

The Breeze

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SOME BACKGAMMON ENTHUSIASTS won't stop at anything. Some 28 local certified divers, including many James Madison University students, participated in the underwater backgammon marathon from 9 a.m. Thursday to 9 a.m. Monday in

Savage Pool in Godwin Hall. Sponsored by GLOP Divers Etc., JMU's diving club, the marathon raised \$300 to \$350 for the American Association of Retarded Citizens.

Photo by Bill Tarangelo

SGA proposals hit parking policies

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Members of the Student Government Association are considering several proposals aimed at alleviating parking fines here.

Jeb Ramsey, commuter senator, will present a proposal to the Parking Advisory Committee at its next meeting calling for a reduction in parking fines from \$5 to \$3.

According to Ramsey, the current fine is too steep for student's incomes. He feels that sufficient deterrents already exist to discourage students from violating the rules. For example, the campus now has increased patrolling by the cadets, making the discovery of violations more likely, Ramsey noted. Also students can have their parking privileges revoked after they receive five tickets, he added. "That alone should be enough."

According to John Mundy, head of the Parking Advisory Committee, the money does not interest the university, but rather that the students obey the rules. "Fines are not designated as a revenue producing effort," he said.

ANOTHER SGA parking proposal contests a rule specifying that parking decals be placed on the rear auto bumper and that students not back into parking spaces.

Charles Bond, student member at large of the Senate Finance Committee, made a proposal last semester that students be allowed to place their sticker on either the front or the back of their vehicle, and then park so that the sticker is visible to campus police.

According to Bond, he has received no word on the success of his proposal.

Originally, Bond had proposed that students be issued two decals, one for the front of their vehicles and one for the rear. However, Bond said he realized that this kind of proposal could mean more cost to the students, therefore he abandoned it.

According to William Powell, chairman of the Traffic Appeals Committee, issuing two decals could lead to problems with students buying one set and then trading off.

The Traffic Appeals Committee reviews approximately 40 appeals a week, involving everything from parking on yellow curbs to parking in undesignated areas, according to William Powell, committee chairman.

Each appeal is read, Powell said, and special circumstances are considered. However, only about 20 percent of all appeals are successful, he noted.

The committee is usually the busiest at the beginning of the semester, he said, and the work load tapers off toward the end.

"There's plenty of parking. There are many more parking spaces than cars," Mundy said, adding that the problem is that people seek convenient parking which is not always possible.

Barrier-free campus

But few disabled students enroll here, official says

By LOUIS EACHO

Although James Madison University has kept pace with federal regulations forbidding discrimination against the handicapped, few students with serious disabilities ever enroll here.

While other state schools such as Old Dominion University and Virginia Commonwealth University have more than 100 students who are classified as handicapped, JMU has never had more than "a few" at any one time, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs.

Mundy believes only one blind student and no paraplegics are now enrolled at JMU.

Persons with a mobility impairment may be dissuaded

from attending JMU because of its hilly terrain or because they may feel more opportunities exist at an urban university, Mundy explained.

FURTHERMORE, he added that JMU does not employ any admissions personnel specifically for the handicapped, because the university cannot "justify the cost," although some state institutions have such coordinators.

Beginning in 1977, Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act required that no student can be discriminated against on the basis of a disability, and that every educational program and activity must be made available to all students. However, every existing

building and laboratory does not have to be made accessible to handicapped students, Mundy said.

Although many buildings here are inaccessible to handicapped students, Mundy said that JMU has made allowances and provisions for the disabled to enter any programs of their choice.

Gibbons Dining Hall, Warren University Union and the library have "first priority" for student accessibility, Mundy said, adding that one dormitory under each individual lifestyle category will eventually be renovated for handicapped students.

BUILDINGS constructed since 1975 are required to have the proper modifications

necessary for disabled students, Mundy noted.

As money is allocated from the Virginia General Assembly, Mundy explained the university has and will continue to make as many building renovations as possible. "Whatever we will be able to accomplish will be based on the amount of money we receive," he added.

JMU received \$57,000 last year and a proposed \$371,000 for the 1980-82 biennium from the General Assembly to make building renovations and open up educational programs to handicapped students. Federal Regulation 504 was passed without a provision for universities to receive any type of federal funding.

MUNDY EXPLAINED that the \$57,000 already allocated was used to begin small building modifications, provide a reader for a blind student, a sign language reader, establish designated handicapped parking areas and provide counseling services.

Upcoming improvements will likely include a few heated ramps with handrails for access to strategic locations, restroom modifications, an elevator in Wilson Hall, curb and door ramps, and modified telephones, furniture and fire extinguishers in several locations to accommodate those in wheelchairs, Mundy said.

(Continued on Page 9)

UPB receives largest cut in committee budget

By CINDY ELMORE

Front-end budget allocations for six major campus organizations were set Sunday by the Student Government Association finance committee.

A total of \$10,048 was cut from the budget requests of The Breeze, Bluestone, University Program Board, SGA operating account and Honor Council, to bring figures within the \$200,000 in activities fees delegated to the SGA.

The UPB bore most of the cut, with a \$7,340 reduction, while the SGA contingency account and Commuter Student Committee received the total amount requested. A \$625 request by the Inter-hall Council was not considered by the finance committee, but is expected to be approved.

The budgets still must be considered by the university special committee on funding, the SGA senate, and the executive council.

A MAJOR AREA of dispute was the SGA contingency account set at \$10,000—the same amount as this year's account. These funds are allocated by the SGA senate to fund SGA projects and campus organizations that are not front-end budgeted.

"I think it is sheer selfishness of this committee to ask each group where cuts can be taken, but fund ourselves the same as last year, and it could go up \$3,000 or \$4,000 more from the increases in student activities fees. And actually it's a \$1,000 increase because of transfers to the operating account," said Jeff Bolander, treasurer and finance committee member.

Student at large member Charles Bond added that the committee has to consider the

additional student organizations that were recognized this year and now are eligible for contingency funding.

"WHAT YOU HAVE are organizations finding it easy to get money from the SGA," Bolander said. "It would be a lot wiser than to pad the contingency account—to add more pages to the Bluestone, more pages to The Breeze and more programming to the UPB."

"What distresses me is that over one-fourth of our funding has gone to organizations that should've been funded down in Godwin Hall. It could better have gone to groups that serve the entire student body," said member Rod Shepherd.

This year the Rugby, Bowling, Porpoise, Water Polo, and Lacrosse Clubs all have received SGA contingency funding. Athletic clubs receive monies from the university Recreation and Intramurals Office, but cannot be financed by Intercollegiate Athletics funds.

The Honor Council budget request was reduced by committee members by \$150 in the area of convention and travel.

"THIS YEAR IS pretty well bankrupt (for the Honor Council)," Bolander added. "They held a convention here at the Sheraton which was not budgeted for and bought a typewriter out of the wrong account."

In the \$23,230 SGA operating account request, the committee added \$400 to rent voting machines for SGA officer elections; an expenditure which previously has been taken from the contingency account.

Some \$500 was cut from the funding for a free student dance held on the first night back to school each fall semester. Members agreed

	Requested	Appropriated
Honor Council	\$2,175	\$2,025
UPB	\$93,240	\$88,150
Bluestone	\$45,387	\$44,139
Breeze	\$32,088	\$31,588
SGA	\$23,230	\$22,420
Inter-hall Council	\$625	
CSC	\$1,105	\$1,105
SGA Contingency		\$10,000

that this program should be continued by the UPB, rather than SGA.

The line item for dues and subscriptions was cut from a \$150 request to \$40, and the convention and travel fund was reduced from \$1,100 to \$500.

FROM THE \$45,387 Bluestone budget request, finance committee members cut \$300 from the convention and travel line item, and reduced three undergraduate scholarships from \$3,348 to \$2,400, thereby permitting each position to receive an \$800 scholarship for the academic year.

Three line items were considered for cuts to The Breeze budget request, but only the undergraduate scholarships were reduced by \$500.

Bond originally requested an \$800 reduction in undergraduate scholarships, stating, "Last year we told them how to spend the scholarship appropriations

and this was flagrantly violated by The Breeze. I cannot see this slap in the face."

Shepherd noted the Honor Council was another example of a group "flagrantly abusing" SGA funds.

Bond added that other organizations such as the SGA do not have the number of 20-hour scholarship positions that The Breeze has.

"I think the parallel between the SGA and The Breeze is totally ridiculous. What you'll wind up doing is encourage encouraging more flagrant abuse," said Bolander.

BOND THEN requested a cut in undergraduate scholarships to the level The Breeze received last year. He noted that other student groups with scholarships, unlike The Breeze, had not requested a compensating increase for inflation. This reduction was approved.

A cut which would have eliminated one-half of The

Breeze summer issues was also requested by Bond, but rejected by the finance committee.

"Are you going to tighten your belt or aren't you going to tighten your belt?" Bond said, suggesting that the newspaper could "snap a few less pictures" to save money.

"If we're talking about tightening the belt, I'd like to remind the members of the \$10,000 gravy train contingency account," Shepherd added.

The UPB received its \$5,090 cut in four line item areas.

Members generally agreed that the university should compensate for the committee's \$250 reduction of the concert safety line item. In other areas, the committee cut \$500 from the convention and travel account, \$1,000 from the allotment for movies, and \$3,840 from major concerts.

"They could probably make that up in increased ticket prices," Bolander said.


A final budget allocation for the UPB was set as \$88,150.

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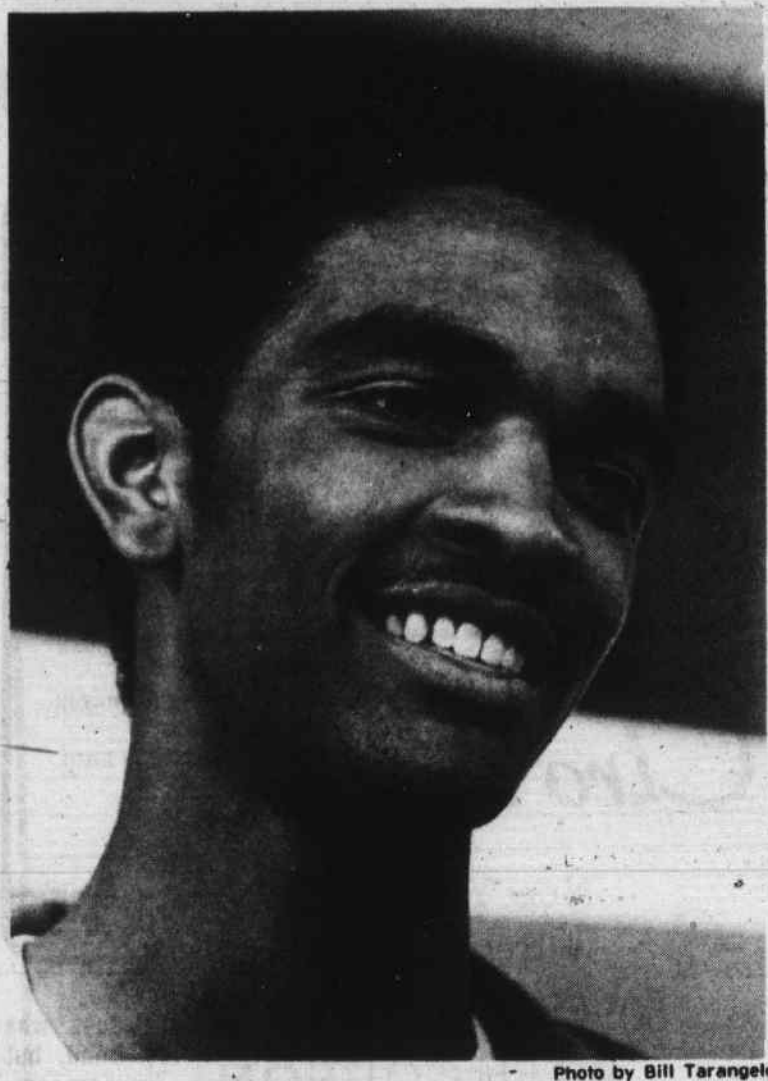


Photo by Bill Tarangelo



Photo by Bill Tarangelo

Ralph Sampson Day

RALPH SAMPSON gets the Key to the City of Harrisonburg from Gail Nardi, a local broadcast-journalist. Harrisonburg celebrated Ralph Sampson Day with a parade and this presentation at the Court House steps. Later that day, the University of Virginia announced Sampson would stay at the school for "at least one more year," instead of turning profession with the Boston Celtics.

British prof finds U.S. students 'refreshing'

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

"An American student is much more willing to ask the basic questions than an English student. It's refreshing," said a professor visiting here from England. Brian Allen, a member of the British faculty for last fall's JMU Semester in London program, was at James Madison University last week visiting his colleague Dr. Ralph Cohen of the English department.

Last semester, Cohen accompanied the first group of JMU students and taught a course at the University of London.

"There is a certain reticence on the part of an English student," Allen said, "so that a professor does not often know just where he

stands. British students are more reserved—a typical British characteristic."

ALLEN, A NATIVE from Windsor, England, taught Art History to JMU's London students. "Somehow, Dr. Cohen got my name and asked me to teach last January," he said. Allen is not involved with the spring program but hopes to join in future semesters.

Allen is not a full-time professor, but teaches Art History in the summer to undergraduate Yale students while working for a charitable trust that funds the study of British art the rest of the year, he said.

By teaching a survey course on 16th through 19th century British painting, Allen found that the grammar and writing skills of his American

students "varied enormously from those who wrote extremely well to those who didn't know some basics."

He said that this lack of basics also occurs with British students. "It is not a problem unique to the States," he said.

ACCORDING TO ALLEN, he did find that the American students were more diversified in their knowledge than most of their British counterparts.

"In Britain, you are channeled out at a very early age into specialized subjects," he said. "That isn't always such a good thing."

Allen explained that his own specialized education in art history was an example of the "direction you're pushed toward" in England.

"I found that the fact I hadn't studied languages later proved to be a disadvantage," he said.

Allen received his bachelor's degree from the University of East Anglia and did graduate work at the University of London. He is

currently completing work on his doctoral degree.

"Quite a lot of British professors do not have their doctorate," Allen said, "whereas you would be almost unemployable in the States without one."

THE REASON doctoral degrees are not as emphasized in England is because there are less than 50 universities there, Allen said, explaining that "There also isn't such a large machinery for funding higher education in England."

The job market for teaching positions in England is tight, he added. "Just as in the States, there are far more people scrambling for positions than there are positions."

He added that the course he taught lent itself well to JMU's London program. "If you taught just a basic survey course, you could do that in Harrisonburg," he said. "But we had weekly visits to museums and galleries."

"And then, London has so much to offer, it would be difficult for the program to go wrong."

THE COURSE combined field trips with in-class lectures on a fifty-fifty basis, Allen said.

"Art History is by nature an interdisciplinary subject," he added. "It can be a particularly useful art to people majoring in English or literature."

Allen will be in America through April 27 on what he calls a combination business and pleasure trip. He did some research work in New Haven, Conn. for an outpost of Yale as part of the business end of his trip.

This is Allen's third visit to America and his first to Virginia. "It's reassuring to see the country is all not as terrifying as New York City," he said.

According to Allen, New York is a more "hostile" city than London. "There are hardly any areas in London where it wouldn't be safe to walk at night," he said.

"Although London is large, the pace is not as fast as it is in New York. New York is noisier and more frenetic."

Allen said he was impressed with the JMU campus, adding that he had envisioned a much smaller school. "It is very attractive, and the athletic facilities seem marvelous," he said.

AS FOR THE major differences between British and American colleges, Allen said that students do more independent study in England. "You're much more left on your own in England," he said, giving the example of an English student in humanities who might spend only six to eight hours a week in class.

The average college course is less structured in England, he said, adding, "I think American students prefer more organization. They're accustomed to it."

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Children need motivation in reading program

'Children want to read what is interesting to them,' expert says

BY TRICIA FISCHETTI

"The changing nature of words is the fascination a teacher must build into a reading program," a language and reading expert said Wednesday.

"I want children to have a love of words and a love of language," said Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, distinguished service professor of communication at Jersey City State College in New Jersey. His lecture, entitled "Reasons to Read: Toward Lifetime Literacy" was part of the James Madison University Visiting Scholars Program.

Weiss said that children need to be motivated to read, but that motivation is lacking in many school reading programs. "We must help children to understand that what we are teaching them is for their own good," he said. "We shouldn't preach to kids, but include them."



Photo by Betsy Perdue

TELEVISION IS the motivating force in determining what children do and

say, Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, a visiting scholar said, Wednesday.

CHILDREN want to read what is interesting to them, Weiss said, explaining that too much emphasis is placed on textbooks in the schools and not enough on what is often termed "supplementary reading."

"Supplementary reading is a gobbledygook term," Weiss said. "That means you read the textbook first, no matter how boring it is. Then, if you have time, you can get to the good stuff. It's a textbook hoax."

America is not a literate nation, according to the reading expert. "We buy our books from book clubs. If it's packaged, we want it."

"Book clubs are not evil institutions," he added. "But at least half of the books are shipped to people who simply forgot to return the card saying they didn't want the book."

Television is the motivating force in determining what children do and say, according to Weiss. He cited the results of a survey taken in the mid 1970s of the three most recently read books by 3,600 American junior and senior high school students.

THE RESULTS consisted of book versions of popular television series and movies such as Helter Skelter and "the Michael Landon version" of Little House on the Prairie. Weiss said that when the children were asked why they had not read other books, they responded, "our teachers do not tell us about too many books."

Children can be motivated to read and to learn if given the opportunity to explain what they already know in their own words, Weiss said.

He gave the example of his first teaching position which was in rural Virginia. "I thought those kids were the dumbest kids in the world at first," Weiss said. "But I never asked them anything they knew, and as a result, I flunked them and they flunked me."

Weiss said that by the end of the year, though, the children had taught him a lot about themselves and a lot about teaching.

Many children are easily intimidated, Weiss explained, adding it is the teacher's job to find out why this happens—without condemning the child.

"Try to find out why a child is making a mistake," he said, since teachers should not confuse a child's mistakes with ignorance.

An author and editor, Weiss

has completed a book, published by Avon Books, entitled *Titles from the Idols*, for which he asked 200 celebrities which were the most important books they read as a child.

According to Weiss, the book shows the strong impact reading had made upon individual lives.

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JMU prof finds legislative session 'exciting'

Miller introduces alternative proposal to raising drinking age

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Though veteran legislators considered the 1980 Virginia General Assembly "a slow session," 16th Legislative District Delegate Kevin Miller, found the experience "very exciting, with things going on all the time." The James Madison University accounting professor and freshman representative to the House of Delegates from the district which includes Rockingham County and Harrisonburg said he never "quit getting the feel of the situation" in Richmond. "There's something new everyday."

Miller took a half-semester leave of absence from his teaching duties here to attend the 60-day General Assembly session which ran from Jan. 9-March 9. He returned to JMU the next day after the session adjourned to begin instructing two block courses in accounting.

Miller, who serves on the General Laws Committee, co-sponsored bills that, if passed, would have: placed an amendment to the Virginia Constitution limiting state expenditures; required submission to and approval by the General Assembly before any proposed agency regulations could go into effect; exempted one percent of the state tax on food each two years until 1986 when the tax would be eliminated; and requested a feasibility study of financing highway and transportation funds out of general fund revenues rather than out of a special highway fund.

HOWEVER, NONE of these bills was approved by the General Assembly; most were carried over to the next session.



KEVIN MILLER, BACK from his first General Assembly session as delegate for the 17th legislative district, is concentrating on teaching two accounting courses here.

Photo by Bill Tarangelo

Miller voted for the drug paraphernalia bill (SB 503) which passed both houses of the General Assembly. The bill was amended several times, he said, noting that he voted against a much broader, more restrictive bill.

The bill which did pass makes it a Class I misdemeanor "for any person to knowingly distribute, sell,

offer to sell, exchange or offer to exchange any drug-related object to any person under the age of 18." This bill exempts cigarette papers and tobacco pipes.

Alcoholic beverage control laws accounted for one third of the General Laws Committee's discussion and debate, Miller said.

"Everytime an ABC bill comes up, there's a lot of interest expressed," he said.

One major topic of discussion concerning ABC laws was whether to raise the drinking age for beer from the present 18 years. Bills were introduced in committee to raise the age requirement to 19, 20 and 21 years, but Miller said none of these received enough support to be reported out of committee.

MILLER INTRODUCED an amendment to a proposed bill that would have raised the drinking age limit to 21, but would have granted special permission allowing anyone who is either a high school graduate or serving in the military to purchase beer. This would have permitted a 17 year-old high school graduate to legally buy beer, but would have denied the right to a 20 year-old high school dropout.

ABC commission members told Miller his proposal could work, he said. It would be financed by a small fee charged those persons purchasing the special permits to buy beer. A valid driver's license would still be used by those over 21.

Miller believes his proposal, which never got out of committee, would have effectively solved the problem of 18-year-olds buying beer for their friends in high school. "I feel that high school students should not be permitted to purchase or possess beer or other alcoholic beverages even if he is over 18 years of age," he said.

SIMPLY RAISING the drinking age would make it more difficult for high school students to purchase beer, Miller acknowledged.

However, he noted several problems with such a solution. First is the problem of creating disrespect for the law. Miller said he feared raising the age limit would have had a "negative effect on voluntary compliance by young people."

Another problem with raising the age limit to 19 is that there are still many 19-year-olds still in high school just as there are many 18-year-olds in college.

Miller said his proposal offers a viable solution to the problem and eliminates the age-old argument that "if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to drink." Miller's proposal would allow those in the service to purchase beer, and he noted that

it is a federal offence to forge a military ID.

NONE OF THE proposals to raise the drinking age got out of committee, so the law remains the same in Virginia: 18-year-olds may buy beer, but one must be 21 to purchase wine or liquor.

Miller said a resolution was passed to study his bill as well and others. "As time goes by maybe my proposal will be reconsidered and passed," he said.

Another controversial ABC bill considered by the legislators involved regulations governing the amount of alcohol versus food sales a restaurant can have. The law was changed from the 50-50 ratio of alcohol to food to 55-45 alcohol to food.

Miller voted against the ratio change bill in committee but abstained when the vote was taken on the House floor. He said it originally was a "bad bill" because it not only sought to change the ratio of alcohol to food, but also wanted to exclude beer and wine from total alcohol sales. "That would not have set well with folks back home," he said.

THE BILL which did pass counts all food (as opposed to the former law which counted meals while eliminating snacks) and all alcoholic beverages. A 55-45 ratio of food to alcohol must be maintained.

One disappointment for Miller was the General Assembly's failure to eliminate or begin to phase out the state tax on food, non-prescription drugs, and gasoline. The only sales tax relief that was passed, Miller noted, was the elimination as of July 1982 of the state sales tax on home heating oil.

Miller is concentrating on his teaching now. He said he will carry a full course load next semester, and again will only teach the second block during the spring semester in order to attend the 30-day General Assembly session.

He is assisted in his legislative work by JMU graduate Jim Sinichko. Sinichko stayed with Miller in Richmond during the legislative session, and currently works for Miller on a part-time basis.

Miller said his experience thus far as a delegate has given him a better understanding of the political process and even greater faith in public service.



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SGA requests \$ 23,200 for 1980-81 budget

Executive council undergraduate scholarships make up largest portion

By DONNA SIZEMORE

The Student Government Association requested an operating budget of \$23,200 for next year at Wednesday's senate finance committee meeting.

Also heard were budget

requests from the Commuter Student Committee and Inter-hall Council, which are considered parts of the SGA.

This session was the last in a series of five to determine funding allocations for major campus organizations.

The largest portion of the SGA request, \$9,700, would be used for executive council undergraduate scholarships, according to SGA Treasurer Jeff Bolander.

This figure represents a \$900 cut from undergraduate

scholarships requested last year by the SGA. According to Bolander, \$400 of the cut comes from money paid to the parliamentarian, a position for which the senate eliminated next year's salary. The other \$500 cut was taken from the SGA advocate, a position the SGA requested funding for last year but never filled.

SGA's requests. The SGA asked for \$5,600, most of which is used for production of the SGA calendar, which is distributed free to students each fall.

MOST DEBATE about the SGA budget request revolved around funds to be used for conventions and travel. According to Bolander, \$900 was cut from last year's convention and travel account. However, committee member Rod Shepherd asked whether the conventions actually benefit students or instead provide some type of "grave train."

According to next year's SGA President Chuck Cunningham, he hopes to see a rechanneling of convention funds. "I'd like to see the SGA spend more time in Richmond lobbying for student interests," Cunningham said, adding that the lobbying could supplement President Ronald Carrier's requests before the General Assembly.

The Commuter Student Committee presented the SGA with what Suddith described

(Continued on Page 10)

Finance hearings

Honor council affected by 'lack of coordination'

By CHRIS WARD

"A general lack of coordination" between members of the honor council seemed to hamper the budget hearings for the council Tuesday night, according to Charles Bond, of the student government association committee.

Bond said that the budget requested by the honor council was "conservative" and generally "a good budget." But he also pointed out that there have been problems in the council's management of funds this year.

"The problem this year in the honor council has been a lack of coordination between the council vice-president and president," Bond said.

Bond was referring to the council's projected budget deficit of "\$200 to \$300" this year.

The 1980-81 budget for the honor council has been projected at \$2,175, an increase of about 14 percent over last year's \$1,900 budget.

Finance Committee members questioned the council's justification of the deficit, which seemed mostly due to the purchase of certain equipment with monies other than what the council had in reserve.

"I don't know why the money didn't come out of reserves," said Susan Hobbs, honor council vice-president. Kevin Rack, honor council

president, was not present at the meeting.

"The comptroller said that we had enough money in the reserves to make the purchases," Hobbs added.

The council's requested increase comes chiefly from two areas. First, the council is requesting \$300 to cover conferences and conventions by members of the council. Last year, the council was budgeted \$75 in this area.

Noting the increase Hobbs said that the council "would like to send the president, vice-president, and the coordinators to as many conferences as we can." But she added, "With only \$75 to cover all trips, we're lucky if we can send one person."

The second area of increases in the council's budget is in food supplies. The 1980-81 projection of \$200 is about 135 percent over last year's \$85.

Hobbs attributed the requested increase in the food supplies expenses partially to the success of last year's orientation where most of the council's food expenses occurs. Hobbs said that the free coke, drink and other foods "added up." She said she would like to see the council expand the food services, thereby requiring the \$200.

But members of the committee questioned the increase noting that the food seemed to be "just a luxury item."

Two areas of the council's projected budget that decreased were expenses for communications and for printing and advertising. The communications expenses, which include things like postage and long distance phone calls, decreased from last year's \$65 to the 1980-81 projection of \$50. Also, the expenses for printing and advertising decreased from \$400 to \$350. This area of the budget includes pamphlets and other publicity for the honor system at JMU.

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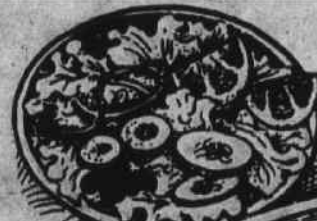
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THE FATHER

by August Strindberg

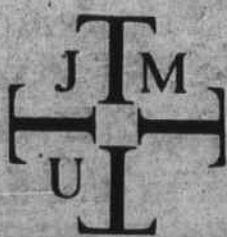
April 15-20 8 p.m.

Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre

Tickets: Adults \$2.50
JMU I.D. \$1.50
other students \$1.00

Reservations : 433-6260

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Yellow Spinach	.48 lb.

Announcements

Journalism banquet

Sarah McClendon, White House correspondent under eight administrations and owner of McClendon News Agency, will be the guest speaker at the third annual journalism banquet, 6:30 p.m. April 18 at Lloyds Steak house. Aspiring newspaper, magazine, broadcasting and television journalists are urged to attend. The banquet includes a buffet dinner for \$7 and a cash bar. Contact Theresa Beale at 433-4564 or 433-6127 by April 15 for more information or send a check, payable to The Society for Collegiate Journalists, to P.O. Box 203. Sponsored by The Society for Collegiate Journalists, JMU chapter.

NDSL seniors

On April 22 and 23, meetings will be held in Room D of the WUU for graduating seniors and non-returning students who have had national direct student loans through JMU. The meetings will concern the repayment plans for these loans and attendance at one of the scheduled meetings is compulsory, being required by law. If you have not been advised by mail of these meetings, then please call 6509 for an appointment.

Eta Sigma Gamma

There will be an Eta Sigma Gamma meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, in the Purple and Gold room in Godwin Hall. The rest of the year's activities will be discussed.

Alcohol help

Are you concerned about your or your friend's drinking problem? Recovered alcoholics will be available for talking from 6-7:00 p.m., every Tuesday evening at Emmaus House, 317 S. Liberty St. Just stop by.

Breeze deadline

The deadline for applications for positions with The Breeze is Wednesday, April 16, not April 24 as stated in last issue's advertisement. If you need additional time or have any questions, please call Cindy Elmore at 6127.

Fellowship

Wesley Foundation's Fellowship at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at 690 S. Mason St. is a "relaxing" game of volleyball. The Wesley Bible Study will follow at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Barbara Williams will lead the study of "Interpreting the Bible."

Jobs

New amendments to job announcements for correctional officer, computer specialist, accountant, life science and professional educator positions are located in the Government vacancy notebook in Career Planning and Placement. Amendments are effective through June 30.

Inter-hall council

Anyone interested in running for president, vice-president, secretary or treasurer of Inter-Hall Council, please pick up declarations of intent from the SGA office in the WUU or call Gary Kelman at 5289. Deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m., April 21. Those accepted will be called in for interviews by old and new hall council presidents. The only stipulation is that the hall council presidents for next year can not run for the office of IHC president. IHC president will be offered a \$500 work-study scholarship.

Chrysalis

The 1980 edition of Chrysalis, James Madison University's literary-art magazine, will be distributed free of charge on Monday, April 21 in the lower lobby of the Warren University Union.

The annual experimental publication features a new format and includes 50 of the year's best student works selected from more than 400 submissions.

Distribution will begin at 9 a.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis and will continue as long as the 2,300 copies last. "Chrysalis '79" was handed out in less than four hours; the Chrysalis staff urges interested students to arrive early. Limit: one copy per student.

Students unable to stop by the campus center on Monday morning may receive a copy of the magazine by writing before April 21 to Chrysalis, Campus Box 4112.

Mass

CCM will hold mass at 12:45 p.m., April 29, 30, May 1, 2, in Room D of the WUU. Come for some peace of mind from mind boggling exams.

Village games

N-Complex dorms will be hosting the Village Games on Sunday, April 20 from 1-4. Co-ed events include a scavenger hunt, ski race, greased watermelon race, frisbee golf, 3-legged race, marshmallow toss, frisbee accuracy, underwater race and egg toss. Trophies will be presented to the winning male and female dorm, with free ice cream to follow. For more info, see village dorm resident advisors.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Short Takes

A brief look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

Policy unity

(AP)- President Carter's call for allied unity on policy toward Iran and Afghanistan gained limited support Sunday. Japan and some European nations recalled their ambassadors from Tehran for consultations and other edged closer to joining America's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

France and West Germany, in an apparent effort to maintain negotiating flexibility, said a recall of European ambassadors did not signal a step toward severing full diplomatic relations with Iran—nor a final European decision to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions against Iran. President Carter announced both steps last Monday as a result of the continuing hostage crisis in Iran, and urged allies to join the U.S. move.

French Foreign Ministry officials announced the foreign ministers of the nine European Community nations will meet in Luxembourg April 21 to assess their attempts to secure release of the American hostages who spent their 162nd day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Denmark's ambassador also was recalled from Tehran; an Italian newspaper reported Italy's ambassador was returning to Rome; Spain recalled its ambassador, and a Bonn government official said the chief envoys from the other Common Market nations—Britain, Luxembourg, Ireland, Belgium and the Netherlands—would also return to their capitals for consultations. The ambassadors met with Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Saturday.

In response to President Carter's call for unified allied support, including a reported deadline for agreement, the ambassadors demanded immediate release of the American hostages.

Bani-Sadr rejected the demand and warned that Iran would cut off oil exports to any country joining the U.S.-backed sanctions.

Son beheaded

(AP)- The rebels who seized power in Liberia beheaded the son of assassinated President William R. Tolbert Jr. and killed two of Tolbert's senior aides, including his son-in-law, Liberian diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The West African nation's new leader, an obscure 28-year-old army master sergeant named Samuel K. Doe, appointed a Cabinet of soldiers and civilians, including the leader of Liberia's banned leftist opposition party.

Doe also quickly set up a six-member military tribunal to prosecute an unspecified number of senior officials of the Tolbert government on charges of "rampant corruption" and "gross violation of human rights," said the state-run Liberian radio, monitored in London.

The new head of state declared Sunday that "everything is under control" and urged Liberians to go about their normal business, the radio announced.

Liberia, a country of 1.7 million people founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has long maintained close ties with the United States. The State Department said Saturday that Washington would continue normal diplomatic relations with the new regime.

Carter takes Virginia

(AP)- Virginia Democrats in the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 9th and 10th congressional districts have given President Carter 21 of their 23 delegate votes for the Democratic National Convention.

The remaining two delegate votes apportioned at the district Democratic conventions Saturday were won by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Delegates are to be chosen at the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th district conventions next Saturday,

and at the 3rd District convention May 3.

Carter is projected to have 59 of the 64 delegate votes Virginia is eligible to cast at the presidential nominating convention starting Aug. 11 in New York.

In addition to the 44 delegates chosen at the 10 district conventions, there will be 14 at-large delegates selected at the state Democratic convention in Richmond May 16-17.

Balloon flight

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)- A Calgary couple has claimed a small and chilly niche in the record books as the first to fly over the North Pole in a hot-air balloon.

Sid and Elenor Conn's historic flight—sponsored by an audio-equipment company and the couple's Calgary music store—was actually a brief hover over the Pole on Friday after they and their balloon were flown to the top of the world by airplane.

The Conns, accompanied by balloonist Dale Lang of Calgary, drifted over an area of several hundred square yards around the Pole for 40 minutes. They tried a champagne toast but "as we poured it, it froze," Mrs. Conn told reporters after their return Saturday.

Repeat bandit

PASSAIC, N.J. (AP)- Some people never give up. Twice last Monday and again on Wednesday and Thursday, a pistol-toting bandit pulled up to the drive-in window of the Valley National Bank and ordered a 22-year-old teller to hand over \$5,000.

"Nothing doing," the teller said each time as she sounded an alarm that sent the bandit dashing off empty handed.

Each time the bandit drove up he was using a more dilapidated car than the previous time, authorities said.

"You've got to give the guy credit, he's persistent," said Detective Sgt. Leonard Grochala.

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★ Barrier-free

(Continued from page 1)

Services for the handicapped such as readers for blind students or a sign language reader for deaf students have been and will

continue to be obtained when needed, Mundy said.

At Old Dominion University, as many barriers as possible are being eliminated

from most buildings for the approximately 160 handicapped students enrolled, according to Brenda Friedman, assistant dean for student development.

but Friedman explains that she is not "in the position to tell handicapped students to identify themselves."

"I see students in wheelchairs, and there are some who are blind or deaf that I do not know about simply because they get along fine by themselves and want to be left alone," Friedman noted.

She said that ODU is requesting about \$900,000 from the General Assembly in a three-phase transition plan to eliminate barriers to the handicapped.


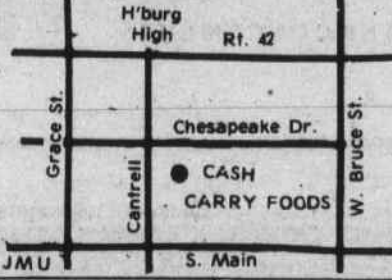
Some \$101,000 was allocated to ODU last year for five ramps and walkways, one elevator and some minor building modifications, while \$373,000 will be allocated in July for another five ramps and three elevators. The remaining \$526,000 will be requested in the summer of 1984, according to Friedman, who said it is impossible until then to determine what will be needed.

VIRGINIA Commonwealth University, like JMU, has tried to emphasize the accessibility of programs and activities instead of renovating more buildings, according to Dr. Harlan Harber, coordinator of services for persons with a disability.

"We have a lot of old and small buildings at VCU," so it has been found effective, according to Harber, to work with handicapped students in arranging their educational programs on an individual basis.

Harber estimates that there are well over 100 disabled students at VCU, with at least 50 having extremely serious mobility, sight or hearing problems.

Roughly \$300,000 has been obtained by VCU from the General Assembly to make proper renovations for the disabled, and Harber expects the university to receive another \$600,000 for this purpose in July.

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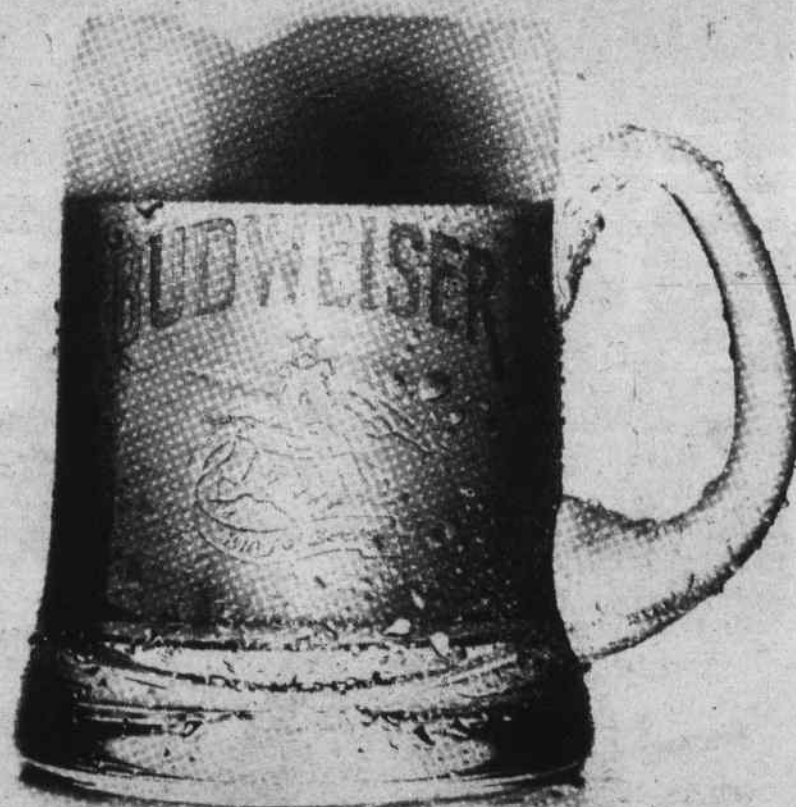
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Paralegal program reviewed

By TERESA CAVINESS

The paralegal minor program at James Madison University is being reviewed for approval by the American Bar Association and its chance for acceptance looks good, according to the political science department chairman here.

If the program is accredited, it will be the "only one of its kind in the state," said Dr. William Nelson. The program's strongest assets are that all law courses here are taught by attorneys and trained professionals, and that JMU has its own campus law library, Nelson said.

ABA approval, expected by summer 1981, will give recognition and prestige to the program, thereby allowing graduates to obtain better jobs, Nelson said. Sixteen students graduated with a paralegal minor last year; 11 are expected to do so this year.

SOME OF THE graduates are now working as paralegals while others have gone on to law school, according to Nelson.

Students graduating with a paralegal minor are qualified to work in law offices as an attorney's assistant or in law-related jobs with business or the government.

The department plans to develop a litigation course in conjunction with the self-study which will be conducted before ABA approval. An advisory committee also will be established to evaluate the program and will consist of local attorneys, paralegals, and university officials.

Announcements

(Continued from Page 7)

CCM

Catholic Campus Ministry would like to clarify that they are not sponsoring any of the Cambodian refugees projects as have been publicized in posters. As of yet, they have not been notified in any way concerning the project although they do not deny its benefits.

Prayer

CCM prayer fellowship will meet at 6:00, every Wednesday, in Jackson 107.

British police

Superintendent Robert Osborne will present an overview of the British police at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, in Latimer Shaeffer Theater.

Porpoise club

The Porpoise Club will present their annual synchronized swim show "Movie Mania" at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, in Godwin pool. \$50 admission charge. Everyone is invited.

★ Budget

(Continued from Page 6)

as "the best budget we've seen so far as opposed to last year"—a \$75 cut. CSC's budget totaled \$1,105, including a new appropriation for a four-hour scholarship to the editor of Scooter's Nooze.

CSC PRESIDENT Jeff French said the scholarship is necessary to encourage maintenance of the newsletter, which he said involves a lot of work. CSC hopes to publish the letter once a week, French said.

Interhall Council requested a \$500 undergraduate scholarship for its president, a position IHC representatives deemed necessary to obtaining proper leadership.

According to Gary Kelman, acting vice-president of IHC, the scholarship is an incentive for hall council presidents.

IHC requested a total of \$625 from the SGA, including the scholarship. Excluding the scholarship addition, IHC took a \$15 cut from last year. The group is requesting \$125 from \$140 last year.

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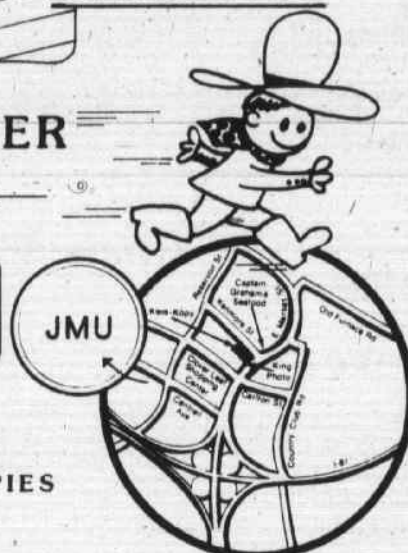
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'Supersperson' speaker

Environment, lifestyle important to health

By KEVIN HUNT

"You are sovereign over your own health and well being. What you do for yourself is the most important thing. Most people think of health as just not being sick. That isn't true. There is more to it than that," According to Dr. Donald B. Ardell.

Ardell spoke to a small, but enthusiastic group Monday night in Grafton-Stovall Theater. His lecture was connected with Supersperson-2 Week.

In a 90 minute program, Ardell outlined his basic beliefs about what good health should be.

There are four determinants of good health, he said. The health system of doctors and drugs is the least important, while hereditary is rated next.

Environment and personal lifestyle are the most important factors relating to good health, he said, explaining that people have the least control over their en-

vironment and the most control over their lifestyle.

"We unnecessarily place ourselves in danger," Ardell stated. Eighty years ago, persons died from viruses and infectious diseases that have since been cured by medical science. Today most deaths are caused by degenerate diseases that are directly related to lifestyle, he said.

Ardell divided most persons into four groups: High-level wellness, intermediate level omnibus tinkering, middle level mediocrity, and low-level worseness.

High-level wellness is attained by body and mind, Ardell said.

Persons who have reached "intermediate-level omnibus tinkering" are always starting new health programs. They stay with one thing for a few days, then stop and switch to something else, according to Ardell.

He added that "Middle level mediocrity" is a point where many persons find them-

selves; They aren't sick, but they are not all that healthy.

At the bottom of the scale is "low-level worseness." This group abuses their minds and bodies to the point of illness.

Ardell blames the fact that so few persons have reached high level wellness on a lack of incentives.

"There are no incentives or rewards for staying healthy. People can't stay home from work or school because they feel healthy that day," Ardell stated.

"Health insurance is just sickness care insurance," he said, adding that insurance companies should provide lower rates for persons who stay healthy.

"People should be able to deduct athletic equipment from their income taxes. Shower facilities provided by companies for employees who exercise sometime during the day should also be tax deductible," Ardell added.

However, regardless of exterior influences, the



DR. DONALD ARDELL, a noted health planner and journal editor, outlined his determinants of good health in a Supersperson Week talk here Monday. "The incentive must come from within," he said.

greatest incentive must come from within, he said. The person must want the things that high level wellness can offer.

"High level wellness is its own reward. feeling good and feeling good about yourself is important. The pay-off is here and now. It's a richer way to live," Ardell stated.

Ardell also stressed the importance of a healthy mind. "There is too much emphasis on the physical. It is very important, but without a healthy mind, it doesn't mean much."

Stress is one factor that greatly influences mental health. "Stress is a part of

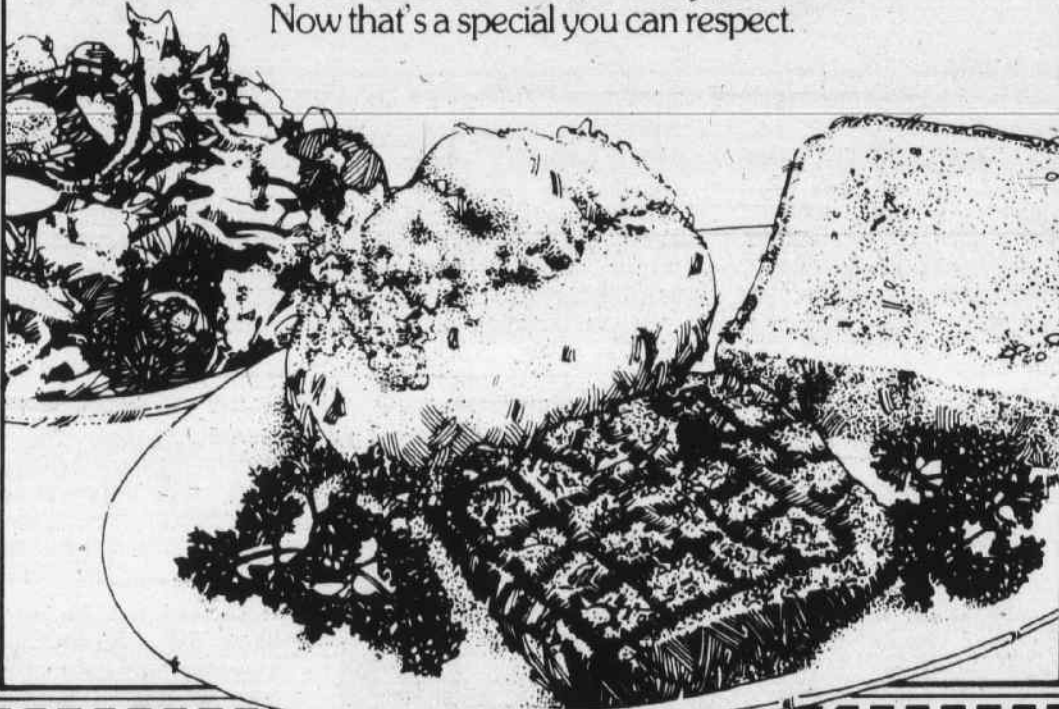
everyday life, but how you deal it is what counts," according to Ardell.

Through "stress awareness management" persons can learn how to effectively deal with stress. Ardell pointed out that everyone deals with stress in a unique way, but anyone can develop the necessary skills to cope with it.

Ardell expressed optimism about the future of high level wellness. "Wellness is more than just a theory. Things are being done. In two or three years I predict that any student will have the opportunity to create an optimal lifestyle. It will be commonplace."

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Folio Arts & People

Producing a play

No glory, but hard work, and plenty of it

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

The theater is dark, contrasting sharply with the sunny spring afternoon outside.

The rows of seats are empty as nearly-completed promotional displays rest against the walls.

No lines are being recited, and no actresses or actors are in sight. But, on stage there is a flurry of activity.

"Okay, down with the house lights and give me a dimmer 13," Chip Craig shouts across the darkness to someone in the lighting booth. "That's a dimmer 13? There's nothing in it!"

He pulls a ladder from off-stage, while his co-worker Tom Quigley helps him investigate the light. "Oh, yea, there it is. That's got it."

CRAIG AND Quigley each have assistant ships as electricians at James Madison University, and last Friday found them busily preparing for tomorrow's opening of "The Father" in Latimer-Schaeffer Theater.

"I have to plan things around the time I spend here," Craig said. He and Quigley, both communication arts majors, co-designed the lighting for this semester's production of "Man of La Mancha" and have worked on the lighting crews of other plays produced by the JMU Theater.

Assistant ships are divided into three groups—lighting, carpentry and props—and are paid on a 10 hour a week basis through the work-study program.

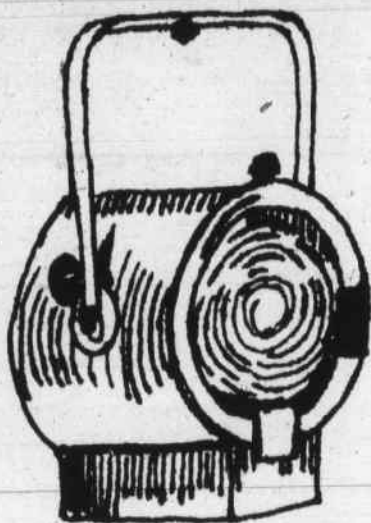
Craig began working with the theater here two years ago as a freshman. "I kind of got sucked into it after taking the Technical Theater course," he said. "I really enjoyed it, and they let me do what I wanted to do."

Quigley became interested in stage lighting when he worked as a stage hand for a few shows at the Capitol Center and Kennedy Center. "I didn't really know what I was doing," he said, "so I came here to learn."

BELOW CRAIG and Quigley, the sound of a brush and the strong smell of paint fills the air, as Darrin White gives the stage lift a fresh coat. "They call me a carpenter," he said smiling.

White, a communication arts major with a television concentration, heard about his job when he took Technical Theater. "I knew I would have to build some sets at WVPT," he said, "so I wanted the experience here." Having worked on the building of sets for about five plays, White, a junior, said he has enjoyed the money and the opportunity to meet people his job brings.

"This lift is going to be down for the show," White said as he concentrated on his painting. "So, it needs to be as



Theater

black as possible."

He explained that a professor or student usually designs a set and give the crew plans to work from. "The theater director will order all the supplies we need, and then we're assigned what to build."

"We all kind of do whatever needs doing," Jeannie Jeter, another carpenter said. A freshman, Jeter found out about her job from her high school drama coach.

She said knowing about the

job and her drafting experience helped her to get the assistant ship.

"I GUESS you could say we build the actual set," she said. "We just come in and learn how to do it."

A reason Jeter wanted the job was to help her make a decision about her career. An art major, she enthusiastically said she wants to "try everything out" before she makes up her mind.

It takes a certain type of person to do theater work, according to Lynn Kyle, a senior. "A fool," she said with deadpan seriousness.

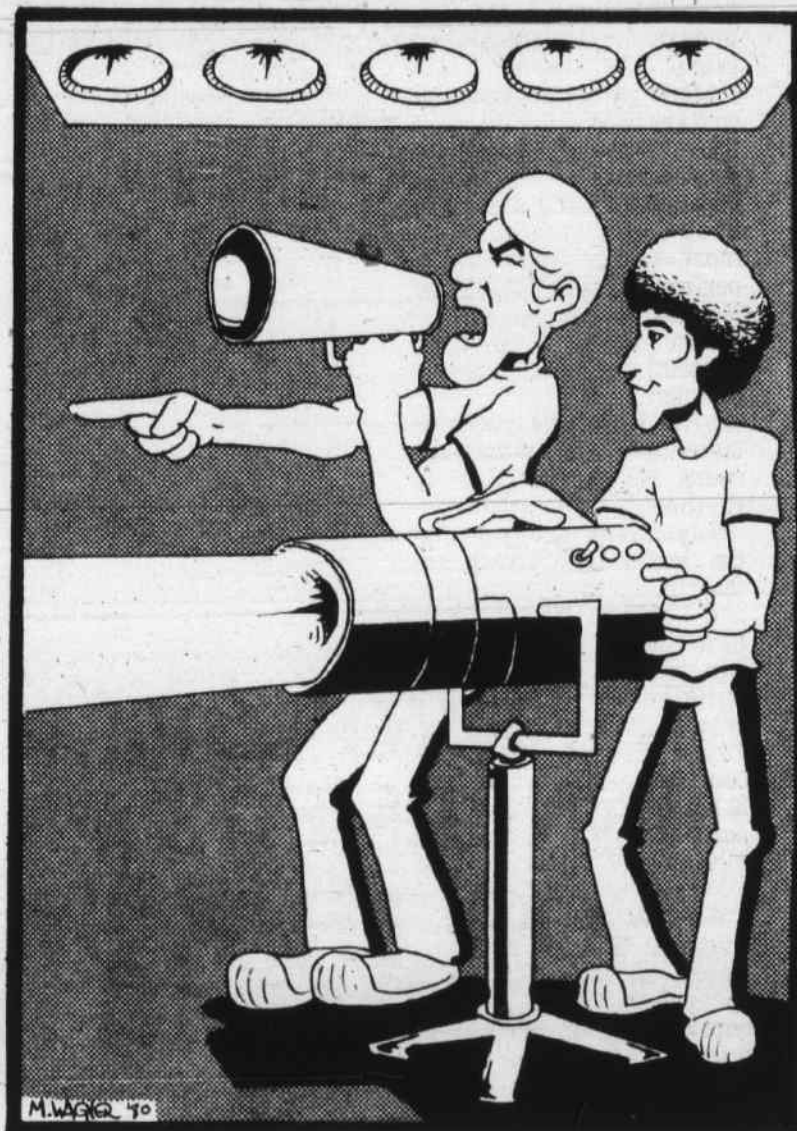
"No, really, you've got to be dedicated to the craft," she said. "You've got to love the theater."

Kyle has been a shop assistant at Latimer-Schaeffer since January, 1979 and has worked on the stage crews of numerous productions there and in Wampler Experimental Theater.

SHE especially enjoyed working on the Wampler show "Come Back Little Sheba" because she worked to build her own set design.

Kyle said that the amount of

(Continued on Page 14)



'The Father' to begin JMU run tonight

By DAVID LETSON

The James Madison University main stage production of "The Father," a tragedy in three acts written by famed Swedish playwright August Strindberg, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre.

Frank Southerington, professor of English at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, is directing the J.M.U. performance.

In 1973, Southerington directed "The Father" at

Mary Baldwin College where he said "we packed the house every night."

For the J.M.U. performance, the set has been changed to a more realistic presentation "as Strindberg himself would have liked," Southerington says. "I'm sure the audience would love it if we did it on an empty stage."

WRITTEN during a period when Strindberg was experiencing both the break up

of his marriage as well as bankruptcy, "The Father" has many references to his own turbulent life. "His nature was suspicious," and this led to his "unfounded" ideas that he was not the father of his first child, Southerington adds.

Characteristic of Strindberg's other works, "The Father" is filled with references to his own mental processes and personal experiences. "Despite these autobiographical references,

however, it comes across as an objective work," says Southerington, who also translated the play. These references were "deliberate because he felt all you knew were your own experiences, so this was all you could write about," according to Southerington.

"The Father," although critically acclaimed and a big theatrical success, yielded Strindberg only 300 French francs. Critics have always held an appreciation for Strindberg, yet they have often questioned his different ideas.

He was too radical. They liked his presentation, but they often did not like what he was saying," Southerington says. Writings where he criticized such things as the institution of marriage, and the government of Sweden, his homeland, caused Strindberg much trouble.

However, Strindberg did make his mark, and Southerington praises Strindberg, calling him "the most important influence on twentieth century drama in terms of his influence on Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neil."

"The Father" will continue in Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre through Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students, and \$1.50 for J.M.U. students with ID, and may be obtained by calling the theatre box office at 433-6260.



Photo by Mike Blevins

Mark Legan and Debbie Banton in 'The Father'

Billy Taylor brings 'eclectic' jazz to Wilson

By BRIAN BOESPFLUG

"My music is rather eclectic," pianist Billy Taylor calmly explained Thursday evening minutes before beginning an exciting two-hour performance in Wilson Hall. "What I play has several kinds of backgrounds. My preference, however, is for music which is melodically, harmonically and rhythmically relatively easy to grasp."

Moments later, appearing onstage in formal black attire, the Billy Taylor Trio proceeded to expose the diversity of the jazz spectrum. Their performance was unlike most, if not all other jazz performances at James Madison University this school year. Pianist Taylor, bassist Victor Gaskin and percussionist Keith Copeland charmed their audience with tasteful fusions of be-bop, swing, blues, gospel and Latin rhythms.

Taylor has performed with the legendary Ben Webster Quartet in the 40's and 50's, and could as well have performed solo rather than with a trio. With spirited fingers fluttering up and down the keys of his Steinway Grand, Taylor exuded an aura of confidence and mastery of the harmonics of piano playing not unlike that displayed by the late Art Tatum.

HOWEVER, the rich and charming diversity of musical styles succeeded Thursday because Taylor chose to employ the instrumental proficiencies of a rhythm section. Percussionist Copeland and bassist Gaskin were not rhythmic ploys for Taylor's piano melodies. Taylor realizes diversity arises from improvisational opportunities afforded instrumentalists, and this was the crux of the trio's performance. Both Copeland and Gaskin were allowed to define their own unique niches in the compositional structure of each song, and most of the time the results were nothing less than aesthetically pleasing.

Copeland's percussion showmanship ranged from active free-jazz improvisations displayed in selections such as the evening's opener, "C.A.G." and Ellington's classic "Satin

Doll" to African tribal rituals in "Titoro" and traditional quarter-time rhythm undercurrents in "I Wish I knew How it Would Feel to be Free" (a beautiful theme song of the civil rights movement).

In "C.A.G." Copeland thundered triplet rolls which transformed into exciting improvisations juxtaposing gracefully with Taylor's melodic chord sequences and Gaskin's sensuous bass lines. "Titoro" was overtly Copeland's schematic device for extending the mass-accepted nature of percussionists—using his bare hands (no sticks) and feet he launched into a barrage of oblique percussive effects reminiscent of recordings by the Art Ensemble of Chicago. Copeland's potential was particularly evident not only in "Titoro" but also in "Satin Doll" during which he let loose with unbridled energy and charismatic flair which garnered him universal applause from the amazed audience.

ELLINGTON'S be-bop composition, "I Remember April," was reminiscent of lounge jazz with Copeland's brisk drumming underscoring Taylor's expressively fluid piano runs. The feather-light feeling of the piece was further accentuated by bassist Gaskin's extemporization upon the melody line maintained by Taylor. Unfortunately, the sound mix for Gaskin's bass playing was too subdued during this and many other songs. Often Copeland's percussives drowned Gaskin to the point of his bass being inaudible. Only during solos was Gaskin's bass adequately projected, such as in "One for the Woofers," which showcased his ability to move briskly up and down the fret board. As Gaskin would improvise an ascension in pitch, Taylor alternately replied in reverse by pouring forth descending scales. This trading-off of glissandos was interesting and exciting.

THE most eclectic performance of the evening was "Suite for Jazz Piano." During the first third of the selection Taylor's solemn piano harmonics dominated, only later to have the trio thrust into free-form im-



Photo by Mike Blevins

Bassist Victor Gaskin of the Billy Taylor Trio

provisation, a culmination in marked contrast to the subdued nature of Taylor's delicate harmony lines. The final few minutes of "Suite" found Taylor again soloing,

taking the audience across the thresholds of bop, gospel and boogie with impeccable taste and precision. The song ended with a profusion of avant-garde percussive and bass effects which swirled madly

about Taylor's manic chordal poundings.

The James Madison University School of Fine Arts and Communication deserves hearty applause for welcoming such exciting talent to an otherwise lackluster campus concert scene. A vital and charismatic force, the Billy Taylor Trio overwhelmed the audience with unmatched

professionalism in an age when many musicians have little regard for projecting personality through musical impressions. Taylor noted privately before performance time his strong dislike for labels. To avoid further labeling let it be said that maybe the true aesthetic nature of the performance itself can only be appreciated by those who were in attendance.

'Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral' to play in Wampler

By DONNA SIZEMORE

An exploration into the realms of human emotion is portrayed in "Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral," the first original James Madison University musical, which will run April 23-26 in Wampler Theatre.

Co-authored by Roger Wells, a former editor of The Breeze, and Curtis Potter, the play is set in Catgut, a small town on the Mississippi River, in 1943 at a spring jubilee.

The plot evolves around the lives of the five characters, Punch Henry, played by Jim Greene; Madame Eudora Profreau, played by Jackie Bell; Jenny Wren, played by Anna Gerard; Justin Jefferson, played by Ron Stone,

In 'Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral,' a play which is 'ten layers deep,' characters are allowed to 'take on a life of their own'

and Dora Ann Muckenfuss, played by Aggie Levine.

According to Wells, the story deals with the way people hold on to their families and touches on how they deal with memories.

RICH IN symbolism and imagery, the story has a universal appeal for which music lays the basic foundation, according to Potter. He describes it as possessing a light-hearted seriousness.

Wells sees the play as a combination of the styles of three of his most admired

authors: William Shakespeare, who proved that anything is possible on stage; Walt Whitman, who personified the American spirit, and Mark Twain, who sums up the way national literature is at its best.

Wells believes the story will make viewers laugh and cry as it takes a mature look at life and love. He describes the play's texture as similar to the television sitcom, "Soap."

The music in Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral ranges from ballads to gospel. A total of 30 different characters appear in

the 27-scene play.

"Characters take on a life of their own," Wells said, citing a statement made by to him by actor Jim Greene who portrays Punch Henry.

"I've known this man. I've known him all my life," Greene told Wells.

ACCORDING TO Wells, the play is ten layers deep. "You can plow through as many layers as you want," he noted.

The idea for the play was sparked in Wells on Halloween eve of 1977 while riding down a street in New Orleans in a

horse drawn carriage. A photograph advertising Punch Miller's Jazz Funeral gave him the idea. Eventually, Wells changed the name to "Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral" and got together with Potter and wrote the lyrics.

In November, Wells and Potter, who were old friends, decided to produce the show.

"The show has an awful lot of potential," Wells said.

Student Ed Wright will produce the show and Allen Lyndrup, a theater professor here, designed the set. Tickets are \$2 and went on sale April 11 in Latimer Shaeffer Theatre. A sell-out crowd is expected and all seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis, Wells said.

Arts Alive day



A demonstration of weaving



Julie Morrison and Tami Turner

ARTS ALIVE day, sponsored by the James Madison University School of Fine Arts and Communication, drew some 300 spectators Saturday, despite the rain that forced the events from the porch of the Warren University Union inside.

The day featured representatives from all areas of the arts, and produced some quite interesting sights, such as a woman weaving strands of dog hair into thread. Demonstrations of batik, pottery spinning and hand throwing, theatrical presentations, and musical performances were among the treats offered to the diverse audience which came to the WUU to see the event.

Photos by
Bill Tarangelo



The hands of the potter



Dr. Dillard at the wheel

★ Plays

(Continued from Page 12)

time put into a show varies. "We're supposed to put in 40 hours a week," she said. "For 'Man of La Mancha' I put in 111 hours in two-and-a-half weeks."

"Once opening night came, I was fine," Kyle added. She said that to catch up with her classes, though, she often had to prop herself up "with a cup of coffee and a book."

A double major in English and communication arts, Kyle said she is taking all theater courses this semester and will take all English courses next semester. "Theater is such a

demand on your time," she said, "that unless you give up sleeping, it's one or the other, not both."

Kyle has acted in two plays performed in Wampler, but she says she prefers staying behind the stage. "Acting is more fun," she said, "but I feel more confident in a technical capacity."

Backstage work often goes unnoticed. This week, as the curtain goes up for "The Father" most of these students' work will be completed, but, along with the actors and actresses, their long hours of work should receive part of the applause.

Cambodia benefit

A benefit concert for Cambodian refugees is scheduled Tuesday, April 15 at the Other Place (formerly Gatsby's). The Allstars, Lokeswari, Rev. Billy Wirth and Eastwind will be appearing.

All proceeds from the admission charged at the door will go to World Vision, an international relief agency. Happy hour prices will be in effect all evening, with music beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A bike ride with sponsors pledging money to World Vision for each mile participants peddle will begin from the Godwin Hall parking lot April 20. A sign-up sheet will be placed in the campus center post office.

UPB EVENTS

MOVIES

Wed
April 16

7:30, 10:00

G/S Theater 20th Century Fox

\$1.00

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8:30 p.m.
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HOT FLASH

April 17 8:30 p.m.

\$1.00

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Sports

Page 16, THE BREEZE Tuesday, April 15, 1980

Dukes top Indians, but lose to Howard

James Madison University hammered out 30 hits and swept an Eastern College Athletic Conference double-header at William & Mary on Saturday, but the Dukes had their five-game winning streak snapped on Sunday when they lost to Howard University 5-2 at J. Ward Long Memorial Field.

JMU scored nine times in the second inning of the opener of Saturday's double-header on the way to a 12-5 victory and the Dukes won the second game 10-3.

In the opener, Phil Titus led JMU's 17-hit attack with a single and a triple and four runs batted in.

Jeff Kidd added three singles and two RBIs for the Dukes. Five other JMU players had two hits in the game.

Mark Dacko went the distance to pick up his fourth victory of the season. Dacko struck out four and walked one.

Titus had three more hits for JMU in the second game. The senior center fielder had a single, triple and home run and drove in three runs. The home run was a two-run shot in the fifth inning and was his second of the season.

Lorenzo Bundy had a single and a triple and three RBIs for the Dukes and Dennis Knight had a single and a triple and two RBIs. Jeff Cempre had a single and a triple and a run batted in for JMU double and a RBI.

JMU had six extra base hits in the game.

Joe Carleton went the distance for his second victory of the season without a loss. He struck out four and walked three.

Junior righthander McKinley Stockton went the distance for Howard in Sunday's victory over JMU.

The game was the first of a scheduled double-header, but the second game was rained out.

Stockton struck out one and walked two. He is now 5-2 on the season.

Jerry Davis and Tim Riche each had a single and a double and drove home a run for Howard.

Dave Blondino pitched the first five innings and took the loss for JMU. It was the first loss of the season for Blondino who is now 6-1.

JMU returns to action in Wednesday at Virginia Tech. Wednesday's game at Virginia Tech is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and will be broadcast by WMRA (90.7 FM) beginning at 2:50 p.m.

Lorenzo Bundy has been named the Player of the Week in the Southern Division of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and the Dukes' Dave Blondino has been named the ECAC South's Pitcher of the Week.

Bundy, a junior first baseman from Tappahannock, Va., batted .462 (12-26) for the Dukes last week with one double, five home runs and 14 runs batted in. He also scored 11 runs and walked 11 times.

Bundy's five home runs gave him nine for the season and moved him into second place on JMU's career home run list with 21. Jim Barbe is JMU's all-time home run leader with 34.

Blondino, a sophomore righthander from Lynchburg, Va., won two games for the Dukes last week including a seven-inning no-hitter against Hofstra University.

Against Hofstra, Blondino walked the first batter he faced and then retired 21 batters in a row. He struck out nine in the game.

Blondino's other victory last week came against Towson State when he pitched six strong innings of relief. Blondino allowed two runs, only one of them earned, on four hits while striking out six and walking four.

The Dukes won nine of the ten games they played last week.

Men's tennis

JMU racks up three more wins

By KENNY SOTHORON

The James Madison University Men's Tennis Team upped their record to 13-7 this past weekend with big wins over George Washington, Catholic University, and Howard University.

The Dukes hosted Howard University Sunday morning and came from behind to win, 6-3 down 1-3, the Dukes fifth and sixth-seeds. John Witt and Rob Crocker won their matches in straight sets. The Dukes then went on to capture all the doubles matches.

Top-seeded Mark Michel of JMU lost to Martin 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Mark Snead, JMU's second-seed lost to Howard Cruzat 7-5, 6-3, while fourth-seeded Gary McManis lost his singles match to Chisolm 7-6, 6-2. The only other singles win for the Dukes besides Witt's and Crocker's, was third-seed Billy Dashiell over Howard Bryan 7-6, 7-5.

JMU swept the doubles matches as Snead-Dashiell beat Martin-Cruzat, 6-4, 6-3 in the number one doubles. Witt-Crocker beat Bryan-Chisolm, 6-4, 6-3, while Rigatti-McManis defeated Knox-McGinty, 6-2, 6-1.

The Dukes also played George Washington on Friday

and came away 8-1 winners the only loss being a default by top-seeded Mark Michels after he hurt his ankle. Snead, Dashiell, McManis, Witt, and Crocker all won their singles matches. In doubles play Snead-Dashiell, Rigatti-Perry, and Witt-Crocker all won their matches for JMU.

The Dukes then beat Catholic University on Saturday, 5-4, in what was to be their toughest match of the weekend. The Dukes split the singles competition, 3-3, with Snead, Witt, and Crocker all winning their matches. Witt's match had to be the key win of the day as he rallied to win his

match in three sets 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 to narrow the gap to 2-3 in favor of Catholic.

In doubles play, Snead-Dashiell, number-one doubles, and number-three doubles Rigatti-McManis, won their matches, while number-two doubles Witt and Crocker lost in three sets.

"John Witt has been playing very well and has been a big factor in our matches. Our doubles teams have also been playing very well especially Snead-Dashiell," said the Dukes' coach Jack Arbogast.

The Dukes' next match will be today at home against Mount St. Mary's.



Photos by Nancy Dettlinger

Cara Eisenberg defends against a Maryland attacker (above), while two fans enjoy the action on the sidelines.



Duchesses fall to UVa, Lady Terps

By DAVID TEEL

Top flight competition finally arrived on the James Madison University women's lacrosse schedule last week and the Duchesses suffered from it as the University of Maryland and University of Virginia both upended JMU.

The defeats were the first of the season for the Duchesses after four consecutive wins. The Cavaliers edged JMU Wednesday, 8-5, while Maryland routed the Duchesses 15-7, on Saturday.

An earlier match against Mary Washington was canceled and according to Sally Cramer this had an adverse effect on JMU. "Mary Washington would have been the best team we had faced," Cramer said, "Playing them would have been a good test before Virginia and Maryland."

JMU fell behind early and never recovered against the Terrapins. Sandy Lanahan and Chris Costino each had five goals for Maryland as they outshot the Duchesses 31-17. Sophomore goalie Leslie McClintick had 12 saves while her counterpart Denise Wescott was forced to make only two.

Maryland remained undefeated with a 5-0 mark.

McClintick had never played between the posts before this season, she has now earned the starting assignment over last year's junior varsity keeper Cindy Schroer.

As she has in every all previous games, Cara Eisenberg topped the JMU attack. She had three goals against the Terps while Erin Marovelli had two.

The Cavaliers shut down Eisenberg, holding her to a season-low two goals. Chelle Mowery, Cramer and Diane Bridgeforth each had one. JMU may get the opportunity to avenge this defeat in the State Tournament. Virginia is now 5-3 while JMU is 4-2.

Phillies, Dodgers should take NL Divisional titles

'But, don't bet the mortgage on these tough picks'

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a two-part series discussing the upcoming Major League Baseball season. The second part will appear in Friday's issue.

By DAVID TEEL

Threats of a labor strike still cloud the air but the 1980 Major League Baseball season has begun on time and barring any drastic turn of events there will be playoffs and a World Series. So let's examine the two divisional races in the National League and make some predictions.

East may be the closest and most interesting chase of the year. Pittsburgh is the defending world champion and naturally the team to beat. To repeat the Pirates must keep the attitude of a year ago when it appeared they knew they would win. Despite trailing Baltimore three games to one in the Series, no sign of panic was seen among the Bucs. Willie Stargell is the leader of "the family" and when this group gets any hint of confidence they are difficult to stop.

Confidence for Pittsburgh may come in that they have one of the games top performers in Dave Parker. Stargell may be the spiritual captain but

Parker sets his example on the field. The pitching, especially the bullpen with Kent Tuckler appears solid. However, this corner does not see the Pirates retaining their divisional crown.

Phil Garner and Tim Lincecum aren't as good as they showed at times last year and the defense is still suspect.

Any of three teams have the capabilities to uproot the Pirates and the one that most likely will is the Philadelphia Phillies. Pete Rose is ageless and will provide offense from firstbase; also Greg Luzinski is not going to fall apart at the plate as he did in '79. Dick Ruthven and Steve Carlton should provide solid starting roles although the Phils don't have Pittsburgh's pitching. The Phillies big advantage is infield defense with Mike Schmidt, Larry Bowa and Manny Trillo.

St. Louis and Montreal are the only other clubs with a shot at the title. Chicago and New York will again anchor the basement. The Cardinal may become the Red Sox of the National League. In Keith Hernandez, Bobby Bonds, Ted Simmons, and Gary Templeton, St. Louis has a formidable attack but no reliable

pitching. In fact they had to give up their best starter, John Denny in the Bonds trade.

Montreal must prove last year's challenge was not a fluke. Can no-names Larry Parrish, David Palmer and Gary Carter repeat fine performances of '79?

The National League West will be a two team affair between the revamped Dodgers and Houston Astros. Los Angeles made big gains in the pitching department with the acquisitions of Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse. If Don Sutton is not traded and Bob Welch can comeback, the L.A. staff will challenge Houston for the league's best pitching.

The Astros have the hardest throwing tandem of righthanders in recent memory with Nolan Ryan joining the fold to compliment J.R. Richard. Combined with the knuckleballing Joe Niekro, they will cause hitters fits. But the difference in these two clubs will be offense and experience.

Steve Garvey anchors a strong hitting L.A. infield and Captain Davey Lopes will be the spark of the offense with his outstanding speed. Houston has no such leaders and unless Cesar

Cedeno returns to his superstar potential of a few years ago, the Astros will have trouble scoring.

Defending champion Cincinnati will need repeat performances from Ray Knight at third and Tom Seaver on the hill. Seaver is peerless in his league and will have to lead a young parade of hurlers. Johnny Bench will need rest behind the plate and the Reds will have to search for a replacement for Joe Morgan, who is now back with rival Houston. The Reds' strong point will be shortstop Dave Concepcion who is the league's finest at his position.

Both Atlanta and San Diego have improved their teams but not enough to challenge. Quality depth on the hill is lacking in both cities and that will tell their fortunes. The Giants had a dismal season last year and will need productive years from free agent newcomers Milt May and Rennie Stennet to make any waves.

So when October rolls around the Phillies should be edging out Pittsburgh and St. Louis in a final week finish. Their counterparts in the playoffs will be their old nemesis the Dodgers, who will clinch earlier.

Don't bet the mortgage on it.

Golf

Overcast weather makes for gloomy Dukes' performance

By RICH AMACHER

Hot Springs Va.—It was a gloomy overcast day in this scenic resort town and the weather typified the mood of James Madison University's golf team after its fifth-place finish in the Virginia State Golf Tournament.

After two consecutive tournament titles the Dukes bowed out to teams they had beaten earlier this year.

JMU got off to a good start in opening-round play, tying Old Dominion University for a share of first.

The team shot a 303 total as senior Jeff Bostic and freshman Tim Lyons and Jimmy King all fired rounds of 75. Stuart Strang added a 78 to complete the qualifying four.

No excuses could be made to explain the Dukes' slide from first to fifth. Heading into the back nine Virginia Tech had picked up eight strokes on JMU to take a three-stroke lead.

Inconsistent play nailed the lid shut on any hopes the Dukes had of winning their first state title in four attempts. Strang triple-bogged the 13th hole one of the easiest holes on the course according to coach Drew Balog.

King rocketed to 85 in second-round competition. He attributed the cold weather as the main reason for his dismal performance.

Sophomore Mark "Moose" Carnavale found the Lower Cascades Course a tough challenge stroking rounds of 83 and 81 while counting in the top four today.

While not having talent of previous years, this year's team put together a remarkably surprising season.

But, losing the state tournament was very discouraging to Balog who's come so close to winning it the past three years.

"What's so frustrating is that we play so well before and after the state tournament. We always throw one bad round in with a good one to knock ourselves out of it," he said.

"You can equate what happened today with a double-header in baseball you win the first game, but lose the second," he added.

The state tournament is the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. Taking second place or tenth place doesn't count only winning does.

"You either win or lose when you come here, coming in second doesn't mean a thing," Balog said.

'What's so frustrating is that we play so well before and after the state tournament. We always throw one bad round in with a good one to knock ourselves out of it' —Balog

Bostic was only two strokes over par with four holes to play, but he three-putted the 15th and hit water on the 16th to take a double-bogey. JMU Bostic parred the 17th and 18th to finish with a 77 and a two-day total of 152. "I didn't play disasterously bad, but I did play bad. There's nothing to blame it on," said Bostic. "We didn't choke, but it's a shame this happened in the state tournament which is the biggest one," he added.

Barry Wirt who didn't count in the Dukes top four either round had disappointing two-day scores of 80 and 86.

"A slump is not the word for it. That is the biggest understatement of the day," Wirt said.

Lyons continued to perform consistently for a freshman. His second-round mark of 79 gave him a 154 total.

"He's going to be one to watch next year. His scores should improve and he'll be even more consistent," coach Balog said.

Joh Banks led the Victorious Hokies of BPI with rounds of 76 and 73 for a 149 total.

Scott Letien of Virginia Commonwealth University won the medalist title firing rounds of 72 and 73.

The University of Virginia placed second at 610 while ODU and Roanoke College tied for third at 619. JMU was fifth with a 621.

The Dukes lose only senior Bostic from their starting six and gain the services of seasoned golfers Clay Fitzgerald and Bobby Penn.

Balog reflected on this season and looks toward next year. "Although I was disappointed with our performance today, I was very pleased with our season. The strong team we should have next year should be a big incentive this summer for everyone to improve their game."

JMU will send a "B" team to participate in VPI's first invitational tournament this weekend.

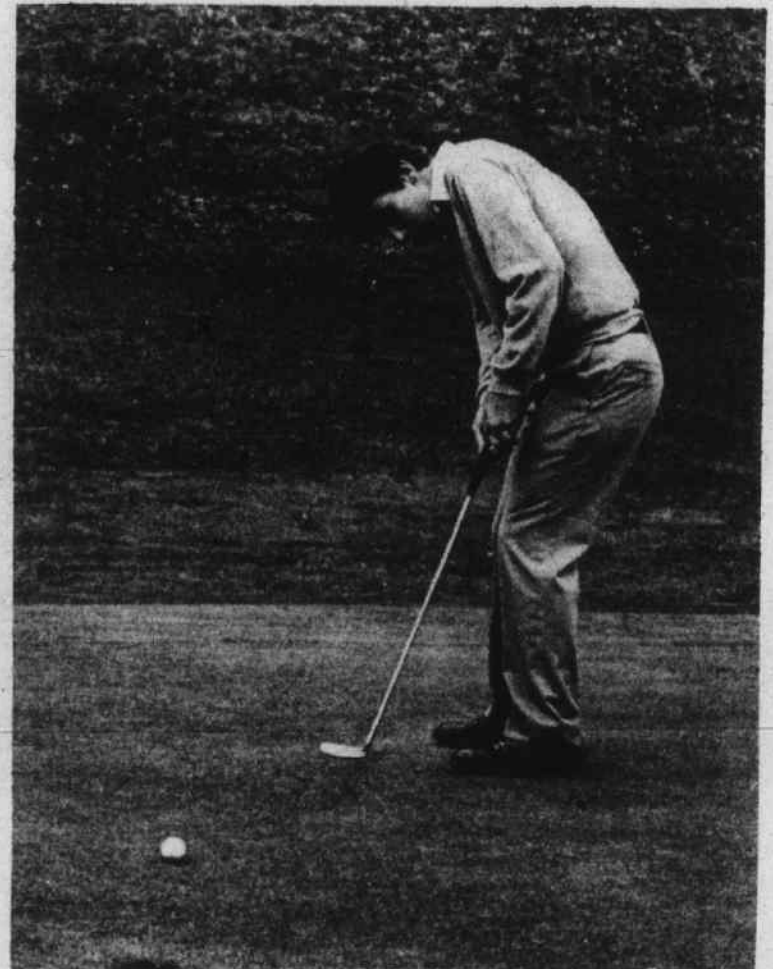


Photo by Rich Amacher

Freshman Jimmy King putts in what turned out to be a disastrous day.

Old Dominion outclasses Duchesses tennis, 7-2

By DENNIS SMITH

NORFOLK—The Old Dominion University women's tennis team easily handled James Madison University, 7-2, last Thursday here.

The loss evened the Duchesses' season record at 11-11.

Third-seed Mary Perkins took JMU's only singles win of the day topping the Lady Monarchs' Susan Lawless, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

In the top-seeded match, ODU's Pat Shaulis easily handled Heidi Hess, 6-1, 6-4, while second-ranked Cindy Claire dumped the Duchesses' Cathie Tyler, 6-2, 6-2.

The Lady Monarchs' fourth-seed Stacy Ives shutout Patty Owens 6-0, 6-0, and fifth-ranked Suzanne Thearle out fought JMU's Rita Santarpia for a three-set win, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

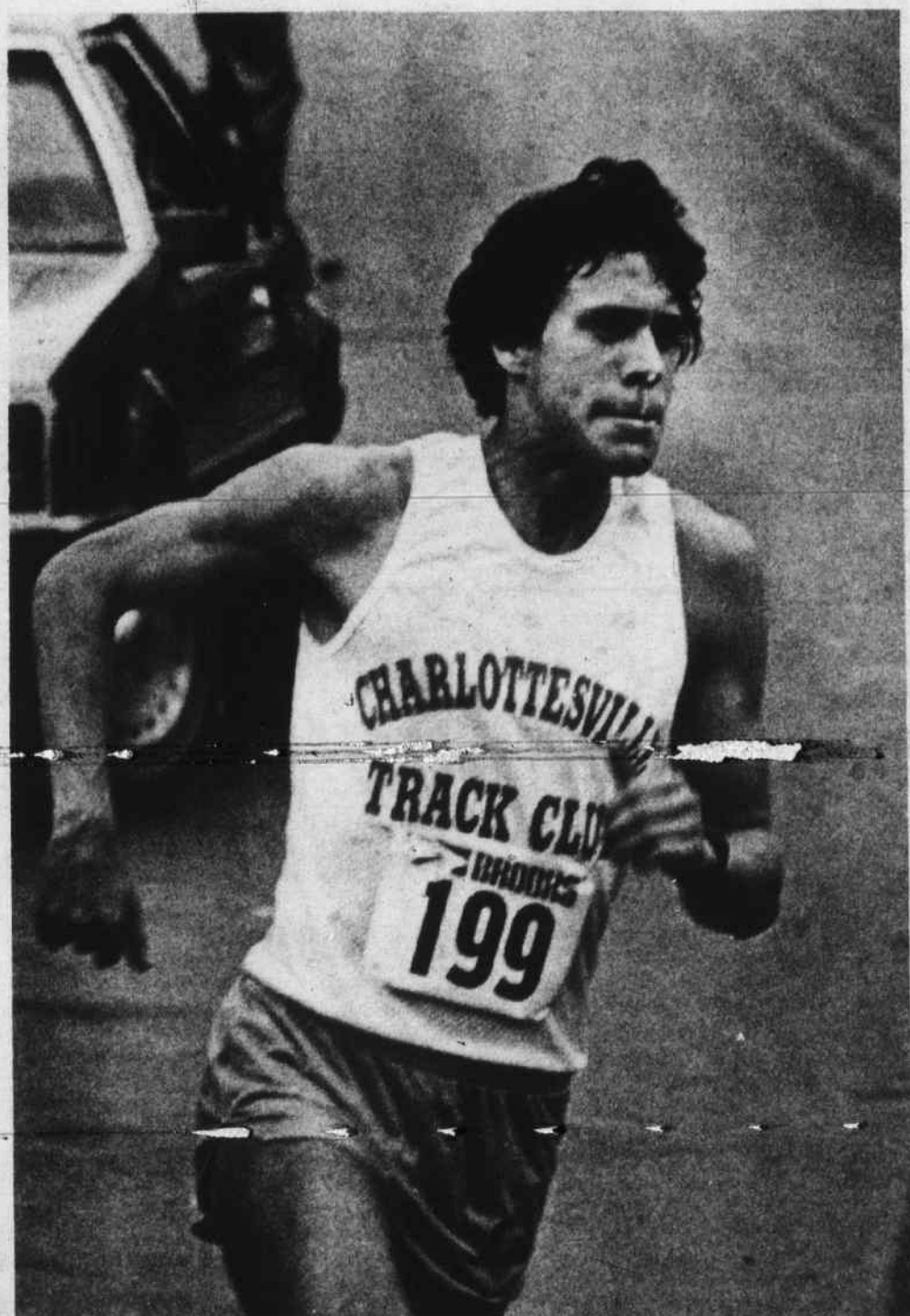
Old Dominion's Leigh Vitasek also outlasted Ann Perkins in the sixth-seed match, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Third-seeds Owens-A. Perkins managed JMU's only doubles win of the afternoon by way of a default.

Shaulis-Ives won a 6-3, 7-5 decision over the Duchesses' top-seeded Hess-Tyler, and Santarpia-M. Perkins lost to Claire-Lawless, 6-1, 6-2.

The Duchesses will host the VAAW Division I and II State Tournament on April 18-20.

Harrisonburg's 10,000-meter race



An estimated 300 people participated in Harrisonburg's second annual 10,000-meter run Saturday. (Above) Police escort leads runners down Main Street. (Bottom left) Finn Pincus won in the men's division with a time of 33:44. (Bottom right) Jan Soper, a JMU student, won for the women with a time of 43:39

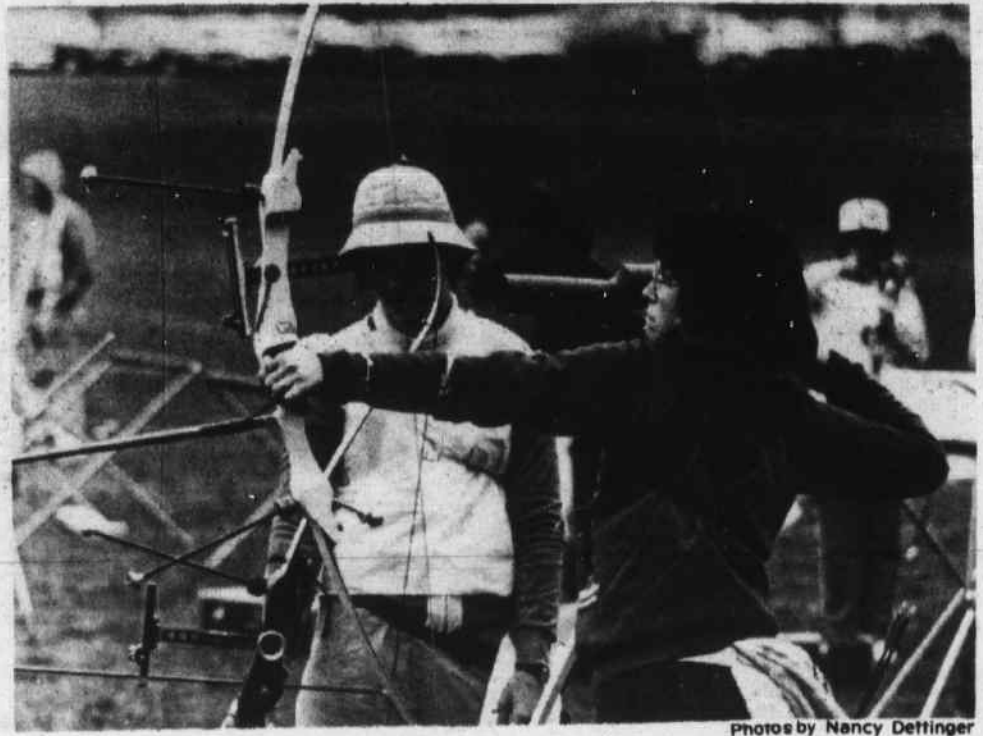


Photos by Bill Tarangelo

JMU archers nearly sweep collegiate Olympic trials



The judges grade a round of shots...



Photos by Nancy Dettlinger

...while a participant readies for action.

Canadians Roger LeMay and Lucille LeMay won individual titles at a pre-Olympic qualifying archery tournament held Saturday and Sunday at James Madison University.

Roger LeMay won the men's division with an 1191 while Lucille LeMay won the women's division with an 1175.

In the men's division, JMU's Joe Lowry finished second with an 1169 while former JMU All-American Bob Ryder placed third with 1168.

JMU sophomore Janet McCullough was second in the women's division with an 1156 and Marty Cusson of Canada finished third with an 1134.

McCullough won the women's collegiate division and JMU sophomore Rob Kaufhold won the men's collegiate division with a 1081.

Archers competing in the tournament were attempting to attain scores to qualify for tryouts for national archery teams to represent their respective countries in international archery competition.

MEN:

1. Roger LeMay 1191
2. Joe Lowry 1169
3. Bob Ryder 1168

1081

2. Joe Kleschick, Villanova 1048
3. Johnny Grace, JMU 993

WOMEN:

1. Lucille Lemay 1175
2. Janet McCullough 1156
3. Marty Cusson 1134

COLLEGIATE WOMEN:

1. Janet McCullough, JMU 1156
2. Sue King, JMU 1129
3. Sandy Williams, JMU 998

COLLEGIATE MEN:

1. Rob Kaufhold, JMU

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NATURAL FOODS COOKING AND NUTRITION CLASS: Learn to shop for and prepare wholesome and inexpensive vegetarian dishes. Call Waylisa-433-0657 (477 E. Market St.) for more info. \$4.00 per class; \$20 per course.

FOR SALE: 73 Olds Delta 88, p-s, p-b, ac. 8 track, 82,000 miles. 20 plus MPG-highway. Regular gas. \$1,000 or best offer. 5644 or 5608. Ask for Andy.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE: May-August at Squire Hill; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher. 434-0817 after 5 pm.

ROOMS FOR RENT: or sublet for the summer. New Quadplex House overlooking Massanutten Mtn. Full kitchen, washer and dryer, sundeck, carpeting, 2 baths, lg. back yard. 5.5 miles from campus. \$105 per room. Call Larry Wood at 289-9915.

Wanted

PAYING IMMEDIATE CASH for gold, silver and diamonds; any form of jewelry. Also buying coins (64 and before), jewelry, pocket watches, flatware. Need Money? Turn that unwanted high school ring into instant cash. For more info call John or Rick at 433-4247 or 433-5230. We'll beat all Herff Jones prices on school rings.

WANTED: 15-25 gallon fish tank. Preferably with top. Call 433-0657.

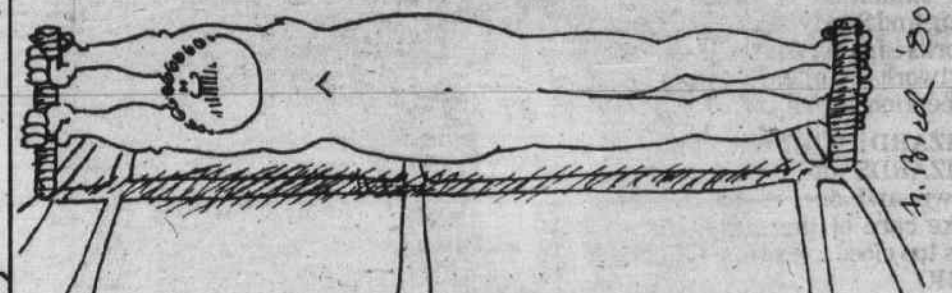
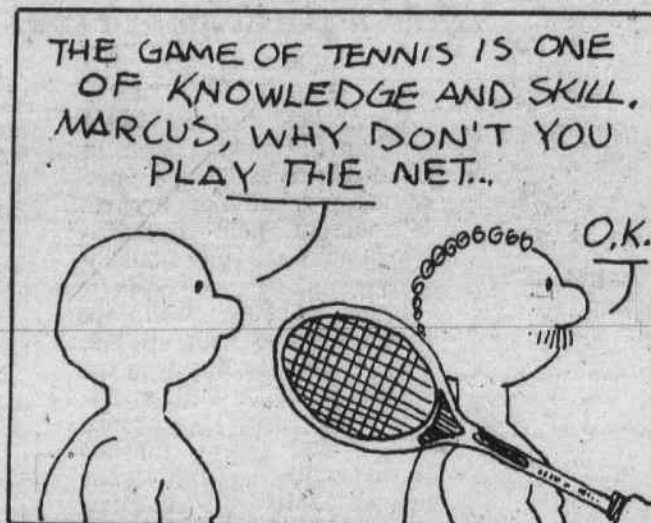
NEEDED: 2 people to sublet 2-bedroom apt.; June through Aug.; S. Main St. across from Duke Fine Arts; furnished wall to wall carpet, kitchen, private entrance and parking. Rent negotiable. Call Carol (434-7556) or Barb (4150).

MEN! WOMEN!: Jobs on ships! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept K-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Roomates



Ermine

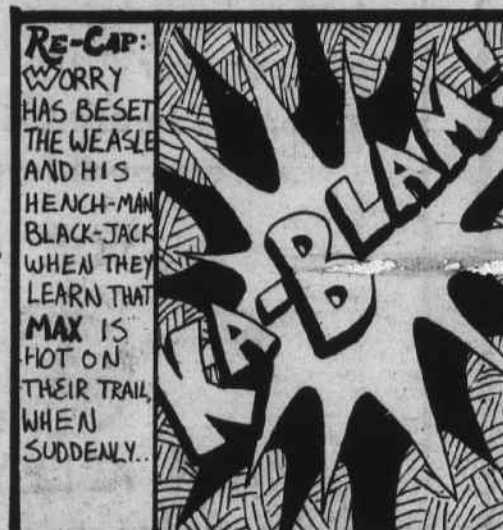


Mert the Mortician



by Tom Arvis and Bud Grey

Our Hero



by Matt Wagner

Madisonman



by Scott Worner

Classifieds

Personals

NOT L.G.'s—but college women, C and T. Thanks for an eventful, wonderfully tiring weekend. Don't forget—broken zippers, T. will you sit down?, but what will he think?, quarters (who's down now?), Jack I and II, "scoping," not eating for 24 (no that's 12, T.) hours, Tom's joke about bones, but which one is the real Mo-C., getting ready to go out at 10p.m., making decisions, locking C. out, no breakfasts, high school ring, sweet sixteen, our giant e.—Anthony. Most of all remember "Mom II." You two are something else—you're ready for college now! See 'ya in 3 wks. (that what it says on my countdown). Love, kisses and motherness

VOTE TODAY for SGA
Treasurer in the WUU!

EXHIBITION: There will be an exhibition of Linda Harding and Sandy Miquelon's art works from April 13-24 at Artwork Gallery. Opening reception April 14, 7-8 pm.!

WIZARD: What else can WIZARDS do?! One formal down and one to go! Better take care of that nose, o.k.—it's too close to exams. **GUESS WHO**

ELECTION FOR SGA
TREASURER: Wednesday April 16 from 9:00 to 7:00. Seniors may vote. Voting takes place on the first floor of the WUU.

COME VOTE TODAY in the SGA election!

VOLKSWAGON: No thanks. You're not my style, I prefer Porsches. No response needed.

EL-CEE: You said you wanted it and I gave it to you...what more could you ask for? Woo Woo! Love, **HAND-SHAKES**

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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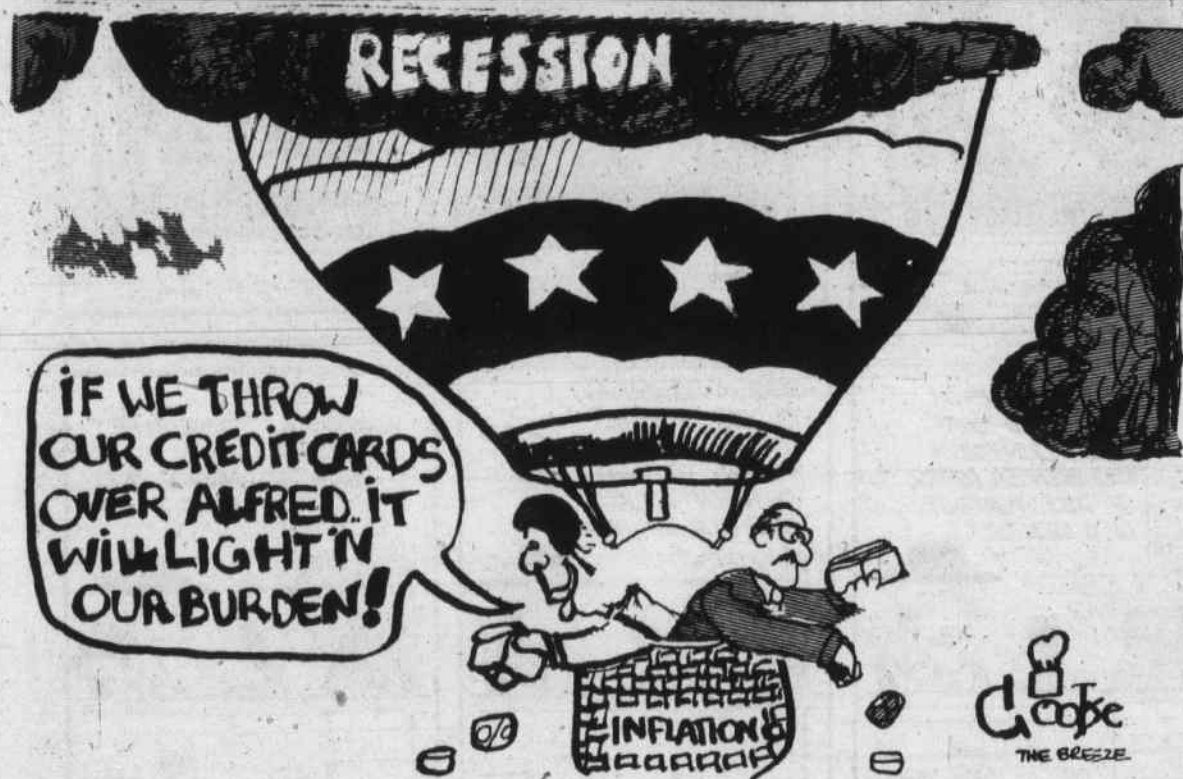
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THE PEDAL PEOPLE THE PEDAL PEOPLE



Viewpoint



Longer names win campaigns

By CHRIS KOUBA

What does it take to become the president of the United States? Momentum, George Bush tells us. Favorable press coverage, according to Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Constitutionally speaking, one needs to be 35 years old and a natural born citizen. And according to Dirk Schaeffer, it takes a longer last name than your opponent.

In the April issue of *Psychology Today*, Schaeffer reports that in past presidential elections, the candidate with the longer last name has won the popular vote 80 percent of the time. The same rule applies to congressional elections, the Academy Awards, and the Baseball Hall of Fame, though to a slightly lesser degree. It is even evident in the recent student government elections here, with Cunningham (10) defeating Mondloch (8); and it explains the real reason that Sulik (5) lost to Watkins (7) in the first election.

The point Schaeffer is making is that statistics can prove anything, no matter how ridiculous. But the point is not well made. The serious tone of his article is dropped only in the postscript, revealing the joke where only the most thorough readers will catch it. The result is that Schaeffer will be taken seriously, and American politics will undergo a great change.

The most noticeable change will be in the politicians' names, obviously. Conservative officials will change the spelling of their names but retain the basic pronunciation. Mild examples will be the changes from Sulik to Sullick, and from Ford to Fjord. Women aspiring to public office will seek to marry men with long family names, rather than the traditional strategy of marrying into money.

Political campaigning will undergo change as well. Candidates in debate will be less concerned with getting the last word than the last letter. Speeches will be longer on names and shorter on issues. Name changing itself will become an issue as candidates accuse each other of padding their names, rather than their expense accounts. To make their own names seem longer, candidates will shorten their insults to opponents. Traditional cuts such as "womanizer, imperialist, and economic failure" will give way to shorter, less electable nicknames such as "slob, pig, and fool."

These predictions may sound absurd, but they are feasible, considering the nature of the political community. Politicians love attention, and name lengthening is a matter of vanity. Also, in a business where who you know is everything, lengthened names will be welcomed, because they clatter more when dropped.

Schaeffer meant for his theory to be humorous, of course, but there may be more to it than he foresees. History does show that four out of five times, the candidate with the longer name wins, which are not bad odds at all. The theory deserves further testing. After all, it explains how a Polish pope was elected.

Tightening the belt on inflation

By LOUIS EACHO

Americans may finally be reaching the end of an era where they can expect to "live beyond their means." Action by the Federal Reserve Board in March has begun to clamp down on one of the people's most prized possessions: the credit card.

Living on what is commonly referred to as "plastic money" has become a habit for millions of Americans in the last part of the '70s, and is cited as the leading cause of recent double-digit inflation by many of the nation's top economists.

However, President Carter's latest inflation fighting program will not only cut federal spending, but tighten credit within the Federal Reserve to slow down the United States economy to the point of what is hoped to be just a slump or minor recession.

Consumer credit will be more tightly controlled by the federal government. Companies and banks who issue credit will be required to deposit 15 percent of any increase shown in total consumer lending in a noninterest bearing account with the Federal Reserve.

This means higher borrowing costs for the lending companies, which will probably burden consumers with increased minimum monthly payments, higher annual card fees, and more restrictions in getting credit in the future. Borrowers can expect to pay back more real money than what they are taking out in

credit. What used to be considered a cheap loan, may soon become a burden for many consumers.

While all of this may sound pretty discouraging, tightening up credit over several years may help bring Americans out of debt and actually help deposit money in their savings accounts.

Data resource groups have found the average outstanding balance on Visa credit cards last year was \$501; MasterCard, \$481; and Sears Roebuck Company, \$275. It is not uncommon for most American families to have at least all three of these cards, not to mention an oil company and travel card as well.

Squeezing consumer credit may actually force many people to build up their savings, since they can no longer expect to obtain easy credit to maintain a high standard of living.

Although experts have pointed out that an increase in the average American's savings of only two percent will decrease disposable income by around \$50 billion and definitely cause a long awaited recession, it is a move that needs to be made if there is any hope of reaching an era of stable prices in the near future.

If Americans have enough patience to discipline themselves into living at a level that they can actually afford, they may soon be rewarded by seeing deflationary trends.

Playboy & press freedom: bare facts

By BRIAN DALEY

A controversy at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, raises questions concerning students' rights of free speech and the role of student newspapers on college campuses.

A photographer for Playboy magazine had gone to Baylor and tried to get models to pose for a planned layout. When the president of Baylor, Abner McCall, declared that any girl whose nude or semi-nude picture appeared in Playboy would be disciplined and possibly even expelled, The Baylor Lariat published several editorials urging girls to make up their own minds about whether or not to pose nude, based on their own values, not McCall's.

McCall then declared that as publisher, he could censor the paper. To cement his edict, the top three student editors of the paper were

fired, scholarships taken away from two of them, and all three were urged to continue their educations elsewhere.

Unfortunately, the student editors have no legal recourse to regain their jobs and their scholarships. Baylor is a private institution, and there aren't any cases which protect the right of free speech at private schools.

But does this mean that because a student is enrolled in a private college or university, he is no longer protected by the First Amendment? If this is indeed the case, why stop there? Why not take away all rights and privileges granted to us by the Constitution? How can one get selective about granting or denying rights which are guaranteed by law? Short of creating a dictatorship, it can't be done.

But it would seem that is

what President McCall has done. By reserving the right to censor the paper, he is imposing his values and beliefs on every student at Baylor University, whether they agree with him or not.

A quote found in every issue of The Breeze seems an appropriate rebuttal to McCall's action. Attributed to James Madison, it reads, "To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

I do not believe that college newspapers are meant to be mouthpieces of an individual or an administration. As well as providing news, I think they should provide a forum for debate of differing opinions. But at least here at JMU, he'd be able to make his feelings known. I don't guess I'd have the same right at Baylor.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

Editor Theresa Beale
Managing editor Maureen Riley
Business editor Russell Fleetwood
News editors Vance Richardson, Cindy Elmore
Editorial editor Kris Carlson
Feature editors Mark Sutton, Susan Terpay
Sports editor Dennis Smith
Photography editors Charles A. Fazio, Bill Tarangelo
Production Managers Charles Dambowicz, Martha Stevens
Graphics Editor Scott Worner
Advisors Alan Neckowitz, David Wendelken
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Business office 433-6596

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

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number. Letters longer than 500 words may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned letters and editorials will not be used.

All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

All letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors of The Breeze or the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editors of The Breeze.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Theresa Beale, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

'No one should have to win an election twice'

To the editor:

At a public hearing on Wednesday, April 9, the elections committee of the Student Government Association examined evidence and open discussion relating to its decision to hold another election for next year's SGA treasurer. As reported in the April 8 and April 11 issues of *The Breeze*, Jim Watkins, a JMU student currently studying with this school's London program, narrowly won that race, edging out his opponent by only six votes. However, because of several irregularities in the votes cast by the students in London, an "official" result of the election was postponed.

In fact, the elections committee told the candidates and their staffs several "final" decisions differing each day one asked. When the committee decided to call for a re-election, Watkins appealed to the committee to reconsider its decision. Sound confusing? What it boils down to is that you the voter will

have to return to the voting booth April 16 because of an error the elections committee made.

Because absentee ballots never arrived for the students voting in England, the voting was handled by the resident-adviser in London. Ballots were supposedly sent by the committee nearly three weeks ago, and they still haven't arrived. The RA was given the authority to conduct the election by the election committee's chairman, but was issued no specific instructions as to how. The RA handled it as he knew best, but the committee now feels that the procedure was improperly handled. If the committee neglected to establish standards for the overseas student vote, why deny those students their votes? Those students have since reconfirmed their votes by petition and resent the committee's hesitant acknowledgement of Watkins' win.

The elections committee refused to allow those

students to re-vote because as one member expressed, it was felt that they would in effect be deciding the election. By ordering another election the committee has done just that—statistics show that as much as 20 percent less voters return to the booth for a re-election, and coupled with the disadvantages Watkins suffered in the first election and the factors affecting how a vote is cast, the odds are against Watkins winning again. I believe the elections committee realized that when they made their decision.

It was also expressed by the committee that a "fair" decision be reached. Is it fair to deny those students in England their votes after they reconfirmed their decisions by petition? Is it fair to give the RA no guidelines for conducting the balloting and then question how it was handled? Is it fair to subject the candidates and their staffs to the time and expense of another election so close to final examinations? Is it fair

to the students on campus who cast their votes in the original election to return to the booth? Is it fair for the committee to never have talked directly to Watkins when it denied his win?

What started out as an exciting idea—to run a candidate in his absence—has caused more problems than imagined. But never had a more fair campaign between two candidates been run. I applaud Bill Sulik for his

understanding in this matter. However, I fault the elections committee for not having the courage to admit their errors and not establishing a precedent in how to handle this situation. They took the easy way out by simply ordering a new election, rather than running the risk of being accused of siding with one particular candidate.

No person should be asked to win an election twice.
Gina Gareri

Political 'dirty dealings'

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to a letter entitled *Cunningham Supported* which appeared in *The Breeze* issue of Monday, April 7. It is extremely disappointing that Mark Davison, legislative vice-president elect, and Steve Sneed, administrative vice-president elect, would participate in such an inconsiderate political maneuver. Had Mondloch won, he would have had to try to run an office with the knowledge that his two vice-presidents supported the

views of someone else. I feel very strongly that this was poor judgment on the part of the elected and showed great irresponsibility. Perhaps we can attribute it to the fact that each of these men ran unopposed for positions that are being paid for with our money. It's a shame that politics involves dirty dealings. At least I know, as well as 46 percent of the JMU voters, that Kevin Mondloch didn't pull any tricks. He's just a good guy!
Karlene M. Doerler
David J. Downs

'SGA is to blame for revote'

Editor's note: The following letter was received by phone.

To the editor:

As a member of the semester in London program, I have called to protest action taken (or in this case not taken) by the Student Government Association, and I think the entire JMU community has cause to protest, too. If all the reports we've received are correct, (and I have no reason to doubt them), we, as well as the rest of the 8,000 students of JMU, have to vote again for the office of SGA treasurer.

The blame for this re-vote is being placed on us because it is claimed we are guilty of improper election procedures. I do not know the legalities involved in SGA elections, and we may be guilty of an offense, but I think the blame lies with the SGA and not the students in London. Repeatedly we asked for election ballots or at least some direction on how to conduct our voting. None was received. I guess we should have taken this as a hint that the SGA didn't really care about our vote; but we went ahead and voted anyway.

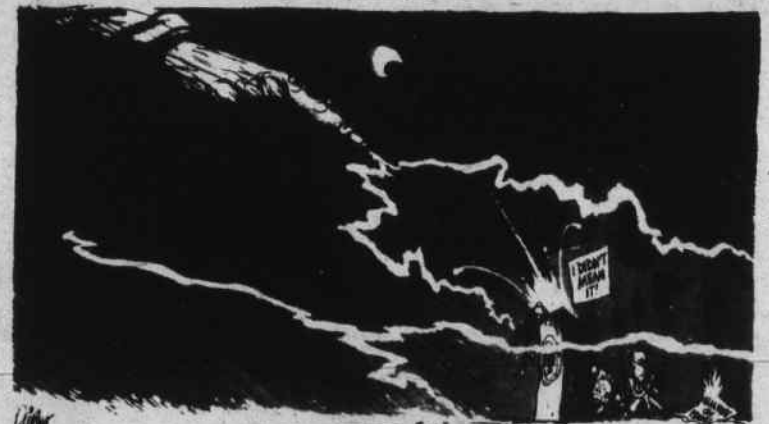
The result was a win for Jim Watkins, who, yes, happens to be one of the students in London. And for some reason, that seems suspicious to me, because he won by a margin caused by our vote, our votes were contested. We never learned how votes were counted for the office of secretary, administrative and legislative vice-president, and president. I guess those votes were legitimate for those offices as we did get to participate in the run-off for president thanks to the effort

of our director Roger Hall.

I am offended, as I think Jim should be, as well as his contender Bill Sulik and the rest of the JMU community, because the SGA is not consistent in its supposed rules and regulations. If it is a rule that votes can only be counted if they are cast by secret ballot, why weren't we sent ballots initially and especially after we had asked for them? If our phoned-in votes were not legitimate, why did the SGA tell our resident-adviser they were? And why didn't they tell him how the vote was

supposed to be conducted? Sure we all voted for Jim, but wouldn't any member of a dorm running for office receive the majority of his dorm's vote? We must vote again, but to set the record straight, the students in London are not to blame, the SGA is, and I guess it will just be too bad if either no one turns up to vote, or the re-vote is inconsistent with the initial vote: a lot of hot air to achieve a lot of nothing.

Julie Summers
JMU student studying in London



'BOY! THE JEWISH VOTE SURE IS TIGHT!'

U.N. vote wishy washy

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A recent vote by the United States in the United Nations that supported Israeli settlement of West Bank cities demonstrates a gross indecisiveness in our foreign policy.

While the United States was caught between two pressing questions: whether Israeli's aggression was justifiable, and whether our loyalty to this long-standing ally made the matter irrelevant; there was still no reason to be wishy washy in the final decision. To rebuke Israel by voting for the U.N. resolution condemning its settlement of the West Bank, and then turn around and call our own decision a mistake makes our country appear weak and without confidence.

This is a critical time in United States history. The Iranian crisis appears to be unsolvable. Double-digit inflation saps America's growth and prosperity. Our world prestige, power and influence are subject to criticism from most third world nations. And political blunders such as the one in the U.N. will certainly not restore the world's confidence in United States ability. If anything, it will cause further doubt and criticism.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told U.N. members that the vote was later questioned because of its possible threat to lasting peace in the Middle East, a standing goal of President Carter. Before this country took any kind of firm stand, Carter and his administration should have considered all alternatives and their side affects.

To vote one way and then change our minds and make excuses for indecisiveness shows severe lack of forethought and preparation in foreign policy. The U.N. incident exemplifies what appears to be a growing trend in this country: weak leadership in foreign policy.

The next time a situation arises that will put this country into the spotlight, our leaders should be more prepared to be responsible for their actions. Above all they should make sound decisions they can and will stand by.

Editorial has wrong info

To the editor:

This letter is in criticism of "A Foreshadowing," which appeared in the April 8 issue of *The Breeze*.

Mr. Cooke's article contains a considerable amount of incorrect information. He appears to have confused a meltdown of a nuclear reactor with a hydrogen bomb explosion.

There are no fuel storage tanks at a fission reactor which could be detonated by heat waves and devastate a 1200 square mile area. There would be no explosion that could kill anyone 20 miles away by heat and shock waves. There would be no intense heat flash or collapsed buildings six miles from a meltdown. There would be no temperatures much hotter than the melting points of solid materials, and certainly nothing approaching 20 to 30 million degrees which is hotter than the center of the sun.

Finally, before banning new nuclear reactors, the alternatives must be carefully considered. For instance, coal mining kills more people each decade than would even a hypothetical nuclear accident. Burning any kind of fossil fuel may produce even adverse climatic effects. Solar energy may not be able to supply the quantity of energy needed.

It is true that fission reactors have the potential for enormous disasters. However, the best approach to the problem is to consider the facts and probabilities carefully. Journalists, who have a special responsibility for informing the public, should investigate their subjects more carefully than was apparently done by Mr. Cooke in preparation for his article.

J. R. Gordon, Acting Head of the Department of Physics. The letter was also signed by seven other faculty members of the Physics department.



Special Olympics



Photos by Bill Tarangelo and Mike Blevins



Months of training were highlighted in the area competition, held Sunday at Madison Stadium.

Students, particularly those in special education and speech pathology, worked with children in local schools teaching them body awareness and coordination.

The area competition is a preliminary to the state, national and international games.

