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**First Win** Men's basketball team tops Kent State, p. 19

**Wash Out** Swim team crushes VMI and W&M, p. 21

# The Breeze

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1987

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 26

*Third-highest in state*

## JMU fees exceed tuition cost

By Cathy Carey  
staff writer

JMU students pay more for non-academic fees than tuition, according to statistics from the State Council of Higher Education.

At \$1,252 a year, JMU's non-academic student fees are the third-highest in the state, trailing only VMI, and William and Mary.

If each of JMU's 10,000 students were paying the fees, they would generate about \$13 million a year.

A student's \$1,252 fee is spent on non-academic programs, such as student activities, athletics, health services and construction of all non-academic buildings.

In addition to the non-academic costs, students pay \$50 towards the computer literacy program. Student fees don't cover academic buildings, their operational costs and academic programs.

University spokesman Fred Hilton said JMU places third in fees but eighth in tuition costs.

Tuition currently costs a Virginia student \$1,170, \$132 less than student fees.

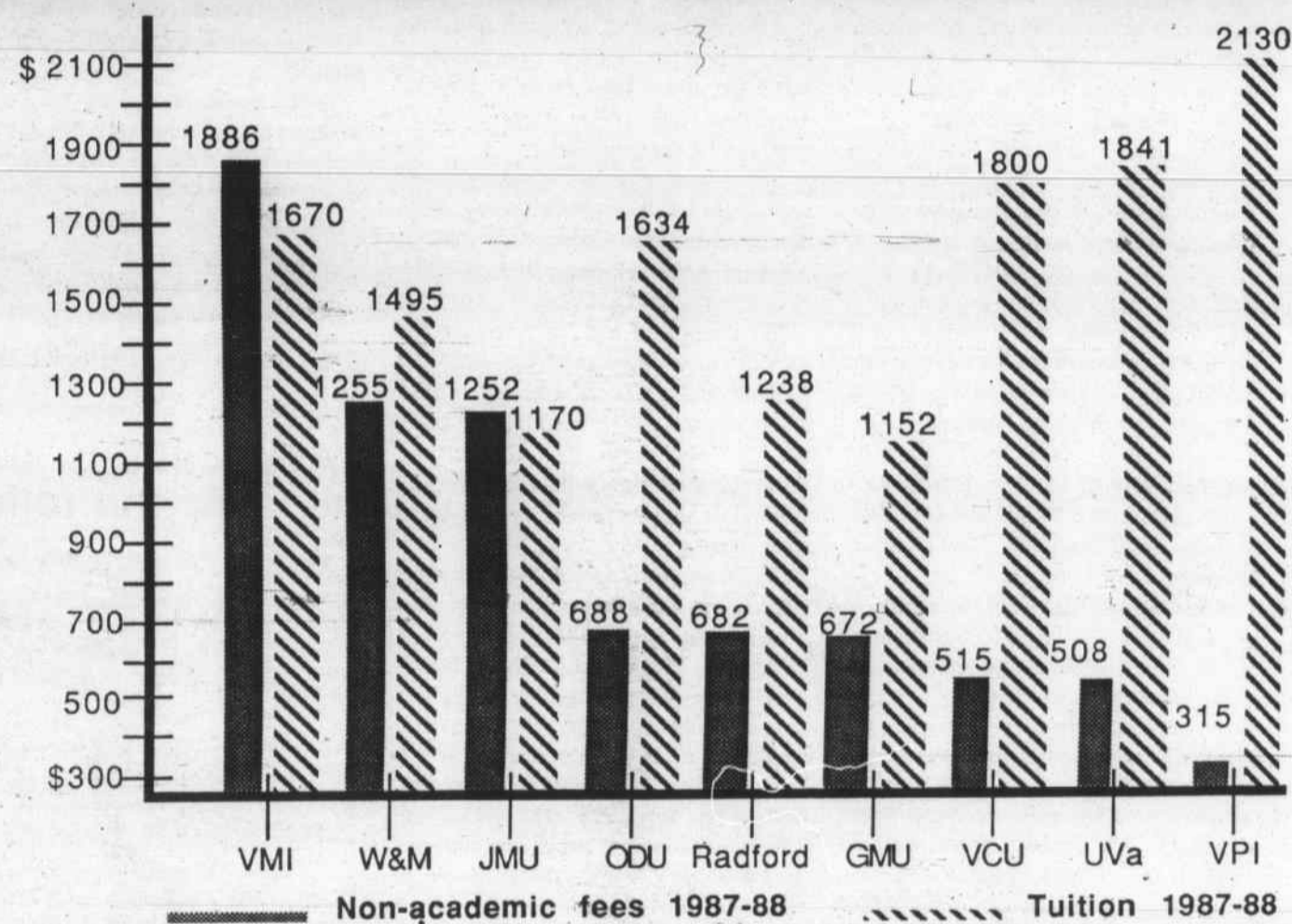
"If you break it down like that, you can say our fees are higher than other schools, but our tuition is lower than other schools or room and board is lower than other schools. So it really all balances out," Hilton said.

The high fee and moderate tuition cost is "a pattern I think you'll find at any institution where there's been rapid growth," Hilton said. "Many of the things that have been developed here over the past few years . . . have been in place many, many years at other institutions. We are having to build things in a relatively short time."

Hilton said that it is better to look at the non-academic fees as one large fee rather than splitting it up into sections.

However, if fees are split up into categories, the largest part of a JMU student's fee, \$654, is for non-academic buildings being constructed now and those that have been built in the last 20 years, Hilton said. This totals about \$6.5 million for 10,000 students.

Hilton does not anticipate a reduction



Staff graphic by Melissa Amos

in fees in the near future because JMU pays construction costs for 20 years after a building is completed. He added that he doesn't know if and when buildings will need major renovations.

"Something a lot of people don't realize is, of the buildings that have been constructed here since Dr. Carrier's been here, about \$70 million in buildings, very few of those have been constructed from tax money," he said.

Since Dr. Carrier's presidency began in 1971, non-tax revenues have funded construction of all residence halls, the Convocation Center, the Warren Campus Center, Grafton-Stovall Theatre and the Phillips Center. Other revenues such as room and board fees also help pay for construction, Hilton said.

Hilton added that the state will fund a new \$9 million business building, so its construction will not increase student fees.

Athletic programs consume the second largest portion of the fee. Each student pays \$420 for intercollegiate athletics, recreational and intramural programs.

Even though fees fund all three programs, most of it is used for football and 23 other varsity sports, Hilton said. Expenses include free tickets for students, athletic scholarships and equipment.

Varsity teams also receive money from other sources such as the JMU Foundation, athletic conferences and ticket sales. However, most of the revenues still come from student fees.

JMU offers 70 full football scholarships, and 15 men's and 15 women's basketball scholarships, the NCAA maximum for those sports, Hilton said. JMU also provides scholarships for other athletic programs, but the amount varies with each program.

JMU students also pay \$92 per year for health services and \$40 for student activities fees.

Student activities fees fund such organizations as the Student Government Association, the University Program Board, *The Breeze* and *Bluestone*, Hilton said. The SGA allocates most of the money from student activities fees, he added.

Students pay \$32 in telecommunications fees, which are used for hardware and maintenance. These fees did not increase when the new phone system was installed last year, said Tom Bonadeo, director of JMU Telecommunications. The \$4.50 monthly fee students pay is used for the system's operational costs. It will take the university at least 15 years to pay for the installation, he added.

However, if the university can buy

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# Fees

► (Continued from page 1)

long-distance service cheaper than it is now, the cents-per-minute a student pays will decrease. Therefore, the students would pay less in the long-run, Bonadeo said.

The cheapest non-academic fee is \$14 per student for local and campus bus service.

The \$50 computer literacy fee is the only academic fee not included in the tuition cost, Hilton said. Because computers are not considered strictly academic, this fee cannot be put in the tuition costs.

The computer fee was established two years ago because university officials want all JMU students to become computer literate. The fee enables JMU to buy computers and software.

"Not many schools have taken computer literacy to the point of trying to reach everyone," Hilton said. "Everyone has to deal with computers, so we integrated computers into basically every discipline on campus."

JMU has asked the state for more funds to continue computer programs, Hilton said. More funding would eliminate the computer literacy fee, but students would still support computer programs through another, smaller fee.

Total fees rose 3.84 percent this year, slightly more than the 2.56 percent tuition hike.

The small increase was the result of low inflation and no new construction of non-academic buildings, Hilton said.

The increase is the lowest in recent years, he said. It had been averaging as high as 10 to 12 percent in the late 70's and early 80's because of inflation and the large amount of construction. Fees increased 9.8 percent between the 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years.

Increases have stabilized recently, Hilton said. "In the last two years, it's gotten back on an even keel."

The state pays for two-thirds of a Virginia student's college education, while students pay the other third, he said.

"That's all the state pays," Hilton said. "Everything else on the campus

that is provided by the university for the student or the university must come out of non-tax funds.

"Anything not strictly academics has to be paid from non-tax revenues, and in most instances, the majority of those funds come from student fees," Hilton said.

While JMU students must pay the third-highest fees in Virginia for non-academic programs, VMI's non-academic fees are the most expensive at \$1,886 and Virginia Tech's are the cheapest at \$315, according to Dan Hix of the State Council for Higher Education.

Cadets at VMI must pay a "quartermaster fee" for their uniforms and equipment. This fee ranges from \$565 for upperclassmen to \$1,265 for freshmen, said Tom Joynes, VMI's public information officer.

Non-academic fees at other schools are: \$1,255 at William and Mary, \$688 at Old Dominion University, \$682 at Radford, \$672 at George Mason, \$515 at VCU and \$508 at UVa.

The portion of the fee that goes for athletics at William and Mary and VMI is \$518 and \$500 respectively. These institutions, along with JMU, have NCAA Division I-AA football programs that rarely generate income from post-season games or television appearances.

JMU's expenses were covered by the NCAA when the Dukes played its first post-season game ever at Marshall University, Hilton said. He added that if JMU received any money from the appearance, it was not substantial and would not affect the current budget.

VMI's fees are high because the college has only 1,300 students to fund 13 intercollegiate programs, Joynes said. However, VMI students have a 30 percent chance of participating in one of the 13 programs, which is much higher than at other schools, he added.

Students at UVa and Virginia Tech, which have Division I-A football teams, pay much less for athletic programs. UVa students must spend \$72 for athletic programs and \$15 for the maintenance of sports facilities,

while Virginia Tech students pay \$96 for athletics.

UVa spokesman Chip German said that when a team in a conference, such as UVa's Atlantic Coast Conference, plays in a post-season game, funds are given to the teams playing and to the other conference teams. Hilton said the feeling is that a team receives a bid because it is in the conference. He added that this system helps unite the conference which helps lower the amount needed from students. Alumni support at UVa and Virginia Tech also is strong.

While JMU's student fees are high, its in-state tuition rate of \$1,170 a semester compares favorably with other schools.

VMI's in-state tuition is \$1,670, William and Mary's is \$1,495, UVa's is \$1,841, VCU's is \$1,800, Old Dominion's is \$1,634 and Radford's is \$1,238. Virginia students at George Mason pay \$1,152, \$18 less than what JMU students pay. Tech's students pay \$2,130 for three quarters.

"To me the important figure is not

the parts that constitute the whole, but the whole itself," Hilton said. "The important figure is the bottom line figure — the charge for a [Virginia] student to attend James Madison University — the figure of \$5,426. That's what affects the great majority of our students."

Future student fees won't increase unless major construction or renovations are needed, inflation goes up, or operational costs increase, Hilton said.

"Unless the university changes a great deal, there are not a whole lot of other non-academic facilities that are needed immediately," Hilton said.

However, Gibbons Dining Hall, which opened in 1965 and served about 3,000 students, needs renovations to accommodate more students, Hilton said.

Student fees are a vital part of JMU's funding, Hilton said.

"If you didn't have those fees, you wouldn't be here and you wouldn't have JMU," he said. "We have these fees because this is what creates JMU as it is."

## Applications are now being accepted for the following 1988-89 Breeze positions:



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Send cover letter, resume and clips (no more than three) to: Dean Richard Whitman, College of Fine Arts and Communication. For more information, call Rob Washburn, Editor, The Breeze, x6127.

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

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU.  
Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.  
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# 'Oh, baby!'

## Hot and nasty phone callers plague students

By Sally Digges  
staff writer

"Hey baby, want to get hot?"  
It's 2 a.m. and your phone rings. You groggily answer it only to be met with heavy breathing and a stream of obscenities.

You hang up the phone quickly and try to go back to sleep. You can't. You lay awake wondering who just called you and why.

Harrasing phone calls are a problem on campus. "We get about four to six complaints a week," said detective Robert Baker of campus police. "But I'm sure a large number go unreported."

Calls range from prank calls, in which the caller hangs up as soon as someone answers, to obscene or threatening calls. "We're running about 50-50 with prank versus obscene calls," Baker said.

Often the caller is someone the victim knows, and there is ill feeling involved.

**"We're running about 50-50 with prank versus obscene calls."**

**— Robert Baker**

"A common scenario is when a girl finds out that her ex-boyfriend is going out with somebody new," Baker said. "Former girlfriend calls up and harasses the new girlfriend."

The majority of the calls occur Thursday through Sunday. "A lot of times it is a bunch of guys who have gotten drunk and want to play a joke on someone," Baker said.

Although many crank calls are

isolated cases, some students are plagued by continuous calls.

"We've been getting calls since the end of September from this one guy," said a student who asked to remain anonymous. "He calls and asks if we want to do sexual things with him, and then asks if he is scaring us."

Most callers will only stay on as long as they get a reaction, Baker said.

"It's tempting to listen once you get over the initial shock," said one student. "The caller wants you to get grossed out and scared."

Another student said, "A lot of times you think it's somebody you know and you stay on to see if it's a joke."

Obscene callers are often lonely, said a JMU psychology professor.

"Many get a sense of sexual excitement from their victim's reaction," said Dr. Wayne Engel. "It's a type of voyeurism."

"Many of the callers have a narcissistic personality and poor control over their inhibitions. They think that their victim actually enjoys the call," Engel said.

Calls can be traced by pressing the tap, asterisk, and number two buttons.

"If a student is having repeated problems with crank calls we advise them to write down the times that any harassing calls occur," Baker said.

If a student is caught making harassing phone calls, he or she will probably be fined and put on probation. About 10 students have been judicially charged with making harassing phone calls in the past two semesters, Baker said.

If the calls are coming from off campus, Contel must be alerted. Contel can check the lines that come into campus and find out where the call originated.



Staff graphic by MICHAEL STILLWELL

Under Virginia law, making annoying calls, such as hanging up as soon as someone answers, is a Class 3 misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of up to \$500. Threatening or obscene calls are a Class 1 misdemeanor and

punishable by a one-year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine.

Baker said, "If we are unsuccessful in catching the caller, a student has the option of getting an unlisted number. But this is usually a last resort."

## Health center to sponsor AIDS Awareness Day

By Tracey D. Neale  
staff writer

JMU's health center will sponsor an AIDS Awareness Day Wednesday to promote education among students.

The focus of the day will be a presentation by Dr. Richard Keeling, a nationally known AIDS expert from the University of Virginia, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Thomas Harrison High School.

Keeling, who serves on various advisory committees and acts as a consultant on AIDS for 55 universities and colleges, will conduct an AIDS [Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome] update for the Harrisonburg community.

The presentation will include a question and answer session. It is free and open to JMU students and the general public.

"Everyone needs to be aware because AIDS is not an issue of who you are; it's what you do," Keeling wrote in an article in the University of Virginia's *Alumni News*.

Marsha Mays, JMU's university health and wellness educator, said, "Having an AIDS Awareness Day is inherently important, simply because it affects everyone. And JMU students need to be equally aware."

The AIDS Awareness Day Committee, which consists of the Health Center, Rockingham Memorial Hospital, and the Harrisonburg Public Health Department, will sponsor various informational activities on campus.

Residence halls will have information available for students, and some hall staffs will sponsor AIDS-related programs.

Information also will be available through displays at the library and health center. AIDS-related videos and information tables offering free booklets and pamphlets will be set up in the Warren Campus Center.

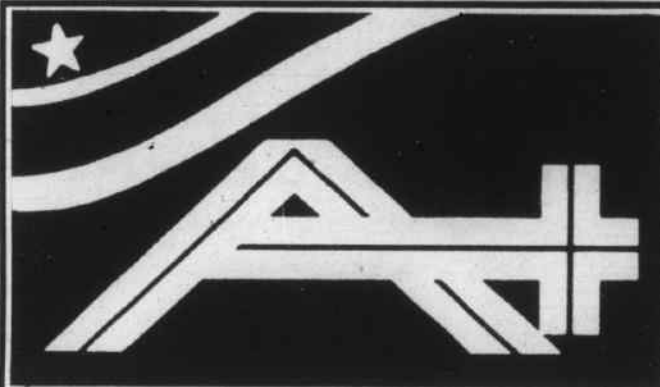
In addition, students can pick up a copy of the health center's AIDS awareness quiz concerning misconceptions about the disease.

According to information from Rockingham-Harrisonburg Public Health Department, the most serious aspect of the AIDS challenge is that people are listening to myths, instead of facts.

In his article, Keeling states the following facts:  
● Sexual activities involving the anus [male or female] are highly risky; heterosexual vaginal

See AIDS page 6▶



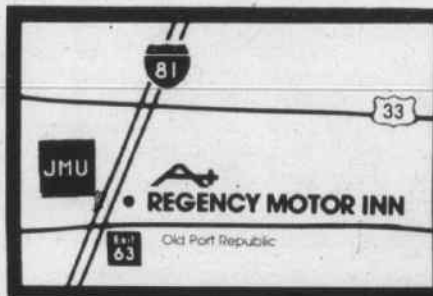


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## LIGHT UP THE Holidays

Warren Campus Center extends to you warm wishes for a joyous holiday season. We cordially invite you to join us in our seasonal festivities.

### Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

Warren Campus Center Lobby  
 December 8, 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Our season's greeting to the JMU community. President Camer will light the tree while we listen to holiday music provided by the Brass Ensemble and JMU Chorale.

### An Evening with the Contemporary Gospel Singers

Warren Campus Center Lobby  
 December 9, 6 - 7 p.m.

Visit with us for an evening of uplifting music to ease you into the spirit.

### Cider and Christmas Cookies

Warren Campus Center Lobby  
 December 10, 1 - 3 p.m.

The Special Events department of JMU Food Service extends to you season's greetings with complimentary cider and cookies. Stop by and join us for refreshments while listening to holiday carols sung by the University Program Board Cultural Awareness Committee.

### Christmas on the Quad

December 11, 7 p.m.

The Student Government Association invites all students, faculty and staff to attend the fifth annual Christmas Tree Lighting on the Quad. Get into the holiday spirit by joining us for tasty hot chocolate and a night of caroling.

### Gingerbread Village

Warren Campus Center Lobby  
 December 7 - 12

Our gingerbread village will be on display during the week of December 7th. Faculty and staff may register during the week to win this edible delight. Winner selected on the afternoon of December 12.

\* A special thanks to the Living Sciences Interior Design Club for their assistance in redesigning the decorations for the Warren Campus Center for our seasonal festivities.

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# No more new nukes, MIT professor says



Philip Morrison

Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

By Greg Allen  
staff writer

The United States should be the last nation to introduce new weapons, a visiting scholar said here Thursday night.

"We [the United States] should not be the first to introduce new weapons; we should be the last," said Philip Morrison, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "We should seek agreements against them."

Morrison presented a lecture titled "Nuclear War: Waking From The Nightmare" to a near-capacity audience in Wilson Hall auditorium. He discussed the strategic problems of long-range tactical weapons.

The 72-year-old professor is a well known physicist, author, and contributor to the public television show NOVA and the *Scientific American* magazine.

Morrison also worked on the Manhattan Project, which developed America's first atomic bomb.

"We should do everything we can because every new weapon that annihilates distance is a weapon that endangers the American continent in a way that it has never before seen," Morrison said.

Thermonuclear tipped missiles have eliminated the geographic strategic advantage the United States once had, he said.

"A doctrine which was adopted and carried out with great technical skill and enormous energy and huge sums of money and ingenuity and hardwork and the work of millions of people over the years has led to what seems to me the greatest strategic miscalculation in the history of modern states," Morrison said of thermonuclear weapons.

He added that he thought the spurring on of the development of intercontinental missiles has not made the United States a stronger country.

"[Our] security has not manifestly been increased by this 'great' development," he said "On the contrary it has been much decreased."

While discussing the Strategic Defense Initiative [Star Wars], Morrison said, "We [the scientists of 1945] said there'll be no defense. And we said that not because we knew how the Rivermore X-ray laser worked, or did not work.

"We still know that one thing, and that is in the history of warfare, sending up projectiles and stopping them, knocking them down and stopping them is as old as the caves."

"The issue is a marginal one," he said. "SDI will get very good, it will knock down 85 percent, 90 percent, 93.2 percent, of all missiles.

"Splendid, but of course nuclear energy is something different because nuclear energy made a factor of a thousand difference in energy that an object can bring. . . and the cheapness of nuclear energy means it's very hard to beat it in the margin. You can't do that, because you'll never have the perfect ideal defense," Morrison said.

Morrison referred to some of his experiences during the end of World War II to demonstrate the destruction of nuclear weapons.

"All spring and summer long from March to August [1945] the B-29's came to the Japanese cities," he said. "There were about 95 or 98 raids on about 60 cities. . . and if you then add the two atomic bombs, one bomb for the same result as 500 or a thousand, you get the total count."

## Survey shows variations on students' marriage views

By Keith Perry  
staff writer

Do JMU men want their future wives to live up to the old "barefoot and pregnant" stereotype? Do JMU women want to be "barefoot and pregnant?"

Three English 101 classes recently conducted a survey to find the answers to these questions. The project was inspired by Judy Syfers' essay "I Want a Wife."

English instructor Paula Putman refers to "I Want a Wife" as a "heavy-duty satire showing that husbands still expect wives pretty much to be homebodies and slaves, and she [Syfers] is ending up with the idea that 'My God, who wouldn't want a wife?'"

Putman sent 57 English 101 students to interview 10 men and 10 women each to find out their opinions on marriage. A total of 1,147 students were surveyed.

Students asked such questions as "Are you looking forward to having a wife or being a wife, and why or

why not?"

The interviewees were preferably upperclassmen, "assuming that freshmen would have just read the thing," Putman said.

"What I was trying to get at, more than anything, was what kind of a role do you expect this person to play in your life," she said.

The answers were put into two categories, traditional or liberal. Putman defined traditional as being "barefoot and pregnant and staying at home, taking care of everything," and liberal as being an "equal partner."

The results of the interviews showed that "we don't have this conservative backlash and nor are we going totally liberal," she said.

The largest group, 44.6 percent, voted liberal. Of this group, 277 were women and 235 were men.

Putman said she thought that the women's movement would have swayed more students. "We expected people to be more liberal, like maybe a greater impact had been made by the feminist

movement.

"Maybe we can say that the feminist movement has made some inroads. We seem to have a few more women out there saying, 'I'm not going to be a slave,'" Putman said.

Several women interviewed said just that. "There were lots of girls saying, 'Absolutely not — my husband is not to expect anything from me,'" she said.

About 36 percent, or 415 students, preferred the more traditional role. Of those, 216 were men and 199 were women.

Some traditional males "had a hard time just entertaining the idea that things could be more liberal," Putman said.

One JMU man was asked what would happen if he married a "super-motivated career-minded woman."

"She'll change," he answered.

Although 80.8 percent of the respondents answered either liberal or traditional, a significant percentage

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## Survey

> (Continued from page 5)

voted with mixed opinions, or denied future marriage altogether.

Eleven percent, or 68 men and 58 women, voted with mixed opinions. About 8 percent, or 94 students, rejected marriage.

Statistics aside, some answers were ultraliberal, and some just wouldn't take it seriously, Putman said.

"We had a couple of guys out of the whole group that were perfectly willing to be house husbands, and one male said he wanted to marry because 'he's a foreigner and he wants a green card,'" she said.

The survey also gave some interesting insights into the opinions of different JMU groups.

*"Students in the sciences tended to be more liberal... than students in history, literature and education."*

— Paula Putman

Putman said women, upperclassmen and people from metropolitan areas tended to be more liberal on the subject.

Also, "Students in the sciences tended to be more liberal... than students in history, literature and education," Putman said.

She added, "I think it was kind of neat to look at it and find out that we're not really swinging totally one way or the other."

## AIDS

> (Continued from page 3)

intercourse is risky to either partner, though perhaps more so to the female.

● Oral sex on a male has a lower risk, especially if it ends before ejaculation, but it is not risk-free. The risk of oral sex on a women is harder to determine, but seems fairly low.

● A risk is involved in kissing that exists only for very deep, prolonged periods. However, no cases have been directly traced to kissing.

Although AIDS has prompted some students to change their high-risk behavior, it is often still viewed as someone else's problem.

"Frankly, I'm sick of hearing about it [AIDS]," said

one female junior. "There's too much of an overkill and it just makes people stop listening. It's the same information day after day, week after week."

Penny Foster, a graduate student, said, "An awareness day is a pretty good idea, because college students are usually the focus of information on AIDS and will listen. But I think the people of Harrisonburg feel that in their community high-risk behavior is not prevalent, and the town is just too small to be effected."

For more information on AIDS Awareness Day, contact Doris Whitmore, RN, Rockingham Harrisonburg Health Department, [703] 434-1771.

## National AIDS Awareness Test

The following questions are samples from the 55-question National AIDS Awareness Test available through JMU's health center.

- 1) The highest number of AIDS cases are among? (A) heterosexuals (B) homosexuals (C) I.V. drug users
- 2) Blacks and Hispanics are more susceptible to AIDS than other ethnic groups. [True or False]
- 3) AIDS cannot be transmitted from woman to man. [True or False]
- 4) You can get AIDS more easily through: (A) oral sex (B) anal sex (C) vaginal sex
- 5) The best of these devices to protect against the AIDS virus is: (A) a natural condom (B) a latex condom (C) a diaphragm

6) How long until the AIDS virus shows up? (A) 1-3 days (B) 1-3 weeks (C) 1-3 months

7) You cannot get AIDS from giving blood. [True or False]

8) Spermicide gel, used with a condom, adds protection against AIDS. [True or False]

9) You can get it from an organ transplant. [True or False]

10) You can get AIDS from a tattoo needle. [True or False]

Answers to AIDS quiz:  
1) B 2) false 3) false 4) B 5) B 6) C 7) true 8) true 9) true 10) true

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**Faculty assessment**

# Senate tables changes to evaluation plan

**By Heather Dawson**  
faculty senate reporter

The faculty senate tabled a motion Thursday afternoon to approve a list of recommended amendments to the William Smith Report on faculty assessment.

The William Smith Report, named for the faculty member who headed a subcommittee that wrote the report, suggests ways JMU can improve faculty evaluation. The Senate Faculty Concerns Committee compiled the recommendations.

The proposals dealing with faculty evaluation are of great concern to the senate, said Gary Shaffer, a member of the Smith report committee. Evaluations of instructors help determine whether or not faculty members receive tenure or promotions.

After extensive debate among senate members, Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the senate, suggested that a motion be made to table a vote on the committee report. He also recommended that the provisions of the report be considered individually. The motion later passed unanimously.

The senate is aware that student evaluations and peer evaluations — such as observation of instructors in the classroom setting — should play a role in determining faculty evaluation, Shaffer said after the meeting. But questions remain about "how much of a role each of these should have," he added.

During senate discussion, Clarence Geier, chairman of the faculty concerns committee, said, "We were asked to review this document [the Smith report] at some length . . . I think it's important as you review our recommendations to the senate that you realize that we tried to take a constructive approach to the whole thing."

Anthony Eksterowicz, associate professor of political science, raised questions about the faculty concerns committee's involvement in the recommendation process.

"When I distributed this to the [political science] department, I got back some vitriolic responses about why the faculty concerns committee is doing this, who asked you to review it, these kinds of questions," Eksterowicz said.

Members of the political science department felt that "these kinds of issues ought to be looked at from a department level, not from a faculty senate level," Eksterowicz said.

Geier argued "the faculty as individuals and the departments certainly had that option. But if we as representatives of the faculty as a whole do not have the right to review issues fundamental to the faculty, who does?" Geier added that "for us to fail to assume this level of consideration would be a gross abuse of our responsibility."

Faculty members should be aware of "inconsistencies" in the Smith report, Geier said. "On one hand, you have an assessment program that is going forward, in which peer evaluation is a consideration. And yet if you look at the faculty response to . . . peer evaluation, they're quite negative."

Another problem the committee has with the Smith report involved misconceptions dealing with personnel advisory committee evaluations.

Each department has a PAC consisting of faculty members who review tenure or promotion candidates and submit recommendations to the department head.

"If you get a negative PAC evaluation, that is usually used as a justification for denying someone a promotion or tenure," Geier said. "At the same time, if someone is given a positive [evaluation] it does

not necessarily mean" the evaluation will be used, he added.

The involvement of the PACs is "supposed to be purely advisory and decisions are supposed to be made independent of us," Geier said.

The faculty concerns committee felt the Smith report's recommendation that professors should be out of the classroom the entire time the students are filling out evaluation forms is "demeaning and degrading," Geier said.

"We concur with the intent that he should be a neutral participant, but to tell a faculty member to leave his room is a bit overdone," he said.

Faculty members should not worry about the suggestions contained in the Smith report but should be concerned about "what the final assessment plan becomes," Geier said.

"This is not the assessment plan," he said. "This is a recommendation of ideas and directions that should be considered as part of it."

In other committee business, Jay Funston, chairman of the academic policies committee, apologized to senators for a "misstatement" that was quoted in the Nov. 23 issue of *The Breeze*. Funston was quoted in an article about the proposed 'plus or minus' grading system as saying that "our computer system was unable to handle plus or minus grading," he said.

"No sooner did that appear in *The Breeze* than everybody who has personal attachment to the computer system was on the phone informing me that I was in error," Funston said.

Funston said the callers told him that "it would take about a half an hour to get the thing going correctly and then two days to check it out. All they want is a word from somebody or other that this ought to be done."

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# BUSINESS

## NEWS & NOTES

### Texaco offers payment for a cap on liability

Texaco Inc. told creditors that it would offer Pennzoil Co. a non-refundable payment of less than \$400 million in exchange for a cap between \$2 billion and \$3 billion on what Pennzoil could ultimately receive in their \$10.3 billion litigation.

Neither Texaco nor the creditor committees in its bankruptcy-law proceedings would confirm the offer, which was reported by multiple sources.

Pennzoil has told creditors that it would accept a payment of \$1.5 billion for a cap of \$5 billion.

Last spring Texaco filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors in order to forestall enforcement of the huge judgement awarded to Pennzoil by a Texas jury in Dec. 1985. That judgement arose from Pennzoil's claim that Texaco had illegally acquired Getty Oil Co.

### Retail sales fail to increase for holidays

The nation's retailers failed to achieve their hoped-for sales increases at the start of the Christmas shopping season despite deep discounting, according to independent surveys of retail sales results.

Because price discounting this year was more aggressive than in the past, the results may make some retailers more nervous about the outlook for sales and profits in the Christmas shopping season ahead.

### Iran pushes for an increase in oil prices and production

Iran is pushing for a \$2-a-barrel price increase in oil in order to compensate for a decline in the value of the U.S. dollar, the currency in which oil is priced. The current price-per-barrel is \$18, but is expected to change at Wednesday's meeting of the oil ministers to establish next year's benchmark oil price and production ceiling.

### Beatrice sells food unit

TLC Group L.P. said it completed the purchase of Beatrice International Food Co. for \$985 million dollars from Beatrice Co., Chicago.

Beatrice International, with annual sales of \$2.5 billion, includes 64 companies operating in 31 countries. It makes food products including dairy, ice cream, snacks, processed meats and beverages, and distributes food, groceries and household products.

The investment concern is controlled by Reginald F. Lewis, who has said that he intends to sell Beatrice International's Australian and Canadian operations as well.

## Personality traits similar in 'entrepreneur' profile

By Pecanne Condon  
staff writer

Bill Pequignot came to Harrisonburg about three years ago to start a furniture business with a friend.

"Originally, we were going to be partners in this store [Valley Discount Furniture], but as it turned out, a partnership wouldn't work. He didn't want to have anything on paper as far as agreements go," said Pequignot.

As a result Pequignot took the entrepreneurial plunge himself, today he is reaping the rewards of a successful small business.

Of course there are risks concerning the start of a new business, he said. Pay checks are not always steady at first.

"When I first started, I just wanted to keep growing. To get some sense of security. When you have your own business, there are times when you don't have anything — you don't feel secure. All the bills are there and need to be paid, sales are off, it puts a lot on your mind," explained Pequignot.

Downtown Harrisonburg was the second place that Pequignot had tried to set up a successful furniture store, he knew that the original location, which was more off the beaten path, was not helping the business. A successful business needs to be located in an area where there is a demand for the business' product or service.

According to Dr. Roger Ford, director of JMU's Center for Entrepreneurship, entrepreneurs often have similar personality characteristics, usually they are calculated risk takers, autonomous "loners," driven by a single minded pursuit. As with many successful people entrepreneurs are egocentric.

Generally there are four personality profiles of the "typical" entrepreneur. The first is usually a young person just out of college or who may not have gone to college that has his mind set on starting his own business and being his own boss.

It's usually recommended that future entrepreneurs work as employees before venturing out on their own in order to gain knowledge about the operation of a business, said Ford.

Pequignot fits this first description. He had worked at different jobs before he went out on his own, which gave him an idea of how to manage financial matters. Valley Discount Furniture has a warehouse atmosphere which helps cut down on overhead costs, he said.

Entrepreneurs have to have the drive to work long hours if that is what it takes to make a successful business. Pequignot claims, "When I get home, it's hard to get away from it [Valley Discount Furniture] because work is constantly on my mind."

According to Ford, a second type of person that typically chooses to venture into the world of entrepreneurship is the middle aged corporate employee who feels that he has reached a dead end with respect to corporate career. This type of entrepreneur decides to leave a big company because he thinks that he can accomplish more on his own.

Immigrants make up another type of entrepreneurial personality that has been around for decades. The greatest percentage of entrepreneuring has always been done by the newly arrived immigrant, according to Ford.

The most recent entrepreneuring trend involves women who are in their 30's. More and more women are capitalizing on things that they have learned and developed as career women, mothers, and wives.

"Entrepreneurship is being recognized as the driving machine of our economy," said Ford. He believes that, "the 90% failure rate [of small businesses] is a myth largely perpetuated and sustained by a misinterpretation of Dun and Bradstreet statistics."

Last year alone, about three quarters of a million businesses were started in the United States, 70 % of which will succeed, Ford said. An increase in foreign competition has created a need for more small business because, as a group, small businesses are better able to compete today than large corporations, he said.

*"...Large corporations have become bureaucratic, stodgy, fat, lazy; they capture a market at one point in time and they think that they can sit back on their laurels and nothing will happen to them."*

—Roger Ford

Ford thinks that the reason large corporations are no longer competing effectively is because "large corporations have become bureaucratic, stodgy, fat, lazy; they capture a market at one point in time and they think that they can sit back on their laurels and nothing will happen to them."

According to Ford, large corporations are not competing effectively today compared to few decades ago when the United States had more monopolies. Thus, the small entrepreneur is becoming increasingly important because he is now seen as the one with the "new energy" and the latest entrepreneurial knowledge.

"Fortune 500 companies need the innovative spirit young people can bring as corporate employees," said Ford. Centers, such as the one at JMU, enable students to learn those skills for successful entrepreneuring today.



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**University Place** - Female, own RM, \$150/mo., furnished. Call 433-9591.

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**2 Large RMs** for rent spring semester. 100 yards from campus at 232 Cantrell St. Call Carmack at 434-5223.

**2 Roommates Needed** - Own BR, behind Hunters Ridge. \$150/mo. 434-6810.

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**Temporary Part-Time Help Needed** beginning Dec. 7-18. Hours open 8:30 am - 8 pm. Cashiers, stock people. Apply to Anderson Brothers, 1820 S. Main St. See Mrs. Harris.

**Marketing Coordinator** - 3 seasonal positions are available in the Kings Dominion Marketing Dept. for 1988. Positions will begin mid-February, 1988 through mid-October, 1988. Hours will average between 30 & 40 per week; with 40-50 hours per week required during peak periods. Weekend work required. Pay rate is \$5.25/hr. + bonus. Position assists 3 marketing representatives in the coordination & implementation of promotions & special events. Promotions & special events include radio & television promotional campaigns; retail promotional campaigns; special interest group programs such as Scout campouts, performing school groups, music festivals; & season passholder activities. (Marketing coordinators are responsible for general clerical work, including written & verbal follow-up with customer, processing major mailings, answering telephones & handling customer inquiries, as well as general administrative duties as required to execute programs.) Some local & overnight travel required. Prefer applicants with good organizational skills, good verbal & written communication skills, general office skills & an interest in working with the public. Position will expose employee to various areas of marketing including public relations, direct mail production & implementation, development of point-of-sale materials & field sales efforts. For an application, write or call the Kings Dominion Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047, (804) 876-5373.

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**PERSONALS**

**Get Your Start On "JMU Today"** - Auditions, Dec. 7th, 5 pm, Harrison Annex, TPC, x6759.

**JMU Arboretum Announces** the first foreign field trip to the Galapagos Islands, June 6-26, 1988. Relive the Darwinian experience on a houseboat in the Archipelago. Cost very reasonable. May be taken for 3 hours credit. Bio. 325G. Contact Dr. Norlyn L. Bodkin, Dept. of Biology. 568-6340 or 568-6225.

**Sarah Riley** - Congratulations on your engagement. We love you, ZTA.

**Don't Sell Yourself Short** - Save your books & sell them at SGA Booksale in January.

**All Juniors** - Class meeting Tues., 12/8/87 in RM B, WCC at 9.

**Liz, my favorite redhead** - Had a great time at lunch. Dinner Wednesday? Jeff.

**K.** - I think I like these Fridays and Sundays. Thanks for all the change, too. Tell you what; I'll send one of my resumes to your grandmother if you'll send one of yours to mine. Love, P.

**D.D.** - Here's to roomies who trust each other - and I know you do since you're so "special."

**Hi Erik** - This weekend was wonderful - too bad it was one of the last. It's not even weeks anymore - it's days. I'll miss you! Love, Cathy.

**To the guy** I couldn't have dinner with last night - I'm awfully sorry, believe me. Your hazel-eyed girlfriend.

**Congratulations to our new brothers.** Now the fun really starts! Lambda Chi.

**Congratulations to Tri Sig** and your new sisters. Lambda Chi.

**Going Out Of Business Sale!** Do It Doggie Style t-shirts for \$7, He-Man shirts for only \$5. Quantity discounts available for orders of 3 or more. Call Jim, x5542.

**Jeffrey** - I'll never leave you for the row. Larkin.

**Anyone!** Where can I buy a JMU BMW sweatshirt? x7397.

**Gandy Dancer** presents the national winners of the Snickers Best Unsigned College Band in America, Not Shakespeare, Thurs., Dec. 10.

**Sign Up Tomorrow & Wednesday** in WCC lobby to work the SGA Spring Booksale.

**Dear Mitch Presnick** - Thank you for all your love & support. You've been an awesome Little Sister coordinator! We love ya! ΔXA Little Crescents & Little Crescent Pledges.

**Congratulations Kate, Kirsten & Marcyon** on your ΣΣΣ initiation! Woo, woo we're so proud of you! Love, The Nightmare Crew.

**Hey You** in the purple Calvin's! I love you too.

**Joe** - You're doing a great job with pledging. Keep it up! Love, Your KΣ Big Sis.

**Santa's Elves Are Here!** With Christmas Candygrams. They'll deliver on Reading Day for just \$1. Contact the Gifford office, any Gifford officer, or send money & message to Box 5384.

**All Juniors** - Class meeting, Tuesday, 12/8/87, in RM B, WCC at 9.

**Cathy, Lisa, Kathryn, Kelly, Wendy, Beth & Lisa** - We'll miss you when you graduate! We love you all! ZTA

**Cash For Books!** Sell them at Anderson Brothers, 1820 S. Main.

**Brian Miller** - I think you're awesome! Have a nice day! Love, Your KΣ Big Sis.

**ACE Members** - Mandatory meeting Tuesday at 7, RM D, WCC.

**John** - Felt, 137 miles away. You always know how to make me smile. Thanks, babe. I love you forever. Amy. P.S. "Not today."

**Don't Sell To The Bookstore Or Anderson Brothers** - Save your books & sell them at the SGA Spring Book Sale.

**JMU Today Award Winning** - Auditions, Dec. 7, 5 pm, Harrison Annex, TPC, x6759.

**Christie Cornwell** - Legal much? Happy 21st birthday tomorrow! SPSSX Fan.

**Amy** - Feel my love & touch 137 miles away. John

**Seniors** - Let's throw down at Gattis for a serious pizza party, Wed., Dec. 9, 7-9:30 pm. Cost is \$4.

**Band Needed For Circle K Event** - Call Tim at x7352.

**Kappa Sig** - Look out because we're ready for Thursday! Looking forward to a night of excitement! Tri Sig

**Gandy Dancer** presents the national winners of the Snickers Best Unsigned College Band in America, Not Shakespeare, Thurs., Dec. 10.

**Get Involved!** Junior Class meeting tomorrow at 9 in WCC.

**Lance Doley** - Your smile seems so innocent, but are you? Tess

**ZTA Eating Disorders Hotline, 568-7543** - Monday through Wednesday, 8-11 pm.

**Klr** - Have a great 21st b-day! You are a super friend & we love ya! Love, The RES & IGA Gang, Lisa, Lisa & Claire.

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**ZTA Pledges** - Keep up the good work, you're almost there!

**SGA Spring Booksale Worker Sign-Ups** will be Tues., Dec. 8 & Wed., Dec. 9 in the WCC lobby. 10 am - 4 pm.

**Become A Celebrity** - Talent auditions, Dec. 7, 5 pm, x6759. Harrison Annex TPC.

**Kira** - We miss you! Let's "bench"! Love, Janice & Tammy.

**Battery Supply** - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155.

**Hey Lou!** I love you! Happy 19th birthday! (3rd time) Your Beebee.

**Marching Royal Dukes** - The Big Blast is Saturday! Get your RSVPs in by Friday or you'll miss out!

**Spud** - Forgive me for my unprovoked maniacal outburst Friday. You didn't deserve it and I'm very sorry. Love, Mark.

**We Want Talent** - Dec. 7, 5 pm, Harrison Annex, TPC, x6759.

**Gandy Dancer** presents the national winners of the Snickers Best Unsigned College Band in America, Not Shakespeare, Thurs., Dec. 10.

**ACE Members** - Mandatory meeting Tuesday at 7, RM D, WCC.

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**Tammi** - Thanks for 3 am talks, green M&Ms & listening. Love ya! Julie

**Sigma Phi Lambda Meeting Dec. 9** - 7:30 in Harrison A-205.

**Susan Kell** - Have an awesome day. Love, AXΩ Secret Sis.

**Got A Scope?** Send a Christmas Candygram for only \$1. Contact any Gifford officer or RA, call the office, 8-noon, or send money & message to Box 5384. Deadline: Thurs., Dec. 10. Delivered: Fri., Dec. 11.

**Greg Washenko** - The best Big Brother! Good luck with exams & your future job hunting. I'll miss you! Your Little Sister, Crystal. P.S. You better come back & visit soon!

**Laura Manning** - Congratulations! You'll be a great sister. Love, Lisa.

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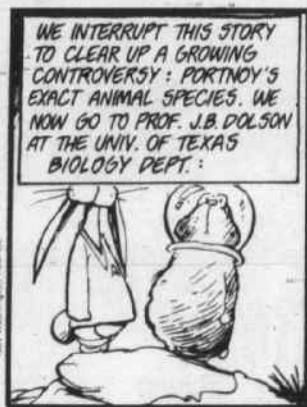
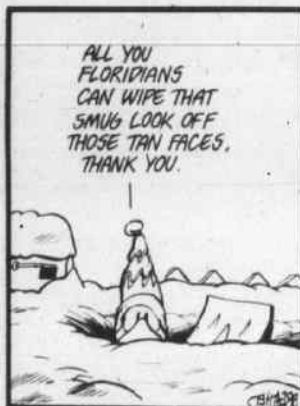
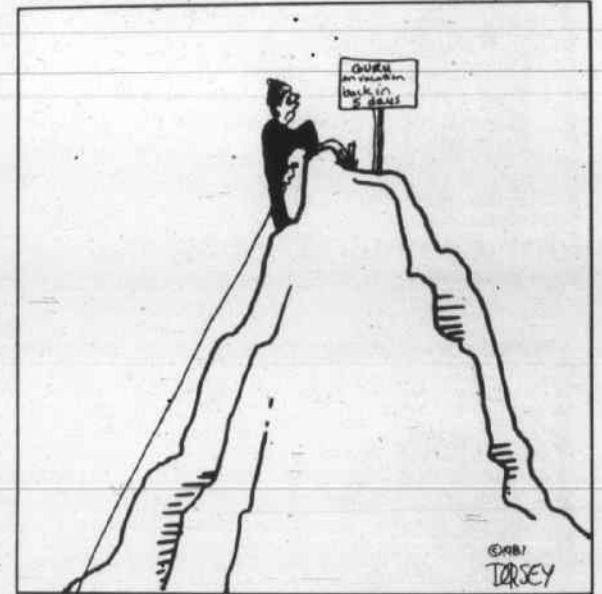
# COMICS

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Berke Breathed

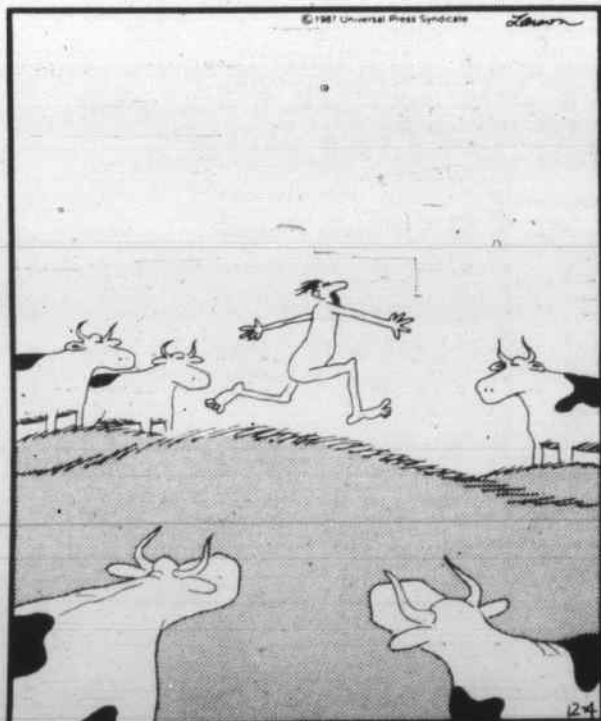
YABBER

Dorsey



Gary Larson

THE FAR SIDE



Scene from "Never Cry Cow"



"That's a lie, Morty! ... Mom says you might have got the brains in the family, but I got the looks!"



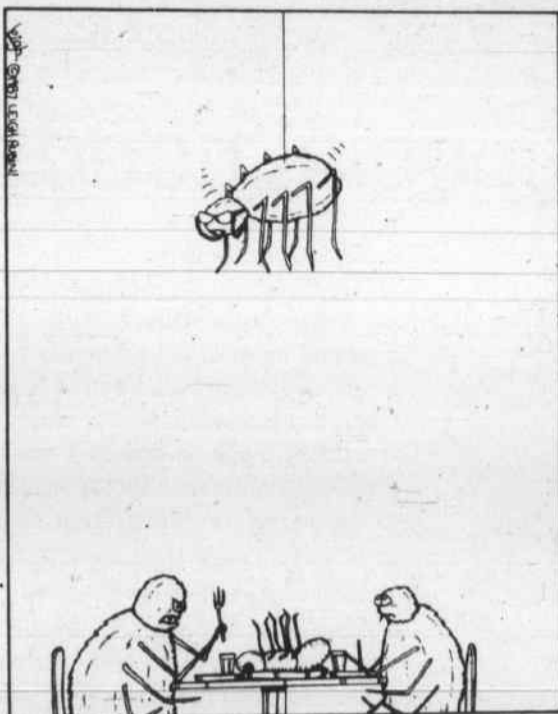


RUBES

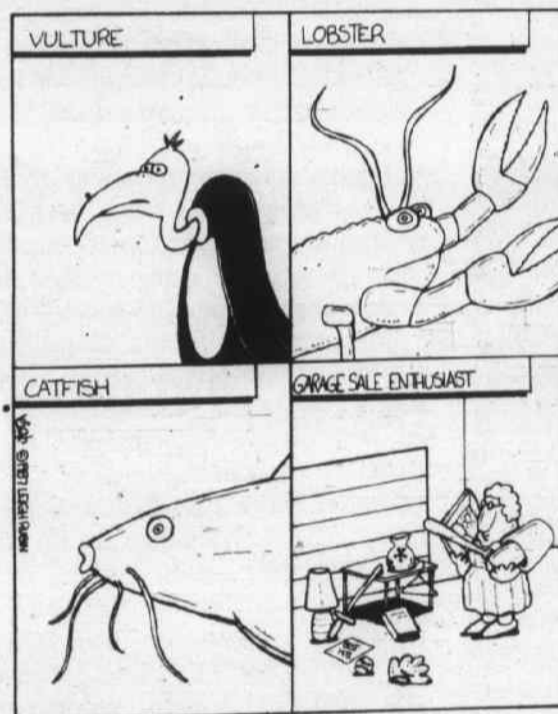
Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson



"Tell me, why is it that every time we sit down for dinner your mother drops in?"

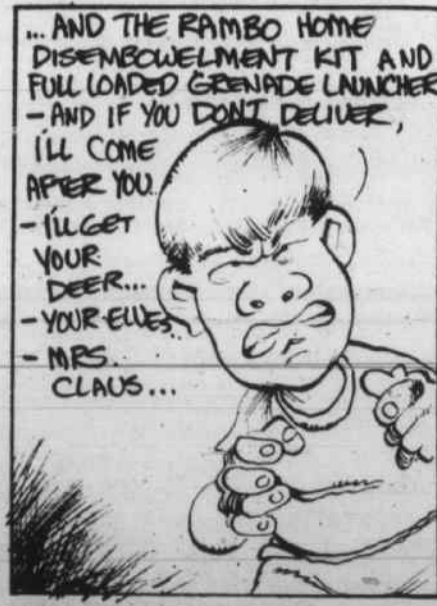
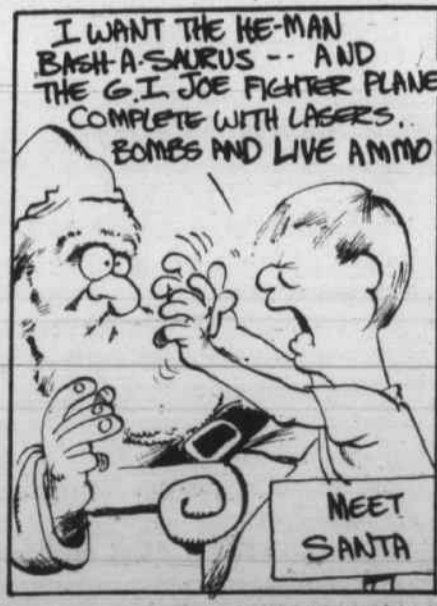


Scavengers.



THE REAL WORLD

Keith Turner





# ARTS & PEOPLE

## University considers students' special needs

By Laura Hunt  
staff writer

Many people don't think about the special needs of the disabled, even though anyone could suddenly find themselves disabled.

Anyone could have an accident or illness and suddenly find themselves an expert on disability, said Disability Services Coordinator Carole Grove.

More than 40 students are registered with the JMU Office of Disability Services, and each case is handled on an individual basis to accommodate individual needs.

Of the registered students, three are hearing impaired, six are visually impaired and two are mobility impaired. The remaining students are learning disabled or have unobservable physical disorders.

Unobservable disorders include heart problems and muscular dystrophy.

Though more than 40 disabled students are registered with the office, others are not.

"Some disabled students choose not to register because they do not want it [their handicap] to be known or do not realize the service is available," Grove said.

All institutions that receive federal funding must operate under the guidelines of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Grove said.

After World War II, the United States government began improving education facilities for disabled veterans, but the milestone legislation was the 1973 act.

The disability act "guarantees equal access to society including higher education," Grove said.

Students can't be denied entrance to a school because of a disability, and they must be provided with whatever is necessary to receive an education equal to that received by a non-disabled student.

"My job is to coordinate all services available on campus and refer them [disabled students] to off-campus services," Grove said.

She sometimes directs them to the Virginia Department of Rehabilitative Services, which can provide financial aid. In other cases, she assists with academic-related problems. "I do not tutor," she said, "but I negotiate classroom accommodations."

If a student is registered for a class in an inaccessible building, Grove has the class moved. If a student needs extra time to take a test, she arranges it with the professor.



Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE  
Freshman Matt Wagner's single room in Hoffman Hall is designed for easy mobility in a wheelchair.

Disabled students have top priority during registration. This is especially important for some visually impaired students who need taped texts. Early registration allows time for the texts to be ordered and arrive.

Grove meets with disabled freshman and their parents during orientation, and at that time she goes over what is available to them.

Not the least among these items is housing. "We have a number of

Freshman Matt Wagner has a single room in Hoffman Hall. It's large enough that he can maneuver his wheelchair in it. His bathroom does not adjoin another room and has special features such as handrails and a bench in the shower.

Wagner said he didn't look at the accessibility of colleges until after he was accepted. JMU was at the top of his list and luckily turned out to be wheelchair accessible.

*"I couldn't have come here if I couldn't get to class."*

— Matt Wagner

residence halls that are equipped for disabled students," Grove said.

Several of the bluestone dorms, including Wayland, Hoffman, and Gifford, have rooms that have been equipped for mobility impaired students.

Rooms for visually and hearing impaired students don't need to be modified, but JMU does provide flashing fire alarms to benefit hearing impaired students.

"I couldn't have come here if I couldn't get to class or if dorms were inaccessible," he said.

In the last few years, several improvements have been made in the disability services resources lab, which is located in the basement of Carrier Library. Two connecting study rooms house special equipment for reading, writing and studying.

The Kurzweil reading machine, acquired about four years ago, can be used by the visually impaired and some

learning disabled students.

The machine reads printed material aloud in a synthetic voice.

It can be used with a computer and special software to read information typed into the system by the student. The reading machine operates like a normal word processor, but instead of just displaying the information on a screen, it can read lines of type or individual words or letters.

Jennifer Sutton, a visually impaired senior, uses the lab extensively. Before learning to use the computer and reading machine, she typed papers, making many mistakes, and had others proofread them.

Another piece of equipment Sutton uses is the VersaBraille, which is a portable computerized braille keyboard.

She uses it to take notes in her classes and then stores the notes on a computer disk later.

"It takes extra time, but not nearly as much as before, when I taped lectures and had to listen to them later," Sutton said. "It was like going to class 30 hours a week instead of 15 hours."

JMU also has telephone devices for the deaf. These portable units allow hearing impaired students to type messages that are then transmitted over the telephone to another unit.

The telephone devices are located several places on campus but are not provided in dorm rooms.

Another recent change was Grove's being hired as coordinator for the Office of Disability Services. Though Grove also teaches psychology, assisting the disabled students is her main responsibility. Others who had the job before had many other responsibilities and could not concentrate on disability services, she said.

To register with the disability services office and receive its benefits, a student must provide documentation of the disability as defined by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Students without documentation will not be turned away, Grove said. The office will help them get testing to find out if they qualify for registration.

"All [disabled students] are unique and individual people with varying degrees of disability," Grove said. "What one may be able to do another may not."

The process to help these students keeps changing to fit their needs, Grove said.

"There is a healthy attitude on the part of the administration. It is not an attitude of 'We can't.' It is an attitude of 'How can we?'"



## RECORD REVIEW

### Critic recaps year's music

By William Croxton  
staff writer

While the underground music scene had some impressive debuts in 1987, the most noise was made by many of the proven artists. New albums by Husker Du, Dinosaur, Red Kross and The Replacements fueled the fire and brought new music to a growing audience.

One of the biggest acts of 1987 was Arizona's Meat Puppets. They've just released *Huevos*, their second album of the year, and one of their best. *Huevos* has more of a rock 'n' roll feel than their last few, but they've still retained enough of that weirdo edge to please any fan.

Curt Kirkwood remains one of the few actual guitar heroes around, playing his distinctive lead style and adding an undercurrent of distorted rhythm not heard since the days of the second album. Every Christmas tree should have *Huevos* under it.

Doctor's Mob from Austin, Texas, also released a memorable album in 1987, *Headache Machine*. It mixed hard guitar pop, good singing and excellent lyrics to create a great album. Their second, *Sophomore Slump*, however,

finds them trying too hard.

The material is tired sounding. The forays into boring country and lame thrash weigh down the already poor choice of material. Nothing on the LP comes close to their first record and places nowhere near the incredible "She Said" single.

Do yourself a favor — find their first record or see one of their killer live shows, but avoid *Sophomore Slump* like the plague.

Richmond's Cashmere Jungle Lords, on the other hand, have made the transition onto vinyl much easier. Anyone who has seen the Jungle Lords at one of their Mystic Den or J. Maddie's shows can attest to the fact that they are the best live band around.

*Oodje Boodje Night Night*, their second EP finds them in prime form. Dominic Carpin's Jaggeresque balladeering and masterful guitar playing leads the band's romp through songs of love, heartache, confusion and blobs. Carpin's eccentric songwriting style tosses blues, rock 'n' roll, Mid-East and funk into a blender and comes up with the Jungle Lords own distinctive sound. The only problem I have with this record is it's too short. Where's "Slender Bed" and "Mississippi" guys?



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

The JMU Experimental Theatre production of 'Romeo and Juliet' features Kate Cohen and Pat Dooley in the titles roles.

### 'Romeo and Juliet'

## Shakespeare classic goes contemporary

By Jim Richardson  
staff writer

William Shakespeare wrote for people, not professors. His plays were meant to live on the stage, not the page.

That's why senior Jim Warren thinks his modern adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" plays more like old-fashioned Shakespeare — more like drama and less like literature.

"For it to be as meaningful to the audience today as it was then [in Shakespeare's time]," Warren says, "I think we have to modernize it. This particular play lends itself to a modern setting very easily."

Warren's version of "Romeo and Juliet," which opens tomorrow night at the JMU Experimental Theatre, presents the Montagues and the Capulets as feuding fraternities on a present-day college campus. Warren says his production contains all the elements people look for in contemporary entertainment.

"We've got sex. We've got drugs. We've got violence. We've got rock 'n' roll."

The rock 'n' roll is provided by a disc jockey, played by senior Bill Gordon, who also functions as a narrator.

Part of the idea behind adding music to the production, Warren says, is to provide a soundtrack that will work much like a movie soundtrack. He says the tunes are there to cushion the transitions between scenes and set the mood.

production while he was in London last year for the spring semester. He saw 15 different Shakespeare plays, several of which were modern adaptations. Warren is no stranger to the stage, but this is his first time out as a director.

"For the most part, because I've been in a lot of shows," he says, "I don't feel like a first-time director. And I don't feel like I'm directing Shakespeare. But every once in a while, both of those facts will come and slap me on the face, like 'You've never directed before, and

*"This particular play lends itself to a modern setting very easily."*

— Jim Warren

this is Shakespeare!"

Warren's cast features sophomore Pat Dooley as Romeo and Kate Cohen as Juliet. Cohen is a senior at Harrisonburg High School and the daughter of JMU English Professor Ralph Cohen.

"Romeo and Juliet" will run Tuesday through Saturday at the Experimental Theatre. The doors open at 7:15 p.m., when Gordon will start spinning records, and the show will begin at 8

Warren got his inspiration for this p.m. Admission is \$2-50

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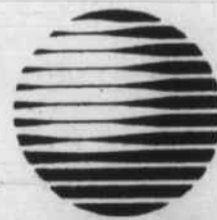
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# SPORTS

## 'Old' Dukes edge Kent State

By Mark Charnock  
staff writer

For fans who can remember when Lou Campanelli was head coach of the JMU program, Saturday night's 53-51 win over Kent State was a time to reminisce.

The Dukes, normally paced by an up-tempo attack, fell victim to some cold shooting and a host of turnovers early on against a fundamentally sound Kent State team.

But, as the saying goes, a win's a win, and for JMU this win couldn't have come at a better time. The first win of any season is always a relief, but for JMU, losses to Southern Methodist, San Francisco and Virginia Commonwealth had the Dukes searching for the right combinations to produce a win.

"When you lose three games," guard Claude Ferdinand said, "You really don't know how to win. But we won tonight, and now we know. All the pressure's off."

The pressure was on JMU early in the game. KSU used some pressure defense and didn't let the Dukes get into their running game early.

With just under five minutes gone, the Golden Flashes led 11-2 before JMU shook off some early poor shooting from the perimeter.

With JMU's "four-out" offense, good shooting from the perimeter is one of the key ingredients. And because the Dukes looked cold from the outside, KSU gave JMU perimeter shots, hoping not to get outmuscled or burned inside.

"They thought they like had us," Ferdinand said. "They packed the zone and tried to give us the outside and keep the inside."

With the way JMU shot in the first half, the Golden Flashes did indeed have them. The Dukes shot a dismal 8-of-25 from the field and finished the game shooting 39 percent.

Most obvious in the missing shooter department was point guard Ben Gordon. Gordon shot just 1-for-9 for the game, including an 0-for-5 mark from three-point range. JMU's break really never got into full gear at any point during the contest either.

"I knew they watched our films," Gordon said. "And most people, when they watch our films, can't really stop me for the break."

"But this point guard [Kent State's Reggie Adams] did. It was effective for them and it really worked. We just didn't get as many points on the break as we wanted to."

After Ferdinand sunk both ends of a one-and-one with 8:47 left in the half to give JMU an 18-17 lead, Adams started to assert himself on offense as well.

Adams, who led Kent State with 15 points, sank two free throws and a 15-foot jumper from the baseline. He then weaved his way in for a steal and a layup to give KSU a five-point lead. Kent State went in at halftime leading 29-25, and at that point, JMU's goal to roll over the Flashes was coming up short.

"We really had to dominate Kent State in every way possible," Gordon said. "Apparently that didn't happen, and they played tough and hung in there. It was a good game all around."

Kent State kept the pressure on early in the second half as well. JMU started to take over, though, when Ferdinand hit a three-pointer from the left side to tie the game at 36 with 11 minutes left.

Ferdinand, who led the Dukes in



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Surrounded by Kent State players, JMU's Thom Brand shoots.

scoring for the second game in a row, shot 5-for-7 from the field for 17 points. He was one of the few hot hands for JMU as Thurston sent a number of guards in to test the water from the perimeter.

"Their two guard was really good [on

defense]," Thurston said. "Playing our four-out offense, I was looking for more of the backdoor stuff."

But when the back door was closed, Thurston went to his bench in search of

See MEN page 23▶

By Rob Washburn  
editor

Notes and quotes from the JMU basketball team's first week of play:

Unbelievably, the Dukes scored just 53 points and still managed to defeat Kent State Saturday night. For you trivia buffs, the last time JMU scored less than 60 points in a game was Feb. 15, 1986 in a 53-50 loss to William and Mary. The last time the Dukes scored less than 60 points and won also came during the 5-23 campaign, as JMU defeated William and Mary 59-58 on Jan. 18.

Two reasons can be cited for the low-scoring affair. First, JMU's aggressive man-to-man defense was at its best in the second half, forcing 19 Kent State turnovers.

"I thought we played great defense in the second half against a team that really tries to pick you

apart," JMU assistant coach Tom McCorry said. "They're very disciplined, very patient and they work for the right pass and the right shot. In the second half, we gave them very few easy baskets off their offense."

Chief among those McCorry cited for their defensive prowess was sophomore guard Claude Ferdinand, who held KSU's leading scorer Eric Glenn to nine points. Glenn had been averaging 17.5 points a game.

"Claude just absolutely shut his man out," McCorry said. "He had him every which way."

Ferdinand also contributed on the offensive end, leading JMU in scoring for the second straight game with 17 points.

As effective as JMU's defense was, however, Kent

See NOTES page 24▶

**Tough defense  
keys JMU win  
over Flashes**



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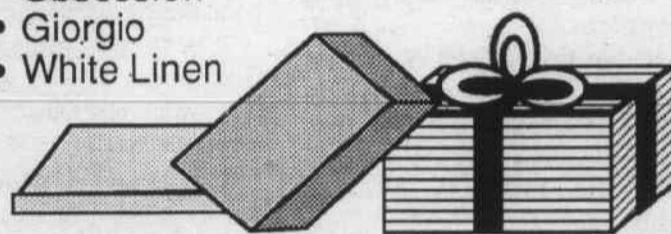
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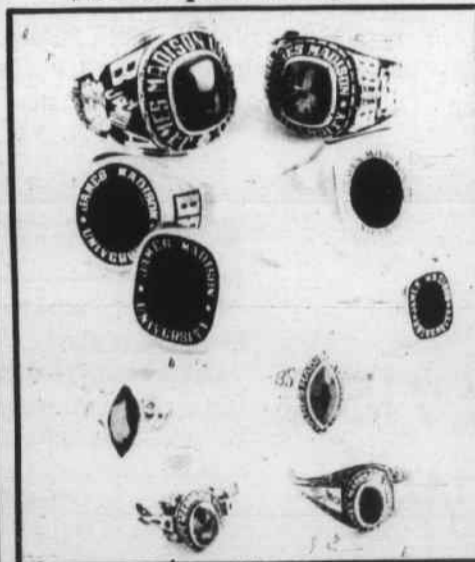
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Diver escapes serious injury

# JMU races past Tribe, Keydets

By John R. Craig  
staff writer

Pack a briefcase with 16 event wins, a few Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference qualifying times and divers so good that even the board cracks under pressure, and you have just another day at the office for the JMU men's swimming and diving team.

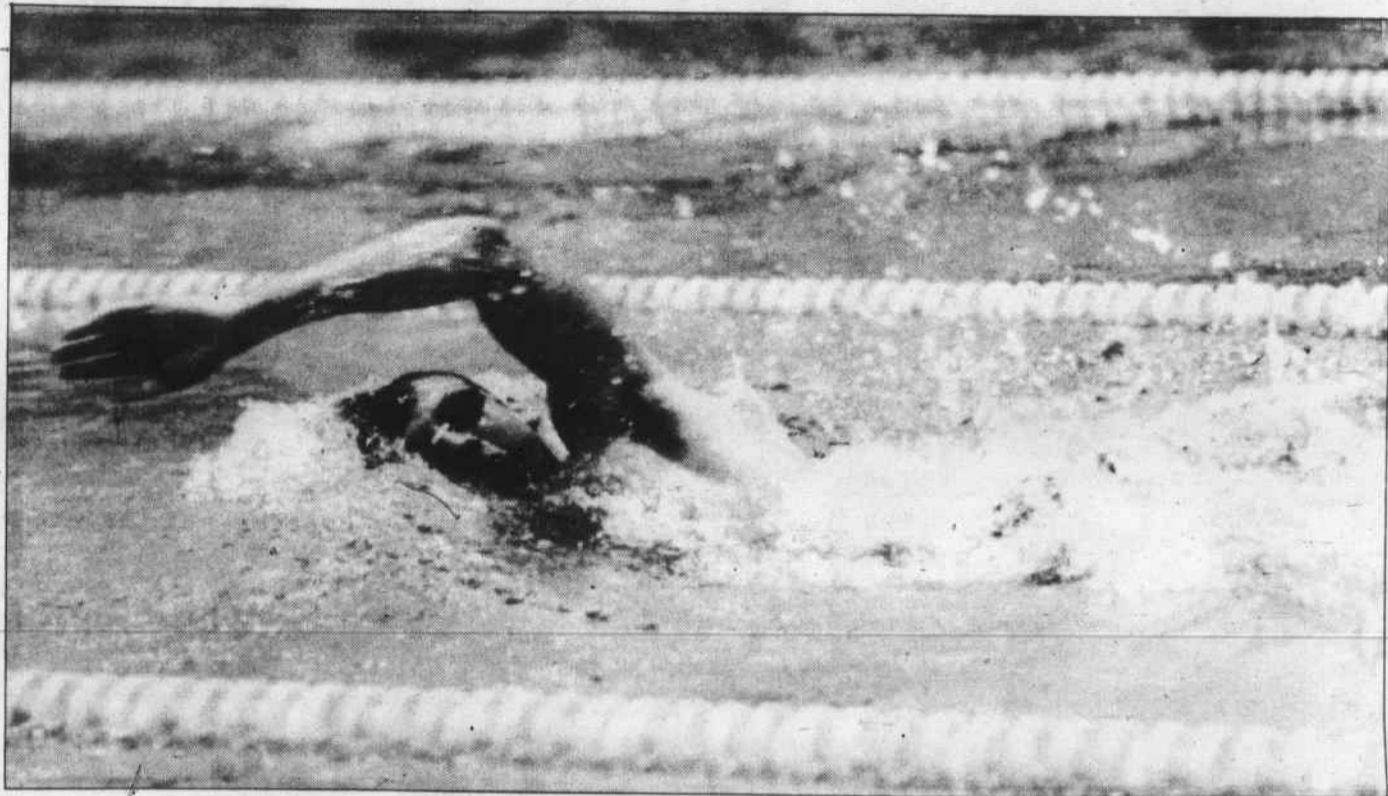
The Dukes annihilated William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the JMU Invationals in their office — Savage Natatorium — winning with 844 points to the Tribe's 461 and the Keydets' 273.

"The [Virginia] Tech meet helped us and this [meet] was kind of anticlimactic," Dukes' tri-captain Brian Tobias said. "We won the meet on the first day."

The Dukes never trailed, with William and Mary always retaining second and VMI third throughout. It was business as usual, as JMU led 239-130-76 after Thursday and 548-279-177 after Friday.

"We had four guys in most races and we really wound up swimming against ourselves," Tobias said.

JMU won all but two events in this three-day, 18-event meeting. Top finishers for the Dukes included Mike Hurley, who won the 50-, 100-, and 200-yard freestyle events; Randy Parker, who swam the butterfly leg of the winning 400-yard medley relay and also captured the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke; Eric Johnson, who



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's Brian Tobias swims freestyle during the Dukes' victory in the JMU Invitational.

raced the breaststroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay and took the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and the 200-yard breaststroke; and Bill Brackman, who swam the final leg of the 800-yard freestyle relay and won the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle events.

"We look really strong [and] I don't think we've ever been this strong before," said senior swimmer Mike Gough. "Even our sophomore year when we had our best season ever,

13-2, and beat [Virginia], we weren't this strong. In every event our depth is incredible."

Gough qualified for the ECAC meet in the 50-yard freestyle with a 21.87. Hurley who won that event with a 21.66 had already qualified for the ECAC's with a 21.63 in an earlier meet. Johnson bested the 200 IM ECAC time of 1:58.89 with a 1:57.46 effort, and Parker set a pool record and qualified for the ECAC meet in the

100-yard butterfly — an event he normally doesn't swim — with a 51.23.

"He is just such a gifted athlete and has such innate ability," said JMU head coach Charles Arnold. "He can do anything well, and he does."

Parker did not swim his usual 50- and 100-yard freestyle events and instead competed in the butterfly and

See SWIMMING page 23►

## Instead of Thurston, Convo crowd should apologize

A record was set Saturday night at the Convocation Center following the Dukes' 53-51 win over Kent State, but no hoopla will ever surround it. For it was not established on the basketball court, but in the small press room near the pull-out bleachers. And unlike most records set at the Convo, spectators can only hope that it is forgotten, never to be broken.

It was here, in front of a handful of media representatives, that JMU head basketball coach John Thurston set the record for the shortest press conference following a win. Thurston came in, made a prepared statement and departed without answering any questions.

Though he said he wasn't feeling well, speculation has it that Thurston didn't want to get into the situation that occurred Wednesday night. After a 78-76 defeat by Virginia Commonwealth that night, Thurston spoke critically of the support his team got from the student body in its home opener. Thurston was bitter at the response the students had given, saying that he had to apologize to the freshmen he recruited because he had promised them

the crowd's support.

And everything just seemed to steamroll. Thurston's comments made their way into Thursday's editions of *The Breeze* and Harrisonburg's *Daily News-Record*. It was inferred, perhaps incorrectly, that Thurston felt the lack of fan support was partly responsible for the loss. Public reaction went against him and letters came into the office of *The Breeze*, which put Thurston

### FOR THE RECORD

Thomas Bergeron

on the spot. Now he was all but forced to apologize (and clarify) his remarks.

Saturday night was just another stage of this process. After apologizing in the *News-Record*, on radio and on his weekly television show, Thurston told the media his story again.

"All I want to do tonight, for anybody who hasn't read it or heard it on the radio, [is] apologize for the statements I made the other night," Thurston said. "Through the years, we've had great fan support [and] all I [wanted to do] was to try to remind [people of that]. I wasn't trying to single anybody out or blame anybody."

"The basketball team loses the game. Fans can help you win the game as has happened many times in the past; that's what has made us traditionally strong and is something that has brought a lot of players to our program. They helped us again tonight."

"And again, if anybody took offense to that the other night, I apologize and I hope that it's not held against our players in the future. That's all I really have to say. I don't feel very well, so I hope you excuse me."

These apologies were sincere and hopefully accepted — but not at all necessary.

It is the students who owe the basketball team an

See FANS page 25►



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# Swimming

> (Continued from page 21)

backstroke races. The ECAC qualifying meet time in the 100-yard backstroke is 55.99, and both tri-captains Parker and Brian Drinkwater qualified with a 55.14 and 54.93, respectively. Only a limited number of swimmers competed in their regular events, largely because of the Dukes' lead throughout. Arnold took advantage of the lead when he met with his team.

"We told the fellows [that] we don't care where you place — that's not important," Arnold said. "What is important is your times, because right now we have to look in terms of the personnel that we will take to the [Colonial Athletic Association meet]."

Each team is allowed 18 representatives at the conference meet, including swimmers and divers. One team member definitely will be at the conference championships at Annapolis, Md. in mid-February — a diver who narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday.

Steve Scanlon was taking his last warmup dive before the 3-meter competition was to start when his heart raced faster than ever before.

"I was just going to take a bounce and then jump in the water to get wet and prepare for my first dive in the meet," Scanlon said, "and I went up for a bounce, and I came down, and I was going to [jump] off — and it was kind of like a car wreck because I just heard this huge 'crack' and I knew the board broke.

"I hit the water [with my hands over my head] because I thought [the board] was going to fall; and when I came up, I saw the board just dangling."

The aluminum diving board snapped at its strongest part and fell straight down, but was held by the rubber channels that are used to muffle the sound of the board. According to assistant coach Keith Arnold, that particular kind of board is the best made.

"I feel lucky because I really could have gotten hurt, and that's not good," Scanlon said. "Someone was watching

over me or something, because I was lucky that I didn't get hurt — but I was scared. It scared the heck out of me."

The transfer student from the University of Hawaii was nervous after the incident, but he wasn't apprehensive about continuing. Diving on the backup board which, in his opinion, isn't as good as the original, Scanlon achieved his best score ever.

"It was pretty unbelievable," he said. "I knew I was diving consistently and that board is not the best board. Maybe something in me just said, 'Because it's not as good a board, I've got to dive extra hard.' Everyone was doing that."

He scored a 550.85 to take first place on the 3-meter board, breaking Carl Klingenberg's school record of 523.10

for 11 dives set on Feb. 25, 1983. The total was a pool, team, and NCAA Zone meet qualifier.

Scanlon also won the 1-meter diving with a 483.30. Second on both boards was teammate Justin Sheehy, with a 365.90 on the 1-meter and a 428.70 on the 3-meter board, which Scanlon smiled about.

"Justin [qualified for the] ECAC's; that's awesome," Scanlon said. "Drew [Lanzarotta] was ten points [away from the qualifying score] and he got a personal best, and so did Paul [Lord]. Those guys are going to be hot real soon."

For the meet, JMU took 11 second places, 12 thirds, eight fourths and seven fifths. The Dukes never trailed,

leading by an average of 206.2 points.

Gough said, "Our season my sophomore year two years ago against Virginia, I thought was our best season ever — we can never top that. But this year the momentum we have is incredible. Each person has dropped his times tremendously in each event."

Because it was JMU's last home meet of the semester, Arnold took the microphone before the final day and honored the seven senior members of the team — tri-captains Drinkwater, Parker and Tobias, along with Dan Sutherland, Johnson, Gough, and

manager Lisa Herskowitz. Arnold said they made a significant impact on the program and will be missed when they finally move on. But before that happens, a few more meets must be swum.

"We don't really have much of a vacation because we go down to Florida to train on the 27th of December [and we'll] train twice [a day]," Gough said. "We swim [against the University of] Tampa down in Florida and they're tough, they're really tough, but I think we have better depth than they do. They have a couple 'top gun' swimmers, but we can get them, I think."

Arnold agreed.

"We're going to be tired [after Christmas] because everyone realizes that we now have a shot at winning the Colonial conference," Arnold said. "If that's true, and I believe it is, then they have to work exceptionally hard when we go down to Florida through about the first week of February.

"We're looking for a colonial conference win, our first one. [East Carolina] beat us by five points my sophomore year," Gough said. "Last year we were beaten by Navy, who eventually won it."

Arnold, in his 15th year coaching the Dukes, compared this year's team to the Dukes' 1985-86 squad.

"This is a better team that two years ago for a number of reasons," he said. "It's a more dedicated group of people, a harder working group and a more talented group."



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Diver Steve Scanlon has broken many records this year, but this diving board broke under him. Scanlon escaped injury.

# Men

> (Continued from page 19)

a hot hand to open things up in the middle for the Dukes. He got a spark from freshman Keith McMillan, who scored off a steal and ran the floor well, taking a pass from Gordon on the break to give JMU a 44-41 lead with 7:16 remaining.

JMU hung on to the lead, as Kennard Winchester started to come forward with six of his 11 points before fouling out with 11 seconds left in the game.

The Dukes got the support they were looking from the crowd Saturday night as well.

"They responded," Gordon said. "I

thought they were going to respond in a negative way, like throw everything on the court. But they responded well. I was surprised."

Part of the response might have been for Thurston's apology after Saturday night's game. After complaining about support Wednesday, Thurston clarified some of his statements in his only comment Saturday night.

"For anybody who hasn't read it or heard it on the radio," Thurston said. "I just want to apologize for the statements I made the other night. We have; through the years, had great fan support, and all I was really asking for was to try and remind us.

"I wasn't trying to single anybody out or blame anybody. The basketball team loses the game. The fans can help you win the game as has happened in the past...Again, if anybody took offense to that the other night, I apologize and I hope that it's not held against our players in the future."

JMU must now prepare for Monday night's game against Virginia Tech, a team it beat by 13 and 14 points in two meetings a year ago. And Gordon, for one, is looking to use the game to get the season in gear.

"I'm really looking forward to asserting myself as soon as the ball is in the air," he said.

## Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Monday — Virginia Tech at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
Wednesday — Morgan State at JMU, 7:30 p.m.



## Notes

► (Continued from page 19)

State's was just as good. The Flashes used a mixture of man-to-man and a matchup zone that left the Dukes in a disorganized state offensively for much of the game. According to McCorry, JMU took the shots it wanted from the outside but they wouldn't fall. On the night, the Dukes shot just 39 percent from the floor and hit only 2-of-15 attempts from three-point range.

### YOUTH MOVEMENT

With nine newcomers on the roster, JMU head coach John Thurston said it would take time for the Dukes to blend into the type of team that could challenge for the Colonial Athletic Association crown. Four games into the season, McCorry said things seem to be going on schedule.

"It's the way you expect it in the sense that it's sporadic," McCorry said. "When you play a lot of freshmen, you're going to get one guy up one day and another guy down another. Until they become veterans, you won't get them playing all up at the same time."

For example, starting center Barry Brown opened the season with nine points and four rebounds and added seven points and eight rebounds against Kent State, but had a combined 12 points and two rebounds in the other two contests.

The same can be said for forward Alan Dorsey, who scored 23 points in the

Southwest Missouri tournament, but has managed only six points in the last two games.

### FRESH LEGS

So far this season, JMU has substituted very freely, with 12 players seeing action in Saturday night's game. McCorry said the reason is simple — man-to-man defense and a running offense takes a lot out of you.

"We're trying to play as much pressure defensively as we can along with our running game, and by subbing, we try to keep players fresh so they're not playing more than three or four minutes at a time," McCorry said.

### TOUGH SCHEDULE

Heading into Saturday's game against Kent State, the combined record of JMU's previous opponents was 9-1. Southern Methodist knocked off seventh-ranked Florida last week and San Francisco topped Campanelli's California team.

McCorry said the tough schedule should pay dividends down the road.

"I think this will carry over into the conference because even though the conference games are very competitive, there aren't as many great players as we played against in that tournament," McCorry said. "We just need to keep our heads up and keep playing hard. Coach Thurston has told our players many times that even if we go 0-3, we're still a very good basketball team."

## Dukes capture Wildcat tourney by trouncing Pirates, Cardinals

By Sonny Dearth  
sports editor

Spearheaded by a dominating defense, the JMU women's basketball team improved its record to 3-0 and easily captured the title of the Wildcat Tournament at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. last Friday and Saturday.

The Dukes scored the first eight points in Saturday's final against Louisville and went on to post a 60-38 victory. JMU, which never trailed, scored the first eight points of the game, but the Cardinals trimmed their margin to 12-10 with 8:57 left in the first half. JMU then outscored them 15-2 and went on to take a 31-16 edge at halftime.

The Dukes were able to substitute liberally in the second half as their lead hovered around the 20-point mark. Center Sydney Beasley led three Dukes in double figures with 16 points, followed by Missy Dudley with 12 and Alisa Harris with 10. Though JMU only shot 42 percent (27-of-64) from the floor, it held Louisville to dismal 30 percent (16-for-53) accuracy and forced the Cardinals into 22 turnovers.

In Friday's first-rounder, the Dukes held Seton Hall to 39.6 percent field goal shooting (21-for-53) and took advantage of 20 Pirate turnovers en route to a 74-52 victory.

Seton Hall took a 12-9 lead with 13:26 left in the first half on a layup by Kathy O'Reilly, but Alisa Harris scored six points and Missy Dudley contributed four as the Dukes went on a 14-2 burst to take command at 23-14. The Pirates recovered to cut JMU's halftime lead to 35-32.

In the second half, the Dukes outscored Seton Hall 15-4 in the first 7:19 to assume a 50-36 lead. The Pirates never were able to cut the deficit inside 11 after that.

Harris, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored a career-high 29 points to lead the Dukes. In the second half, Harris became the eighth JMU women's basketball ever to pass the 1,000-point barrier.

Beasley and Dudley, both of whom made the all-tournament team, poured in 18 and 14 points, respectively, to join Harris in double figures. Point guard Donna Budd dished out six assists as she orchestrated the attack.

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**SATURDAY**

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*What a pair!*



# Women's swimmers split pair in Philadelphia

JMU's women's swimming and diving team split a pair of meets over the weekend in Philadelphia, moving its record to 2-4. JMU lost to Villanova 157.5-109.5 Friday, then rebounded to beat LaSalle by the same score Saturday.

Freshman Heather Stewart led the Dukes, winning the 1- and 3-meter competitions in both meets. Her top scores came against Villanova, where she recorded a 224.75 in the 1-meter and 220.95 in the 3-meter competition.

The Dukes' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Trish Mulligan, Sue Lowther, Karen Knowles and Annie Jones also took first place in both meets.

JMU earned first place in only three events against Villanova, but the Dukes won 13 of 16 events against LaSalle.

Jones swam on four winning entries Saturday, winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, as well as the 100-yard butterfly. She also raced the anchor leg on the first-place 200-yard freestyle relay.

## SPORTSFILE

### Dukes' triple jumper wins at VMI indoor competition

Triple jumper Kendall Curry jumped 46 feet, 10 inches to take the Dukes' only first-place finish at the JMU indoor track team's season opening meet, the Virginia Military Institute Indoor Invitational in Lexington.

JMU's Craig LeCesne recorded a time of 2 minutes, 39.5 seconds to earn second place in the 1,000-meter run, while the Dukes' Carl Childs also took second place with a throw of 49 feet, 3 inches in the shot put.

### Wrestlers sixth at Lehigh

The JMU wrestling team placed sixth of eight teams at the Sheridan Tournament at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. over the weekend. Nationally ranked Lock Haven took the team title.

Brian Kurlander led the Dukes by placing third in the 167-pound class. JMU also recorded four fourth-place finishes: Jon Blauvelt at 126 pounds, Pat Smith at 158, G.J. Sucher at 177 and Chris Crissman in the heavyweight division.

### Simon, Stroud earn honors

Two JMU midfielders earned spots on the all-Colonial Athletic Association soccer second team.

Sophomore Chris Simon and freshman John Stroud each were selected to the 10-member squad by the league's coaches.

## Fans

► (Continued from page 21)

apology for their performance Wednesday night.

JMU fan support this year has been disgraceful, shameful and just plain sad.

I'm not talking about Saturday night's win over Kent State. In a game where crowd support can be so beneficial, it was great to see the JMU student body come out and support the basketball team.

Even when the Dukes fell behind by a large margin early in the game, the fans stuck with the team and helped them to a win.

Remember back in football season, when the only times the crowd reached five figures were when it

was aided by either parents or alumni.

Because of the lack of fan support, Purzycki and his players were forced to travel to Huntington, W. Va. to play a Marshall University team that finished 7-4, two games-worse than the Dukes.

What a terrible way to end such a successful season. Purzycki never lashed out against the students, but he certainly had a right to. Here he was putting a playoff-caliber team on the field, yet nobody came to see it. And when they did, they didn't make any noise. What a shame.

Thurston couldn't accept that. Wednesday night, only about 75 percent of the student section was

filled — and those fans spent most of the game sitting down, letting the small VCU crowd make more noise than they. Thurston had every right to complain.

Apathy has long been a complaint about the JMU student body; this year that has spread to the support of the sports programs. Things better change quickly, for if they don't, JMU will no longer be able to put competitive teams on the field. No promising athlete will want to come to a school where the students don't cheer.

That's what happened Wednesday night. That's what needs to be apologized for.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Coach's timeout

JMU MEN'S BASKETBALL coach John Thurston can recall a game against Virginia Commonwealth some years back when an official stopped the game for a few minutes to quiet the crowd down. The reason? A VCU player couldn't shoot his free throws because Godwin Hall was literally shaking from the crowd noise.

Four years ago, when the atmosphere at basketball games helped perpetuate the image of "The Electric Zoo," the Convocation Center was voted the toughest place to play by eight of Virginia's Division I coaches.

Two seasons ago, when the Dukes suffered through a dismal 5-23 season, playing solely to the faithful, he had no reason to expect support from the students, the community, anyone.

But last season, Thurston engineered a rebirth of JMU basketball. JMU went 20-10 and appeared in the National Invitation Tournament as the country's most improved team. Now, he has a right to expect that support. When he didn't get it Wednesday night, he blew up. He was angry about the loss, but he was also justifiably angry at a crowd which didn't give his team much support.

**S**ATURDAY NIGHT, HOWEVER, the fans were out in force. At key moments, they kept the Dukes' momentum going. They filled the student section, and added the spark that Thurston and the Dukes were missing last Wednesday night.

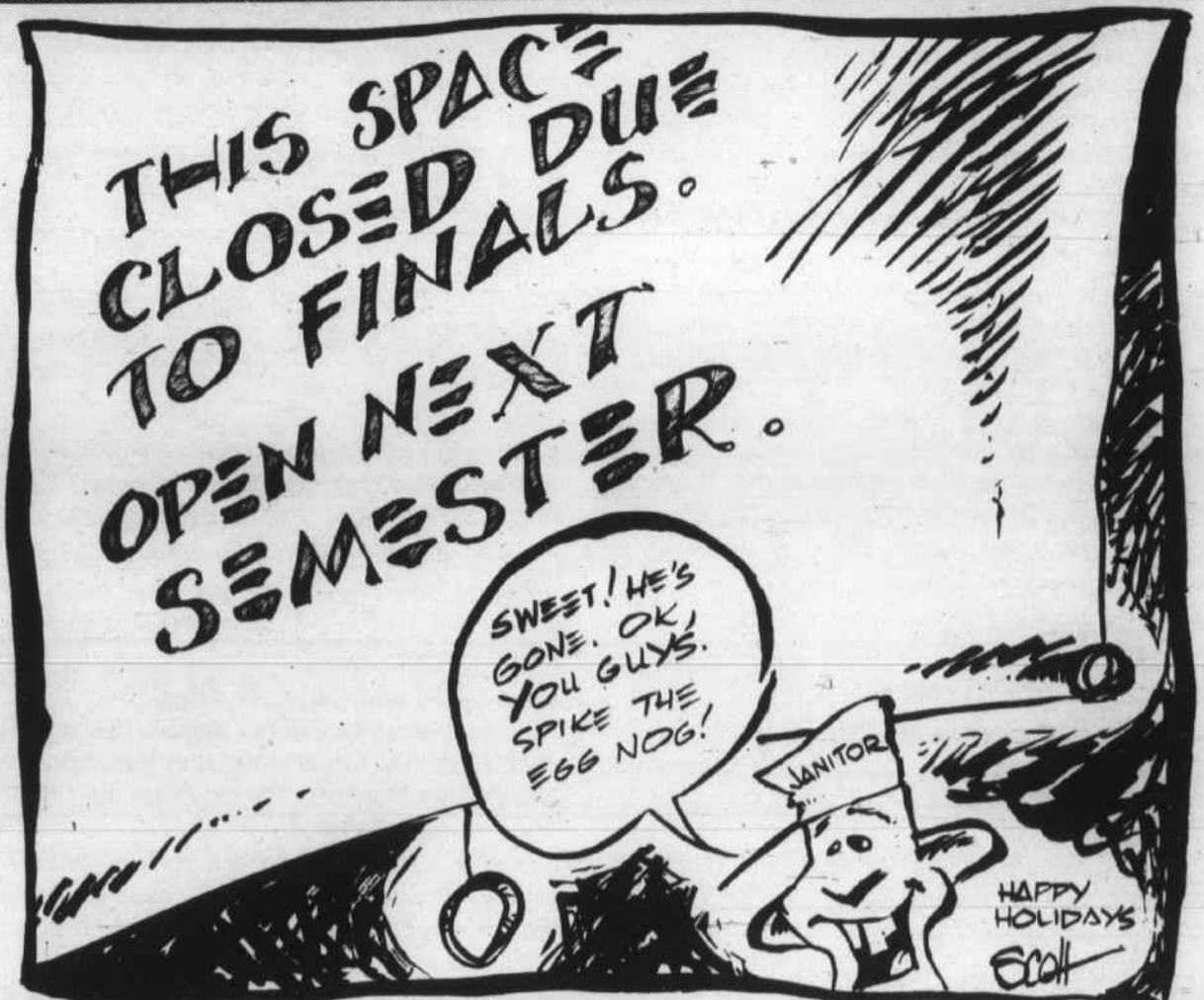
The fans should be commended on showing some class, and not reacting to Thurston's comments in a negative way like booing, throwing toilet paper or not attending the game at all.

Thurston was also singing a different tune in the post-game press conference. After issuing a public apology to the fans in a recent edition of the Harrisonburg *Daily News-Record*, Thurston echoed those sentiments to the media after the game.

He wanted to clarify more than apologize for his words, because they were taken mostly out of context by a great many people. It is important to mention that crowds don't lose games, teams do. They can, however, be a key ingredient in a win, and that's all Thurston was saying last Wednesday night.

Thurston, too, more than anyone, should be commended for showing some class and apologizing. That showed he cared enough about the fans to worry about what they thought.

Thurston swallowed a great deal of pride with that apology, and he's interested in putting the whole thing behind him. Fans should do the same, and make sure that Thurston, as well as some other coaches, don't have to worry about the subject of support in the future.



## Wake up JMU: Life beyond Harrisonburg is being missed

A few weeks ago, I was having lunch when a girl took a seat across the table from me. My food and the day's edition of the *Washington Post* were in front of me—a scene I enjoy immensely. But, as conversation is usually more satisfying than the news, I felt as though I ought to say something when she returned with a salad.

I asked her if she would like a section of the paper, it being the balance of what was in front of us besides the food. She said she would, so I offered the front page. She refused. I asked if the world news section would be better, but again she declined. I was confused and a bit perturbed.

"Do you get *The Post*?" I inquired, reasoning that if she did, she would already have read the front page and world news sections. "Yes," she responded, "but I only read the Style and Metro sections."

This is my first semester at college and, for the most part, I have relished the experience. I like James Madison University for what it offers socially and academically. At Thanksgiving, I did the talking when it came time to comparing schools. But when we discussed politics, I felt inferior.

My friends at UVa, William and Mary, UNC, Michigan, and other places made it clear that world affairs are not taken lightly where they go to school and that the student political organizations play an important role on their campuses.

Because JMU has so many positive qualities, it is shameful that this school is so politically ignorant. Universities do not require their students to know about politics because it is taken for granted that students do. Yet, I would be hard-pressed to find someone among us who knows, for instance, who

President Reagan will be entertaining this week or what just happened to the government of China.

Realize that just by voting, you do not fulfill your role as a citizen. You must research candidates and know issues to help to make a decision for your country. Realize that the world is not bounded by the city limits of Harrisonburg. Newspapers should be bibles, and even if there is not time to read all of the

### SGA INSIGHT

Jeff Brauer

front page stories, some will appeal to you. Argue, if you persist, that you don't have to know who Bork was or what S.D.I. is to get a diploma. Let me say this: you are not an educated person until you understand politics. Don't be misled by your G.P.A., my friends.

Jack Anderson was here last month. Without a doubt, Anderson is one of the premier political columnists and, whether you agree with what he has to say or not, his thoughts are provocative and he speaks well.

He spoke for two hours in Wilson Hall, entertaining questions at the end and being entertained, no doubt, by the amount of money he demanded for the appearance. The sparse turnout for the lecture so typified the interest that this university



# READERS' FORUM

## C'mon coach!

*Thurston angers fans with comments, apologizes for remarks*

**To the editor:**

I am writing in response to Coach Thurston's comments concerning the alleged lack of fan support in the Duke's home opening loss to VCU (*The Breeze* Dec. 3, 1987).

Coach Thurston's ridiculous illusions that lack of fan support contributed to this JMU loss is ludicrous and an insult to the 5000 or so Duke faithful in attendance Wednesday night. While a sellout would have been great, it was quite obvious that the close-to-capacity JMU student section lent much excitement to the Dukes efforts throughout the contest.

To partially attribute this loss to lack of fan support is incredulous. Instead of grasping for excuses, perhaps Thurston should look at the obvious. Moreover, being a fanatic Duke supporter myself, I will refrain from harping on Thurston's inane mass substitutions throughout the game and failure to adapt his defense to counterbalance VCU's rebounding prowess.

In addition, Thurston's inferences that the VCU supporters in attendance were enjoying themselves more and into the action more than the home team fans is mad. Make no mistake, a minority of those in attendance are uneducated basketball fans as the tossing of toilet paper rolls at the halfway mark of the first half indicates.

Moreover, I can assure Coach Thurston and the players that the vast majority of the students witness to this game were living and dying with every moment of the action, particularly at the end of the game, when the squad needed our support most.

In summary, let's consider the fact that many students are busy with papers and preparations for exams this time of year. They were doing what they thought was important. Those watching TV and drinking beer did what they thought was important, and those of us out supporting the Dukes did what we thought was important.

The bottom line, Coach Thurston, is that excuses such as yours and apologies to your players are not

necessary. The students of JMU support the Duke basketball team and want it to win as badly as you do. If you are concerned about fan support concentrate on the positives and win—I'll bet the crowds will seem more supportive to you then. Win or lose, I remain a Duke supporter.

**Mark M. Smith Jr.**  
senior  
political science

**To the editor:**

As an avid JMU basketball fan, I'd like to express my discontent concerning Coach Thurston's recent comments in last Thursday's *Breeze*. Coach Thurston, in this article you stated that there was a "lack of support" at Wednesday's game against VCU. You also stated that you had to "apologize to your freshmen" for this occurrence

This is quite disappointing to a fan who makes it a point to attend every basketball game. I'm not sure if you're hard of hearing; but according to my senses, the Convo's student section was near full and the noise level which helped to support your team was very loud and uplifting.

Being a Wednesday night, this is quite a credit to your team who prior to the game posted an 0-2 start. JMU's Convocation Center has always maintained a reputation as a tough place to play for the competition as exemplified by it's nickname, the Electric Zoo. This is due to the enthusiastic nature of your team's fans.

I and my friends support you and your team fully; however, I hope your future comments don't jeopardize the enthusiasm that has surrounded your team.

**Dan Cole**  
senior  
marketing

"For anybody who hasn't read it or heard it on the radio, I just want to apologize for the statements I made the other night. We have, through the years, had great fan support, and all I was really asking for was to try and remind us. I wasn't trying to single anybody out or blame anybody. The basketball team loses the game. The fans can help you win the game as has happened many times in the past. That's what has made us traditionally strong and it's something that has brought a lot of players to our program. They helped us again tonight. Again, if anybody took offense to that the other night, I apologize and I hope that it's not held against our players in the future."

— Coach John Thurston

## JMU students' generosity helped Harrisonburg's needy

**To the editor:**

Recently the Commuter Student Council sponsored a Thanksgiving "Feed a Family" Food Drive designed to collect canned goods and other nonperishables for needy families in the Rockingham County area. I want to take this opportunity to let everyone know what a wonderful success this endeavor turned out to be. Piles of cans expanded daily in the Commuter Student Office, in the trunk and backseat of my car and in the bedrooms and living rooms of various committee members, as more and more students donated goods from their cabinets and shelves.

This year, instead of waiting for students to bring cans to the box located in the Commuter Lounge,

committee members knocked on doors of the individual area apartment and condominium complexes, told residents what they were up to, and consequently collected more donations than ever before. Just about everyone we talked to was eager to help and happily shared their groceries.

We took all of the collected food to the Salvation Army located just off of Ashby Road here in Harrisonburg. The Salvation Army, a very spacious modern and clean facility designed to help those who may be in need monetarily, materially or spiritually is directed by Major and Mrs. Ben Walters. Mrs. Walters informed me that all of the food would be distributed to the needy families in individual Thanksgiving baskets put together by employees

and volunteers at the center. She also said that Superfresh grocery store had supplied enough Thanksgiving fare to feed over 100 people at a dinner held in the center's dining facility Sunday, November 22.

It's good to know that JMU students were so willing to help others this holiday season. Thanks to everyone, our drive was a bigger success than ever before—and from this success everyone benefited.

**Kimberly Smith**  
Publicity Coordinator  
Commuter Student Council



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# Smokers need toleration

To the editor:

One of the cherished rights of all Americans is the right to pursue happiness. To some Americans, smoking is that right. While some people like an after-dinner cocktail, some people like to enjoy a smoke. However, in the United States and in our own JMU community, some Americans are plotting to take back this right we all share.

My first question is, how did this even become an issue? Nowhere in the Constitution is there written anything that prohibits smoking. At the age of 16, in most states, any American can purchase smoking tobacco in just about any store or vending machine, but still some Americans continue to press for "laws" against the smoker.

In the early stages of smoking legislation, "laws" asked for smokers to move to designated areas for "health" and "displeasing" reasons. Smokers compromised to these "laws" passively and

considerately. Recently these "laws" are blowing in a different direction. These winds are blowing toward a complete "smoking prohibition." Who can argue that smokers are not being discriminated against when a smoker cannot exercise his or her right to smoke in some restaurants, and when a smoker cannot exercise his or her right to smoke in some airports, and on some metros, and in a growing number of other public places, including possibly D-Hall?

In our free society of America, there is a delicate balance among many Americans' views and values which makes this country unique. There is a word I am searching for that describes this balance, the word is tolerance.

Mike Dombek  
freshman  
undeclared

# Why pay for useless arms race?

To the editor:

Now that Nuclear Awareness Week is over, I wonder how much of the doubt is lifted. I, along with most of the American public, am still questioning the progress (if there is any) of our dealings with the leaders of the Soviet Union. Citizens of our nation need to be informed with useful information such as: just exactly where our money is being used; the details and progress of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI); the number of missiles and warheads available and what exact amount of these would be actually needed in case of a third world war; and finally the most frequently asked question—are we getting any closer to a mutual accord between the United States and the Soviet Union?

One of the key issues that I find intriguing is SDI. I do not know many of the facts behind this plan, but I do know enough to form the opinion that the SDI project is a waste of valuable time, money and resources. The Soviet Union, knowing the various

technical difficulties accompanying SDI, shows no fear at all, and many high officials feel that the Soviets will eventually delink SDI from the strategic issue. The other key detriment is all the money going into a project that is not expected to be completed for another 15 to 20 years. The defense budget, thanks to Mr. Reagan, is very much out of hand and there seems to be no relief in sight for this budget or the national budget that is greatly in need of some economic revival.

Being a taxpayer myself, I would like to see my money go to something that is beneficial to people and programs that really need it. I would like to feel as if I am helping the unfortunate and needy of our nation, not helping to win a useless arms race with a nation that cannot be trusted.

Danny Steiner  
freshman  
business

# Politics

(Continued from page 26)

has for politics and current affairs that it must have been embarrassing for those who were in attendance.

I scribbled down a single quote from what he said, hoping that if he were unable to reach the students, then somehow I would. "You have to take part in the democratic process you possess," he said. "You have not done that."

I am inspired by recent political progress and wish others here could say the same. The time to understand the treaties and affairs of the world are not after they occur. Decisions to vote for presidents are not meant to be made on last minute whims.

The students of this school have to take time from their demanding schedules to see beyond their little world. I can guarantee that students at better schools already do, despite having Ivy-League class work loads, and this is the difference between their schools and

ours.

Higher education extends beyond classrooms and textbooks. I had hoped that college would be different than high school in this regard. It is not. So, I ask you: if not now people, when? Your children will reflect your apathy and the democratic process will atrophy. If this seems incredible to you, learn from your history. There is no longer a Rome.

Incidentally, the rest of my conversation at lunch went well. We had a non-political talk, which was just fine. I asked her where she thought she would live after she graduates. "The West coast would be nice," she said. She also told me that she is a junior and, just as she was leaving, I asked her what she is majoring in.

"Political science," she answered, "When I get my degree, I'll be a lobbyist on Capitol Hill."

That's in L.A. isn't it...or is it San Francisco?

# Library should be a quiet place of study, not a zoo

To the editor:

"Bzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz..."

"Ughh," I sighed. There was a persistent, annoying irritating buzzing in the back of my head when I was seated next to a guy listening to a "personal" stereo cassette player in Carrier Library. That combined with the hum of the chattering of the others was very frustrating to a student attempting to concentrate on studying. I am writing in favor of the article commenting on the lack of silence in Carrier Library (*The Breeze*, Nov. 23).

"Personal" stereo cassette players are anything but that. In fact, they are the farthest thing from personal, especially in a library where quiet is vital and valuable. These "personal" players give a person a sense of seclusion which is great when wanted or needed, but if one feels the need to attempt or attain this in the library, he or she could try silence. In silence, one is able to think more clearly and concentrate more easily as well as enabling others to do so. Whether or not someone is able to study with this device projecting piercing sounds into his or her ears and whether or not others enjoy these sounds are not the issues. Do we want to study here? Do you want to have someone else making that decision for you? Everyone has the right to study at an establishment strictly set aside for this purpose without others intruding. Even within the library, conference and meeting rooms have been set aside for groups requiring oral communication. These rooms can be used for intellectual discussions or even simply for group-study. I have no problem with someone trying to better his or her study environment, but when these "improvements" impose on others—that is when they will have to concede.

Like patience, silence is a virtue. Just as there are certain situations a normal human being can be counted on to be anything other than patient, there are situations a person should not and will not be silenced. There are times and places when and for one to talk or speak out, but a library is neither.

Most of the idle chatter in the library could cease if certain individuals would choose an alternate location to socialize. Unlike high school, college consists of the separation of the social and academic aspects of school. If this is to remain true and fair, there must be equality on both sides. There is a sign posted in Burruss Hall that I think should also be displayed in Carrier Library: "The closing of the mouth allows for the opening of the mind."

Timothy Sheehan  
freshman  
undeclared



Want your opinions heard?  
Send in your letters to the editor—Speak out!



# WIRE

## Right engine falls from plane in mid-air

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One engine fell off a twin-engine USAir Boeing 737 minutes after takeoff Saturday on a flight to Boston and the plane returned to Philadelphia International Airport, officials said.

The plane's right wing-mounted engine dropped 5,000 feet and made a hole about two feet deep in a plowed farm field 155 feet from a house and just 400 feet from a road in Deptford Township, N.J.,

No injuries were reported on the ground or on the plane, authorities said.

The engine passed over several houses before it hit, said Deptford police officer Joseph

Hollingsworth. "It was pretty lucky it didn't hit any houses."

The pilot learned from a cockpit instrument that he had no power from the right engine and immediately turned back, said USAir spokesman David Shipley, adding that there was no panic when he told the passengers of the power loss.

There was no indication whether any of the passengers or crew saw that the engine was gone during the 19-minute flight, officials said.

"The short flight was actually very smooth," said Shipley, adding that no passengers on Flight 224

were shaken up. "This aircraft is perfectly capable of operating fully on one engine."

"No commercial aircraft can be flown unless it can operate under such conditions," he said.

The 60 passengers on board were offered seats on the next flight to Boston, Shipley said. Four declined the offer.

Federal Aviation Administration and airline officials were investigating the incident, Shipley said. Investigators will go over the aircraft's maintenance records, which Shipley said are available on the airline's computers.

### WORLD

## Soviet judge explains need for better courts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's highest-ranking judge urged better legal defense for citizens, less government interference in the judicial process and shorter pre-trial detention periods in an interview published Saturday.

Vladimir Terebilov, chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court, also said that numerous violations of the law occurred under the rule of Josef Stalin. He said courts are still rehabilitating some victims of that repressive time.

Stalin was general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party from 1922 until his death in 1953.

In Terebilov's interview with the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda, he did not mention Stalin by name. He noted, however, that what he called the repression and illegal practices of the 1930s and 1940s could not be omitted from any discussion of the Soviet judicial system.

The present 30-year-old courts system needs "perestroika," or reconstruction, Terebilov said.

The 13,000 or so courts and investigative panels must be "more independent and responsible," he said. Courts are currently deemed independent, but Terebilov said party, government and other officials had interfered in the judicial process in the past.

## S. Korea wants woman involved in plane incident

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — South Korean officials asked Bahrain on Saturday for custody of a woman and her dead male companion suspected of involvement in the disappearance of a Korean Air jetliner a week ago, diplomatic sources said.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bahraini officials refused to release either the man's body or the woman until their identities and nationalities are determined.

The Asian pair swallowed poison Tuesday while waiting to be questioned about the disappearance of Flight 858, which was carrying 115 people. The man died, but the woman recovered.

She was moved from a military hospital to an unspecified "safe place" while "undergoing investigation by authorities" from South Korea and Japan, the Information Ministry said Saturday.

Japanese sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity, quoted Bahrainian security officials as saying the woman was refusing to talk.

In Seoul, South Korean authorities compared the fingerprints of the dead man with those of known criminals and international terrorists. They said Saturday that none matched.

Foreign Minister Choi Kwang-soo told reporters there that the government would ask Bahrain to turn the woman over to South Korea.

Authorities in Seoul believe the couple may have planted a bomb aboard the vanished jetliner in a plot by pro-North Korean extremists to disrupt South Korea's Dec. 16 presidential elections and the 1988 Seoul summer Olympics.

## Ortega rejects truce requested by Contra rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — U.S.-backed Contra rebels on Saturday proposed a 36-hour truce to help create conditions for a permanent cease-fire with the leftist Sandinista government, but President Daniel Ortega rejected the offer.

The Nicaraguan Resistance, the rebels' umbrella organization, said from Costa Rica that if the Sandinistas accept a truce beginning noon Monday, the insurgents would agree to a Christmas cease-fire from Dec. 22 to Jan. 6.

Ortega said the United States, which supports the rebels, should be involved in such an agreement.

"If a cease-fire is desired, the United States must cease the fire because they are ones who are making war in Nicaragua," he said Saturday.

Ortega also ruled out direct talks with the Contras despite the urging of Cardinal Obando y Bravo who returned to Managua Friday after mediating two days of indirect talks in the Dominican Republic.

## Iranians attack Danish tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian speedboats attacked a Danish tanker at dawn Sunday, killing one crewman and injuring another, in apparent retaliation for Iraqi air attacks on Iranian-linked oil tankers, Persian Gulf shipping executives reported.

They said rocket-propelled grenades were used in the attack that ignited a small fire on the Stella Maersk.

The crew members, who were believed to be Danish, were hit by shrapnel, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. One man died before a rescue boat arrived.

An earlier attempt to pick up the men by helicopter failed when the helicopter crash-landed on deck after a rotor blade struck the ship. No injuries were reported in the helicopter incident.

The sources said the attack occurred 15 miles off the southern gulf port of Dubai. Distress signals and radio reports identified the ship and gave its location.

The ship sustained minor damage and was sailing under its own power to Dubai for repairs, the sources said. It was not known if the ship was carrying any cargo.

## Vatican outlaws non-religious music in church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced Saturday that only religious music should be allowed in Roman Catholic places of worship, reflecting concern about the increasing use of churches as concert halls.

"The most beautiful symphonic music . . . is not in and of itself religious," declared the Vatican's Congregation for the Divine Cult in a nine-page document. "It is not legitimate to program in a church the execution of music that is without religious inspiration."



## WORLD

## Haitians demand general strike to force elections

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — All four leading Haitian presidential candidates joined the three major trade unions in calling for a general strike Monday to force free elections under the independent Electoral Council.

Two of the top candidates, Sylvio Claude of the Christian Democratic Party and Louis Dejoie II of the National Agricultural Industrial Party, on Saturday called for an indefinite strike until the military-led junta steps down.

The other two candidates, Marc Bazin of the Movement for the Installation of Democracy in Haiti and Gerard Bourge of the National Front for Concerted Action, issued a joint communique calling for a two-day "massive warning strike."

All four demanded that the military-dominated junta rescind its Nov. 29 decree dissolving the electoral council, so the independent body can renew its mandate to supervise elections.

The junta, a provisional government, issued the decree last Sunday after bands of gunmen terrorized people preparing to vote in Haiti's first free national elections in 30 years and after the council called off the balloting.

At least 34 people were shot or hacked to death and 75 were wounded. Witnesses said soldiers were involved in some of the violence. Most Haitians blame the government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy for the bloodshed.

Namphy has vowed to hold junta-supervised elections before Feb. 7, the second anniversary of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier's flight into exile in France.

## BY THE WAY

## They've got a bearish problem

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Charles and Deborah Crosby hope they won't have to wake their 450-pound bear from his winter hibernation to tell him the bad news: A city ordinance forbids keeping wild animals in the city.

If the black bear were awakened from hibernation, he would be "extremely angry," Crosby said.

The 3-year-old bear, named Thor, is curled up in a concrete-block den the Crosbys built in their backyard. Thor went into hibernation several weeks ago and is not expected to be active again until April.

But officials recently ordered Thor out of the city within 90 days under an ordinance that took effect in April.

The Crosbys said they didn't learn of the ordinance until Thor began his hibernation. To move him now would mean waking him up.

So, the Crosbys have asked the city to allow Thor to hibernate until April. The couple say they'll be moving next spring to a new house in another community where exotic pets are permitted and Thor will move with them.

## NATION

## Homemade bombs found in prison

ATLANTA (AP) — FBI agents found bottle bombs and thousands of homemade machetes that rebellious Cuban inmates left behind after surrendering the federal penitentiary they ruled for 11 days, authorities said.

But there were no booby traps or holdouts hiding inside the stone prison said Weldon Kennedy, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office.

Since releasing 89 hostages Friday, 936 inmates have left the prison peacefully and boarded buses bound for 47 other federal prisons across the country, he said. The remaining 186 detainees are housed in cellblock A of the Atlanta prison and may be moved later.

The machetes were made on prison grinding

wheels, Kennedy said.

"They were making them from the very beginning, almost every day," he said. "There are literally thousands of every description."

One prisoner turned in 13 bottle bombs that had a mixture of naphtha and paint thinner, Kennedy added.

The 360 FBI agents, wearing flak jackets and carrying M-16 rifles, began their sweep Saturday morning in the prison's tunnel system. No bodies were found, Kennedy said.

Some inmates had claimed that men died in fires set after the prison revolt began Nov. 23, following a U.S.-Cuban agreement that prisoners feared would lead to their forced return to Cuba.

## Brutal murders not 'God's will', says husband, father of victims

TOWNSEND, Mass. (AP) — Hundreds of people crowded a funeral service Saturday for a slain woman and her two children, described by one mourner as part of "America's perfect family."

"Never say this is God's will," Andrew Gustafson said as he stood beside the caskets of his wife and two children. "God loved us and showered us with all good things."

Priscilla Gustafson, 33, died of two gunshot wounds to the head Tuesday at the family home. Her children, 7-year-old Abigail and 5-year-old William, were found drowned in bathtubs.

The Boston Globe, citing unidentified sources, reported that Mrs. Gustafson was in the early stages of pregnancy and said police were investigating

whether she was sexually assaulted.

Gustafson, 34, found his slain wife and children when he returned home from work.

A 17-year-old area youth, Daniel LaPlante, was arrested for the murders and is undergoing psychiatric tests.

LaPlante pleaded innocent Friday to charges that he murdered the Gustafsons. Ayer District Judge Joseph Travalini said LaPlante is scheduled to be back in court Dec. 22 on murder charges.

He will also answer charges of terrorizing a family in nearby Pepperell while dressed up as an Indian and wielding a hatchet. He was free on \$10,000 bail in that case and had been scheduled to appear in court this week.

## Officers' families sue plane operator

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The families of two Army officers who died in the mid-air collision of a military plane and a civilian craft have filed two \$5 million damage suits against the operator of the civilian plane.

Six persons died in the Jan. 20 crash, including Brig. Gen. David Stem, 48, assistant commander of Fort McClellan, Ala., and Maj. Michael Johnston, 36, of Alexandria, Va. The Stem and Johnston

families filed suit Tuesday in federal court in Kansas City.

Sachs Electric Co. of St. Louis, the operator of the civilian plane, was named defendant in the suits.

The lawsuits charge that the civilian plane violated the air space assigned to the Army plane, and failed to tell the Air Route Traffic Control Center of its position and intentions.

The suits also charge that the civilian plane was climbing into and operating in illegal air space.

## \$1 million stolen from store safe

NEW YORK (AP) — Well-prepared thieves broke into two safes at a J.C. Penney Co. store on Staten Island, quickly cleaning out more than \$1 million in jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash, authorities said.

"They knew exactly what to take," said J.C. Penney spokeswoman Judith Padavano. "They went for the big stuff like diamonds."

The robbery was discovered early Friday by a store manager and a security guard, said Sgt. Michael

Gagliardi of the 120th Precinct.

Two holes were discovered in the roof of the two-story building, and police believe the thief or thieves entered through the air ducts, he said.

"A first-floor jewelry safe and a second-floor cash safe were both drilled open.

Padavano called the theft a "professional job," adding that police were examining the possibility that a former employee was involved.



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