

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday March 29, 1984

Vol. 61

No. 43



**Spring Showers** — Spring might have officially arrived last week, but this week's weather has been wintry. The forecast for Thursday calls for a high temperature of 40 and a 90 percent of rain. For Friday, the forecast predicts a high of 45 to 50 and a 70 percent chance of rain. (Photo by Stephen Jaffe)

## SGA committee passes 10 budgets

By Donna Sawyers  
SGA reporter

After accounting mistakes in individual budgets delayed the process, the SGA Finance Committee approved budgets of 10 organizations.

No money will be given, however, until the SGA Senate and Executive Council approve the requests. The Senate probably will vote on the budgets at their April 10 meeting.

These 10 organizations are part of front-end budgeting, which means they will receive all their money at one time. This year, the SGA received \$270,000 of student fees to distribute for front-end budgeting and funding of smaller groups that don't receive front-end budgeting.

The committee received the

budgets last week and subtracted unnecessary items Sunday.

The treasurers of each organization came before the Finance Committee last week and asked for a total of \$269,407. The Finance Committee reviewed these requests Sunday and Monday and allotted a total of \$259,440. The remainder — \$10,560 — will be put in a contingency account for other recognized student organizations to receive money from the SGA on request. Front-end budgeted organizations cannot ask for more money next year.

The University Program Board, Commuter Student Committee, Interfraternity Council, Inter-Hall Council and Panhellenic Council changed their requests after discovering errors in the budgets they originally presented. The

Honor Council and Chrysalis amended their budgets.

The budget requests are ordered from highest to lowest.

► The UPB requested \$113,254. It probably will receive \$109,954.

An \$800 cut was made from the request for food for bands at concerts. They were also given \$27,500 instead of \$28,000 to fund each of the five major concerts planned for next year, cutting \$2,500 from their request.

► Bluestone requested \$63,588 but probably will receive \$59,633. The Finance Committee said Bluestone should make more than the \$19,500 stated in the budget. The figure was based on what Bluestone already received this year. The committee upped Bluestone's recoveries (what they expect to make back) to \$21,000 and cut \$1,500 from the re-

quest. Bluestone said they expect the money to be received by collecting outstanding bills.

Bluestone's request for money to pay their late and corrections fees of \$2,000 was cut. Also, money for a party was cut from \$255 to \$100. The total party cost for 20 to 30 people was \$600, but the Bluestone staff did not ask for the total price of the party, estimated at \$600.

► The Breeze asked for and probably will receive \$41,036. No cuts were made in the newspaper's budget.

► The SGA asked for \$27,635 and will probably receive \$27,585. The committee cut \$50 for photographic supplies.

► The Commuter Student Committee asked for \$5,495. That figure was cut to \$5,301. CSC's request of

See BUDGETS page 2 ►

**Prof performs**

An English professor acts out Shakespeare to help teach the playwright's works.

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**Record breaker**

Top gymnast Tim Ratliff demonstrates antics on the floor and off it.

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## VP finalist visits JMU

By Gwen Fariss  
assistant news editor

Dr. Lois Smith, a candidate for vice president for academic affairs, was interviewed for the job Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I am looking for an institution that is serious about academics, its work, its academic image. That is an intellectually stimulating environment," she said.

Smith, provost at Ithaca College (NY), resigned several months ago.

"The role of provost essentially is that of the academic vice president. There is the responsibility for helping deans of the various schools and to look ahead at aspects of academic life," she said.

"The chief role (of vice president for academic affairs) would be to respond to the issues and concerns that the faculty and students have in

a way that would be consistent with the mission of the university."

She said she has not considered specific changes. A person should be "totally immersed" in an institution for six months to one year before initiating major changes.

She labels her management style as "accessible, open, caring about people. It has been said that I have the ability to work with people, to encourage them to do the best they can do. I enjoy working with people. I'm not afraid to make the hard decision."

"I can't relate at all to an adversarial relationship. I feel uncomfortable in that situation."

Her approach is "more low-key than highly visible. I prefer to work in relatively small groups. I'm very outcomes-oriented. I like to see things get done."

## Budgets

► (Continued from page 1)

\$95 for a coffee cart was cut. The committee said the CSC could recover the \$95 from money made through coffee sales.

Also, \$99 was cut from the media services request. The CSC requested four *Breeze* ads at \$49.50 per ad. The committee said the CSC only needed two ads.

► The Honor Council requested \$4,706 and will probably receive \$4,398. The committee decided to cut their funds for phone bills from \$1,086 to \$778.

► The Inter-Fraternity Council requested \$4,440 and probably will receive \$3,530. An addition error resulted in a \$10 decrease. Also, \$50 was cut from a golf trip and \$350 from a ski trip.

The group had \$500 cut from media services. They had requested money to sponsor a column in *The Breeze* and have a Greek publication called *The Oracle*. The committee decided to allot only \$300 to find a

way to publish the council's events.

► The Inter-Hall Council requested \$3,435 and probably will receive \$2,535. Undergraduate scholarships were cut from \$2,100 to \$1,600. The IHC can divide the money as it wishes. The band for the major dance that the IHC sponsors was cut from \$1,800 to \$1,500. Food for that dance also was cut from \$600 to \$500.

► The Panhellenic Council requested \$2,674 and probably will receive \$2,788.

The cuts were \$250 for T-shirts and \$30 for food to take to a retreat at their adviser's house. The shirts were for girls who are Rush counselors.

The Finance Committee added \$150 to Panhellenic's request giving them \$300 to sponsor a publication, the same as it gave the Interfraternity council. The Panhellenic Council also made a computing error and the Finance Committee recommended that they be given an additional \$20.

► Chrysalis requested and probably will receive \$2,460. No cuts were made from its budget.

## Your Class WANTS YOU



## for the CLASS COMMITTEE

The Class Organization Committee of JMU students is seeking applications from current Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors to represent their class for the Academic year 1984-85.

Applicants will be evaluated and selected by the committee.

Those students selected will form a class committee for each class. In addition to working with their class, these committees will help establish the class organization structure and basic role of the classes within the University student body.

No experience is required - only a desire to contribute ideas and the motivation to complete designated committee assignments.

Please complete the form below and mail to Campus Box M-15, or you may leave the application at the information desk of WCC.

If you have questions concerning this application, please call-

Danelle Duvall - 4897 or  
Laura Niswander - 5522

### APPLICATION

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I am a member of the class of:

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1986 (Sophomore) \_\_\_\_\_

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I have a GPA of 2.0 or better \_\_\_\_\_

Please respond to the following statement and turn in with application:

I would like to work with my class committee because...

## The Breeze

Editor Ian Katz

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Assistant business manager

Marion McQuiston

Assistant news editor

Gwen Fariss

Ads design manager

Theresa Walling

Features editor

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Assistant features editor

Constance Walker

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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. For advertising, call 433-6596. For editorial offices, call 433-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Ian Katz, editor.



# Mock trial staged

By Tina Beaumont  
staff writer

A mock trial was held Tuesday to show students how the honor system works.

The trial was sponsored by the Honor Advisory Board as part of Honor Awareness Week.

When an honor violation is reported, the student prosecutors and advocates determine if the evidence is sufficient to justify a hearing.

The details of the mock trial were based on a case tried by the Honor Council three years ago. The Honor Council prosecutors, advocates and witnesses knew the details of the case. The eight-student jury, including Vicki Scheer, Honor Council vice president, were not familiar with the case.

Kymbra Layne, Honor Council president, also was on the jury, but had no vote.

In an actual hearing, four students and four faculty members are on the jury.

Each side begins with an opening statement, which is followed by the questioning of witnesses and closing statements. The jury then recesses for deliberation.

Kim Scott portrayed the accused student charged with "copying information from a paper of another student during an examination."

In his opening statement, Advocate Jeff Kwiatkowski said Scott must be presumed innocent, and the burden of proof of guilt was the prosecution's. The jury must be certain the accused is guilty because "her educational rights are at stake."

David Barger, University Honor Council coordinator, portrayed the teacher accusing Scott of cheating on an exam.

He said he left the classroom because proctoring exams is "not a legitimate function of a professor, and it is contrary to the Honor System."

When he returned, he found the accused student leaning over to see another student's exam. He later noticed similarities in the two exams.

Advocate Scott Lyon said similarities in the answers might have resulted from the way the facts were presented in the text or lectures.

Richard Horan, an Honor Council prosecutor, portrayed the student Scott was accused of copying from. He said he was too involved in taking the exam to notice if Scott was cheating.

Scott said she tends to look around the room thinking about answers during essay tests. If Barger saw her fidgeting, it was because "it is difficult to sit still for an hour and a half in a dress."

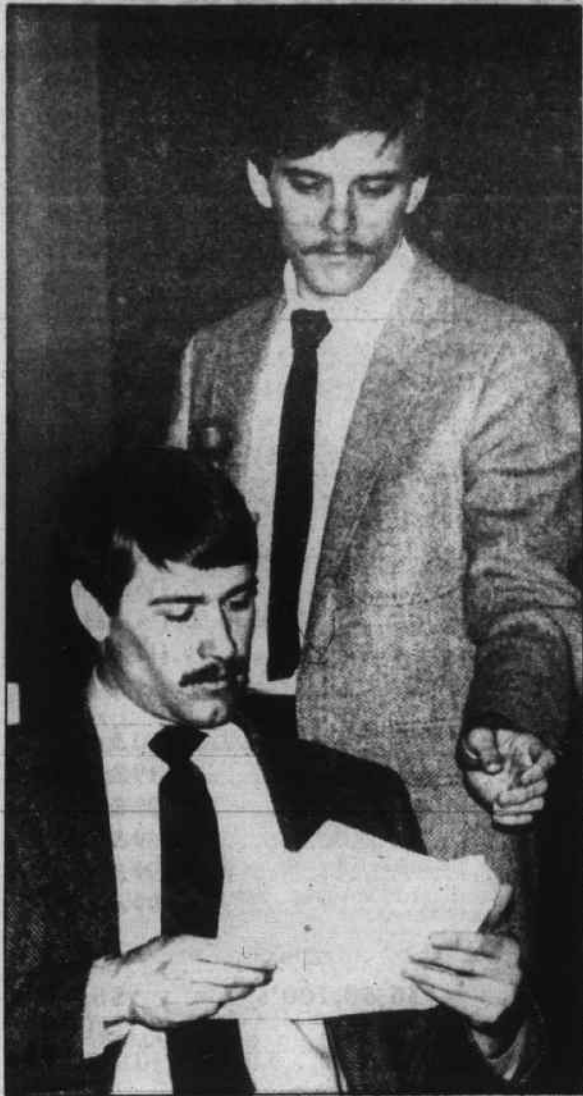
The jury found Scott not guilty.

Seven of eight jurors must vote guilty for the accused to be convicted. A conviction is punished by a minimum of one semester suspension.

"I wish more people had come out (for the trial), but it was good experience for the advocates and coordinators and jury members," she said.

Prosecutor David Durrett said many honor offenses are never brought to trial because faculty members report and then drop cases, apparently to handle them themselves.

This is the major flaw in the honor system here, he said. "When the faculty has apathy, it broadens to the students."



Prosecutor David Durrett questions Coordinator David Barger during Tuesday's mock honor trial.

## Center helps students help themselves

By Kristi Muls  
staff writer

When Brenda Lashley first came to JMU, she had no idea college was such a big step. Her career was ahead of her, and the decisions she was going to make could influence the rest of her life.

"I thought college would be like high school, with everything pretty much planned out for you," she said. "College turned out to be so different. I had no idea where to start, and I was very confused. I was scared I was doing something totally wrong."

Lashley decided to see if JMU had a career library like her high school did. She went to Career Planning and Placement in Alumnae Hall and checked out the program.

"I looked through tons of catalogs and brochures. I was then referred to the short workshops the center offers," she said.

Now approaching her junior year at JMU, she is ready to register with the placement center.

The time Lashley spent in the career library helped her narrow her career choices to accounting and hotel-restaurant management.

Many college students face similar career problems, such as what to do when they graduate, how to go about finding a job and how to impress possible employers. The JMU

Career Planning and Placement Center is designed to aid these students.

Glenda Rooney, assistant director at the center, said while students are welcome to drop by the center at any time, they should first register there during the second semester of their junior year.

The center offers other services such as on-campus interviewing with

ferences to discuss career decisions and aid the students in any way possible, Rooney said. Walk-in hours are 12-4 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment.

By filling out registration forms or personal data sheets, students — mainly seniors — may participate in on-campus interviews and have their qualifications sent to prospective employers.

***'College turned out to be so different. I had no idea where to start, and I was very confused.'***

**Brenda Lashley  
JMU student**

recruiters, job referrals and career workshops.

The career resource library, also located on the second floor of Alumnae Hall, contains information on the job market, job trends, sample resumes, career outlooks, literature from different businesses, internship and summer job information.

The career resource library is open to students without an appointment.

Counselors are available for con-

employers send representatives to JMU to conduct interviews.

"It almost gets embarrassing at how pleased they are . . . We take our job seriously," Rooney said.

The employers are impressed with the students' image, skills and professional attitudes. Employers see the recruiting program as effective and are pleased with it, she said.

One of the biggest misconceptions students have about the center is that

Registration is free.

Throughout the year, various they think its purpose is to get them jobs. That is not the center's main goal, she said. The students must place themselves through the use of the center's services.

It is up to students to find themselves a job. The competition for work is so stiff that it would be impossible to get jobs for students, she said.

Job interviews and openings are posted on bulletin boards in the office. The office also may contact students informing them about interviews of possible interest.

After students graduate the office is still available for their use, but they may not use the job recruitment program.

Frequently throughout the year various career workshops are held, such as resume writing, interview preparation and on-campus interviewing techniques.

To attend, students must sign up for these programs at the CP&P office. The programs are free, and there usually is no problem getting a space, Rooney said.

Pamphlets describing the programs and their dates are available at the office.

The CP&P office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Campus phone numbers are 6229 and 6207.



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# newsfile

## Commuters to elect new officers

The Commuter Student Committee will elect new officers Monday, April 9.

Positions to be filled include chairman, co-chairman, secretary, treasurer, Scooter's Nooze editor and student coordinators for publicity, social functions, task-manpower and intramurals.

The chairman, co-chairman, treasurer, secretary and editor are scholarship positions.

The chairman receives \$600 a year, and the co-chairman, secretary, treasurer and Scooter's Nooze editor each receive \$225.

The student coordinators do not receive scholarships.

The chairman must be a full-time, off-campus student in good standing who has attended JMU at least one year and will return in the fall.

The qualifications for the other positions are the same, except only one semester at JMU is required.

The officers will be elected by the Executive Council, which is made up of the CSC officers, coordinators and senators. CSC senators will be elected in the fall.

In other commuter news:

► The CSC is hoping to have another commuter-sponsored party before the end of the semester.

► Fall class schedules will be available for commuters in the commuter office today.

— Missy Epps

## SGA senators run for state positions

Three JMU students are running for Virginia Student Association offices.

VASA is a liaison between the student governments of state universities. It presents student interests before the General Assembly.

Hanson Hall's SGA Senator Scott Seery is running for president.

Logan Hall Senator Karen Moore is running for vice president. She is secretary this year.

Frederikson Senator Beth Kesler is running for treasurer.

Elections will be held tomorrow and Saturday in Fredericksburg.

— Paul Mullins

## Jazz bands win festival awards

The JMU Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Band and Combo took all of the honors at the Third Annual Chantilly Collegiate Jazz Festival on March 17.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. George West, received the top band trophy for the second consecutive year.

The Jazz Band, directed by Dr. John Cryder, won the second place trophy, and the JMU Combo Number One, supervised by John Mossblad, took the top combo trophy.

Three top soloist awards were won by JMU students Scott Wilson, James Cotton and James Harney, and honorable mentions were given

to JMU musicians Chris Magee, Robert Frances, Mike Coccozza and Chuck Cohen.

## Work and family create conflicts

Conflicts between work and family are becoming more prominent.

Jeffrey Greenhaus, associate professor of management at Drexel University in Philadelphia, presented "Conflict Between Work and Family" Monday as part of JMU's Visiting Scholars Program.

Greenhaus talked about conflicts based on time, stress and behavior.

Both family and work contribute to these conflicts, he said.

Conflicts arise from the working parents being away from their children and competition between partners to have the more successful career.

Greenhaus suggested three ways to deal with stress: anticipate problems, make a commitment to make your relationship work and "choose your spouse carefully and keep talking."

— Linda Wankow



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3 - 5:30 p.m. WCC

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# policefile

## Two charged with cocaine possession

By Kim Gibson  
police reporter

Two students were arrested by city police Friday and charged with possession of cocaine.

► Paul Guidash, 21, of Wilmington, Del., and Tim Hermes, 20, of Chesapeake, Va., were arrested about 1:15 a.m. at the Harrisonburg Police Department.

City police recently reported the following arrests:

### Public drunkenness

► Student Barry Lawrence, 23, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested March 22 and charged with public drunkenness. Lawrence was arrested about 1:30 a.m. on Newman Avenue.

### Breach of peace

► Student John Arceri, 21, of

Setauket, N.Y., was arrested March 21 and charged with breach of peace. Arceri was arrested about 2:40 a.m. on Devon Lane.

### Loud noise

Three students were arrested and charged with creating loud noise.

► Susan Breed, 21, of Virginia Beach was arrested about 3:15 a.m. on Cantrell Avenue.

► Kim Martin, 19, of Ellington, Conn., was arrested about 3:15 a.m. on Cantrell Avenue.

► John McVeigh, 19, of River Vale, N.J., was arrested about 6:25 a.m. March 20 on South Main Street.

Campus police reported the following arrests:

### Grand Larceny

► 211 anodized bronze-aluminum window framing pieces were reported stolen from the McGraw-Hill construction site near Bell Hall March 21.

The framing pieces were valued at \$792.

### Drunken driving

Two non-students were arrested and charged with drunken driving.

► Craig Reilly, 21, of Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested about 11:45 p.m. Friday on Newman Drive in front of Greek gate.

► David Harman, 21, of Waynesboro, Va., was arrested about 2:10 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Bluestone Drive and Port Republic Road.

### Public drunkenness

► Non-student Robert Cuniff II, 23, of Virginia Beach was arrested Sunday and charged with public drunkenness.

Cuniff was arrested about 12:20 a.m.

on Newman Drive in front of Greek gate.

### Item stolen

► A wallet was stolen from outside the racquetball courts in Godwin Hall sometime between 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. March 22.

The wallet contained \$5 and various ID's. It was stolen out of a bookbag in the hallway outside the courts.



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# Inside

## Arts & People

Shakespeare brought to life

### Cohen's class a 'sell out'



Dr. Ralph Cohen, dressed as William Shakespeare, hosted the Shakespeare Follies during the JMU Spring Fine Arts Festival that was held March 19-23.

By Leslie Piercy

He bounds down the steps of the lecture hall with a large, black Pelican edition of William Shakespeare's works tucked under his arm and takes his place behind the podium. A hush falls over the audience, and the performance starts.

With his combination Southern drawl and Northern Ivy League accent, he begins to speak.

Standing behind the podium with notes and text, he delves into Shakespeare's "Henry the Fifth" with enthusiasm. It isn't long before he has taken on the role of Henry the Fifth and is yelling the king's speech to his soldiers before battle. With yardstick in hand, he commands the students to respond.

"But when the blast of war blows in our ears, Then imitate the action of the tiger, Stiffen the sinews, conjure up the blood..."

The students straighten their backs, tighten their muscles, clench their teeth and flare their nostrils amid a din of growls, shrieks and yells.

This is not your typical English class. This is Dr. Ralph Alan Cohen's English 457, Shakespeare: The Tragedies class.

Cohen, who recently received JMU's Distinguished Teaching Award, is not talking about hyperbole, step, or iambic pentameter. He's translating Shakespeare into modern terms.

Cohen's enthusiasm for his work has made him a favorite with students. His approach to teaching is innovative, entertaining, yet educational.

Barry Lambert, a December communication arts graduate, said, "Ralph gives you the groundwork or basis, but come paper time, you take what he's taught and apply it the way you interpret it. He makes you work, but it's enjoyable."

Cohen makes literature enjoyable by relating a foreign subject in terms the average person can understand. He frequently has students act out scenes to illustrate a point and to present it the way it was written to be seen — before an audience. This is the best technique to get the essence of Shakespeare across, Cohen said.

(Photo by Ming Leong)

See COHEN page 9 ►





Cohen addresses students, faculty and guests after receiving the JMU Distinguished Teaching Award at the Founder's Day celebration on March 14.

(Photo by Ming Leong)

## Wonder and belief essential to students

The following are excerpts from Cohen's acceptance speech after receiving the JMU Distinguished Teacher Award on Founders Day 1984:

"... When I was a student, it was easy to know what made a good teacher; now that I am a teacher, it's easy for me to say what makes a good student. I think it's the same stuff — wonder and belief.

"The students I have had at JMU have plenty of the first. Your wonder makes it a pleasure to teach here... You know how to make wonder an active verb.

"Wonder is Doug Mumaw calling me to say he can't believe the way Marlowe ends his play, 'Tamburlaine.' It's Matt Tolford organizing a poetry reading party for my English 235 class. It's everybody in that 235 class actually coming to the party...

"But JMU students need to work on their belief. They need to believe there is a connection between the things they wonder at and their lives. They need to believe what we are doing here is important...

"My students claim I have no objectivity about them, that I think they're better than they are. I deny that.

"If I am wrong about how good you can be, why do our British faculty members tell me you compare favorably with the students they teach from Wake Forest, from St. Lawrence, from Yale? Why is Dwayne Yancey a prized feature writer for the 'Roanoke Times & World News?'... Why does Barbara Hall write for the 'Newhart' show?... Why is Elena Rimson one of 12 finalists for the best acting on college campuses in America?...

"Your problem is that you sell yourself short, and in doing so, you sell JMU short, you sell me short. You make what we do here important by an act of belief. It changes everything. If you believe you can handle it, you want more work, not less. If you believe you're good, you want higher standards, not lower...

"Because you have shared your wonder with me the last 10 years, I can say it has been a pleasure to teach at JMU. When you share my belief in you, I will be able to say it is a privilege."

## Cohen

► (Continued from page 8)

Recently, Cohen held auditions for the part of Falstaff, a popular character famous for his drinking extravaganzas. Both men and women auditioned because Cohen believes in sexual equality. He told the Falstaffs-to-be to pick a couple of lines to read for the next class.

To decide the winner, as in every Cohen classroom performance, the rest of the students threw money or whatever they could spare from their pockets to their favorite Falstaff. In this case, the booty included a various assortment of change as well as a crushed package of crackers.

Cohen could be considered something of a 1980's Renaissance man with his varied interests. An avid photographer and film lover, runner and reader, Cohen established the Semester in London program in 1979. He has accompanied two semester groups and several May session groups.

Cohen also co-directed the award-winning JMU production of Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew' in addition to planning this year's Spring Fine Arts Festival.

The theme for the festival was, appropriately, 'The People's Shakespeare.' He spent most of this semester planning an assortment of Shakespeare-related activities for the festival. The festivities culminated with the Shakespeare Follies in which various student campus groups competed against each other in presenting burlesque scenes

from Shakespeare plays. Cohen, dressed as Shakespeare, played host.

For Cohen, everything leads back to Shakespeare. Shakespeare is Cohen's self-proclaimed passion. The walls of the Broadway farmhouse he shares with his wife Judy and three daughters, are covered with shelves of books by and about Shakespeare as well as pictures and souvenirs of visits to London. Although Cohen had the opportunity to write his doctoral dissertation on Shakespeare, he chose not to.

"I couldn't sit still when I read Shakespeare. I'd be jumping around in my study carrel in the library," he said.

Instead, he chose Ben Jonson, a contemporary of Shakespeare, but a more methodical, less imaginative dramatist. "Jonson is like trying to solve a jigsaw puzzle, whereas Shakespeare is like trying to figure out how a rose is put together."

Cohen enjoys helping his students discover how to do this. This semester, on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Cohen holds "Absolutely-Not-Required" discussions on Shakespeare's works.

David Moskowitz said, "Whenever I go, we talk some about Shakespeare, and then Ralph asks for our reactions to the class. He always wants our feedback."

Many people don't read Shakespeare because the Elizabethan language intimidates them, said Cohen. He wasn't always able to understand Elizabethan English either, but he credits college and graduate school as "opening up a second consciousness." A native of Montgomery, Ala.,

Cohen attended Dartmouth College in New England and did his graduate work at Duke University.

A major influence on Cohen's career was Dr. James Cox from Dartmouth who told him "teaching is 99 percent enthusiasm and only one percent intellect." Never short on enthusiasm, Cohen decided to make a career of it. He loves to teach and this is reflected in his enthusiasm.

Senior Tracey Roberts said, "He's entertaining. I look forward to each class."

Scott Badami, an economics major, said, "The academic respectability isn't lost in all the entertainment. All of the jumping around Ralph does has a purpose."

His rapport with students is one of the main reasons Cohen is such a popular teacher. After some classes, he will invite students up to Dukes' Grill for coffee and discussion. As a result, his classes are usually filled. This semester's Shakespeare class, in theatrical terms, is a "sell

out" with 106 students enrolled. It wasn't always so. Cohen remembers his early years at JMU when his first class consisted of three men and 22 women.

Now celebrating his 10th anniversary at JMU, Cohen was recently promoted to full professor of English, a goal he had set to achieve by the time he reached 40. With two years to spare, Cohen doesn't have any plans to move on, but he said, "As soon as the students stop caring, that's when I'll stop."



# Sports

## Flipped

### Ratliff's antics find place inside and outside gym

By Scott Tolley  
assistant sports editor

As gymnast Tim Ratliff approaches the winner's stand, scattered voices in the crowd chant "ichiban," a Japanese word meaning "number one." He steps onto the highest level of the podium, bends over to receive his medal, then stands up and waves to the crowd. After the second- and third-place finishers step off the podium, Tim hesitates, smiles at the crowd and front flips off the stand.

This incident, which took place at this year's state meet, does not come as a surprise to those who know sophomore Tim Ratliff.

Although it may be an overused word in describing athletes, professors or any achiever, the 5-foot-9, 145 pound Ratliff qualifies under the label *unique*.

His background reveals some interesting personal characteristics.

Because of his father's work in the Foreign Service Institute, Tim spent much of his childhood in

Japan and Thailand.

Although Japan is well-known for its gymnastics, Tim did not begin participating in the sport until his freshman year at Annandale (Va.) High School.

He developed quickly, and by the time he was a junior he was captain of his team.

As a senior, Tim was district champion and sixth in the state in the parallel bars.

He brought his talents to JMU, and as he continued to improve he began to break records. Three times in his freshman year, Tim broke JMU records in three events — the horizontal bar, parallel bars and all-around competition, giving him a total of nine records. Also as a freshman, he was once selected as Eastern College Athletic Conference Gymnast of the Week.

More records fell as Tim entered his sophomore year. In one early February meet, he scored 9.4 in the horizontal bar, 9.1 in the parallel bars and 50.5 in the all-around. All these broke his own records.

His performance in the meet earned him the ECAC Gymnast of the Week award.

To top off the year, he tied state meet records in the horizontal bar and the parallel bars by scoring a 9.1 in both.

Tim tries to pick out what makes him successful. "It's technique more so than strength and flexibility. The ability to learn quickly helps me out."

Outside the gym, Tim's outgoing personality and friendliness make him as comfortable as he is in the gym.

Tim laughs when he describes himself. "I was raised a ham. When we were in Japan, my brothers and I were on five TV commercials. We sang on national television and we did blue jean advertisements for posters for stores. So, I've never been shy as far as being in front of people because of that."

Tim describes an incident that happened the second day of a communications class. Dr. Anne Gabbard-Alley was calling roll and asked the class of about 120 students to stand up when their names were called to let the class see what they looked like.

Tim explains that by the time she reached the R's, things were beginning to get a little boring. To break the monotony, he decided that when his name was called he would run onto the stage in front of the room and do a flip.

"I didn't really think I would do it . . . I could have just stood up, turned around and sat down, but something made me want to get up and do it," he says.

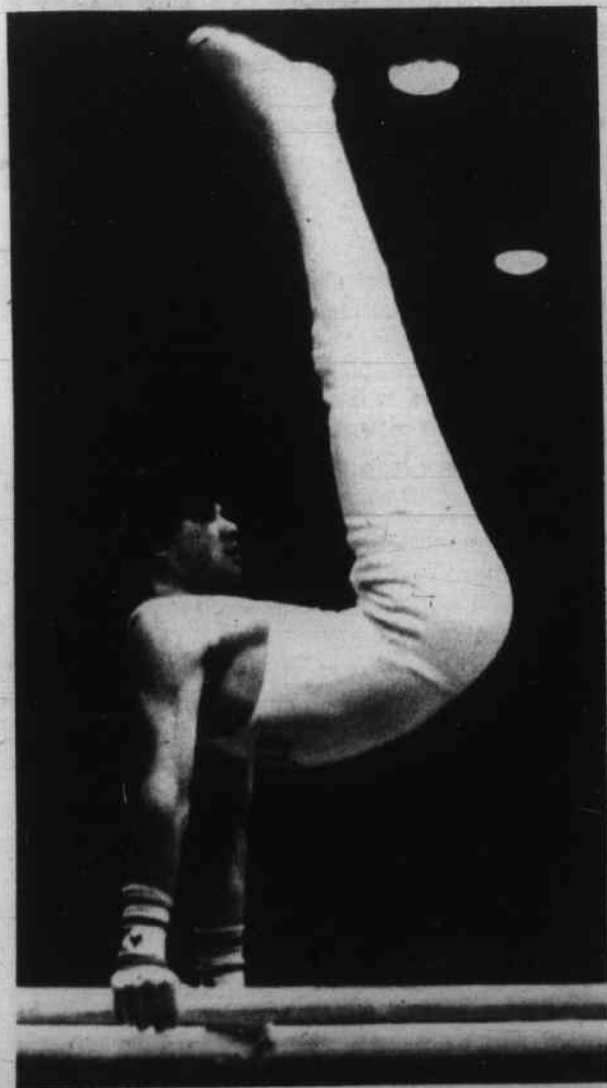
"When I sat down (after the flip) everyone was saying, 'Again, again,' so I got out of my chair, hopped up there again and did another one."

"I like to be remembered, and doing something like that gets you remembered," Tim explains.

Teammate and sophomore captain Dave Kinnick describes Tim as "very off the wall. He takes almost everything lightly. He's not a person who gets upset about little things. He's very 'spur of the



Ratliff enjoys juggling and unicycling. (Photo by Greg Fletcher).



Ratliff is JMU's record holder in the parallel bars with a 9.1. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

moment' — he does what feels right to him at that time."

Tim tells of another incident that shows his "spur of the moment" character. He explains that on a late Sunday night, he and some friends were talking about a golf course in Northern Virginia. He says he couldn't remember the name of the particular golf course, but he was sure his brother would know.

The problem was his brother went to the University of Virginia and didn't have a phone. A person in the group jokingly suggested that they go to UVa and ask him in person. Tim was game. At about 1:30 a.m. they went to UVa to see his brother.

Tim says laughing, "It turned out he knew the golf course."

In addition to gymnastics, Tim likes to juggle and ride a unicycle. Combine this with his personality and Tim Ratliff might be labeled a clown. That's not far from the truth.

When asked if he ever thought seriously about



# Trinka finds competition tough at top

By Paul Bergeron  
staff writer

To step on the court as the number one singles player for a Division I college tennis team, you must have confidence.

And confidence is the major ingredient behind the rise of JMU's number one player, junior Mark Trinka.

Trinka has been playing for the tennis team since he was offered a scholarship after graduating from high school.

His 8-6 early season record heading into Friday afternoon's match at Virginia Tech is misleading. His performance thus far has earned nothing but respect from his head coach, Jack Arbogast.

"Mark is an excellent player. Last week he played just well enough to lose. He had the misfortune of facing the three best players in the state in one week," Arbogast said.

Arbogast explained the pressure of being a number one singles player. "He knows that every time he plays a match he must come up with an outstanding game.

"He handles it well. He never misses practice and works out a lot on his own time. You won't find a more competitive player."

Trinka's competitive nature fully invites the challenge. "My ultimate goal is to make the NCAAs, and to do that you have to beat tough players. They don't invite a 'conference' champion to the NCAAs."

Trinka went on to explain the



Playing in the number one slot for the Dukes, Trinka's record is 8-6.  
(Photo by Greg Fletcher)

committee's selection process. "It is an at large decision based on your competition during the season."

A tougher schedule might be on hand for JMU next year as Trinka plays out his college career, and tough competition is what Trinka wants.

"As a freshman I played number two. The goal of any number two player is to be a number one. By being the number one player I never get a let up match and I like that."

The source of Trinka's "intense desire to win" comes from his respect for professional tennis player

John McEnroe. Trinka refers to McEnroe as "Johnny Mac" and pictures of McEnroe dominate the walls of Trinka's Chandler Hall room.

Trinka admits their playing styles contrast. While McEnroe is a serve and volley player, Trinka is an all court player.

Their similarities fall in the mental approach to competing on the court. "His intense desire to win is what really impresses me," Trinka said.

Trinka's contribution to JMU's program has not gone unnoticed. "He has been tremendous to this

program," Arbogast said.

But Trinka knows that college tennis is a team sport. It is not the individual sport it was for Trinka from the time he picked up a racket at age 7. He became a serious player when he was 12 and qualified for the National Boys 18 and under Tennis Championships his last two years in high school.

"You have to learn to sacrifice your individual needs for the good of the team in order to win in college matches," Trinka said. "I like my teammates, they are good guys and we are pretty tight. To have a strong team you need to be around people you like."

Trinka is especially tight with two of his teammates — Claude Hanfling and Bob Reby. Hanfling is Trinka's doubles partner and the second-seeded singles player while Reby is the seventh-seeded singles player.

"Claude keeps me going, he's easy to be around on and off the court," Trinka said. "Bob is a good influence on the team. He's not playing with the top six right now, but he is very encouraging to our players, especially me."

Hanfling respects Trinka's stamina. "He is an endurance king. He will keep you out there for hours. He makes his opponents beat him."

Hanfling explained their on-the-court relationship. "We were freshmen together and have played doubles together since our sophomore year. We iron the little kinks out of each other's game."

## sportsfile

### Archers tops in regionals

James Madison University archers finished first in the college division last weekend at the U.S. Indoor Championships-East Region held in Godwin Hall.

Junior Steve Sears led a JMU sweep of the men's division, shooting a 1096 to take first. Juniors Randy Edmondson and Tom Wilson finished second and third with scores of 1085 and 1076, respectively.

Senior Cindy Gilbert shot a 1085 to win the women's division.

Freshman Janice Havranek shot a 1070 to finish a second and sophomore Libby McConnell shot a 1050 to place fourth.

### Men's tennis

JMU upped its record to 8-4 by defeating Cornell University 7-2 on Sunday.

Leading singles players for JMU this season have been junior Kent Boerner with a 10-2 record, junior Claude Hanfling with a 10-2 record, and freshman Rob Smith with a 10-2 record.

### Baseball

Player	GP	GS	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG	TS	SB	BB	SO
Cutlers	19-18	21	47	10	4	0	0	12	.447	25	1-1	18	4	
Reeves	20-20	68	26	24	3	1	6	27	.382	49	0-0	13	7	
Fritz	20-20	83	31	22	3	3	1	12	.373	43	7-8	5	13	
Nemeth	20-20	67	25	21	6	2	5	23	.373	50	0-0	16	6	
Urban	19-18	89	25	20	8	0	3	15	.362	42	5-5	4	7	
Deren	20-20	66	20	14	6	0	2	23	.303	32	0-1	6	8	
Siciliano	20-20	72	21	23	4	0	0	12	.292	25	3-3	19	7	
Marant	20-20	57	14	24	4	0	4	16	.246	30	2-2	21	7	
Estepp	15-13	36	9	9	2	0	0	11	.237	11	3-3	8	4	
TEAM	20	620	206	188	43	6	22	159	.336	158	25-29	116	75	

## Flipped

► (Continued from page 10)

becoming a clown, his blue-green eyes lit up as he remembered how he almost actually became one.

"A friend of mine's grandmother made us these matching clown costumes," he says. "We had business cards and we would perform for little kid's birthday parties. We did this in the seventh and eighth grade and would make five dollars each at a birthday party. It was a lot

### Schedule

#### FRIDAY

► Lacrosse — at William and Mary, 3:00 p.m.  
► Men's Tennis — Virginia Tech, home, 3:00 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

► Men's Golf — at the Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic, thru Sunday.  
► Archery — Eastern Indoor Championships, away, 9:00 p.m.  
► Women's Tennis — Wake Forest University, home, 10:00 a.m.  
► Men's Track — at the Atlantic Coast Relays, Raleigh, N.C., 10:00 a.m.  
► Women's Track — at the Mary Washington College Invitational, 10:00 a.m.  
► Men's Tennis — Howard University, home, 1:00 p.m.  
► Baseball — at the University of Richmond, 2:00 p.m.

#### SUNDAY

► Baseball — at East Carolina University, 2:00 p.m.  
► Women's Tennis — Virginia Tech, home, 1:30 p.m.

of fun, and I thought about doing that until gymnastics. I wouldn't be a clown for my life's profession, but I'd do it again just for fun."

Because gymnastics is a sport that requires a lot of concentration, and some tricks are dangerous, some may think his antics are questionable in the gym.

Tim answers, "There's a guy on our team now that if he's having a bad workout he'll start hitting the equipment and really getting upset with himself. For me that would never work."

"If I have a bad workout or if I can't learn a trick, I either laugh it off, or I just say this is a bad workout and either leave early or go to something else. I try never to get frustrated or really upset, because I don't think that's good for gymnastics."

In meets, Tim likes to enjoy himself. "I like to think of meets as a fun time, I don't like to get too worked up. It's not only me that jokes around, most everyone treats it like that, because it's a lot easier to relax that way."

Kinnick says he enjoys the atmosphere Tim creates in the gym.

"He takes it (gymnastics) very serious, but he has a good time. He keeps everyone having fun."



# classifieds

## For Sale

We have purchased 5 diamond bands priced from \$35 each, 1/4 carat diamonds, engagement from \$150. We take trade-ins and offer financing. All jewelry is 14k gold and purchased from estates or individuals so we can pass on the savings. Harrison Antiques, Court Square. 434-1074.

1971 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., power steering/brakes, automatic, good body, runs fair. \$350 or best offer. Jeff 433-3250

Photo Enlarger. Good condition. Black and white and color, 35 mm and 2-1/4 film sizes. Call 434-5764.

BIG YARD SALE! Dirt cheap prices. Sunday, April 1. 611 So. Main Street, 11-5 p.m.

## For Rent

Harris Gardens Apartments. \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob 434-6569.

Apartments for Rent — Call Squire Hill Apartments 434-2220. Waiting list starts April 1, 1984.

3 and 4 bedroom apartments/homes all within walking distance of JMU. Available May or August. 434-3509.

Large 8 bedroom home with fireplace. Ten minute walk to campus. Available late August. 434-3509.

Have house with two separate apartments, six blocks from campus. Need group of four people for upstairs and five for downstairs. Each apartment has separate bedrooms, kitchen and bath. \$115 per person plus equal share of utilities. 433-1873.

LIVE YOUR SUMMER IN STYLE! — Beautiful 3-bedroom TH, w/w carpeting, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C. August graduates or Greeks — this is for you! Near campus, 1 cat allowed. Nancy/Dusty 433-3890.

Summer sublets — Madison Square 5 spaces. Fully furnished, washer/dryer, A/C, six-minute walk to campus. Call 434-7510.

Available May 5! New 3-bedroom TH, A/C, w/w carpeting, washer/dryer, dishwasher, near campus, 1 cat allowed. Dusty/Nancy 433-3890.

Sublet furnished apartment at Squire Hill May thru August. 434-1725.

Sublease for girl available May thru August. Call Melinda 433-2764.

Sublet — room in large 6 bedroom house, 1/2 mile from campus. June thru August. Fully furnished. \$100 including utilities. Call Jackie 433-5847

Rooms for Rent — May/Summer. 5 spaces available. M/F, furnished home, next to campus. CHEAP! Call Susan/Angle 434-9751

Sublet for Summer. Room one block from campus. Private bath. Price negotiable. 434-4392. Ask for Jamie and leave message.

5 bedroom apartment in "611" (So. Main) basement. Available Spring/Summer. 2 blocks from campus 3-3481.

ROOMS FOR SUBLET — May and Summer, 1 block from campus. Great house. 611 So. Main Street, 434-8865.

## Help Wanted

Summer Sales Position. Average earnings \$2700. Sell yellow page advertising for James Madison University, University of Virginia and University of Richmond Campus Telephone Directories. Spend five weeks in Charlottesville, three weeks in Richmond, and two weeks in Harrisonburg. Car necessary. No summer school students. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Charlottesville and Richmond. Sign up for interview by April 3 at Career Planning & Placement Office.

## Bloom County



**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS.** Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor-instructors in tennis, water-front (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts), gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

## Services

**Confidential Abortion Services** — All inquiries and services confidential. Convenient location near I-81. For information or appointment call Collect (301) 733-2400.

**TYPING SERVICE** — 20 years experience. \$1.00/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**, Call Kathy, 433-8015.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** — IBM selectric, 433-8885 before 7:00 p.m.

**Affordable custom framing** for struggling students whose funds are limited. Tom 434-3185, 434-4193.

**Arrange Student Housing** for next year. Good choice of desirable rooms available. \$80 to \$140 per month including all utilities. Call 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

**Accurate, Professional Typing** — Resumes, letters, term papers, theses — Fast, Dependable, Affordable Service — Call or Visit MasterScribe Ltd., 434-4492.

**Lose Weight Now** — Are you interested in losing weight? If yes, I may have the solution you've been looking for. This is not a crazy fad diet, or some dangerous wonder drug but it is a sensible, all natural, nutrition program for the entire body. If you are interested and would like more information please call. 434-6350

**Pregnant?** Need confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright 434-0003.

**Pig Roast Barbeque.** Call 828-6602.

**Friendly Tax Help** — Kathy Reiderman, 434-5396.

## Lost

One plain, wide gold wedding band. Tremendous sentimental value. Large REWARD offered — If found. PLEASE call 434-4264.

## Personals

**1416 South Main Street 24-Hour Leukemia Softball Marathon** is coming April 13. Donations are now being accepted by Frank, Jimmy, Joan, Kim, Tish, Suzie, M.J., Allison, Lisa and Stacy; or send to Box 2992. Buy a raffle ticket!

**1984-1985 HONOR COUNCIL PROSECUTOR** positions available. Applications available at the honor council office, room 113 of the WCC, or call 6383 for more information. DEADLINE: April 6, 1984.

**Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44** through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

**Didn't like Heart/E. Money?** Want to see the sold out Pretenders concert in Williamsburg on Friday, April 20? It's their first concert in Virginia in years. I have tickets for you. Call Paul at 434-2649 or at JM's.

**A Car Wash** will be held at City Gulf on East Market Street on Saturday, April 7, from 9 to 3. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Donations taken.

**Allen** — wonderful, terrific, spectacular, incredible, fantastic, superb and Happy Birthday! Debbie

**Congratulations Dr. Richards** for Chapter Advisor of the Year Award. From the Iota Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

**Happy Birthday Dad** — Love, Cellidh and Tabitha

**Anyone interested in Wilson Hall Prints** call Kelly at 433-5557. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

**RAW** — Happy Birthday and happy t-pager day! Time to celebrate "All Night Long"! Have fun. Love your Hokie-Pokie partners.

**J.L.** — Happy 21st. Yes, I'm wishing you a Happy Birthday, even though your name ends in "ski"! From another skier.

**Great Job Frances** and gang on winning the Shakespeare Folios! We're proud of you! Love The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

**Hey Orphans** — Friday night was jammin'! Next gig in Breeze — Please! Love ya, your new "plaid" fans.

**Good Luck Janie Craige** for SGA Secretary. Love the Suite

**Hey Pam** — We've heard that the REAL men come from Luray... 50 mi?! Love, the rubbernecks.

**Night of the Living Fantasy** show starts at 8:30. Dance with Synaptic Gap 10-12. Door \$2.50.

**Don't miss Chris Seizmore**, from "Three Faces of Eve," speak on Monday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Free Admission.

**Mike** — thanks again for finding my jewelry. You don't know how much it means to me. Sue

**The Sisters of Delta Gamma** thank the brothers of AXP for another great happy hour! It was fun! Thanks!

**STEPHANIE** — It's now a matter of Official Public Record: I love you. Al

**Congrats to Beth M., Cathy M., Amy S. and Jeanne & Maura.** Way to go ZTA's! We are all so proud of you! Let's all get psyched for Greek Sing and Initiation!!

**Want to learn what it's like to have more than one personality?** Come see Chris Seizmore, from "Three Faces of Eve," speak on April 2 at 7 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Free Admission

**We Have The Lowest Airfares To Europe!** For Free Color Brochure, Write To: Campus Travel-Box 11387, St. Louis, MO 63105.

**Congratulations to Theta Chi** new Daughters of the Crossed Swords — Nancy Halloer, Betsy Kurth, Cheryl Emig, Martha Tindal, Francine McDonald and Cheri Sanborn. Great job, we love you girls! The Brothers of Theta Chi.

## Wanted

**TYPING** — Term papers — Resumes — Manuscripts — Letters. The Public Stenographer. 433-9212.

**Guitarist** for working band. Serious inquiries only. Call Will, x5519.

**One Bedroom Apartment** for 1984-85. Call 433-0521

**Wanted to Rent** — letter quality or good matrix printer compatible with TRS-80 Model 100. Will pay \$3/hr. in your home or \$50 for a week in mine. Amy 434-6631 or Box 5398.

**Ride to Tidewater** this weekend. Call Don at 434-5766 or Box 19653.



# 

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the features editor for the Inside Arts and People section. Personal announcements may be sent to The Breeze business office for the Personals section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets.

Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

## 

**JMU Canterbury** — The Episcopal student group meets every Thursday after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the WCC mezzanine. For information call Laura at 434-6538.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jackson 108.

**Christian Science Organization** — meets every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. in the religious center.

**Commuter Student Committee** — holds meetings each Monday at 5 p.m. in room B, WCC. All commuters are welcome.

**Caving Club** — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 102.

**Presbyterian Fellowship** — meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room C, WCC, and will meet Tuesdays for Bible study at 6 p.m. in Converse RAC.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — get together every Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in room D on the WCC mezzanine. Everyone is invited to attend!

**Fencing Club** — will meet March 29 at 5 p.m. in the WCC.

**Society for Human Resources Management** — will meet April 3 at 5 p.m., room D, WCC. The program will include an interviewing workshop.

**International Sociology Honor Society** — will meet April 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Johnston 205. For more information, contact Pam at X5279.

**Women Intercollegiate field hockey players** — will meet April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Godwin's Purple & Gold Room. Bring a pencil and paper.

## 

**Catholic Mass** — 5 p.m. Saturdays in the Religious Activities Center until April 14, WCC; 10:30 a.m. and noon Sundays, ballroom, WCC.

**Special Olympics track meet** — will be April 15 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Madison Memorial Stadium. Volunteers are needed and should report to the field at 11 a.m. to help set up the events. If interested, call Sherry Hill at 852-3262 or Jan Whitlow at 433-8199.

**Wesley Foundation** — March 29: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. March 31, 6 p.m., supper and songs at Asbury UMC; tickets available by calling 434-3490. April 3: 5 p.m., Disciples Today; 7 p.m., Bible study. April 4: 6:30 p.m., "Servanthood and Service."

**Jump Rope for Heart-a-Thon** — sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, will be March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon in Godwin Hall. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact Box 5137 or phone X7475.

**Baptist Student Union** — March 29: 5:30 p.m., fellowship at Converse RAC. March 30: New Psalm Singers Fieldale trip; leave at 1:45 p.m. April 13 through 15: Eagle Eyrie trip.

**Leukemia softball marathon** — from 10 p.m. April 13 to 10 p.m. April 14, West Rockingham Ruitan Park.

**"Abortion: How it is"** — John and Peggy Beckman are the guest speakers for this presentation April 7 at 7 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium. This event is sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

**Visiting Scholars** — presents Horace Freeland Judson, Johns Hopkins University, speaking on "Origins of the Revolution in Biology," April 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Burruss 114.

**International Association of Business Communicators** — will have its annual banquet April 5 at 6 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. Tickets can be purchased after March 26 in the Communication Arts office.

**Dance film series** — "The Martha Graham Dance Company," April 4 at 7 p.m. in Godwin 338.

**JMU Women's Concert Choir** — will present their annual spring concert April 1 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

**Art exhibits** — Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House — photography and mixed media by Yo Nagaya and Wayne Verity through March 31. The Other Gallery, Zirkle House — Mixed media by Linda Hoover and Melanie Radcliff through March 31. New Image Gallery, Zirkle House — photographs by David Johnson, April 2 through 21.

**Computer workshop** — part II of a word processing workshop, sponsored by the Women's Resource Network, will be held March 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Educational Media Lab, room 201. To reserve a space, call X6705.

**Recreational fencing and badminton** — every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Godwin 201-B.

**Alive '84** — a series of workshops on prayer, witnessing, the Old Testament and more will be held April 14 at 1 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

**Orientation show auditions** — will be held April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Wampler Experimental Theatre. The play will be performed during the summer freshmen orientation period.

**Life Science Museum** — will be in Burruss 10 and is open every Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. from March 30 through the end of the semester.

**JMU Folk Ensemble** — presents "A Festival of International Folk Dance," April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Sinclair Gymnasium, Godwin Hall. Admission is \$2 with JMU ID and \$3 general admission.

**Industrial psychology speaker** — sponsored by Psi Chi on March 29 at 7:15 p.m. on the mezzanine.

**New Life Singers** — of the Harrisonburg Area Wesley Foundation will present their annual supper and song dinner concert March 31 at 6 p.m. at Asbury UMC. Contact any local UMC or the Wesley Foundation for tickets.

**Exceptional Children's Week** — March 29: Physically Handicapped Day, introductory film at 4 p.m. in room B, WCC. March 30: Deafness and Blindness Day, try using sign language all day. For more information, call Robin Walker at 433-1023.

**Asian and Russian Studies Committee** — presents Key K. Kobayashi, assistant to the director, Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, speaking "On Personal Justice Denied," April 5 at 4 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

**Physics seminar** — "Radiological Physics: its Horizons" by Dr. Suresh K. Agarwal, University of Virginia Medical Center, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Miller 109.

**Heart Fund race** — The Sixth Annual Downtown Harrisonburg Heart Fund Race will be April 14 at 10 a.m. Entry blanks are available at the information desk, WCC, or contact Peter Nielsen, 309 Burruss (phone X6849).

**"The Moral Legacy of George Orwell"** — presented by Dr. Charles M. Swezey April 2 at 4 p.m. in room A, WCC.

## 

**CP&P** — CP&P special programs: "The Transition from College to the World of Work," April 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., room A, WCC; "1985 Teacher Education Graduates" (distribution of placement file materials and explanation of CP&P services), April 4 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., south ballroom, WCC. No advance sign-up is necessary.

**Accounting Honor Society** — will hold open tutoring sessions in accounting every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the audio-visual department of the library.

**CARS** — a free service provided for faculty and students by Catholic Campus Ministries gives you a free ride home on Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. If you had too much to drink, or for women who need a safe ride home. Complete confidentiality, no hassles. Call 433-CARS.

**Fall registration** — Tuition and fees must be paid prior to participating in the advanced registration for the fall semester. The cashier's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. during advanced registration.

**Fall schedule distribution** — resident students will receive a fall schedule from the resident adviser in their residence hall. The schedules will be delivered to their hall the evening of March 28.

Commuter students and Presidential Apartment residents may pick up their schedules in the Commuter Student Office (room 108, WCC) beginning March 29.

Graduate, special students and JMU employees may obtain a fall schedule from the Graduate and Continuing Education Office in Wilson 113.

Extra schedules will be on sale in the Bookstore for \$14. No schedules are available in the records office.

**ROTC Basic Camp** — applications are being accepted. Contact Captain Torres at X6284 for more information.

**Absentee ballots** — for the SGA elections on April 3 are available in the SGA office, WCC, until April 1 and must be turned in to the SGA office by 7 p.m. April 3.

**University housing** — All students currently living in residence halls but who have not received intent to enroll cards and housing contracts should contact the Office of Residence Life, 103 Alumnae Hall.

All eligible students must return contracts and deposits by April 2. Failure to do so will cancel the university's offer of university sponsored housing to you.

All eligible students should receive information regarding room reservation procedures by April 10.

**Counseling Center** — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come to Alumnae Hall for walk-in service between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. No appointment needed.

**Mediation Council** — offers free mediation service to all members of the campus community who are in dispute. Come by the Mediation Center in the Commuter Student Center office, WCC, between 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 433-6259 for more information.

**University Writing Lab** — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Keszall 108, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Tutoring** — is available from Sigma Phi Lambda in all subjects. For more information, call: Paula Lipscomb (math and computer science) at X7187; Beth Ann Neff (science and social science) at X5457; Jarl Biles (business) at X7416; Kim Stewart (education and human services) at 434-3647; Kelly DeKleine (philosophy, religion and foreign languages) at 434-4291; Donna Berry (political science, public administration and history) at X4162; or Debbie Lawson (tutorial director) at X4154.

**Tax forms** — are available in the reference area of the library.

**Math tutoring** — is available to freshmen taking freshman level math courses, Keszall 107-108, by appointment only. Call John Hoover at 6401.

**NDSL checks** — are available at the cashier's window, Wilson Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Checks not claimed will be cancelled.

**Honor Council prosecutor** — positions are open. Applications are available at the honor council office, room 113, WCC. Deadline is April 6. Call X6383 for more information.

**Student intramural assistant** — applications are being accepted for 1984-85. Apply in person at the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 213.

**Christian book bibliography** — is being compiled by the Campus Christian Council. To help, send an index card with author, title, publisher, place of publication, date and number of pages plus a short summary to Janet King, Box 2476.

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Large Bag of Ice  
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# Viewpoint

## Common sense

JMU students are not stupid.

Unfortunately, the 20 SGA senators who voted for a bill stating *The Breeze* should not endorse candidates for SGA office must think otherwise. The bill's sponsor, Mark Douglas, says, "Let people vote the way they want to vote."

Apparently the SGA thinks *The Breeze* practices mind control, forcing students to vote against their will.

Common sense tells us this is not so.

Common sense tells us that informed students won't change their vote if *The Breeze* doesn't endorse their candidate.

Common sense tells us that most uninformed students don't care enough to be informed and probably won't vote anyway.

Common sense tells us that students who want to make a well-informed vote will search for information. Last year, *The Breeze* endorsed candidates and ran three full pages of news on the candidates.

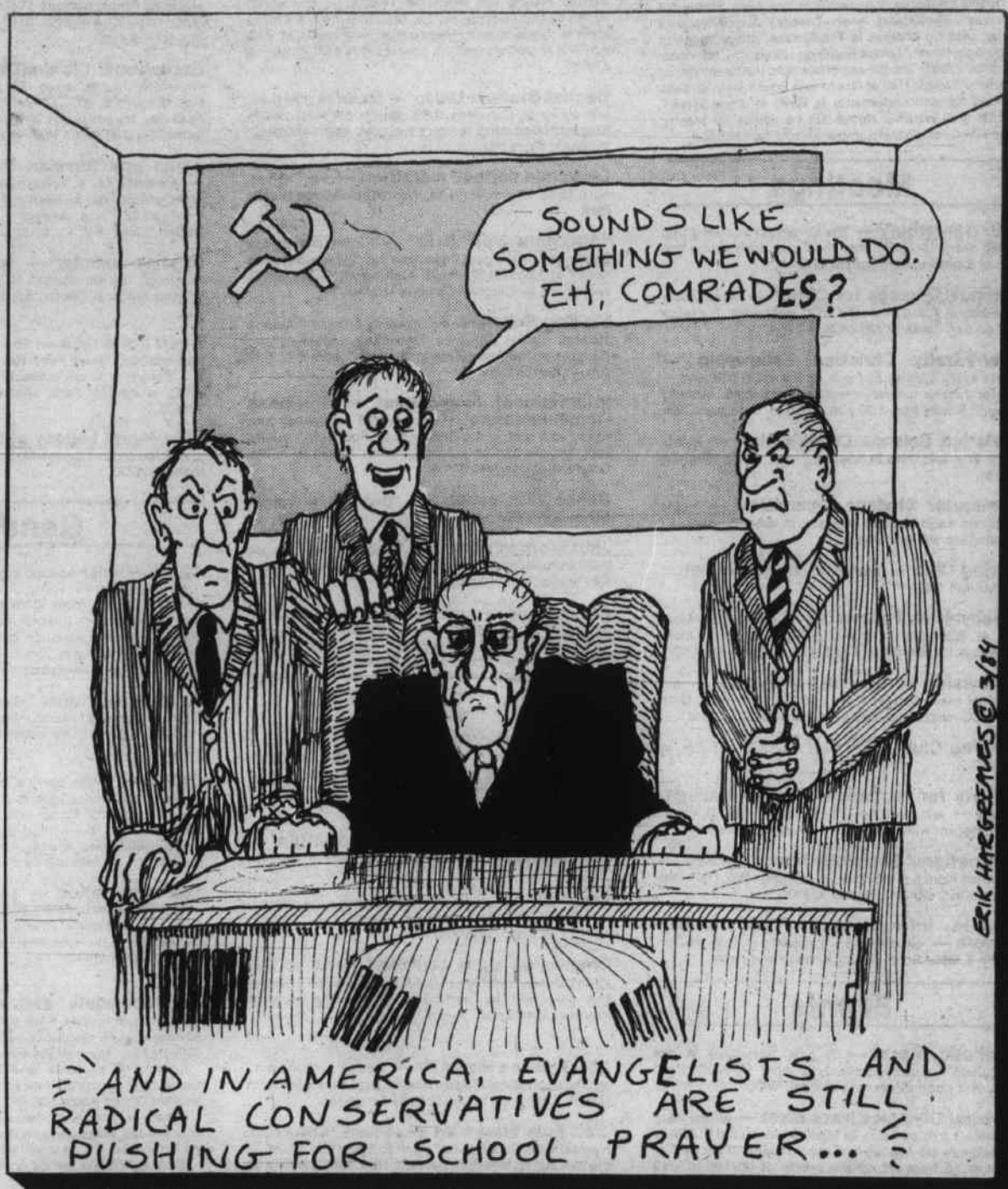
*The Breeze* comments on most major campus news events of the year. Not commenting on SGA elections would be irresponsible. Not covering SGA news would render our news coverage incomplete.

It's true that most *Breeze* endorsed candidates are elected. However, this fact could mean that we pick the best candidates. Only students can elect SGA candidates.

As Douglas correctly points out, *The Breeze* is the only newspaper on campus which endorses SGA candidates each year. This year will be no different.

Common sense tells us it shouldn't.

The above editorial was written by Pat Plummer, *The Breeze's* 1984-85 editorial editor. It is the opinion of Plummer, Editor Constance Walker, Managing Editor Gwen Fariss and Assistant Editorial Editor Kristi Muis, members of the 1984-85 staff.



## Questions result in sleepless nights

As JMU students, we ask ourselves many questions which go unanswered past the day we graduate.

We have the obvious questions, of course, like: "Why can't someone find a way to get rid of the long lines?" "What would my parents say if they saw me right now?" (This question is usually asked late on a weekend night.) "How many different ways can D-Hall cook chicken?"

But what about those questions that bother all of us — those regarding the little quirks of JMU college life? Isn't it time these questions were aired in public where, hopefully, someone might answer them and save the rest of us from more sleepless nights? Questions such as:

► Why is it that when D-Hall serves hamburgers on the weekend, they're only served on line four? Because it seems about 75 percent of the students who go to D-Hall eat hamburgers, wouldn't it be sensible to reduce the long lines by serving them in at least two lines?

► Why is it that people insist on stopping in the

middle of the post office lobby to talk to their friends? And they always do it during the busiest part of the day, thereby creating one of the biggest daily traffic jams on campus. Couldn't they move off to the side so the rest of us could get to our empty mailboxes a little quicker?

### Guest Spot

BRIAN RAWDON



► Why is it that people insist on shoving dollar bills into empty change machines when it's obvious that the "temporarily out of service" light is on? By the way, are these change machines ever full?

► Why is it that so few clocks on campus tell the

correct time? Some are almost 10 minutes off. The big clock on top of Wilson Hall is always five minutes off. Many don't even work at all. Isn't it about time they were fixed?

► Why is it that students wear Walkmans in the library? Do they think, just because the earphones are on their heads, people sitting near them can't hear the music? Isn't the library loud enough?

► Why does it take people who stand inside the broken Campus Center elevator several minutes to realize that it's out of order, just like the sign outside the doors said? And why can't someone fix the elevator so it runs like it should?

► Why is it that when *The Breeze* runs out of intelligent things to say (which some people say is quite often) it prints columns like this one?

If you have any answers to these questions, please send them to me quickly. I graduate in only two years — hopefully.

Brian Rawdon is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.



# Readers' Forum

## Campusquote

"Do you think *The Breeze* should print policefile?"



"Yes, because they've committed a wrong, and maybe it's a fair way to see who's done right and wrong."

**Janenne Daniels**  
sophomore  
speech pathology

"Yeah, I think they should. I think the students have a right to know."

**Mark Church**  
sophomore  
trade / industrial  
education



"No, because frankly I think it's a matter between the person and the police."

**Rita Francis**  
freshman  
health science

"I think it should print policefile, but without the names, because then it labels someone."

**Chris Eckl**  
freshman  
business



"I think a person's business is their own. I don't think their private business should be spread all over the damn paper. I think it's bull."

**Robert Watson**  
freshman  
business

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman  
Photos by Ming Leong

## Immediate suspension inconsistent and unfair

To the editor:

With increased attention to the honor system, due to the approach of Honor Awareness Week and the March 22 article, "Immediate Suspension," in *The Breeze*, it seems appropriate to develop some of the parameters on the arguments for and against increased honor penalties.

Two major justifications for immediate suspension seem to be offered. First, immediately removing the offender from school, shows the university community doesn't want to associate with or be corrupted by someone who would cheat. The "unclean" person must leave. Second, immediate suspension, it is argued, would allow for more uniform punishment regardless of individual circumstances.

Immediate removal is inconsistent with other sections of the honor code, page 45, student handbook, which afford numerous due process protections for a defendant. Those rights almost approach those given a defendant in a criminal case.

Mandatory immediate removal is also inconsistent with other punishment provisions of the honor code that suspend an individual, give him or her a "W" in the class, and then destroy all reference to the offense in his or her records once the suspension is over.

Such a system is allegedly philosophically based not on punishment but on giving people a chance to learn from their mistakes without creating a permanent negative record.

I fail to see someone who cheats on an exam as a more serious threat to our university than someone who steals or someone who uses serious drugs. Yet judicially, our university distinguishes between minor violations, theft less than \$25, and major violations, theft more than \$23, with a great range of possible punishments all the way to probation.

That isn't to suggest the judicial system is

wrong, but rather to point out that these people who say cheating, no matter what the circumstances, have a very narrow view of the criminal justice system. As criminally, felony thefts are for \$200 or more.

The second major justification given for immediate removal is uniformity. Yet in reality, this inflexible rule results in less fairness than flexible sanctions. And fairness is hopefully what in the final analysis we are after.

The courts have been taking individual circumstances into account and have been using flexible sentencing for centuries. It works in the courts where much more serious and complex offenses occur. Thus, I fail to see why it wouldn't work at a university where we allegedly have even more principled and honorable decision makers.

Finally, concerning compassion and flexibility, I make two more observations. First, an honor system theoretically works on the principle that students police themselves. Whether they benefit from the system depends on if they uphold it. Professors shouldn't have to proctor exams. Those that claim to truly believe in the honor system and yet do not give students the freedom the system demands are being inconsistent. Second, I have had at least six calls this semester from professors wanting advice on what to do about honor violations. In almost every instance the violation has likely occurred; yet none of them pursued sanctions, because they didn't like the punishment provision of automatic suspension.

This type of attitude certainly questions the validity of the philosophy towards harsher punishment. More sadly, if there are substantial numbers of people opposed to the present sanctions, they certainly haven't made their views known; and by their silence, have allowed the passage of a more severe standard.

**David Barger**  
Honor Council coordinator

## Academic honesty necessary

To the editor:

I believe a student who cheats harms not only himself but the whole JMU community. When a student cheats and goes unpunished and other people learn of the infraction, they lose respect for the honor system.

The honor system is only as effective as the people involved allow it to be. Academic honesty is and must be the foundation for a successful educational institution.

In your roles as professors, you are given an opportunity to serve as role models or at least examples to students. This concerns me when a faculty member fails to report an alleged violation. It portrays a negative opinion of the honor code for the students.

When we do an investigation, the accused student is treated in a fair and impartial manner. He or she is given every opportunity to show the accusations against him or her are unfounded before being charged with a violation.

Cheating on a quiz or cheating on a final ex-

am is still cheating. The only difference is the amount of academic weight given to the particular quiz or exam. I fear a student who is willing to cheat early in the semester on a quiz is just as willing to cheat at the end of the semester when more is at stake.

The penalty structure may not be perfect, whether too harsh or, as some feel, too lenient. Yet, the solution isn't to disregard the rules and set oneself up as judge, jury, and executioner. This is the case with professors who fail to report violations and instead, make a determination and hand out penalties on their own.

Professor David Barger, honor council coordinator, doesn't agree with the penalty structure and has attempted to change it. It hasn't been widely supported, but it is the proper means by which to protest the invalidity of the system.

**David Durrett**  
Honor Council prosecutor



## nation

# Hart wins Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gary Hart completed a six-state sweep of New England, winning an easy victory over Walter Mondale in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary — a prelude to next week's showdown in New York.

Hart, who has criticized Mondale for not urging an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Central America, said his stand on the issue won voter approval.

Hart declined to predict how Connecticut would help his campaign in New York, saying only, "We expect to do very well."

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting,

Hart had 53 percent of the vote. Mondale had 29 percent. Jesse Jackson was third with 12 percent.

Hart won 33 of the 52 Connecticut delegates. Mondale got 18 and Jackson received 1.

Mondale continues to hold a substantial lead in delegates nationwide. Including Connecticut, he has 692 delegates. Hart has 422 and Jackson has 76. Others accounted for 72 and there were 160 uncommitted delegates.

It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

— Associated Press

## Smith appoints special prosecutor

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith asked a panel of judges Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate allegations against his designated successor, White House Counselor Edwin Meese III.

Smith asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from in-

dividuals who later received federal jobs, special treatment for business entities which Meese had an interest, his promotion in the military reserve, and his knowledge regarding the receipt by Reagan's 1980 campaign of materials from President Jimmy Carter's campaign.

Meese has denied any wrongdoing in any of these matters. His nomination to succeed Smith as attorney

general has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee while the investigation proceeds.

## Plane hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI — A man hijacked a Piedmont Aviation jet to Cuba Tuesday and demanded \$5 million, but he was quickly taken into custody by Cuban authorities, federal officials said.

— Associated Press

## state

## Jackson and Mondale even in Virginia caucuses

RICHMOND — Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson remained in a see-saw battle Tuesday over who will have the majority of Virginia delegates when Democrats begin choosing their presidential nominee this summer.

The latest results in the state's two stage caucus process showed Jackson leading in both the popular vote and in the number of national delegates to be chosen by congressional district.

But Mondale held a slim lead over Jackson in district and state convention delegates chosen Saturday and Monday and was viewed by state party leaders as likely to have a plurality of Virginia's delegates at the convention.

With 98 percent of the caucuses tabulated, these were the results:

► Mondale, 1,035 district and state convention delegates, or 30 percent.

► Unpledged, 954, or 27 percent.

► Jackson, 920, or 26 percent.

► Hart, 505, or 14 percent.

Jackson led the popular vote with 7,854. Mondale had 6,950, followed by unpledged with 4,941 and Hart with 4,154.

Because of geographic distribution, the number of national delegates attributed to the candidates does not necessarily reflect their statewide popular vote or district delegate strength.

— Associated Press

## by the way

### Volcano bartender serves it 'up'

HILO, Hawaii — While other people flying over erupting volcanoes on Hawaii Island snap pictures of the action, Leatrice Ballesteros pours gin out the window.

For 35 years, Ballesteros, 76, has been taking offerings of gin, whiskey and Hawaiian and Japanese food to Pele, the Hawaiian volcano goddess.

During the recent eruption of Mauna Loa, Ballesteros took a flight over the volcano, directing the pilot to circle so that she could toss her offering.

"I come to respect her," said Ballesteros, who never gives Pele cheap brands. "I have the feeling she wants to drink."

### Policeman displays 'bad judgment'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A policeman who slapped \$10 parking tickets on a hearse and 17 cars parked outside a mortuary during a funeral displayed "bad judgment," Police Chief J.R. Buckalew said Tuesday.

Buckalew said the city will not collect the fines from the tickets issued Monday. He would not identify the officer but said his superiors had explained "the importance of good common sense and judgment."

— Associated Press

## world

### Salvadoran elections headed for a runoff

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Official returns from the flawed presidential election trickled in Tuesday and the contest appeared headed toward a runoff between two bitter rivals.

Official vote tabulation was delayed for two days by political squabbling. Unofficial figures from Sunday's voting supplied by the competing political parties gave centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte 45 percent of the vote and conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson 29.4 percent.

The remaining votes were divided among the six other candidates.

Salvadoran law calls for a runoff between the two top vote getters within a month if one of the candidates does not receive 50 percent of the votes.

Bureaucratic bungling and interference by leftist rebels prevented thousands of people from voting.

### Chileans demonstrate against government

SANTIAGO, Chile — Tens of thousands of Chileans joined in a "Day of National Protest" Tuesday against the military government.

Three people were killed and more than 400 were arrested in scattered violence.

No large rallies were held. Protest organizers urged the people to boycott schools and shops, to hold assemblies at work and beat pots and pans after dark to demand a return to democracy.

Bands of youths formed in the streets, however, and clashed with riot police.

President Augusto Pinochet, who also is the army commander, declared a 90-day state of emergency in advance of the protest.

Pinochet has ruled since the military coup against the elected government of the late President Salvador Allende in September 1973.

"A Day of National Protest" has been held monthly

since last May, and 62 people have been killed in the demonstrations.

### More violence in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three gunmen shot and wounded the French cultural attache in Moslem west Beirut Tuesday, and renewed shelling injured 20 people in the Christian half of the city.

Meanwhile, French troops continued to evacuate Beirut. Five hundred members of the 1,300-member French contingent in the multinational force in Beirut have departed.

Lebanese government sources said President Amin Gemayel planned to announce plans to form a committee to arrange a takeover by Lebanese police of vacated French positions.

There have been fears that squabbling over the positions might trigger a new civil war.

— Associated Press