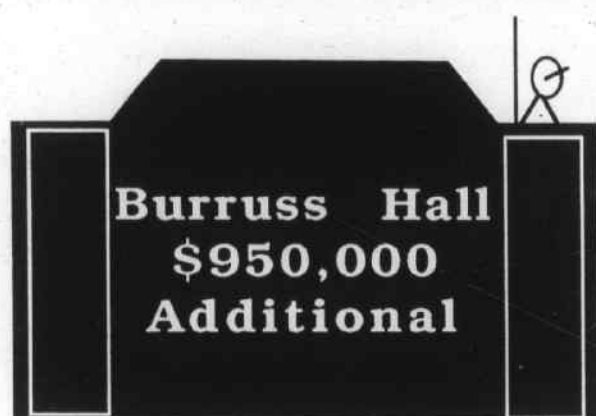


The Breeze

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66 NO. 41



JMU gets most of what it asks for in budget extras

By Jennifer Rose
staff writer

In this year's Virginia General Assembly budget, JMU was treated a lot like J.R. Ewing. It got most of what it wanted.

The state legislature approved about \$18 million in budget requests, \$1 million less than what JMU originally requested.

The package of budgetary amendments to JMU's 1988-89 budget of \$92 million includes \$4.1 million to buy 110 acres of land near the Convocation Center.

"We did very well, relative to what we asked for," said Dr. Linwood Rose, vice president of administration and finance.

In addition to the funding for the land, JMU got more money for the Burruss Hall renovation, a new dorm, pay raises and an elevator in Wilson Hall. The only amendment the Assembly did not fully fund was the international education program.

Although most of the funding state legislators approved will be available July 1, JMU won't receive

money for the land purchase until August because it is coming from state lottery revenues.

"We were successful in convincing them [General Assembly] that they should pay for it all," he said. "That is pretty unusual."

Often when a university wants to purchase large pieces of property, the state requires the university to match general fund dollars contributed by the state, Rose said.

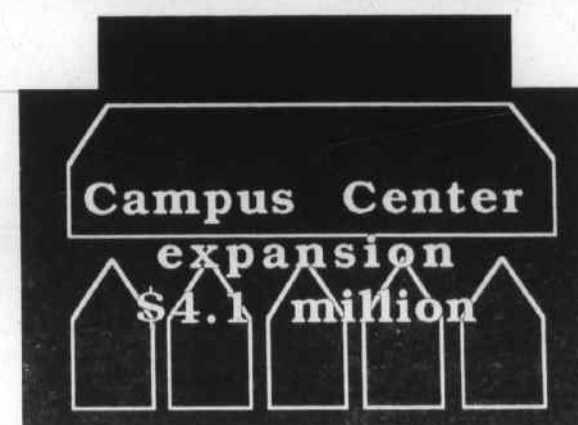
In other action, the legislature approved \$950,000 in additional costs to renovate Burruss Hall.

Rose said universities often request additional funding for projects that are more expensive than planned. "We can go back to the General Assembly and ask for additional funds. That is what we did with the Burruss situation."

Bids submitted for the project by construction companies were higher than expected, Rose said.

The legislature also approved \$7.7 million to construct a new residence hall along the quad.

Rose said the state will sell revenue bonds to pay



See BUDGET page 2 ➤

Staff graphics by MARSH CUTTINO

Carrier says new college will meet 'great challenge'

By Wendy Warren
staff writer

JMU President Ronald Carrier Thursday praised plans for a new technology college, saying it will help meet "a great challenge of competing in a new world."

Such a challenge will require "new technology and new forms of communication," Carrier told the University Council, JMU's highest governing body under the Board of Visitors. The new college would prepare students for that world, he added.

The plans call for establishing during the 1990s a college specializing in applied math, technology and mass communication.

JMU suggested the idea this month in response to a

report released by the state's Commission on the University of the 21st century. The report states that the number of high school graduates statewide will increase dramatically during the next three years.

"[The study] indicated that, beginning in [1992] there would be an increase in the number of high school graduates... reaching a high number in the year 2000 of 6,000 more high school graduates," Carrier said.

To correspond with the 21st Century commission's report, JMU appointed its own group to recommend how the university could augment the state study.

JMU's Greater University Commission suggested last December that the university should "increase its

See COLLEGE page 2 ➤

'Chilly' reviews



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Los Angeles Dodgers scout Gene Kerns bundled up against cold winds to get a firsthand look at the Dukes as they beat West Virginia 11-8 Sunday. Story page 18.

Budget

► (Continued from page 1)

for the residence hall. The bonds will be purchased using a portion of student fees.

The new residence hall will increase student fees by about \$70 beginning next year, Rose said.

Although the state will not use its general funds to pay for the building, they are able to authorize how JMU administrators will spend money from its student fees.

"The residence hall will be financed over 20 years," he said. "So we have to collect that much money from students for 20 years to pay for the building. It's just like buying a house — only a lot more zeros."

The student fees pay for all revenue bonds used to fund construction of student service areas.

"Student services areas are like housing, the bookstore, Grafton-Stovall Theatre and the campus center," he said.

The legislature also approved \$4.1 million to expand the Warren Campus Center. The money will be used for additional student activities space.

An extra \$275,000 in operating dollars was approved for the purchase of financial management software and master planning for use of the newly

acquired land.

"What I am talking about is, [deciding] where types of buildings would go . . . This is where the academic buildings would be," Rose said. "This is where we see additional residence halls fitting in. Here is where the roads would be. That kind of thing. You wouldn't plan a specific building."

About \$2.2 million was approved for faculty salary raises. Teaching and research faculty salaries, if below 5.9 percent of comparable salaries within their national peer group, were increased to that level.

Classified employees also received a 3.25 percent raise. In addition to the raise, employees not at the top of their pay scales will get an increase of 4.5 percent.

The General Assembly also approved \$86,100 in additional funds for installation of an elevator in Wilson Hall.

The General Assembly turned down JMU's request for an additional \$100,000 to strengthen its international education programs.

"With \$170,000 for international education, that will give us a good start for what we want to accomplish," he said. "And then we will go back next year and get some more money for it."

College

► (Continued from page 1)

enrollment and that it [should] add new programs. Carrier said suggestions included expanding "programs in the areas of global studies . . . mass communication, graduate programs, applied math, technology and applied science."

After the commission released its report, JMU faced "three options," he said.

"The first option we had was to indicate that we . . . would not have any growth, and that we keep enrollments as they are now," he said. "The second response we could have made was, 'Okay, we'll grow, but we will just add to existing programs."

"The third response was that we would grow but we would grow in sort of a unique way, with an innovative approach to education — to march into the 21st century with the kind of programs that would make us a leader."

Carrier said JMU chose the last option because "to announce that you wouldn't grow takes you out of the ballgame."

But he added that "we couldn't grow any more on this campus. . . there's not only no more physical space, there's no more emotional space. We're full."

Those factors led to the proposal for the new college, Carrier said.

The new college, which would be built across Interstate 81 on land adjacent to the Convocation Center, might retain its own food services, library and dorms, but its students will satisfy their liberal studies requirements on the current campus, Carrier said.

The new campus would reduce the number of students on the present campus by 500, he said.

In other business, Dr. Al Menard, associate vice president for student affairs, announced a new policy that prohibits smoking in all university buildings except private offices, the circular hallway of the

Convocation Center, the lobby of Carrier Library, the smoking room in the basement of the library, Line 4 of Gibbons Dining Hall and certain residence halls.

Each residence hall will decide its smoking policy at the beginning of each year. The smoking policy will be enforced by "common sense," Menard said.

• Jane Hanner, student director of the University Program Board, said that Jihan Sadat, wife of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will deliver a lecture here next semester.

• Julius Roberson, dean of the College of Health and Human Development, presented details of the new college. The college will grant degrees in health sciences, living sciences, nursing, physical education, speech pathology and audiology, and social work.

• Charles Dubenezic, speaker of the faculty senate, referred to the University Council a senate proposal to install a plus/minus grading system. The council will submit the idea to the Commission on Undergraduate Studies for consideration.

The Breeze

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—James Madison

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Comments and complaints should be directed to Martin Romjue, editor.

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CORRECTION

• Freshman Garrett Lydic won the pentathlon at the Atlantic 10 Invitational Feb. 19. Incorrect information was printed in Thursday's issue of *The Breeze*.

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NEWS

Two frats receive university recognition

By Meghan Johnson
college news editor

Last week, after several years of trying, two off-campus fraternities became members of JMU's Interfraternity Council and received university recognition as student organizations.

Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Chi fraternities each received a letter of recognition signed by JMU President Ronald Carrier and Assistant Director of Student Activities Sherri Clifford Feb. 9, giving them long-awaited privileges that accompany student organization status.

Mike Way, assistant to the associate vice president for student affairs, said, "IFC's constitution states that any social fraternity that is recognized by the university is a member of the IFC."

With student activity status, the groups will be able to post notices on campus bulletin boards, hold fund-raisers using JMU's name, reserve meeting room space and use university vehicles, among other privileges, Way said.

"[They will have] the rights that any student organization has," he said.

Both groups received charters from their national organizations during the 1987-88 academic year but did not gain university recognition because they had not followed correct procedures for receiving it.

Sigma Chi had been seeking recognition from the university since January 1985 when seven students

founded the JMU chapter. They received their national charter in October, 1987.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter here was started by six JMU students in 1986. The group received its national charter in November 1987. In an interview in January 1988, then-president Kevin Lammers said the group was not actively seeking recognition at that time.

"We are young," Lammers said. "We want to have a solid tie with the community and we want to have things to show the university before we seek recognition."

Last spring, however, the fraternity wrote a letter to the state attorney general's office complaining that JMU was violating the group's civil rights because they weren't granted greek recognition.

The letter prompted state Assistant Attorney General Roscoe Roberts to advise the JMU Board of Visitors at its August meeting to "revisit" JMU's policy on the expansion of its greek system.

The board voted in September 1988 to reaffirm JMU's current policy on accepting greek groups, but also agreed to recognize groups seeking greek status as student organizations.

Way said the IFC "is beginning a process of drafting a new expansion process."

He said the changes would implement a "new way of inviting fraternities and sororities to campus. [I hope it will be] something between what we had in

the past and what we have now. He called the current system an "open-door" policy.

Until now, JMU has adhered to a policy of "controlled growth" for the greek system. In an interview in October 1987, JMU Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Al Menard explained the policy that was being followed.

When JMU administrators saw a need to expand the university's greek system, the Office of Student Affairs sent letters to fraternity or sorority representatives and invited them to send literature about their organizations.

Administrators in the student affairs office chose a few groups, asking them to send their national representatives to make presentations before a campus panel composed of greek student leaders, Menard said.

Representatives of the competing greek organizations would make presentations and the panel chose one they thought would have a strong relationship with the JMU administration, Menard said.

AKL President Scott Winston said now that the group has the long-sought recognition, their first goal is to become actively involved in the IFC.

He said their group has been sending a representative to IFC meetings "ever since we had an

See IFC page 5 ➤

Class challenges seniors to make donations

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

Money from the Class of 1990 university fund-raising project will benefit current and future students and strengthen the value of graduates' diplomas, according to a member of its steering committee.

In its first year of existence, its organizers hope the Senior Class Challenge will raise \$20,000 to purchase, install and maintain work stations in Carrier Library. Part of the money also is targeted for updating the periodical collection, committee member Randy Blanchetti said.

In two weeks, the Senior Class Challenge has raised \$16,260.

Because of the Senior Class Challenge's "pyramid structure," Blanchetti believes the \$20,000 goal is attainable. The steering committee's 10 members each had to recruit 10 class captains. The class captains then personally solicited donations from two people each week for three weeks. The personal solicitation period ends March 3.

"Our goal for face-to-face solicitation is roughly 600 seniors," Blanchetti said. Seniors are being asked to pledge \$100 over a three-year period — \$25 by next December, \$35 more by December 1990 and an additional \$40 by December 1991.

"If you multiply 600 seniors times \$100, that's \$60,000," program chairman Randy Cover said. "But realistically, we know not all of those seniors will pledge money and not all pledges will be for the full \$100."

Through Wednesday, 145 seniors had pledged donations. "We're expecting a big rush next week," Cover said.

Those not contacted personally will be reached through a mail campaign.

Cover said the size of an individual's donation is "not nearly as important as just making a donation."

"We don't want this to be 10 people with a lot of money making a gift to the library," he said. "It's intended to be a gift from the whole class, and if everyone contributes something it will be."

Soliciting donations from seniors has been fairly easy because the library will receive the funds, Blanchetti said. "Seniors are receptive to the idea of investing in their own diploma," he said.

Improving the library will upgrade the academic environment for future JMU students, Blanchetti said. Those students will be more competitive in the job market after they graduate, making JMU's name more prestigious.

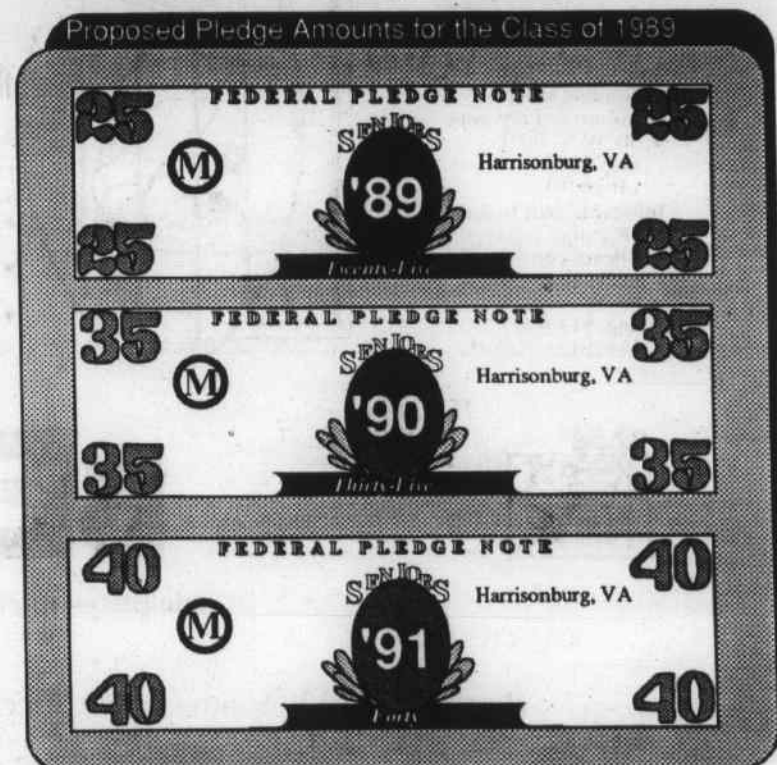
"Any time the school's reputation is improved, the value of its graduates goes up too," Blanchetti said.

Seniors chose the library fund over donating a statue of the school's namesake. Members of the steering committee then asked Dennis Robison, dean of library and learning resources, what improvements he would make using money from the project.

Robison proposed the idea of the scholars' work stations, two electronic

databases which will allow students easier access to research material on and off campus.

Installing the work stations will cost \$10,000. Their maintenance will be paid for from the interest off of the \$5,000 donation earmarked for that purpose.



Staff graphic by LEE COSTIC

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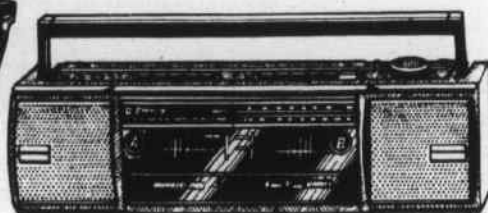
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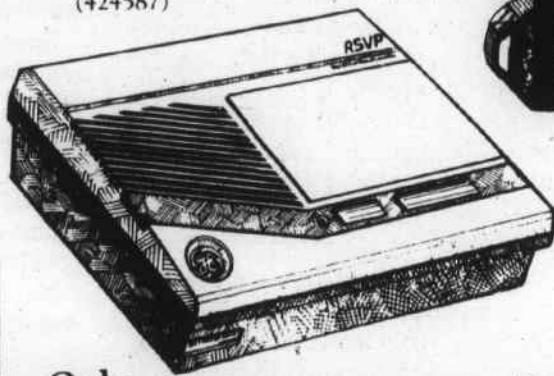


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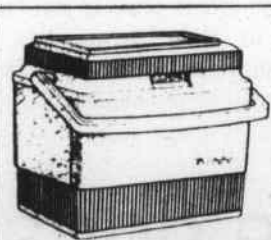
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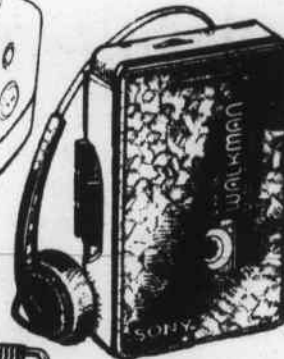


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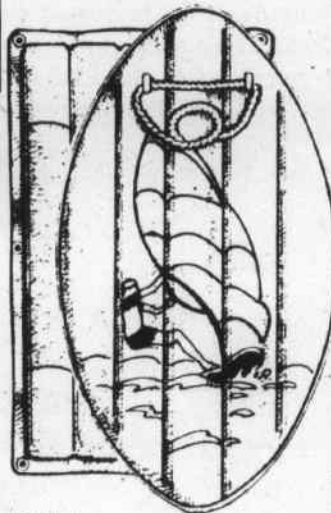


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JMU awarded grant for sciences institute

By Kiran Krishnamurthy
staff writer

JMU's physics and geology departments have initiated plans for the Summer Institute in Astronomy and Geology, the result of a \$30,400 grant awarded by the State Council of Higher Education.

The project is directed by Dr. William Ingham, head of the department of physics.

The purpose of the seminars is to "educate high school teachers in the more recent concepts of astronomy and geology," Ingham said.

"Many high school teachers had their training some number of years ago," he said. "They have not had a review of the

earth sciences" or studied the new fields which "have also emerged in the planetary environment."

The program will consist of two three-week courses. The Workshop in Astronomy, headed by Ingham, will run June 26-July 14.

Dr. Gene Robinson, associate professor of geology, will direct the Earth Science Workshop July 17-Aug. 4. Teachers can participate in one or both of the sessions.

Ingham said the program will be open primarily to secondary school teachers. The intention of the seminars is to instruct teachers of high school freshmen and sophomores.

Remaining openings in the program

will be offered to education majors, Ingham said. "It is not out of the question that graduating seniors and graduate students would be able to participate."

Both public and private school teachers are eligible to enroll in the program, according to the specifics of the grant.

Announcements will be sent across the state, but the "program here will draw more heavily from the immediate area," Ingham said. Teachers from schools in the Shenandoah Valley, Charlottesville, Richmond and Northern Virginia probably will be the main participants.

Letters of acceptance will be extended to about 50 applicants, aiming at about

20 participants per session.

According to Ingham, there are also similar seminars being held in Virginia this summer, but JMU offers the only course in astronomy. Two seminars in earth science and geography will be given at Old Dominion University and Virginia State University.

The goal of the programs is "to give teachers the opportunity to learn in a concentrated way," Ingham said.

The \$30,400 will cover professors' salaries and expenses of teachers who will participate. Teachers will receive a \$350 stipend. About \$7,500 is allotted for professors' salaries.

In addition, cost of seminar activities outside the classroom also is covered by the grant.

IFC

➤ (Continued from page 3)

idea that we were going to be recognized."

The IFC received AKL "very warmly," Winston said. "They were very nice about it."

Paul O'Connor, Sigma Chi's president, said his group gradually will become active with the IFC. "We don't really want to jump in ahead of ourselves," he said.

"Right now it's kind of late in the game for this semester," O'Connor said. "We've got a lot of big plans for next year."

O'Connor said Sigma Chi will be involved in

social activities like Greek Sing and will participate in service projects this semester. Next year they'd like to plan a large fund-raiser "to raise a lot of money for charity," he said. "It's fun to do, [and it] gets a lot of people involved."

Sigma Chi members have been attending IFC meetings as observers for the past couple of years "to get an understanding of how things work on the Row," he said.

IFC President Jeff Tickle said the IFC is happy to have a wider choice of fraternities.

"We're hoping [the new fraternities will] work with us and not against us," he said. "They seem to be

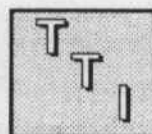
pretty cooperative. I don't think it should be a problem.

"I don't think the recognition of AKL and Sigma Chi will weaken anything," Tickle said. "It'll probably enhance it."

"Right now, we're working on our expansion policy so we won't have this problem in the future," he said. "Someone should have foreseen this problem and changed the policy a long time ago."

An IFC task force is working on a policy that will allow for expansions of the greek system by votes of the IFC, Tickle said.

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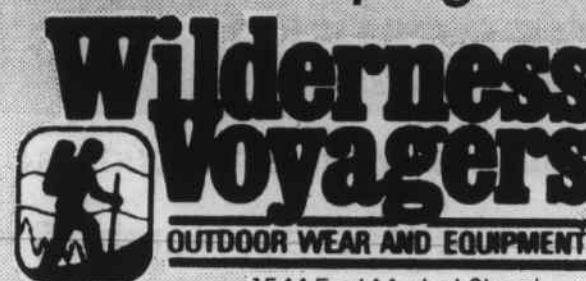
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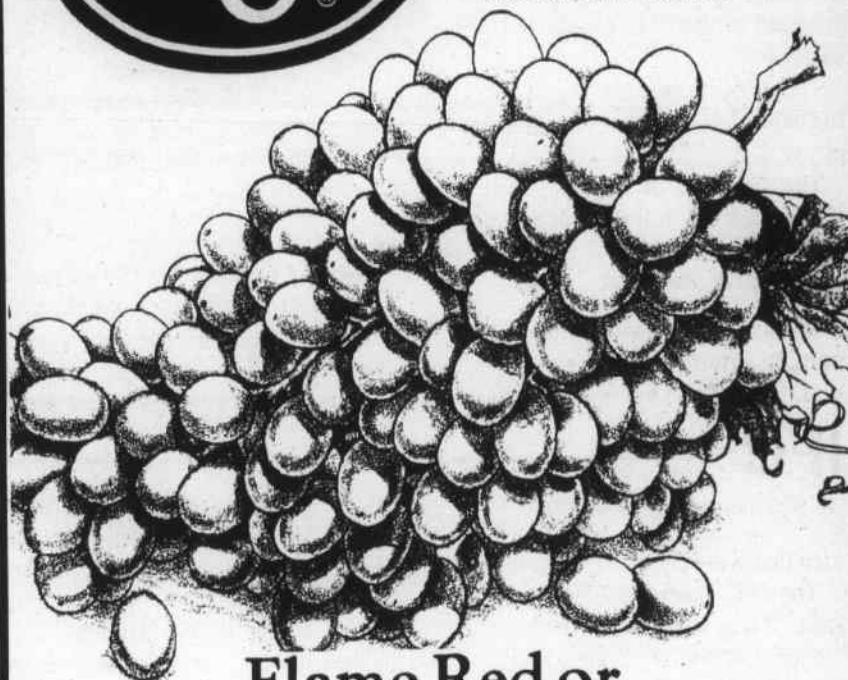
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COLLEGE CLIPS

Applications to top schools decrease

[CPS] — The number of high school seniors applying to top colleges around the nation is down for the first time in years, most likely because of a dwindling number of high school graduates and increasing college costs, admissions officers say.

Michael Behnke, admissions director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said, "Since this is happening to everyone, the best guess is that it's demographics." Applications are down 10 percent from a year ago at MIT.

But some suspect that students and their families may be reacting to tuition increases that consistently have exceeded the nation's inflation rate throughout the 1980s.

Linda Davis Taylor, admissions director of Amherst College, said, "I think there's a great possibility that tuitions are a part of it." There, applications are down 4 percent from last year.

David Merkowitz of the American Council on Education disagreed.

"I question whether price is a real issue. It hasn't affected them before."

The number of high school seniors has dropped steadily from 3 million in 1980 to 2.76 million in 1988, and is expected to drop to 2.44 million by 1992.

But an unexpected increase in the ranks of older students and higher percentages of high school students attending college helped offset an expected drop in college enrollment. To the surprise of many, college enrollments grew from 12.1 million in 1980 to 12.5 million this year.

Some college officials believe the drop in applications from next fall's freshman class is the first sign that the long-expected decline in enrollment is about to begin.

Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa estimated a 5- to 10-percent drop in applications, the first such decline in at least 20 years. Brown University and other Ivy League schools report similar declines.

Stanford University's fall applications have decreased 6 percent, and the number of applications sent to the University of California-Berkeley also has fallen.

Bradley Quin, admissions director at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, said, "I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated it." Applications at Lafayette are down 5 percent. "I don't mean to imply that we're not concerned. This is a competitive business, and it's going to make it that much harder to increase the quality of our classes."

"I wouldn't predict any plummeting of college enrollments," countered Merkowitz. "And I certainly

wouldn't believe those schools [Ivys and other academically rigorous and expensive colleges] will suffer one bit."

"We're talking about a small margin of change. Elite institutions will not be affected by this because they receive far more applications than the number of students they admit," he added.

If enrollments do fall in the future, Merkowitz said less selective schools will feel the brunt of it. "The elite schools will have no problem with enrollment."

Some officials say students also may be cutting down on the number of schools to which they apply following a decade in which multiple applications increased sharply.

An annual survey by the American Council on Education and the University of California-Los Angeles found that a record 37 percent applied to at least three colleges in 1988, compared to 26 percent in 1980.

Students are apparently less eager to submit applications when application fees have become so expensive.

Stanford Rivers, associate director of admissions at Carnegie Mellon University, said, "When you start talking about \$50 fees, you get more selective."

Nationwide, athletes arrested for various crimes

[CPS] — FBI agents arrested University of Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson Feb. 14, charging him with selling cocaine and, in the process, climaxing another round of arrests of college athletes nationwide.

FBI officials suggested "other players" from the OU team may be arrested in connection with Thompson's alleged attempt to sell 17 grams of cocaine to an agent posing as a drug buyer in late January.

"Other players" both at OU and an

impressive cross-section of other campuses have been making crime headlines frequently in recent months.

Just four days before Thompson was arrested, local officials charged three other OU players with gang raping a 20-year-old woman in the athletic dorm Jan. 20.

At about the same time, University of Colorado football player Marcus Reliford turned himself in to police to face a series of burglary and rape charges. In the prior six weeks, two

other former CU players had been charged in sex assault cases. During the last 17 months, some 14 CU athletes have been arrested.

Such incidents haven't been confirmed to big sports powers.

In late January, two St. Bonaventure University basketball players were arrested on burglary charges. During fall term, Virginia police nabbed a George Mason University soccer player for assaulting another student in a campus apartment, while in Pennsylvania

former Millersville State University basketball star Amos Clay was sentenced to two to seven years in prison for a series of "home invasions" near campus.

And in his August, 1988, book, former University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth reported his teammates often freebased cocaine, and described a 1984 snowball fight that ended when receiver Buster Rhymes fired "about 150 rounds out of an Uzi machine gun" off an apartment balcony.

University of Louisville softens smoking policy

[CPS] — Bucking a national trend, the University of Louisville in Kentucky has softened its proposed anti-smoking rules, bowing to threats of funding cuts from legislators in a state where tobacco is a \$2 billion industry.

University President Donald Swain said Feb. 7 that the new policy, supposed to take effect March 1, will not include a provision that all "irreconcilable" conflicts between smokers and nonsmokers be resolved in favor of nonsmokers.

Some Kentucky legislators contended the policy was unfair to smokers and threatened to decrease state funding to the university if the new rules were implemented.

"We've tried to address all concerns, including those of the legislators," Swain said.

"There was concern that smokers be treated with

some balance. We are concerned that the previous policy was a little one-sided," he said.

Swain said the revised policy directs department heads to settle conflicts with employees.

The new smoking policy also doesn't include previous bans on smoking in open work areas, stating instead that such areas be separated into smoking and non-smoking sections or be designated one or the other after discussions with employees.

State representative Donnie Gedling, chairman of the legislature's tobacco task force and an outspoken opponent of the university's earlier proposal, said, "If it's fair to smokers, that's what we want to look at."

Another key legislator, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Clay Crupper, said any

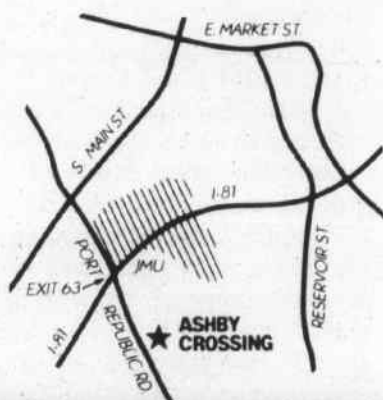
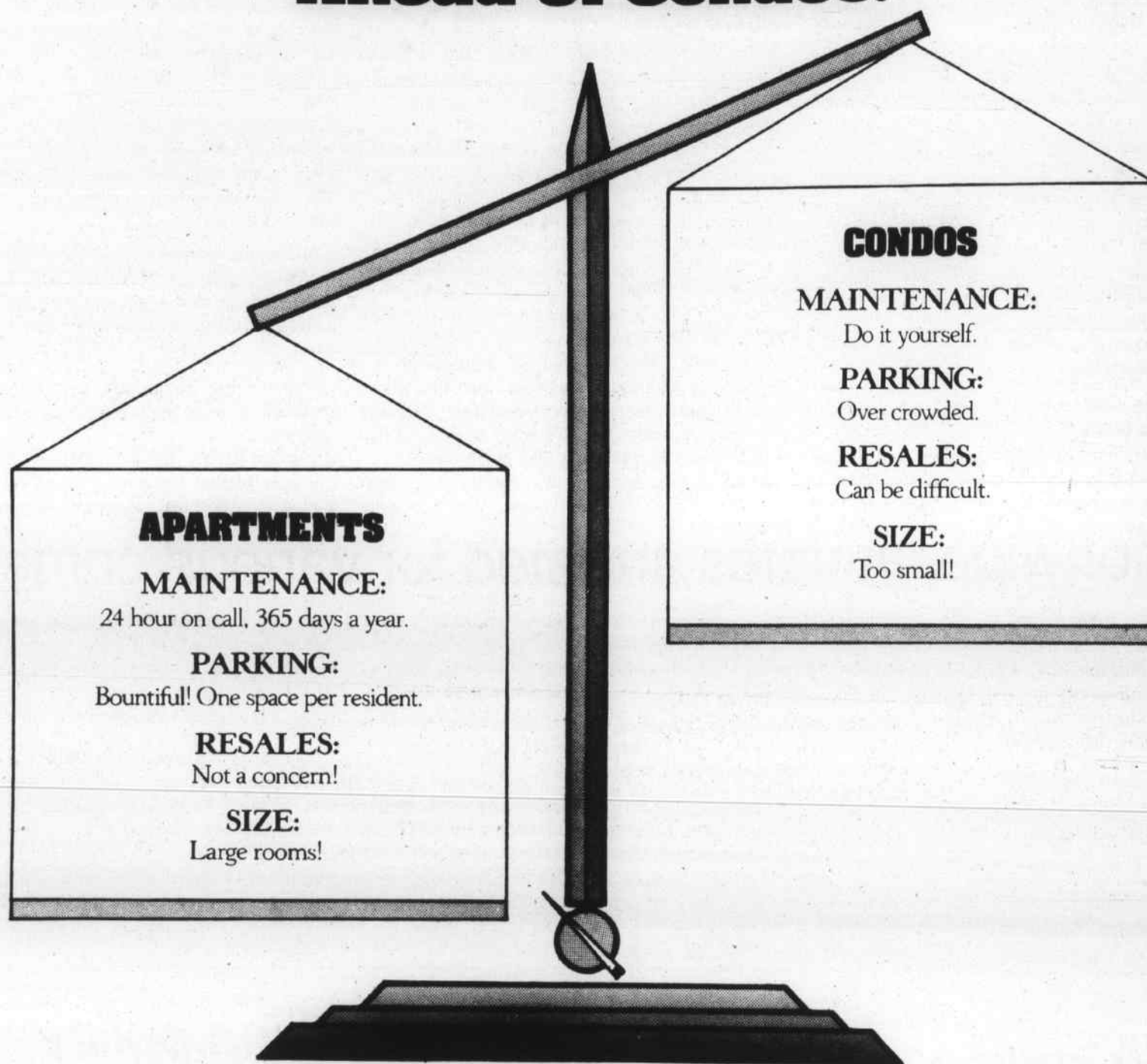
smoking policy was inappropriate for a public institution in a tobacco-growing state.

The United States Centers for Disease Control reported in November that Kentucky had the nation's highest smoking-related death rate in 1985.

Louisville's policy revision is the exception to a growing trend, however. Scores of colleges and universities across the United States have restricted smoking in recent years, and some have even banned smoking completely from campus buildings. The policies generally have grown even more restrictive since the start of the 1988-89 school year.

Washington's Big Bend Community College, Penn State, Stanford, Tulane and Mankato State universities and the universities of Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Nebraska and North Dakota are among the institutions that have restricted on-campus smoking.

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CROSSING

OPINION

The Breeze

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SARAH MICHEL
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ROB MORANO
Assistant Opinion Editor

New books

Last week, JMU administrators announced plans to propose the construction of a separate technology college to the Board of Visitors and then to the State Council of Higher Education.

While having such high aspirations for the future of JMU is admirable, one must not let such hopes prevent us from improving conditions on the current campus, specifically, the lack of up-to-date books in Carrier Library.

What happened to all the talk of JMU becoming "the finest undergraduate institution in the country?" Certainly, we cannot be too close to reaching that goal when JMU students must travel to other universities, such as the University of Virginia, just to be able to get some current information for a research paper.

Surely, every JMU student has experienced the frustration of attempting to do research in Carrier Library, only to realize most of the books available were written at least 15 years ago, sometimes even longer.

Old books aren't such a problem if you're trying to research the Civil War for a history paper, but they're not so hot if you're looking for the latest information available in the field of biology. Sure, information could be located in a current periodical, but periodicals generally do not contain the depth of information available in books.

To have an effective library, it's absolutely essential that the books be kept as current as possible. It's understandable that this task places a financial burden on the university, but it needs to be done, if only a little bit at a time. In many fields, research done prior to the past several years is no longer the most current. JMU is trying to get us to challenge our minds, but they are not giving us some of the tools necessary to do this.

The Senior Challenge 1989 has some commendable objectives in its plan to raise \$20,000 to establish a Library Resource Fund for Carrier Library.

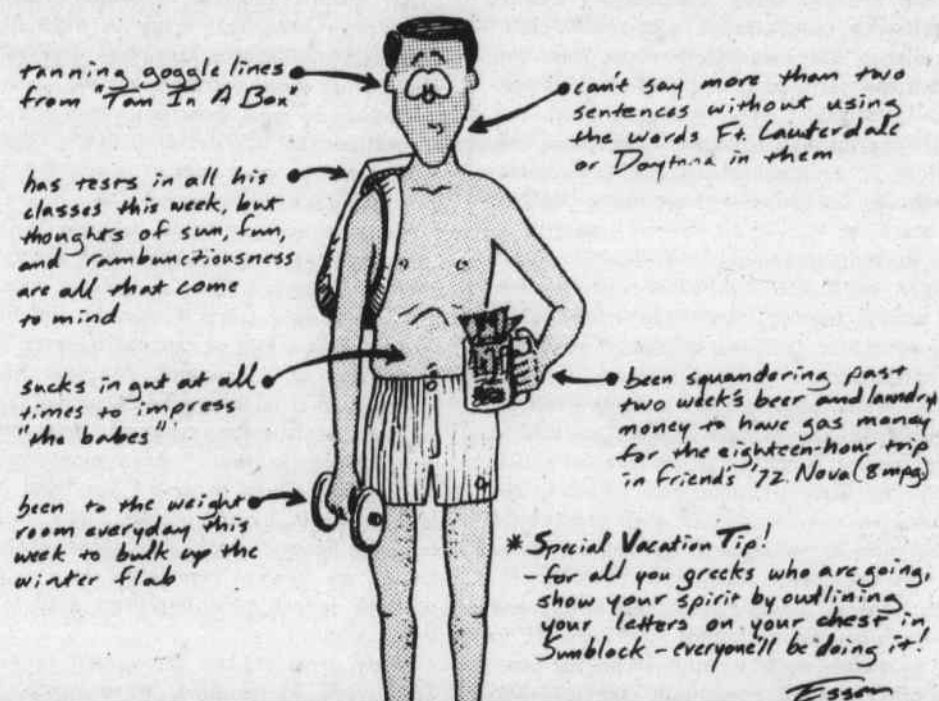
The money to be raised by members of the senior class will be used to develop and improve the resources in Carrier Library, such as computer software and state-of-the-art equipment. It also would serve as an endowment to maintain the periodical collection.

Maybe the most effective solution would be for the university to double the amount of money raised by the senior class and apply the second half of the money toward updating the collection of books. Or what about getting more alumni to contribute funds toward upgrading the library?

Let's make the effort of improving Carrier Library a university-wide goal, something which we can all work toward and all benefit from.

The above editorial was written by Sarah Michel.

Portrait of a Florida Vacationer:



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Breeze* wants to thank readers for sending so many thoughtful and provocative letters to the editor this semester. But since we cannot afford to grant unlimited space to every letter writer, we will start editing and cutting letters that exceed

300 words. Our editors will try to retain each letter's key points without distorting its central argument. If you don't want us to edit your letter, please submit one with fewer than 300 words. Thank you for your contributions and keep those letters coming.

Advantage no one: let's squash abortion debate 'tennis match'

To the editor:

Abortion this, abortion that: I used to loathe abortion, but in light of the heavy debating here at JMU, I gradually have been converted to a pro-choice stand. Now, according to some folks, not only do I advocate murder and sport a swastika tattoo on my forearm, but my infernal soul will suffer eternal damnation in the nine separate pits of hell and perish among the wriggling larvae.

All this because of my beliefs? Somebody end this tennis match.

Colby Coddling
freshman
theatre

UPB deserves more recognition for hiring newsworthy speakers

To the editor:

The UPB is a student-run organization comprised of 17 executive members and more than 250 hard-working volunteers. Together, we arrange a variety of entertainment and cultural events for the JMU community.

Despite numerous attempts on our part to ensure that proper recognition is given to UPB, the *Breeze* staff continues to overlook our efforts. While we commend *The Breeze* for its exemplary coverage of our programs, we must question why our name is mentioned only in conjunction with those being most controversial.

A recent example is the tremendous amount of publicity associated with UPB in arranging the Oliver North lecture and the lack of recognition for UPB's effort concerning the lecture by Mr. Donald Woods. We consistently have issued photo passes to *The Breeze* as well as allowed a staff writer an exclusive interview with Mr. Woods at a private reception.

Surprisingly, a front-page story on Mr. Woods' lecture (Feb. 13) and feature articles on Mrs. Ann Marie Matthews and Dr. Boykin Sanders (Feb. 20) appeared in *The Breeze* with, once again, no mention of the people who worked so hard to make these events possible. Whatever happened to "giving credit where credit is due?"

Jane Hanner
President
UPB

16 other signatures

Open your eyes to 'hot' flashes of powerful sexist advertising

To the editor:

We take objection to the ad (*The Breeze*, Feb. 20) that, after arguing that the "next best thing to Florida" is a "hot message," urged students to place a classified. The reason for our objection was in the way that the connotation of the word "hot" was personified in the form of a bikini-clad woman. The connection between the act of placing a classified ad and the image of a woman in a bikini is embarrassingly loose.

The Breeze, for justification of placing the picture, relied on the phrase "hot message" and hoped that those who saw the ad would not question the validity of the connection. Unfortunately, this is the case with all sexist advertisements, which so permeates every level of society (alas, even institutions of higher learning) that we often do not take notice of the underlying sexist attitudes that it reflects and propels. Let us not close our eyes to the power of such dangerously subtle and oppressive suggestions, be they sexist or otherwise.

Jill Elswick
senior
English

3 other signatures

ROTC group should spend time peacefully, not practice killing

To the editor:

It is too bad that the ROTC Rangers are "non-stop" ("The JMU Ranger Group," Feb. 20); maybe if they stopped for just a minute, they could think. The Ranger experience produces two main results: camaraderie and military skills. Camaraderie among Rangers is achieved only through a typically male experience: violence. The camaraderie stems from the harsh trials that the participants are made to undergo, inevitably, as Liles said, "when you go through the things we've been through together." There are, of course, healthier, more peaceable means to establish deep friendships. As an educational institution, JMU is dedicated to teaching; but, what? Are we proud, as a school, to be teaching techniques of killing?

Each Ranger candidate "goes through intense physical and mental training," including a final "Hell Week" during which the candidate is allowed very little sleep and is subjected to extreme conditions.

And are an "Army physical fitness test, weapons assembly, a grenade course, rope bridge construction, an orienteering course, a marksmanship test and a 10K road march" the tests of manhood? And I use "manhood" because, even though Lt. Col. MacDonald referred to the group as "young men and women," there is presently only one female Ranger.

Perhaps the Rangers should funnel their energy and time they otherwise would spend "goofing off" in creating a peaceful society, not a hostile and competitive one, through community services and non-violent projects. While I understand that these "men" will be the ones to "protect" us with their M-16s and M-60s if we enter a war (probably nuclear and therefore no winners), we might not be faced with the problem at all if we were taught peace instead.

Kim Repp
freshman
art/philosophy

Like that of Jesus, Mohammed, works challenge societal beliefs

To the editor:

The recent plight of author Salmon Rushdie and last summer's madness over *The Last Temptation of Christ* have brought to the forefront an issue that becomes an important concern for any free-thinking society.

Last summer hundreds of people protested a movie based on a book that many of them had not read. There is a good chance many had not even heard of the work before then, and these are the same people who condemned it. Now there is a possibility that any one of millions of otherwise dedicated citizens would commit murder over another novel, the title of which they may not even remember.

Where is the rationality in these actions? One of humanity's greatest assets is the ability to use the mind to make intelligent judgments about the world. Blind faith is a threat to healthy, intelligent society because it is a loss of rational thinking and promotes unquestioning acceptance. Without his ability to reason, man is no better than a trained monkey.

I read *The Last Temptation of Christ* and did not find it offensive. In fact, I have more respect for the teachings of Christ because I have read it. But thanks to the protests, I could not see Scorsese's film. I would read *The Satanic Verses* if I could find a copy. I resent having my right to experience these works interfered with. A severe blow has been dealt to freedom of expression.

Many great leaders throughout history, including Jesus and Mohammed, have made their biggest contribution to society by challenging the attitudes of their time. Where is the justice in condemning anything that challenges the attitudes of mankind today when, because of these challenges, the world may be a better place tomorrow?

William Bucco
senior
public administration

Bring back 'jovial countenance,' end toilet paper, roach debates

To the editor:

After perusing the latest *Breeze* opinion page, as is my frequent habit, I must comment that this roach and toilet paper conspiracy has gone on long enough.

Admittedly, it has been a continuing source of amusement to me amid the more serious topics of discussion. Still, these two subjects are not the most conducive to the breakfast atmosphere, and I hope that they soon will disappear from print. On the other hand, I was most impressed with Yolanda Myers' analysis of the situation in her recent letter. I feel she has judged accurately our society and identified what appears to be an overwhelming trend in the American mindset. After I have stated this, I hope she will forgive me for my trivial and materialistic gripe.

I realize I risk retaliation from the hordes of toilet paper crusaders amongst us, but I have a question. What did happen to those elusive Fruit Loops that once graced the D-Hall cereal bar? Perhaps they have gone the way of the mysterious "Roundhead" and are at this moment fighting for their very existence on each and every campus in America. They must surely be enjoying safe haven upon private breakfast tables. A health and nutrition class I once had subscribed to the notion that a meal must contain color. Today's D-Hall cereal is, well, just plain brown. Incidentally, most roaches are brown, too.

Anyway, I wonder why the jovial countenance of Toucan Sam no longer brightens my breakfast hour. This fruity morning treat must have been removed for some reason. I doubt it was for health reasons because those eggs that make their way to our plates daily have enough cholesterol to clog all the arteries in Fairfax County. My final argument? Cornflakes get soggy fast, Loops don't.

Ted Farrand
freshman
political science



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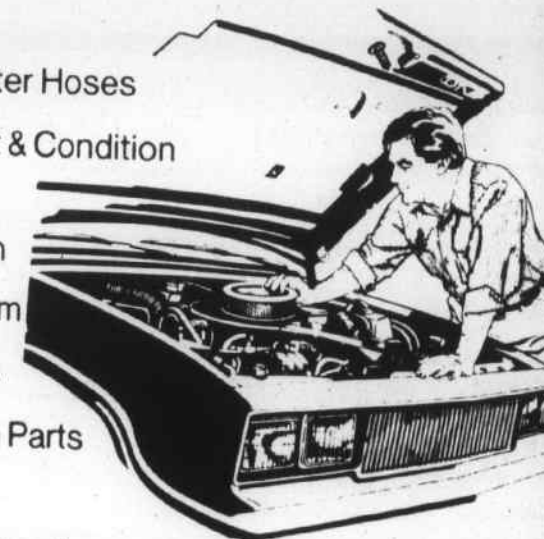
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Need for producing domestic oil makes Arctic refuge ideal locale

To the editor:

This is in response to Suzanne Ellett's guest column, "Greed for oil endangers refuge" (*The Breeze*, Feb. 20). I would like to present a bit of the opposing argument suggesting that we have a very serious need for oil.

1988 was not a good year in terms of energy trends. The U.S. consumption of energy set a record. Oil imports increased by 9 percent to reach the highest level since 1979 (the year of the long gas lines). Domestic oil production dropped by 3 percent to the lowest level since 1976.

The single largest item in our foreign trade deficit is not Japanese cars or stereos, it is imported oil. We are already dependent on foreign sources for almost half our oil. The trends I have described have serious implications for our nation's future energy health. Can they be slowed or reversed? How about developing alternative sources of energy? I am in favor of this, but there are many problems.

How about increased efficiency? We've made great strides here since the first energy crisis of 1973. Indeed, efficiency did increase in 1988, but we still set a record for energy consumption. I don't think this is the answer.

That leaves increasing U.S. production. Of the new prospects found over the past several years, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is by far the most promising. True, there's no guarantee that oil would be found if the area is drilled. What about environmental damage?

Ms. Ellett specifically mentions caribou. She might be surprised to learn the caribou have increased their numbers around Prudhoe Bay since it was developed. Much to the embarrassment of the Sierra Club, caribou stay under the elevated Alaska pipeline in the winter because of the warmth. The massive ecological damage predicted by environmentalists before it was developed has not occurred.

Finally, I would like to ask a question concerning

the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. If not the North Slope, where? The total development of Prudhoe Bay takes up less than one-half percent of the Arctic Coastal Plain. It's unlikely that ANWR's development would cover a greater area and would be returned to its natural state when the area is eventually abandoned.

Gene Robinson
associate professor of geology

Move Madison's bust from 'hole' and truly admire our namesake

To the editor:

I would like to bring up a topic that I feel is completely unobjectionable. Don't worry, you won't have to read about bugs in my soda or my toilet paper preferences. I am writing to express my concern for the lack of acknowledgment given to our school's namesake.

Our school was named after a great man. If we thought enough of James Madison to name this institution after him, then why do we not continue to show our admiration? I am not asking for the school to put out any money. My request is simply to move the bust of James Madison, which is now located in "that hole" next to the fire exit for the basement of the library. If you don't know the statue I am referring to, be sure to look down over the railing the next time you walk to the library from the quad. I feel that most students would agree to a more visible location for the piece of art; many locations could be suggested.

I know this request may seem insignificant and does not require the attention of our busy staff. It is, however, a request that would not require much time; once the bust was moved to a more visible location, the problem would be solved. I hope that, through my effort, the man who helped build our country will not be left in the lower levels of the library.

Leigh Tolson
sophomore
early childhood education
8 other signatures

Elvis, ancient Indian burial site under quad require wire fence

To the editor:


In response to Mr. Stephan Fogleman's letter of Feb. 13 concerning the use of wire around the upper quad, there are reasons for keeping the wire. Unbeknownst to the average JMU student (e.g. Mr. Fogleman), the catacombs underneath the quad are actually ancient Indian burial grounds. There are three things that keep these Indian spirits confined to the tunnels. The first barrier is the network of cement sidewalks that surround the quad. Spirits and cement just don't mix. Secondly, there is the wire that encases the quad. Mr. Fogleman, didn't you see *Ghostbusters*? This wire is an electromagnetic containment unit that holds the spirits at bay. If this wire were to be removed before the third barrier is grown, JMU would become haunted indeed: this third barrier is grass. These spirits cannot cross green grass because they are allergic to chlorophyll.

There is also another reason that students should steer clear from the quad. A newly formed group, Campus Crusade for Elvis, has acquired the King's spirit and placed it within the burial grounds. Contrary to popular belief, Elvis, 53, recently died in a plane crash off a Caribbean island. After weeks of bidding, CCE was successful in obtaining the rights to his spirit. In a recently conducted clandestine seance, CCE spoke with Elvis. He said he was working on a new song, and people trampling on the grass are inhibiting his creative juices. Elvis ended his contact with these words: "Since my soul left me, I found a new place to dwell; it's under the campus of JMU — and you're making it my private Hell."


So, Mr. Fogleman, for Elvis' sake, please stay off the grass.

Gerd Ballner
junior
public administration
3 other signatures

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Vietnam protesters don't deserve memorial

The Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., stands not only as a monument to those brave soldiers who valiantly died in the quagmire of Vietnam, but also presents a reminder to this great country of the turmoil that surrounded that controversial conflict.

Yet, there are those who would submit that the War memorial's list is incomplete — short by four persons, to be exact. During the turbulent war's many years, protests and riots occurred with increasing frequency throughout the nation as support for the endeavor drastically deteriorated. College students everywhere felt they needed to participate and put in their worthless two-cents.

At one such university, Kent State, four students were killed when National Guardsmen opened fire upon a mass of violent students to halt their approach. Surely, it must have saddened the American soldiers in Vietnam to hear that four students were killed protesting the war that the soldiers were fighting for them.

I sincerely hope the GIs in Vietnam celebrated when they learned of this significant occurrence. Those four students who were killed at Kent State were well deserving of their fate.

The notion of constructing a memorial at Kent State to remember those students is both outlandish and ridiculous. My dog Merlin died during the Vietnam era: why isn't Merlin's name on the memorial in Washington? Memorial mania has taken this country by storm. The memorial that should be erected at Kent State should be one in

celebration of those students' deaths.

In fact, those National Guardsmen should have been given medals for their actions. Protesting the Vietnam War should have been declared criminal, and those who protested it should have been slaughtered like buffalo for the demoralizing effect they had on our boys fighting overseas.

Constructing a memorial for those KSU students only would legitimize the idiotic actions taken by war protesters. These are probably the same bastards



THE END

Pete Dolezal

who shun Vietnam veterans to this day. Every elementary school child in America should be made to learn the names of those four traitors.

They fell like soldiers in the line of duty; more of them should have fallen quicker. No soldier from any country can win a war in which he does not have the support of his people. Protests and riots had the same effect, which in turn compounded the problem. They were attempts to coerce the government into withdrawing from Vietnam, but instead the government increased its commitment.

The government became incensed that we were losing the war and consequently increased the

number of troops. The air breathers continued their protests, turning their backs on their own soldiers.

Ted Bundy recently has been executed. He and the war protesters of late all worked for the betterment of society; let's create a joint memorial to honor these people together. After all, they all thought that what they were doing was correct. Better yet, let's create a memorial for Gumby, Wile E. Coyote, Mr. Bill and Yosemite Sam. I personally can attest to having seen each of them die hundreds of times.

Like a disease, I know that stupidity runs rampant throughout our great society. Yet, I am unable to fathom that it became so blatant as it did during the war years or that it was tolerated.

Proof of this stupidity existed in the last presidential administration as well, when allegations arose that Reagan was running the White House according to his horoscope. Here we are, one of the two greatest world powers, and the country is being run by the predictions of some greasy palm reader.

It is incomprehensible to think that the citizens of this great nation would turn their backs on their own people; it also is deplorable that the protesters' actions have ruined the already battered lives of the thousands of Vietnam veterans.

Creating a monument to honor the four students killed by National Guardsmen at KSU only would worsen the problems veterans are continually faced with. First, protesters humiliated and rejected the returning soldiers by not accepting them with open arms; now, we are spitting in their faces.

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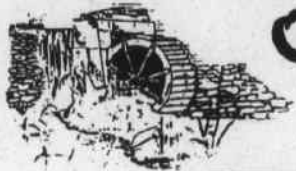
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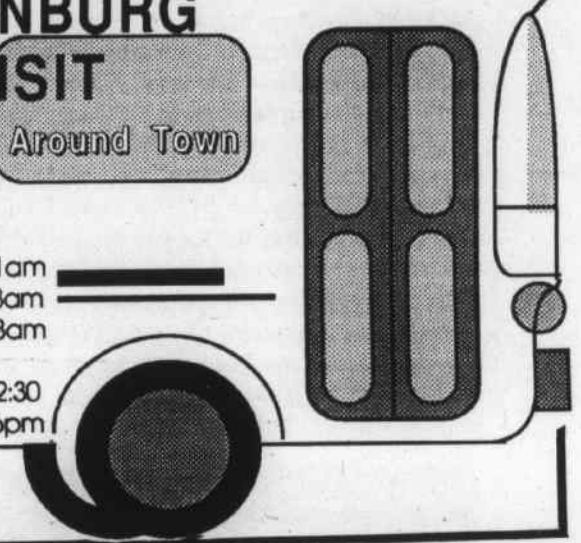
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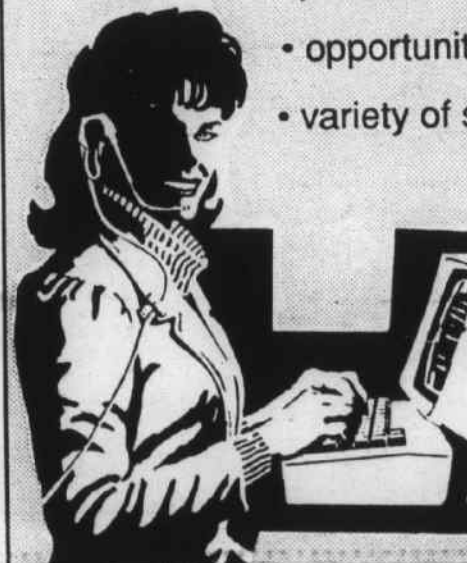


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FOCUS

GLYN JONES: teaching and learning in the

A group of students bursts into the Wampler building, laughing, singing and chatting among themselves. Sprawling throughout the center section of risers in the small theater, the advanced acting class awaits the professor.

After a few more minutes, he, too, comes bursting into the room, flinging the stage curtains behind him. Carrying a black backpack and clad in faded red corduroy pants and a blue plaid shirt, the drama instructor unwinds a black-and-white checked scarf from around his neck. His receding gray hair is tousled, evidence of the cold wind blowing just outside the theater doors.

Pulling a notebook out of his backpack, he takes roll, calling students by their first names in a distinct and precise British accent. His alert, dark eyes peer over the tops of his half-moon spectacles as he calls each name, checking to see if the person is among those present.

Once that is taken care of, he begins class. As he asks various students about progress with their scenes, he trades jokes and laughs when someone gives him a particularly unusual

answer to one of his questions.

"They're mad, totally mad," he says to no one in particular. "But I love them for it."

When the first group of actors moves onto the stage, the instructor takes a seat in the audience with the rest of the class. He watches intently as the scene progresses, interrupting the performance only occasionally to offer constructive criticism about this movement or that intonation. A smile spreads across his small face as he leans forward, placing his chin in his hand and continues to observe the scene closely.

When the actors are through, the instructor asks the rest of the class members for their opinions and offers some of his own. His eyes open wide, his forehead wrinkles, and his hands gesture, sometimes wildly, whenever he wants to call special attention to a point he is making.

The actors go through the scene a few more times, and then class is over.

"Have a good weekend everybody," the teacher calls over the class' mournful cries of, "That's it?"

The drama teacher is Glyn Jones a visiting professor from England, who is completing his second stay at JMU. Jones, 57, first came here in the fall of 1984 at the request of Dr. Thomas Arthur, head of the theatre department, whom he met while teaching at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Jones remained at JMU through the spring of 1985, then returned to England. When Arthur asked him if he would come back to JMU for another year in 1986, Jones said he would.

"In all honesty, I can't say really what effect I've had on the theater at JMU," Jones says of his stays at JMU from his office in Lincoln House. "It's got to come from students who say, 'Yes, he has done this,' or 'No, he hasn't.' It's got to come from other members of the faculty who say, 'Yes, he's done this,' or 'No, he hasn't.' I really don't think it's for me to say."

His face brightens a bit and his eyes grow wider as he leans forward in his chair. "I would like to think I have [had an effect]," he says. "Otherwise, it's been a wasted year-and-a-half." His voice softens and grows wistful. "But who knows what effect one has on people."

"You know, we touch each other all the time." He pauses to think, then continues. "Some people are aware of how they touch other people, and what affect they can have on their lives."

He recalls an example of how he affected the life of one student who was in a writing class of his during his first stay here. He told this particular student to "Go west. Go to Hollywood."

Sometime later, during rehearsals for Dinner Theatre, Jones says, "This van drove up and," he imitates a horn, "honk! honk! honk!", and this kid leapt out and came running up to me and said, 'I heard you were back, and I just wanted to say thank-you!' And I said, 'Thank me for what?' And he said, 'Well, for everything you taught me, and for telling me to go west. I'm working in Hollywood!'"

He gives a quick laugh. "That's nice to think that one has had such a positive effect on somebody, and done some good that way. But if he hadn't jumped out of the van and come running up all enthusiastic . . .," he trails off.

"You never know what affect you have on others' lives," he finishes.

But the students he's worked with do know.

"I think he added an openness to the students," says junior theater major Gretchen Schoor. "He treats the people here and everything he works with in a very professional manner. He really opened the students up to a lot of things."

"He's absolutely brilliant," says one student from his advanced acting class.

"You learn from the first second he starts talking," says another from the same class.

Jones himself believes he has introduced many students to different ways of thinking about theater, although he still can't say how these thoughts have influenced them.

"I'm a terrible iconoclast," Jones says with a



Visiting professor Glyn Jones works on a scene with Tee Morris in class.

Glyn Jones emp

shake of his head. pedestals. I think it s that I am an iconoc think."

Even Shakespeare thinking.

"You get people v being the ultimate genius, is absolutely Shakespeare wrote s very boring plays. M can a professor say s

"He says it becau true. It's as simple as

Jones isn't the or students teach him as

After seeing a prod Theatre, he went ba Theatre class and, he [them] I hadn't a clue about." A crooked gr write a paper on it. you guys; write a pap

"This is one of th teaching," he contin lot. My kids teach r them, if only becaus They cause me to th

"I will leave a cl what's been said and come up with," he hopefully, sometime I'd never actually ma before."

Learning, Jones sa about. "It's not abou about actually do experience.

the theater



Staff photos by BRETT ZWERDLING

emphasizes a point to students in his advanced drama class.

head. "I knock saints off their
k it shocks some of my students
conoclast, that I do say what I

beare doesn't escape Jones' open

ple who say that Shakespeare,
mate Renaissance man and a
utely wonderful. That's bullshit.
rote some very bad plays, some
ys. My students say, 'Oh! How
say something like that?'
because he believes it, and it's
ple as that."

he only one who teaches. His
him as well.

a production in the Experimental
ent back to his Introduction to
nd, he says, "I had to confess to
a clue. I didn't know what it was
ted grin crosses his face. "I had to
on it. I said to them, 'Come on
' a paper and tell me what to say!'
of the marvelous things about
continues. I find I learn an awful
ach me just as much as I teach
because they make my mind work.
to think about things.

a class and I will think about
d and done in the class and I will
, he pauses, then adds, "or
etimes, come up with ideas that
y made concrete in my own mind

es says, is what the theater is all
about theorizing," he says. "It's
y doing and learning from

"Kids come to me and say, 'I want to direct,'
and the answer is, 'Go direct.' Find out from
your mistakes. Watch other people directing.
Listen. Go and look, and see the plays. See
where they fall down; see what works, what
doesn't work.

"You learn more that way than sitting down
and reading a book on how to direct for the
theater, in the same way that you will learn far
more by getting up in front of your peers and
actually doing something, rather than sitting
down reading a chapter in your 'How to Act
Comedy.' There's no substitute for practical
experience.

"Everything I do in the theater, whether it's
done in an academic situation or a professional
situation, is more experience. Even at my age
I'm still learning. This is the wonderful thing
about the theater, you're learning all your life.
Until the day you die, you're still learning about
the theater.

"I cannot understand people who say they are
bored with life," Jones says with conviction.
"To me there is never enough time. There are
not enough hours in the day to do everything
one wants to.

"Look at the books I've bought since I've
been here," Jones says as he turns in his chair
and sweeps his hand toward a wall lined with
shelves of books. "That's apart from the ones
that are packed up ready to go back to England.
How much time do you think it takes me to go
through those?"

Maybe he'll have time when he goes back to
England at the end of this semester. After
coming here twice, he's not sure if he'll return.

"I can never tell what the future holds," he
says, lighting a cigarette. "I'm a gypsy."

MOVIE REVIEW

'Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure' really is only mediocre for the audience

By Morgan Ashton
staff writer

This is a most heinous problem.

Bill Preston and Ted Logan will fail history
unless they get an A on their class
presentations.

In that event, Ted's father plans to send him
to an Alaskan military academy, and Bill
probably will advance no further in life than
Burger King fry-cook.

Bogus.

So begins "Bill and Ted's Excellent
Adventure" starring Keanu Reeves and Alex
Winter, with George Carlin flying close
support.

Engaged in an intense "skull session"
outside a convenience store the night before
the presentation, Ted and Bill are given the
keys to the past by a man from the future,
played by Carlin. The future, you see, has a
vested interest in Bill and Ted passing history
and staying together.

In the course of the evening, they pass
through Austria in the early 1800s and collect
Napoleon, stashing him back home with
Bill's little brother, then go back for more.

The movie has its moments, but there are
some problems. "You ditched one of
Europe's greatest generals in a bowling
alley?" Bill asks his nonplussed brother.

"He was a dick," is the reply.

"Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" tries to

mesh "Time Bandits" with "Fast Times at
Ridgemont High" and comes up short by the
standards of both movies.

But it does include some genuine laughs.

The funniest moments are captured by Bill
and Ted's Valley argot — "Greetings royal,
ugly dudes" — and their complete naivete,
illustrated by Ted's attempt to discuss
philosophy with Socrates by means of ancient
Kansas lyrics. "All we are . . . is dust in the
wind."

Bill and Ted are two guys who have nothing
but each other. Bill's stepmother is his age,
and he's having problems keeping his and
Ted's eyes off her. Ted is just along for the
ride, in every way, playing air guitar and
hoping for a break.

If you're 15-18, skate, surf, play air guitar,
or say "dude" more than five times a week,
chances are Bill and Ted are your kind of
guys. You'll like the movie.

More mature people may get some chuckles
out of it but won't like its tame style. The
jokes are clean, there are no references to drug
use — even though Bill's glazed stare is a
symbolic push in that direction — and sex is
only hinted at. Unlike more successful offbeat
comedies, it lacks any sense of dangerous
social commentary.

It's sweet and fun, but you get tired of it
quickly, like cotton candy during a hot day on
the boardwalk.

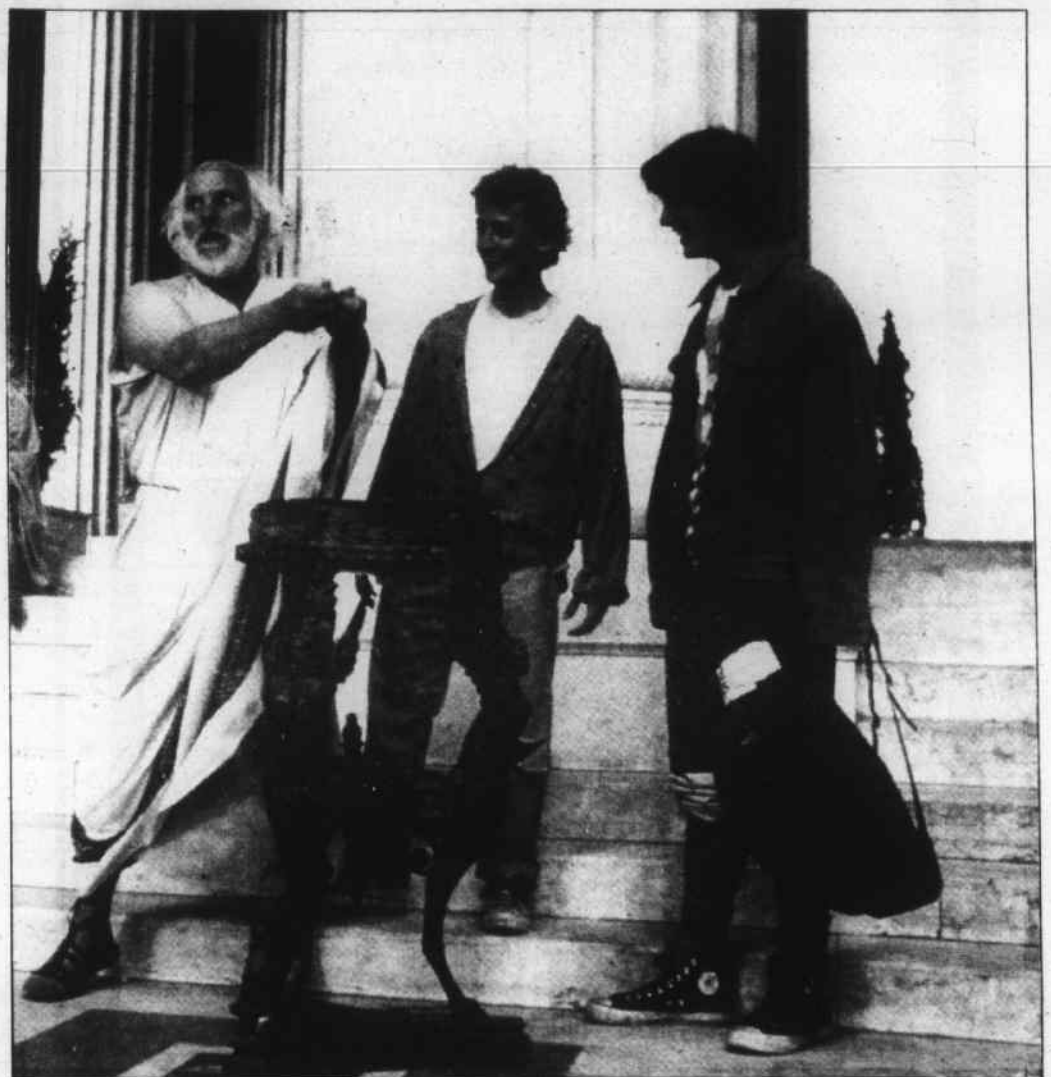


Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

ARTICLE BY KIM THOMAS

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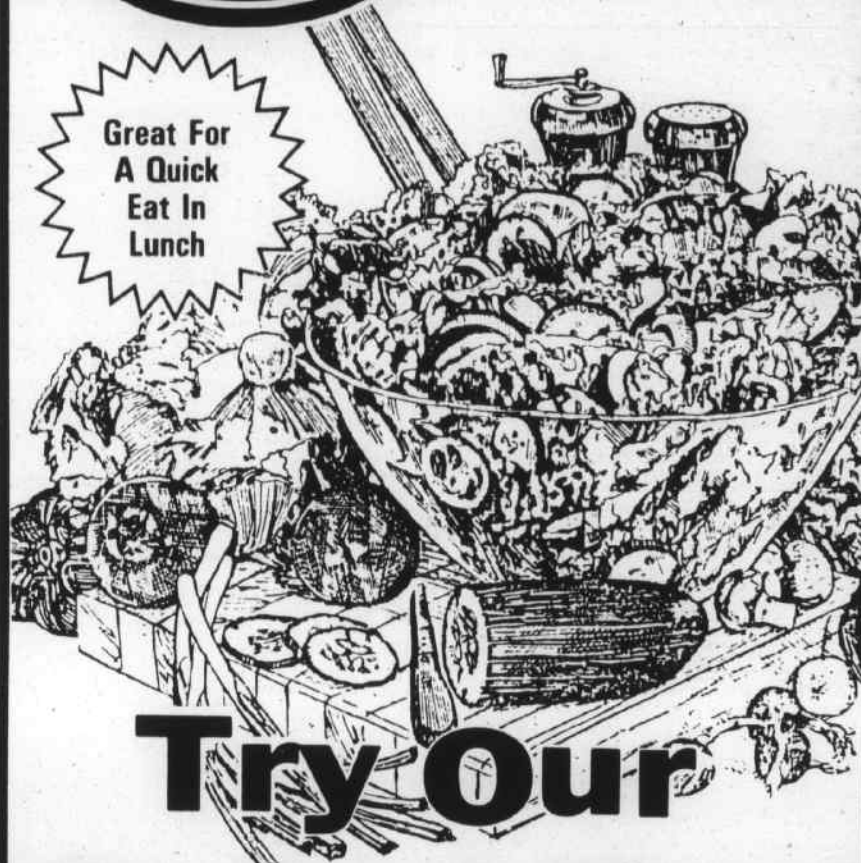
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SPORTS

Dukes struggle to down Mason

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Despite having the Colonial Athletic Association crown in hand and an NCAA birth almost certainly forthcoming, the JMU women's basketball team didn't look like a team who was ready for post-season play Saturday evening at the Convocation Center.

The Dukes blew a 20-point halftime lead and allowed George Mason to get to within three before finally winning, 68-57.

"I thought Madison was ready to be beaten [Saturday] — without question," said Patriots' head coach Jim Lewis. "When we get to a three-point difference, you've got to shut the door and we let them get back in it."

The win, in front of a raucous crowd of 1,325, was JMU's 41st consecutive CAA triumph and the Dukes' 36th straight at home as they improved to 21-3, 11-0 in the CAA. The Patriots dropped to 17-7 and 7-5.

"It's too bad both teams didn't play hard both halves [because] you might have had a good game to watch," said JMU head coach Shelia Moorman. "It's just a classic case of having a great lead and sitting on it. I'm embarrassed by it. I'm angry with our kids."

JMU led 41-21 at halftime before the Patriots went on a 26-9 run over the first 12 minutes of the second half to cut the margin to three at 50-47 with 7:51 left. Leading the way for George Mason was 6-foot-1 center Jerolyn

Weathersby, who pumped in 14 of her career-high 26 points during the spurt.

"I know [Weathersby] is tough, but that's just ridiculous . . . for us to give her some of the baskets," Moorman said. "She's a good player, good size and she has one good move that she depends on. That is a team problem, it's not a one-on-one thing."

Weathersby said a more concentrated effort on both ends of the floor was the difference for the Patriots in the second half.

"[Lewis] put more emphasis on this game than any other game," Weathersby said. "A few practices ago, he told us it was all mental, and once you think that way, you can play better."

After the comeback, three JMU seniors took control. Carolin Dehn-Duhr hit a 15-footer at the 7:05 mark before Donna Budd sank a jumper seconds later to give the Dukes a 54-47 lead. After a Weathersby field goal, Missy Dudley expanded JMU's advantage with a jumper of her own.

Dehn-Duhr came back with four more points and Paula Schuler ended the 12-4 JMU spurt with a 12-footer that sealed the victory for the Dukes.

"You're in hopes that you can feel good about yourself for a 40-minute period," Moorman said. "You're in hopes that you can get some playing time for your bench, for kids that work very hard in practice every day and don't get to play. We didn't accomplish any of those things."

See WIN page 20▶



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Captain Donna Budd pulls up for the jumper against Mason.

Sanders-led Patriots repel JMU ambush, 74-66

By Dave Washburn
sports editor

FAIRFAX — With 4:08 remaining in Saturday evening's matchup with George Mason, the fantasy quickly was becoming reality for the JMU men's basketball team.

The Dukes had overcome the taunts of a record-setting Patriot Center crowd of 9,523, the pre-game celebration honoring a pair Patriots making their final home appearance and the effects of a heartbreaking double-overtime loss to Richmond just 72 hours prior to tie the game at 66-66. An upset seemed imminent.

That was until the Patriots turned to the man they affectionately know as "the Colonel" — Kenny Sanders. Regarded by some as the Colonial Athletic Association's premier player

and a sure-fire prospect for the pros, the 6-foot-5 muscle-bound senior put an almost immediate halt to the JMU ambush by pumping in 23 points, five in the final three minutes, to lead George Mason to a 74-66 win over the Dukes.

Sanders' final home effort, which was slightly below his 23.3 points-per-game average, drew a pair of standing ovations from the crowd and rave reviews from JMU head coach Lefty Driesell.

"I thought we played pretty well up until the last couple of minutes," Driesell said. "We had a chance to tie it, [but] missed a one-and-one and then we forced our shots. They went inside and Kenny Sanders was the difference. He's a horse and they got him the ball, and he beat us."

But Driesell did get a chance to get a

little bit of revenge against Sanders following the game. During Driesell's post-game press conference, Sanders tried to quietly slip in and pick up his gym bag that he had left next to the podium. But Driesell noticed and caused Sanders a little of the embarrassment he had caused Driesell during the game.

"Get out of here, Kenny, I've seen you enough tonight," said Driesell with a grin towards Sanders.

The loss dropped the Dukes to 15-13 overall, 6-8 in the CAA, but more importantly, greatly clouded the picture surrounding the upcoming CAA tournament March 4-6. JMU's loss, coupled with North Carolina-Wilmington's 60-55 victory over East Carolina Sunday afternoon, left the Dukes and East Carolina tied for fifth. A coin toss will be held Monday morning to determine which team will

finish fifth and which team will finish sixth. If JMU wins the toss, the Dukes will play North Carolina-Wilmington in the 9 p.m. game March 4. If the Dukes lose the toss, they will play in the 2 p.m. game against American.

The win upped George Mason's mark to 16-10 overall, 10-4 in the conference. The victory also allowed the Patriots to clinch second place in the CAA and set up a first-round game against William and Mary at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The second half would be a simple extension of the first 20 minutes, with spurts by both teams dominating the action. After a pair of field goals by Earl Moore, George Mason's "other graduating senior," in the final six seconds had given the Patriots a slim 37-35 advantage at intermission, the

See LOSS page 18▶

Dukes subdue winter weather with hot hitting

By Stephanie Swaim
assistant sports editor

Don't accuse the JMU baseball players of being sluggish after the winter. The only thing you might charge the Dukes with after their three-game sweep of West Virginia this weekend is being sluggers.

The Dukes defeated the Mountaineers 11-3 and 10-3 in a double-header Saturday, before completing the weekend shutout Sunday with an 11-8 drubbing amid blustery conditions at Long Field/Mauck Stadium. West Virginia finished 33-17-1 last season and was the regular season West Division Atlantic 10 champions in 1988.

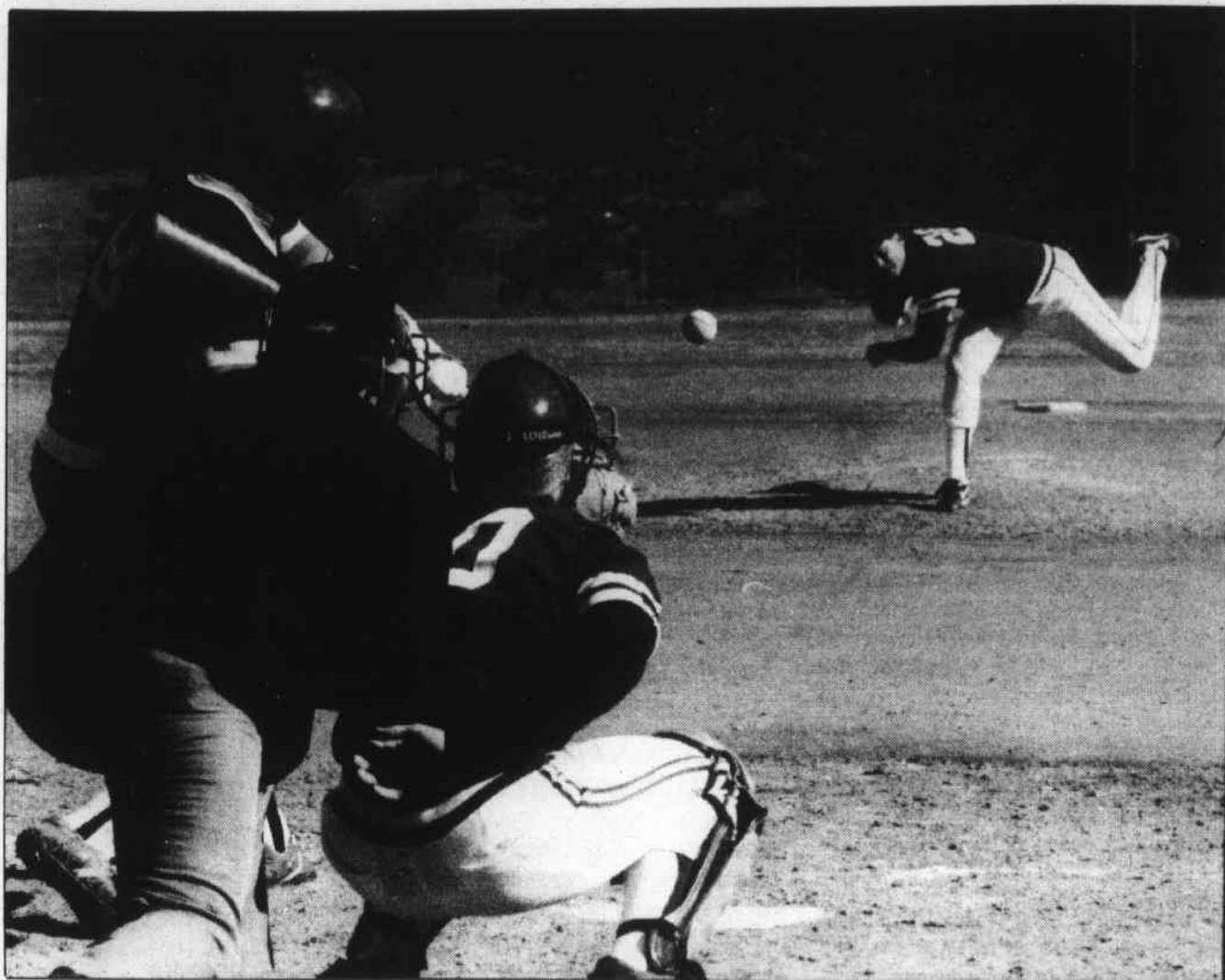
"Considering the weather, we did pretty well," said pitcher Dana Allison, who won his 19th career game at JMU Saturday. "We expected to win all three, between ourselves. As far as West Virginia, they're not a bad team."

The home-opener marked the start of head coach Brad Babcock's 19th and final season at the helm, as he is leaving the position to be involved full-time in directing the internal affairs of the athletic department. Babcock begins the season with a 526-230 (.695) record at JMU. It was announced Thursday that Ray Heatwole, a fourth-year assistant coach for the Dukes, will succeed Babcock as head coach after the season.

Sunday's 11-8 win saw three different JMU pitchers — Alvin Allen, Greg Harris and Rich Ryan — take the mound in the fifth inning, before freshman Hugh Broomall got the call with the score 6-2 and the bases loaded.

Broomall gave up a couple of runs early via a pair of walks to the first two batters he faced, but allowed no more West Virginia runs, striking out four to get the win in his first collegiate start. Babcock was pleased with the freshman, but is looking for improvement from the rest of the pitching staff.

"I'm disappointed in the three upperclassmen who came in and didn't pitch well," Babcock said. "I told them after the game that that's just one bad inning and that doesn't mean they're going to be in the doghouse the rest of the year. For us to be a good team,



Staff photo by ANDREW RICCOBONO

Dana Allison shows the form that led him to a three-hit win over West Virginia Saturday.

Rich Ryan and Alvin Allen and Greg Harris have got to do better than they did today."

The Dukes rallied in the sixth as JMU pushed across six runs to take the lead, 8-8. Matt Lasher hit his third home run in as many games to start the comeback, before Doug Harris singled and sent two runs home to even the score. Steve Schwartz and Sam Rose both had doubles in the inning.

"We're used to playing in the wind; you have to adjust your playing a little bit," Babcock said. "You have to get your players to pull the ball a little bit and Matt Lasher finally woke us up by proving that he could do that. When we were down by six runs, Matt got one he could hit into the wind and that caused everyone else to get up and swing the bat a little harder."

JMU added two more in the seventh to make the score 10-8, including a solo homer by Schwartz, before Rose scored in the eighth to extend JMU's lead to 11-8. Broomall struck out two of the last three batters in the ninth to give the Dukes their third win of the season.

In the first game of the double-header Saturday, JMU pushed across eight runs in the second inning, as pitcher Allison allowed just three hits and one earned run. He starts the season ranked second in the nation in ERA, with a 1.35 clip.

"I feel all right," Allison said about his performance. "I could do better, but the cold weather played a factor because you can't always stay loose."

Pat Kelley, Lasher and Brad Zaikov all had second-inning home runs off

West Virginia pitcher Dave Bebout, while Lasher, Schwartz and Doug Harris doubled. Kelley hit another homer in the bottom of the fourth, recording three RBI's in the game.

"Matt's an aggressive player and Pat Kelly can be as good a hitter as we've ever had here when he gets his confidence up," Babcock said. "I think with Pat the main thing is a lack of confidence, but I think he probably helped himself in this series."

The nightcap saw junior Brian Kimmel get the win and Lasher collect his second homer of the day in the sixth to put JMU up 8-3. Kimmel struck out six while giving up seven hits.

Loss

➤ (Continued from page 17)

Dukes battled back. Relying on the inside play of Anthony Cooley and the quickness of William Davis, JMU went on a 14-11 run to take a 49-48 lead with 14:33 to play.

But that would be the Dukes last lead of the evening. With JMU switching to a matchup zone defense in an effort to stop Sanders, Moore again stepped to the forefront and burned the Dukes.

Moore connected on a pair of field goals from three-point land to spark a 16-7 run by the Patriots over the next seven minutes as George Mason retook the lead at 64-57 at the 7:19 mark.

JMU would not go down without a fight though as Kenny Brooks, Claude Ferdinand and Troy Bostic paced a 9-2 spurt by JMU to knot the score at 66-66 with 4:08 left. But a pair of baskets by Sanders a follow by Robert

Dykes sealed the win for the Patriots.

"We played a zone for a few minutes and then they hit two three-pointers on us, so we had to come out of it," Driesell said. "We just tried to do the best we could, but in the end, [Sanders] got us."

JMU's offensive shooting woes continued against the Patriots as the Dukes shot a disappointing 40 percent from the floor after having managed to

convert a dismal 31 percent against the Spiders Wednesday. The bright spot in the JMU arsenal was Ferdinand, who

tied Sanders for scoring honors with 23 points on 9-for-17 shooting. Ferdinand also was responsible for keeping the Dukes in the contest early as the 6-foot-5 junior scored JMU's first eight points and 11 of the Dukes' first 13 points during the first eight minutes.

Gymnasts shatter school record in home win

By Kirk Smallwood
staff writer

It's becoming a habit for the JMU women's gymnastics team to improve its performance every week.

Saturday afternoon at Godwin Hall, the Dukes defeated Longwood 177.80-162.45, breaking the school record of 177.55 they set last week against William and Mary. The victory upped JMU's mark to 6-4 overall.

However, the JMU men's gymnastics team did not fare as well, as the Dukes lost to a tough William and Mary team, 238.35-211.65.

The women's team once again was led by freshman Erin Williams as she captured the all-around with a score of 35.75, including a 9.5 on the floor exercise. Williams also scored a 8.95 on the vault to tie for first with teammate Janet Turner and Longwood's Natalie Taylor.

Dara Halpin also got into the act by scoring a 9.35 on the balance beam to break the JMU record of 9.25. Teammate Kelli Westfall grabbed the top spot in the uneven parallel bars with a 9.25.

"The girls have been improving each week," said JMU head coach Scott Gauthier. "I'm very pleased with the progress they're making."

On the men's side, Stefan Benedict led the way with a 45.15 in the all-around, despite being plagued by injuries with a number of his teammates.

"A couple of guys were scratched from the lineup so that they could let their injuries heal in time for [post-season competition]," said JMU assistant men's coach Dave Moseley. "But we did well despite the injuries."

Dave Cvercko was the only JMU gymnast to take first in an event as he won the vault with a score of 8.75. Cvercko also managed to pace the Dukes on the pommel horse with an 8.25 to place third overall.

Larry McDonald finished second on the high bar with a mark of 7.55, before receiving fourth in the parallel bars with an 8.3. Anthony Perdue led JMU on the floor exercise with a score of 8.45, while Benedict's mark of 7.75 was good enough for third on the rings.

The loss dropped the men's mark to 2-6 on the year.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Trisha Kellum prepares for her mount in the vault Saturday.

Georgetown no match for Driesell's Dukes

By Eric Vazzana
staff writer

FAIRFAX — Although the levels of play remain distinctly different, the JMU men's basketball team has already broken one record previously held by nationally recognized power Georgetown. The Dukes set a George Mason basketball attendance record as a capacity crowd of 9,523 crammed its way into the Patriot Center to watch the matchup between JMU and the Patriots. The old mark of 8,188 was set Dec. 3, 1985 when George Mason hosted Patrick Ewing and the rest of the Hoyas.

The sellout crowd was on hand to welcome the beginning of one era and to witness the end of two others. The game marked Lefty Driesell's first appearance in Northern Virginia since departing the University of Maryland, and the conclusion of the careers of George Mason seniors Kenny Sanders and Earl Moore, who were playing in their final home game.

The crowd was ready for Driesell's return as the fans came armed with signs and posters aimed at "the man that student sections love to battle." The Lefthander received a large ovation from the crowd as he walked onto the floor prior to the game, and, in classic form, waved a fist to some of the louder

George Mason supporters during a halftime exchange.

Despite the electric atmosphere, first-year Patriots' head coach Ernie Nester was concerned prior to the game about the effects the environment would have on his ballclub.

"I thought our kids played well," Nester said. "It's gratifying for them to play in this kind of environment. I was a little concerned early. I didn't know whether we could play well in this environment at home because it was a little unusual for us."

Fortunately for Nester, Patriots' superstar Sanders layed doubts to rest as the senior capped off his career with a 23 points, eight rebounds and one assist, including a pair of buckets down the stretch that sealed the victory for the Patriots over JMU, 74-66.

"Kenny Sanders was the difference," Driesell said. "He's a horse, and they got him the ball at the end, and he beat us. He did a great job for them in the clutch. He made the big shots and got the big rebounds."

"I'll be glad when he graduates," Driesell added with a grin. "I'm glad this is his last game I'll see him play."

Sanders said his final outing gained even more importance after he read a feature on himself earlier in the day.

See CROWD page 21 >



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

JMU's Troy Bostic looks to score over Kevin McNamara.

Fencers reclaim state championship title

By Greg Abel
staff writer

The JMU women's fencing team won the Virginia State Championships Saturday at the University of Virginia, breezing through the tournament without a defeat to capture the title. The Dukes encountered little trouble along the way as they won all six of their matches decisively.

Tanya Velt led the way with a perfect 12-0 record, followed by Angela Leffel at 11-1, Jackie Stanfield at 10-2, and Jennifer Collins at 9-3. The individual state Championships were held Sunday. Velt was the highest JMU finisher, placing second. Collins and Leffel tied for third, while Stanfield was eighth.

JMU rolled over Lynchburg in the tournament but suffered what coach Deborah Lung called a frustrating defeat last Thursday at home. The match was tied 8-8 and Lynchburg earned the victory on points. Individual matches consist of a race to five legal strikes and Lynchburg held the advantage by a

margin of 56-53, giving them the victory.

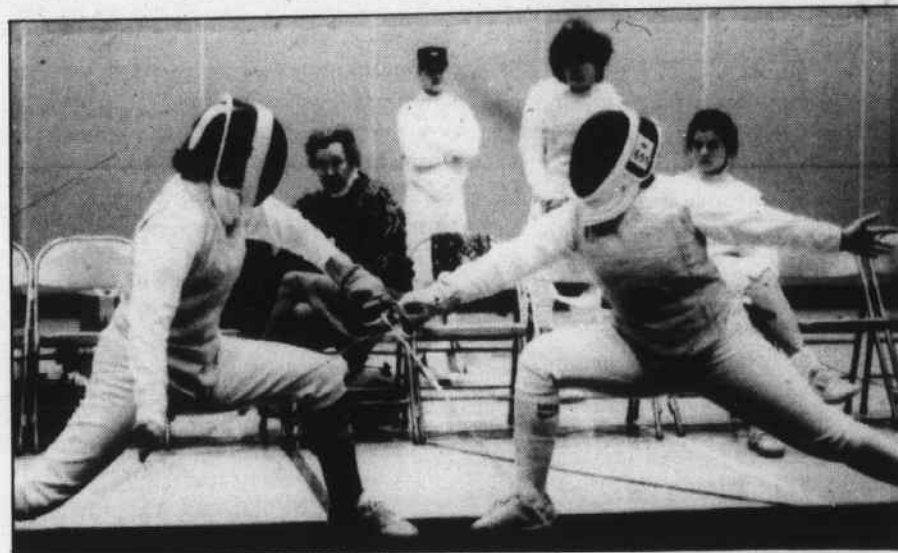
Neither team led by more than one bout until JMU opened up an 8-6 lead with consecutive victories by Kristin Kidd and Stanfield. Lynchburg however, battled back to win the last two and claim the victory.

Kidd had been a JV fencer all year and was brought up to replace Tanya Velt who was unable to compete on Thursday.

"I was very pleased with her [Kidd's] performance for her first time on varsity," Lung said. "She did a real nice job."

Kidd finished the match with a 1-3 record, which included a tough 5-4 loss to Lynchburg's Chris Thomas. Leffel went 2-2 as did Stanfield, and Collins led the team with a 3-1 mark.

"I don't think we fenced as well as we can tonight," Lung said after the Lynchburg match. "We weren't crisp, we definitely have a lot to work on



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

Jackie Stanfield [left] duals with Lynchburg's Tracie Wallace.

before states. I'm glad that this [the loss] happened to us now."

The Dukes must have used Thursday's experience and the return of Velt to

action as motivational factors over the weekend. No team came closer than 6-2 to them as they brought home the state title.

Skiers to compete for national berth

By Stephanie Swalm
assistant sports editor

Heading to the ski slopes is just a hobby for most JMU students, but for the 10 members of the JMU ski racing club who will compete today and Tuesday in the National Collegiate Ski

Association's mid-Atlantic regional championships at Bryce Ski Resort, the stakes are much higher.

The top 12 schools in the mid-Atlantic region will vie to become one of the top three team that will

travel to the U.S. Collegiate Nationals in Nevada. The JMU team earned the right to compete in the regional meet by placing second behind Appalachian State in the southeastern conference championships last weekend. Last year, the women advanced to nationals by virtue of their second-place finish, while the men were 10th. According to club president Bill Tomcich, Penn State, Appalachian State, Rutgers and Mount Claire should provide the most competition.

JMU's best chances for individual berths lie in Ken Koitsch and Megan Hohertz. Koitsch was a gold medalist at the conference championship last weekend, while Hohertz won the bronze.

"There's a very good chance that if the team doesn't qualify, Keith Koitsch is going to advance," Tomcich said. "One individual berth is awarded to each region. If he does stand up in the first two qualifying heats, he'll have a real good chance of qualifying."

The best three individual times are combined to score for the team. All three skiers must race well if the teams are to place in the top three.

"We have to have at least three good finishers," Tomcich said. "Megan Hohertz is our best girl right now, and any of the other girls have beaten each other during the season. Jennifer Lady, a sophomore, has shown considerable progress and I think she may do well."

Win

> (Continued from page 17)

The Dukes had a 17-11 rebounding advantage at intermission, but George Mason rectified that situation the final 20 minutes by outboarding JMU 22-13, including 11 offensive rebounds in the second half.

"We want our post people to touch the ball as much as possible, and [Weathersby] really stepped her game up," Lewis said. "I think she's the best low post player in the conference. I think Dehn-Duhr is a fine player, but she's more of a finesse center."

For the game, Weathersby grabbed 14 rebounds and shot 11-of-15 from the field. Baruch finished with 11.

Dudley led all scorers with 27 and had eight rebounds. Dehn-Duhr finished with 17, and Vicki Harris got all of her 11 in the first half.

"I hope [the Dukes] are looking for us, because we really want to play them in the [CAA] tournament," Weathersby said. "They know that we could have beat them. I'm sure they know that."



Photo courtesy of Bill Tomcich

JMU skiers will shoot for a national bid today at Bryce.

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WITH COUPON

Crowd

(Continued from page 19)

"When I woke up this morning, the first thing I did was went and got a newspaper and read an article about myself in there," Sanders said. "I really felt bad about some of the things printed in there about me."

"Coming into this game, I knew I had to get it done because I knew it was important," Sanders said. "I had to clear my head and just put everything to the side and go out and play."

Sanders responded with a vengeance to the delight of the George Mason faithful. With just over a minute gone, Sanders pulled up at the foul line and buried a jumper to put the Patriots' on the scoreboard. The fans were equally excited on the next trip down the floor as Sanders snared a monster rebound after clearing the boards, giving a hint of what was to come.

In addition to the impressive offensive display, Sanders was handed

the defensive assignment of matching up with JMU's high-flying freshman William Davis down the stretch. Sanders responded to the challenge by holding Davis scoreless during the final 15 minutes.

Sanders and Moore were honored before the contest by George Mason and had the game dedicated to them by their teammates.

"We asked our basketball team to honor [Sanders and Moore] tonight with the effort they gave, and I felt they did," Nester said. "But I think those young men really honored themselves with the effort they gave."

Driesell, whose team will honor its seniors tonight, knows the significance of senior night.

"It's tough to come in and play somebody during seniors' last night," Driesell said. "Either they choke up or play real good; most of the time they play great. I was hoping they would choke a little bit, but they didn't."

Duckett first

The JMU men's indoor track and field team tied with Liberty for fourth in this weekend's Virginia Indoor Meet with 78 points. William and Mary won the competition with 157 points.

Mo Duckett was the top finisher for JMU, winning the 55-meter dash in 6.33, while teammate Marcell Davis was fourth in the same event in 6.49. Davis also was third in the long jump with a 6.89 meter effort.

Lawrence Smith was second in the 400-meter dash, running a 49.8, while Garrett Lydic was third in 53.5 and Dan Maloney was fourth in 54.5. Tom Hart vaulted 14 feet, 7 inches to place third in the pole vault.

JMU third

The JMU women's track and field team enjoyed another impressive outing as the Dukes placed third in the eight-team field assembled for the Virginia Indoor Meet in Blacksburg Saturday. William and Mary won the competition with a score of 165, while Liberty was second with 116. JMU finished with a score of 75.

Jennifer Antes led the way for the Dukes as she captured the top spot in the 800-meters with a time of 2:23.0. Davida Walker and Cathy Beck also posted solid outings as Walker took second in the 55-meter hurdles and third in the long jump, while Beck placed second in the 55-meter dash. Beck's time of 7.17 seconds breaks the JMU record of 7.19 held set by Rhonda Mason in 1984 and qualifies Beck for the East Coast Athletic Conference indoor meet.

JMU also enjoyed success in the distance medley relay as the team of Jackie Lynch, Princess Hicks, Juli

Speights and Patricia Ritter claimed the top spot with a time of 12:25.6.

Dukes win

The JMU archery teams remained unbeaten this weekend as each of the Dukes' teams posted victories Saturday in the New York Indoor Championship in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mike Glavin and Rich Dewey pace the men's team as the duo finished second and third respectively while Kim Arehart led the way for the women by claiming first place with a score of 536. Arehart actually finished in a first place tie with Atlantic's Liz Rau, but was awarded the title based on a greater number of '10' scores.

In the mixed team competition, JMU defeated Millersville by a score of 2,166-1,968.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tonight — Liberty at JMU [Convocation Center], 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday — Mount Saint Mary's at JMU [Convocation Center], 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Wednesday — Radford at JMU [Long Field], 3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Tuesday — Washington and Lee at JMU [Godwin Courts], 2 p.m.

SENIORS

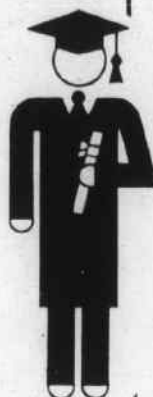
Pick up cap and gowns and announcements

Wed. March 1 10-6 pm
Thurs. March 2 9-12 pm

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You may still order May graduation items until March 1

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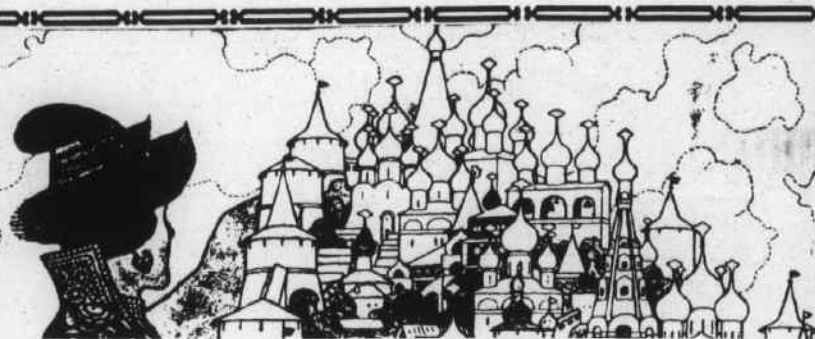


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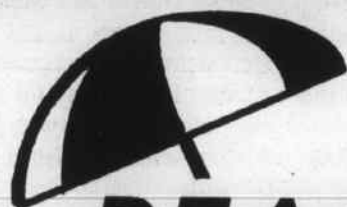
May 20 - June 3, 1989

Visit Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn and Zagorsk. Meet Soviet citizens in universities, institutes and workplaces. Attend the theatre, ballet and circus.

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FREE Purple & Gold Sunglasses
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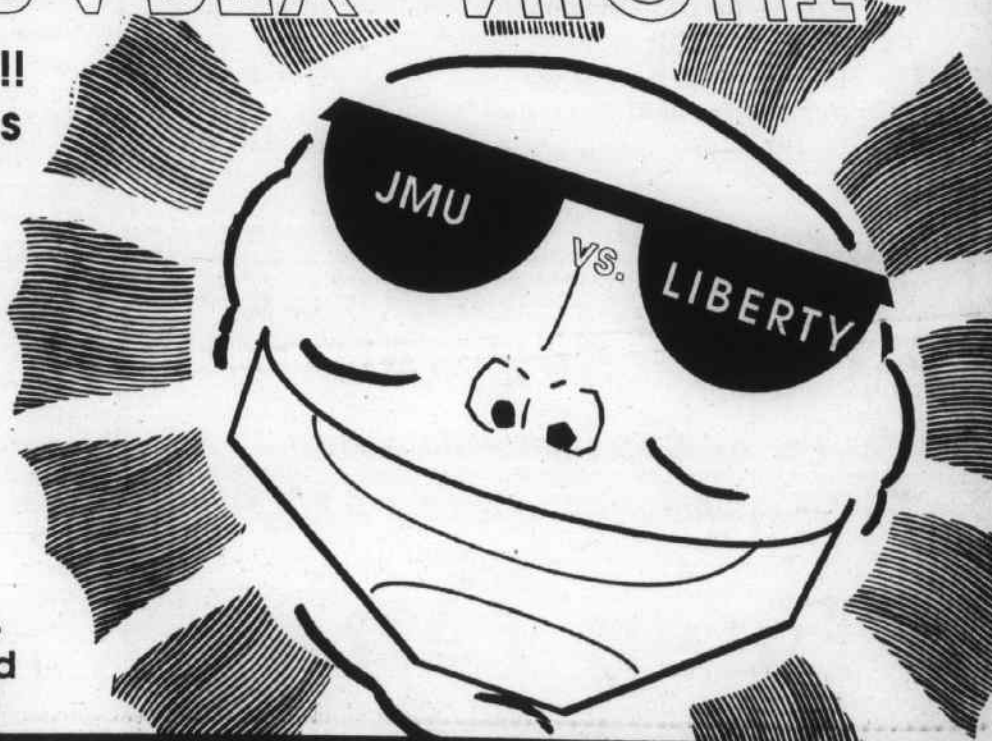
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BUSINESS

NEWS & NOTES

Interest rates rise; fears of inflation grow steadily

If you're paying interest on a loan, expect to pay more in upcoming months.

Due to fears of inflation, interest rates have risen steadily. Two major banks raised their prime rates from 11 percent to 11.5 percent Thursday, indicating the trend for further rate hikes.

"The economy is like a ship," said Thomas Megan of Evans Economics. "It doesn't turn on a dime, and rates have to go up some more before inflation comes down."

Next on the inflation list is the Federal Reserve, which may raise its discount interest rate on short-term loans. The rate presently stands at 6.5 percent after a raise last August.

Raises in rates from the Fed won't make the Bush administration happy, which has stated the short-term rates are high enough.

Ad featuring exec's quote angers Time Inc. workers

The mention of lace underwear normally may not ruffle any feathers — unless Fortune magazine is involved.

A one-time ad promoting a Fortune cover story about tough bosses ran in The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times last Friday. It featured a quote from Harry Figgie Jr., chairman of Figgie International Holdings Inc.

"You don't build a company like this with lace on your underwear," the quotation read.

The ad sparked the signing of a petition by 100 Time Inc. employees, saying they were "appalled" by the advertisement's "derogatory and leering sexual allusions." Time owns Fortune magazine.

Donald Eagon Jr., Figgie's spokesperson, said Figgie did not have sexist intentions. "He meant you can't be a wimp or a weakling in order to build the type of corporation he built."

Publishers and editors of Fortune have apologized for the publishing of the ad.

Administration's S&L plan fires up leading Democrats

No one seems to know exactly what to do about the savings and loan crisis — but Democrats aren't happy about Bush's proposed solution.

The administration's rescue plan, involving the spending of \$126 billion over the next 10 years, is angering some Democrat allies of S&Ls.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chair of the House subcommittee working on the S&L rescue, said he objects to the short time allowance for Congress to solve the problem.

"It took the [Reagan] administration eight years to cause the problem, yet Congress is being given 45 days to correct the situation," Annunzio said.

The S&L industry should concentrate on mortgages instead of Bush's plan to close or merge the 500 insolvent or minimally solvent S&Ls and buy satisfactory S&Ls, Annunzio said.



Staff graphic by MOLLY GASTON

Cluck!

Poultry industry more than chicken feed

By Laurel Wissinger
assistant business editor

It's no wonder D-Hall serves all that chicken.

Poultry farming in and around Harrisonburg has evolved from small family businesses into the largest industry in the Shenandoah Valley, according to Dick Moyers, vice president of the Virginia Poultry Federation.

In the early 1950s, more than 200 small poultry companies called the Valley home. Now only three major chicken companies — Wampler Longacre Rockingham, Rocco Farm Foods and Holly Farms — are located here.

Larger or national companies took over the smaller businesses. "The industry continues to be in fewer and fewer hands," Moyers said.

"There's even been several mergers here in the Valley over the last couple of years," he added.

But mergers and acquisitions are not limited just to poultry companies in the Valley, Moyers said.

"The trend in the industry has been and continues to be consolidation," he said. "There's simply not enough room to have an individual at each level of the industry to make a profit."

Not only does poultry dominate the local economy, but poultry from the Valley makes up the "vast majority" of the \$1 billion-a-year statewide poultry industry.

About 170 million broiler chickens are raised each year in Virginia, making it 10th largest in the nation in chicken production. Sixty-two to 63 percent of those birds are products of the Shenandoah Valley.

Virginia currently ranks 5th nationally in turkey production, and virtually 100 percent of the 18 million turkeys raised annually in the state comes

from the Shenandoah Valley, Moyers said.

"Turkey production for the entire United States as we know it today was started by Charles Wampler, Sr. in 1922," Moyers said. "He began raising large numbers [of turkeys] together in houses."

The climate in the Valley — warm days and cool evenings — make it an ideal place to raise poultry, Moyers said. The Shenandoah mountains also help by forming a natural barrier against diseases.

The poultry industry has grown rapidly in the past decade, Moyers said.

"Since the late 1970s, broiler production in Virginia has increased over 80 percent," he said.

But such increases are not limited only to broiler chickens, he added. More and more Americans are realizing the health benefits of poultry and are eating more of it.

"The medical community's advice to eat high protein, low fat foods has been a very big plus for [the poultry industry]," Moyers said.

All three of the local companies are "integrated poultry companies," Moyers said, meaning they handle all aspects of processing.

"[The companies] do everything in the process, from hatching on to processing and packaging," he said.

Poultry companies have contracts with "growers," farmers who actually raise the birds. The grower is responsible for building and maintaining chicken houses, as well as providing labor to take care of the chickens and turkeys.

Companies send their chicks out to the growers to be raised, paying the grower per bird. When they are old and big enough to be processed, the grower "in effect sells [the birds] back to the company," Moyers said.

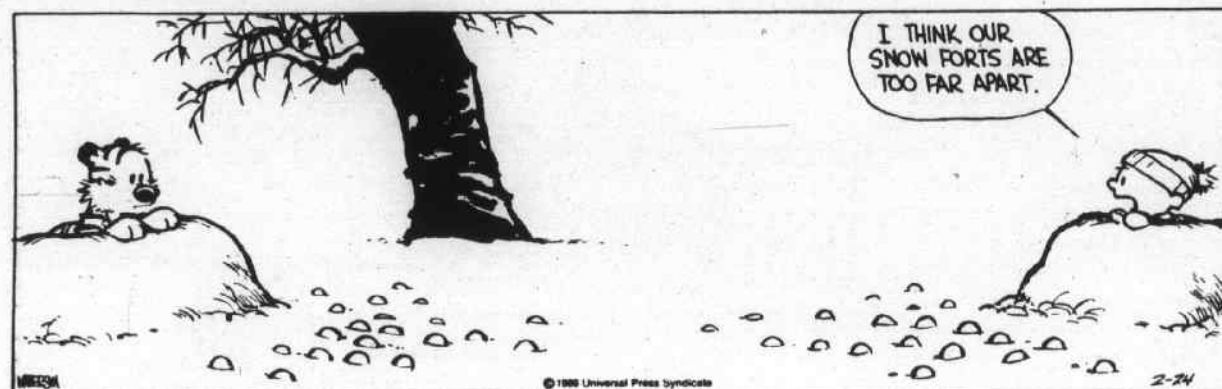
COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

YABBER

Dorsey



STANLEY SCANNED THE ROOM; WHERE WAS HIS NEW BABY?

CAMPUS LIFE

Chris DeCarlo

HEY, FAT WOMAN! WHAT'S **THIS**? I'VE GOT BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN PAY PARKING TICKETS! I'M A STUDENT! I'M GOING TO COLLEGE SO SOMEDAY I CAN GET A JOB THAT **DOESN'T** REQUIRE WEARING A UNIFORM!



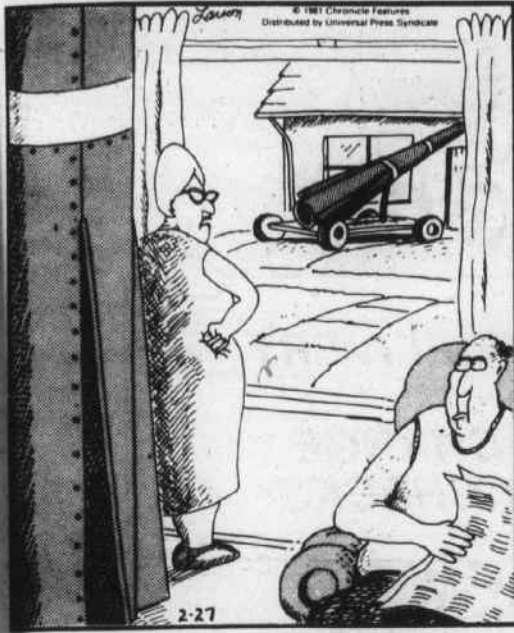
AREN'T YOU EMBARRASSED THAT IT'S YOUR JOB TO SIT AROUND PARKING LOTS WAITING FOR PEOPLE TO MAKE VIOLATIONS?!



WHY? WHAT'S SHE GONNA DO? SHE'S NOT A **REAL** COP! SHE'S JUST A **JNU** COP! WHAT CAN SHE DO?



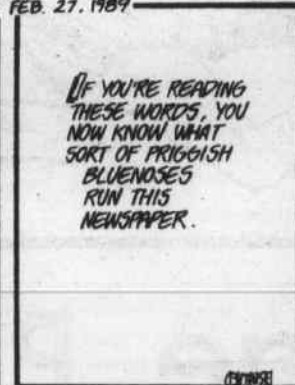
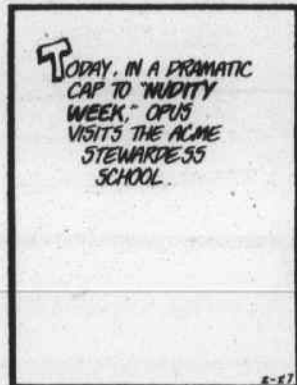
THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



"Wouldn't you know it! Now the Hendersons have the bomb."

BLOOM COUNTY

Berke Breathed



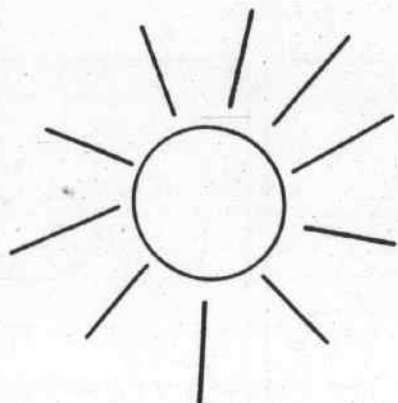
SCUZ

Bob Whisonant

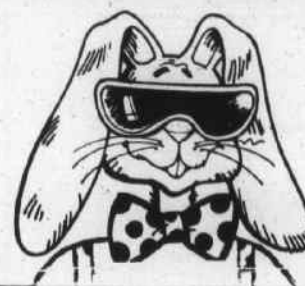
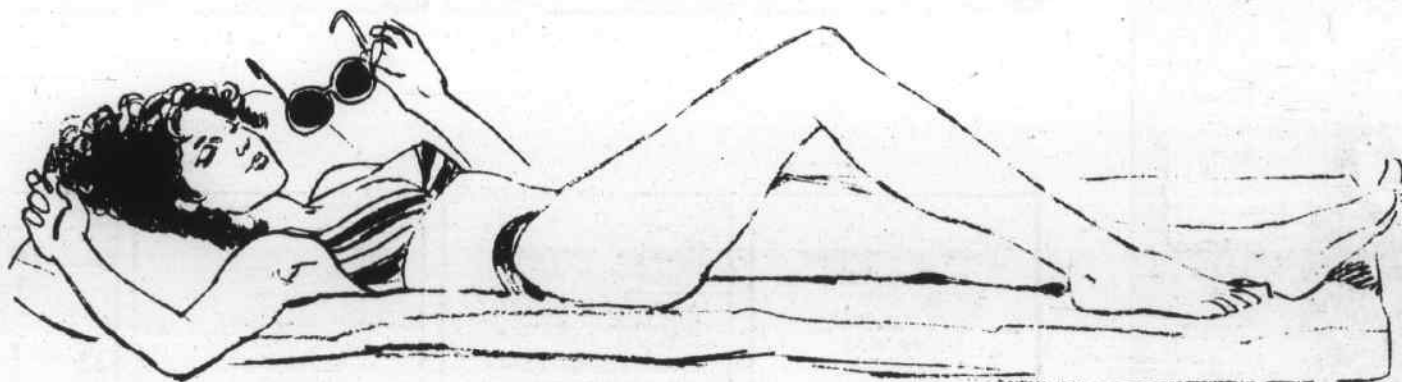




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Walking Distance - Older 4 BR apt. rented to students for years. True 10 minute walk to campus. S. Main St. Unfurnished, \$135/BR. Call after 6 pm. 434-3509.

Rent June 1st To May 30 - 3 BR Townhouse at 819 Village Lane (Forest Hills). \$3,000 June 1st & Dec. 1. Call Jordan, 896-8888.

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Need 2 Male Roommates - Olde Mill Apts. Largest 4 BR apartments near campus. Fully furnished. Brand new! Call Rolf, x5494 or Mark, x5800.

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Attention - Hiring! Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting lists or tests. \$17,840 to \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, ext. R4707.

Clerk Typists - Swimming pool supply company in Falls Church, VA, is now hiring for the 1989 summer season; full-time temporary employees. Varied office duties include typing, filing, answering phones & some accounting. Contact Michelle at 703-534-1400.

Swimming Pool Help - Swimming pool company in Falls Church, VA, needs counter sales people for full-time summer employment. Please call 703-534-1400 for more information.

Swimming Pool Help - Swimming pool company in Falls Church, VA, needs full-time summer help - drivers, helpers, & warehousemen. Please contact Steve Gordy for more information at 703-534-1400.

National Marketing Firm Seeks Ambitious, Mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call 1-800-932-0528 X24.

Drivers - Summer positions available with Wolf Trap Foundation. Must be 18 years or older with good driving record. Familiarity with DC-Metro area helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call 703-255-1906 for appointment.

Hospitality Person - Summer position available with Wolf Trap Foundation. Responsible for Artist hospitality & dressing room preparation. Call 703-255-1906 for appointment.

Wolf Trap Ticket Services in Vienna, VA, is now hiring for full-time summer box office employees. Customer service or sales experience helpful. For more information call 703-255-1868.

Summer Employment - Now accepting applications for summer employment at the university. Approximately 45+ employees needed for the period from May 8 through August 25, 1989. Positions will be available with grounds, housekeeping, building & maintenance & moving crews. Must be available to work 40 hours per week, 7:30 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday. \$4.00 per hour. No state benefits. A VA state application is required & may be picked up in the foyer of Hillcrest House. Closing date for applications is April 14, 1989. EOE/AA.

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10 percent Off 14-Point Oil Change & Lube at Jiffy Lube. Clip our coupon from our display ad!

Horizon Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays, all are stand up. No appointment necessary. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

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

Valley Auto Glass - Auto & truck glass, mobile service. Call 432-0949.

Typing Service - Over 20 years experience. \$1.50/pg. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Let Me Type Your Papers. Call 432-1975.

Word Processing - Reports, letters, resumes. Call Susan Hewitt at 432-9027.

Word Processing - Conveniently located on campus. Quick reliable. x5939.

Typing Wanted - Reports, resumes, term papers, etc. Contact Nancy 289-6223.

Making A Decision About An Unplanned Pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros & cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling & first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services, Hagerstown, Md. (301) 733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

Pregnant? We care. Free Professional Pregnancy Counseling. Explore all your options. Help with medical expenses. Children's Home Society. Call Toll Free 1-800-247-2888.

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$160 with Airhitch(r) (as reported in *Consumer Reports*, *NY Times*, *Newsday*, *Good Housekeeping* & on national network morning shows). Call 212-864-2000 or write 2901 Broadway, Suite 100J, NY, NY 10025.

Roast Your Buns For Spring Break (or anytime!) Round-trip jet airfare to the Caribbean, \$189! Why hang around & freeze when you can be stretched out on the sand of a beautiful Caribbean resort island (or a lovely coastal resort in Mexico or South America) for only 189 bucks? Flights go from BWI, Philly & JFK. For details, call Sunhitch at (212) 864-2000.

WANTED

Young (24), College Educated, Attractive, financially independent male seeks 20-24 year old intelligent, college educated, mature, attractive (10), open, non-smoking partner for serious relationship. Enjoy reading, skiing, music, traveling. If legitimately interested, write: PO Box 418, Garrisonville, VA 22463.

Counselors Wanted - Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. All sports, WSI's, theatre, crafts, piano, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. 914-292-4045. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734.

Stepchildren Needed for psychology study. If interested, call Mary at 432-0532.

Ride Needed To Philadelphia Area (Newton Square area) for Spring Break. Will pay for gas. Call Lora at x4362.

Bassist Needed For Aspiring Band. Call Mark at 432-0657.

PERSONALS

How To Place A Classified Ad - Classified ads must be in writing and must be paid in advance. The cost is \$2 for each 10 word increment (1-10 words=\$2; 11-20 words=\$4, etc.). Deadlines are Friday noon for a Monday issue; Tuesday noon for a Thursday issue. Also, your name and phone number must accompany your ad.

The Senior Challenge '89 - We've hit \$16,000! Be a part of it.

The Great Hunger Clean Up Phone-A-Thon - Raise money to end hunger. Feb 27 to March 1. Contact Judy, CSL, X6366.

Aruba, Jamaica, Come I Want A Frisbee - JMU Spring Break Frisbees. Tuesday & Wednesday on WCC patio.

Word Processing & Spell-Checking - \$1.50/page. Letter quality. Call Randy, 432-0876.

Flying Eyz - Feb. 28 at the Den. Sponsored by AΓΔ.

Battle Of The Bands! Register now! For info call x4814.

Emily - Congrats on your ΛΧΑ Little Sister Initiation. Luv, ΣΚ.

"England & America Are Separated By A Common Language." Winston Churchill. Come hear Sharon Corkill speak on British English vs. American English. Tonight. Duke A100, 7 pm.

Musicians Wanted! The UPB is looking for talented bands to play the Patio this Spring. If interested contact Dara Volin at x6217 or bring your demo tape by the UPB Office in the Warren Campus Center. Hurry, positions fill quickly!

Hey ΔΓ's - We rocked the Ramada!

Traveling This Break? Don't forget your magnetic car door decal. Represent your school while on vacation. Call x7190.

Michael Steven - Where did you get those nice yellow shorts?

Rich - You're a groovy AMI Love, Your ΛΧΑ Big Sis.

Hey ΣΧ - That Saturday night Fiesta was just the Best-al Muchas Gracias, ΣΚ.

Sand, Sun, Surf & A JMU Spring Break Frisbee. Tuesday & Wednesday, WCC Patio.

Joe Ivers! Sorry I can't remember the wonderful time we had last Thursday night! Can we do it again? Love, Karen.

Get Psyched For Delta Gamma Anchor Splash.

Charlie Patorfield & The Believers - Former members of the Skip Castro Band, Wed., March 1 at JM's.

Mary - You have been scooped by me (Political Science Partner).

New Book Release - *How To Pick Up Girls*. Meet author Scooter in Frederikson TV Lounge.

Scott Soliday - Congrats on ΣΧ. Big Sis is watching.

Pam G., Kathy L. & Bev P. - Congrats on your ΣΦΕ Little Sis Bids. ΣΚ.

Karl - Happy Birthday! You Stud-Muffin you! We love you!

ΣΚ Congratulates - Jennifer B., Susan R., Katie K. & Wendy B. on their ΣΠ Bids.

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

Battle Of The Bands - Register now! For info call x4814.

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash - March 13-19!

Tasha - Happy 19th Birthday to the best roommate. Remember secret bathroom shots, Baccardi, Meatloaf, da' butt & no Traci Carrie.

Kirsten - How is your chest feeling? Get ready for Mystery Night! It's worth the wait! Mr. X.

Musicians Wanted - The UPB is looking for talented bands to play the Patio this Spring. If interested contact Dara Volin at X6217 or bring your demo tape by the UPB Office in the Warren Campus Center. Hurry, positions fill quickly!

Sand, Sun, Surf & A JMU Spring Break Frisbee. Tuesday & Wednesday, WCC Patio.

Join The Senior Class in Reaching Our \$20,000 goal! Senior Challenge '89. See a Captain for details.

Congratulations Michelle on being a TKE Little Sister Pledge! ΑΧΩ.

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash - March 13 thru 19.

Laura Caputo - Congrats on your ΧΦ Little Sister Bid. Love, Your Grand Little Sister.

Aruba, Jamaica, Come I Want A Frisbee - JMU Spring Break Frisbees. Tuesdays & Wednesdays on WCC Patio.

Mary Ellen - You are great. I'll miss you so much in ΣΠ & ΣΚ. HTH & lots of love, Dianna.

The Great Hunger Clean Up - Join the fight. End world hunger. End local hunger. Contact Judy, CSL, X6366.

Musicians Wanted - The UPB is looking for talented bands to play the Patio this Spring. If interested contact Dara Volin at X6217 or bring your demo tape by the UPB Office in the Warren Campus Center. Hurry, positions fill quickly!

Brenda & Laurie Are The Coolest! Pass it on.

Alice S. - We're happy you're home! Get well soon! Luv, ΣΚ

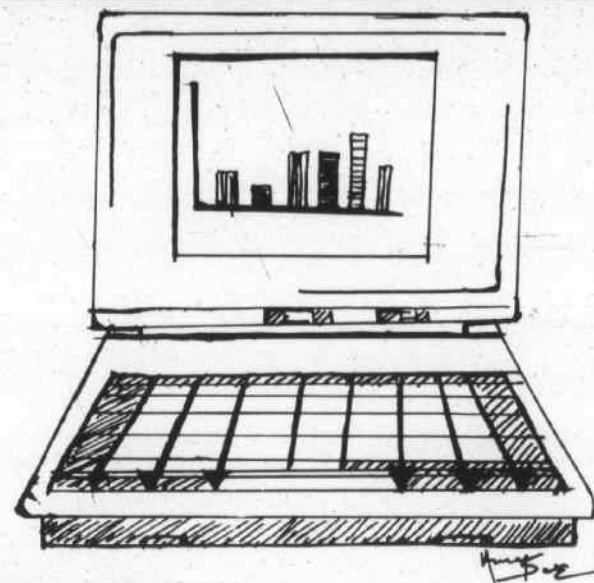
Are-ya-gettin'-it, Easy Tan can give to ya. 6:30 minute session \$21.95 ... Last Chance Expires 3/4/88. 434-0808.

Found - Did you lose an umbrella in the Education Building?? If so, come by Room 115 to claim it or call 6193 to identify.



**data
systems**

THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON



FREE!

Purchase a Z286 Laptop computer from now
until March 31 and receive the following items
FREE!!

- a Zenith 2400 baud internal modem (retail value \$499)
- a coupon for a **FREE** copy of Laplink from Traveling Software (retail value \$140) which allows the Supersport user to quickly transfer files to and from other desktop & laptop computers.

*For more information on this and other Zenith
Computers contact the University Bookstore at x6121*