 points and six rebounds. The 6-foot-5 forward connected on 12-of-20 shots and looks to be the man the Dukes will count on to carry much of the scoring load. Among the other returning starters, point guard Ben Gordon had a tough night shooting, but dazzled the crowd of 950 with six assists. Forward Claude Ferdinand added 12 points and four rebounds.

Of the newcomers, forwards Barry Brown and Alan Dorsey were most impressive. The 6-foot-5 Brown scored only two points, but had five rebounds and two blocked shots. Dorsey chipped in 10 points and pulled five rebounds.

The two teams alternated the lead throughout much of the first half, with the Dukes leading by as much as five twice. Winchester had 17 for JMU in the first 20 minutes to give the Dukes a 38-34 halftime lead.

JMU took its largest lead of the game, 51-42, on a pair of free throws by Dorsey with 14:42 remaining, but Marathon steadily chipped away. Marathon took the lead with a little over five minutes to play, but the Dukes went up again 69-68 on a Winchester jumper with 3:55 left.

The teams alternated the lead and Marathon broke a 73-73 tie on a jumper by Mario Galvez with 36 seconds remaining. A foul shot with 11 seconds left extended the margin to 76-73, and Gordon's



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON
JMU forward Claude Ferdinand prepares to shoot in the Dukes' 76-73 loss.

off-balance three-point attempt at the buzzer was off the mark.

Thurston hopes his team can build on the outing before the Dukes' season-opener Nov. 28 at the Southwest Missouri Invitation Tournament, where JMU will play Southern Methodist University in the first round.

"I really believe the pieces of this team will come together at the end of January when some of the guys that are sitting out have a chance to get back in and we start to develop the chemistry," Thurston said. "It's where you go from here in the next two weeks. They're as good as a lot of the teams we're going to play."

time they met each other was in the JMU Relays three weeks ago, where the Dukes squeaked out a victory. The Monarchs touched the wall first in the final relay, but jumped in the pool to celebrate too early and were disqualified.

"We're looking for ODU Tuesday night," said Parker, "and we heard it through the grapevine that they are ready for us."

The Dukes' women's team faces the Monarchs at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Savage, followed by the men's matchup at 7 p.m.

Stars defeat Dukes; game defies logic

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

If JMU's women's basketball head coach Shelia Moorman wasn't superstitious before, she might well be now after watching the unusual happenings that took place during her squad's 74-61 exhibition loss on "Friday the 13th" to the Philadelphia Shooting Stars at the Convocation Center.

Among the most notable of the unexplainable incidents were: two freshmen emerged as the night's top performers for a veteran Dukes' team, JMU All-American candidate Sydney Beasley managed just eight points while leading her team in turnovers, and the game's most productive three-point shooter was 6-foot-2 Stars' forward Anuka Browne.

"We are really not concerned about the score, whether [the difference] was five points or 25 points, but we're disappointed in our performance," said Moorman. "We know that this team probably will not be its best until around the first of the year, and that it's going to take that opportunity for us to get to that point."

Among Moorman's biggest concerns was the play of her returning players. JMU returns three starters — including the two leading scorers from last season in Beasley and Alisa Harris — and four reserves from a team that compiled a 27-4 record, the best in the 67-year history of JMU's women's basketball. Moorman was hoping that the veterans could provide some stability for the Dukes until the freshmen got a chance to develop. But what she received Friday night was anything but stable, as the starters shot 20-for-54 from the floor and committed 18 turnovers.

There were some bright spots for JMU, none of them more obvious than the performance of the freshmen, particularly guard Paula Schuler and forward Vicki Harris. Despite registering only modest statistics [combined effort of 4 points and 5 rebounds], the two newcomers provided the Dukes with solid play on both ends of the floor.

"I thought that they [the freshmen] looked real eager and I was real pleased with that," said Moorman. "I thought we saw some good looks. . . Paula Schuler got the ball to people in the right places and they just didn't convert. Vicki Harris is a real competitor and we're pleased to see that she was able to jump right in and not back off a bit."

JMU stayed close against the highly talented Stars' team, which included two former All-Americans, for the first several minutes as they trailed only 12-9 with 11:56 to play in the first half. However, the Stars outscored JMU 15-6 over the next five minutes to make it 27-15, and the visitors maintained that advantage as they took a 39-27 lead at halftime.

The Dukes came out strong in the second half, using an aggressive man-to-man defense and solid shooting from Missy Dudley to cut the advantage to 45-35 with 16:54 remaining. But they got no closer as the Stars began to make the most of their tremendous height superiority to post up and score over the JMU guards.

Senior captain Alisa Harris was one of the bright spots for the Dukes as she paced the team with 17 points and nine rebounds. In addition, Dudley added 14 points and three rebounds while junior point guard Donna Budd contributed seven points, three assists and two steals.

Swimming

► (Continued from page 19)

had a [pulled groin]. [Drinkwater] did very well considering."

"It's funny. I've never been on a team quite like this," said Parker, the Dukes' other tri-captain. "We never concentrate too much for anybody. We don't plan huge, elaborate strategies. As each swimmer does better, everyone else wants to go that much faster and it carries us."

The Dukes may have to concentrate a little bit by the time they face Old Dominion Tuesday. The last

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Weilenmann earns bid to NCAA cross country

JMU sophomore Pete Weilenmann earned the Dukes' first-ever berth in the NCAA Division I cross country championships by recording a fourth-place finish in the NCAA District III meet in Greenville, S.C. Saturday.

Weilenmann placed fourth out of 286 runners in the meet, which included 36 complete teams and 16 partial teams. He had to finish in the top five to assure himself a spot in the NCAA meet, which will be held Nov. 23 in Charlottesville.

Weilenmann posted a time of 30:16. North Carolina State's Pat Piper won the meet with a 30:04 time, Clemson's Don Kremer placed second in 30:04 and Virginia Tech's Steve Taylor finished third in 30:13.

As a team, the Dukes came in 15th with 463 points. Virginia Tech took first place with 80 points, followed by Clemson with 104 and North Carolina State with 112.

Women finish 23rd in District

The Dukes' women's cross country team placed 23rd of 33 teams in the NCAA District III championships Saturday at Greenville, S.C. North Carolina State took first place in the

SPORTSFILE

team standings.

Lorna Lewis led JMU by placing 104th of the 256 runners with a time of 20 minutes, nine seconds. Patricia Ritter finished next for JMU with a 108th-place effort of 20:14.

Jeanne Winters placed 130th in 20:36, Jennifer Brinkerhoff came in 132nd in 20:38 and Jennifer Antes finished 147th in 21:02.

Volleyball team second in CAA

The JMU volleyball team placed second in the Colonial Athletic Association tournament over the weekend in Greenville, N.C. after losing a five-game final to top-seeded William and Mary.

The second-seeded Dukes defeated George Mason 3-0 (15-5, 15-2, 15-10) and American 3-0 (15-4, 15-6, 15-7) Friday to reach Saturday's semifinals, where they topped UNC-Wilmington 3-0 (15-5, 15-10, 17-15).

In the finals, the Tribe came back for a 3-2 (8-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-0, 15-9) win to claim the conference title over

JMU. The Dukes, 33-7, are hoping to receive a bid to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament this weekend.

JMU's Cathy Cole and Rosemary McHugh were named to the All-CAA first team, while Dina Thomas was selected for the All-CAA second team. Thomas and Chrissie Penas qualified for the All-Tournament squad.

JMU wrestlers take VMI titles

Three JMU wrestlers won individual titles and two more reached the finals in the Virginia Military Institute "takedown tournament" over the weekend in Lexington. The tourney featured wrestlers from JMU, VMI, Washington and Lee, Liberty and Virginia Tech in individual competition.

The Dukes' Kevin Gast, who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler, defeated Washington and Lee 9-4 in the 126-pound final.

Also winning crowns for JMU were

Carey Falcone, who topped VMI 15-9 in the 118-pound final, and John McColgan, who defeated VMI 9-6 at 142 pounds.

JMU 134-pounder Scott Holmes reached the title match before losing 3-2 to Washington and Lee, and the Dukes' Chris Leggett dropped a 6-3 decision to VMI in the 190-pound final.

JMU's Rob Opet (126-pound class), Chris Moran (134), Rob Lutz (142), Toby Thacker (150) and Anthony Harris (167) each finished third in their divisions.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Tuesday — Old Dominion at JMU, 4 p.m.

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EOE

VIEWPOINT

A white plague

THEIR SHEER PRESENCE spoke louder than the words ever could. "We got half the niggers outa here already," came the call from one side of the battle. "Equality for all," read one of the signs on the other.

On one of the sides the tall white hoods stood proud, with the insignias, literature and slogans marking the presence of yet another Ku Klux Klan march.

The other side had a diversity. Blacks stood together with whites. The signs were the same. All Americans were the same on that side, and they were determined to rid the street of the hooded plague that marched through the town that was home to their hopes and dreams of an equal America.

But the march wasn't some scrapbook recollection of the past. It was a real and visible sign of the renewed life of the Ku Klux Klan just 30 minutes away from JMU in Staunton and then in Waynesboro.

The Waynesboro city manager tried to tell local media that most of the marchers and Klan members weren't actually from Waynesboro. He also said that the Klan's attitude was not generally indicative of the way most Waynesboro residents felt.

But still, there were some people out there screaming in support of the marchers. It was a harsh reminder to some residents that discrimination and shallow-mindedness are still attitudes in good health being nurtured by their neighbors.

AT THE MARCHES in Staunton and Waynesboro, it seemed like there were plenty of people there to take the membership forms of the group that hates and castigates those around them because of differences in race or religion.

The Klan's constitutional rights give them the freedom to protest, but it's ironic that they are in favor of taking away the rights and privileges that other Americans earn and deserve.

Nevertheless, the Klan got some visible support, and that will give them the hope of coming back. If it makes its way up to Harrisonburg, the Klan should not get the support here. JMU students, in particular, have an obligation, as a model of diversification, to rid the area around them of racism and the sickening attitude displayed by the Klan.

Even if it gets the smallest glimmer of hope, the Ku Klux Klan will continue to foster ignorance among peoples. And that ignorance, more than anything, is something this campus, this area and this country should stop tolerating and start destroying.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 Rob Washburn Breeze editorial board. Mike Wilson managing editor Mark Charnock Stephen Rountree editorial editor asst. editorial editor



Our 'beautiful' campus can always use innovative ideas

JMU is certainly one of the most beautiful and highly respected schools in the country, and we have a right to be proud of that. So proud in fact, we should be constantly striving to improve every aspect of the university. While we have an excellent campus there are a number of improvements which are needed to realize its full potential and use it wisely.

The landscaping on campus compliments the extraordinary natural scenery around here well and provides a pleasing academic atmosphere. (I especially like the pansies around the police station.) Next time you see one of the campus landscapers compliment him on a fine job of planting shrubs, flowers, trees and ROTC cadets.

One area on campus which needs some innovative gardening is the hill behind the stadium. If you tried to find a spot up there on homecoming or parents weekend you probably realize there are too damn many pine trees.

Most people I've talked to seem to agree that the best solution would be to cut down all the trees and terrace the hill with shrubberies and a path. If the university doesn't feel up to the task, I think I could round up plenty of local chainsaw toting lumberjacks with a thirst for beer and destruction.

Much of the responsibility for keeping the campus beautiful, of course, lies with us students. The most noticeable problem comes from people cutting across our grassy fields and leaving innumerable scars. From my own experience, I've found that this trail blazing is unnecessary and you can still get to

where you're going by using the sidewalks. So let's all cooperate, use the sidewalks and leave the luscious grass for the heifers.

The only problem people encounter walking on the sidewalks is getting wacked by low lying branches. I don't think it would take too much effort to trim off branches under seven feet. If the university provides showers and urinals for midgets at least they could trim trees for people who don't get the wind knocked out of them everytime they run into a doorknob.

Walking the tracks that cut through campus is a popular pastime for people who either think they're

GUEST COLUMNIST

Douglas Dow

Casey Jones or don't know what a sidewalk is. Personally, I think the village should be razed and the freshmen forced to live in tents but anybody living on that side of campus deserves to have a safe walk home after getting blown on the row. Either the university should build a sidewalk alongside the rails or they should buy a few handcars to make runs up

See CAMPUS page 25

READERS' FORUM

What is Board of Education thinking?!

To the editor:

I am writing this letter, not on behalf of future education majors, but instead, on behalf of future kindergartners and first, second and third grade children. The Virginia State Board of Education has concluded, in all its infinite wisdom, that all persons wishing to major in education must major in a specific area such as psychology, English or communications. I think this is a wonderful idea—if you want to teach fourth grade or higher. What about those of us who want to work with the "young child?"

Think back to your kindergarten teacher. She was the one who could make you feel like your painting was the prettiest one she had ever seen. She encouraged you to explore different ways to build with your blocks. She was the one who always knew when you needed a hug or words of encouragement. She also knew when to let you struggle with a problem so you could solve it yourself. This may come as a real shock to some of you, but your kindergarten teacher was not born with all of these magical qualities. She was taught to specifically teach the young child. She was trained how to meet the affective needs of the young child in order to provide the best environment for learning. I find it extremely difficult to believe that a mathematician

with a maximum of 18 hours of education courses will be able to understand the affective needs and cognitive levels of young children.

Dr. Blair stated that the change in the education program is "an accomplished fact and we need to move on, not to dwell on it." We may not feel we should dwell on it now, but when these "education" majors become teachers and begin teaching our kindergartener or first grader, maybe we will wish we had. Why would the Virginia State Board of Education want to destroy the high level of quality teachers that JMU's early childhood program produces and adds to the already large number of poorly qualified early childhood teachers? JMU's education department has prided itself on a good reputation and a high demand for its graduates. It's time the Virginia State Board of Education stops thinking so much about how it can make a consistent liberal arts program throughout the state of Virginia, and starts thinking about how it can develop a program that can produce better teachers for the children. After all, the children are our future.

Karen Colvin
senior
early childhood education
19 other signatures

Pro-SDI argument ignores scientific facts

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the reactionary pabulum of Mr. Cliff Corker, printed in the Nov. 12 issue of *The Breeze*.

You make a point of the coincidence of Gay Rights Week and Nuclear Awareness Week falling on the same days, but you fail to answer one question: So what? So what if the two interests share the same week or events?

As for the argument that nuclear weapons have prevented World War III, I'll stop short of saying that their existence means that we will definitely have a nuclear exchange in the future, but I will debate your claim that nuclear weapons are a deterrent to World War III. Also, you address the Strategic Defense Initiative, the topic of a debate by two qualified men. Having not heard the pro-SDI argument by Lt. General Daniel Graham, I can only assume that he will do as most all other proponents of "Star Wars" have done in the open forums on the topic: dwell on the Soviet threat, on nationalistic themes, and, above all, avoid the scientific nitty-gritty of the prospective

program. He will fail to mention that even a thin atmospheric layer absorbs X-rays (a key consideration for a program that relies on X-rays and lasers). He'll also avoid the scientific fact that a laser, while capable of emitting a perfectly parallel beam of light, eventually flares outward and becomes increasingly more diffuse. You and your Students for America need to read up on your wave nature of light theories; I can recommend no better book than a decent physics text or The Fallacy of Star Wars—Why Space Weapons Can't Protect Us, by Union of Concerned Scientists.

I conclude by encouraging all to attend this lecture, but with a word of advice: these men, who will be debating, are under a limited amount of time, and the space weapons proposal is a topic that needs study and scientific analysis, not sabre-rattling and President Reagan's "Feel Good" speeches.

Dave Schultz
sophomore
political science

Campus

► (Continued from page 24)

and down the line. All we'd need is a couple of campus cops in need of exercise to pump furiously away for late night runs to Hardees and we'd be set.

Except for an occasional involuntary swim, Newman Lake is the most neglected spot on campus. Since it is such a picturesque setting and could undoubtedly accommodate large numbers of people, I think it would be an excellent place to hold graduation. Family and friends could stand in the waist deep water near shore while the graduating

seniors float about on keg rafts ready to swim for their diplomas. After the ceremony, the graduates could make it a tradition to throw Ron in the murky water (as well as the distinguished speaker if he or she happens to be a liberal.)

Our campus and the university overall can always use improvements so if you have an idea, fire off a letter to *The Breeze*, a school senator or even Ron and initiate some action. With good ideas going around we can only get better.

Cole responds to questions about yearbook fees

To the editor:

In response to Kendra Struther and Lenora Jan's letter to the editor on Nov. 5, I would like to clarify several points.

The *Bluestone*, not the SGA, is responsible for the contracts with the photography agency. The *Bluestone* is required by law to work with the JMU procurement office in obtaining contracts. After completing the evaluation process this last summer, Yearbook Associates was chosen. This company was chosen because of the wide variety of offerings and low cost. Yes, this company had the lowest cost of the competing firms. Photographs are expensive; Yearbook Associates' prices are competitive and realistic.

The \$2 fee required by Yearbook Associates did cause some confusion. The fee assures that the pose selected for the yearbook will be printed. By not paying the \$2, a student waives the right to a specific pose selection. The initial sitting fee guarantees that the picture will be in the yearbook. If you had your picture taken and paid the sitting fee, your picture will be in the yearbook.

In the future, should there be any problems, please contact the *Bluestone* office directly. We can solve most of these problems. All inquiries can be directed to me, *Bluestone*, Box L-258, Campus Mail.

Stephanie Cole
editor-in-chief
Bluestone

Impressed with good student participation

To the editor:

Cliff Corker (Students for America) expressed some difficulty in last Thursday's *Breeze* (11/12/87). He could see no plausible reason for combining the issues of Nuclear Awareness and Gay Rights in the same week. Let me help you with this Cliff because I know that sometimes simplicity can breed confusion.

"Coincidence" is the key word here, Cliff. At risk of further confusion, last week also happened to be Free Enterprise Week. Personally, I am impressed with the turnout of students who took heart and participated in the variety of activities sponsored by all of these organizations despite midterms and inclement weather.

Cliff, I hope this has helped. I also hope that your confusion has not terminally severed the support of gay students who believe in SDI. We are dealing with a serious subject here and innuendo should be used with great prudence. See you at the debate tonight.

Chuck DeHart
graduate student
UCAM



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Seniors must make graduation memorable

To the editor:

All traditions have a beginning and an end. The end of a tradition brings forth a spectrum of emotions ranging from disappointment to anger. It is safe to say that these emotions have come forth after the announcement of the change in day and location for May commencement. Feelings of loss, dissatisfaction, and anger are certainly to be expected for a short time after hearing about the change, but now it is time to recover and to begin planning for a new tradition.

The Class of 1988 has before them the exciting opportunity to not only begin a new tradition at JMU, but even more challenging, to set a precedent for colleges and universities nationwide. No longer will James Madison University stage one lone commencement event to culminate years of hardwork. Beginning in May of 1988, JMU will initiate the innovative concept of a multi-event commencement weekend celebration designed to allow students and parents the chance to more fully appreciate and celebrate what has been accomplished during their years at JMU.

A variety of activities has been scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday. The festivities will begin Saturday afternoon with individual picnics being hosted by the various schools within the university. This will be an opportunity for students' parents to meet the faculty members who have been essential in seeing that their children made it to this point in their life. Saturday evening will feature a candlelight champagne/ginger ale toast initiating the graduating seniors into the alumni association. Following the candlelight ceremony, there will be a party with a

live band on the quad. Also scheduled for Saturday evening is a dance for parents and students hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Carrier to be held in the Convocation Center. All of these events on Saturday are open to both students and their parents allowing families, that wish, the opportunity to share the weekend together.

The second day of celebrating will begin Sunday morning with a nondenominational church service tentatively scheduled to be held in Godwin Hall. Refreshments will be served following the service as students and family prepare for the final and most important event. At 11 a.m., the Class of 1988 will celebrate its last event as undergraduates when they process into the stadium for the commencement ceremony.

As can be imagined, hours and hours of planning and preparation will be necessary to organize all of the activities slated. Dr. Carrier has promised the full support of his staff in whatever capacity that may arise. The actual planning and organizing of the weekend has been delegated to the senior class. It is up to the members of the class to make this commencement weekend the most that it can be. At this point, the commencement committee needs the senior classes' full support, creative ideas, valuable input, precious time, and most of all, its undivided cooperation. Several committees have been established to work on the arrangements for the individual activities. The following chairpersons have asked for your ideas and active participation on the committees to plan the various events: Tracy Huff, departmental picnics; Charles Robinson, stadium decorations; Darin Knauth, publicity; Parrish Riley, candlelighting /dance party; and Melanie Knight, nondenominational service.

There is still so much that must be done to bring this commencement weekend to a successful realization. The chairpersons of the committees need seniors to actively serve on the committees. The only way that this commencement weekend can work is with the dedication and support of the members of the senior class. The class owes it to itself to do everything in its power to make this weekend special and memorable. A perfect way for you to start to help is by offering suggestions for a speaker at the commencement ceremony. The members of the commencement committee are asking for suggestions of people you would like to hear speak. If there are any recommendations for speakers or if you would like to join one of the committees, please contact one of the chairpersons or come to the commencement meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in Room A on the Mezzanine in the Warren Campus Center.

The senior class has the unique opportunity to begin a new, exciting tradition at JMU. It is time to forget the past and look towards the future. Dr. Carrier has proposed an innovative list of activities to make commencement weekend a time seniors won't soon forget. The success of the weekend, however, depends on the united efforts and support of the senior class. The commencement committee is asking for whatever help you can give. You owe it to yourself to make that weekend in May one that will remain forever in your hearts and minds.

Darin S. Knauth
senior
commencement committee

Support Thanksgiving food drive for hungry

To the editor:

I am writing to discuss an issue which may not be as important to some students as kegs on campus, or graduation on the quad, but it is a serious world-wide problem; I'm talking about hunger! Millions in the world are starving to death as you sit here reading my letter, but let's bring this problem closer to home, no not hunger in the U.S., but those who are going hungry in Harrisonburg.

Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching, and for a majority of us that means heading home for a little

vacation time, and more likely than not a big Thanksgiving dinner on November 26. The Commuter Student Council this year, as in years past, is sponsoring its Thanksgiving Feed a Family Food Drive. We have set up boxes in the commuter lounge where students can bring canned goods they wish to donate. Also during the week of Nov. 16-20, the CSC senators and volunteers will be going to all the major apartment complexes in Harrisonburg asking for donations of canned goods to help out Harrisonburg's needy families. Thanksgiving is a

time to give thanks, but not everyone has as much to be thankful for. This is your chance to give a little back, and to show the Harrisonburg community that JMU students do a lot more than just get drunk and cause problems for the townspeople. I urge all JMU students to please help our cause, so that others can have a "thankful" Thanksgiving!

Dean Gossett
CSC vice-president



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