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Drastic Changes JMU has relaxed since the '30s, p. 18

Big Party Dukes prepare for top-seeded Tennessee, p. 25

The Breeze

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Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Driesell among top three

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

Charles "Lefty" Driesell is one of three finalists for JMU's head basketball coaching position, according to a source close to the university's search committee.

The seven-member committee submitted three names to JMU President Ronald E. Carrier after interviewing its final candidate, interim head coach Tom McCorry, Wednesday afternoon. The names of the other finalists are unknown.

Driesell, the sixth of seven candidates to be interviewed, talked with committee members and JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers for just over an hour Monday at the Center for Innovative Technology in Northern Virginia.

"I think he had a good interview," Ehlers said. "He had some good answers for some tough questions."

The meeting was the second one in less than two weeks between Driesell and JMU officials. He visited the school March 8 to survey the campus and the school's athletic facilities. Driesell said JMU officials called the second meeting.

"I've been talking to them for several weeks," Driesell said. "They wanted to talk to me, so I talked to them. I wouldn't be talking to them if I wasn't interested."

Things heated up Wednesday when Driesell said that he'd made a decision about the JMU job, but would not disclose it until the university makes an official statement.

"I have [made a decision]," Driesell said from his office Wednesday, "but I can't comment on that. . . . That shouldn't be public yet."

In recent weeks, Driesell has been portrayed as the front-runner for the job. His interview Monday also answered some of the questions committee members had about his commitment to academics and the circumstances surrounding his coaching exit at Maryland. That interview cleared, perhaps, the biggest hurdle facing Driesell on his way to the job.

The second interview was moved off-campus to cut down on publicity, Ehlers said. Carrier, who served as the CIT's director last year, was not present at the meeting.

"People probably wondered why we moved it,"

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D-Hall to undergo major changes next summer

By Drew Hansen
staff writer

Long lines and crowded seating might become problems of the past when Gibbons Dining Hall gets a new seating area by 1991, said the director of JMU food services.

A recently approved \$3.6 million budget will be used for a wide variety of improvements and renovations in the dining hall, said R. Davis Griffin.

The new dining area, to seat about 250 people, will be built between entrances 3 and 4 at the current loading area. The hamburger line will move, into the new dining room and entrance 4 will feature regular menu fare.

Renovation construction won't begin until the summer of 1989, Griffin said. Work must be done only during the summer which will require a total construction time of about two years.

A university committee has outlined six key renovations:

- Mechanical renovations include overhauls of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems. The changes will bring the systems up to industry standards.

- A new sprinkler system and an acoustical-tile ceiling will reduce noise and improve access to plumbing and electrical facilities.

- Carpeting also will be installed in all dining areas, Griffin said. Cleaning bills for the new carpeting will not be a problem since "the cost of maintaining tile and the cost of maintaining carpet comes out just about even," he said.

- The service manager's office will be placed within easy access to the dining rooms. Some of the freezer facilities will be moved and the employee locker rooms will be expanded.

- Mr. Chips convenience store will be relocated under the new dining area where it will have more space, Griffin said. A retail bake shop called Ms. Muffin will be built in the space across from Mr. Chips' current location.

Work also will include renovating storage areas and shipping facilities, and adding more bathrooms, he said.

- Three D-Hall service lines haven't been renovated since 1962, Griffin said. Some service lines might be changed to buffet-style to accommodate more diners.

Tentative plans also call for giving each dining area a specific theme. "I hope to have each space

See D-HALL page 2▶

Driesell

► (Continued from page 1)

Ehlers said. "We decided we'd have less publicity by going up there. But evidently we had a leak. It was reported before we decided we were going to do it. I'm beginning to wonder who's talking."

Ehlers said he will not comment on the coaching situation until the university calls a press conference to announce the new coach, but said last week, "I'd continue to say that we're looking for the best person for the job and certainly he [Driesell] has had an outstanding record as a coach. He's won over 500 games. There are not many people who can say that."

The reaction to Driesell's candidacy has been mixed at JMU. Most JMU students are in favor of Driesell as the next head coach. He has received visible support in The Breeze's Reader's Forum, and signs at basketball games and across campus urge JMU that "We want Lefty."

Faculty members, however, have questioned Driesell's commitment to academics following the incidents he was involved in at Maryland.

Dr. Kent St. Pierre, head of JMU's accounting department and a member of the search committee, said there are some legitimate faculty concerns.

"I think the faculty are concerned," he said. "I think there's some pretty strong opinions for and some pretty strong opinions against."

St. Pierre also said the faculty must realize that the responsibility for the student-athlete is two-fold.

"You tell me where the responsibility lies," he said. "Is it the coach or the institution that let's that stuff go on. If you didn't go to class and were flunking and nobody said anything, who's to blame? Is it me, or the institution. Who can answer that. I think there's responsibility on both sides."

"I think that the faculty are concerned about the academics of the student-athlete. The students want to see a winning team. Everyone would like to see a winning team. There are many faculty who don't go to games and they're here strictly from an educational standpoint and you want to see the guys do well in class."

Ehlers has said he would like to have a coach chosen by the end of this month, but a decision will probably be made by the end of this week.

Russ Potts, a long-time Driesell friend who accompanied the coach on his first visit to JMU, said this is the week for someone to make a move.

"I think things are hot and heavy," he said. "It'll go one way or the other here soon. I think by mid-week, the latter part of this week it'll be all over, one way or the other."

Ehlers and Carrier will now sit down together and

Committee interviews McCorry

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

Tom McCorry met with JMU's seven-member search committee Wednesday afternoon, making him the seventh and final candidate to interview for the head coaching position.

"I think I got the chance to say what I needed to say about myself and the program, and about where it needs to go," McCorry said. "I thought it went very well. . . It's one of the better interviews I've been involved with."

McCorry, who has served as interim head coach since John Thurston resigned Jan. 29, guided the Dukes to a 4-7 mark as head coach. The 47-year-old New York native said he wanted the committee to look at him as an individual and not as the assistant he was for three years under Thurston.

"I wanted to show them what I thought JMU needed to be a successful program," he said. "Number two, I wanted to show them how I was the person to get them to that success, and number three, I wanted them to look at me as an individual candidate, and not the former assistant coach or someone who was brought here under a different regime."

"I got my points across, whether they accept them, it's up to them. I think I was able to get the ideas across that I wanted to, and I thought they were very receptive."

McCorry, who fielded questions about personality, coaching style, academics and commitment said he has an edge because of his coaching experience with the Dukes this season.

"I hope [coaching JMU] will weigh a lot," McCorry said. "Most of the candidates they've interviewed, they've never seen coach. So, when you're trying to make a decision, you have to use every bit of evidence you have."

"They've seen me in action, they know what I can do. . . That should be an advantage."

If he didn't get the JMU job, McCorry said it would take a head coach with equal or better qualifications than his own to get him to stay as an assistant. He also is a candidate for the head coaching position at two northeastern Division I schools.

"I'm not going to pursue those hard yet," McCorry said, "until I see what happens here, because my first choice would be to stay here."

"I like it here. We've really adjusted to the lifestyle here. This is definitely my first choice by far. But again if you have the opportunity to go to another place as a Division I head coach, then you've got to take it, because that's what you've been working for all your life."

The emergence of Lefty Driesell as a serious candidate does nothing to diminish his chances either, McCorry said.

"Those things are expected. He's got a big name, and I can see people being attracted to that name. I have no problem with that. That, in no way diminished my own position, because in all the talk about Lefty, it's not as if they're saying anything bad about me. That's fine, and I think that's healthy for the program to have the name thrown around."

McCorry said the committee didn't give him a time when the decision will be made, but he won't make any other moves until he hears from JMU.

"Everybody says 'How you holding up?'" McCorry said of the time between the Dukes' final game and the interview process. "I'm loose. I'm a pretty loose guy because I don't take any of these things personally. If I took the Lefty thing personally, then it might be a problem, but I don't."

"I know these things are going to happen, and that's part of the game. If it's to be, it will be. This is a job worth waiting for."

discuss the candidates, before making a job offer.

"I think from there, Dr. Carrier and I will make a selection," he said. "From there, you have to go back to the person selected and work out the contractual details, because that has not been discussed with any of the candidates. That could be a several-day thing depending on what happens. Hopefully from that, we would have an announcement as to who the new coach would be."

The others interviewed for the position include

Bill Leatherman, a former JMU assistant and head coach at Division III Bridgewater College; Davidson head coach Bobby Hussey; Dave Loos, an assistant at Memphis State; Perry Clark, an assistant who has the title "associate head coach" at Georgia Tech; Missouri assistant Rich Daly; and McCorry.

The position came open when John Thurston resigned in mid-season after university officials refused to renew his \$42,000 per year contract for next season.

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

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Comments and complaints should be directed to Rob Washburn, editor.

Advisers

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D-Hall

► (Continued from page 1)

regarded as a restaurant, with its own decorating theme, menu and so forth," Griffin said.

Hank Moody, JMU's contract dining director, said the renovations "will give the rooms a tremendous lift in appearance and efficiency . . . it will be a tremendous improvement."

He added that although JMU Food Services has a "good reputation," the planned changes in the dining hall "will bring us back above par."

CORRECTIONS

● The Jazz Chamber Ensemble performed at high school visitation day. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

● The women's basketball team will play against Tennessee tonight at the Old Dominion Field House in Norfolk. Incorrect information was printed in Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

● Tracy Schnoppinger was identified incorrectly as Kathy Altemus in a women's lacrosse photo in Monday's issue of *The Breeze*.

SGA Decision '88

Nelson, Walsh vie for SGA presidency

Nelson says his diversity of experience makes him qualified

By Martin Romjue
news editor

Although Dietrich Nelson is campaigning for SGA President on crutches, he says his qualifications for the office are not lame.

While he hasn't held an elected SGA office, Nelson said the diversity of his involvement in campus organizations gives him solid credentials for the administrative and people-oriented skills needed to become president.

"Dr. Carrier has made a commitment to making the university diverse, and that's one of the reasons why this university is great and can become greater," Nelson said. "I'm a product of that diversity.

"I'm a student who has a wide foundation of solid experience in many areas," he said. "I want to complement the SGA with my experience and added diversity."

Nelson said his experience includes working as chairman of the University Program Board's cultural awareness committee, serving as a consultant to the SGA executive board on student concerns and policies and as a

student-at-large, supervising the 1986 SGA booksale, working as a sports anchor and producer for the JMU Video Network, directing the education and scholarship aspects of Alpha Phi Alpha service fraternity, and participating in Alpha Epsilon Rho and the JMU Marching Band.

Nelson also has worked as an intern at WUSA-TV, the CBS affiliate in Washington, D.C.

"I've come the non-traditional route," Nelson said. "I have a wide range of experience and know-how to implement people's ideas."

Nelson's platform emphasizes improving communication between students and the student government.

"Leadership means going out there and actively seeking what people want," Nelson said. "I have a firm basis of knowledge about many facets of this university."

Nelson said among his "issues of concern," is a plan to "coordinate student growth with university resources.

"We need to let students have some say in what's being implemented," he



All SGA election photos
by Mark Manoukian

Dietrich Nelson
said.

JMU also needs to establish new policies and procedures for fifth-year students, add more faculty positions, increase the amount of library resources and hire more staff members for the student crisis hotline, he said.

The SGA needs more interaction with the student body, Nelson said.

"We need to let people know what we are talking about," he said. "I don't

want to change for the sake of change. I just want to take what we have and make it better."

Nelson proposes sending students minutes of SGA meetings, circulating newsletters, conducting surveys and posting more SGA-related information on campus. "We need to get out there and be visible," he said.

"The SGA is a sound organization, but it's hard to get in and get proposals out," Nelson said. "Let's expand that circle to include the entire student body."

He sees a need for improved campus safety, and if elected, he pledges to get student feedback on safety needs to form proposals.

He has suggested adding more lights to Greek Row, constructing speed bumps on Bluestone Drive, placing safety gates at campus railroad intersections, installing outside emergency telephones for late-night pedestrians and investigating false fire alarms in residence halls.

"First we need to find out what students want," Nelson said. "We need

See NELSON page 8

Walsh's concerns include student parking and cable television

By Martin Romjue
news editor

Recognizing student needs and knowing how to present them to administrators are two abilities Kathy Walsh sees as assets in a possible term as SGA president.

"I understand the proper channels in the administration to get things done," Walsh said. "As president I can stand up for the rights of students."

Walsh said her three years of experience in the Student Government Association has enabled her to become "in touch with JMU," which is the theme of her campaign.

As a member of the Housing Advisory Committee, Walsh said she also is "in touch with on campus and off campus needs.

"You have to be aware and in touch with all student needs," said Walsh, a junior general social science major. "All student concerns are important no matter what they are."

Included in Walsh's campaign platform is an idea to get alternative funding for a student parking deck.

Since the Virginia General Assembly recently decided that a parking deck at JMU would need support from user fees, Walsh proposes seeking funds from local sources.

JMU would lease the deck from community owners allowing both students and local residents to use it, Walsh said. "It will help the Harrisonburg community." She added that the idea is in its pre-planning stages.

In addition to more parking spaces, students also would benefit from access to cable-TV in their dormitory rooms. During the 1987-88 academic year, she sponsored a bill recommending installation of cable-TV access equipment in campus residence halls.

Her platform calls for eventually installing cable-TV. Walsh is a member of a newly established JMU Telecommunications Committee that is examining the technical requirements of accessing dormitory rooms to cable-TV.

"The Telecom office is looking at educational and entertaining programming," Walsh said. "Students can't get *JMU Today* on cable. It's important to be able to get more than



Kathy Walsh

one station."

Students also need an additional weight room in Ashby Hall because current facilities are now heavily used, Walsh said.

"The weight room has a limited number of people it can handle," she said. "Overall, athletic facilities need to be adequate to suit the needs of the present enrollment."

Walsh added that her experience as current chairman of the SGA buildings

and grounds committee enables her to promote construction of a new weight room among members of the university administration.

Walsh's platform also calls for encouraging unity among JMU's three Greek organizations: the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic and the Black Greek Caucus. Such unity is imperative for improved relations and cooperation among all fraternities and sororities, Walsh said.

Walsh wants to achieve unity by expanding current administrative plans to form a Greek Council representing the interests of all three Greek organizations.

"Right now it [Greek Council] is on unsure footing," she said. "We need to strengthen it. That's the most important thing.

"I want to continue the work that's already been done. There needs to be continuity between last year and this year to get rid of misunderstandings," she said.

Walsh added that improved

See WALSH page 8

SGA Decision '88

'Relationships already built'

Hessler's experience will help in VP position

By Jacki Hampton
staff writer

"We need to accommodate all the students we have here now before we look into furthering the enrollment," said Kim Hessler, the unopposed candidate for administrative vice president.

After serving for two years as an SGA senator and one year as chairwoman of the student services committee, Hessler feels qualified to work with the administration to improve JMU.

"I've worked with the administration at different levels, so I have that relationship already built," she said.

The rising enrollment is a source of major conflict between the administration and students, Hessler said. The administration wants to increase the enrollment, but most students are convinced that the university would be unable to handle more students.

"We need to cut down on the lines at D-hall, and make sure the students are getting the classes they need," Hessler said. "That's one thing that the administration and students are fighting back and forth about."

"Hopefully I can work as an intermediary and get student opinions to the administration. The more students that express their opinions, the more the administration will listen. That's something I want to encourage."

One way she plans on increasing this communication between the two groups is through a student advisory board. The board would be made up of students selected from different areas of the campus who are staying for summer sessions.

"If we have this board here, it will give the students some pull," Hessler said. "The keg policy and graduation were things that were established before we came back to school [this year]. There was no student input on those issues."

Hessler also thinks the university needs to hire full-time advisors to ease the burden on students who now must "track down" their advisors.

These advisors would be particularly helpful to incoming freshmen, Hessler said. The advisors would guide undeclared freshmen through the "confusing" system by allowing them to audit different classes before they declared a major.



Kim Hessler

The bus transport system Hessler proposed earlier this year also will benefit freshmen. If implemented, the plan would make low-cost fares on chartered buses available to JMU students. Students who live on the east coast between New York City and southern Virginia could ride the buses home for major breaks.

Hessler also would like to begin a roommate referral service with the help of the Office of Residence Life.

"We need to . . . make sure the students are getting the classes they need."

— Kim Hessler

She advocates increasing the number of wellness centers like the one in Logan Hall. More centers would help alleviate overcrowding in the weight room, she said.

Some JMU students could use sound legal advice, Hessler said. She would like to establish a legal assistance program for students involved in disputes with landlords or debt collection problems.

'I care...'

Rison disappointed with election apathy

By Jacki Hampton
staff writer

"I was almost disappointed that no one ran against me, because it made me wonder how there could be so much apathy about a thing that's this important," said Robin Rison, who is running unopposed for SGA treasurer.

"I care about what I'm doing, and I think that's probably the most important thing," the junior said. "The caring, my organization, my dedication and ambition, are what will matter."

Rison currently serves as the chairwoman of the SGA Finance Committee. She was appointed in November after Nancy Julius, the original chairwoman, left school for a semester internship.

"When I first got involved with the SGA, I didn't think in terms of running for an executive office at all," the Shorts Hall senator said. "But when I got involved with the finance committee, I really enjoyed the fact that I was having an effect. I felt like I was really becoming an integral part of the workings of the school."

One of Rison's main goals is to educate the senate and the student body about the finance committee's decision-making process and the criteria for funding proposals from organizations. Several newsletters are being drafted for distribution to students.

"I want people to understand what it is we have to . . . think about, and I think a lot of people don't understand what they can and can't ask for," Rison said. She hopes this will help alleviate problems like the one the committee faced at the end of the 1987 year, when 11 organizations requested almost \$11,000 from a nearly dry \$1600 account.

"I know a lot of organizations were a little upset with us and they thought it wasn't fair," Rison said of the committee's decision to allocate the funds on a percentage basis. "I hate to say it was their own fault, but the truth is you really have to get your proposal in early."

Rison also plans to investigate alternative ways of funding different projects. She would like to utilize the reserve account, which is unbudgeted money the SGA collects interest on.

"For example, this year we gave some of that to the University Class Organization for social activities that



Robin Rison

the contingency account does not cover," Rison said. "The contingency account is a last resort funding account for things that are going to benefit the student body on a more academic level, but that special reserve account had their name written all over it."

The finance committee is currently working on several other changes that Rison would like to help complete as treasurer. Under one new policy, requests for funding will not be heard from organizations that are less than four months old. The current policy which allows these requests "defeats the purpose of making the contingency a last resort account," Rison said.

"I think a lot of people don't understand what they can ask for."

— Robin Rison

Changes also will be made in the criteria used to judge requests. "There was some concern that the finance committee might be becoming a travel agency because we're sending so many people and their organizations away to conventions," Rison said. "We're going to try to bring the focus back on the campus so that everyone can benefit."

SGA Decision '88

Candidates cite strength of experience

Gordon says age should not be a factor in legislative race

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

He wants to be "a guide among a group of leaders." Alex Gordon, the parliamentarian of the SGA, thinks that the first job of the legislative vice president is to be an effective chairman of the student senate.

He thinks his work as parliamentarian will help him provide that necessary leadership. "All this year, I've literally been the right-hand man of the legislative vice president. I've seen James Coleman do his job. I must watch every step he and the other senators take."

"There is no other experience like knowing parliamentary procedure," Gordon said. "You must know how to be fair, impartial and effective."

The fact that he is a freshman shouldn't be taken into account when students are deciding who they will vote for, he said. "I have the knowledge it takes to be the legislative vice president. . . . If I wasn't qualified, I wouldn't be running."

He has grown accustomed to blazing the trails for the SGA. "This is the first year that there's been a freshman parliamentarian," Gordon said.

He wants the legislative action committee to do a better job of representing student opinion, he said.



Alex Gordon

He will propose changes in the SGA's constitution.

"Bills of opinion and bills of action should not go to the legislative action committee immediately," he said.

Earlier this year, Gordon said, an SGA senator proposed a bill of opinion urging ratification of the INF treaty signed by President Ronald Reagan and

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "The bill passed the senate unanimously."

But the legislative action committee killed a bill of action that would have required it to send a copy of the opinion to the United States' senate. That move, Gordon said, voided any power the bill of opinion would have had.

"The bill of opinion was fine, but it didn't have the impact on the U.S. senate," he said.

Gordon also said he thinks his diverse activities will help him in the job. He says he has no "pet causes" but that he is "equally involved" in the International Relations Association, the debate team, the JMU Young Democrats, and the JMU College Republicans.

He said his political interests are varied because he is "respected by both groups as someone who knows what's going on in the world."

He plans to keep his campaign "very clean," Gordon said.

"The campaign rules say that you are not allowed to speak in any way about the other candidate," he said. It is against the rules even to say the name of the candidate while campaigning.

"Some might think the rules are a violation of freedom of speech . . . James Madison would not have liked it," he said.

Humphrey proposes plan to increase student volunteerism

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

Tracy Humphrey served this year as chairwoman of the SGA legislative action committee. In that position, she said, she worked closely with the legislative vice president.

Now, she wants the executive's job for herself.

Humphrey's platform contains points aimed at increasing student participation in campus organizations and local volunteer agencies. She wants to work with the administration to make it easier for campus groups who have performed volunteer service to obtain money from the SGA.

"If a certain organization has done so many hours for a charitable organization, that will be taken into account if they apply for contingency funds," Humphrey said.

She also plans to increase student awareness of state legislation by reorganizing the Virginia Student Association, she said. VASA is a defunct student lobbying organization for the General Assembly. "Its sole purpose is to be a sounding board for student concerns," Humphrey said.

She wants to establish an information center in the lobby of the Warren Campus Center to make the Student Government Association more visible to JMU students. "Students can read what the committees are doing," she said. "If they have a

problem they can find out what committee to talk to. They can also find out how to get their own bills introduced."

It's a "little thing," Humphrey said, but she also would like to have a "really big sign" hung in the campus center to point the way to the SGA office. "Many students don't know where our office is. They should be able to say to themselves, 'That's where I



Tracy Humphrey

should go if I have a problem."

Humphrey said she wants to make it easier for JMU students to look for jobs. She would like to establish an SGA committee to study an enhanced computerized job search service. The service would give students information on job openings in a particular field.

"You put in the job you want and the region where you want to work, and it will tell you how to get in touch with personnel directors in that field," Humphrey said. "It's a more elaborate system than the one already in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The University of Richmond is the only other school in the state" with the enhanced service.

She wants to "renovate" the student legislature, Humphrey said. "I want to get students in the SGA who are motivated, excited, and willing to get other students' ideas across. Only then will the student body have faith in the SGA."

Humphrey said she is pleased with the elections committee's emphasis this year on fair campaign tactics. "In the past, they have had candidates who will do anything to get a position just to put on their resume," she said.

"Only people who are intimidated would stoop to that," Humphrey said. "I'm not trying to run off anyone else's faults. I know I don't have to stab anyone in the back or do dirty politics."

Her campaign is clean, she said. "We might have a poster in the wrong place, but nothing major."

SGA Decision '88

Two hope for more student involvement

Fogleman wants students to realize their potential political impact

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Stephan Fogleman isn't merely running for the office of SGA secretary. According to the freshman political science major, he's running for change on campus.

The self-described "political guy" is basing his campaign platform on increasing political awareness and involvement among JMU students.

"I'm trying to get people into politics . . . whether they are liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat," Fogleman said.

To accomplish this goal, he wants to attract more nationally known speakers, such as presidential candidates, to JMU.

Fogleman would like to see the SGA hold referendums to measure student opinion on controversial issues such as expanding the enrollment to 16,000.

"This campus is, unfortunately, pretty politically dead," Fogleman said. "I want students on this campus to realize the potential for impact that they hold.

"The biggest cause students took up this year was the keg policy. I would like to see them react to issues that are politically pertinent, such as American foreign policy," Fogleman said.

Fogleman believes his position as a member on the SGA Executive Council would give him the most chance to make changes in the university.

"With 20 percent of the main voting power, I feel that's where I could really make my presence known," he said. "I would be in a position to make changes within the workings of the SGA which would affect its visibility and influence on the campus."

His "organizational abilities" also would help him do his job, Fogleman said. "I want to update the SGA files and expand the specific duties of the secretary. I want to get the position involved on more campus committees and councils.

He also is committed to releasing the minutes of SGA meetings to the students within 24 hours of each meeting. As part of his plan for increased student involvement in the SGA, he would make the notes accessible to any member of the student body who wanted them.

Fogleman is a member of the SGA's Legislative Action Committee, the JMU Honor Council, the Undergraduate Studies Commission, and the Faculty and Student Relations Committee.

"I'm not afraid to stand up for changes that I feel need to be made. And I feel the administration needs to act upon the bills we pass," he said.



Stephan Fogleman

Acting as a communication link between students and faculty would give him the chance to stand up for those changes, Fogleman said.

"I'm a gung-ho guy. I think my enthusiasm and determination would bring something much needed to this campus — excitement. I would be a big shot in the arm for boosting student morale . . ." he said.

Whittaker feels lack of communication is biggest campus problem

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Crystal Whittaker says she knows how to listen. "I have a knack for hearing what people are saying and acting on it," said the sophomore candidate for SGA Secretary.

Paying attention to the wishes of members of the campus community makes up the bulk of her campaign platform.

"I feel the biggest problem on campus right now is the communication between the administration and the students. Students aren't aware of changes in campus policy before they [the administration] implement it," Whittaker said.

"Students need to know what's going on with policies that concern them," she said.

Lack of student input helped lead to the decision to change the way grades are recorded for students who repeat a class, Whittaker said. "As secretary, I want to provide the students with the information they need to be informed," Whittaker said.

Another breakdown in communication channels occurs between the SGA and individual students and organizations, she said. "The student government will lose its effectiveness" without input from those groups.

"[Students and clubs] need to make their opinions and needs known," Whittaker said. "The SGA can't propose changes or policy if it doesn't know what the students need or want."

Whittaker said she would like the members of the SGA executive board to actively seek out students' concerns and opinions. "It won't be just the senators and the executives in each meeting bringing up changes," Whittaker said.

Whittaker serves on the Financial Aid Committee as a student-at-large representative. If elected as secretary, she sees her work on the committee as another way to broaden student awareness of what is available to them here.

"The SGA can't propose changes . . . if it doesn't know what the students need or want."

— Crystal Whittaker

"I'd like to get together a booklet informing students of what [financial aid] programs are available," she said. "There's so much about financial aid that students do not know. If the information is accessible to students it makes it so much easier.

A similar method of letting students know what services are available could be used in other areas, Whittaker said.



Crystal Whittaker

Whittaker believes the SGA could be more efficient and productive if senators would attend more meetings.

She would like to take "some sort of warning action" against senators who miss more than two meetings. "If they [senators] can't be responsible or they don't have the time to do what's expected, then let someone else . . . do it."

SGA Decision '88

Candidates for Council run unopposed

McCabe highlights awareness

Brubaker asks for involvement

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

J.R. McCabe thinks awareness and participation are the keys to improving the JMU Honor Council. "I want students to become more aware and participate more in the system."

McCabe is running unopposed for the Honor Council presidency.

The Honor Council should be an important part of student life, he said. "It's here for us, and if we don't use it, then we're just cheating ourselves out of a more respectable and honest education," he said.

The honor system teaches students that "no one's going to give us a hand out there. We have to make it on our own."

McCabe, who served this year as a student representative on the council, has based his campaign platform on increasing student awareness and participation in the Honor Council.

"I don't feel after talking to a lot of students on campus that people . . . know or understand enough about the honor system," he said. "By making people more aware, maybe we can



J.R. McCabe

eliminate some of the academic dishonesty."

Only about one percent of the student body is involved in the honor council, McCabe said. That number is "minimal" for the council's operation.

To increase the percentage of JMU students who are involved with the honor council, McCabe wants to raise the number of students that can be involved from each campus group.

A better honor system would "add to the prestige" of the university, he said.

By Meghan Johnson
staff writer

Beth Brubaker wants to increase student participation in the JMU Honor Council through a strong Honor Awareness Week.

Brubaker is running unopposed for Honor Council vice president.

She also wants to make sure that student involvement does not end when the week is over. "It seems like we have one really hard-core Honor Awareness Week and then it's kind of forgotten," she said.

Brubaker, a junior early childhood education major, is a student representative in the Honor Council, a position for which students must apply and are then selected.

"I'd like to make the students more aware . . . of what actually is a violation [of the Honor Code]," she said. "A lot of people are very cloudy about what a violation is."

"We want to try to emphasize that it's more than just signing a piece of paper," she said, referring to the Honor Code all students must sign as freshmen.

Brubaker said she wants to "work



Beth Brubaker

with bettering participation with the Council" by having more meetings.

JMU's Honor Council should "compare and contrast" itself with councils from other schools, she said.

Brubaker is working with other members of the Honor Council to put together a videotape depicting a typical Honor Code violation and its consequences. The tape would be shown to incoming freshmen, she said.

Brubaker has been involved with several SGA committees and serves on the Student Concerns Committee.

SGA passes new bus system

By Meghan Johnson
staff writer

Students who live far away from JMU may find it a little easier to get home for the holidays.

The Student Government Association Tuesday unanimously passed a bill to provide bus fares at relatively low cost to states along the east coast and certain Virginia regions.

The actual route of the buses and the costs of the plan have not yet been determined but these details are expected to be worked out soon, said Kim Hessler, chairman of the student services committee, which proposed the bill. The service may be in place by next semester.

The SGA also passed a bill stating that shuttle bus drivers will not have to stop at Z-lot unless the stop is requested by students when they board the bus.

In new business, Wine-Price senator Vanessa Jimenez presented a proposal to have the library extend its Sunday hours from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. The proposal was referred to the student services committee.

The library is currently open Sundays from noon to midnight.

The SGA finance committee will begin front-end budgeting hearings this week. The hearings are used to determine how the SGA will distribute funds allocated

by the university to various campus organizations.

The curriculum and instruction committee will sponsor a student and faculty forum today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Warren Campus Center.

John Chrosniak, chairman of the committee said the program will give students and faculty a chance to express their concerns.

"The topics are going to be primarily set by the people who attend," he said.

Eric Snow, the administrative vice president, delivered a report on the latest renovation plans for Burruss Hall.

Math and computer science faculty offices will be moved to Shenandoah Hall, Snow said. Students who live in Shenandoah will be housed in the old Sigma Pi fraternity house on Main Street during that time.

Some offices and classes will be moved to Anthony-Seeger Hall, while others will be housed in temporary buildings that will be set up across the interstate on the archery field. The trailers are expected to be in place by May.

The decisions were discussed at a meeting of the JMU Commission on Planning and Development Tuesday.

In other business, Snow reported plans to expand Z-lot. Fifty parking spaces will be added at the end of the lot near the tunnel under the interstate.

JMU, EMC groups join for skate-a-thon

By Melva Shelor
staff writer

The JMU sociology club and social work organization will be joining Eastern Mennonite College's social work club to co-sponsor a skate-a-thon for Compeer mental health program in Harrisonburg.

The skate-a-thon will be held on April 7 from 7 p.m. to midnight at Skate Town USA on Main Street.

Compeer is an organization that matches volunteers with mental health patients. These patients may reside in mental health institutions, in group homes, or their own homes. Volunteers help the patients make a transition back to society.

Volunteers do such things as correspond with the patient, visit with them, and take them to movies, concerts, or sporting events.

The sponsors are encouraging all JMU students, staff, faculty members and organizations to sign up. "The biggest problem we're having is finding enough skaters," said Heather Kellams, president of JMU's social work organization.

See SKATE page 8

SGA Decision '88

Nelson

> (Continued from page 3)

to get student feedback and suggestions."

Another goal of Nelson's platform is to promote cross-cultural unity among students by coordinating and sponsoring activities and programs that include topics which reach beyond the campus.

Nelson plans to draw upon his experience in the University Program Board where he coordinated lectures and programs such as the Maki Mandela speech last month.

"I have had real-world experience in basic programming and planning," Nelson said. "I have had experience

coordinating events involving entertainers, private contractors and business contacts, and I have developed them, formulated budget strategies and implemented those events. Isn't that what you want your future SGA leader to be?"

Nelson's platform includes encouraging unity in all aspects of campus life.

"When people work together, they're united together, and excel together," he said. "I want to break down walls of miscommunication, misinformation and fear."

Walsh

> (Continued from page 3)

communication also should be promoted among members of the Council of Campus Leaders, a group consisting of the leaders of all student organizations.

Council members need to establish more cooperation among their organizations so they can work together on more projects such as charity functions, Walsh said.

"All organizations seem to be doing things on their own," Walsh said. "I feel I can motivate the organizations enough so they will want to work together."

Walsh said her abilities are based on

her experience in the Student Government Association. "I work with all students through the student government," she said.

Walsh has served as an SGA senator for two years, and is current chairwoman of the SGA buildings and grounds committee. She also has served on the Housing Advisory Committee, the Bookstore Advisory Committee and the Women's Varsity Swim Team. Last year, she coordinated JMU's annual Christmas Tree ceremony on the quad.

Walsh said she wants to be known as a president who is "approachable, interested and generally concerned about the students."

Skate

> (Continued from page 7)

Rosemary Beard, a JMU student, will be one of the skaters that night. "I don't have enough time to volunteer at Compeer so this is a good way for me to help out," she said.

Prizes will be awarded to the people who raise the most money from sponsors.

The grand prize, a Kuracka Diamond Back Mountain Bike, was donated by Cool Breeze Cyclery on South

Liberty Street in Harrisonburg.

Other prizes include dinner for two at the Sheraton Inn in Harrisonburg and a one-month membership at the Valley Wellness Center.

"We are expecting to raise a lot of money for Compeer," Kellams said. "Both clubs are really excited about this event."

The deadline to sign up to skate is April 1 but pledges and donations will be accepted at the door

during the fund-raiser.

Students, faculty and staff who would like to skate in the charity event or sponsor a skater should contact Kellams at 433-1606 or Maria Spencer at 568-7601.

Compeer also wants to find more volunteers to match with patients. Anyone interested in joining the organization should call Karis Swink Berry at 434-5219.



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POLICEFILE

Tennis courts vandalized; damage totals over \$2,000

By Kurt Larrick
police reporter

Nineteen campus tennis courts were vandalized sometime between Thursday and Saturday, according to Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety. Damages and stolen property totaled \$2,300.

The nets were slashed and the straps

that held them down were taken from courts near the Convocation Center, Godwin Hall and the campus police station.

Campus police also reported the following:

Vandalism, property damage:

●Three vandalism cases were solved when a male student confessed to entering Duke Fine Arts and damaging art projects Feb. 27. He was charged judicially with property damage and also was referred to the JMU counseling center.

●A side mirror of a Buick parked near the loading dock behind Wilson Hall was bent the night of March 15-16. Damage to the car's side mirror, electrical adjustment system and door was estimated at \$180.

●A window of a Subaru parked in W-Lot was broken March 16. Damages totaled \$100.

●Eight vehicles had tires slashed or punctured in W-Lot Sunday at about 1:15 a.m.

●Phone lines in a utility closet on the second floor of Wayland Hall were cut early Saturday morning.

Drunk in public, personal abuse:

●A male student lying on the floor of a Chandler Hall room who complained of stomach pains to police was charged judicially with DIP and personal abuse Saturday night. The student reportedly was "very abusive" to the officers when they asked if he needed the help of a rescue squad.

Projectiles:

●A male student was charged with a judicial offense for throwing glass mugs from a Wayland Hall room onto Madison Drive about 2 a.m. Saturday.

NEWSFILE

Commencement activities detailed in recent brochure

Copies of a brochure detailing the 1988 JMU Commencement Weekend have been sent to graduating seniors and to their parents.

The brochures sent to parents also include a registration form for the various events.

Graduating seniors who have not received a brochure and graduating seniors whose parents have

not received a brochure should call x3863 to receive copies.

A limited supply of brochures for other family members or guests planning to attend graduation is also available.

Teachers needed to fill vacancies

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields, from kindergarten through college, to fill over 600

teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

If interested in the organization, write: The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Class schedules to be distributed

The Fall 1988 Schedule of Classes will be distributed to all students — including commuters — on Friday, March 25, Monday, March 28, and Tuesday, March 29 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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WIRE

Summit meetings set for May 29 - June 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Wednesday he would go to Moscow from May 29 to June 2 for his fourth summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his first visit to a nation he once branded an "evil empire."

The five-day visit will mark the first trip to Moscow by an American president since Richard Nixon's 1974 summer meeting with Leonid Brezhnev. Later that same year, in November, Gerald Ford, met with Brezhnev in the Soviet port city of Vladivostok.

The summit's intended centerpiece was the signing of a treaty to scrap 30 percent to 50 percent of the superpowers' long-range bombers, missiles and

submarines. However, Reagan already has suggested an agreement will not be ready, saying time is too limited.

Asked Wednesday if a treaty would be completed, Reagan said, "I have no way of answering that" and added that the two nations were committed to the cutback.

Visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, asked if a treaty would be ready, said through a translator: "It is possible. This is not an easy task. This is a very complicated task, but we are becoming convinced that it is doable."

"There are many difficult questions of a technical nature, mostly in verification, but in principle this

can be done," the foreign minister said as he left the White House following two hours and lunch with Reagan.

The summit announcement capped three days of meetings between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz. After a morning round of talks at the State Department, Shevardnadze went to the White House.

Within minutes of his arrival, Shevardnadze and Reagan stepped from the Oval Office to the Rose Garden to disclose the long-awaited summit dates.

"We have set the date and now we shall take care of good substance, good content for the summit," Shevardnadze said.

WORLD

Sandinistas and Contras continue talks for third day

SAPOA, Nicaragua (AP) — Negotiators for the Sandinista government and Contras chipped away at differences in a third day of peace talks Wednesday. State radio reported a rebel truce violation, but the talks were unaffected.

The two sides had agreed to a battlefield truce during the talks, which began Monday and were scheduled to end Wednesday. Sources on both sides said the negotiations might be extended.

Gen. Humberto Ortega, the leftist government's defense minister and delegation leader, said he offered a "synthesis" Wednesday of earlier proposals from both sides.

He told reporters the plan could make it "possible to be successful in this historic encounter," but gave no details. The meeting at Sapoa, a town on the Costa Rican border, is the first time the two sides meet on Nicaraguan soil.

Bosco Matamoros, a Contra

spokesman, told reporters there was "intense dialogue" Wednesday, but that the government plan simply reflected the one it offered on Tuesday.

The Voice of Nicaragua radio report said Contras ambushed an army truck at 2 p.m. Tuesday near Mulukuku, in the northern province of Matagalpa, killing two soldiers. It did not appear to affect the negotiations.

U.S. troops in Honduras again held military exercises staged as what officials called a show of force against Nicaraguan aggression. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the withdrawal would be "gradual."

Pentagon officials said they expected it to come next week.

When the talks resumed Wednesday, Sandinista and Contra negotiators seemed closer than ever to an agreement ending Nicaragua's six-year war.

Pentagon says our troops to come home on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 3,100 U.S. troops dispatched to Honduras as a warning to neighboring Nicaragua are expected to return home next Monday and Tuesday, Pentagon officials said today.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, described the withdrawal schedule as still tentative and subject to last-minute changes, depending upon developments in the region.

"But we said about 10 days for exercises and that's what it should be," another source said.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the withdrawal would be "gradual."

He said that democratic governments in the region had been "very supportive" of the U.S. deployment and that "we feel we have been responsive and are meeting the needs of

the countries in the region."

The Pentagon officials noted the soldiers had been airlifted to Honduras over the course of two days last week and said that same procedure would be followed for the withdrawal.

Four battalions — two from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and two from the 7th Light Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif. — were airlifted to Honduras on March 17 and 18 after Nicaraguan soldiers crossed the Honduran border in pursuit of U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas.

The Reagan administration insisted from the beginning that the U.S. soldiers would be kept away from the scene of the fighting, but said the deployment was necessary to demonstrate America's commitment to Honduras and to democracy in the region.

NATION

Mecham 'not politically smart'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A prosecutor told the Arizona Senate on Tuesday that Gov. Evan Mecham's \$80,000 loan from a protocol fund to his car dealership was an "intentional and wrongful act," while the defense acknowledged it was "not politically smart."

The statements came as the Senate turned to the second of three charges against Mecham at his impeachment trial — misusing state funds.

Mecham's former chief of staff, Jim Colter, who signed the \$80,000 check, testified that he felt that the loan was "politically unwise" but did not feel that any law was being broken.

Earlier, Democratic Sen. Carolyn Walker withdrew a motion to consider the first-term Republican's expulsion from office merely on the first count — obstruction of justice. After a heated debate she said, "It appears I will be accused of depriving Gov. Mecham of his rights."

The first of three broad impeachment charges alleges that Mecham obstructed justice by trying to thwart an investigation into an alleged death threat. Mecham, the first U.S. governor to face an impeachment trial in six decades, also is charged with concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

Boesky in custody, will get minimum security

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Boesky is in federal custody and probably will be assigned to a minimum security prison in Lompoc, Calif., a Bureau of Prisons official said today, one day before the convicted stock speculator was required to surrender.

Boesky, a financier who orchestrated one of the biggest insider trading scandals in history, was sentenced to a three-year term for securities fraud last December.

He cooperated extensively with federal investigators in implicating others in Wall Street corruption.

U.S. CAMPUS NEWS

Racial strain grows at schools nationwide

(CPS) — One fraternity was banished from the University of Rochester for allegedly holding a group sex party, while the University of Pennsylvania suspended one of its houses for hiring strippers to perform at a party.

The incident at Penn, moreover, threatened to escalate into a conflict between campus Jewish and black groups.

Rochester administrators banned the Theta Delta Chi house for 10 years in the wake of a February party in which eight students reportedly had sex with one consenting woman.

The 19-year-old woman, whose name was not released, attends college in Ohio.

On March 4, Penn suspended the all-white, predominantly Jewish Zeta Beta Tau for one and a half years for holding a party in September at which two black, hired strippers performed.

Some audience members shouted racial epithets as they danced and engaged in "sexually explicit acts."

ZBT's members issued a public apology and offered to make a donation to the campus women's center, but Penn President Sheldon Hackney suspended the house anyway, adding that "behavior that dehumanizes any individual or group will not

be tolerated."

At the same time, the Daily Pennsylvanian, the campus paper, received a death threat against Conrad Tillard, head of the Organization of Black Consciousness at the school.

Tillard quickly blamed the anonymous threat on the radical Jewish Defense League — which denied it sent the note — and related it to a Feb. 29 rally at which he called for ZBT's ouster.

Black and Jewish students argued publicly in 1986 when the group Tillard worked with at the time brought Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to speak on the Penn campus.

Farrakhan's anti-Zionist preachings often spill over into criticisms of Jewish theology as wrong and portray Jewish people as unsavory.

But Rabbi Howard Alperg of Penn's Jewish Campus Activities Board condemned Tillard for promoting the ZBT affair as an echo of the 1986 tensions without supporting evidence.

"The Jewish community does not support what happened at ZBT," added Daniel Gamulka of the Jewish Student Council. "They find it offensive, just as anyone would."

Rioting in Oklahoma increases tension

(CPS) — Tensions between white and minority students continued to worsen on a number of campuses the first week of March.

At Rodgers State College in Claremont, Okla., white high school students injured about 20 Middle Eastern college students in a series of attacks and fights March 3.

A hit-and-run accident, pellet guns, rocks and eggs were used in the rioting, which reportedly began with an argument between one of the collegians and a group of the high school students. Police arrested a 17-year-old for attacking a foreign student with a baseball bat.

At Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J., housing chief Ronald L. Bollheimer reported on the same day that as many as 20 dorm residents failed to sign a card saying racism was unacceptable at Ramapo.

The cards were distributed as part of a school-wide anti-racism program in the wake of a December fight between black and white students.

U. of Maryland students fight required drug testing

(CPS) — More than 100 University of Maryland students protested the school's effort to make some students submit to drug tests March 9, just days after a Seattle federal judge ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) mandatory random drug testing program for athletes was legal.

Maryland is the first school to make nonathletes caught possessing drugs take subsequent drug tests in order to stay in school.

Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior and protest organizer, called the policy "a cop-out."

Joski, the president of Stand Up For Your Rights, a student group opposed to drug testing, said the program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the university from the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

It was Bias' cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases other students involved in extracurricular activities. "They're using pot smokers as a scapegoat," said Joski. "The university needs a more sane policy."

Joski called the program an unconstitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of

drug testing, he said, the university should increase educational efforts to combat drug abuse.

"Students come to the university for education, and education should be the number one priority," he said. "They just wanted to get something out there to save face. We want to help students, not humiliate them."

Gary Pavella, Maryland's director of student discipline, admitted "the university was under a lot of pressure to get tough after the death of Len Bias."

Pavella said under the new policy, students accused of drug use are brought up on the charges before a student discipline board. If the board finds them guilty, the students are suspended for one semester and removed from university housing.

"But it's not an automatic penalty," Pavella said. "We distinguish marijuana from PCP or cocaine. Students can instead request participation in the drug testing program, and prove to us they are no longer using drugs."

While students do get counseling, Pavella maintained drug "education" itself doesn't provide enough incentive to quit drugs.

"Many times these people don't see their drug use as a problem until it's too late."

Today's college students more left-wing, Bork says

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Still smarting from his 1987 rejection as a U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork March 4 said American students were more left-wing than ever.

"I have never seen a time in America when university attitudes varied so much from the general public's attitude," Bork said on a Cable News Network show.

He regularly speaks on college campuses.

Bork, who credits his conversion to conservatism to being upset by

student politics during the 1960s, added that law schools — which supplied many of the witnesses who testified against Bork's nomination in the Senate — also were far to the left of the general public.

He told viewers of the CNN show he was encouraged by the stirrings of conservative law student groups like the Federalist society, and hoped some of the society's members would go into teaching at law schools where "they will rectify the balance [with liberal professors] if they can get jobs."

Students to get tax break

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Grad students around the country got a reprieve from the Internal Revenue Service March 10.

The IRS said it was going to delay prosecuting 17,000 grad students who allegedly had not paid taxes on the campus stipends they got for working as teaching assistants or research aides in 1984 and 1985.

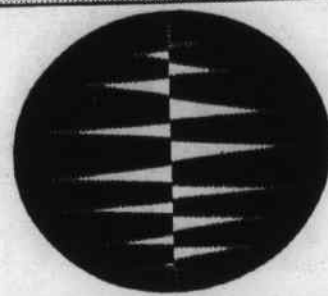
Responding to nationwide complaints, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs announced March 10 that his agency was going to

suspend its efforts to tax the stipends until it creates a "national policy" on the matter.

The tax reform act of 1986 required, for the first time, that grad students pay taxes on any stipends they got over and above the cost of their tuitions. It also made stipends paid in 1984 and 1985 — years before the tax reform law — subject to taxes.

"To be hounding these young people who are living on meager incomes is ludicrous," said University of Alabama graduate studies Dean William MacMillan upon hearing complaints from students.

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Presentation by

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Nagoya University
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See Captain DeCarli in the Warren Campus Center from 11 a.m.-1 pm on March 28th & 29th.

BUSINESS

PC Dukes After Hours, the new thing

By Meghan Johnson
staff writer

Club Thursday made a trial move to PC Dukes last Thursday night from its year old location, J. Maddies in the Warren Campus Center.

"The student response that I received was really strong," she said. "They were all for it."

There was no admission charge for the event which included Apartment Six, a local area band.

Students seemed to like the change, said sophomore Kim Hessler, SGA student services committee chairman.

Many students turned out for the event; some were even turned away at the door because the facility was too crowded.

PC Dukes can hold up to 125 people, if people are dancing, or 150 people if there is no dancing, said Joe Erickson, PC Dukes manager.

Erickson said the guidelines were established by Richard Garber, a safety coordinator with the JMU police and safety department.

If student response is favorable again this week, PC Dukes After Hours might become the campus pub's new location.

Next week, the pub advisory committee will review the outcome of last week's trial run and decide whether the pub will remain in J. Maddies, move permanently to PC Dukes, or be relocated elsewhere.

Junior Jane Hanner, executive chairman of the University Program Board, said the decision will be based more on student response than on financial aspects.

"We're going to go with student response because we're here to meet students' needs," Hanner said.

The committee is composed of representatives from the SGA and the UPB, as well as staff members from the Office of Student Activities and JMU food services.

Randy Mitchell, director of student activities said, "It's never really been a financial decision."

"We haven't really gotten the response upstairs [in J. Maddies] that we wanted," he said.

See DUKES page 14

Seminar highlights investments

By Dale Harter
staff writer

Investment managers, treasurers and other Virginia business figures attended a two-day seminar sponsored by the Center for Professional Development and the Virginia Government Finance Officers Association earlier this week.

The seminar, held Monday and Tuesday in the Convocation Center, was directed towards business personnel who are responsible for the investment of public funds.

Participants were assisted in the development of skills and the use of new tools in the area of cash budget and investment.

This is the third consecutive year the seminar has been held at JMU, and it is one way the CPD supports the state's business community. The CPD is the management training arm of the College of Business at JMU.

"Ours is an outreach mission," said Dr. Dennis J. Kulonda, director of CPD. "We make the university's resources accessible to the community by putting on programs and seminars for business and industry."

While the seminar was designed specifically to aid the business community, it also proved beneficial to the JMU College of Business.

"It helps solidify our image as a 'heads up' college of business," Kulonda said. "Every time you bring a business person to the campus, you get all kinds of benefits."

"The companies get to know more about JMU and consider supporting JMU financially, as well as coming here to recruit."

"The faculty also benefits from activities like these," he said. "By meeting with business people, they get more practical experience that can be carried back into the classroom."

"All the feedback was positive — we are delighted to have these types of programs at JMU," Kulonda said.

The seminar consisted of five different sessions: cash and portfolio management, investment policy, implementation of an investment policy, cash management relationship in a working policy, and investment options under Virginia law when considering the Government Accounting Standards Board.

The seminar also included a "hands-on" microcomputer workshop. Microcomputers were made available to participants wishing to share ideas, spreadsheet applications and other in-house software. Business



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL
Paul Suddes, and investment manager from Fairfax County, spoke to a group of business professionals Tuesday.

professionals are able to make investment decisions with the help of microcomputers, the decisions can then be applied to their municipalities. Twenty-six business professionals from Virginia participated in this year's seminar.

The seminar's instructors came from a variety of businesses, including Central Fidelity Bank, State Treasurer's Office, Crestar Bank, First American Bank and Sovran Investment Corporation.

"The informed customer is the best customer."

—David Maynard

State government finance officers also attended the seminar, representing Rockingham County, Chesterfield County and Fairfax County.

David Maynard, a seminar instructor, works for the Boston based firm, Fidelity Investments.

Maynard attended the seminar because recent law changes in Virginia allow localities to use additional investment alternatives, such as mutual funds.

"Mutual funds have definite advantages as a cash management tool by localities, but they are not understood that well by the practitioner right now," he said.

"What we are basically trying to do is educate people about mutual funds," Maynard said. "We are trying to give a general idea of what they're about, how they can be used to everybody's advantage, what to look for and what to look out for before they buy [mutual funds]."

"The informed customer is the best customer," Maynard added.

This year's participants felt the seminar was very informative and well organized.

Joe Paxton, assistant administrator for Rockingham County, said, "Any time you can share ideas with other localities and private companies, it's going to improve the way you do your job."

"It gives insights into other ways . . . to improve your own operation," he said.

As the current vice president for the Virginia Government Finance Officers Association, Paxton discussed banking relationships at the seminar.

"The hospitality we've gotten at JMU is far better than any we've gotten at other universities," Paxton said.

Dukes

> (Continued from page 13)

The campus pub opened about a year ago and was originally called J. Maddies. Earlier this semester it only remained opened on Thursdays because of a lack of student interest. The Thursday event was known as *Club Thursday*.

The SGA and the UPB worked together with JMU food services to devise a plan to keep the pub open by finding a better location, Hanner said.

"Our big problem is the location," she said.

Moving the event to PC Dukes may work because "it's so much more accessible," she added.

Junior David Hughes said that he likes the new location "much better."

"I think they'll have much better attendance here [PC Dukes] . . . especially if they keep serving beer," he said.

Last week the pub took in about \$430 in food and beer sales, Erickson said. The sale of beer accounted for \$390.

"At best it was probably a break even situation" as far as profit goes, he said.

Money made from cover charges would go to the UPB to pay for the band, Hanner said. Food sales revenues would go to JMU food services.

This is the same way profits from the pub were distributed when it was located in J. Maddies, she said.

Six kinds of beer were sold, ranging in price from \$1 to \$1.75. Pizza, nachos, and the packaged snack foods regularly available in Dukes during contract dining hours were sold on a cash basis.

At a pub advisory committee meeting Monday, members of the committee discussed the strong points and problems of last week's venture.

While student response was generally favorable, some students who went last week thought the atmosphere would be better if the lights were off. This is a problem because of the lighting system in Dukes, Hessler said.

"There's only one circuit," she said. "You can't dim part of the lights and keep the rest of the lights for the band and the food sales area."

A solution the advisory board will consider is the possibility of darkening some of the lights with lighting gels, Hessler said.

Smoking in the building also was mentioned at the meeting. In a bill passed by the SGA last year, the Phillips Center building was designated as a non-smoking building on campus.

Students who wish to smoke would have to smoke outside the building. Students who fail to comply with the rule would be asked to put out their cigarettes, Hessler said.

She added that consumption of alcoholic beverages will be "very strictly monitored."

Mitchell said, "This is their club and it's only as good as their observance of the law."

"We really need the cooperation of the students," he said. "We hope this is going to be a positive change."

This week PC Dukes After Hours will be open from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jellyfish Blues will perform and there will be a \$2 cover charge.

NEWS & NOTES

IABC/JMU to hold first conference

The JMU chapter of the International Association for Business Communicators is holding a conference Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26.

There will be eight seminars/ workshops presented by communication and public relations professionals. They will include speakers from Union Carbide, Coors, DuPont and the University of Richmond. A panel of recent JMU graduates also will speak about various jobs in public relations.

A program of events can be picked up at the Anthony-Seeger Hall lobby today until 4 p.m. For more information, contact Mae Frantz, Adviser IABC/JMU at 568-6449.

Postage stamps due to increase in April

The cost of mailing a letter will soon be 25 cents.

A general postal-rate increase, approved by the Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service, will take effect April 3.

The 25-cent cost for the first ounce of first-class replaces the 22-cent stamp. Second-class mail, mainly newspapers and magazines, will have increased rates of 18 percent; third-class mail rates, or bulk advertising, will jump 25 percent; and fourth-class, or parcel post, rates will rise 15 percent.

First Anniversary BIKE SALE!



TAKE \$20 or MORE off every bicycle in stock! Hundreds to choose from! HURRY! This 3-day sale ends Saturday, March 26.

40 S. Liberty (Across from the Mystic Den) 433-0323

Every Week at THE COCO LOCO CLUB

Wednesday - Ladies Night

Ladies no cover, prizes

Thursday - College Night

No cover with college ID & valid driver's license

Friday - Coco Loco Night

Saturday - Dance Contest

prizes!!

Coco Loco Platter \$1.99 after 10:00 p.m.



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Want to be noticed?

Advertise in the Breeze.

Deadlines:

Thursday's issues - 5:00p.m. Monday.
Monday's issues - 5:00p.m. Friday.

STUDENTS WITH SERIOUS INTENTIONS

- We will pay \$7.00 per hour for full weekend night shift commitment.
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For more information, call Judy Foster at 434-2311. (E.O.E.)

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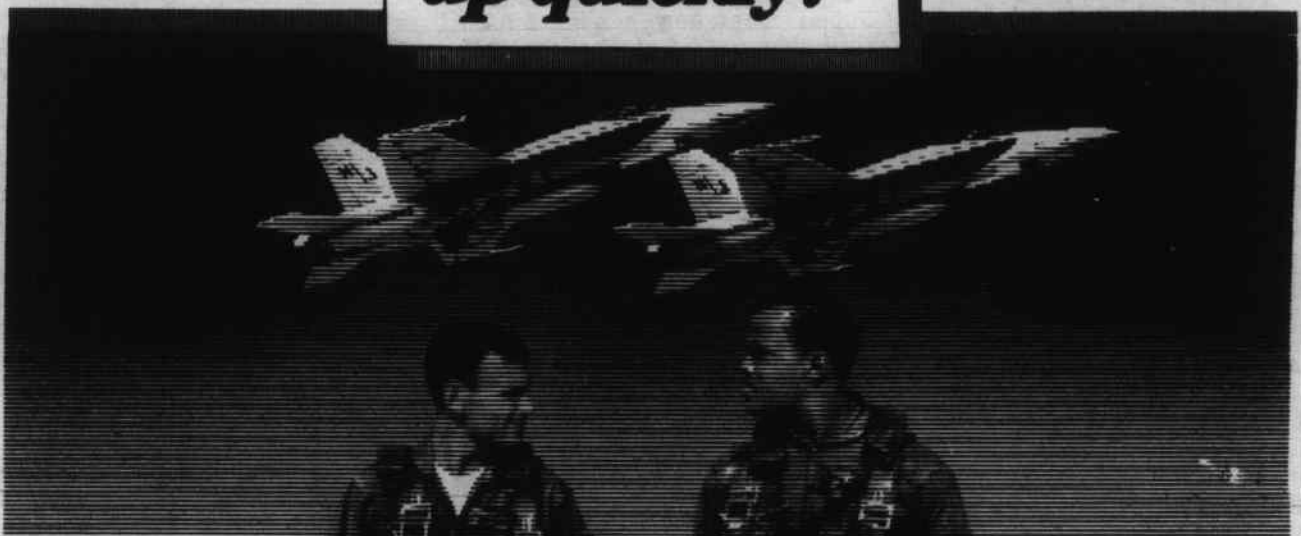
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Marines

See Capt Berger at the Warren Campus Center March 28-29.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

New Completely Furnished 4 BR Apts. - Extra features furnished - microwave, disposal, W/D, color TV & cable, am/fm cassette player. Model available to show now. Leasing June 1. Renting to groups of 4. Rent \$185/person. Water & sewer included. 12 mo. lease & deposit required. No pets. Also available completely furnished units in same area. \$165/person, renting to individuals. Call 433-1717 between 9 am & 5 pm.

Lease Negotiable - Quiet 1 BR apt. Dutchmill Court. \$275. 434-2100.

2 Girls Needed To Share Huge RM - \$150/mo., 88-89. Call Steph or Mamie, 433-4019.

4 BR Apt. - 10 minute walk from campus on S. Main St. \$135/BR. Water furnished. Call after 6 pm, 434-3509.

Sublet, Summer, Forest Hills - 4 BRs, preferably girls, price negotiable. Call 434-8529.

Madison Manor - Double RM, May/summer, furnished, \$145/mo. Jacki, 434-0113.

Girls - \$150/mo. Campus Condos. Angela, x7584.

Female - Quiet, non-smoker, kitchen privileges, private entrance, near JMU. 434-0840.

Housing Almost On Campus - May, summer at Duke Gardens. Chris, 433-3564.

4 BR House - \$140/RM. Fireplace, W/D. Call Tina, 433-1252.

RM Available Immediately - \$152.50/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Squire Hill Apts. Contact Aleta Edwards, 433-8895.

Forest Hills Luxury Townhouse - Females. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, living, dining RMs, 3 stories, deck, AC. Renting to group of 5. \$170/person. Leasing Aug. 15, 1988, 1 year. Partially furnished. Call 433-6007.

Now - May/summer, Forest Hills, single RM, \$115/mo. David, 434-5033.

House Close To Campus - 4 BRs. Bath, dining, kitchen & living. W/D. 1 year lease. Available May. 4 or 5 students. Call 434-1139 after 5 pm.

Sublet Forest Hills RMs - May & summer, prices negotiable. 433-2831.

Sublet For Summer - The "Brokedown Palace." 496 S. Mason St. 7 minutes from campus. Excellent conditions. 3 BRs. Call 433-1606.

Summer School Students - Campus Condos. Price negotiable. Call Dennis, 433-3444.

Forest Hills - May/summer sublet. Female. Private furnished BR. W/D, DW, microwave, AC, 3 stories. \$100/mo. Corinne, 433-4807.

Large RM With Waterbed to sublet for May/summer. Rent very negotiable! Larisa, 433-5901.

Hunters Ridge Apt. available for summer session. '87 model. 433-8013, Dave LaMotte.

2 Females, Share RM, Madison Manor - May \$80; fall-spring \$120. 433-3956, Kate.

Need 4 Females, 2 RMs, Madison Manor - June-Aug. \$110. 433-3956.

3 Subleases, Forest Hills - June-Aug., \$100/mo. 433-5939.

Sublease - May &/or summer session. Madison Manor with AC, jacuzzi, swimming pool. Rent very negotiable. Please call 433-4028.

Madison Square - Only \$145/person! Popular 3 level townhouse style units. Completely furnished for 5. Short walk to campus. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Country Club Court - End-unit townhouse in excellent neighborhood convenient to campus. Tastefully furnished for up to 4 persons. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

Sublet June-Aug. - 3 BR, 2 bath. Furnished for up to 5 people. Cable, W/D, AC. 2 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable, 434-2598.

Madison Manor - Sublet furnished room. Pool, AC. Call Liz, 434-9493.

Double RM Closest To Campus - May & summer, all appliances, very nice, cheap. Call Les/Randy, 433-5407.

I'm Looking For Someone To Sublet at University Place June-Aug. If interested please call Lynn, x5971.

88-89 School Year, University Place - 4 females for 4 BR, 2 bath, AC, DW, fully furnished. Call Sheila at (609) 424-5943.

Sublet At Madison Manor - Own BR/bath. Call Kelly, 433-0222.

2 RMs Hunters Ridge - For females. May/summer. Call Mary Ann or Debbie, 433-4014. Rent negotiable.

Want To Live At Hunter's Ridge for May/summer session? Of course you do at \$154/mo. Call Barbara, 433-3018.

2 Singles Available At Madison Manor - So for your own RM next year, call Sean, 434-0113.

Want 2 Fun, Non-Smoking Females for Duke Gardens 1988-89. Great location-next to Anthony-Seeger! Yvonn, 433-4019. Susan, 434-3578.

FOR SALE

22" Mountain Bike - Good condition; \$275. Call James, 433-2568.

10 Speed Shogun Bike - Like new. Asking \$100. John, 434-5766.

'78 VW Rabbit - Runs good, looks good. Call Scott, x4271.

Hi Fi VHS With 9" Color TV - Both like new. \$400. Jon, 434-5033.

Budweiser (Madison) T-Shirts - Monday, WCC. Any time ΣK 206, x7374.

Sofa - Fantastic condition, removable, washable cushions, very comfortable, \$75. 433-4006.

University Place - Most popular off campus community. Luxury 4 & 4 BR condominiums. Easy access to campus. Some complete furnished; all include kitchen appliances, W/D & AC. Prices from \$59,900. Patrick Real Estate, 433-2559.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses Needed All Shifts - May session &/or summer especially. Apply in person. Jess' lunch. Court Square.

We Need Someone Who Can Work at least 2 lunches a week. Also some night & weekend work. Can carry over through summer. Come apply at RJ's, 1560 S. Main.

Jean-Pierre Sand - The largest part-time employer in England. We are launching our range of genuine French perfumes, skin care products & colognes in the United States. Be the first in your area. work you own hours. Send name & phone no. to J.P.S., P.O. Box 125, Bridgewater, VA 22812.

Summer Employment - Need dependable energetic young people! Long hours! Good pay! Pullen Moving Company. Woodbridge-Dumfries, VA 550-8077, 221-3107.

Earn Hundreds Stuffing Envelopes - \$2 for each envelope stuffed. Send S.A.S.E. to T.V.A. Mail, P.O. Box 1986, Fairfield Glade, TN 38555.

Overseas Jobs - Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, P.O. Box 52-VAO4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOST & FOUND

Found Ring in 2nd Floor Ladies RM in Carrier Library about a month ago. x4033.

Lost (White) Varnet (Sunglasses) at Massanutten. Reward (if returned). Holly, 433-5694.

Keys Lost At University Place - If found call Stacey, x4131.

Found Gold & Pearl Add-A-Bead Necklace in front of Maury. Please contact if yours. Call x4940.

Taken Last Thursday Evening From Keezell 107 - Wrangler lines denim jacket, nearly new. Please return to Mr. Nicely in Keezell 406 or leave in English Dept. office (or send it by one of my students). \$10 reward. No questions asked. Thanks.

SERVICES

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

Learn To Dive - Scuba classes taught year round. Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

Celebrate With Someone Special at The Country Place, 42 miles nrth, furnished 2 BR & 5 BR cabins, fireplaces, waterbed; canoeing, horseback riding. Owned & operated by JMU faculty member; 703-743-4007.

Party Tunes - Every party needs 'em! Make reservations now for parties, formals, and spring dances. Wide variety of music & selections for all occasions. Call BackTrax Music Entertainment, ask for Greg, 568-7199.

Free Car Wash & Vacuum with a 10-minute, 14-point oil change & lube at Jiffy Lube! No appointment necessary.

Resumes That Work! May & summer graduates need to act now! Make sure your image is ultra-professional. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/check. 433-3063.

Need Help With Your Resume? Let a professional service write your resume. Price includes consultation. Call Newman Avenue Associates. 434-3020.

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Typing Service - \$1.25/pg. Double space. Marsha Roth, 433-8713.

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Horseback Riding - Mountaintop Ranch trail rides, hourly, all day or overnight in Blue Ridge mountains. Call for reservations. (703) 298-9542. Elkton, Va.

WANTED

Adoption - Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt newborn. We will give your baby a warm, loving home with strong family values & financial security. Medical & legal expenses paid. Strictly legal & confidential. Call Mike or Joan collect. 202-965-0614.

Female - Share west end apt. in Richmond. Info. call Jodi, x5059.

Non-Smoking Female to live in Hunters Ridge 1988-89. Call x4915 (Debbie) for details.

Free Beer! Bassist/singer, drummer needed to start yet another cover band. Music by R.E.M., Dumtruck, the Feelies, etc. Doug, x5417.

PERSONALS

Happy 21st Todd!

Kath - Here's to a great time in Key West! INXS, "Chicken Caccitore", late night sign stealing. "It's fate!" & "Are you a cigarette machine or what?" Partying with you was the best! Love, Jan.

Todd Karriker's 21st Birthday Is This Week. If you see him, wish him a happy birthday!

To Men Of Ike A102 - Hi guys! You seem to attract pretty weird admirers (they eat pizza off the floor?) Clean up the mess! I love ya! Missy

ΣΠ - Saturday was a great day for "picking up"! ΣΚ

Michelle R. - Happy birthday! 21 at last! Love ya, Diane.

Business Communication - The first IABC/JMU Student Chapter Conference, March 25, 26. Call Glynis (433-4916) or IABC office (x6449) to register.

Happy 21st Todd!

Farcula Cast - I'm the resurrection & life; saith King Good, whosoever believeth in me & himself, though he's silly, yet shall be rock Wampler! It's as simple as that. Your Stooze Manager.

501 Blues IV - Live music. Live people. Live. Awesome.

Happy 21st Todd!

Everybody "Got Lucky" This St. Patty's Day! Thanks ΠΚΦ, ΣΦΕ & ΑΧΩ for a great party! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Kelzey - Happy 20th! Are you using good judgement? Love, Carrie.

Hey Chameleon! I love you. A Friend Of Sparkles.

UCA Officer Positions Now Available - Applications at WCC information desk.

Supergirl - I miss you, Tinalina.

Ed Humperkind, S-Paul, Chris, Jeff - Bbrring, "Hello?" Click...Bbrring, "Hello?" Click...Duh-uhuh-uhuh! That wasn't me! Bye guys. JMS

Tim M. - I've learned how little I pay attention to flying objects on the highway, how difficult it is to read a moving license plate & what a good friend I have in you! How about you? Susan

Fourth Annual 70's Party - 445 S. Main. Saturday. Check your P.O.s!

4/9/88 Downtown Roadraces - 5K (novice), 10K - individual or team (dorms, frats, etc.) Nice prizes, long sleeve t-shirts. Entries-student union.

Glen - Thanks for a wonderful evening (including the ice). AM

Go Dimensions Beyond...Participate in Wellness Week, March 27-31.

Sophomore Class Meeting - Thursday, 5:00, Keezel G-1. Get involved now!

Having Trouble Finding Your Car? Get it washed on Saturday at Mr. Gatti's, 11-4! All donations will be given to the March of Dimes.

K.W.E. - Sorry for the hectic pace I keep. Sorry I have problems hearing sometimes. But don't forget, you're awfully special to me. Maybe things will settle down after May 8. Love, M.

ΣΚ - Spring formal in Staunton tomorrow! Get psyched!

Freshman Class Meeting - Tonight, 7 pm, PC Ballroom. Choose your major!

Bill - It's been the happiest year. Happy anniversary! Love, Tori.

Michele - Happy honorary birthday! Get rowdy, but be kind to the pound puppies & purries. Love, Your Suitsies.

O-d-a-c-l-o-u-s - Happy 21st-the scariest birthday-ever! Get ready! Perky

Happy 21st Todd!

Come See "Personals"! Thursday-Sunday at 8 pm. Experimental Theatre.

Thanks Jim Miskimen for having us over Sunday! Alpha Class.

For Advice On Women - Call Dave Washburn at 1-800-The-Lovemaster.

Pick Up UCO Officer Applications - Information desk. Deadline April 1st.

The Haskell's - Tonite at the Den. \$3/\$2 with coupon available from any Haskell. Be there!

Council '88-'89 - The Lord has a big year planned for you. Stephen will be a great president. Good luck & enjoy it! Council '87-'88 - Thank you for your time, effort & willingness to use your gifts this past year. It has been special for me to have the opportunity to serve with you. Thanks! God bless you all! I love you! Mike

Get Involved! Freshman Class meeting tonight, 7 pm, PC Ballroom.

Happy 21st Todd!

Mr. Blini Is Coming - See "Personals" this Thursday through Sunday!

Joelle - How can 2 people be so close but clash so much? Patience, unselfishness, we both need work. Meet me half-way & it'll be cool. O'Sharvin.

April Fools Day.

Skull

At The Mystic Den April 1st.

Joe (My Favorite Vamp) - Take care of yourself, medallion scratches can be nasty. G.

Lisa - Sorry things didn't work out. I wish we could still be friends. Dan

Exciting New Atmosphere - Glass Onion at Calhouns. Tonight. Insect Flock!

Ciao Fearsome! Miss you guys lots! Hoof I do! Ing

Pam, Tammy & Melissa - Congratulations on your law school acceptances. We're so proud of you! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Kenny Wooger Ho - Don't forget me, I'm coming home soon. I love you forever, Chakes.

Dib - Your big Sister loves you & hasn't forgotten about you! Keep up the great work!

The Sisters Of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank everyone, especially the Greek community, for all of your support & sympathy for the loss of our Sister. It is comforting to know that in times of sorrow we can all come together for support. We hope that the continued unity of all Greeks will remain as strong in good times & we appreciate your strength in our time of sadness. Thank you.

High School Senior needs a teacher for a particular extracurricular. You'd be my first if you know what I mean. Woman seeks well-equipped man. See "Personals"!

Glass Onion Is Back - The Onion plays Calhouns Thursday night.

Maureen Dalloy - Happy 21st. I'll miss you. Love Corinne-Lynne.

Erin - How about another bedtime story? Lynnne Angela

"Jane" - Thanks for always being there. You're the greatest friend!

Bryan James - Thank you for the best time Saturday night - can we do it again real soon? You're the greatest! Kelly

Well, Well, Well! Wellness Week, Dimensions Beyond...March 27-31.

Class Of 1990 - Come Thursday, 5:00, Keezell G1. Get involved!

To Chris In Garber - Thanx for walking me home from XΦ on St. Patty's night! I needed some help! Call me sometime, x4322, Debbi.

Don't Forget Wellness Week Activities - March 27-31.

Attractive Woman Seeks Men To Entertain - Meet me at "Personals"!

Men's Lacrosse Games.

Saturday at 2:00 vs. Richmond.

Sunday at 2:00 vs. Catholic.


Both Games On Godwin Field.

Sam - You give me the birds, Claire. See Personals.

Glass Onion Tonight At Calhouns \$3 - (Their price, not ours.)

JMU Chorale Starts Wellness Week - March 27, 3 pm. First Presbyterian Church.

You Don't Have A Major? Find out how to choose one...tonight, 7 pm, PC Ballroom.



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Computer Sale!

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11 DS/DD 5 1/4 Diskettes - only \$8.95!
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HARRISONBURG, VA.

ARTS & PEOPLE

Breaking the rules — A clandestine bus trip

By Laura Hunt
staff writer

For JMU students who are tired of spending weekends in Harrisonburg, road trips are common. All it takes is for someone to say, "Let's road trip to UVa!" Everyone grabs a few dollars for gas, food and beer and piles into a car. Within minutes and with little planning, they're off for a wild weekend of partying.

In 1933 it wasn't that easy.

Mary Porter Shomo, a freshman in 1933, and about seven of her friends, who were tired of staying on the all-girl campus, decided to go to a VMI-VPI football game in Lexington. They had planned the trip for "ages and ages," said Shomo.

At the time, students had to sign out with the dean of women just to walk downtown, so they went to the game secretly. "We didn't ask for permission to go because we knew we wouldn't get it," Shomo said. They got off campus by signing out to go to the house of one of the girls. They had permission to leave campus, but not to go to Lexington.

Money was another problem. Shomo and her friends had to pawn some of their jewelry to get enough money for the bus ride. "That's what happened to my high school class ring," Shomo said. "I also hocked a really pretty gold pin my mother had given me."

She said it was a drastic change being at an all-male school, and she and her friends enjoyed it. "We flirted with them [some VMI men] over ice cream at a drugstore," she said, grinning at the thought. "They were sitting at the next table, and they flirted back. We giggled and acted crazy." That afternoon, they went to the game. Then they took the bus back to Harrisonburg.

Though she risked being kicked out of school and never recovered her jewelry, Shomo thought the trip was worth it. "We had fun," she said, "and we thought we were pulling one over on all of them — well, we did." Shomo, a 1937

graduate, laughed as she fondly recalled her daring excursion which people wouldn't give a second thought to today.

Ease of mobility is just one of the changes since Shomo attended school here. In the 1930s, girls could date only certain men, had to meet them at a designated location on campus and couldn't ride in a car with them.

Then, JMU was an all-girl school known as Harrisonburg State Teachers College and had an enrollment between 700 and 1,300. Tuition and housing cost about \$115 a quarter.

The campus consisted mainly of the buildings on the quad, a few of which were used for the same purpose they are today. Many of the names students now associate with buildings were faculty members. There were fewer clubs and forms of entertainment, and the rules were much stricter.

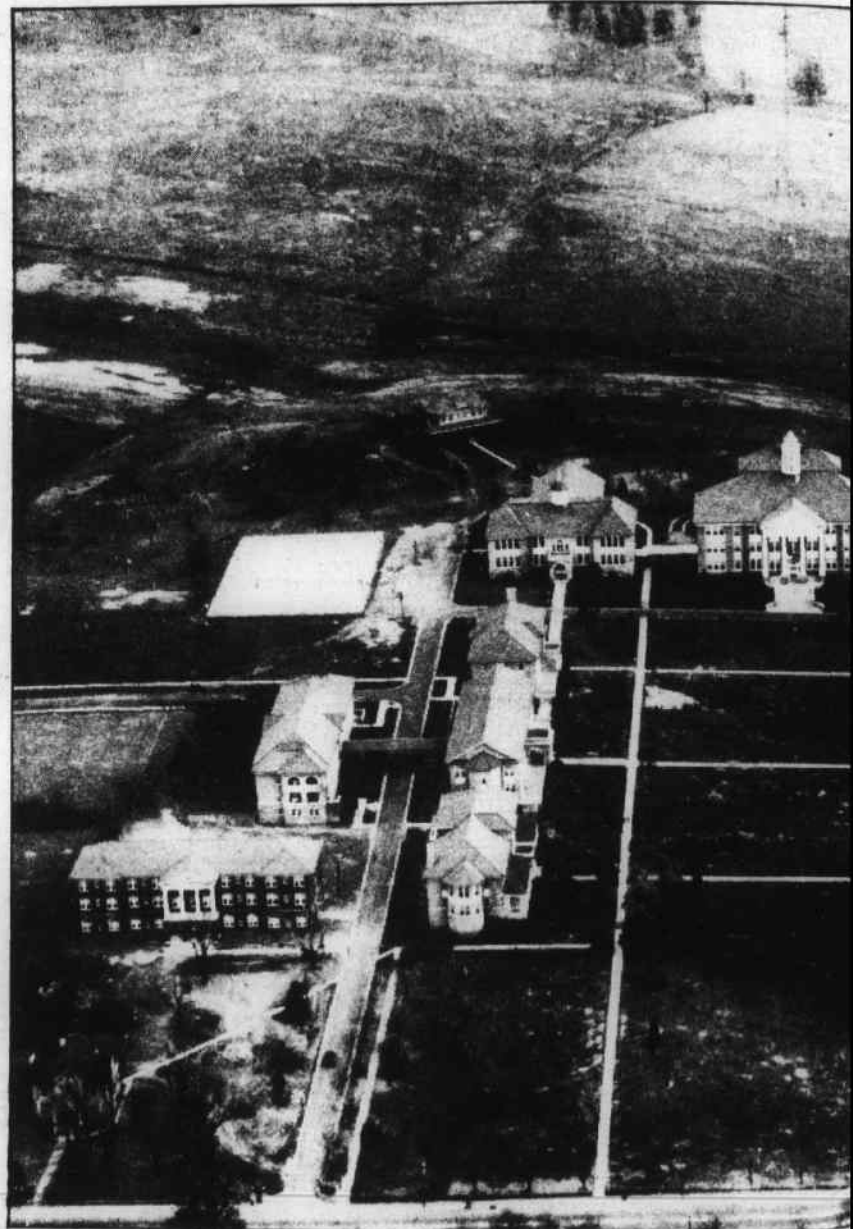
When Mary Spitzer Etter came to the teachers college in 1930, she paid \$25 a quarter for tuition as a day student. The only buildings on campus were Ashby, Harrison, Jackson, Maury, Keezell, Spotswood, Sheldon, Hillcrest and Cleveland Cottage.

Construction on Wilson didn't begin until that summer. It was dedicated on May 15, 1931, and everyone from the college and many people from the community attended, Etter said. The building was named in honor of President Wilson, who was born in Staunton. Edith Wilson, "his widow, was there on the stage for the dedication," Etter said.

Faculty and day students who were fortunate enough to have a car during the Depression parked in a lot next to Keezell. Residents weren't allowed to have cars.

Past the parking lot were tennis courts and a hockey field extending out toward Mason Street, Etter said. The last of the wooden boardwalks ran in front of Maury, and the quad was bare.

George Chappellear, a science professor and the



Bluestones loomed over the spindly trees of the 1937 JMU c

grounds manager, was in charge of planting the enormous trees that now outline the quad. The new trees weren't tiny when they were planted. They were larger than normal, Etter said.

"I remember something in *The Breeze* about how Mr. Chappellear got those trees grown up overnight," said Etter, a small, energetic woman who is still involved with the school as president of the Bluestone Society. The society is for alumnae who have had their 50th class reunion.

Hillcrest was President Samuel Page Duke's home, Cleveland Cottage was the infirmary, and Maury was the science and home economics building.

Ashby was a dorm with a small gym in the basement for P.E. classes and Keezell had a swimming pool, Etter said.

Harrison housed a library on the right side, a tearoom that served snacks, and post office boxes. The junior and senior dining room was in the back of the building; freshmen and sophomores ate in a dining room on the second

floor.

Meals were served family style, seated eight. Girls on school trips ate in the dining hall or as secretaries. Etter remembers feeling like a secretary working in the dining hall. "I had to work so hard serving the room," she said.

The dietician was from Staunton. "I didn't fix anything we ate," Shomo said. "The only thing that was any good was apple dump

One of the worst things I ate was Rabbit, an awful cheese, and I had to face at the thought of it.

Henry Converse, a faculty member, occasionally invited students to dinner. Shomo said she never accepted an invitation. "I was so embarrassed to go to Converse's for a good meal," she said. "I ate the same old cheese."

In the '30s, few residents came to study because of the rules. Another dreaded rule



In 1934, a three-member squad cheered for the two intercollegiate sports.

Photo reprinted from 1934 Schoolma'am

trip in the days of sign-outs and curfews



Photo courtesy of Carrier Library Special Collections / U campus, which was surrounded by fields and rolling hills.

family-style at tables that scholarship had to work in secretaries for professors. Feeling sorry for the girls' hall because they had to the meals. from New England and we were accustomed to," only thing she had that was dumplings." things she served was Welsh these, Shomo said, making a it. e, a math professor, students to his house for d she once received an so excited to go to Dr. d meal, and he served that said. dent students stayed up late the 10:30 p.m. lights-out rule was the weekly room

inspection.

Williette Hopkins, the dormitory supervisor, checked the rooms, and if they were messy, gave the students a demerit, Shomo said. If a student got three demerits, she had to appear before the Student Government Association. Shomo said luckily she was tidy enough that she never had to face them.

The students may have had to keep their rooms straight, but they didn't have to do their laundry. "We would put our laundry out by the door, and they would wash it and put it back in a few days," Shomo said.

The girls were allowed to sunbathe on the roofs of their dorms, which Shomo considered surprising since the other rules were so strict. Sunbathing on rooftops was allowed, but the girls had to wear coats over their gym suits on the way to class. The outfits they wore were so long, there really wasn't much to see, Shomo said, but covering up was the proper thing to do.

Sometimes after gym, the girls wouldn't have time to change before their next class, and it

always upset Louise Boje, an English teacher, Etter said. Boje would ask in a haughty voice as she waved a perfumed handkerchief in the air, "Why do you have to wear smelly, old tennis shoes?"

Etter first had Boje for freshman English. "She was very stern and scared me," Etter said. "She gave me a C, and I had always done so well in English."

Etter had Boje later for another English class. Boje gave a writing assignment and "said she hoped somebody was writing a sonnet," Etter said. "So I got busy and wrote one, and I got an A that quarter."

In the '30s, the college also had strict rules on dating and leaving campus.

"Sometimes we resented the rules, but it was also a protection for us," Mildred Johnson Kidd, a 1936 graduate, said.

Students had to sign in and out with the dean of women any time they left campus. If a girl had a date, she had to meet him at Alumnae Hall; he could not go to the dorms. He also had to check in with the dean of women.

Girls only could date men that were on a list approved by their parents and by the school. "If your grades dropped," Kidd said, "your dating privileges did too."

Shomo said a date usually consisted of walking around campus or going downtown to a movie. If the couple decided to do something off-campus, they had to walk. A girl couldn't ride in a car with her date.

When the gentleman left, he had to drop his date off at Alumnae Hall. A night watchman was there to make sure the men left and the girls went to their dorms, Kidd said.

Once, as Kidd's brother was leaving, she kissed him on the cheek. The watchman said, "I saw that." Kidd said, "He's my brother." The watchman said, "I've heard that one before."

He wanted to make sure the girls just said good-night to their dates, Kidd said. The girls

had better not even kiss their dates on the cheek, she said.

Kidd was an SGA member. Part of her job was to make sure girls with weekend late passes had signed in. On weekends, it was possible to get a pass to stay out until 11 p.m.

If a girl hadn't signed in, Kidd or another SGA member had to go her dorm to see if she was there. If the girl was there, she had to get out of bed, get dressed, go to the Alumnae Hall and sign it. If the girl wasn't there, it meant trouble.

Kidd said that luckily every time she had to check, the girls had just forgotten to sign it.

She does remember one weekend when five girls were "shipped" or kicked out of school for staying out all night at some men's apartment.

If girls violated the dating rules, they were usually shipped. If men broke the rules, they were put on the college's blacklist and none of the girls could date them.

"My husband was caught taking a girl for a ride and was on the blacklist," Shomo said. She met her husband, Talfourd, at Friddles Restaurant, located about where Jess' Quick Lunch is now.

The teachers college students would "go in for a Coke and sit and see what was going on," Shomo said.

Friddles had scales that cost a penny. The day she and her husband met, "I was going to break a dollar bill for a penny to weigh on their scales and he stepped up and said, 'Here's a penny lady.'"

They had their first date the night she graduated and were married the next June. Although she went to school to become a teacher she ended up teaching only one year.

Shomo's final rule-breaking excursion was during exam week of her senior year.

She and another girl signed out one evening to go to church. Shomo went as a favor to the

See Changes page 21▶



Photo reprinted from 1931 Schoolma'am In the 1930s, Kezell was the place for swimming class, not English class.

Writing his way from Harrisonburg to Hollywood

By Mary Michalski
staff writer

Robert "Phoef" Sutton has written his way from Harrisonburg to Hollywood.

A 1981 JMU graduate, Sutton now works for Paramount Pictures as the executive story editor for NBC's situation comedy "Cheers."

Sutton spoke about his writing for the Emmy award-winning show at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre Tuesday night as part of the L.A. in Va. festival.

Sutton said he'd wanted to be a writer since his high school days in Alexandria. He wrote his first short stories then, but quickly graduated to writing plays at JMU.

Four of his plays were performed here, one of which, "The Pendragon Institute," went from the JMU mainstage to the Kennedy Center as the winner of the Helen Hayes Award. "Thinwall," his most recent play, also has been nominated for the award.

Sutton, 29, said he attributes this success both to chance and talent.

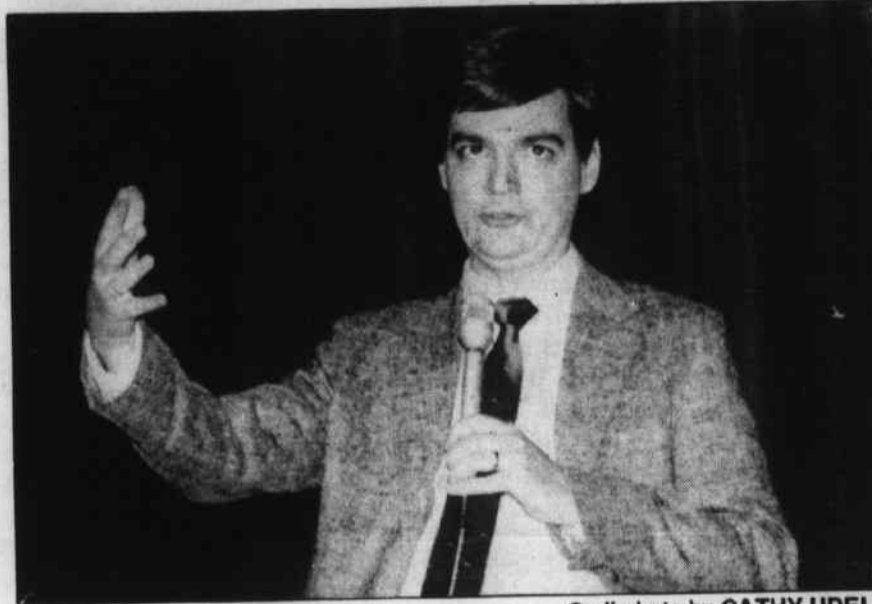
"A lot of it was luck," he said. "You have to have an opportunity to get in, to have somebody read your stuff — on the other hand, the stuff I wrote really had to be good."

He said that his acting experience at JMU also enhanced his writing.

"I'd done a lot of comedy as an actor, and that helps too because you know what a joke feels like in your mouth when you're saying it. You understand the rhythm of it."

After graduation as a communication major with a theatre concentration, Sutton went on to graduate school for one year at the University of Florida. After his marriage there, he and his wife Dawn had an unsuccessful stay in New York City and then headed for the West Coast.

While working in a Los Angeles bookstore, he had a chance meeting with an old JMU friend, Barbara Hall, who was writing for the "Newhart"



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU graduate Robert "Phoef" Sutton now writes for "Cheers."

show. Sutton gave her a spec-script, an audition sample script for a television show. Hall took it to the "Newhart" show at the end of the 1983 season.

"But nobody read it," he said. "I never heard about it, so I forgot about it and went on to other things."

Sutton then "sort of scraped along" for two years, writing plays and working as a stage manager.

Then came the chance he had been hoping for — almost.

"Dawn was six months pregnant. We didn't have any money, with no money coming in in the future, when somebody from 'Newhart' called.

"I guess someone who didn't have anything to do one day found my script and read it."

Sutton said the "Newhart" staff was so impressed with his work that they took him out to lunch, but didn't offer him a job.

"It was sort of encouraging but sort of frustrating too," he said.

Hall's agent sent Sutton's script to "Cheers," where he finally earned his first freelance assignment.

In the fall of 1986, the beginning of "Cheers" fifth season, the JMU grad was hired as a writer. Halfway through the season he advanced to story editor, then became the executive story editor.

Writing is "a very strange way to make a living," he joked.

"The best thing about it is no matter how bad it's going, eventually you'll start laughing, 'cause that's your job — to come up with something funny. You basically have to find something that makes you laugh, otherwise you can't go home."

Sutton said his ability to know what is and what isn't funny is "sort of innate."

But even so, Sutton said that "nothing creative is more cruel than a joke. It's either funny or it isn't. Jokes are a particularly delicate thing."

Writing them is "kind of scary," he said, "especially when you're starting out, because you're definitely putting yourself out on the line."

But Sutton keeps taking these risks. His creative endeavors have reached far beyond plays and even beyond "Cheers."

For the past two years, Sutton has been working on a screenplay for an MGM movie, "A Wonderful World." Bruce Gilbert, the producer of "The China Syndrome" and "On Golden Pond," bought the screenplay, which has already been through five drafts.

But at the moment there isn't any progress on it, Sutton said.

"Movies are very hard to get going," he said. "It's a very slow process. Movies you can work on for years and years and nothing happens."

As a speaker for L.A. in Va. week, Sutton joked about the nature of "Cheers" in Latimer-Shaeffer Tuesday night.

"'Cheers' is a sort of cynical show," he said, "trying to undermine all the warmth you felt after watching the 'Cosby Show.'"

Sutton showed two episodes of "Cheers," one of which, "Dinner at Eight-ish," is his favorite work.

He said from the original idea to the actual filming, individual scripts can go through about eight or nine rewrites.

JMU actors Darren Sutlow and Jane Learned acted out three different versions of the same scene from an upcoming episode, illustrating the changes that take place between rewrites.

The lines may change and the jokes may get rewritten, but Sutton's name will continue to appear under the writers' credits for "Cheers" next season.

Although he has not done any negotiating for next year because of the writers' strike, Sutton hopes to return to the show.

As far as his future career goes, Sutton joked, "I don't know what I want to be when I grow up."

All joking aside, "I have to continue to make a living in writing," he said.

"I can't do anything else. I've found the one thing I can actually be a success in."

Musical takes the romance from the page to the stage

By Heather Austin
staff writer

"High school senior needs a teacher for particular extra-curricular. You'd be my first if you know what I mean. Could someone please help a needy teen?"

This newspaper personal is from one of the 30 short skits that makes up "Personals," a musical with a twist.

It doesn't follow a storyline — it's a series of musical scenes and vignettes about various kinds of love relationships.

"It's not a story show with a beginning and an end of a story line, but it's a recurrent theme which is dealt with in the different skits," says director Darryl Winslow.

"It explores every aspect of love and sexual relationships."

The actors don't fill roles in the traditional sense.

Winslow says they "show up in different scenes. They take on different characters so that they aren't confined down to just one character throughout the show."

Senior Kristen Holt choreographed the JMU production of the show. Junior Chris McDonald is the accompanist and sophomore Tricia Tyler is the musical director and part-time accompanist.

Tyler says her job is to teach the cast "all the songs that I have never ever seen before in my entire life — one of the disadvantages of an off-Broadway show is that you've never seen it before."

"We just knew who sang together because we have seen the script, but we had no idea about the music," Tyler says.

Freshman cast member Janice O'Rourke says she got involved in "Personals" because it's different from the other musicals she's been in, and because theatre is something she enjoys.

"I thought this was a good opportunity to do something different," O'Rourke says.

"I think it's unlike any musical I've ever done because it's not just like a cheesy musical where it's like boy meets girl, they get married, they sing a song, they break up and then they sing another song. "It's not like that at all."

Senior cast member Cece Breyault likes "Personals" because the cast "made things up all by ourselves. We decided what our characters were like. It was just all our own thing that we formed and molded."

Every cast member has a featured solo in the show. They will also take part in full-group musical numbers, duets and trios.

"Personals" opens at the JMU Experimental Theater tonight and runs through Sunday, March 27. Performances are at 8 p.m. every night and also at noon Sunday. Admission is \$2.50.

Changes

► (Continued from page 19)

other girl because one person couldn't leave campus alone at night.

Instead of going to church, however, "I walked down Ott Street with the girl to meet a boy," she said. "We drove to Massanetta Springs, and I sat in the car while they walked around and had their date."

After the date, the gentleman dropped the two girls off where he'd picked them up. They thought they'd fooled the school again, but "the lady who ran the tearoom in the basement [of Harrison] saw us," Shomo said.

The next day she asked, "Where were you two last night?" Shomo said.

"We said we were at the Baptist church on East Market Street, and she asked, 'What was the text?'"

She then told the girls she'd seen them get into a car with a man. She gave the two girls a scare, but didn't turn them in because they had always been nice to her, Shomo said.

"I was a nut to do it," she said. "We could have been shipped as seniors taking exams."

Though Shomo didn't go to church that night, she and many girls went Sunday mornings. "If we didn't have religion, we went for something to do," Shomo said.

At that time, Main Street had two-way traffic. "Boys rode up and down the street the whole time we were walking back," Shomo said.

The girls enjoyed watching the young men as much as they enjoyed watching the lovely young ladies dressed in their fine Sunday clothes. "That's probably why we went," Shomo said.

Though Shomo joked about going to church for something to do, there were enough sports, clubs and special events to keep everyone busy.

There were two intercollegiate sports, basketball and hockey, and there were three cheerleaders, Etter said.

Students could join intramural tennis, golf, baseball, swimming, basketball, track and hockey teams. They could also join the riding club and the hiking club.

Etter, Shomo and Kidd weren't very athletic, but one year, Shomo did go on the annual hike, which was led by President Duke, up Massanutten Peak. They took a train from Harrisonburg to the bottom of the mountain and spent the day hiking to the peak.

"I couldn't walk for two weeks afterwards," Shomo said. "I did that when I was a freshman. I wouldn't have been that dumb later on."

If sports were not appealing, there were many clubs to join. The most popular ones were probably the four literary societies: Lanier, Lee, Page and Alpha.

The school derived its colors several years earlier from the colors of the first two societies. Lanier colors were violet and white and Lee colors were gray and gold. Violet and gold were chosen as school colors, and the violet soon was changed to purple.

The Alpha Literary Society was originally open to anyone who wanted to join, such as freshmen who weren't invited to join the other societies. By 1937, all four literary societies took members on an invitation-only basis.

Though they were called literary societies, in reality, the societies were socially-oriented, Shomo, a member of the Lanier Society, said. "We always

had a program [but] no one paid attention.

"The literary societies were really sororities, but we couldn't have sororities so we called them literary societies," Shomo said.

Initiates were called "goats" and went through a two-week pledge period, she said. Goats had to do the members' ironing, washing and basically anything else they did not want to do.

Also, if a pledge was going somewhere in a hurry, "they would say 'freeze' and you would have to stay till they said you could go," Shomo said.

One special event Etter said she enjoyed was "class day." Every year, each class would have a day with a theme. Their clothes would reflect the theme and class colors.

Her freshman year, Etter was a milkmaid. Everyone in her class wore red-and-white-checked aprons and bonnets and carried milking buckets.

The theme her sophomore year was "good luck." All sophomores wore sophomore colors, green and white, and a rabbit's foot.

For her junior year, Etter was a jockey. She still has the whip that was part of her costume that day. The juniors also wore yellow jockey caps and white dresses.

Seniors wore their caps and gowns all day.

College provided the opportunity for the girls to develop their interests and become well-rounded.

Though the girls came to Harrisonburg State Teachers College to get an education, probably the most important thing they left with was friendships, Shomo said. "There were 12 of us who ran around together," she said, and now, over 50 years later, "we still write each other and see each other."

AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY

MUSIC

Jellyfish Blues Band — P.C. Dukes, 10 p.m.- 1 a.m., \$2 admission.

Glass Onion with special guests — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.

Overdrive and Private Property — The Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

The Haskell's — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Disc Jockey — Belle Meade, Mexican Night, no cover charge.

DJ — J.M.'s Pub & Deli, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

MOVIES

La Bamba (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

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

Good Morning, Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Off Limits (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

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

A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Moving (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Police Academy 5 (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

COMEDY

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

FRIDAY

MUSIC

Student Recitals — Anthony-Seeger auditorium, 3 p.m.

Dark House — Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$3 cover charge.

The Unexplained — classic rock, Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.

Long Rider — The Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

Road Ducks with Passion — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Rascal — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.

DJ — JM's, Bridgewater Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

MOVIES

La Bamba (PG-13) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

A New Life (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Action Jackson (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.

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

Good Morning, Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

The Fox and the Hound (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Masquerade (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Police Academy 5 (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Vice Versa (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

Dark House — Belle Meade, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m., \$3 cover charge.

Visions — jazz, Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.

Long Rider — The Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

Private Property — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

Rascal — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.

DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.

DJ — Players, WJMR Progressive Night, all ages admitted, \$2 for underaged, \$1 for 21 and up.

MOVIES

Reggae Sunsplash (NR) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 12 midnight.

A New Life (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Action Jackson (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 9:30 p.m.

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

Good Morning, Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

The Fox and the Hound (G) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m.

Masquerade (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Police Academy 5 (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

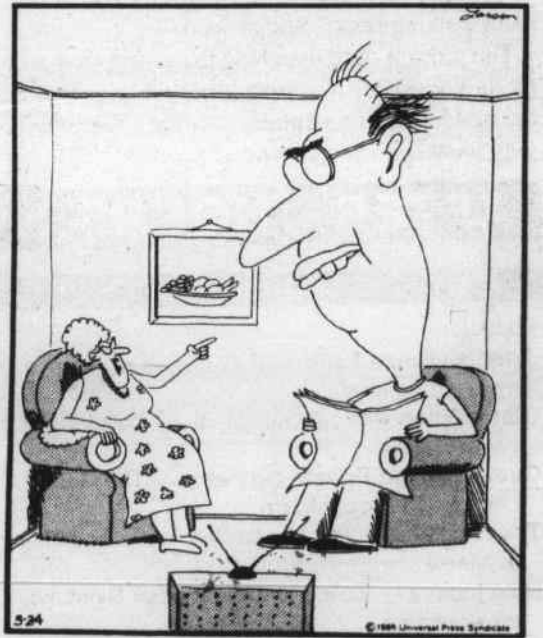
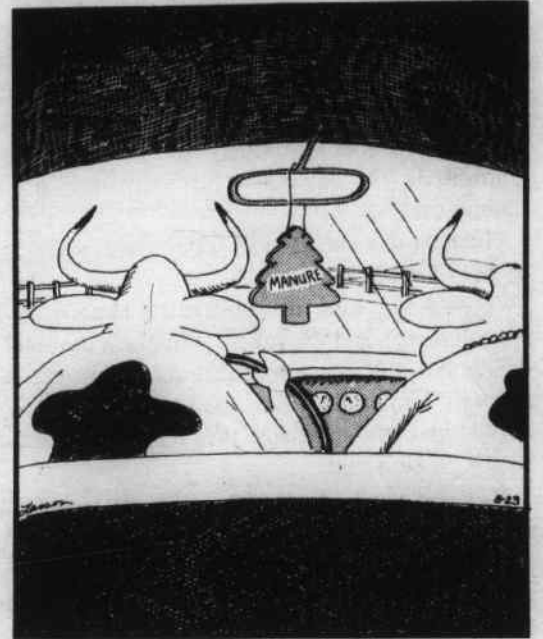
Vice Versa (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



"OK, here it is: I'm sick of your face, Ned."

SUITE 304

Bob Whisonant

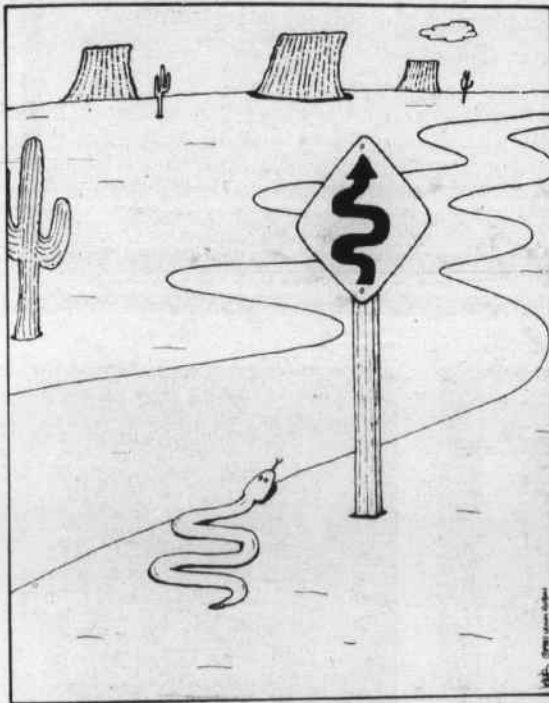


RUBES

Leigh Rubin



"For the last time... if you want a new fur coat, grow one!"

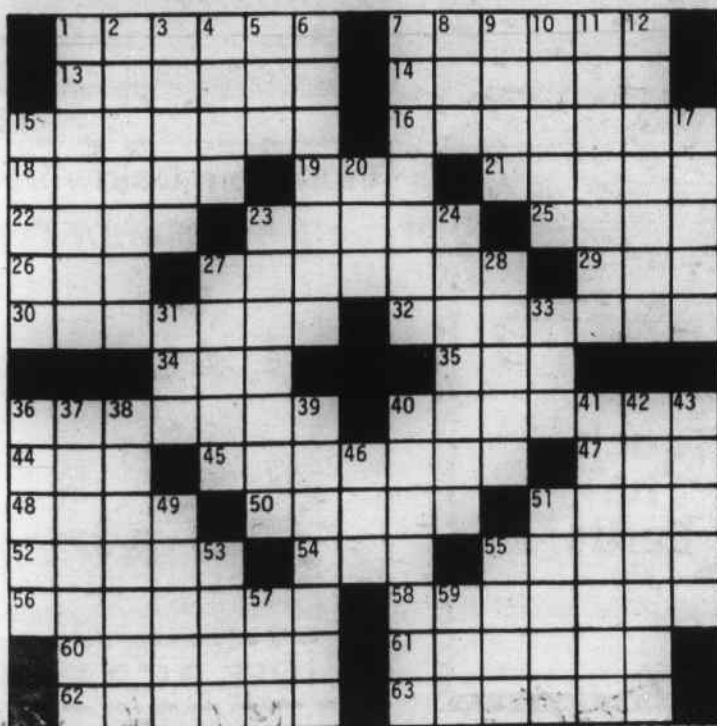


CALVIN AND HOBBS

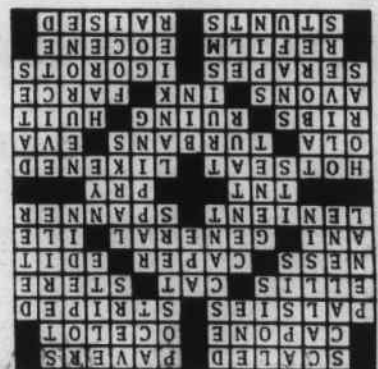
Bill Watterson



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



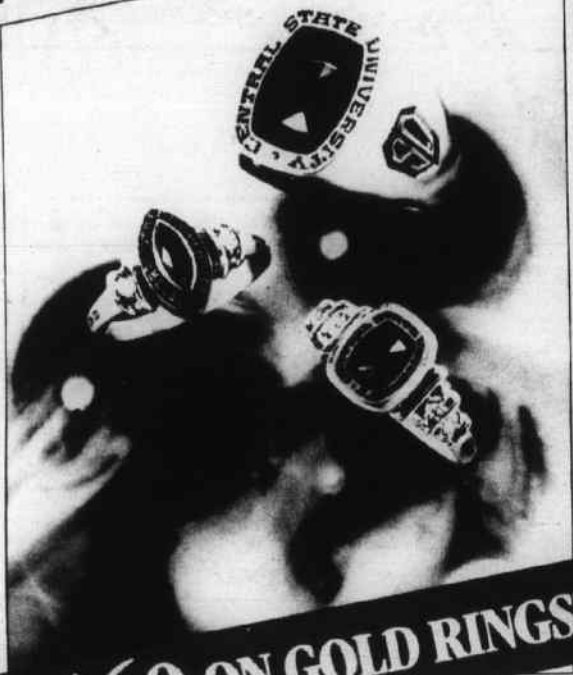
- ACROSS**
- 1 Like test scores, sometimes
 - 7 Street workers
 - 13 Famous gangster
 - 14 Fierce feline
 - 15 Paralyzes
 - 16 Like a zebra
 - 18 — Island
 - 19 — Ballou
 - 21 Cubic meter
 - 22 "Untouchables" character
 - 23 Frolic about
 - 25 Do newspaper work
 - 26 Black cuckoo
 - 27 — Mills
 - 29 — de France
 - 30 Like some test graders
 - 32 Wrench
 - 34 Razing material
 - 35 Be nosy
 - 36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
 - 40 Compared
 - 44 Ending for pay
 - 45 Asian headdresses
 - 47 Miss Gabor
 - 48 Menu item
 - 50 Feeling regret
 - 51 French for eight
 - 52 Shakespeare's river, et al.
 - 54 India —
 - 55 Travesty
 - 56 Mexican shawls
 - 58 Philippine headhunters
 - 60 Shoot over again
 - 61 Geological period
 - 62 Unusual feats
 - 63 Like relief work
 - 12 Antiseptic
 - 15 Involving punishment
 - 17 Prevent
 - 20 Gibbon
 - 23 Mythological creature
 - 24 Having a chat
 - 27 Relative of the civet
 - 28 Small songbirds
 - 31 Part of TGIF
 - 33 Comedian Louis —
 - 36 Israeli dances
 - 37 Hardy and North
 - 38 Stool
 - 39 Obviously factual statements
 - 40 Longer and leaner
 - 41 Brain cell
 - 42 Thrown out
 - 43 Coin inscriptions
 - 46 Container
 - 49 Throw into disorder
 - 51 Leverets
 - 53 Gyrate
 - 55 Points in geometry
 - 57 Young pig
 - 59 Region of India
- DOWN**
- 1 Type of triangle
 - 2 Summons (2 wds.)
 - 3 Orbital point
 - 4 — Lane
 - 5 Chemical suffix
 - 6 Say at great length
 - 7 Placards
 - 8 Statute
 - 9 — libre
 - 10 Type style
 - 11 Tricked (2 wds.)
- A N S W E R S**



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



LOVE D,C,R.A.

SPORTS

JMU women prepare for Vols

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team's participation in the big party is now into its second week, but don't expect to see the Dukes doing much celebrating.

After defeating Clemson 70-63 Saturday evening before a record crowd of 3,726 at the Convocation Center, JMU earned the right — or perhaps privilege — of meeting defending NCAA champion and top-ranked Tennessee tonight in the third round of the NCAA tournament. Tipoff is slated for 6 p.m. at the Old Dominion University Field House in Norfolk.

The Volunteers come into tonight's East Regional semifinal as the nation's hottest squad, having won their last 21 games. And if that wasn't enough for the Dukes to worry about, Tennessee also has in its corner perhaps the country's top women's basketball player in Bridgette Gordon. The 6-foot junior forward averages 21.3 points per game and recently was selected to the coveted five-member Naismith Team.

In addition, Gordon has a talented supporting cast

around her, exemplified by the team's nation-leading scoring mark of 90.5 ppg. Among the top Volunteer performers are All-Southeastern Conference selections Shelia Frost, a 6-foot-4 junior center who averages

15 points and 7.9 rebounds per outing, 5-11 sophomore guard Tonya Edwards (13.2 ppg, 4.9 rpg), and Dawn Marsh, (5.1 ppg, 7.6 assists per game), a 5-foot-6 senior point guard.

And no one may be more aware or concerned about Tennessee's offensive firepower than JMU head coach Shelia Moorman.

"They have great talent. In particular, they have a candidate for Player of the Year in Bridgette Gordon," Moorman said. "She [Gordon] also has real solid players around her . . . and I think that this is a team that gets up and down the floor real well.

"They're not afraid to take the jump shot at all," Moorman said. "They will really push it up. Whether it's off their transition or in half court, it doesn't take more than one or two or three passes before [the shot] is up."

However, if the Dukes do have one advantage over the Volunteers, it is JMU's tough defense. Only

10th-ranked Virginia has scored over 80 points against JMU this season (81). So, not surprisingly, Moorman foresees on no major defensive adjustments in tonight's matchup.

"We're planning to do the same things we've done all season," Moorman said. "We're going to pick up about three-quarters, get real tough in the middle [and] give a lot of help if we can."

On the offensive end, the Dukes will also continue to do what they do best, and that means getting the ball into the paint to All-State first team members Sydney Beasley and Alisa Harris. Beasley, a 6-foot-1 senior center, leads JMU in scoring (17.7 ppg) and rebounding (8.3 per game). Harris is second in scoring with a 16.4 mark and, perhaps more importantly, is coming off a career high-tying 29 points against Clemson Saturday.

Both will need to be at their best if the Dukes are to continue to dance their way through the tournament party.

See NCAA page 30▶

Dukes' baseball team batters Keydets 18-0

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

Tuesday was another day of batting practice for the JMU baseball team.

The Dukes peppered three Virginia Military pitchers for 21 hits en route to an 18-0 victory at Long Field. The win came exactly one week after JMU had defeated the Keydets by a similar football-like score of 23-3.

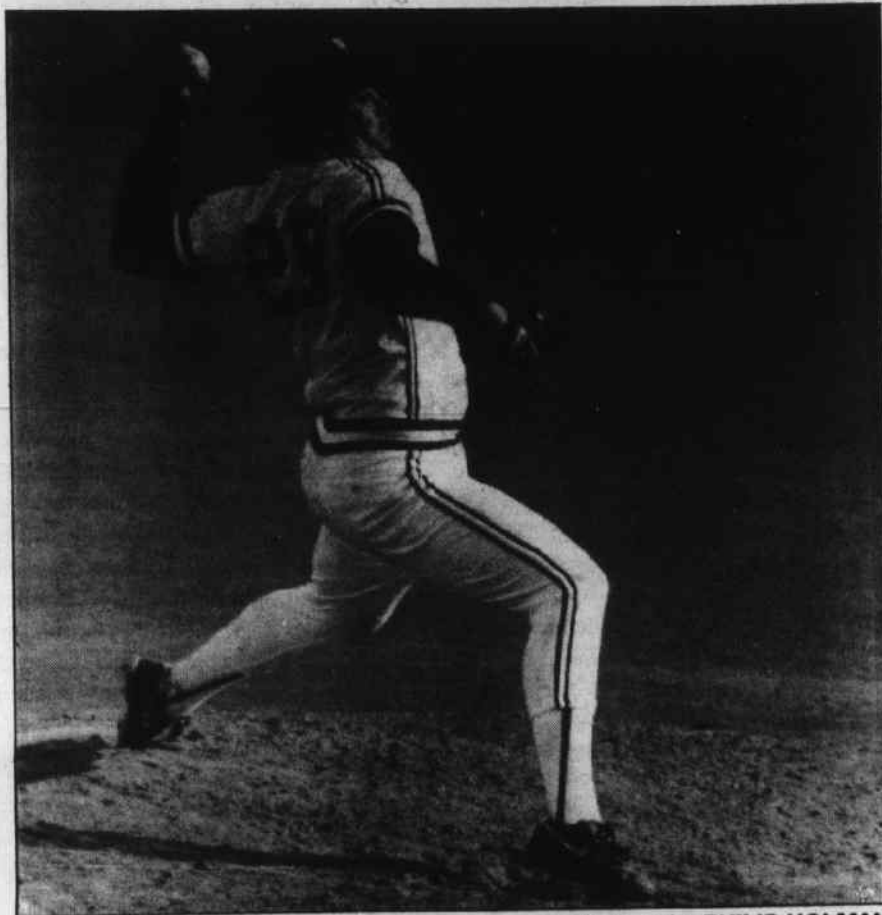
Senior Mark Brockell and freshman Dwight Rowe each had three RBIs as the Dukes scored four runs in the fourth inning and six in the seventh to blow open the contest. Seniors Jeff Garber, Rod Boddie and Dave Kennett all had three hits for JMU, which entered the game with a .344 batting average.

Sophomore shortstop Matt Lasher joined the hit parade with a double and his first home run of the year off VMI starter and loser Mike Doczi (2-2).

The win was the fifth straight for the Dukes and raised their record to 13-1-2. The Keydets fell to 5-9.

"We hit the ball hard and we hit the ball well with two strikes on us," JMU coach Brad Babcock said. "That's the thing we really wanted to emphasize this year."

JMU starter Dana Allison went six innings, striking out eight and walking just one, to improve his record to 5-0 and lower his earned run average to 2.83. The southpaw's stint was limited to 75 pitches due to a scheduled start



Staff photo by PHILIP HOLMAN

Dana Allison delivers in the Dukes' victory Tuesday.

this weekend at East Carolina. Allison was overpowering as he allowed just three balls out of the infield and held the Keydets to one hit, an infield single by Marshall Simpson in the fifth inning.

Freshman Doug Harris pitched the

final three innings, surrendering a lone single by Tom Slater, to preserve the shutout.

"It's good for my kids to see great pitching like that," VMI coach Paul Maini said. "Because when we get in our conference and see pitching that's

not as good, we can jump on it."

Brockell, the Dukes' designated hitter, extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a two-run double off the centerfield fence in the first inning. The right-handed slugger has hit .410 during that stretch.

"Normally I am a streak hitter," Brockell said. "That was one of my goals this year — to be more consistent. Last year it was very easy for me to go 6-for-7 one weekend and 0-for-9 the next."

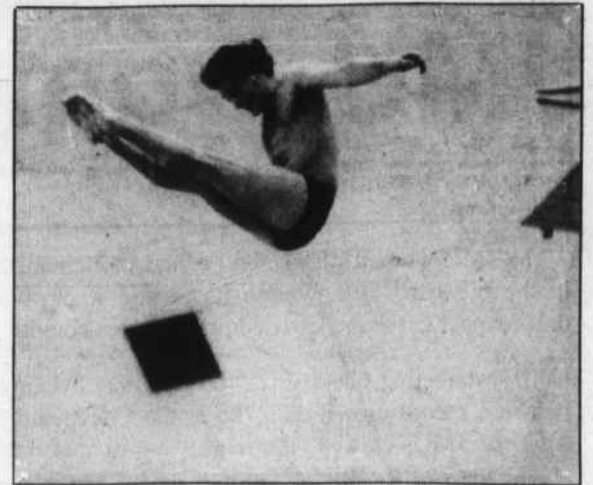
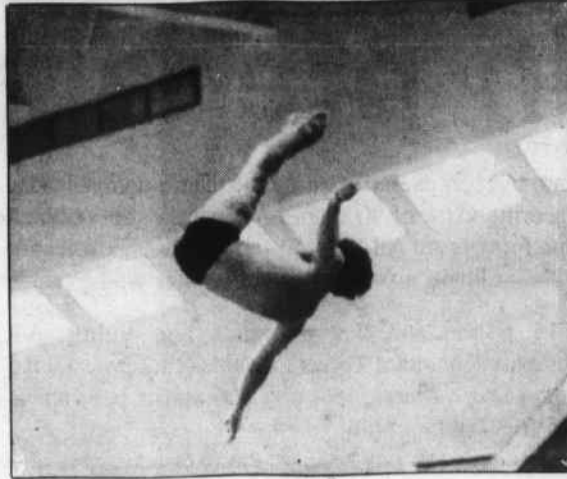
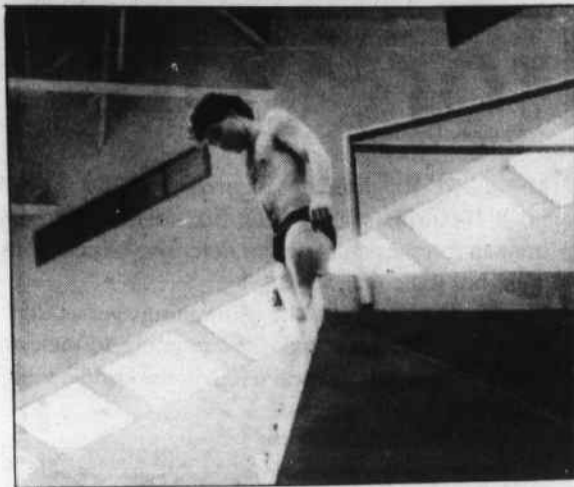
In keeping with a developing trend, the Dukes' first three hitters in the lineup — Sam Rose, Garber and Boddie — reached base a total of 12 times in the game, setting the stage for the bigger bats. Brockell has capitalized on the situation and now leads the team with 23 RBIs.

"The top of the lineup has been getting on base a lot, giving the guys behind them a lot of runs to drive in," said Brockell, the Dukes' cleanup hitter.

Babcock found few positive effects from the game, except that VMI started its best pitcher, who challenged the Dukes early. It was also the Dukes' first game in five days after their scheduled doubleheader with West Virginia Saturday was postponed due to snow.

"We needed to face someone who was pretty good," he said. "That helped us some and then the game got out of hand later on."

Scanlon enjoys first-year success



Staff photos by CATHY UDELL

By John R. Craig
staff writer

When Steve Scanlon first came to dive on the East Coast, no one had seen him. Likewise, he hadn't seen anybody else. So his first question when he would walk into a swim meet and watch people was, "Who is he?"

"Who is he?" stuck as JMU's diving motto this year. "I'd say it whenever [teammates] Justin [Sheehy] or Paul [Lord] did something," Scanlon said.

By winter's end, East Coast divers were asking the same about Scanlon.

Although Scanlon calls Albuquerque, N.M., home, he has made his mark on Harrisonburg. The 21-year-old Scanlon has helped give the Dukes a shot in the arm by raising the confidence in his swimming and diving. He'll be the first to tell you, however, that he had to get a great deal of his own help along the way.

"To me, I'm very much another team member and that's really the way I feel," Scanlon said. "I look to a lot of them like they might look to me. It's a total give-and-take thing. Kurt would say, 'Look you're a team leader' and I didn't necessarily want that because I don't think I felt that."

"Kurt" refers to diving coach Kurt Burgeson, who is in his second year of coaching for the Dukes and is a graduate assistant working on his Masters of Business Administration at JMU.

Scanlon and Burgeson traveled different roads to arrive in Harrisonburg, but their paths have crossed more than once.

In 1979, Burgeson moved from Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Albuquerque where he joined a team under diving coach Dr. Eric Jones — a team Scanlon was a part of.

"Steve was a freshman when I was a junior [in high school]," Burgeson said, "and we competed against each other in the New Mexico state high school meets."

Burgeson went to the University of New Mexico, diving from 1981-85. In 1984, the two competed against each other again. Scanlon had been named All-American at Highland High School for a second consecutive year and begun college at the University of Hawaii — a move he said was hasty.

"A lot of these people just get your name off a list . . . and you get letters from all over the country," Scanlon said. "You know, 'Dear Steve' is all crooked. There were a few that I followed up on — a couple in Texas, the University of South Carolina, Arizona — and then I got a call from the coach in Hawaii."

"He had a flat rate to offer me, had Hawaii to offer me and I said, 'Where do I sign?'"

"There are a lot of academic reasons for transferring from Hawaii," he said. "I don't think it had a very sound

program as far as the business department was concerned."

Scanlon is currently majoring in finance with a minor in economics and is considered a senior academically with more than 90 credits. His athletic eligibility is good for one more year, though, so he plans an even more successful season prior to his graduation in May, 1989.

As soon as Scanlon arrived at JMU, he had the perfect idea. Scanlon realized the Dukes needed a coach specifically for diving and that Burgeson was looking to futher his education and to expand his coaching horizons.

"The idea to pursue my education in another part of the country was very much appealing to me," Burgeson said.

"Combining both an MBA and the rare chance to coach at a Division I school was one I chose to take advantage of. In the long run I perceive these to advance my academic and professional goals."

Burgeson graduated from New Mexico in August of 1986 and soon after got a phone call from JMU swimming coach Charles Arnold. Apparently, a little bird had whispered in Arnold's ear that Burgeson might be interested in filling the vacancy.

"I think to be able to coach someone of Steve's ability is what every coach is

looking for," Burgeson said. "I think knowing him as long as I have has given me the ability to tap some of his inner resources."

"It's kind of a balancing act between coaching and a friendship."

Scanlon agrees. "He'd yell at me and I'd yell at him, and I would have to come to the realization that he's the coach and I'm the diver and that's the way it's got to be."

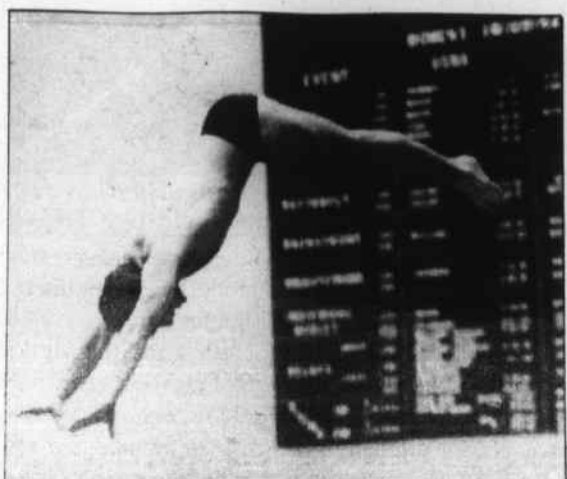
Red-shirted last year, Scanlon practiced with the team and prepared himself for this season. All the preparation paid off with high dividends for team and diver alike.

He currently holds the 1- and 3-meter diving team and pool records. On Halloween 1987, he set the 3-meter record at 312.55 points and Nov. 13, he set a 1-meter record of 276.60.

"He did a phenomenal job this year," Burgeson said. "Both he and I sat down and discussed it quite a bit. Before when I watched him dive, he wasn't nearly as dedicated as I think he's become."

Scanlon went undefeated on both boards in dual meet competition all year. He shattered records, and even a diving board, along the way. The board cracked during warm-ups Dec. 5, and, according to him, will be made into a table once he gets it home.

See SCANLON page 27



JMU men's tennis team falls to Spiders 5-4

By Kit Coleman
staff writer

The Richmond Spiders defeated JMU 5-4 in men's tennis Wednesday at the Godwin Hall courts, dropping the Dukes' record to 5-6.

It was expected to be a close match by JMU coach Jack Arbogast and after the singles competition, the score was tied at three. But Richmond, which stands at 2-10 after playing a murderous early-season schedule, took the number one and two doubles matches to clinch their victory.

In singles competition, the Dukes registered victories in the number two, four and six slots. Sonny Dearth defeated Richmond's Rob Celona 6-3, 6-4 in the second position while Gerald Syska was victorious over Tom Murphy 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, at number four.

JMU's number one player, Nick White, narrowly was defeated by Richmond's Joe Miller 7-5, 7-6 (8-6). At number three, the Dukes' Marc Brix was beaten 6-4, 6-3 by the Spiders' Scott Slobin, while JMU number five

player Matt Goetz lost to Jay Bolus 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"In number one singles, there were a lot of good shots," Arbogast said. "I thought we had a chance to win that match."

Scanlon

➤ (Continued from page 26)

"This year has given me more incentive than I've ever had and it's showed me some things that I don't think I was ever capable of doing in the past. Now that I know that, I've got one more year and I'm going to go for broke," Scanlon said, no pun intended.

Scanlon trains all year, practicing 2 1/2 hours a day.

This summer he will work with University of Pittsburgh coach Julian Krug, learning "bigger and harder dives."

All of his accomplishments could not have been possible had it not been for his family, Scanlon said. Parents Jerry and Mari taught Steve values that he has never abandoned. Living with three

"I felt the best I had all year in the first and third sets. I guess I lost some concentration in the second set, but I was able to gain it back," Syska said.

The Dukes' Dave Swartz also won, registering his ninth triumph of the season by dispatching Brandon Carrey 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles competition, the Dukes were only able to muster one win as Dearth and Stephen Secord downed Richmonds' Carrey and Bolus 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) at number three. JMU's Carl Bell and Brix were defeated by Miller and Celona 6-0, 6-2 at number one and Syska and Goetz lost to Slobin and Murphy 6-4, 6-2 in the second slot.

It was Richmond's fifth consecutive dual match triumph over the Dukes since the fall of 1984. Four of those five matches ended in 5-4 setbacks for the Dukes, including two occasions when the Spiders won all three doubles matches to recover from a 4-2 deficit.

Again doubles proved the difference. "We need a lot more coordination in the doubles. After the changes [in partners], it has taken a while to get in sync," Arbogast said.

On Friday the Dukes take on Old Dominion and face William and Mary Saturday. Both matches are away.

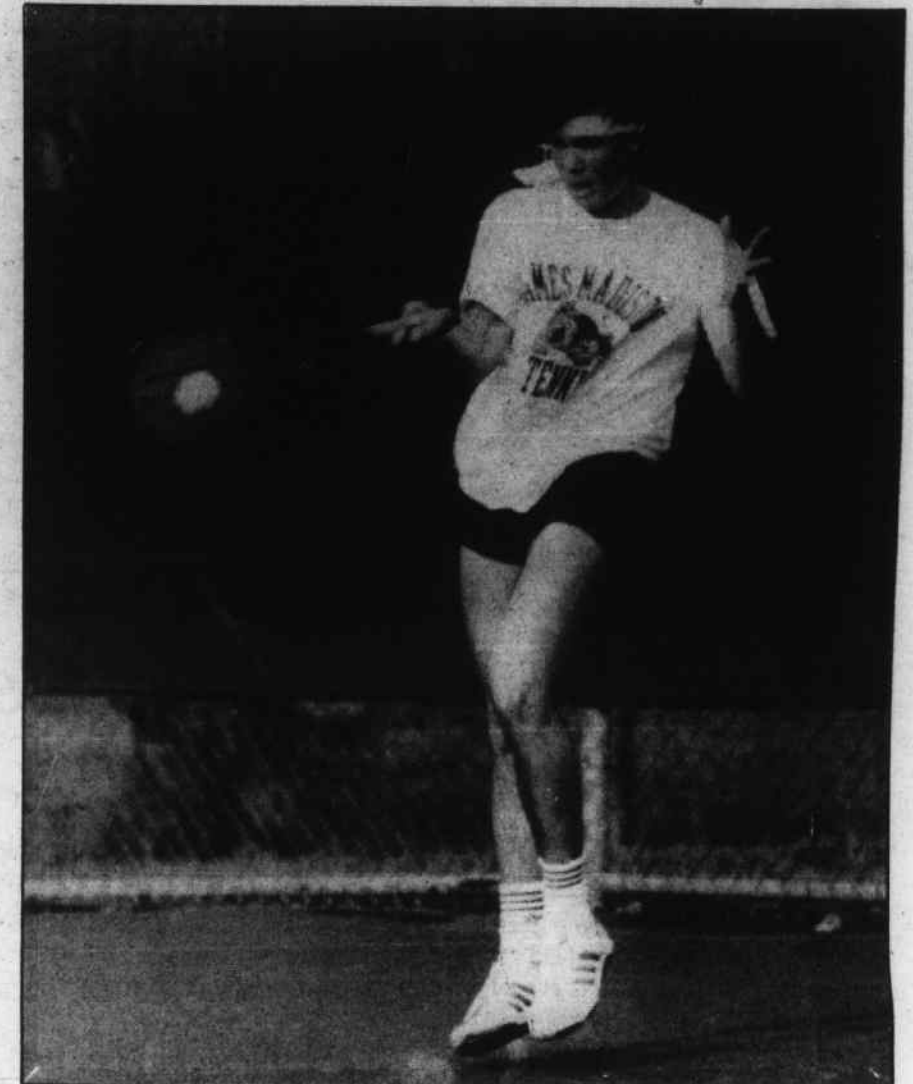
"We have a good shot at winning this weekend," Arbogast said.

brothers and three sisters who have accomplished much on their own has taught him competition and success in the "Scanlon Squad."

"As far as I've gone with my diving, I've got a sister [Giuli] who's got her Ph.D. in music, [Bob] a brother who is an engineer, [Lori] a sister who has 2 or 3 undergraduate degrees and speaks four languages, [Pat] a brother that's in Italy teaching English, [Gene] a brother who should be the president, and [Eileen] a sister who swims.

"They were all swimmers. One after another, they're all really some people to look up to and I am really fortunate."

Scanlon, 5-feet-8, 150 pounds, began swimming at age four and said that "at about 12 or 13, all swimmers start getting lanky and tall, and I started to



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU's Nick White hits a forehand against Richmond's Joe Miller in the Dukes' 5-4 loss Wednesday.

stay stubby and short, and I really didn't have the knack for swimming," he said. So he began diving competitively at age 11.

"He's definitely added to the program as far as his ability providing some inspiration for other people, and he provides a lot of new ideas," Burgeson said. "Fortunately, we've got some very talented people on the team."

Recently, Scanlon led JMU at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships with a second place finish on 3-meter and a fifth on 1-meter. Also, he qualified as an alternate at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships with his finish at the NCAA Zone B qualifier.

In a rare tie, Cincinnati's Steve Bell and Scanlon finished in a deadlock and

immediately had to go through 11 more dives to determine the owner of the fifth spot.

There, in front of five judges and 60 other divers, he and Bell went back and forth. Scanlon led going into the final dive but lost 548.25-546.30.

"Steve was able to respond under the pressure. He was happy and satisfied despite the outcome," Burgeson said.

"I look at some of those films and I wonder who's in my body doing those kind of dives," Scanlon said, "because I was never at that level before and it's even harder for me to accept that I am now."

After all of his success and outlook on a promising future, Scanlon still has time to dream of other things.

"If I had my drothers, I'd fish my life away, play racquetball, and dive."

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Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Jennifer Rech (16) looks to scoop the ball Tuesday.

Dukes' defense responds in 5-3 lacrosse triumph

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Blowing out opposing teams only shows one aspect of a squad's strength. To truly be considered a national power, your defense has to perform when called upon.

Such has been the case with the JMU women's lacrosse team thus far this year. After producing 15 goals in both of the first two games, the Dukes' offense since has begun to sputter. Playing against defending national champion Penn State Saturday, JMU's attack was held to just six goals. The offensive woes continued Tuesday as the Dukes managed to find the back of the net only five times in a home contest with Dartmouth.

However, on both occasions, the JMU defense has risen to the occasion as the Dukes rebounded to defeat the Nittany Lions 6-5 and the Big Green by a score of 5-3.

JMU, ranked third nationwide in the March 20 Brine/Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Top 15 Poll, remained unbeaten with a perfect 4-0 mark.

But the national ranking was the furthest thing from the Dukes' mind at half of their game with Dartmouth. Down 3-2 after the first period, JMU had to exhaust all of its abilities before coming away with the narrow decision.

"[Tuesday] wasn't pretty, but we'll take it," JMU head coach Dee McDonough said with a sigh of relief. "[Dartmouth is] a good team with good skills but they're not as strong as Penn State, player-by-player, and we played more cautiously today than last Saturday."

Co-captain Diane Buch led the way for the Dukes offensively, tying the

game at 3-3 with 21:25 remaining in the game. It was Buch's third goal of the afternoon on her sixth and final shot.

Jamie Little's goal with 14:28 left put JMU up for good, 4-3, as they shut out the Big Green in the second 25 minutes, 3-0.

"Early in the second half I think the whole defense was panicked," Joy Jones said, the Dukes co-captain and goalie. "Dartmouth was good and strong and a lot of people are after us after Penn State."

Dartmouth outshot JMU 17-15, but Jones' nine saves kept the Dukes in the game.

"I think our defense is very strong," McDonough said. "Joy is playing well in the cage, telling people to move their feet and not to foul."

Dartmouth took the lead 15 seconds into the contest when Julie Clyma, two goals on seven shots, scored to make it 1-0.

Buch's shot with 9:30 gone tied the game 1-1 but back-to-back goals by Anne Moellering and Clyma gave Dartmouth a 3-1 edge.

"We knew we had to pressure them and come up with the ground balls," Jones said. "We kept our bodies and feet moving and the defense just did very well. We slashed and made good, clean checks."

With just 3:20 to go, JMU's Chris Luke passed quickly from the left side to attack-wing Carrie Notte. Immediately Notte launched the ball into the net to solidify the win, 5-3.

"We were pressuring the ball behind

See LACROSSE page 31▶



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Boasts .488 batting average

Garber's bat causes a ring for Dukes

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

JMU second baseman Jeff Garber has been making a lot of noise this year.

The sound you have heard has been that of baseballs jumping off the senior's bat to the tune of a rather loud .488 batting average. His team-leading 33 hits this season leave him just eight shy of the school career mark of 233 held by Jeff Kidd (1980-83).

On the receiving end of all this commotion — Garber hopes — is a professional scout looking for someone who is a good contact hitter, with a better-than-average glove and the willingness to work.

Garber held similar aspirations last year, coming off a season in which he batted .372 and was an All-Conference selection at shortstop in 1986. But, slowed by a pre-season ankle injury, Garber didn't regain his form until late in the year and by then was left out of any professional considerations, including the 1987 amateur baseball draft in June.

"I never really got into the flow," said Garber of his 1987 campaign. "Usually when I hit, early in the season I get into a rhythm where I know what

swings good for me."

After playing in the Valley Baseball League for the second straight summer and concentrating on his hitting, Garber has returned this season with a bit of a vengeance, putting up the type of numbers which may be necessary to interest a few scouts.

"I think he's probably a border-line prospect right now," JMU coach Brad Babcock said. "But there're not many out there, so that should help him. He's going to have to continue to hit the ball as well as he's doing."

In a middle infielder pro teams are generally looking for a line-drive hitter with speed and the ability to make the difficult play on defense. Also, according to Babcock, to be an effective base hitter in the pros you must show some power in college where aluminum bats help to pad batting averages and the quality of pitching is not as tough as in the pros.

There has never been a question about Garber's ability to hit. His freshman year he led the team in hits (61) and was selected to the second team Freshman All-America team by Baseball America. He's also shown occasional power in his career with 10 home runs and though his batting was



Staff photo by PHILIP HOLMAN

Jeff Garber slides into second base against West Virginia.

off last season, Garber compiled a .960 fielding percentage in his premier at second base. That, more than his work at the plate, earned him his second all-conference award.

These may all work to tip the professional scales in his favor and earn him a spot in the upcoming draft.

"I feel I have to be very consistent in the field — make the routine play, and now and then make the great play," Garber said about how to improve his

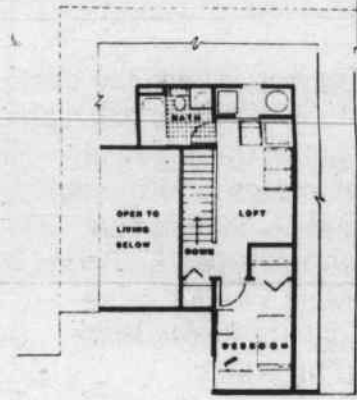
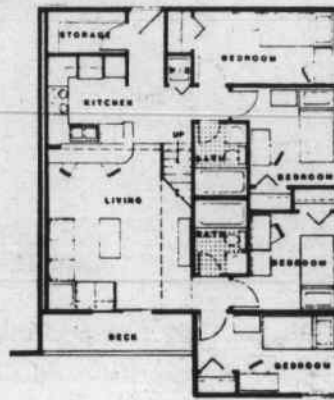
chances. "And I have to go up and be aggressive at the plate and hit the ball consistently throughout the season."

Among the scouts Garber has talked to so far, most have been impressed with his attitude, a quality that often can compensate for physical shortcomings.

"I have to take what I've got and show them that I want to play the game and that I'm going to work hard," Garber said.



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NCAA

(Continued from page 21)

"We're going to have to do what we've done all season to be successful," Moorman said. "But I do think we are going to have to work harder once we get it inside and use some moves in addition to just a turnaround jump shot. With the size they have with Frost . . . , our big people are going to have to get on the move a little bit more."

The experience of competing against a top-seeded team in the round of 16 is not a new one for JMU. The Dukes took on then top-ranked Texas last season in the East Regional semifinals and were dominated 91-57.

However, Moorman believes last year's embarrassing loss, coupled with a

72-51 shellacking at the hands of eventual final four participant Western Kentucky in the third round of the NCAA two years ago, will help the squad better prepare for the task at hand this evening.

"All we're trying to do is, one day at a time, familiarize ourselves with Tennessee because I think the element of the unknown is difficult at first," Moorman said. "We're also trying to talk about how we feel as a group so we'll have a good frame of mind by Thursday."

And as far as any predictions from this year's state Coach of the Year?

"Our goal is to do the best we can do — and if that's good enough to win, well then that's great."

Rugby teams post victories

The Madison Rugby Club's A-side posted three wins in two days to claim the eight-team North Carolina State Rugby Tournament in Raleigh N.C., March 19-20.

Madison had little trouble in disposing of Averett 34-3 in the first round before registering a narrow 18-12 victory against N.C. State in the semifinals. Both games were played Saturday.

The club then used a strong second half to walk away with the tournament

title in a hard-fought 9-7 decision over Virginia Tech Sunday.

The Madison B-side also enjoyed a successful weekend as they rolled over Emory and Henry 32-0 on the upper Convocation Center field Saturday.

Both teams are in action this weekend as the A-side takes on Loyola (Md.) Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in a wild card game for a spot in the East Coast Rugby Tournament. The B-side will challenge William and Mary's A-side immediately following the conclusion of the first game.

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About Alcohol and Drugs...

Question: Could I have been born an alcoholic?

Answer: I think the best way to answer this question is to quote University of Texas professor, Kenneth Blum M.D., in an article written by James E. Tilton and Mark Worder in the publication: *Alcoholism*, Jan.-Feb. 1982:

According to Blum, endorphin studies show three basic types of alcohol-seeking behavior. Type I behavior is clearly hereditary. To put it simply, some people are "born alcoholics." This does not mean that they will automatically become skid row drunks. Not at all. They may be born with an internal opiate deficiency and never become an alcoholic



Bill Gamble

because they never drink. Important fact: In order to become an alcoholic, a person must drink alcohol. Why does a born alcoholic drink? There are many factors: social pressure, stress and the other reasons people give for drinking. But hereditary alcoholics apparently differ from non-alcoholics in one important way. The desire for alcohol in hereditary alcoholics is governed not only by the intensity of

environmental factors, but also by the degree of internal opiate deficiency.

In Type II behavior, often seen in the "problem drinker," the person has a normal internal opiate supply but uses alcohol to avoid or relieve the stresses in everyday life. Despite normal amounts of endorphin, the problem drinker seeks the ready tranquility available in alcohol. The drinking may momentarily relieve stress, but also may cause numerous other problems, including drunk driving arrests, family arguments, or impaired job performance.

Type III behavior represents a "Catch 22" for many chronic alcoholics. The catch? Heavy drinking reduces they body's ability to produce natural endorphins. It takes away from the body's

ability to create a "natural high." When the alcoholic drinks, alcohol generates isoquinolines that bind to opiate receptors to produce euphoria. But that action itself shuts off the production of natural endorphins. Thus, it takes more alcohol to maintain the euphoria; and because the supply has been reduced, the alcoholic needs alcohol to feel good normally.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call the Arlington Treatment Center at 434-7396.

Column by
Bill Gamble

Route 3, Box 52
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The Arlington
Treatment Center

Lacrosse

► (Continued from page 28)

the net, something we hadn't been doing earlier." McDonough said. "We did not allow them time behind the goal."

Jones currently enjoys a 70 percent saves rating, allowing just 16 goals this year. Buch paces the team with 13 goals and three assists.

JMU plays at Delaware today at 3 p.m. and returns home for a weekend stand against Massachusetts Saturday and Northwestern Sunday.

"We can't keep thinking that Penn State is the only game," Jones said. "Also, we're not looking too far ahead, because if you do, it doesn't work out."

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

WRESTLING — Signups for intramural wrestling will be held March 27 in the locker room at 1 p.m. The activity will begin immediately after sign ups.

GOLF — Anyone intested in golf stroke play should sign up in Godwin 213 by noon on April 6. Play begins on April 9.

TENNIS — The sign-up meeting for Domino's Pizza Team Tennis will be held March 17 in Godwin 344 at 5:30 p.m.

ROLLER SKATING — A free skating night will be held March 31 from 7:30-10 p.m.

OFFICIALS CLINIC — An officials clinic for melonball April 7 at 5 p.m. in Godwin 205.

JOBS —

LIFEGUARD — Applications are now being accepted for anyone intested in earning up to \$5 per hour lifeguarding during the May, Summer and Fall sessions. Students must be CPR- and WSI-certified and can pick up applications in the Recreational Activities Office (Godwin 213).

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 Today — JMU vs. Tennessee, NCAA East Region semifinals (Norfolk), 6 p.m.
 Saturday — East final, noon

BASEBALL
 Today — Hartford at JMU, 3 p.m.
 Saturday — JMU at East Carolina, doubleheader (Greenville, N.C.), 1 p.m.
 Sunday — JMU at East Carolina, 1 p.m.

ARCHERY
 Saturday-Sunday — JMU at U.S. Indoor Championships (Godwin Hall), noon

WOMEN'S TENNIS
 Friday — Richmond at JMU (Warren courts), 2:30 p.m.
 Saturday — JMU at George Mason (Fairfax), 9 a.m.; JMU at Georgetown (Washington, D.C.), 3 p.m.

LACROSSE
 Friday — JMU at Delaware (Newark), 3 p.m.
 Saturday — Massachusetts at JMU, 1 p.m., (lower Convocation Center field)
 Sunday — Northwestern at JMU, 1 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
 Friday — JMU at Old Dominion (Norfolk), 3 p.m.
 Saturday — JMU at William and Mary (Williamsburg), 10:30 a.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
 Friday-Saturday — JMU at Atlantic Coast Relays (Raleigh, N.C.)

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
 Saturday — JMU at Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships (Durham, N.H.)

MEN'S GYMNASTICS
 Sunday — JMU at State Championships (Williamsburg), 2 p.m.

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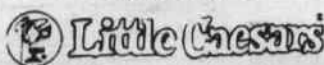
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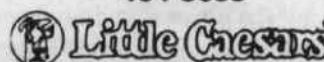
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VIEWPOINT

D-HALL

D-HALL COULD NEVER be mistaken for a four-star restaurant, but its undeniable utility for freshman without cars or seniors who can't cook makes it a pillar of JMU campus life.

By 1991, barring any bureaucratic mishaps, the pillar rises. A new hall will be added to Gibbons, a bake shop will be ensconced within, and the service lines will be changed [Lines at D-Hall?]. Anything is possible.

The well-worn tile will be uprooted and carpet set down in its place. The director of JMU food services says the cost of maintaining both seemed just about equal, so they went with carpet.

Much of the improvements seem to be in portions of D-Hall that are outdated. The changes are therefore as much necessity as a pleasant gesture to students. For instance, as pointed out in *The Breeze* this issue, three of the lines have not been overhauled since 1962. More than one generation has been forced to stand, alternately sweating or freezing, as they wait for meals.

JMU has something of a pre-eminent position in the pantheon of Virginia campus food. Visiting students have a tendency to rave about the quality of ours while complaining about theirs.

WHETHER NEW CARPET will alleviate the taste of what are still [and may remain] plastic eggs is a question best left up to those in the psychology department. However, it may certainly do much for the quality of dining here on campus which will, in turn, do much for the quality of life.

A diet of coffee and Ding-Dongs may only be borne for limited periods of time. Anything that takes students minds off the pressures of college life, like good food and a comfortable atmosphere in which to eat, is beneficial.

The D-Hall addition seats an additional 250 people and will be used to serve hamburgers. Overcrowding problems at peak periods during dinner and lunch may thus be eliminated.

The money is well spent, and perhaps the only drawback is its projected date of opening four years from now.

Seniors graduating this year, and those slated for next year's ceremonies will not hear the soft rustle of carpet under their feet. For the next few years, trying to dodge the crowds will still be a popular campus game. But the improvements have been blueprinted, the money transferred.

For the next few years we wait. There will be something to look forward to.

The school has discovered an unalterable fact of life. No one studies on an empty stomach.

We thank them for their insight.

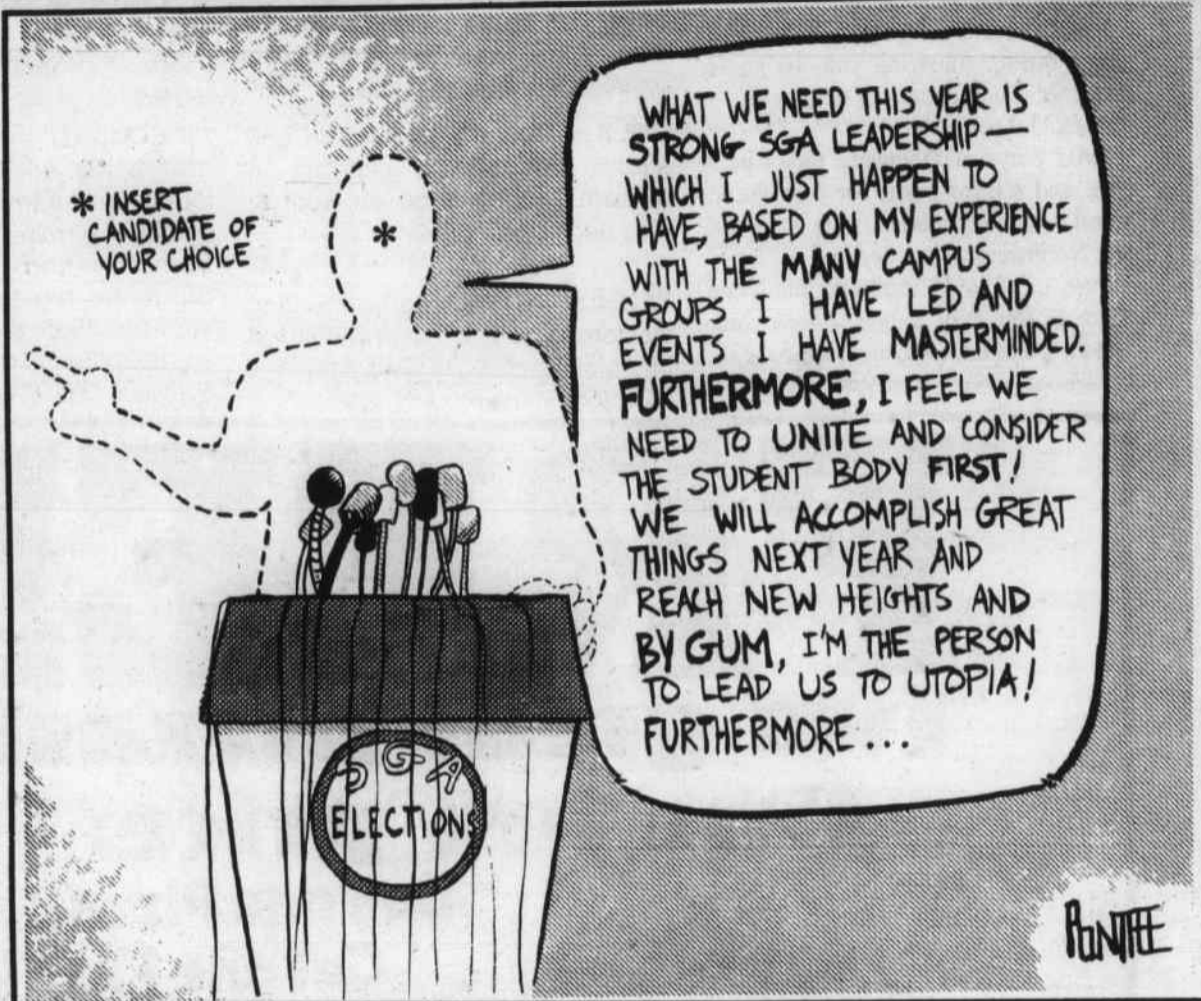
The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88 *Breeze* editorial board

Rob Washburn
editor

Mark Charnock
editorial editor

Mike Wilson
managing editor

Stephen Rountree
asst. editorial editor



Nicaragua has a history that students seldom learn about

It is tempting to sit back in our comfortable world at JMU and deduct that the Sandinistas are the bad guys, the Contras the good guys, and the United States, the savior of all mankind.

Most students seem to flow from class to class, read the paper occasionally and neither agree nor disagree with Ronald Reagan's foreign policy.

Most of us fail to see the humanistic approach to the Nicaraguan Revolution of 1979. All we see is red, and that scares us enough to send billions upon billions of dollars in military aid.

If we take a trip down memory lane, we may realize that the time had come in the 1970s for a radical change in Nicaragua. Anastasio Somoza Debayle, the country's ruthless dictator, was playing with Nicaragua as if it were his own backyard. It is reported that he controlled 60 percent of the land in that tiny Central American nation; not to mention the fact that he "managed" the national treasury and developed a very intricate patron-client system.

The patron-client structure is a system which bases all social upward mobility on favoritism. You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours. . . Favors are given and returned for most political, economic and social strategic moves.

The social situation in the pre-Sandinista days was despicable. The most serious opposition came not from the guerrilla groups but from the industrialists and the businessmen.

They were angered by Somoza's mishandling of American aid sent to Nicaragua in response to the December 23, 1972 series of earthquakes which

devastated the nation.

The natural disaster took 10,000 lives and destroyed or damaged 80 percent of Managua. Hundreds of millions of dollars in relief and reconstruction money were poured into Nicaragua, and the citizens were soon angered by Somoza's distribution of funds.

One may ask why this is crucial. This episode was the first time the private sector was critical of Somoza's regime.

The Superior Council of Private Initiative, a large business group, drafted a statement which accused Somoza of mishandling the funds. The dictator was

GUEST COLUMNIST

Alessandra Griffiths

accused of not completing home projects for the poor and not considering the restoration of Managua's commercial center.

Most Nicaraguans felt that change was needed, and at that time, only radical change would do. Somoza tampered with the nation's future too much to ever allow for crisis prevention.

In politics, the pendulum swings back and forth, to the right and to the left of center, and its movement seldom stops. Somoza clearly placed the Nicaraguan

See NICARAGUA page 35

READERS' FORUM

HoJo's: a request for aid

To the editor:

Another year at JMU is nearing an end and yet again the administration must deal with the problem of fair and rational treatment of students residing at Howard Johnson's. In the past, the administration has allowed these students preferential treatment in the housing process over other students, even going so far as to allow preference over current sophomores and juniors. As present residents of HoJo's, we do not feel this form of displacement was fair; however, considering the disadvantages we have had compared to other freshmen, we feel that some form of displacement is in order.

Perhaps the greatest disadvantage we face is our great distance from campus. A time-consuming bus ride is our only way of reaching campus in order to attend our classes, dine at the cafeteria and study in the library. Unlike students living on campus, who have access to the university at their convenience, we HoJo's residents literally must schedule our lives around the bus service. This often involves waiting outdoors in inclement weather, such as rain, snow or the cold. Because the bus comes only twice an hour after 5 p.m. and once an hour on Sundays, this can be a major problem. We also lack certain facilities such as a TV lounge, kitchen and storage rooms. This year, we have had to settle for a phone service that is

quite inferior to the standard campus service. Lastly, and just as significant, we are deprived of the quality of social events and opportunities that occur on campus. We are forced to leave campus by midnight in order to catch the last bus. Since many events run past that hour, living at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge creates a major disadvantage.

We do not mean to write an overbearing sob story concerning our situation, but nonetheless, feel that many in the administration have been too insensitive toward our plight this year. Indeed, it is only through the action of Stephan Fogleman, our active SGA senator, that we have been able to grab attention from those on campus at all. Many of us have been very active in contributing towards the university this year, despite our disadvantages. Nearly all of us enjoy life here at JMU, but if the university should overlook our difficulties with a grain of salt and does not offer some form of displacement housing for next year, there will be "bad tastes" in the mouths of all. In the spirit of fairness, we here at Howard Johnson's deserve some sort of advantage in the housing process for next year. We hope the administration will examine our requests more carefully.

John C. Wirth
freshman
political science

Marcos A. Salinas
freshman
communication

Dorm closings inconvenient

To the editor:

I would like to make a formal complaint concerning the closing process of residence dormitories before vacations. I understand that for in-state students, which constitute 80 percent of JMU's population, this serves as no problem. But, for out-of-state students such as myself, this poses a major problem. Finding a ride with a fellow student is extremely difficult; therefore we must turn to other modes of transportation, namely air travel.

With today's exorbitant cost of tickets, students opt to purchase the cheapest fares. The cheapest fares are those flights which commonly depart extremely early

in the morning or extremely late in the evening. Both of these time slots are after the closing of the dormitories. Consequently, these extenuating circumstances strain students' poor financial situations even further. The university should find a solution to this problem. For example, a central location where out-of-state students can stay after the closing of the dormitories. The university should cater to the needs of the student, not vice versa. I hope my complaint does not fall upon deaf ears.

Peter M. Dolezal
freshman
undeclared

Return curtains to D-hall

To the editor:

Where are the curtains? Return from spring break reveals a tragedy. The beautiful curtains which previously had graced the walls of the Gibbons Dining Hall are gone. What a shame.

Where are they? Undoubtedly, a group of unappreciative students has removed the green/orange/purple curtains as a prank. I live with the hope that these students will return the curtains which had brightened my mornings and added a touch of beauty to dinner. The curtains did not just protect us from sunlight, they joined us in the revelry of dining.

Perhaps the curtains are on a temporary leave of absence. The Gibbons Hall staff will don new uniforms in the coming weeks. What a scene — a

student employee serving a Baltimore Bagel Bomber, draped in the paisley-like designs of JMU food services.

I have a fear. Food service officials have abandoned these mementos of meals past. The curtains are shelved in a warehouse, waiting with hope that they will be better appreciated by future generations of Dukes. Maybe students of the future will see a beauty in the curtains which eluded most of us now. Until then, the new blinds will protect us from the sun. I guess.

Sam Horn
sophomore
English

Bigger row?

To the editor:

Bravo to Chris Counce and Sigma Chi for the insightful comments on the Greek system [*The Breeze* Mon. 21]. As a brother in Alpha Kappa Lambda, I have had the same concerns. Until now, AKL has opted to remain nonvocal on the subject in order to assure a continued positive public image. But now that Chris Counce has tactfully brought the subject into public view [it's about time somebody did!] I would like to take the opportunity to share some of my views.

Briefly, I must say that I agree with most every point raised by Counce. Denial of such privileges as free use of WCC meeting rooms, campus facilities and public advertisement areas definitely "sounds unconstitutional." I also agree that a unified Greek system including The Black Greek Caucus, Interfraternity Council and "off-campus fraternities" could only benefit the university and the community; however, as yet, this is still just wishful thinking. Right now, we have immediate problems to solve.

As I understand it, the possibility of "recognizing" Sigma Chi has been presented at IFC with no written recognition or denial as a result. You see, it seems the university would presently employ a Greek expansion system in which the administration calls the shots.

If and when the administrators decide it is time to expand, the administration and the IFC research national fraternities and invite a few to make presentations at JMU. Then a particular organization is chosen [most recently Chi Phi] and the national organization "colonizes" a chapter on campus. Once the chapter is established, the IFC generally grants recognition. The drawback with this system is that a group of men at JMU, with common ideals and goals, recognized and chartered by national organizations cannot expect to gain "campus recognition." This too, I feel, seems unfair, if not unconstitutional.

I am not writing to *The Breeze* to complain, I just want to recognize the need for change. AKL wants to work with the university toward our common goals and objectives. I feel that all the off-campus fraternities have energy, diversity and positive ideas that could only benefit everyone involved. I understand the administration's desire to keep Greek expansion controlled. But, is it really necessary to deny some legitimate fraternities the privileges enjoyed by "recognized Greek organizations?"

There are solutions to these problems. The creation of an Outer Fraternity Council [OFC] is a possibility; however, it compromises the issue of basic privileges on campus. I am confident that the off-campus fraternities and the administration can compromise and find an agreeable solution.

Using Chris Counce's words again, "There is tremendous room for improvement in the present system." I am just glad to have this opportunity to make my feelings public.

Benjamin Sproul
junior
art

Randy Jagers
senior
management

Press ignores campus organizations

To the editor:

I am constantly amazed [even though I have been here for quite some time] at the total lack of sensitivity shown by the student-run media to really worthwhile and successful programs at this university. As a result of this experience, I have found it really easy to identify with minority activists across the nation.

It's a real letdown that in the same week that the JMU women's basketball team qualified for the third time for the NAAs and was seeded very high in its respective regional, the headline I read was "The Search Continues," another article about our pathetic attempt at restoring credibility to our men's basketball program. In the past week, we have learned more information about Lefty Driesell's history than about the current situation of a great women's basketball program. After all the successes that Coach Shelia Moorman and the women's team have brought to this university, you would expect that they could get a page one headline!

I said that I can identify with this trend toward covering relatively meaningless situations over the really important accomplishments of the university. I have for years been involved with an organization that has never received any real recognition from the student body. That organization is the JMU intercollegiate debate team. When you think of all the powers in intercollegiate debating, the names Harvard, Dartmouth, Kentucky, Kansas, Northwestern and Georgetown come to mind. I would venture to guess that not roughly 2 percent of the students on this campus are aware that they have any

program, much less a debate one, that is on a competitive keel with such names.

What I have come to learn in the past four years is that no one apparently cares about the actually successful programs at this university, only the laboring ones (such as football and men's basketball). In only the past year, the JMU debate program has won 60 awards and been consistently ranked in the top 20 programs in the country. I have seen the 1987 recipient of the JMU Distinguished Teaching Award write press release after press release about the successes of the debate activity which he directs, and I have felt no lack of support from the administrators in the School of Fine Arts and Communication. Yet, I have also witnessed the lack of coverage or even simple acknowledgement that these same accolades have received from *The Breeze*.

It is a shame that an academically oriented, interdisciplinary program at JMU that competes with some of the elite institutions in this country cannot count on its own publication services to give even lip service to its accomplishments. Imagine the difficulty of justifying your participation in an intercollegiate activity to your parents, when your own campus newspaper doesn't even consider it worthy of print space. Many people are ignorant of the fact that JMU has qualified for the National Debate Tournament, the debate equivalent to the NAAs, nine of the last 10 years. Even fewer people know that in so doing this year, the JMU team defeated a top institution like Georgetown University in the final round of their district tournament.

I have no idea what the motives or intentions were of those who have ignored these facts in the past four years that I have attended this university. But I do know that they obviously have no idea what it means to report on successful programs, or what that coverage means to those very same programs when they go to the administration to gain the additional funding needed to survive in their competitive environment. I also know that many of the students in charge of the university press are aware of the continued efforts that the activity has made to gain publicity.

Why not simply cover these activities a little more? It will not require any snubbing of the current activities covered. Thursday's [March 17] issue contained 19 pages of ads out of the 40 printed pages [one ad was even a trivia page to get you to read the other ads]. Certainly a few more stories about positive issues dealing with JMU's publicized (or rather unpublicized) "minority" would not cause any harm and could enhance the image of the paper. I wonder how many other worthwhile, successful organizations there are on campus that I have no knowledge of because they, too, have received no publicity from the student press and have joined the ranks of the real "minority."

Robert Russell
senior
political science

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Evil liberal spirit returns

To the editor:

It's back. That thing, that evil spirit of liberalism is beginning again to ooze out of the hearts and minds of those it holds captive, seeking to add more to its chains of slavery.

Chris Coates, a captive, comes out strong against our president. He is already blaming him for a depression, based on the federal budget deficit, that has yet to come. If it doesn't, shout, "Hooray!" triumphantly for the liberal Congress has met our needs. But if it does, it will be the fault of that very bad boy in the White House. But, Chris is not the only one in captivity.

Morgan Ashton and Matt Zipperer are also possessed by this thing. They are commissioned to go into all the world and share with everyone the "wonderful thing" they now have.

It is this thing that causes its captives to believe that the Soviet Union really deep inside is a nice country and only desires to remain within its borders. It's this thing that makes people believe that the

defense of our country is not in the best interest of our country. It's this thing that says, "Don't help those who want to help themselves. Stay away from Nicaragua, for Ortega is a nice and honest man."

You see, this is what happens to otherwise normal people when that thing gets them. They lose their proclivity toward rationality. They begin to see the world as a flower whose petals are so pretty. "Why can't we be a flower?" they ask. "Let's protect ourselves. Let's not help those people who want to restore freedom to their country. Let's just look at this flower and feel the wonderful peace, the wonderful feeling of serenity." And, just like it was in *Of Mice and Men*, as we are caught in the ecstasy of the flower, seeing a beautiful, peaceful future, someone is standing behind us with a loaded pistol to our head. The hammer is falling and we're oblivious to what is about to happen.

Cliff Corker
sophomore
Students for America

Clean-up creates a positive image

To the editor:

Monday was the first day of spring, and naturally I've been out looking for positive signs. I was very pleased to come upon two groups from the JMU fraternities picking up trash throughout our neighborhood. Wonderful!

Living above Greek Row, we do pick up the occasional beer can or bottle, and at times probably form a negative opinion of some of the students. The clean-up campaign however, is a positive effort and will create a positive image in the neighborhood and community.

Keep up the good work and let everyone know of JMU's positive part and contribution to this area.

Mr. James H. Saker
Hillcrest Drive

Nicaragua

> (Continued from page 32)

pendulum at a stagnant position. Perhaps a radical change was not the only solution, but it is the solution the majority of Nicaraguans found.

The problems got bigger when internal strife became an international conflict. Nicaragua's conflict spilled over into its neighboring borders and moved farther up the continent to hit our home. But has it

really hit our home?

Why does the United States place such emphasis on Nicaragua? Granted it is a barrel of dynamite, but, it is unlikely that Nicaragua could pose a threat to the United States.

Whether we agree or disagree with the form of government the Sandinistas [and for that matter, most of the Nicaraguans] have chosen is not the question here. The problem is that we tend to make judgements in a short-term lapse, not within a

long-term plan. Many of us don't know much of the history of Nicaragua, nor do we bother to compare and contrast social conditions in Nicaragua today to the pre-Ortega days.

The point is that we should look at all aspects of the problem before we voice judgemental opinions.

Let's not sit back and drown in our own little world. Listen to other people, primarily the people who have to live with the decisions, and at times mistakes, that our administration makes. Look and listen before you speak hastily.



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COMMUTER NEWS

WE ARE LOOKING
FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE!!!

Applications for **COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS FOR 1988-1989**, are now available in the Commuter Student Office, on the ground floor of the Warren Campus Center. We are looking for individuals to chair the following committees:

TRANSFER-TO-TRANSFER	PUBLICITY	RECRUITMENT	SOCIAL
COMMUTER CONCERNS	INTRAMURAL	COMMUNITY SERVICE	HOUSING

Applications are due **MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1988**. Interviews will be held **APRIL 11 - APRIL 15**. Selections will be announced on **MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1988**. This is your opportunity to get involved and make a difference!!! We welcome your application.

THE COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Congratulations and best wishes to the newly elected Executive Committee of the Commuter Student Council. Officers for 1988-1989 include:

PRESIDENT	DAN BROOKS
VICE-PRESIDENT	CAROLYN WADSWORTH
SECRETARY	EVELYN KIRCHOFF
TREASURER	GREG COTTRELL



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