Former Gov. Robb announces entry in Senate race, offers political vision

By Heather Dawson

Former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb offered local supporters a vision of political strength at a campaign breakfast Friday morning in Harrisonburg.

Robb, a Democrat, already is favored widely to win the U.S. Senate seat now held by Paul S. Trible, a Republican. Trible announced last fall he will not seek re-election.

In his speech Friday at the Sheraton Inn, Robb decried what he called the "inertia" of many Virginians. "We have become so bogged down in debate over what's wrong with America that we seem unable to act. "We keep hearing about our deficits and our lost ground in trade and our flawed diplomacy," he said. "We've come to accept tentative leadership."

While discussing the federal budget deficit, he stressed his image as a politically well-groomed leader. "We've got to accept the hard truth that government will never have enough money to solve our problems. Cutting the deficit means going against the grain — a trait that is at the heart of Virginia's heritage."

The state "is ahead of the curve" in economic concerns, Robb said. "The ports of Dulles and Hampton Roads are still the fastest growing gateways to foreign markets. We have an economy that reaches from apple orchards to atom smashers.

"Every week companies... are bringing new jobs to Virginia because the quality of life is high... and because we live by a tradition of discipline and common sense that is the envy of America," he said.

If he is voted into the Senate, Robb said he will "vote for what is best for Virginia, and even more important, best for America."

Robb is a strong front-runner in a race that has offered no well-known Republican challengers. But he insisted that winning the race would not be easy.

He noted the state has voted Democratic in a presidential election only once in the past 44 years. In the 1964 presidential election, his late father-in-law, Lyndon B. Johnson, carried the Commonwealth.

See ROBB page 2>
Lefty
> (Continued from page 1)

aren't always happy in the senate . . .

And JMU was set to handle it. With a flashy information packet outlining some of Driesell's background, some of JMU athletics and every magazine JMU has placed in since Carrier's arrival, the university set out to redo a few maps, with JMU now as a major landmark.

Carrier and Athletic Director Dean Ehlers also heaped on the praise for Lefty. If there's any truth to the phrase, "Nice guys finish last," then JMU is in trouble. Carrier said to nearly every person he talked to that Driesell "really is a nice guy," before echoing statements about national championships. The only guy missing in the whole affair, it seemed, was Don King.

But Winchester sports promoter Russ Potts took his place. Potts, a long-time friend of Driesell's, was instrumental in bringing Driesell to JMU. After promoting most major sports around the country, Potts knows a little bit about what Driesell's presence will mean to JMU.

"That place will never be the same," Potts said in the early phases of the Driesell-JMU courtship. "When he comes off that court after the first game and flashes that 'V' for victory, that Convocation Center will go nuts. I'm telling you, it'll never be the same."

The Convocation Center may, indeed, never be the same. Among the things Driesell discussed while being mobbed after the press conference was where the Dukes will play.

He said, "I'd like to get this place up to about 8,000 capacity."

The plan from there? When the Convocation Center becomes obsolete (it was built in 1982), JMU might get a new field house.

Driesell and Carrier have apparently talked about building a new field house on land JMU owns behind the center. Carrier looked unsure Wednesday if he really wanted Driesell saving that.

Likewise, Driesell seemed a bit miffed that Carrier had revealed terms of his contract Wednesday. After Carrier announced the five-year pact, Driesell jokingly said, "He'd have to pick up the tab for everyone, now?" Later, Driesell repeated his thoughts, saying, "I really wish Dr. Carrier hadn't told you all how much I make. That's personal stuff."

Driesell was due back Friday night from a recruiting trip, but JMU assistant coach Chuck Driesell told Michael that his father took some extra time this weekend.

If Driesell signs some prospects, they will be known Wednesday. "But I'm not sure if we're even going to have anybody sign then," Michael said of Wednesday's deadline. "It's kind of short notice."

Robb
> (Continued from page 1)

"It's been 22 years since Virginia has voted Democratic in a race for the United States Senate, and it's been a lot longer than that since a Democrat got the job without a good fight," Robb said.

"They say that former governors aren't always happy in the senate . . .

But I learned a lot as governor about the limits and potentials of government, and if I thought I couldn't make a difference in Washington, I wouldn't seek the job," he said.

During his opening remarks, Robb thanked the local supporters for inviting him to Harrisonburg. "As a matter of fact, we were communing with Uncle Ron here this morning.

"He said that he's gotten so good . . . that even the people who didn't have the opportunity to come to JMU felt like it was an honor to be turned down . . ."

Robb said. "Ron, I need more of your advice and counsel," he said.
JMU gets funding for 37 new positions

By Sarah Michel
staff writer

The Virginia General Assembly has given JMU about $900,000 to create 37 new faculty and administrative positions.

The College of Letters and Sciences will receive a total of 11 positions, said Dr. David Zimmerman, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Robert Shapiro, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, said three positions will be added to the foreign language department. The English and history departments will each receive two positions.

"The English department could use all 11 of the positions allocated [to the College of Letters and Sciences]. They can't offer the courses that students need because there aren't teachers to teach them," said junior Sharon Evans.

One new faculty member will be added to the department of sociology, anthropology, and social work.

In addition, the physics and philosophy departments each will receive one new position. The department of geography and geology also will be given a new faculty member.

Ten faculty members will teach the new freshman seminar program said Terry Knight, budget director for resource planning.

Beginning next fall, all freshmen will be required to take the interdisciplinary course "designed to give students an appreciation for learning," Shapiro said.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication will receive four new positions. One position will be added for graphic design instruction. Sawhill Gallery will receive one position.

One faculty position will be added in the telecommunications program. Telecommunications is the largest concentration in the communication department.

The college also will receive one clerical position.

"We're very pleased to get the positions we did and I think we're going to make the most of them," said Dr. Richard Whitman, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Communication major Angela Schueman said the department "desperately" needs more faculty members because of increasing enrollment.

Susan Fazakerley, also a communication major, said, "Because of the lack of faculty, they have to limit how often they can offer classes."

She added that some classes are being designed as large lecture classes to make them available to more students.

Other classes are only offered every other semester, creating more problems for students. "You have to choose what's more important. That is what's frustrating to me," Fazakerley said.

The College of Education and Human Services will receive six new positions. A curriculum specialist in the athletic training program will be added to the college, said Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

One additional position also was created for the speech pathology department.

A few faculty members in the psychology department were hired last year and allocated for in this year's budget.

Enrollment in the psychology department has increased in the past several years, Roberson said. Additional positions might be needed to handle the increase.

The General Assembly budget also allocated a co-director position for the Commonwealth Center in Education, a program to improve teacher training.

The facility is run in conjunction with

SGA announces proposed budget for 1988-89

By Meghan Johnson
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association finance committee presented its proposed front-end budget for the 1988-89 academic year at an SGA Senate meeting Tuesday.

If the budget is approved by the senate tomorrow, the SGA will allocate a $30,500 increase in funding to the 13 organizations included in the budget, bringing the total budget to $350,000.

The SGA treasurer and seven senators or students-at-large are members of the finance committee. The senators are appointed at the beginning of each academic year by the SGA legislative vice president and the chairmen-pro-tem.

Committee chairwoman Robin Rison said the committee spent about 27 hours working on the budget proposal.

Each organization requesting funding presented its budget request to the committee during hearings held last month.

"The hearings were mostly just informational meetings," Rison said.

Every organization except the Inter-hall Council received additional funding, Rison said. The IHC requested less money for the next academic year than for 1987-88.

The IHC requested $2,041 for 1988-89. The allocation in the proposed budget will give the organization $1,411. The organization received $2,342 in 1987-88.

WJMR, the proposed campus radio station, and the University Class Organization, were funded for the first time this year. If the budget is approved, WJMR will receive $6,308 and UCO will be given $8,142.

Chrysalis, JMU's student-produced art and literature magazine, will receive the largest increase if the budget is approved. The organization would get an increase of $4,250, giving it a $7,800 allocation.

The finance committee increased the appropriation
Honors Day recognizes outstanding students

By Michelle Hite
staff writer

Dr. Cameron Nickels and Dr. Benjamin DeGraff were named the 1988-89 Madison Scholars at the annual Honors Day ceremony in the Convocation Center Thursday.

Nickels, an English professor, will present the fall Madison Scholar Lecture in 1988. DeGraff, a chemistry professor, will deliver a lecture in the spring of 1989.

Also, JMU President Ronald Carrier called the announcement of 162 scholarships and awards JMU’s proudest moment.

"Yesterday, I stood here in front of this podium and welcomed the new basketball coach, and certainly it was a pleasant moment in the life of this institution," Carrier said.

"However, I believe — and I think that the new basketball coach would concur — that it is here today that we should have the cameras and writers," he said.

After a welcome address by Dr. Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, Carrier recognized the 1988 class co-valedictorians: Christine Mitchell and Lisa Penman. The two students are graduating with perfect 4.0 GPAs.

"I feel good about my future," Carrier said. "With ladies like these graduating into the world, I feel good."

In the first valedictorian address, Christine Mitchell, an English major from Woodstock, said she will remember her time at JMU as "rewarding."

She stressed the importance of pursuing an education outside of the classroom by being involved in extra-curricular and community activities. "I will always remember my participation in the Studies Abroad program and my involvement in [Alpha Sigma Tau sorority] as greatly adding to my education," she said.

Lisa Penman, an elementary education major from Fort Campbell, Ky., said in her address that the negative stigma of the education system must be broken.

"Teachers have a great responsibility," she said. "We must teach kids to think for themselves."

Penman plans to do a year of volunteer work before entering the teaching profession.

Warren also recognized the JMU honor scholars and the 13 graduating honor scholars. "All of these students have made JMU a better place for the faculty," he said.

"Those not recognized with awards today have also made JMU a better place by providing tough competition for the honor scholars," Warren said.

He joined Carrier and the student members of the President's Cabinet in presenting scholarships and awards for academic excellence to 160 other students.
Greeks out to improve image and unity

Council unites blacks and whites

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

Administrators and greeks are giving mixed reactions to an organization designed to strengthen ties between traditionally black and traditionally white fraternities.

The Greek Council also seeks to increase interaction between JMU and traditionally black and traditionally white fraternities.

Byron Bullock, adviser to the Black Greek Caucus, said the university policy is to increase the interaction between white and black greeks out to improve image and unity.

Frightening to a lot of white fraternities, Gosain said.

Former assistant greek coordinator Randy Menefee disagreed. "I don't think traditionally white fraternities want the black fraternities involved. I don't think it's fear. I think it is misunderstanding."

Menefee said the university policy that prohibits hazing is an obstacle to unity between the two types of fraternities.

"[There is] the feeling that black greeks get away with it in public and white organizations receive the wrath from the administration," Menefee said. "These are the misunderstandings that breed discontent among greeks. It's not that we want to haze, it just seems so unjust."

Menefee is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, a fraternity that doesn't haze its new members.

Nicholas Evans, president of the Black Greek Caucus, said some students have misconceptions about black fraternity hazing.

"What may be viewed as hazing — walking in line, greeting and singing — are all activities that have a basic heritage in our organization," Menefee said. "We're not in any way trying to eliminate these groups. It was our concern to make sure each area was represented."

"I think the idea is to have all the organizations come together, not only to recognize differences, but similarities as well," he said. "The council wants to bring representatives of those groups together to talk of a unified fraternity.

"It's going to take time," he said. "It takes small steps to achieve a larger goal."

Gosain said he invited the Black Greek Caucus to participate in the annual "Greek Sing" competition held Friday night. Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity performed a short routine.

"Greeks are very comfortable right now," Gosain said. "There is no real competition between white fraternities, he added.

Including "more motivated" black fraternities in greek functions is frightening to a lot of white fraternities, Gosain said.

Campus fraternities and sororities say they devote much of their time to community service, but they insist the university does not realize their interest in volunteerism.

"I think the sororities are more sincere about serving [the community]," said a fraternity member. "A lot of fraternities do it to promote . . . a better image for their fraternity. They're not doing it out of the goodness of their hearts."

SGA Legislative Vice President James Coleman said, "I definitely think greek life is something to be commended. The working relationships between white and black greek chapters is tremendous."

Byron Bullock, assistant dean of students, said greek organizations are an important part of the university's structure. "All [fraternities and sororities] are very viable organizations on campus. They provide a tremendous amount of service to the community and provide a social base for students at JMU. We've come a long way since I arrived here three years ago."

Judy Nelson, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority's executive council, said she has participated in many service projects. "The social aspect is only one part of greek life. The many service projects we're involved in have helped me in problem solving, dealing with people and motivating people as a group."

Students have misconceptions before they enter college about what greek life is all about, Nelson said. "The people in greek organizations are not much different than anyone else."

A fraternity brother said, "It's brotherhood based on the shared suffering of pledging and the camaraderie of drinking and sex."

Kappa Sigma fraternity member Eric Herbold said, "If they're so sincere about these social projects, then why are they sending their pledges to do it?"

Despite the mixed feelings about the motives of greek service projects, fraternities and sororities will have completed 35 acts of community service by the end of this semester.

"I think service projects have been a continuing effort, and I am especially proud of this semester's work," said Mike Way, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs.

The IFC is working to revive a greek newsletter, The Oracle, to increase awareness of fraternity and sorority activities, said Louis Gosain, the organization's president. "We feel there is a need for what we have to say. Many people are ignorant of the benefits of being a greek."

Service plays role in greek life

By Eric Schmidt
staff writer

"We're trying to make [people] aware that we are trying to help and that we do other things than drink," said Mike Oakley, publicity chairman for the Interfraternity Council. "Service projects and fundraisers are a large part of what we do."

Oakley named several service projects the IFC has coordinated to benefit the area. An aluminum can drive raised money for the Grottoes volunteer fire department, and "many greek chapters" sponsored local children for an Easter egg hunt on the quad.

Alpha Sigma Tau member Wendy Hauenstein called the sorority's recent Jail-a-thon for the American Cancer Society a big success.

Some members of greek organizations expressed frustration that their contributions to community service are seldom recognized by the university.

"I wish people would hear more about the social services we do," Hauenstein said.

"I think the impetus behind the service projects is to get points," said a non-greek student.

The points system used by some fraternities requires pledge classes to participate in service projects during their pledge period. Many pledges are required to participate in community service before becoming brothers.

Mary Yannarell, who is not a member of a sorority, said many people who are not in greek organizations "know the projects are done to fulfill . . . chapter obligations. Yet they serve a lot of worthy causes that really need help."

"I think the sororities are more sincere about serving [the community]," said a fraternity member. "A lot of fraternities do it to promote . . . a better image for their fraternity. They're not doing it out of the goodness of their hearts."

The Greek Council also seeks to serve as chairmen.

Bullock and IFC adviser Mike Way divisions also sit on the council.

Other council members might include campus police officers, officials from the Office of Residence Life and JMU alumni.

"My goal is to encourage dialogue and joint programming," Way said. "In terms of a discussion group, it [the organization] is excellent."

The council is adopting a university-wide hazing policy and urging the consolidation of black and white fraternities' publications.

One of the misconceptions about the council is that it is trying to replace the IFC, Panhellenic and the Black Greek Caucus, Bullock said. "We're not in any way trying to eliminate these groups. It was our concern to make sure each area was represented."

"I think the idea is to have all the organizations come together, not only to recognize differences, but similarities as well," he said. "The council wants to bring representatives of those groups together to talk of a unified fraternity."

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SGA
(Continued from page 3)

> to Bluestone by $3,491. The yearbook will receive a total of $55,039. The SGA contingency account will receive $13,843 if the budget is approved. That amount is $2,644 more than last year.

"The contingency account is the account reserved for the 200 organizations recognized on campus but are not front-end budgeted," Rison said. She said the organizations can use the funds for projects, conferences, speakers and other events. An organization can receive funds by asking a senator to propose a bill to the senate requesting funds. Such requests are referred to the finance committee and voted on like other bills, Rison said.

The SGA operating budget will receive $26,634, an increase of $1,629 from last year.

The Panhellenic Council will receive $3,631 more than last year, bringing its working budget to $6,390, and the Interfraternity Council will receive a $1,672 increase to $7,535.

The Commuter Student Council will receive $8896, $491 more than last year. The University Program Board's budget will increase by $430, bringing its budget to a total of $149,914. The Black Student Alliance will receive $10,648. That figure includes an increase of $330.

NEWSFILE

Commencement party set for May 7

The Senior Class will hold a Commencement party May 7 in Godwin Hall. The celebration will feature the band Krakajax. Admission is free, but tickets must be obtained in advance. Seniors may pick up tickets by presenting their JMU IDs at the information desk in the Warren Campus Center lobby between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 18-22. Seniors who are not living in Harrisonburg — student teachers and December graduates — should write to the Office of Student Activities, Box L-253, for reservations. Requests should be postmarked no later than April 22. The tickets for these graduates will be held at the information desk until the day of the event. Seniors who are not living in Harrisonburg — student teachers and December graduates — should write to the Office of Student Activities, Box L-253, for reservations. Requests should be postmarked no later than April 22. The tickets for these graduates will be held at the information desk until the day of the event.

The Breeze will get an increase of $134, giving the newspaper a total allocation of $37,874. The Honor Council did not request additional funding for next year. The SGA allocated $5,915, the same amount as the current year, to the council.

The organizations requested $19,302 in additional funding for undergraduate scholarships, but none of the organizations received an increase in scholarship funds.

"That's the only place we saw we could cut across the board and still save money," Rison said. "There was no way we could fund one organization and not the others."

-established in 1968

The Breeze
Page 6, The Breeze, Monday, April 11, 1988
University-wide standards rejected

Departments to set own evaluation procedures

By Lora Ruddock
faculty senate reporter

The faculty senate voted Thursday to allow academic departments to adopt their own procedures for faculty evaluations.

The decision defeated an earlier proposal to make the procedures uniform throughout the university. The defeated proposal called for a set number of classes for student evaluations for tenured faculty members.

The defeated proposal called for tenured full professors to choose one class from which to submit evaluations. Other tenured faculty would have been required to submit student evaluations from two classes. All untenured faculty members would have been evaluated by every class.

The new proposal allows each department to choose the number of classes used for evaluation by its faculty members.

The senators dropped the stated requirement that department heads must review all information submitted during an evaluation of a faculty member.

One senator said the inclusion of the statement would be a "slap in the face" to department heads, because a review of all the information should be understood as necessary.

The senate also confirmed an amendment to the handbook that allows faculty members access to all written and reported evaluations used for promotion or tenure decisions.

In other business, Terry Wessel, faculty marshal, answered senators' questions about the May graduation ceremony. Faculty members will meet in Godwin Hall shortly before the ceremony and will file onto the football field in order of academic rank.

This year, faculty members are required to stay for the entire ceremony, including the announcement of the graduates' name. They are not allowed to smoke during the ceremony. Lemonade and water will be available.

"Someone put it this way," Wessel said. "It's like sitting through a movie, but I guess we won't have the sex and violence."

— Terry Wessel

"It's like sitting through a movie, but I guess we won't have the sex and violence."

Some senators were concerned that the bill would not allow them to smoke "while walking down the sidewalk."

The amended version of the bill prohibits smoking in all "enclosed" public places.

Dr. Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the senate, said quotes attributed to him in Thursday's issue of The Breeze portrayed him as opposing the hiring of Charles "Lefty" Driesell, the new men's basketball coach.

His approval of the selection process was not included in the article, he said.

"I mentioned that there were many potential benefits that would come to the university and I also cautioned that there are some major implications when one moves to a major basketball program level as it appears we're doing," Dubenezic said.

He added that he spoke to JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers about the NCAA regulations governing athletic scholarships.

Ehlers said the regulations require that renewable scholarships are given out for a one-year period. If the school does not renew the scholarship, the athlete must be notified by July 1.

"It is assumed ... that if an athlete is trying to do his or her best and is abiding by the rules, regulations set down by that sport, coaches, it is generally assumed that that scholarship would be renewed," Dubenezic said.

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Rosie Sugultan, Rob Lutz and members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity perform at Greek Sing Friday night at the Convocation Center. Lambda Chi won the fraternity competition, while Alpha Chi Omega won for the sororities. This is the fourth consecutive year Lambda Chi has won.
Budget might make loans harder to find

(CPS) — The federal government wants agencies that guarantee student loans to return $250 million in cash reserves, a move the agencies are resisting because they say it could destabilize the Guaranteed Student Loan program and decrease the number of banks willing to make loans to students.

Just one agency, the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, has returned back reserves. The Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. of Wisconsin has sued in federal court accusing the U.S. Department of Education of trying to "steal" $13 million in reserve funds from the agency.

The Kentucky authority returned $179,000.

Guarantee agencies reimburse banks and other lending institutions for defaulted Guarantee Student Loans, and are in turn reimbursed by the U.S. Department of Education.

A provision of the federal government's 1988 budget, however, requires these agencies to "spend down" and return $250 million in reserves they built up to pay off defaulted loans.

"It's like an insurance policy," said Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Bankers Association, which opposes the "spend down."

By law, banks can lend out only a portion of the money people deposit in them and must keep the rest "in reserve."

If they lose part of their student loan reserves, they won't be able to make as many higher-profit loans to individuals and businesses.

Elmendorf argued the banks would rather give up the student loan business and keep the higher-profit loans.

But under the new law, the guarantee agencies, which also are required to return $75 million in cash advances, must either return the money, formulate a plan to return the funds in the future or file a formal appeal stating that returning the funds would cause a serious deterioration of the agency's financial condition or violate contracts with lenders.

Thirteen agencies already have returned $19.9 million in cash advances.

"We didn't expect everyone to pay up right away, but we did expect more of the advances to be paid back and we're surprised that more agencies have not made arrangements to pay back reserves," said Victoria Tripp of the education department.

"The impact on every agency would be different, of course," Elmendorf said.

"But our concern is that taking away reserves would force some agencies into insolvency."

"Our concern is that taking away reserves would force some agencies into insolvency."

— Fritz Elmendorf

Great Lakes' suit asserts the education department is breaching contracts with the agencies by demanding the money and arbitrarily has set the amounts the agencies must return. The department has not responded to the suit.

"Our concern is that banks shouldn't be subject to losses as a result of an arbitrary action by Congress," Elmendorf said. "Banks grant loans assuming the agencies have money to guarantee those loans. That agreement has been violated."

Mock convention predicts Dukakis and Gore

LEXINGTON (CPS) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate, and Tennessee-Sen. Albert Gore will be his running mate.

The Democratic national convention won't be held until July, of course, but if history repeats itself, Dukakis will get the nod. Dukakis, after all, was nominated as the presidential candidate at the Washington and Lee University Mock Democratic Convention March 25 and 26.

The student-run convention has a knack for picking winners. Since its inception in 1908, "delegates" have predicted correctly the eventual nominee for the party that is out of the White House 13 out of 18 times. That run includes selecting eight of the last nine candidates since 1948.

Convention treasurer Brad Watkins, a Washington and Lee senior, attributes the convention's success to its "emphasis on solid political research."

"It's one of the greatest political research efforts in the country," he said. "It gets people interested in the political process, and helps them appreciate the pros and be more tolerant of the cons."

"We talk to grassroots party organizers at county and local levels to formulate a well-thought platform," Watkins said.

More than 80 percent of Washington and Lee's student body participates in the convention, as well as students from other Virginia colleges and high schools participate as well. Blocks of delegates are assigned regions of the nation to research to determine which candidate appeals to voters there.

Watkins said Jesse Jackson ran a strong second at the convention, but most felt he was not electable and won't be nominated by the Democrats in July. Watkins predicted he will be "a powerbroker for the poor and disadvantaged" and will have a significant influence on the party's platform, however.

"Despite his success, in most states Jackson is only receiving 10 percent of the white vote," Watkins said. "You need more to be elected president. The Democrats have not performed well in the last two elections, so they'll do everything they can this time to have an attractive candidate."

Although Dukakis did not run especially impressively in the South, naming Gore as his running mate "will help," Watkins said.

Gephardt and former candidate Illinois Sen. Paul Simon each received a handful of delegates at the mock convention, but threw their support to Dukakis.

Watkins said Dukakis runs very close to Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican candidate, in national polls, which may be the factor that gives him the real nomination in July. "Dukakis is truly a national candidate," Watkins said. "He will be the nominee."
Students pick up slack as funding drops

(CPS) — The Reagan administration came into power eight years ago with a daring college funding idea: if the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea, observers say that, on the average, state funding of higher education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era while federal support, especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students, has dropped.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pruyne. Pruyne is the managing editor of "The Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher education appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it.

"States get money from legislation or from tuition," Pruyne said. "Many states have increased tuition." While at the beginning of the '80s an in-state student's tuition typically might have covered 10 to 15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student, now in some states it must cover 20 to 30 percent of the cost.

The American Council on Education estimated in January that nationwide, tuition has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education," said Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments.

"Many states are not in a position to help [state colleges] as much as they'd like to," she said.

Erickson does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and that most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

But wanting states to assume part of the federal role is a "myopic view" in the first place, said Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities.

Draft registration might be pre-req for funds

(CPS) — State legislators in Maryland are considering a bill that would deny financial aid to young men who fail to register for the draft, while Arizona lawmakers are debating a similar bill that would withhold admission to colleges as well as student grants and loans.

A young man who fails to register his name and address with the Selective Service System "reneges on his responsibility as a citizen," said State Sen. Raymond Beck, who introduced the Maryland bill.

About 23 percent of the nation's 18- to 20-year-olds have not registered for the draft, Brig. Gen. Phillip Sherman said during a hearing on the bill. Sherman is director of the Maryland Selective Service System.

About three percent of those between the ages of 20 and 25 also have failed to register, he said.

Sherman, who urged passage of the bill, said such measures convey "a message to today's young men that the benefits of citizenship don't come without responsibilities." "It's difficult to get an 18-year-old's attention," Sherman said. "When he sits down to fill out a financial aid application, you have to get his attention."

Thirteen states, including Delaware, Florida, Georgia, North Dakota, Ohio and Maine, already deny college admission or financial aid to nonregistrants.

In 1983, Congress approved federal legislation that requires students to register with the Selective Service in order to qualify for federal student aid.

Critics of such measures say they wrongly force colleges to help recruit for the military.

"What does it do is it puts the universities in a position where they would be policing people," said Barbara Wiseman, a spokesman for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"It would be an administrative nightmare for the university," added University of Arizona administrator J. Gregory Fahey.

"Both at the state and federal levels, it's inappropriate to use financial aid to do something other than help people get an education," said Gillam Kerley of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

Kerley said measures that link registration to financial aid discriminate against poor and middle-class students who depend on financial assistance, while "men with affluent parents are let off the hook."

"If we were to deny admissions to students who do not register with the Selective Service — to make students... I'm afraid that is being discriminatory," University of Arizona Vice President for Student Affairs Dudley B. Woodward said during a legislative hearing.

Denying aid and admission to those who don't register would unfairly focus on a small group of lawbreakers, said Maryland law student Charles B. Morson.

"There is no more reason to deny someone financial aid for violating draft registration than any other crime. It is an enforcement provision bearing no relation to the offense," he said.

Students don't like work-study jobs because of hassles

(CPS) — Several campuses across the country say they can't find enough students willing to take their work-study jobs.

Officials at the schools say students would rather work off-campus in jobs that pay higher wages and don't require them to meet haphazard new federal college work-study program regulations.

At Penn State, for example, a drastic shortage of work-study students crippled the university library system, forcing the school to reduce services.

The University of Washington found that "many" of the work-study students hired last fall recently had left to take higher-paying jobs off campus.

Many academic departments at Northern Illinois University also are finding themselves understaffed.

Work-study programs, funded by the federal and state governments, provide a large share of wages for students working on campus. The college department that employs the student pays the remainder.

Besides providing financial aid to students, work-study programs also provide campuses with a subsidized source of cheap labor. Penn State library official Rod Henshaw said hiring part-time and full-time employees to fill the vacant positions would cost his department an additional $30,000.

Many students are opting not to take work-study jobs because of changes in federal student aid qualifications.

"Often a student now has a choice of a guaranteed student loan or a work-study award, instead of receiving both," said Nick Rengler, associate director of student financial aid at Northern Illinois University.

"Students who need money for tuition or residence hall payments up front choose the loan," Rengler said. "I wish I could convince more students to borrow less."

Other students are passing up work-study jobs for higher-paying off-campus positions. Washington, in fact, may pay bonuses to students who work 100 hours a month to keep those employees on campus.

There are exceptions to the shortage.

The University of New Mexico, for one, imposed a hiring freeze for work-study positions until the end of the spring.

"We have more people working more hours, so we've got to slow it down," said John Whiteside, associate director of the financial aid office.

"This is not a cutback, it's just an adjustment to an increase in work-study students," Whiteside said.

Although New Mexico isn't planning on layoffs, the school will not fill work-study jobs when current employees leave. "We figure this would have a smaller impact," Whiteside said.
Area all-ages nights trashed

By Alessandra Griffiths
business editor

All-ages nights at most local area bars are no longer an option for JMU students.

Harrisonburg area bars experimented with holding all-ages nights several nights a week. This allowed students and locals under 21 to bars to dance and socialize with their older friends.

Dave Morani, Players' owner and manager, has put a stop to all-ages nights.

The "realization that I won't be able to control it [all-ages nights] completely" led to the ban on all-ages nights about one week ago, he said.

"I did everything I could to stop [underaged customers] from drinking," Morani said. "We're responsible for the people in the bar, and it's ultimately my responsibility" if customers are harmed in any way.

Last fall, Players' began holding all-ages nights in combination with some sponsor nights.

Players' was the first bar to hold sponsor nights in this area. The Alcohol Beverage Control states that bars can allow anybody into the establishment, "but it's your responsibility to make sure they don't possess or consume alcohol," he said.

"The ABC board could not tell any retail bar that they could not have any underaged night, but they discouraged it," Morani said. "[But] they don't like the underaged idea."

Morani's six-year-old retail license has never been suspended but "it only takes someone [underaged] walking over to the shelf, picking up a beer, taking a sip and putting it back down," he said. "It's not worth losing my license or having to fire someone."

"It happens so quickly that there's no way we could control someone who wanted to drink a beer," he said.

Before Morani started all-ages nights, he enacted a series of control programs. The bar served only bottled beer, closed all the beer taps and increased the number of staff members.

Employees, both in uniform and in plain clothing, walked through the crowd to make sure there was no illegal consumption of alcohol. Two doormen at the entrance stamped those that were of legal age to drink.

"We checked the stamp to make sure they [the customers] could not push their hands together" and reproduce the stamp, Morani said.

Morani also had only one bartender working the bar "to slow down service so people could not buy beer for anybody else."

"We monitored how many beers they had and how fast they were drinking them, so that if someone came up six minutes apart we knew they were not drinking the beers themselves," he said.

When the crowds were small, "we had it pretty much under control" because there were not more than 40 to 50 underaged customers in one night, Morani said.

"It really wasn't the JMU students who caused us to stop it [all-ages nights]," he said. "It was the local people who were coming in Friday night and it just got too big and out of control."

"The whole problem started when the local people found out about it," Morani said.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't control the number of people coming in [now] control the percentage of underaged people coming in," he said.

The Mystic Den does not open its doors to underaged customers either and has only experimented with two all-ages nights.

Debbie Anderson, manager of the bar, said, "It is hard to keep an eye on the ones that can't drink" so people over 21 were kept at the front of the bar while the underaged customers were in the back, she said. "This made it easier to control."

Sponsors help business at the Mystic Den. Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and WMFR are sponsors at "the Den."

"Sponsor nights attract only JMU students, not the townies," Anderson said. Bands also are attracted by the sponsor nights and they usually "go really well."

When customers buy a pitcher of beer, "it creates a big problem because if [they] give it to underaged people, they're both out," she said.

"It's only a matter of time before the ABC board is going to make sure there is nothing in town is having all-ages nights," Morani said. "As soon as they left I stopped letting underaged people in."

"It's only a matter of time before the ABC board is going to make sure that nobody in town is having all-ages nights," he said.

The suspension of all-ages nights is "not really going to harm the business," he said.

Underaged nights were not a big portion of the income, Morani said. Most of the profits went to the sponsor.

Ultimately, I wanted to use the underaged [nights] for the sponsoring..."
MMA sponsors annual symposium

Career Day brings 'real world' to JMU

Juniors Lisa Hardin and Kent Eby (left) speak with representatives from Arthur Anderson, Mark Kleifges and Carolyn Andrews (right) at MMA's Career Day.

IBM stresses clients' needs

By Amanda Benson
assistant business editor

Understanding customers is the key to successful marketing, said a representative of IBM last Wednesday.

Mike Battle, a 1981 JMU graduate, spoke at the seventh annual Career Day Symposium sponsored by the Madison Marketing Association.

"In order to be a successful marketing representative for any company, you need to be able to assess the customer's needs," Battle said.

Listening to the customer carefully and asking questions are effective ways of assessing these needs, he said.

"The worst thing you can do with a customer is walk away without asking questions — without getting your objective," Battle said.

"The key is for the customer to make a decision."

This interaction between the salesperson and the customer is crucial for establishing rapport with IBM's clientele, Battle said.

"Marketing is so much more than actually just selling equipment," he said.

Battle is a marketing representative of the federal systems division of IBM, which is "an organization that supports the activities of the Department of Defense and [other] federal customers," he said.

Marketing representatives at IBM are "two-layered individuals," Battle explained.

The first layer involves understanding customers and "trying to be well-informed about what it's going to take to gather business from a particular individual," he said.

The second layer involves fulfilling the role of the salesperson. This means "being able to present...a set of solutions to the customer's problems," Battle said.

"Whenever you have an opinion, whenever you have something you're trying to communicate with someone else...we've got to be able to sell yourself," he said.

Battle said being a salesperson is a valuable tool in all aspects of life, especially when trying to find a job.

"When you go in for an interview...you are a salesperson," he said. "If you don't sell yourself, you won't get the job."

Being an effective salesperson is not the only path to success in marketing, Battle said the key to success lies in four points:

• Get as much education as possible and "understand what you want to do."

• Stay current and knowledgeable after school. "As a salesperson, you have to be able to talk about just about anything."

• Stay close to your college friends; "they can be some of your best chances for advancement."

• Volunteer for the most difficult assignments; this is a good way to learn your limitations as well as get ahead.

By Amanda Benson
assistant business editor

Business-minded students and faculty got a first-hand look at the "real world" of business during the seventh annual Career Day Symposium held last Wednesday.

The symposium, sponsored by the Madison Marketing Association, featured 24 speakers, many from international corporations. The lectures focused on the marketing techniques of each company.

The variety of corporations represented included Bell Atlantic, Virginia Power, Eastman Kodak Co., Adolph Coors Co and 3M Co.

The symposium lasted from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and was held in several meeting rooms of the Warren Campus Center.

The average audience for each lecture was 10 to 15 students and faculty. Some lectures, however, were attended by only five or six people.

Attendance was "disappointing relative to the past six years," said Dr. Kenneth Williamson, MMA faculty adviser.

"I don't know what to attribute that to — we promoted it just as much as we ever had," he said. "But it was pretty dismal."

Williamson said the most popular lectures were those held by Marriott Corp., Proctor & Gamble and IBM.

"We have a lot of planning and thinking to do" for next year's symposium, he said.

"We need to generate interest and enthusiasm and translate that into attendance, so whatever it takes to do that is what we're looking for."

Most students who attended the lectures had positive reactions.

Senior Mitch Pressnick attended the Herron Associates lecture. Dressed in a suit and tie, Pressnick said he wanted to make some business contacts at the event.

"It might be starting a business, so I want to find some co-workers or customers," he said. "Your career is worth putting a little time into it."

Junior Jack Demetri, an accounting major, attended the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs lecture. The speaker, Verne Harnish, revealed several hints about the business world, Demetri said.

"He made us realize how creativity is the key to success," he said. "To be creative, you have to plan your time carefully."

Demetri said the essence of the speech was that "the most important aspect of life is the people you associate with — they can make it or break it."

Senior Amy Gauger, who attended the Eastman Kodak presentation, said, "It was mostly about marketing, and I'm not a marketing major, but it was informative anyway.

"You get to see what kinds of jobs you can get in your field once you graduate,"

See MMA page 14
Midway Market: a 27-year-old tradition

By Mike Glavin
staff writer

Two decades of service have made Midway Market a "campus institution" because of its everyday contact with students, said its owner.

Darrell Barry bought the store in June 1987 and has been running it ever since.

Midway Market on Warsaw Street has been serving the JMU community since 1961.

All five Midway employees have attended JMU. "We like to pride ourselves on that," Barry said.

Midway "can relate to the students because we've been there too," he said.

Barry said 99.9 percent of Midway's business comes from JMU students.

Keg sales to Greek organizations make up much of the business. "We have the business of every fraternity and sorority on and off campus except for three," he said.

Midway sells an estimated 200 kegs and 800 cases of beer per week to JMU students. "One week we sold close to 500 kegs," he said.

Although beer and wine make up most of Midway's sales, Barry said he does not have much trouble with underaged people trying to buy alcohol.

"At the beginning of the year, there are a lot of people who try to use fake IDs," Barry said. Eventually, students realize that the use of fake IDs won't buy them alcohol, he said.

"Legally, I am supposed to confiscate any ID that I feel is fake. I am supposed to confiscate them and notify the ABC board," he said.

If JMU were to go dry, Barry said he would go out of business, Barry said.

"If Ron [Carrier, JMU president] has his way, it's going to be a dry campus next year," Barry said. "The thing of it is, I don't think that Ron Carrier realizes what it's going to do to his school if he makes it a dry campus."

Barry said JMU's population would drop if the campus went dry. "If he" [Carrier] thinks for one minute that students don't come here because this place has a party reputation as a school, he's wrong," he said.

Two and a half years ago, Midway had a deli and delivery service.

"Our deli business was great," Barry said. "But it got too good and it got out of hand." The failure of the deli is attributed to the addition of groceries delivery.

"Everybody jumped on it," he said.

"People stopped coming into the store and had our guys carrying up to eight cases of beer for one order in the village or on the row.

"When we started delivering beer, the deli business decreased, the delivery business [of beer] increased tenfold and things just got plain crazy," he said.

"Everybody who was coming to the store decided just to sit at home and let us deliver."

Unlike other delivery services in Harrisonburg, Midway Market did not require food delivery. "For an extra 25-cent or 50-cent charge, people were ordering groceries [because] they could afford it," he said. "A good thing got too good."

Barry said Midway's move to its present location improved business.

"The store's location is a key element to its success. "If I moved one block away it would kill me...I would go out of business," he said.

After the move, there was a change in management, and publicity pushed for more business. "I contribute our success to the fact that we get along with the students," he said. "You can come in here and feel at home, not like a Food Lion or K-Mart."

Midway Market is a "very personalized business," Barry said.

"Let's face it, we know everybody on campus and all the fraternities and sororities."

"It's a country-store-type personalized atmosphere," he said. "When you walk in here, you can talk to us because we're just another one of the campus people."

No major changes are foreseen in the near future for Midway Market. "The students like it the way it is, I like the way it is, and it can stay the way it is, as long as it works," Barry said.

A "country-store-like" atmosphere highlights Midway Market.

Barry said Midway's move to its location for over ten years. The original business, Midway Market Arco, was located near Mr. Flip's Mini Mart on South Main Street. It moved when Main Street was widened during the late '70s.

Staf photo by PHILIP HOLMAN

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MMA

Gauger said, "The talk was pretty realistic, because it showed the advantages and disadvantages of the business world."

Gauger said she was "really surprised" that more people didn't attend the event.

"Last year, there were lines out the door for some of the lectures, but there were only a few people at the one I went to this year." "I bet half the reason [for the low attendance] was because Lefty [Driesell] was here that day," she said.
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Girls, University Place - 3 BR unfurnished condo. Stove, refrigerator, icemaker, DW, microwave. Single BR $175; share $150. 1 year lease, available 6/1/88. 433-8822.

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2 BR Apt. To Sublet - Available July 1, Park Apts. Call Rosemary at 568-6804 (day) or 433-3726 (night).

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University Place Apt. - 3 BRs, 2 baths, W/D, DW, AC. Call Robyn, 435-3528.


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Large RM With Waterbed - $160 for summer session! Laura, 433-5901.

Hunters Ridge - Furnished RMs available May/summer session. Call 433-9393.

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Sublet For The Summer - 1 fully furnished BR at University Place for $25/mo. including cable, electric & phone. Call 433-8051.


Female Wanted To Sublet furnished RM at Hunters Ridge. May-August. $100/mo. Call Barb after 5 pm. 434-5563.

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University Place is the right choice for summer session! B-ball fans seeking subletters for 3 BRs. W/D, AC, microwave...you name it. $130/mo. or b/o. Cal Sara, x4450.


Great House available for May/summer session. Furnished RMs, big backyard, 10 minutes from campus. Rent negotiable. Call soon. 434-4034.

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1973 Plymouth Satellite - $250. Call Kelly, x4969, after 10 pm.

1987 Schwinn High Sierra (ATB) Shimano Deore equipped. 703-432-1340.

Uniquel Rambler 1010. Runs well, great mpg. Tons-o'-fun. $1,000 or best offer. 434-0513.

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Waitresses Needed All Shifts - May session & for summer especially. Apply in person. Jesse lunch. Court Square.

Cocktail Waitress Wanted - Apply in person. Impressions in the Belle Meade.

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Part-Time Roomkeepers & Desk Personnel needed. Apply Knights Inn Motel.


Currently Accepting Applications For summer employment at the University. Approximately 45 employees needed for the period May 9 through Aug. 26. Positions will be available with grounds, housekeeping, building maintenance & moving crews. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. 7:30 am to 4 pm. Monday-Friday; $4/hr. No state benefits. Contact Personnel Services at 568-6144. A U.M.U temporary application form will be required. Closing date for applications is April 29, 1988. E.C.E.A.

Summer Staff Needed For Residential camp serving mentally retarded located in Shenandoah Valley. Creative & energetic individual with canoing experience & certified advanced lifesaving for Canoe Specialist. Creative & energetic individual with experience in program planning & leading large groups for Program Specialist. Salary includes room, board & medical insurance. Contact Director, Camp Shenandoah, Yellow Spring, WV 26865, 304-856-3404, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

Challenging Summer Jobs Offering Fun in the outdoors, salary & room/board in camps for disabled persons. Need camp counselors, lifeguards & specialists in food service, horseback riding, canoeing & nature study in beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains or near Eastern shore. Especially need counselors to work with male campers. Great life experience for all students, for any future career training provided. Apply by April 30 to Camp Easter Seal, P.O. Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012, 1-800-542-5900.

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Found In Front Of Marvy - Alternating gold & pearl add-a-bead necklace. Cal Valerie, x4940.

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Need Resume? We Make You Look Good! Office Pros. 434-1620.

Typing Service - 24 years experience, $1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

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

Typing Service - $1.50/pg Joan Kolseth, 432-1927.

Typing - Quick turnaround, accurate, $1.50/pg. Call Elaine, 434-9420.

Celebrate With Someone Special at The Country Place, 42 miles north, furnished 2 BR & 5 BR cabins, fireplaces, waterbeds, canoeing, horseback riding. 703-743-4007.

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

"Unique Books" - New profitable, "How-To" business opportunity & home business books. Free details. Write Shirley Enterprises, Box 8369, South Charleston, WV 25303.

WANTED

Female Roommate For Summer Session - Hunters Ridge, $90. 434-1453.

PERSONALS
Fri., April 15 - 4 To Midnight - Ski Club Farm Party.

Skii Club Farm Party - Fri., April 15 - Live DJ!

Courtney Adams - Happy 21st birthday! Your Big Sister Always, Cath.

Sheila - Have a happy 21st birthday. Love, Jennifer & Marcee.

Students For America Meeting - 8:30, Thursday, RM C, WCC.

Andrew - You'll always be my favorite dishbeast! This past year has been "interesting to say the least" - Thanks for the "memories", if you can remember them! I love you E.E. Jan


Shortpump - I'm wanting & waiting. Come & find me. Kimbo

Happy Anniversary Mike - Hopefully just the first of many. I love you more today than ever. Bath

If You See Susan Miner Today, wish her a happy birthday.

Stefan - Congrats on catching up with your ID. A 12 to share or not? Me

Tennis Players - There is a meeting today at 7:30 in Maury 203 regarding the tennis club. Those interested (members & non-members) in participating in the tournament and buying T-shirts should attend. If unable to attend, call Rob, 433-1855; James, 434-2649.

International Business Majors & Club Members. Important meeting, Mon., April 11, 6 pm, Maury 203. One topic Farm Party, April 30.

The Haskell's At 211 Wednesday, The Den Thursday. Both $2.

It's Almost Here! 2nd annual Ski Club Farm Party!

Happy B-Day Sunday # 99 - It's the big "2" 1/2. Love ya! Kristie "B."

Frank H. - Happy 19th a day early. Lots of love, Marie.

Colleen - Public apology, Babe, that 3 letter's out of my vocabulary. I'll make it up. Dinner this week, on me? Better ask mom (you trust this guy?). Mon. Climer

Davis - Thanks for all your smiles. They always seem to pop up when I need them most. Leigh

Whom It May Concern - Noelle & Kevin are officially dating.

Auditions For The Madlsonians, JMU's popular musical entertainment group - Sat., April 16, 1 pm, Duke Fine Arts 209. Call x6393 for details.

Last Chance! Spring Breakin' T-shirts. 100% cotton. Sale priced. 433-3734.

Ski Club Farm Party - Fri., April 15 - transportation provided.

Jason Lasky - Hope you enjoyed your package! Have a great week! Love, Your Sigma Chi Big Sis.

Kenny - Related again. It's gonna be much better the second time around! Get off! Jean

Send Off The Seniors On April 29 - 1-8 pm on Hillside Field with Jellyblues & Apt. 6! All classes welcome!

Conservatives! Join Students For America Thursday, 8:30, RM C, WCC.


Rich Williams - It all goes back to my hair. Happy 21st birthday! Party tomorrow night? Love, Me.

Tickets For Ski Club Farm Party - See any Exec. member.

Looking for a great place to live next year? Call Madison Manor, 434-6166. Rent from $135. Water,sewer and cable free!

Adam Hey! You're an awesome guy, and you'll make a great Sigma Nu! Love your Big Sister.
GET A JUMP ON THE COMPETITION . . .

Call

568-6596
BoDeans stomp Phillips Center

By Keith Perry
assistant features editor

"We're the BoDeans, and this is a rock and roll song," shouted lead singer and guitarist Beau (Neumann) BoDean during the distorted rockabilly pounding of their opener, "69 Blues," "so you can dance, you can sing, you can scream, you can sweat...you can do whatever you want."

The only choice was "all of the above."

The BoDeans struck JMU Thursday night with all the subtlety of an enormous foot stomping the Phillips Center into smaller and smaller pieces with every downbeat of touring drummer Jimmy Conlon.

This was American rock and roll the way it was meant to be — loud, raw and uninhibited.

The Wisconsin band takes the distinct American sounds of folk, country, blues and rockabilly, ties them into one tight knot, and blasts it forth.

Concert Review

"Basically, there's good songwriting in every kind of music if you look for it, and we're just big fans of good songwriting," Neumann said before the show. "We try to use that in our music — we try to do all the stuff that strikes us as good, the different styles — there's good energy in all that."

Their subjects are similarly straightforward and familiar — not heady or complicated. Songwriters Neumann and lead singer and rhythm guitarist Sammy (Lianas) BoDean musically are concerned only with everyday topics like boy-girl relationships and basic problems of life.

"We always felt that rock and roll is music that people can relate to," Neumann said. "That's why I think the bottom line of it is — it's something that everybody should feel a part of, and that's where we try to keep it."

Their opening songs took the audience on a quick romp through the basic elements of the straightforward and distinctly American sound of AOR-oriented rock of "Only Love"; the country twang of "Still the Night"; and the rockabilly stomp of "Angels."

Touring keyboardist and follow Waukesha, Wis., native Susan Julian then took the spotlights for an eerie intro into "Fadeaway," the first single from their 1986 T-Bone Burnett-produced debut "Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams." Neumann hunched over his guitar, blotted out by a blood-red spotlight, and ad-libbed his way through the first notes of the song, only to be nearly blown off the stage by the thunder of Conlon and bassist Bob (Griffin) BoDean.

With every downbeat and drop of the 550 feet the ballroom floor sank enough to question the architectural skill of the designers. Everything and everyone in the ballroom shook. Literally.

Lianas then moved from duetist to soloist during "Don't Be Lonely," a serenade from their 1987 release "Outside Looking In." It was Sammy Lianas sans guitar, affecting the look and moves of a white-blues crooner, black hair spilling out over his forehead, screaming out lyrics.

Lianas then handed the microphone to Neumann, who took the audience on a slow turn into a near melodic, nearly a capella version of "Forever Young (The Wild Ones)."

"It's a song about standing up for yourself," he said, eyes closed, standing stage left, backed only..."
by the keyboards of Julian.

Neumann's intros to "What It Feels Like" and "Dreams" both showed the influence of their six-week stint opening for U2. Each began with short, choppy, distorted notes fed through delay and reverb effects pedals, reminiscent of the Edge.

"In the meantime," Neumann said at the close of "Dreams," "there's a song that's off our first record, that's about . . . it's unbelievable, but it's about a girl — first time that's ever happened, huh?

Well, there's a girl I knew in Waukesha, Wisconsin, back when we come from, and I met her on a country road one day, which is dangerous to start with. She gave me her number and I repeated it over and over and over to myself, and I got home, and I called her up.

"I felt kind of strange because I really wasn't sure what to say, 'cause you never feel — just trying to make a good first impression — and the phone rings and rings and rings and I was just about to hang up, and she picks it up and says 'Hello' and I say . . ."

Neumann never finished his sentence. He chose instead to finish the story in song with "Say You Will," a ballad about emotional anguish and unattainable love. "Out on the streets, you pass me by, my heart stops beatin' and I wanna cry."

"I was born to be alone," Neumann said despondently as the last notes of the song drifted away, "but here we are now, and you got us."

As the crowd's roar died down, Llanas took the lead vocals for a sad love tale of his own. In "Misery" he sang to the "reigning queen of the one-night stand." The slow tempo and blurred and shuttered vocals and instrumentals advanced the sentimentally melancholy theme just as much as the lyrics.

The band then broke out of the depression with "Say About Love," Llanas' screaming vocals and Neumann's rapid-fire chords and thrown-in harmonics got the crowd moving again and shook it momentarily as Neumann's pick dragged spines like fingernails on a blackboard.

The BoDeans closed the hour-and-fifteen-minute set with "Good Work," a straightforward roots-rock romp that was the unquestionable highlight of the show. The song had the speed and sound of a Chuck Berry single with about three times the umph.

Now was the time to scream.

Neumann took his solo on the road during the song, running through the crowd and all around the ballroom as Llanas took to the top of a nearby monitor. Julian then took over the tremendous energy with a piano rag, interrupted only by Neumann's BoDean introductions.

With the stage clear, the ballroom floor got a break, albeit short.

The quintet came back with the soulful chanted chorus of "The Ballad of Jenny Rae," a country ballad about yet another lost love.

After the unreleased rollick of "Sylvia," Llanas took the mike for the closing song, "Lookin' For Me Somewhere." The quiet country ballad was the perfect ending to the concert, right down to the simple melodic guitar solo and gruff vocals.

The American tradition of honest-to-goodness rock and roll is not dead. It may be waning at the moment with the influx of techno-pop and splatter metal trends, but it's not gone.

The BoDeans are one of the best, and sadly, the last, real American rock and roll bands.
Old TKE house becomes restaurant and inn

By Laura Barton
staff writer

It's been known as the "Wilton House," the "Shank House" and the "Old TKE House." Although many consider the house a focal point in Harrisonburg, it was allowed to deteriorate. Its paint chipped and yard unkempt, the house needed to be brought to life again.

That is precisely the ambition of Craig and Bert Moore, the enthusiastic young owners of Calhoun's Restaurant, who in December 1986, purchased the house at 412 South Main Street, that they call the Joshua Wilton House.

The couple now is renovating the house, and plans to open its doors as a bed and breakfast inn and a formal restaurant in May 1988, the 100th year of the house's existence.

The establishment of such a business long has been a dream for the two entrepreneurs.

"You want to attain levels in life, you want to get to certain levels of accomplishment, and I guess we've succeeded in our accomplishment here [at Calhoun's]," Craig, a JMU graduate, said. "This opens up an opportunity to expand. Also, it's a great business opportunity. I've always had the attitude that I don't want to work for anybody, and I want to make money. The need was here for this type of thing — an urban inn. The market is here and the building is here."

The couple has been working actively on the project for three years. Their plans involved choosing a house, renovating it, and developing a careful business and marketing plan.

"The first house we looked at for the bed and breakfast was the Joshua Wilton House," Bert said. "While in school at JMU, Craig had been to some rugby parties there and had seen the inside and knew that it was beautiful even though it had been a fraternity. It was exciting too, knowing it wouldn't be allowed to deteriorate."

Although the couple was considering a house in the country, they decided on the Wilton House.

"Everything that we could have asked for was either here or had the potential to be here. We both thought it was the most beautiful house in Harrisonburg. It's that simple," Bert said.

The Joshua Wilton House is one of Harrisonburg's four registered Virginia and National Landmarks.

"Being a historical landmark means that it is protected against any structural changes," said Mary Geisler, the administrator for the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society. For a house to be deemed a historical landmark it must meet very stringent guidelines.

"It has to be unique. There can't be a whole street full of houses just like it," she said.

"Main Street at one time must have been perfectly beautiful with all the large, old homes along there," Geisler said. "The Joshua Wilton House is a fine example of Queen Anne architecture. The setting is lovely. We are fortunate to still have it standing."

In addition to having Queen Anne influences, the house is a notable example of Victorian architecture, and has Gothic and Italian influences.

The house was built in 1888 by Joshua Wilton, a prominent Harrisonburg businessman who came here from Canada.

"If you look on the turret, there are the three leaves of Canada on it," Craig said.

At the time it was built, it was customary for businessmen to erect stately homes that reflected their high status in the town. Wilton was the president of First National Bank and served on the board of trustees of Rockingham Memorial Hospital and as a city councilman.

The Wiltons lived there until 1935 when the house was sold to the Shank family, at which time the house took their name. The 25-room house was converted into apartments in the 1950s and served as a boarding house until 1971.

In the early 1970s, Tau Kappa Epsilon moved in and the house became the "TKE House." In the late 1970s, Roland Macher, a local land owner and owner of Spanky's, converted the house back into apartments. After he died, his wife sold it to Craig and Bert Moore in late 1986.

The Moores have renovated the third floor of the house and are living there while the rest of the house is being made over. Their third floor apartment is exquisitely decorated, and four of the six rooms have skylights that were added this year.

In planning their inn and restaurant, the Moores have benefited from the inspirations and ideas of other innkeepers.

"Everytime we've met anyone that has a bed and breakfast, they are so willing to share. It's not competitive at all. It's like they're all family. That's the neat feeling behind the bed and breakfast," Bert said.

Last January, the Moores traveled to 10 bed and breakfasts outside of San Francisco. But their dream to establish such a business has been evolving for years.

To renovate the inn and restaurant portion of the house accurately, the couple is referring to a picture of the house that was taken just after it was built.

"In the picture, it looks like the house was sitting in a field. We got some ideas from it, like the pinnacles on the five peaks of the house," she said. "Replacing the pinnacles is part of the renovation plan."

Built in 1888, the Joshua Wilton House will open its doors as a bed and breakfast inn this May.

The house has many other distinctive features. The Moores are making every effort to restore the exterior of the house to accentuate those details.

"The scroll work, the carpentry, the spindles, other ornate fixtures, the slate roof ... the fireplaces and the parquet floors" all contribute to the house's elegance and potential for renovation. Craig was impressed to find that "every interior wall is three bricks thick — 16 inches."

The fireplace mantles are slate that has been painted to look like marble. "That's an art — it's a marbleized painting," he said.

"Seeing the renovation of it is amazing because 100 years ago they didn't have electric lights. They had to make everything by hand."

"Putting the slate roof on top of the turret can be done with a cherry picker, but back then they had to build some type of man-made scaffolding," Craig said.

L.C. Design, a Grottoes firm, has renovated the outside of the house. Bert said the Wilton House is the first big, old house the firm has ever attempted to renovate.

"They started by water blasting the brick to get the paint off. It was a big mess. Then they started repainting the brick and taking the woodwork that needed to be replaced and trying to rematch it," she said.

Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON
Wilton House

(Continued from page 20)

The Moores had a problem deciding what colors to paint the exterior. The front and two sides already were painted before they realized they didn’t like the colors.

"It was a little bit yellower than it is now. The trim was white and the accents were teal, a real dark teal — it almost looked dirty," she said.

Once the painting was redone, L.C. Design began removing the roof and replacing parts of it. Any original slate in good condition was moved to the front of the house. The roof on the back was covered with mineral fiber, which is similar to slate.

Bert Moore said she and the construction workers were amazed to find a "real smooth, old croquet ball that still slightly had the red ring around it" stuck in a hidden gutter. "I was covered with mineral fiber, which was similar to slate.

Once opened in May, the Joshua Wilton House will offer inn rooms for $75.00 a night. This will include a full country breakfast, said Karen Sprouse, the office manager at Calhoun’s. In addition, lunch will be served Tuesday-Friday and dinner will be served Tuesday-Saturday, with a Sunday brunch.

In addition to fine dining and the inn accommodations, the couple plans to offer catering for private parties both at the inn and restaurant and around town.

Other services will include complete wedding packages with ceremony and reception facilities, and corporate accommodations featuring limousine service for executives and guests of local corporations.

The menu for the Wilton restaurant will be similar to that of Calhoun’s but will be upgraded. Moore said he will try to concentrate on dinner specials such as seafoods, steaks, veal and pasta. A more extensive wine list featuring some Virginia wines also will add to the more elegant and gracious dining atmosphere.

"There will be fireplaces in the winter and outdoor dining in the summer and the spring. It’s those types of amenities that will make it special," Craig said.

At this point, the Moores are planning to close Calhoun’s just after JMU graduation, Sprouse said.

"We are going to try to keep the time span between closing Calhoun’s and opening the inn as close as possible," Bert said. "The sad part is that people hear we are closing Calhoun’s and don’t realize we’re opening a bed and breakfast as well as a restaurant."

The Moores hope to serve even more customers with their new business, and the success of Calhoun’s over the past four years will help them do so.

"I don’t think we could take this step unless we had the reputation we’ve had at Calhoun’s," she said. "We wouldn’t attempt to. I foresee carrying about 80 percent of our current restaurant customers to the inn and restaurant.

The inn’s potential success is rooted in its “closeness to downtown. We like downtown. It’s where the heart of Harrisonburg is. We’ve had such tremendous feedback from parents when they come for graduation or Parent’s Weekend," she said.

"They’ve remembered from time to time and have asked, ‘when is it going to be opened?’ Of course, the inn part is filled for this graduation.”

For now, though, the Moores are working diligently to run Calhoun’s and to oversee renovations at the house. Although Calhoun’s and the Wilton House are separated by only five blocks, it takes great effort to oversee both. The two work an average of 65 hours a week at Calhoun’s alone.

"The biggest strain is the emotional part. There are constant interruptions," Bert said. "Sometimes it’s fun to sit out on the porch [at the Wilton House]. Sometimes it’s irritating, too, though, because people constantly stop by to look in or to just talk about the house because they think it is so beautiful."
OK, BY THE WAY, PORTER KICKED IT OFF LAST NIGHT, SO WE HAD HIM FROZEN-UPTO AND PUT ON THE MANTLE.

WHAT?

AAGH!

HA! HA! WHAT A RUBE! TRUFF!

FRIENDS CAN BE SUCH A MESS.

BLENDING.

OH, BIMBO... FROM LAST NIGHT, SO WE HAD HIM FROZEN-UPTO AND PUT ON THE MANTLE.

THAT WAS A MEAN AND THOUGHTLESS THING YOU DID MAKING ME THINK SOMETHING HAD BEEN FROZEN-UPTO...

ETHICAL AND IMMORAL.

BUT WHAT SORT OF NODULES SHOULD YOU SEE IT OUT OF A DRAIN, COMING, DON'T YOU?

SHORT PERSON!

FIRE BACK.

WOW! TAKE THAT.

SOME OF THEM THINK SO.

THE MOONLIGHT FELL ON HER IN THE STILL OF THE EARLY MORNING AND HE WAS ASLEEP, ONCE AGAIN FORGETTING TO CLOSE HIS EYES.

THEY SAY HISTORY ALWAYS REPEATS ITSELF.

WHAT?

REMEMBER FOUR YEARS AGO WHEN THE MAJOR PARTY SENT YOU OUT FOR DON DON'S AND THEY NAMED YOU THEIR CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT IN ABSENCE?

WHAT... EXACTLY ARE YOU GETTING AT?

MR. I.L.B. STANFORD, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN NON-RACISTS PROTECTION LEAGUE.

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO DO BEFORE WE LEFT THE SHIP.

IF GAY RIGHTS ACTIVISTS LIVED DURING THE BLACK PLAGUE...

IT'S NOT JUST A RAT'S PESTILENCE ANYMORE...

-- IN FACT, MORE PEOPLE WILL DIE THIS YEAR FROM THE PLAGUE THAN RATS-- RATS HAVE RIGHTS TOO, Y'KNOW.
RUBES — Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBES — Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson

HELLO BOYS! This is Zippy the Earmarked, bringing you a few ruminations, some technical jargons, and will you please turn it into your head:

HELLO BOYS! This is Zippy the Earmarked, bringing you a few ruminations, some technical jargons, and will you please turn it into your head:

THE TRUTH WAS THAT HE GOT A LITTLE TOO "WELL-OILED" LAST NIGHT!

DO YOU BELIEVE OUR DESTINIES ARE DETERMINED BY THE STARS?

WHAT'S THE MATTER. DON'T YOU LIKE GAMES??

IN THE EVENING THEN, IT COOL DOWN AND SETS.

WHY DOES IT GO FROM EAST TO WEST?

IT'S BECAUSE HOT AIR RISES. THE SUN'S HOT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY, SO IT RISES HIGH IN THE SKY.

SOLAR WIND.

HE HEARD BOOTS! This is Zippy the Earmarked, bringing you a few ruminations, some technical jargons, and will you please turn it into your head:

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SOLAR WIND.
You’re Invited
To Join In The
Continuing
Grand Opening

Celebration Of Your New Harrisonburg
Kroger Store Located At
1790 East Market St.

Thirteen Stores Under One Roof

- Nutrition Center
- Pharmacy
- Pastry Shoppe
- Seafood Shoppe
- Fresh & Exotic Produce
- Cheese Shoppe
- Pull Variety Grocery
- Money Market Bank
- Photo Shoppe
- Delicatessen
- Video Shoppe
- Butcher Shoppe
- Floral Shoppe
- Gourmet Meat Shoppe

IN HARRISONBURG. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. none sold TO DEALERS.

U.S. GOVT GRADED CHOICE
GRAIN FED BEEF
UNTRIMMED WHOLESALE
CAP-ON
Whole Boneless Sirloin Tip
Pound
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SLICED FREE

U.S. GRADE A 4-7-LB. AVG.
Frozen Young Turkey Breast
Pound
97¢

NON RETURNABLE BOTTLE
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola
2-Liter
69¢
6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS... 91¢

California Strawberries
Quart
99¢

Sealtest
Ice Cream
$99¢
½-Gallon
Sealtest
Cottage Cheese
99¢
24-oz.
Clorox
Liquid Bleach
69¢
Gallon

Deli Fresh
Fried Chicken
For 5 FEEDS FAMILY
OF FOUR
$5.99
Deli Fresh
Pepperoni Pizza
For 2
$5
Fresh
Asparagus
99¢

IN THE DELI-PAstry SHOPPE
IN THE DELI-PAstry SHOPPE

REGULAR SCENT

Includes: 8-Poz. Chicken,
1-lb. Potato Salad &
4-Hard Rolls

Fresh
Asparagus
99¢

IN THE DELI-PAstry SHOPPE

For
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IN HARRISONBURG. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. none sold TO DEALERS.
JMU remains perfect in CAA

By Gary Crockett

Ah, those booming bats. The JMU baseball team continued its relentless offensive attack Sunday by hammering four North Carolina-Wilmington pitchers for 13 hits in a 14-2 rout of its Colonial Athletic Association guests.

The win, which was the ninth straight for the Dukes, came on the heels of their double-header sweep of the Seahawks on Saturday by the scores of 20-2 and 6-3, and improves their record to 26-3-2 overall and 8-0 in the CAA.

"I am hitting the ball as well as I can hit it."
— Mark Brockell

Before a sun-splashed crowd at Long Field, the Dukes erupted for seven runs in the second inning off Seahawk starter David Morrison (1-5), capped off by Mark Brockell's three-run homer. That hit extended Brockell's school-record hitting streak to 29 games, after he broke Carey Nemeth's old mark of 26 Saturday.

Since going hit less in the Dukes' season-opening twinbill against West Virginia, the designated hitter has hit safely in every game.

JMU third baseman Kurt Johnson applies the tag during Sunday’s 14-2 win over UNCW.

Rod Boddie has never been one to rest on his laurels. Simply being satisfied goes against his nature. Because to him, complacency is a personal insult.

Boddie's motto: "If it ain't broke, fix it anyway and make it even better."

Take, for instance, his hitting this season. After being strictly a right-handed batter during his first three years for the Dukes (.340 career batting average), the leftfielder's taken on the challenge of switch hitting.

"Sometimes I end up swinging the bat like a girl scout with a broken arm or something," Boddie said, jokingly.

Boddie first tried switch hitting at the start of his sophomore season, but soon abandoned the experiment. Then last summer, after deciding to not to play in the Valley League where he'd been voted the Most Valuable Player the previous year, Boddie again began working on his left-handed swing.

Will Boddie's new role help to improve his stock in the upcoming baseball draft in June?

"I think it could," Boddie said outside his College Station apartment. "I think the scouts might be interested in the fact that I'm trying to switch hit."

Coach Brad Babcock feels Boddie must prove his worth from the left side to make it professionally due to the majority of right-handed pitchers.

"He has to prove to the scouts that he can hit left-handed and hit with power," he said.

Boddie has recorded two homeruns this season — one from each side of the plate. He's proven himself to be a complete player who can hit, run and field. He's also durable, not missing a game in his 3 1/2 seasons for the Dukes.

Until this year, Boddie had cooled the interest of scouts by making it known he would remain in school to get his degree. Scouts pursued, but Boddie wasn't tempted to depart JMU early.

"I never even thought about it," Boddie said.
Karate fans get their kicks at the Convo

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

It was a scene straight out of the movie "The Karate Kid." Karate enthusiasts of all ages, including children who wouldn't stand as tall as Chuck Norris' black belt and even senior citizens, gathered in groups around instructors and karate club members, all awaiting their turn to spar. For a time, at Halterman's Eighth Annual Silver Bullet Karate Championships, the JMU Convocation Center became one huge do-jo, of sorts.

Among the top attractions at the tournament were a special guest appearances by Olympic gold-medal gymnast Kurt Thomas and world heavyweight karate champion Steve "Nasty" Anderson, who attempted to set a Guiness Book of World Records mark of twelve straight hours of sparring. Charlie Lee, the top American forms competitor, was also present.

The event drew hundreds of karate enthusiasts who practice a number of karate styles including Kung Fu, Japanese, Okinawan, Korean, Chinese and American.

"We've got Canadian competitors, some from New York, Florida. And California — from all over the nation," Silver Bullet organizer Harold Halterman said. "We're a national tournament."

Halterman contacted Thomas, while planning the event hoping the star might attend.

"Nasty" expected to fight upwards of 200 opponents throughout his 12 hour marathon. At the halfway point, the champ was feeling "pretty good."

"Fighting twelve hours straight is unreal," Halterman said. "That's a lot for any man to do."

And what is the champ going to do after fending off kicks and punches for half the day? "Collapse?"

"I'm going to get dressed in a tuxedo and go to a roast — my roast," Anderson said.

Kathleen Jones was the lone member of the JMU karate club to take part in today's competition. Jones who became interested in the sport while taking classes at Jhun Rhee, joined the club when it formed.

"I just wanted to keep up with it (karate)," Jones said. "Today there's people from all types of styles. I'm fighting in the 16-20 year-old age group for brownbelt."

Jones practices a form of karate called Tae-Quando, a Korean form which places the majority of its emphasis on kicks. Jones, who did not know what to expect from today's competition, anxiously "searched the audience" for possible competitors.

The gala was divided into two categories: forms and sparring. Forms competition involves a single contestant who performs various moves according to the karate style. The competitor is judged on gymnastic movements, rhythm, timing, balance, speed, eye position, balance, personality (presentation of form) and weapons position.

Sparring is the type of karate with which the public is most familiar. It involves striking the opponent in key areas on the torso to gain points.

"It takes about six months to put something like this together," Halterman said. "Actually, we'll start on the next one as soon as the doors close on this one."
Third-set losses plague Dukes against Terps

By Rob Burch

In its final dual match of the season, JMU's women's tennis team lost a hard-fought 6-3 decision to the Maryland Terrapins. Saturday's defeat dropped the Dukes' regular-season record to 12-8 and raised Maryland's to 15-8.

The match between the top seeds featured a battle between two of the best women's tennis players in the eastern region. However, the match failed to live up to its advanced billing as the Dukes' Chris Gillies, who is ranked number two in the region, ran away with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Maryland's Claudia Borgiani, the number three player in the region.

JMU coach Maria Malerba said she was quite surprised at the outcome of the feature match. "I had figured on a very close match today," Malerba said. "[But] Chris is playing real well."

This was a key match for both women since the top four players in the region, which consists of 75 colleges, go to the national event. Beating a top player like Borgiani gives Gillies a leg up on the rest of the field competing for the nationals.

The win also raised Gillies' combined fall and spring record to 28-9.

The Dukes' only other singles victory came at the sixth position as Renee Lemmerman defeated the Terrapins' Missy Smith 6-4, 6-1.

In other singles action, JMU's number two player Justine Higgins lost to Kerri Stern 6-2, 6-1 while at three, the Dukes' Jen Brandt was outlasted by Elizabeth Schram 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

In the fourth position, the Dukes' Karen Johnson was defeated by Lanie Stem 6-1, 7-5, while the Dukes' Stephanie Baker lost to Denise Fisher 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 at number five.

Any hope the Dukes' had of winning the match quickly evaporated as the Dukes only could manage to claim one of the three contests in doubles play.

Gillies and Higgins soundly defeated Schram and Fisher 6-1, 6-3 in the second spot to keep JMU's hopes alive. But losses by the number one team of Brandt and Lemmerman 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to Borgiani and Kerri Stem and Baker and Johnson to Smith and Lanie Stern 7-5, 6-0 gave Maryland the victory.

Malerba said that she was pleased with the overall team's effort, but disappointed with the Dukes' intensity in the close, three-set matches.

"We've had a lot of three-set matches," Malerba said. "When we played ODU we had three-three-set matches in singles and we lost all of them. We had two-three-set matches at William and Mary and now we have three three-set losses today. We are really going to have to work this week because the conference tournament is coming up."

The seven-team conference tournament begins Friday at Richmond. Coach Malerba feels the team has a good shot at finishing among the top three teams.

"The conference tournament is going to be tough," Malerba said. "We've got William and Mary and Richmond and ourselves, so there are three good teams."

"So, on one side of the draw there is always going to be two good teams playing each other," Malerba said. "The other four teams are pretty weak, so it's really us three fighting for first, second and third."

Several of the Dukes have been plagued by a recent wrath of injuries and sicknesses but Malerba is hoping they all will be cured by Friday.

"I think we are over injuries," Malerba said. "Now we've just got to get over ear-aches and throat-aches and we'll be ready."

Mistaeks

In a newspaper, it could be a misspelled name, a misheard quotation or a fact that's fiction.

If you see something in the Breeze that warrants correction, call Martin Romjue, editor, at x6127.

Anything goes

Dwayne Deason and John Raymond jello wrestle Saturday.
Wins

(Continued from page 25)

"This is probably the best team I've had that's done the job of hitting good pitching as well as what we call off-speed stuff," JMU coach Brad Babcock said. "Usually a real good hitting team has trouble with off-speed [pitching] but we seem to adjust to it."

UNCW, which finished in first place in the conference last year, saw its record drop to 9-27 overall and 3-8 in the CAA. The Seahawks lost 12 seniors from last year's squad, including their top three pitchers, and are in the middle of a rare rebuilding year.

"We were hoping when we started it wasn't going to be this much rebuilding, but it's turned into that," Seahawks' coach Bobby Guthrie said. "We've changed a lot of people around, especially on defense, and I guess that's why we're making so many mistakes."

It was the second-inning mistakes — three errors and a dropped third strike allowing Steve Schwartz to reach first base — that opened the door for the Dukes' explosion.

The Seahawk hitters didn't solve JMU starter Brian Kimmel until the fourth inning when catcher Al Catucci doubled off the right-field fence to score Randy Fennel and Ed Stoudenmire who had both reached on two-out singles.

Kimmel (5-1) went six innings for his second consecutive effective start. The righthander struck out five and walked one before giving way to Doug Harris in the seventh and Alvin Allen, who pitched the final two innings.

"I was locating pitches pretty well today and basically that's all we tried to do... and if they hit it, they hit it," Kimmel said.

In the first game Saturday, Matt Lasher drove in four runs with a single and his third homer of the year. Sam Rose and Kurt Johnson each had three RBI for the Dukes, who scored in every inning but the sixth.

Freshman Jeff Petrucelli came off the bench to register his first career homerun as JMU collected 21 hits off four Seahawk pitchers.

Dukes' starter Dana Allison ran his record to 8-0 with his sixth complete game of the year. The southpaw pitched a five hitter, allowed one run while recording a season-high 11 strikeouts.

Jerome Hunt (2-8) was tagged with the loss after surrendering six runs in one inning of work.

UNCW jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap on run-scoring singles by Mike Byers and Brady before the Dukes tied it in their half on a two-run single by Schwartz.

JMU went ahead for good in the second when Jeff Garber's single off loser Tony Tillman (3-5) was misplayed by centerfield Byers allowing Lasher to score and Garber to advance to third.

Mike Linskey (5-0) went the route for the Dukes, scattering eight hits and fanning a season-high 10 batters. Allison now leads the conference in earned run average (2.09) and Linskey is second at 2.19.
JMU loses in lacrosse

JMU's women's lacrosse team was upset by host Richmond Thursday 8-7. The Spiders led 5-2 at the half and held off a JMU comeback by scoring on a free position shot with 2:07 left. Despite outshooting Richmond 33-14, the Dukes only were able to convert on seven of their tries. JMU's Diane Buch scored three goals and assisted in another in the loss, while goalie Joy Jones had five saves.

In Norfolk Saturday, the Dukes rebounded from their defeat by overpowering Old Dominion 8-5. JMU's goalie, Joy Jones saved 15 of the Monarch's 21 shots on goal. The Dukes are now 10-2 for the season.

Beck qualifies for ECACs

In the Howard Relays in Washington D.C., Friday and Saturday, the women's track team placed high in several events. The 3,200-meter relay team of Lorna Lewis, Jennifer Lewis, Carolyn Holgerson and Jody Clarke raced to a third-place finish with a time of 9:37.3. Danielle Legendre's jump of five-foot-four was good enough for fifth place in the high jump and shot putter Kim Lankford's throw of 38-3 placed her sixth.

Cathy Beck was successful in meeting the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association qualifying standard for the 100-meter dash. Her time of 12.13 was the third best in her heat.

Dukes fall to Terps

The JMU men's track and field team fell to both Penn State and Maryland this weekend in a tri-meet at College Park, Md. The Nittany Lions came away as the event's winner with 96 points, the Terrapins were next with 76 and the Dukes last with 27.

Despite the outcome, several JMU performers enjoyed success. The 400-meter relay team of Kendall Curry, Terence Sheppard, Chris Miller and Marcel Davis combined to capture the top spot with a time of 41.86 seconds. The Dukes mile relay squad also added to the team score by placing first as Wynter, Miller, Kevin Jones and Lawrence Smith came in at 3:15.31.

Wynter, Miller and Jones claimed individual honors as well. Wynter (47.99) and Miller (48.62) placed second and third in the 400-meters while Jones' mark of 22.92 earned him second in the 200-meters.

Other JMU competitors who registered strong performances were Pete Weilenman, Dwight Simmons, and Carl Childs. Weilenman's time of 1:52.81 was good enough for second in the 800-meters, while Simmons also finished second in the long jump with a leap of 21-6, before Childs' heave of 125-1 earned him the second spot in the hammer throw.

Tennis team wins twice

The JMU men's tennis team won two of three matches on a weekend trip to Morgantown, W.Va., raising its record to 9-10. The Dukes defeated George Washington 5-1 and Virginia Tech 5-4 Saturday before losing 7-2 to 22nd-ranked West Virginia Sunday.

Number two Sonny Dearth, numbers three and four Carl Bell and Marc Brix, number five Gerald Syska and number six Dave Swartz each won two of three singles matches.

The Dukes won at number two through six to stop George Washington Saturday morning. In the afternoon match, Syska took a third-set tiebreaker over Tech's John Woolridge to give JMU a 4-2 lead after singles. Dearth and Bell then won 6-2, 6-3 over Woolridge and Ed Butterworth at number one doubles to clinch the victory.

Against the host Mountaineers, Swartz raised his record to 14-3 by beating Gary Fry 6-4, 6-2, but WVU swept the other five singles matches.

Nick White and Stephen Sears defeated Morten Unneberg and Jon Paldan 6-4, 7-6, 1-0, (ret.) for the Dukes' only doubles win.

The Dukes face Division I state champion Virginia at 2 p.m. Tuesday in their final home match of the season.

Spring Housing Sign-Up

If you have turned in a Housing Contract and a $160.00 deposit and fee payment by the March 21st deadline, but have not received information on spring sign-up

CONTACT
The Office of Residence Life
103 Alumnae Hall

Housing Contract and a $160.00 deposit and fee payment by the March 21st deadline, but have not received information on spring sign-up

CONTACT
The Office of Residence Life
103 Alumnae Hall

Sports Watch
(upcoming events in JMU sports)

BASEBALL
Wednesday — Virginia at JMU (Long Field), 3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS
Tuesday — Virginia at JMU (Godwin Courts), 2 p.m.

Friday — JMU at William and Mary (Williamsburg), 3 p.m.

LACROSSE
Tuesday — JMU at George Mason (Fairfax), 3 p.m.

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Information & Directions:
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About Alcohol and Drugs...

**Question:** My friends worry about my drinking and think I'm an alcoholic. I don't drink everyday, I don't have shakes and I don't sweat at night. Aren't these all symptoms of alcoholism?

**Answer:** There are really two issues involved here. First of all, one doesn't have to be a daily drinker to be an alcoholic. Many alcoholics drink only on weekends. Some drink as infrequently as once a year.

Being an alcoholic doesn't depend on how frequently one drinks, but the manner in which the person drinks and what happens when that person drinks.

A person drinking only on weekends has the symptoms of alcoholism if he or she drinks abnormal amounts and can still function, sneaks drinks, defends his or her drinking, drinks first thing in the morning, plans activities around drinking, experiences blackouts, drinks to intoxication, becomes nauseated after eating and displays aggressive behavior among others.

The second issue involves your statement that "you don't have shakes" and "don't sweat at night," which are both symptoms of alcohol withdrawal.

Not all alcoholics experience the same withdrawal symptoms; some experience very few of the symptoms; some experience all of the symptoms.

This is because alcohol affects people in different ways.

The important point to remember here is that what you need to look at in diagnosing the disease of alcoholism is which symptoms you do have. Have you experienced tolerance? Have you experienced any of the withdrawal symptoms (anxiety, irritability, depression, insomnia, tremors, night sweats, morning drinking, nausea, vomiting, etc.)? Have you had blackouts? Can you stop consistently after having one drink?

It really doesn't matter which of the symptoms you have or not experienced. That is not a means of diagnosis and proves nothing about alcoholism. Remember, all people react differently to alcohol in terms of symptoms experienced.

If you have any questions or desire further information, contact Arlington Treatment Center at 434-7396.

Column by
Jo Umberger, M. Ed.
Manager of Counseling

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Room D, Monday April 11 at 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30 or 4:00
Room D, Tuesday April 12 at 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, or 2:00

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13 Wednesday **TKE Coco-Loco Night**
14 Thursday **Reggae Jamaican Night**

Free Jamaican Food

15 Friday **DANCE CONTEST**
16 Saturday **Local Colleges Ladies Night**
MAY SESSION / SUMMER SCHOOL

If you are planning to attend either May Session or Summer School or both, please sign up in the campus Post Office right away.

All Students

Don't forget to send change of address to all magazine publishers so you will receive your magazines this summer at home.

Book Sale

Sat. April 16 (9-5pm)
Sun. April 17 (12-5pm)


Our new books will be restocked with 1,000's of great titles at the best prices anywhere! But this is "old book" weekend at the Green Valley and we're loaded! You'll find a very large selection of Americana, an excellent selection of Civil War, lots of Virginiana including Morton's "History of Highland Co.,” Wayland's "History of Rock Co.,” "Historic Harrisonburg,” "Valley Turnpike” (All 1sts), Mary Arrington's "Mt. Valley People,” "Sellers Family,” Waddell's "Annals of Augusta Co. (1st),” "Harpine Family,” etc., etc. There will also be Indian books including several Bureau of Ethnology, some nice Hunting and Fishing Books, a very large collection of Religion (over 1,000), Railroading, nice lot of illustrated books (Gibson, Rackham, Pogany etc.), over 100 antique reference books including Nutting's "Furniture Treasury” (2 vols.), Collection of Horse books including Morris "Portraiture of Horses,” Anderson’s "All Thoroughbred” and "Post Parade,” Wallace's "King of the Turf” (All Port Follio Size) and many others. Sports, Outdoors, many Dog books, Art, Theatre, Music, Black History, Travel, many Biographies, World Wars, many sets of books including writings of Jefferson, Harte, Cooper, Dickens etc., etc. Large lot of oversized books (many subjects) Leather Bound books, 1st Eds, Signed books, large lot of Children's books, large selection of Algar, Hardy Boys, Henty etc. Good selection of Grey, Hill, Porter, Curwood etc. Many other old authors, drugstore and soda shop books, local imprints, politics, mysteries, spies and sci-fi, ships and the sea plus much, much more. There will be literally 1000's of old magazines, pamphlets, advertisements, old maps, old newspapers, several 100 old (1905-1910) Sunday color comics, large lot of airplane photos (most World War II or before); magazines include soft cover American Heritage, Pulps and sci-fi, TV Guides, Life, Playbills, Stage, Fortune (most of 1st year) etc., etc! This is only a partial listing of reasons to attend this Book Sale! Don't miss it! We are always interested in purchasing quality old books.

CALL (703) 434-8849 AFTER 7 P.M. FOR MORE INFO OR TO SELL YOUR OLD BOOKS.

Boddie

(A continued from page 25)

Rod Boddie's hitting has turned the heads of the pro scouts.

A finance major, Boddie graduates in May and has a job waiting with Central Fidelity Bank as a commercial lender. The choice: pin-striped suits or pin-striped uniforms; assessing loans or opposing pitchers. Boddie has both options covered.

"Depending on how high I go in the draft and what the offer is, that's when I'll make my decision," Boddie said. "Chances are I'm leaning toward signing a pro contract if I get drafted."

Boddie added if he does sign, he's not too keen on the idea of spending a lot of time in the minors. He's looking to move up rapidly. It's probably not an ordinary goal of most draftees, but then Boddie isn't an ordinary individual.

"To say we're hungry for it is kind of an understatement," Boddie said. "I think it's something we feel that we almost have to do."

For the never-satisfied Boddie, the road ahead looks inviting. Babcock may have best summed-up the outfielder's career.

"He's the type of player that comes along ever so often that will do what you ask — and more," he said.
Cleansing greek image

"T"he more I know of mankind the less I expect of them," an English writer once said. He must have known the greeks at JMU.

Of late, there has been a push to upgrade the image of the greek, from a glassy-eyed, muscle-bound reprobate to a selfless ward of the community. Greek organizations are making community service projects a priority, if for no other reason than a cleansing of the greek name.

Pledges receive points towards membership for participating in service projects. "I wish people would hear more about the social services we do," said one Alpha Sigma Tau member. Perhaps that is part of the problem. Any community service activity helps people. This should be the intent of the projects in which the greek organizations participate.

Charity efforts might be undertaken with a little more gusto and the profits might skyrocket geometrically if the primary motive was selfless.

Of course, motives have always been fuzzy commodities. If such community services improve the greek name as well as lend assistance to people who need it, why should anybody care what prompts the JMU greek community into action?

No one can take away what the greek-sponsored community services give to the people of Harrisonburg and to JMU's reputation.

Alpha Sigma Tau's Jail-a-thon raised money for the American Cancer Society. The Interfraternity Council has coordinated many projects that benefitted people in the Shenandoah Valley.

None of this bears any relation to the strutting stereotypes set forth by people who, for whatever reason, are not greek. A cynic might suggest that if public relations incentives and motivations end up helping people, the same way acts of genuine human kindness do, then distinctions don't have to be drawn. Yet, one distinction can be made; sincerity is a precious and valuable thing.

The members of the sororities and fraternities who devote their energies to community service projects deserve commendation.

The one thing that might tarnish the new sheen on the greek image is an overzealous attempt to publicize it, to hype it, to, in effect, scream, "Hey, look how great we are." It must be possible to lend a hand without self-consciously looking over your shoulder to see who is watching.

Now that the elections are over, I would like to congratulate Kathy Walsh and the rest of the newly elected SGA officers. To those students and administrators who expressed their support during my campaign efforts, I say thank you.

In addition, to let you know that your efforts were not cast in vain, I want to respond to a situation that occurred shortly before the election that I could not respond to at the time.

In the March 28, 1988 issue of The Breeze, an SGA presidential candidate comparison chart was printed that did not correctly state my views on certain campus issues, and as a result portrayed me as an indecisive leader.

For those of you who had heard my distinct and precise platform points, you would have known that the chart was not an accurate account of my abilities or views. To my supporters and the JMU community, I would like to offer my correct responses:

- mandatory essays: Breeze view — favors student body decision; my original statement — promote student feedback through referendum.
- parking: Breeze view — supports whatever administration decides; my original statement — work with university consultant, administration and student body for a cooperative solution.
- student apathy: Breeze view — more student input through polls and surveys; my original statement — promote awareness of SGA through minutes, newsletter, speakers, forums and increased visibility of SGA executive council members.
- honor council: Breeze view — favors student body decision; my original statement — increase awareness of functions and purpose of Honor Council with emphasis on freshman students; favor closed trials.

In the future, I would hope that all JMU students would realize how important a role the student government plays in their educational and social development while enrolled at JMU.

During my campaign, I tried to articulate the idea that to have a complete SGA, we must widen its circumference to include the entire student body.

The SGA is broken down into three categories:

1) executive council
2) senate
3) undergraduate students.

I hope that the events that occurred shortly before the election are not indicative of what I will bring to the post of SGA president. It is from the latter that the first two seek the ideas and concerns you the student want addressed. Use your senators and executive officers to express your feelings and concerns.

Likewise, take the time to visit the SGA office located in the Warren Campus Center. As your fellow classmate, I encourage you all to remember that the right to vote is a precious right and one that should always be used.

JMU is already a great institution and by us (faculty, administrators and students) continuing to be diverse in our educational and societal make-ups, we will reach the status of greater.
READERS' FORUM

Administration ignores students' needs

To the editor:

After standing in line for over an hour at the registration center, I finally reached the woman at the computer terminal. After putting up my name, she told me that I had a hold on my records for not taking the student assessment test required for sophomores. She did not believe me when I told her that I had taken the test, and she forced me to go to Maury to clear up the matter! I could not believe that the woman did not take my word on this issue, given the Honor Code that is "supposedly" in effect at JMU.

While at least 20 people behind me continued to register, I was arguing with the Office of Student Assessment. They finally agreed to sign a form letting me register. Needless to say, I was furious! After doing the administration a favor by taking the test, I was further inconvenienced, and I was unable to get half the classes I wanted.

This is just one of the many frustrations we have had to put up with in making this university "the finest undergraduate institution in the nation." It seems as if the focus at JMU is on future students and not present ones. Not only do we have numerous hassles with registration, but we face long lines/overcrowding wherever we go. Housing sign-ups (a mad sprint in the Convio), lines at all of the food services and at the bank, and lack of space in Carrier Library are just a few of the hassles students face everyday.

Why should the administration concentrate so heavily on such topics as future athletic programs, when students' needs are ignored and we suffer through these ordeals everywhere we turn? We pay for these so-called "services" out of our tuition. We should get what we paid for.

Heldhe Kabir
sophomore
English
International business

Commitment needed to improve mankind

To the editor:

I hope the inference that I gained from Chris Carlson's letter is incorrect (Breeze April 7). I hope I'm wrong. I have watched with delight as students began, in the past few years, to express opinions about more than parking, graduation parties, keg policies and what food is served in D-Hall. I applauded the rebirth of social activism in the conscience of the nation's youth. I could even tolerate the narrow focus of the "New Right," because they were at least expressing an opinion. (Tolerate not accept!) However, when those who propose to serve as the social conscience of their generation start their arguments with, "unlike the liberals of the 1960s who were demonstrating for social reform..." I am bothered. Is the inference that those social issues are no longer important? Is the inference that those issues have been resolved? Wrong, on both counts.

Ask the homeless. Ask the minorities of this country. Ask the native Americans. Ask the new immigrant populations. Ask the elderly — and the list goes on.

I hope the inference I gained is wrong. I would hate to think that the social conscience of a generation is wrapped up in important but "safe issues," issues that don't impact people in their day-to-day life. Poverty is everyday, hunger is everyday, hate is everyday and discrimination is everyday. To face those issues takes more than lobbying your congressman. It takes a personal commitment to the improvement of mankind's lot. I hope Chris' generation is up to that level of commitment. Your children will applaud you.

Les Bolt
Department Head
Center for Vocational Education

Letters Policy

We want you to know that you are the reason we are here. Reporting and analyzing the events at JMU is our primary responsibility, and people often have a lot to say.

The Readers' Forum page is the place to say it. We welcome letters from the school community on any topics that are of general interest to JMU.

All letters must be confirmed. Therefore, give us your name, year in school, major, telephone number and address. Letters without these things will not be printed. If you have more than one person writing the letter, we will indicate that under the first name given on the letter.

If criticism is the main function of your letter, remember to attack ideas, not people. Also, regardless of the type of letter, please try to be as brief as possible. Don't ramble.

Above all, don't be afraid to write. This forum is one of the few places where your opinion gets directly to the student body.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are 5:00 p.m. on Fridays for publication in Monday's issue, and 5:00 p.m. Monday for publication in Thursday's issue.

We reserve the right to edit, hold or reject letters for taste and space.

Lecture on Central America to aid student understanding

To the editor:

Central American conflicts affect each of us a lot more than we think. If the term Sandinista or the name Noriega sound only vaguely familiar; and countries like Panama and Nicaragua seem rather remote to you — you are not alone.

After all, many people don't have enough time to read each section of The Washington Post every day. Fortunately, there is a simple solution designed to inform each of us that a lot quicker and closer than you may think. Tonight a lecture entitled, "U. S. Policy in Central America and Democracy at Home," will be held in Room D of the Warren Campus Center.

The lecture, sponsored by the Multicultural Club, features Dr. Dan Crosswell, the last Universal Awareness Lecturer. Crosswell will not only facilitate understanding of what is really happening in Central America, but he will explain these issues and how U. S. policy towards this troubled region affects each of us, whether we understand the situation or not.

Ronda Lennon
Publicity Coordinator
Multicultural Club

Columnists Wanted

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Dallas Hollar
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Hiring Driesell is disgraceful

To the editor:
In recent years, when addressing the current and future state of James Madison University, university spokesmen have been particularly fond of words like "integrity" and "excellence." Now, with the hiring of Lefty "get the room cleaned up before the cops arrive" Driesell, it's time for credibility damage control. It was embarrassing that Driesell was interviewed. It is disgraceful that he has been hired. Who knows? Perhaps in a couple of years, the university will create a post for Ivan Boesky as director of arbitrage studies or award a Distinguished Chair of Governmental Policy to Oliver North.

John Klippert
associate professor
mathematics

No classes...

To the editor:
Having just been through fall registration 1988, I am left with one nagging question: Why is Dr. Carrier trying to expand JMU's enrollment when we don't have enough classes for its current enrollment? Just curious.

Terrence O'Toole
junior
CIS

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