

The Breeze

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Treasurer race results contested

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Election results for Student Government Association treasurer once again have been contested due to discrepancies in obtaining the votes of the 20 James Madison University students studying in London.

A campaign organizer for Jim Watkins, the candidate studying in London, filed a complaint with the SGA Friday protesting the failure of the election committee to obtain the London votes in last Wednesday's re-election for treasurer.

Bill Sulik was declared the winner of the reelection with 56 percent of the vote.

Earlier the election committee denied the results of the original April 1 SGA election when it was discovered that 21 votes for Watkins had been cast by the 18 students voting in London. The results of the election—in which Watkins had been declared the winner over Sulik by six votes—were discarded and the new election held.

LAST WEEK the London students were not contacted for their votes on election day.

Robin Lawrence, chairman of the SGA elections committee, blamed the missing vote on a breakdown in communication between herself and the parliamentarian, Terri Goriczynski.

According to Lawrence, the two officers believed each other was getting the London votes.

Goriczynski said the missing London votes were mentioned when the election results were calculated on Wednesday night, but no one called London at that time.

On Friday, Goriczynski called Roger Hall, director of the JMU students studying in London, to obtain the vote, two days after the election. Hall told Goriczynski that classes essentially had disbanded in London and there was no way to get the students together to take a vote.

"JIM'S philosophy is that; they screwed up the votes once, and he'll be damned if they'll do it twice," said Gina Gareri, who spoke with Watkins by phone and lodged the complaint for him.

"It's not a question to us that those votes wouldn't have made a difference," she said. "They were denied their right to vote and it's illegal under state law. What if it were a close race?"

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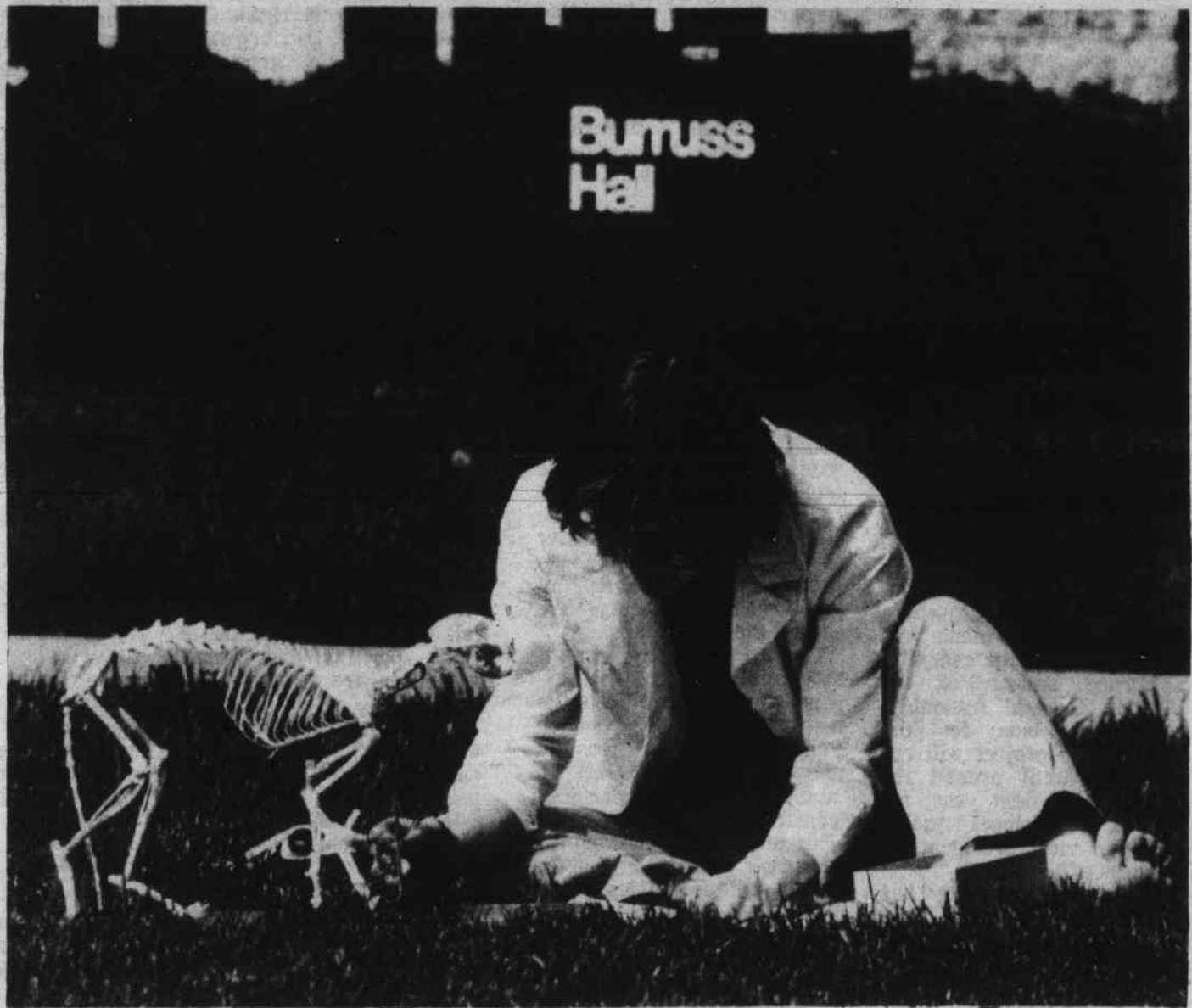


Photo by Charles A. Fazio

WARM WEATHER brings out all kinds of creatures, including this biology student and her bony subject. With final exams less than one week away, many students

may be combining textbooks with sunshine in the coming days.

Showalter Apts. to be renovated

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Showalter Apartments will soon have a new name and a new look.

According to Lin Rose, director of residence halls here, a joint effort between James Madison University and the owner of the apartments, Buddy Showalter, will result in a number of improvements in the university-leased housing.

Total renovation costs will range from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and will be assumed by JMU and Showalter in a yet to be determined manner, Rose said, adding that the financial aspect is now being dealt with by President Ronald Carrier and the Office of Business Affairs.

The apartments will be renamed Presidential Apartments, and each building will be named after a Virginia president.

"We're trying to take advantage of some of the tradition of the state," Rose said.

JMU leases seven buildings from Showalter that now house 249 students. Showalter's apartment complex contains a total of 22 buildings.

Eight-person apartments are being separated into two distinct apartments, which the university hopes will be more attractive to students because of a more "homey atmosphere," Rose said.

Several of the buildings have been painted and doors are being changed to open from the outside instead of the inside. Many other small changes are being made, such as carpet replacement.

Landscaping is underway, including the planting of shrubbery and trees, and the grounds are being altered to provide better drainage.

Tight economy takes hold of student bank loans

By TERESA CAVINESS

With interest rates spiraling, the phenomenon of easy credit and easy loans may be over, at least temporarily, and students will be affected.

Student loans through banks will remain available but with increased limitations and restrictions, according to Charles Morrison, United Virginia Bank loan officer. Lending institutions require statements from the school regarding the student's need, but such credit recommendations do not guarantee credit approval. The potential borrower has to go through a special loan officer at most banks.

According to Morrison, requirements will be tightened to keep students from declaring bankruptcy and defaulting on their

loans. He added that persons have found bankruptcy to be a "legal way to steal."

However, Larry Herstam, Virginia National Bank commercial loan officer, does not foresee excessive restrictions on student loans in the coming year. If a student qualifies for funding, he probably will receive it, Herstam added.

LAST YEAR, UVB funded \$75,000 in student loans, according to Earl Taylor, student loan officer there. UVB loans are made only to customers who conduct business regularly with the bank, mostly Harrisonburg residents, he said. Students who receive loans must have an endorser—usually their parents—because students have no credit rating, Taylor said.

According to Herstam, VNB loaned about \$50,000 to students. VNB will not "back out on loaning to students" unless there is another state institution for the student to go to, which Herstam said he doesn't foresee happening.

Morrison said UVB has halted the establishment of new VISA credit accounts. Those credit applications that James Madison University students receive in the mail will begin to taper off, he said. Credit will not be easy to obtain in the coming months.

The accessibility of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is undecided, according to Robert MacDonald, director of Financial Aid at JMU. The amount of funds available for student loans here still has not been determined, he said, adding that

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British police said to emphasize public service

By KELLY BOWERS

The future of British police "has got to lie with a return to the community," said a British police superintendent in a lecture Thursday.

Robert Osbourn spoke as part of the International Criminal Justice Speakers Consortium at James Madison University where he compared and contrasted British and American police forces.

Osbourn explained that British police traditionally have emphasized service rather than policing. He said

he did not see this trend as much in American police, particularly those in New York City.

"A NEW YORK police officer does not seem to be able to communicate with the public as well as his British counterpart," he said, adding that "British police call themselves a police service. They expect, and by and large get, public support."

An obvious difference between the two nation's police is the fact that British

police do not carry guns. "I don't even know how to fire one," Osbourn said. He also said he had encountered only one person with a gun in his 20 years of police work, since carrying a gun is illegal in England, even for self defense.

British citizens are not as aware of their rights as Americans are, Osbourn said. "They will allow gross invasions of their privacy."

However, this has changed in the last 20 years, he explained. "Public confidence has begun to wane. People are

becoming more questioning in England."

He attributed this to many factors, including a rising crime rate, the increased use of technology and an increasing number of departments within the police.

"If you can think of any department, we've got it—twice," he claimed, adding that these factors have left the average officer with less time to interact with the public.

A SURVEY discovered that many persons do not see a policeman unless he actually is arresting someone, Osbourn said. "It left the community feeling very isolated."

Another difference between British and American policemen is the increasingly younger average age of a British constable, he added. Compared with the average policeman's age of 34 in New York, "the average age of an English police officer is 23."

Osbourn continued that although British police are very well trained, "experience is one area that causes problems," as the low pay is unable to entice the more experienced officers to stay.

He further cited the increasing immigrant population in England as a problem, explaining that while the police formerly only had to deal with an indigenous population there now are barriers of language and culture.

HE SAID THAT relations with the community were the worst in areas of a large immigrant population, which also typically had higher unemployment rates.

To deal with these problems, the emphasis was switched from prevention of crimes to reaction to crimes, said Osbourn.

However, Osbourn felt that this was ineffective. "It's very important to be there before it (the crime) happens." Consequently, in 1967, there was a complete change in the system of policing, from one which relied entirely on foot patrol, to today's half foot patrol, half vehicle patrol. Officers also were encouraged to take beats in their own neighborhoods.

While there initially were some problems in recruiting the necessary manpower, Osbourn sees this approach as the eventual answer. "We've got to get the policeman back to where it matters," he said.

IN AREAS where the emphasis was returned to community interaction, Osbourn said that there had been a decrease in vandalism and assaults.

The increase in salaries granted by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has led to an increase in recruitments, Osbourn said, adding, "It's now 'a job which has prospects for young people.'"

Osbourn still sees a need for more hiring, explaining that "we cannot get enough people from the minority groups to join the police."

He also believes that there is a need for more training, particularly in the areas of psychology and sociology. While he admitted that this would not answer the problem of a lack of experience, "we've got to start somewhere."

New dorm to be constructed; fishing in lake to be allowed

By LOUIS EACHO

Designs for a new dormitory to be located above J-lot and near Cantrell Avenue were shown Thursday before the Commission on Planning and Development.

Funding for the dorm, which may house anywhere from 134 to 200 students was granted during the recently adjourned session of the Virginia General Assembly.

However, bids for the construction project will not be taken until around the beginning of next year, according to Colonel Adolph Phillips, vice president of business affairs.

No completion date has been established for the dormitory, but Phillips indicated the project will take 14 to 18 months to complete after the bids are granted.

Commission Chairman Dr. John Mundy said, "this will help ease the housing situation," and help James Madison University keep pace with its enrollment projections.

PHILLIPS ALSO announced that the completion date for the new athletic facility across Interstate 81 has been set back until the summer of 1981. Earlier completion dates had been established for late in 1980, but additions to the facility have caused the delay, he said.

The approved transfer of \$1.7 million from the expansion of Godwin Hall to the new athletic facility, which Phillips termed as "feasibly uneconomical" has led to many changes in the original construction project.

In addition to housing intramural functions, the facility will be doubled in size from 53,500 feet to 107,000 feet "in order to accommodate intercollegiate sports and community functions," Phillips said.

The extra space will mainly be designed to seat some 7,000 spectators, Phillips said, adding that parking lots to accommodate the spectators also will be completed.

FISHING IN Newman Lake

will become legal for the "university community" sometime during this summer, according to Mundy. The proposal, which was recommended by the Student Government Association last fall, will be enacted as soon as signs, permits and proper guidelines are developed, he said.

Persons who plan to fish in the lake will be required to have both JMU and state permits, Mundy noted.

In other business, Mundy announced that construction of the pedestrian mall has begun. The mall will be located from the front of the new education building across the quad to Alumnae Hall.

The commission also decided to study the possibility of improving the "aesthetic beauty" around the front of the Wampler Building on South Main Street, and improving the lighting at the corner of Bluestone Drive and Port Republic Road.



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Students frightened by anonymous chain letters

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

"At first I was mad somebody would send something like that to me, and that there was nothing I could do about it," a James Madison University senior said Monday.

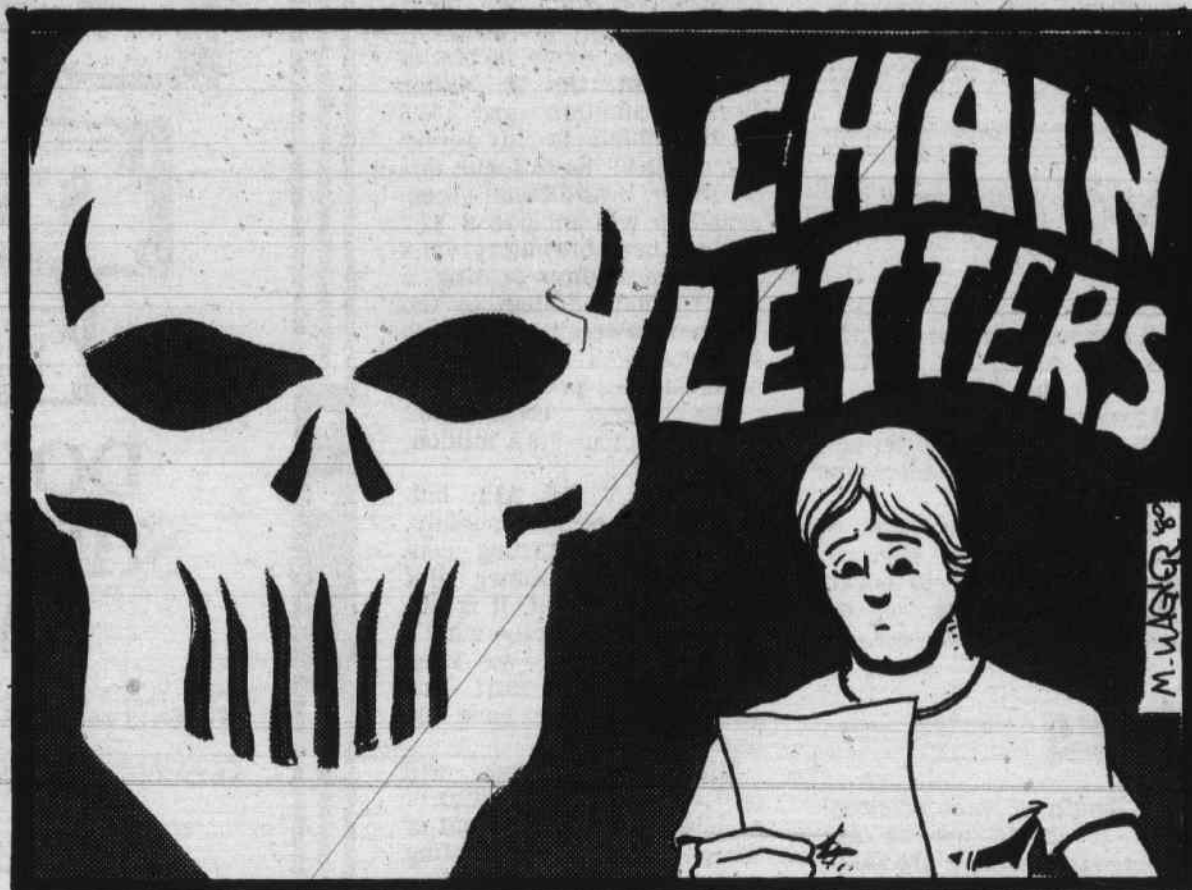
Mary Easley was referring to a chain letter she received in the campus mail last week. She, like other JMU students who have received similar letters, has no idea who sent it to her.

The letter, which begins with a "good luck prayer," instructed her to make 20 duplicates of her copy to send to friends and relatives within 96 hours. "After a few days you will get a surprise," the letter states. "This is true even if you are superstitious."

The letter—a photocopy of the original—goes on to give examples of people who have continued the chain and have received large sums of money through the "luck" it brings. It also cites two individuals who supposedly died because they failed to continue the chain. "Fairchild received this chain," the letter reads, "and not believing it he threw it away. Five days later he died. For no reason whatsoever should you break this chain."

EASLEY SAID she found the letter threatening. "It was kind of scary at first," she said, "especially the part about the people who died."

At first Easley considered



following the letter's instructions, but later changed her mind. "The more I thought about it," she said, "the more I didn't want to be manipulated."

She threw the letter away, but she said she was "a little nervous about it" because she would be driving home in a few days.

Dr. Eileen Nelson of the psychology department said that a problem with this type

of letter that emphasizes luck may involve the concept of the self-fulfilling prophecy.

"Because you expect bad things to happen, they often do," she explained.

Easley's superstitions ended, however, when she had a "great weekend" and received a new car as a graduation present.

STEVE CHURCH, a JMU freshman, received a similar

chain letter in the campus mail last semester. "I guess I thought it was ridiculous because I threw it out," he said. "It was a waste of time and paper."

There are several standard forms of chain letters, according to Wayne Chittum, postmaster of the Harrisonburg post office. "This type of thing has been around since day one," he said. Letters requesting

money are illegal, Chittum said, and should be forwarded to the national postal inspector.

"The prayer type is extremely difficult to deal with," Chittum said, "since no names are on it. Even though it is not illegal, this particular one is not very nice and implies a threat."

Chittum said he received numerous reports of illegal chain letters several months ago which he turned over to the postal inspector. "Chain letters are like bananas," he said. "They run in bunches."

THE JMU POST office in the Warren University Union discourages the sending of any form of chain letter, according to Mrs. C.M. Moyers, assistant manager. "We have no way of knowing what is being mailed," she said, "but we don't encourage this sort of thing."

The letter that Easley, Church and other JMU students received contained a "good luck prayer" that is somewhat similar to a passage in Proverbs 3. It reads: "Trust in the Lord with all you heart and He will acknowledge and He will light the way."

The letter is a misuse of Christian values, according to Lina Stalcup, student minister of the Catholic Campus Ministry. "It takes the Scripture out of context," she said, "and it is incompatible

(Continued on Page 4)

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Summer to see constuction here

By BOBBY GIRARDI

A record number of construction projects will be underway on campus this summer, according to Fred

★ Treasurer

(Continued from Page 1)

Gary Beugnet, another member of the Watkins' campaign, said the purpose of the re-election was to assure that the London votes were legally taken under state law. Beugnet believes that if the SGA abides by state law, another election must be held because the students were denied their right to vote.

Sulik was shocked by the protest. "To tell the truth, I don't have a response," Sulik commented. "We could do one more election but I think

Hilton, assistant to the vice-president of university relations.

"We will have five projects going at once," Hilton said.

everyone is pretty tired of it. I think we need a treasurer pretty soon."

Lawrence said that she will call a meeting of the campus elections committee Monday to review the protest.

Lawrence and Goriczynski both stated that they did not know what the elections committee will do.

According to Goriczynski, if another election is held, it either would have to occur during exam week or be postponed until next year.

"It is as much—if not more—construction than we have ever had at any given time."

Of the five projects, two of the largest, the \$6 million library addition and \$6.6 million athletic facility across Interstate 81, have begun this semester. Additional construction will include a \$2.2 million new dormitory, \$1.8 million in stadium seating, a \$1.6 million addition to the Warren University Union and \$500,000 worth of miscellaneous projects.

The entire construction budget is about \$18.5 million, Hilton said.

"IDEALLY, IF ALL bidding processes go smoothly, we would be starting construction this summer. But really at this point, it is difficult to say exactly what's going to happen. We keep hoping we will start this summer, but we have no timetables."

Miscellaneous funds will provide for the construction of a pedestrian mall in front of Wilson Hall, fireproofing several stairways in Wilson, and, in accordance with federal regulations, the renovation of several campus buildings to permit accessibility to the handicapped.

★ Chain letters

(Continued from Page 3)

with the rest of the letter."

The writer of the letter used a religious motive to produce guilt, Nelson said. "They are using religious overtures to give credence and substance," she explained. "The letter starts off with something eye-catching—the prayer. It ends with what is important—who broke the chain and what happened to them."


GUILT IS A powerful motive, according to Nelson. She said that the people most susceptible to feeling guilty about not continuing the chain are those under stress.

"Sometimes when you are preoccupied," she said, "accidents are more apt to happen to you. This would have nothing to do with the chain, but with the unconscious feeling of stress it may cause."

The letter states that if the chain is perpetuated the sender will receive good luck within four days. But anyone, particularly a college student, will receive good luck within

that length of time, Nelson said. It should not be attributed to the letter, she said.

"I would just hope that someone wouldn't let this letter make him feel guilty," Nelson concluded, "and would laugh about it and throw it away."



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JMU not considered as a 'suitcase school'

By TERESA CAVINESS

Unlike some institutions, James Madison University is not considered a "suitcase college," by about half of the students surveyed by The Breeze.

A suitcase school is one where many of its residents go home on weekends, and according to 56 percent of the 150 students randomly surveyed, JMU is no such school.

Many students indicated that increased gasoline prices have inhibited persons from traveling home on weekends.

However, the main issue is not whether JMU is a suitcase college, but whether it is considered a residential school, according to Lin Rose, director of residence halls and

commuting student services. At colleges traditionally known as "commuter schools," such as Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University, few students are expected to

remain on campus through the weekends, Rose said, adding that even if one-third of JMU's 4800 residential students leave, a large number still have remained.

ROSE HAS BEEN at JMU for five years and although the university has undergone changes, he still does not believe the school is a suitcase college.

Most of the university's

overall enrollment is from Northern Virginia, which only is about a two-hour drive, and most of the 19 percent non-Virginia resident students come from nearby states, Rose said. With home so close, students who really want to go home do not usually have problems doing so.

Those students who frequently do travel home leave for various reasons. At least 20 percent of students surveyed reported that they go home either to see a boyfriend or girlfriend. Another 15 percent said they go home to see parents.

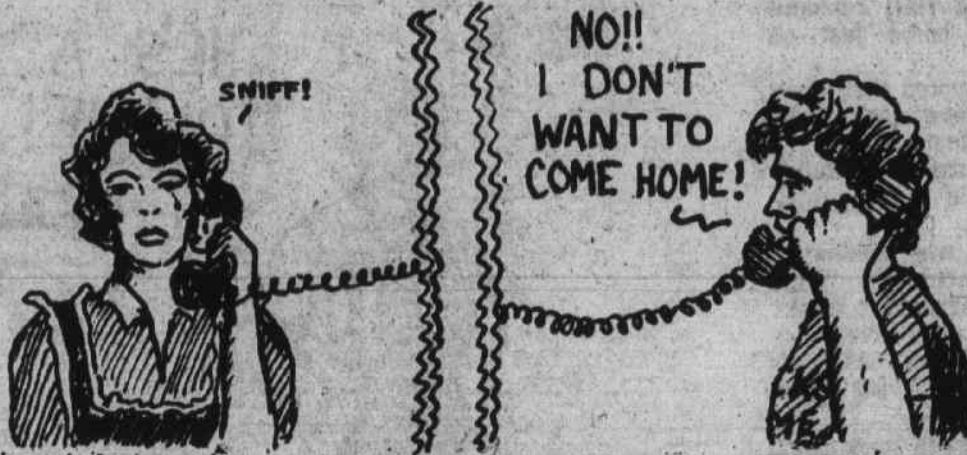
Rose believes that some students who frequently go home are first-semester freshmen and the traveling tapers off after they have become accustomed to the campus.

THE PREDOMINANTLY-freshman Village area probably houses the most students who pack up and leave for the weekends, Rose said, adding that it is hard to pick one specific dormitory with the most weekend travelers.

According to survey results, even if additional campus-wide activities were offered, more students would not stay. Very few students indicated that they leave JMU on weekends because there is nothing to do here.

Rose explained that dorm-related activities usually are sponsored during the middle of the week to complement university-sponsored programming, rather than to coincide with it.

He added that there are "big" weekends, such as Easter, when students leave even though dormitories are open.



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Harrisonburg students benefit from dorm life

TRICIA FISCETTI

For some students here, going away to college just meant a short move across town.

There are 27 James Madison University students who live on campus and whose homes are in the city limits of Harrisonburg, and most of them went to high school here.

"At times I wish I had gone away to college, so I could have the feeling of really being away," Ann Bodkin, a freshman said. Bodkin's father, Norlyn Bodkin, is a biology professor here, and she said both he and her mother encouraged her to live on campus after she decided to go to JMU. She did not apply to any other colleges.

"I think they both realized that I would get more of the advantages of college life this way," Bodkin said.

BODKIN ADDED that she does not go home as often as people expect. "Sometimes I go home on weekends for a decent meal or a quiet place to study," she said.

The Chappellear Hall resident explained that she enjoys living on campus even though she occasionally gets "chided for being from town."

"I have made a lot of friends by living on campus," said Bodkin, a Harrisonburg High School graduate. "I figure I'll have enough time later to be away from home."

Robyn Nesselrodt, a sophomore, is another Harrisonburg resident who lives in JMU housing. She would like to have attended the University of Virginia but went to JMU on her parents' request, she said.

"I was against it totally," she said, "but my parents really wanted me to stay in Harrisonburg."

NESSELRODT COMMUTED

to JMU during her first semester last year, but found she was not meeting enough people, and moved on campus.

"I think everyone else goes home more often than I do,"

the Converse Hall resident said. "I go home just on holidays."

Nesselrodt noted that when she does leave town, she appreciates Harrisonburg. "I like that fact that it's small," she said, "and it's a pretty area."

Kevin Derr, who graduated from Harrisonburg High School last year and is a freshman here, also lives on campus. He finds it easier to meet people by living in a dorm.

"I'm the big townie around here," the Ikenberry Hall resident said. "But I just take it in stride."

While growing up in Harrisonburg, Derr found JMU to be "pretty much separated" from the rest of the city. He goes home once or twice a week to get his clothes washed, he said.

"EVEN THOUGH I'm on campus, though, it never really seems like I'm away from home," Derr said. "I often wish I could have gotten away." Derr is hoping to

transfer to the University of Richmond after his sophomore year here.

Mark Kimata, another Harrisonburg resident who lives on campus, enjoys his hometown. "You get a mixture of just about everything here," he said. "There are the mountains nearby, and we're not too far from the beach."

Kimata, a freshman, said it

HOW CAN THEY TELL?



HE'S A TOWNIE!

Scott C. Womack

"stuns" other students when they discover he is from Harrisonburg. He said his home probably is closer to his dorm, White Hall, than most of his classes.

He added that he goes home about once a week to borrow the family car or to do his laundry.

CATHY PRESTON and her

roommate in Wayland Hall, Pam Reynolds, both are Harrisonburg residents. "You learn a lot more by being on campus," Preston said. "It's almost like being in a different town."

She went to college in Boston as a freshman but transferred to JMU her second semester and has not regretted that decision.

Reynolds, a freshman, said she decided to go to JMU because some of her friends who went away to school were not happy there. "This is one of the best schools around," she said, "so I can't complain."

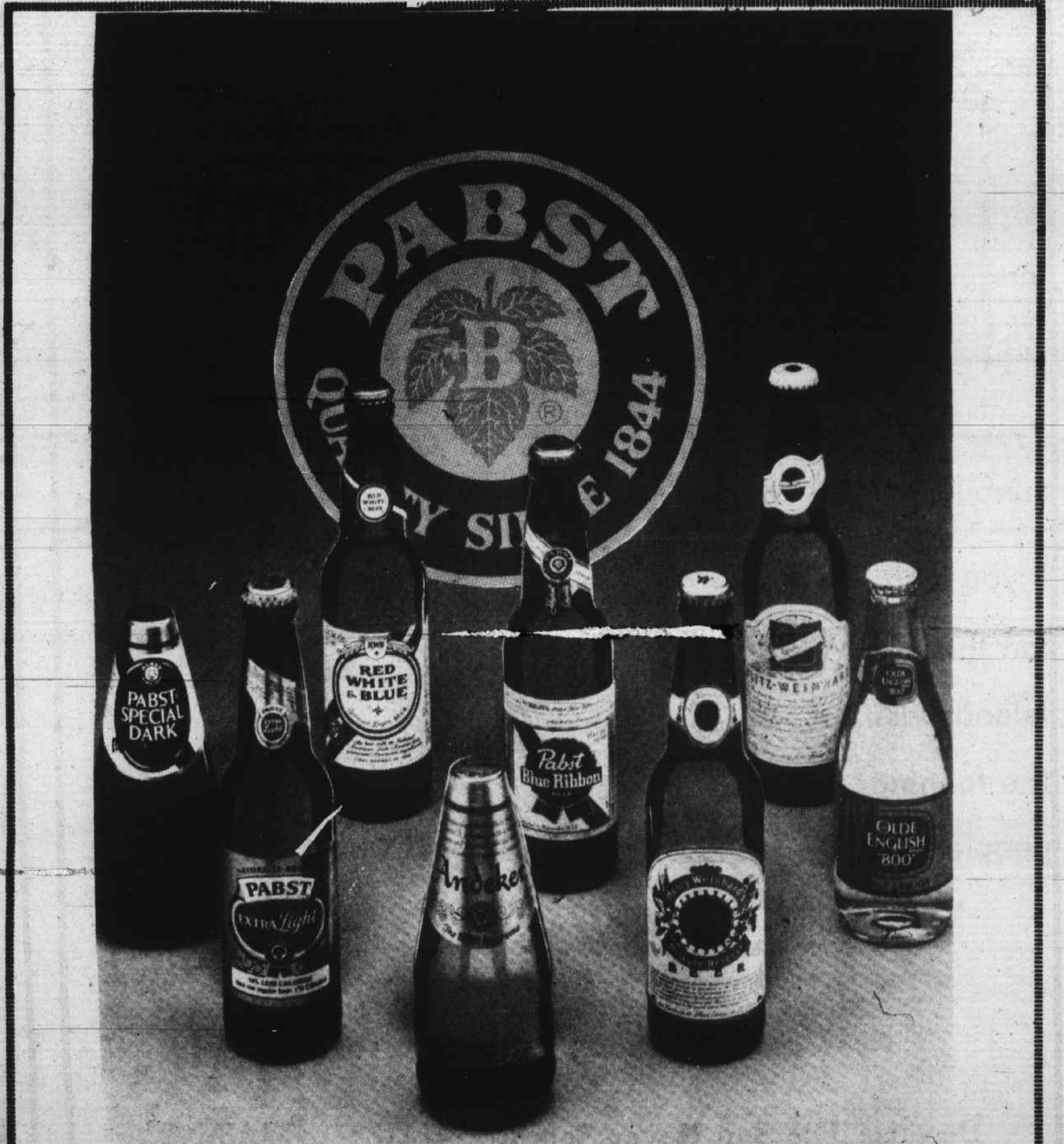
Occasionally kidded about being a townie, Reynolds said she often jokes about it herself. "I don't see anything wrong with it," she said.

Reynolds has enjoyed living in Harrisonburg since her family moved here three years ago. She said her parents agreed with her decision to live on campus.

"I guess it's a good experience to go away," she said. "But for now, I'm happy."

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★ Student loans

(Continued from Page 1)
the university must apply each year for the government money.

The possibility of raising NDSL's three percent interest rate has been discussed, but any such move would have to be approved by Congress, MacDonald said.

THE STUDENT loan rate at banks is seven percent. Neither Taylor nor Herstam foresee an increase in that lending rate in the coming months. The rate is guaranteed by both the state and federal governments,

with each paying half.

"Banks are in a situation now that they have never been in before," Morrison said. "We're having to pay out more to get deposits so interest rates have to be increased to make up for that."

The prime lending rate now has peaked at about 20 percent, according to Morrison. He said he would not be surprised to see the rate go as high as 21 percent, before leveling off in September and then starting to decline. But the decline will be slower than the increase, he added.

Some economists predict

that interest rates will be back down to 12 percent by the end of the year. However, Morrison believes the rates will not drop any lower than 15 percent.

Decreased regulation by the Federal Reserve permitted interest rates to increase from 15 to 20 percent. This has resulted in tightening up the money supply, Morrison said, adding that all ceilings on interest rates will be lifted July 1.

THE TIGHTENED money supply will directly lead to recession, he said. The public

will purchase less, causing manufacturers to either cut back working hours or lay off employees altogether.

Unemployment is the first sign of a recession, he added, noting joblessness is on the rise.

After the ceilings are lifted, interest rates will probably float with the economy, Morrison said. "Our rates will be based on what we feel the economy here can stand."

"We don't want to have the highest rate in town or the lowest. We don't want to get into a rate war with the competition dictating what you do. We just want to maintain a happy medium," Morrison said, adding that his bank "does not want to play ball with the competition all the time."

The banks have cut back on their loans. "It just isn't attractive for banks to make loans now. We have a pick-

and-choose situation where we see what the customer means to the bank before lending to them," Morrison added.

Even though credit is hard to obtain, short-term loans still are available here, MacDonald said. The Donald E. Gardner Memorial Loan Fund can provide a student with between \$200 and \$600 if the requirements are met. To obtain this loan, a student must provide collateral and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

Other short-term loans up to \$75 also are available to students through the Student Affairs office.

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Short Takes

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

Fidel!

MIAMI (AP) - Exile groups feared violent clashes as pro-Castro demonstrators thundering "Fidel! Fidel! Fidel!" began trooping down Havana's embassy row today where 10,000 anti-Communist Cubans are jammed into the Peruvian Embassy awaiting flights out of the country.

The demonstration came one day after Cuban President Fidel Castro halted refugee flights that had allowed hundreds of dissidents at the embassy to leave the island earlier in the week.

Havana Radio, in a broadcast monitored in Miami, said the march to mark the 19th anniversary of the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion started promptly at 8 a.m. EST. The broadcast, like others this week, claimed that nine million Cubans would take part in the march, with some groups getting started as late as 6 p.m.

Cuban exiles in Miami, meanwhile, said trouble might develop later between the marchers, some of whom began lining up before dawn and the dissidents.

The Cuban broadcast said some student groups at the beginning of the parade carried banners that said "Let The Parasites Go!" and "We Are Ready to Change Our Books for the Arms of Defense."

Castro ended the flights Friday for the nearly 10,000 anti-communist Cubans who jammed into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana two weeks ago. Castro also demanded that they fly directly to the countries where they are to settle instead of to Costa Rica, the staging area for the exodus.

The refugee flights, which started Wednesday, have brought about 700 Cubans to Costa Rica so far. Some already have left here for Peru. Others have flown directly from Cuba to Spain.

Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo appealed to Castro Friday night "not to put political interests ahead of humanitarian interests" and to let the flights continue. He indicated Costa Rica would decrease its quota beyond the 300 it originally agreed to take.

"The doors of Costa Rica will always be open for all those who want to come and find whatever it is their soul needs," Carazo said in a taped message played to reporters. Carazo is traveling in the interior of the country.

Satellite - killer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first test in almost two years of the Russian satellite-killer apparently was a failure, U.S. experts say.

According to U.S. intelligence sources who declined to be named, the hunter satellite, Cosmos 1174, was sent chasing after a target satellite which has been in orbit since April 3.

Experts didn't elaborate on why they thought the test failed, but there were indications the Cosmos satellite did not come within destruction range of the target.

There are no bars in the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement on testing anti-satellite weapons, but actual use of such a weapon against a satellite designed to verify adherence to the arms limitation agreement would be prohibited.

Satellites are used by both the Soviet Union and the United States to watch each other's military developments.

The Russian anti-satellite technique is to approach the target from behind, catch up, and explode the hunter by remote control. The resulting shrapnel is supposed to destroy the target.

Zimbabwe arrests

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) - Authorities announced Sunday the arrest of at least 27 blacks allegedly involved in disturbances following celebrations for the transition of independent Zimbabwe from the British colony of Rhodesia.

Three blacks were killed and at least 30 wounded in three separate grenade explosions early Friday as hundreds sang and marched in the capital. Two dozen of those arrested allegedly took part in a clash between rival supporters of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union and Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo's Patriotic Front party. The two men led rival guerrilla forces during the seven-year Rhodesian civil war, but Mugabe's party won a decisive victory over Nkomo's in elections last month.

Political violence

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Government sources said scattered political violence took at least 15 lives in this turbulent Central American nation. Three of the victims were shot by gunmen outside the gates of the University of El Salvador.

The university killings took place at the same time Friday that a wealthy Salvadoran announced on campus that he would form a new political alliance to oppose the government. Authorities were unable to say whether the shootings and the announcement were related. The alliance leader is Enrique Alvarez Cordova, who served as agriculture minister in the conservative regime overthrown last October by a predecessor of the current civilian-military junta.

around the nation, around the world

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Spring Fever

Clear skies and temperatures in the 70s helped make this year's Spring Fever celebration an enjoyable event for several thousand James Madison University students and friends. A frisbee demonstration by world champion competitors and a special appearance by Martha, the frisbee catching dog, opened Saturday's festivities. North Star Band and Lokeswari provided the musical entertainment, and received an enthusiastic response from the crowd. The University Program Board sponsored the event by organizing the usual carnival games and providing free balloons, ice cream and soft drinks.



Photos by Bill Tarangelo

Completion of new access road awaiting proposed construction

By TERRI MALONEY

Barricades have been placed at the opening of the recently constructed access to J-lot because of future construction plans that might affect the traffic flow there, according to Col. Adolph Phillips, vice president for business affairs.

The access to J-lot from Cantrell Avenue is planned to eventually be a road from Cantrell to Duke's Drive, not just a driveway to J-lot. Once construction on the road is completed, the entrance to JMU at Paul Street will be closed off. This will alleviate traffic through the residential area of the Eastover subdivision, said John Driver, Harrisonburg's assistant city manager.

However, these plans are at a standstill because of proposed construction at the university which may have an effect on the traffic flow in that area, Phillips said.

Plans are being made to construct a new dormitory and conference center on the Wine-Price hill, Phillips said. Before the road can be opened, the impact of the new buildings on traffic must be determined, he said. "We are trying to do things in an orderly fashion," so the university is not presently actively involved in any negotiations concerning the proposed road, according to Phillips.

Before the road can be completed, negotiations must be carried out between JMU and Chesapeake Western Railway for rights of way over

the railroad tracks. Until it can be determined what impact the new building will have on traffic in that area, the university "is not actively pursuing anything," Phillips said.

The city will not carry out its plans to close Paul Street until the proposed road is completed and opened, Driver

said.

The road was begun as the result of a request by JMU when Cantrell was being built in 1977. City officials thought it was "a good idea" because the proposed road would cut down on the traffic that went through the Eastover subdivision to and from JMU, Driver said.

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Arts & People

Roger Wells

An atypical life, a unique person

By DONNA SIZEMORE

"I don't believe in chartering out my life." The author of this quote not only believes this statement. His life is a living philosophy that fulfills it.

Although, Roger Wells' life has been far from chartered out, his roots remain his most treasured possession.

Twenty-four years ago he was born in a small town between Roanoke and Lexington. He possesses that homespun appearance even today as he casually glides through life, occasionally brushing his hair from his eyes.

While growing up, Wells expounded on an interest in science, among other adventurous endeavors. In the second grade he ran his own circus, complete with clowns. In the sixth grade he participated in a trapeze act in Georgia, accessing that "that was fun."

From the time he was four-and-a-half years old, he planned to be an astronomer. He used to shoot little white mice up in rockets, but quit after winning the science fair two years in a row. Once he built a spectrometer, a device that splits light. "When they landed on the moon on my 14th birthday, I thought that was a sign," Wells says, adding that he was sure he would make a half a billion dollars revealing the secrets of the universe to the world. Today Wells views the stars for what he describes as their "poetic value."

In high school Wells was in charge of the chemistry lab, was twice state champion in debate, was district champion in golf and worked behind the stage in theatre. Once he says he skipped English class for six weeks to work on the lighting of a production.

He attended Roanoke College during his senior year of high school and went on to

Wake Forest University. While he was there, the university held its first anti-war rally. Wells' love for Virginia caused him to transfer to James Madison University, where he was seeking a lively school.

Wells majored in Communication Arts and concentrated in Speech. As a junior he wrote rock and record reviews for The Breeze, eventually becoming editorial editor. The next year he was named editor of The Breeze without ever taking a journalism course. Under Wells, The Breeze went bi-weekly, started to publish Doonesbury and earned national recognition as one of the finest campus papers in the country. "I worked 80 hours a week and was about to die," Wells says when recalling his editorship days.

In 1977 he graduated with a 3.8 average. The summer after graduation he played

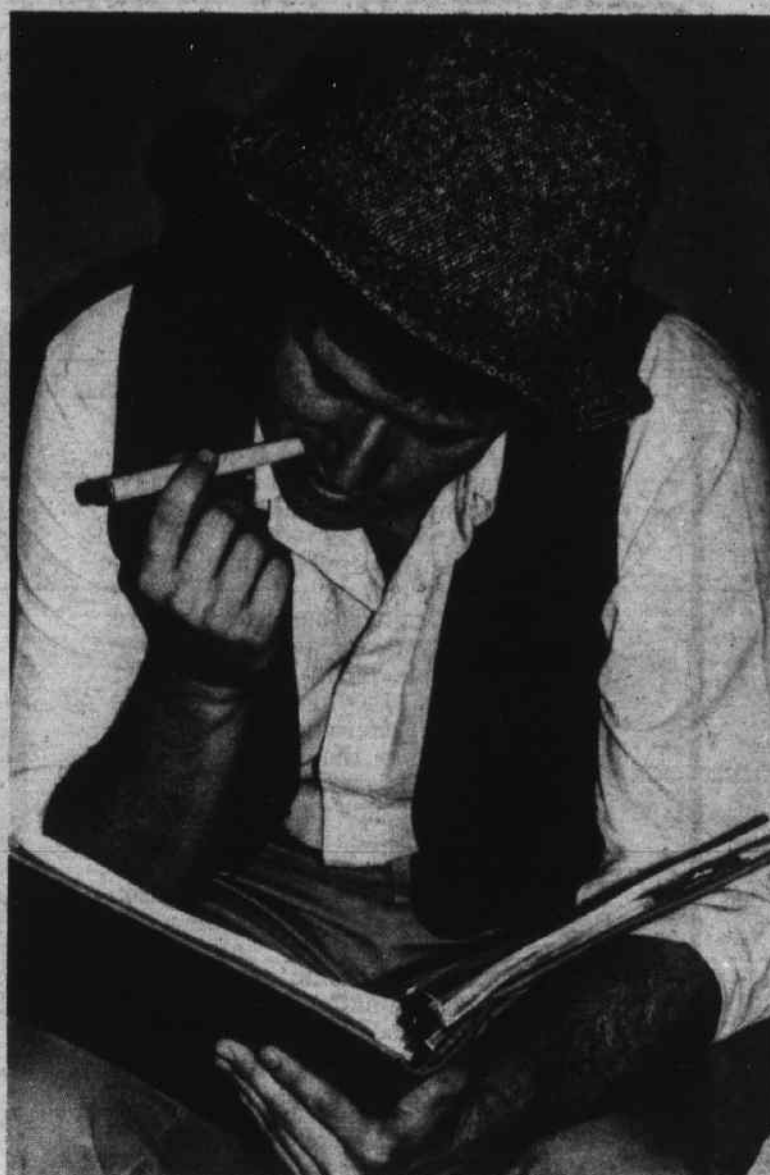


Photo by Mike Blevins

ROGER WELLS has plans to go to Wales in Europe to earn his master's degree in journalism. Well's play "Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral" premieres in Wampler Wednesday night.

golf with Bob Morgan and perfected his golf game. In October, Wells went for an interview with The Roanoke Times and World News. The night before his interview he got lost while hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains and had to be rescued by park rangers, and as he says was

"in no shape for an interview. According to Wells, his interviewer explained the paper's policy of requiring three years experience. "I spent another two months watching TV," Wells said. "Then I wrote to the

(Continued on Page 14)

LeRoux sets Wilson a-tremblin' to its foundations



Photo by Greg Manes

By MIKE SHUTTY

All day long it was like a mini Woodstock—blessed with balmy weather, electric music and many icy cans of Budwieser. JMU students numbed their cranial nerves and enjoyed one of the best spring flings ever to captivate the student mind. Indeed, it seemed only fitting that the arrogant Louisiana's LeRoux should be there to tease our eardrums with some scorching rock 'n' roll—a grand finale to a day of sheer pleasure.

Oddly enough, the night began with a deceptive opening act which caught the lazy, sunburned crowd bewildered. Most were expecting wildness, like a last minute explosion or a forgotten charge of dynamite left over from the day's madness, but all that was received was a docile jazz quintet. In a true complicated jazz-funk form, The Jeff Lorber Fusion took the stage and with a clean-cut ensemble style began exploring melodic ideas; twisting them into remote keys to product a relaxed and laid-back atmosphere.

They soothed the mind with their musical trickery which either left members of the audience open-mouthed and staring or tired and bored. As it turned out, Fusion was only a ploy or perhaps a programming mistake, for the real bombshell was sizzling back stage.

After a brief pause,

Louisiana's LeRoux violently rampaged onto the stage and set Wilson a-tremblin' to its foundations at the blaring command of the distorted roar of the electric guitars. The innocence and sterility the jazzheads lingered in the air only for a brief moment before being driven to the rafters in a wisp of forgotten mist.

In a gymnastic display of guitar acrobatics which blended sexual suggestiveness with sustaining vibratoes that burned fm the fret board, lead vocalist and guitarist Jeff Pollard demonstrated a fine mastery of musical and emotional projection. But his deviancy did not go unchallenged, for next to him bassist Leon Medica was thrusting his instrument in a tempered frenzy like an institutionalized epileptic in electroshock therapy.

"We're a rock band," guitarist and vocalist Jeff Pollard said later. "Not a southern rock band, mind you, 'cause then everyone would go 'that's another Allman Brother's band.' We're shooting for straight ahead rock 'n' roll—like on our new LP, there's not a funky lick on it," he added.

LeRoux made their rock 'n' roll statement clear from the very beginning: rock is sheer energy—powerful and difficult to harness. It wasn't long before the audience was clapping their hands while guitarist Pollard and Tony Haselden stood face to face

trading off gutsy rock cliches as if in musical combat. The effect was hypnotic, casting both mind and body into the arena—it was the natural conclusion to a spring day of alcoholic transcendence.

"The major reason we play is 'cause we have fun doing it. We like to just go on stage and rock out," Pollard explained. "It's like we go up and have a good time and then everyone else will just look and go 'hell why not?'—then it's a party."

Having emerged from Baton Rouge Louisiana four years ago, LeRoux has been termed stylistically as a synthesis of many musical spheres including blues, jazz, and soulful funk. Last night, however, these roots seemed obscured by the erratic pillaging of nearly two dozen speaker cabinets which blasted holes into the old anti-acoustical walls of Wilson.

"Basically, as far as musically, we just want to make real good music—whatever bag it happens to be," Jeff Pollard confessed. "The band started as a funky Louisiana type band, but the more we play, the more it rocks," he concluded.

This heavy-chord trend was expressed best during the band's extended version of "Slow Burn", a bonafide rocker from their first album which generated huge released of adrenalinic energy. Slashing his '60 Sunburst as if it were an ax, Pollard effectively ricocheted lengthy

(Continued on Page 14)

"LOUISIANA'S LE ROUX violently rampaged onto the stage and set Wilson a-tremblin' to its foundations at the blaring command of the distorted roar of the electric guitars"

Comic strip writers: It began

By SUSAN TERPAY

The comics. Little capsules of humor, drama, adventure and fantasy that make you chuckle and laugh, or simply grin and think. More than 100 million Americans of all ages read at least one comic strip daily. Twice as many readers faithfully follow their favorite comics as read an editorial according to several publications on the subject.

People read comics because they are enjoyable, fun, relaxing and entertaining. Rarely do people recall any particular episode, but what they do remember are the visual characteristics and unique personality traits of the characters.

Developing such characters and their supporting cast, and maintaining them over a period of time, requires a certain kind of talent and energy.

Twice a week, five James Madison University students plunge into the world of continuing adventure, satire, and humor in original comic strips. Their characters include animals, superheroes, roommates and odd-shaped people. Indeed, each artist has that "certain kind of talent and energy" within him that emerges in his comic strip.

Mark Legan

"COMICS ARE necessary in our society; people need them," says Mark Legan, creator of the comic strip, "Wings." "With comics humans laugh at themselves, they see things they can relate to."

Sketches of cartoon-like characters appear over Legan's notebooks. "I doodle constantly, if I didn't do a comic strip, the drawing would emerge somewhere else," he said.

"While growing up, I read a few comic strips, 'Beetle Bailey' and 'Tumbleweeds,' but not in years. I'm not the typical, stereotyped cartoonist who reads bunches of comic books and wears big glasses. I try to be different, for example, a clam who watches TV and drinks beer?"



"Clayton" the clam, the turkey, and all the other characters that appear in "Wings" were created while Legan was still in high school. "I spent almost every summer at the beach, and watched the animals—sandpipers, seagulls, pelicans, and created a character that was out of place—a turkey."

The sophomore theater major says that his ideas for "Wings" rarely stem from JMU, but are more politically oriented. An admirer of the "wit" and "courage" in Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury," Legan says "anytime I, Mark Legan, have something to say, I say it through 'Clayton,' the clam."

"Once I have an idea for a strip sometimes I can whip out five at a time. If I take my time it takes me about two or three minutes," Legan says.

LAST SUMMER Field Syndicates in Chicago offered to buy "Wings." Legan says the offer was so good he almost didn't return to school. Legan explains that a



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

syndicate buys a new cartoon and newspapers choose from a syndicate what cartoons they want to use.

Over spring break, Legan went to see King Features in New York, owners of strips such as "Beetle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois," and they said they were interested in seeing a human strip.

Next fall, Legan has plans for such a strip called "Dewdrop Inn," about a bar in New York City. "The strip would be about the cast of characters who come in the bar," Legan says. "It will be more political. It will allow me to make statements about America."

Looking forward to composing the human strip, Legan says, "Animals are hard to draw, it's hard to give fish and birds human characteristics. I miss drawing people, that's why I want to begin 'Dewdrop Inn.' I would like to see both 'Wings' and 'Dewdrop Inn,' in The Breeze next semester if they would let me do two strips."

Author of several plays performed in the "Back Alley Theatre," in Washington, D.C., and actor in many JMU main stage productions, Legan admits however he could never become a professional cartoonist. He is an actor first and says comic strip writing helps him with his playwriting and theater career.

Scott Worner

"MADISONMAN began as a joke," says Scott Worner, "the characters were conceived as the bumbling 'Batman and Robin' of JMU. For kicks I sent it up to The Breeze. I didn't sign it, I only wrote my initials 'SCW.' Last year's Breeze editorial editor Cutch Armstrong, looked through the entire phone book to find someone with those initials—he found me."

"Madisonman's first episode was the commuter zoning issue. Since then Madisonman and 'Jimmy U' have combated rising tuition, JMU expansion, SGA elections and 'Uncle Ron.'"

Recently, Worner ran for SGA president. He is quick to say "I ran as me, it had nothing to do with Madisonman. Although last year Madisonman did run for president. My roommate and I put up posters saying 'Madisonman for President,' but this had nothing to do with that."

Worner, a Blacksburg, Virginia native, says the original idea behind Madisonman was inspired by "Hokieeman," a long-running strip in The Collegiate Times, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University's daily newspaper.

Madisonman is primarily oriented to JMU. Worner calls the strip "my little letters to the editor."

MADISONMAN does more than just sit on the page. Madisonman has kissed the Homecoming Queen, cheered at basketball games with the cheerleaders and been on television. Worner explains, "I knew Scott Worner couldn't kiss the Homecoming Queen, so my mom worked on a costume for Madisonman to wear."

'My strips are all in fun'

—Scott Worner

During the half-time at the Homecoming game I sat in the press box and when the winner was announced I went down and kissed her." In March, on WHSV, channel 3, Worner dressed up as Madisonman and did a commercial for the "March of Dimes Super Walk."

Worner, a recently declared art major, says this is his first time drawing. "I don't know all the techniques. I took an anatomy class last semester to learn how to draw better," he says, "I'm still learning; I read a lot of comic books, anything I can get my hands on, Marvel Comics, D.C. Comics." He says, "If you want someone to read something first, box it, put words on the top or to the left, and in the next sequence, put them below and over to the left."



Photo by Jeff Spaulding

Worner says that there are parts of him in Madisonman. "I'm kind of nutty. I hope I don't offend people. The strips are all in fun."

Worner admits the comic strip has gotten him into trouble. Strips on the gays and Dukettes provoked some late night callers. "I know better than anyone else it won't please everyone. I try to make it entertaining. I try to say something."

Tom

"I'VE BEEN a pencil. When superheroes. I comics. Says 'Arvis."

Still drawing many of his id mates and frie whenever or wh usually compos an hour each.

Arvis says h "There are a 'Zoomer' is a c have to love hin when I was in and glasses. Th he's the BEST

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Serious about Arvis says, "I h draw forever. It drawing."

ARVIS WAN development on that "drawing s

s a joke and now it's a job

The Breeze, and composing it the same size it appears in the paper inhibits and limits style."

Currently, Arvis and Bud Grey, a JMU student are experimenting with a strip called "Mert the Mortician," about a funeral home that doubles as an ice cream parlor.

Arvis describes Mert, "He's emotionless. He wants a tape deck in his hearse that plays The Grateful Dead.

'These characters are alive'

—Tom Arvis

"The characters were created by Bud," says Arvis, "but we collaborate on the ideas and I put down the words and pictures on paper. They are running the strip in the last issue of The Breeze to get a reaction to it.

Next fall, Arvis has plans for a science fiction strip called "Star Tuckers," based on the characters from "Star Wars." "It will be a 'Flash Gordon'-type strip, a continuing story with a recap of the previous strip's events. It will have more background and show that I really can draw," Arvis says.

Arvis says he is growing tired of his Roommates strip and says it may not return in the fall. Arvis describes his comic strip characters, "I kind of feel like God, like I'm playing with people's lives. These characters are alive. They are real to me, and when Roommates is gone, I'll miss those people."



Andy Black

"ERMINE IS A vehicle to pass on the type of humor I like—puns, plays on words," says Andy Black.

Dry humor and short one-liners are Black's favorite devices to use in writing Ermine. Black describes Ermine as a cross between naivete and sophistication. He says "straight-forward is a more accurate description of his characters.

Black says he kicked around the idea of a comic strip last summer and Ermine developed from a page of doodlings. "I sat down and did about eight weeks of strips in several days."

NOW THE ideas are tougher, says Black. Regular Breeze cartoonists must have a cartoon ready for every Sunday and Wednesday production nights. "I get ideas while walking back from D-Hall, roommates and real-life incidents. Once I have an idea it takes about 30 minutes to compose on paper."

Black says cartooning has always been a hobby as he was growing up and through high school, "I read comics all the time; I still do."

The senior art major says "the strip is a break from working on composition, lines, texture—the intensity and creativity put into an artwork." Black has had a one-man student show in the Sawhill Gallery



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

last semester and a "two-man Artworks show this semester.

A clean style, lined figures, no background, limited or no information, Black says extra detail is not needed in Ermine. "The purity of the style fits the humor. There is no need for background; the humor relies on words."

Black notes that both his early artwork and Ermine share a sense of humor. He did a series of prints called "Nacho Cheese" and also during a period when he was displeased with his new home in Kansas, a spoof of Kansas receding from the U.S.

Ermine will have its last run in The Breeze this week. Black, a senior, says he's not sure if Ermine will ever be published again, but notes, "Good comic strips don't die, they just fade."



Matt Wagner

"I WROTE this strip for the avid fan. Some people say the strip is confusing, they would rather have the short ones, but we have that. "Our Hero" is for the person who reads every issue," says freshman Matt Wagner.

The continuing comic adventure series began as a regular feature in The Breeze last fall. Wagner says the actual creation of the idea for Our Hero is from high school study hall. Last semester he brought a sample of the comic to The Breeze editors and they approved the strip.

His two current main characters "Max" and "Nasty Muscle" are close to his heart. Wagner describes Max, "He's about three and a half feet tall, has a beer gut, is balding, his cape is too long, the opposite mock-superhero. Yet he is calm, and cool and has real super powers; he's the reverse of his looks."

"Nasty Muscle" is total muscle from the waist up, below, he has stick legs. Wagner says he introduced Nasty as "the meanest,

cruellest, scuzziest villain ever."

Wagner confides "Max and Nasty Muscle are me, my opposing sides. When I get rowdy my roommates will say I'm giving them an evil leer like Nasty."

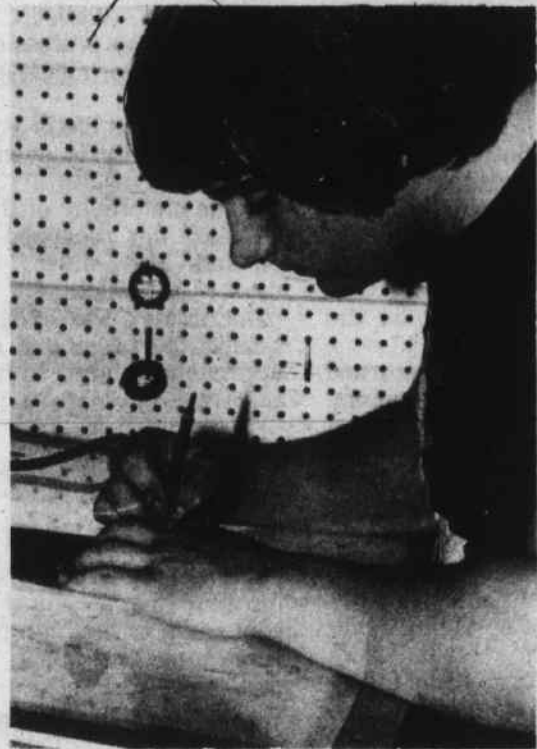


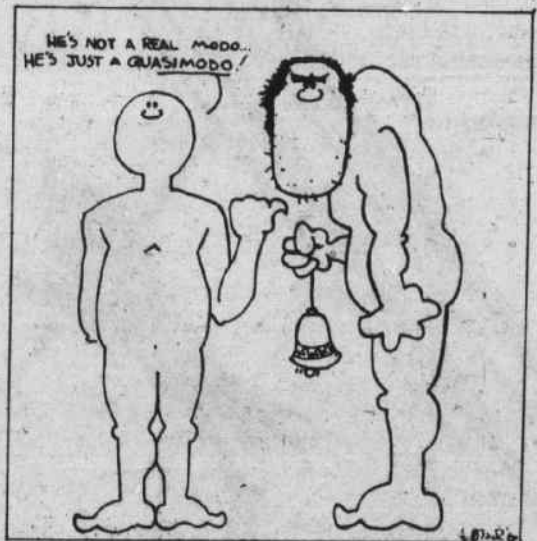
Photo by Mark Sutton

THE CAST of characters has changed. Currently Wagner ways the "Weasel" is Gary Robinson, the head resident at Gifford and "Black-Jack is a friend. Wagner says he likes to carry a story until a school break. This school year one story lasted from the start of school until Christmas. Nasty Muscle lasted until spring break, and now "The Weasel" will end with the last issue of The Breeze this week.

"After I write the basic story line, and make it end funny or intriguing to make the reader return; it takes about one and a half to two hours to compose each strip," Wagner says.

Unlike some other Breeze comic strip writers, Wagner composes "Our Hero" double-the-size to add more detail. The strip then has to be reduced to the size that it appears in The Breeze.

Wagner says "Our Hero" will return again next semester and "Nasty Muscle" will come again as he promised.



THE COMIC strip writers. They are artists with a talent for humor, but they are also multi-talented individuals who can create laughter in adventures, explorations and dreams with cartoon characters and bubbled captions.

COMIC STRIP HEROES: from left to right, Mark Legan, Scot Worner, Tom Arvis, Andy Black, and Matt Wagner.

★ Wells

(Continued from Page 11)

Executive Editor and explained 'I'm too good not to be working for your newspaper. To prove it I'll work for ten days for free.'

His first story made the front page. He was hired on the second day and began covering police beat. "The first month I saw seven dead bodies," he explained. Wells won an AP award for a kidnapping story that led the paper for 18 editions. He got shot at, wrote a story about 30,000 bees that landed on a woman's car, and saved a nest of baby sparrows by making a deal with the manager of a K-mart's story and visiting the birds every day for a week to watch the mother sit on the eggs.

In the fall of 1978 he returned to JMU to teach journalism. "It's not every chance you get to be a university professor with little credentials," Wells says, describing his teaching opportunity as a good experience.

"I felt like I couldn't really relate to a lot of the students and faculty," Wells said. "When I left this was Madison College," he continued, adding that when he returned "they took away my school and the building I use to know."

Last spring Wells retired to his farm to feed the cows, patch the fences and play the guitar while watching the sun set.

Wells will soon go to Wales in Europe to earn his master's degree in journalism. Wells

has a love affair with writing. His play, Punch Henry's Jazz Funeral will premiere at JMU, but it is only a sample of his work. He has begun too many books, he says, including one on the political economy and one on editorial writing. He is also working on another play called "Wetting of the Lamb."

"Journalism is the most wonderful machine ever invented," Wells says, describing the profession as a method of filtering ideas to the masses.

Although his life is atypical, his personality is even more unique.

"The philosophy of the past 20 years has reckoned havoc on individual lives," Wells says, a statement that exemplifies the reasoning behind the basic and simple approach he takes to life. He describes this approach as a

"spiritual sense of responsibility you learn when you grow up in the country."

"I see a lot of dead souls," Wells explains, "people that have become insensitive. This eats away at what's vital." Wells describes his perspective on life as a "melancholy optimism."

"Wherever I go, I'll have an agrarian perspective on life," Wells explains. "Moving to other parts of the world with enhance my appreciation."

"A cynic says there is no water," Wells explains. "An optimist says, we're bound to find water sooner or later. I say, I know water exists but whether we'll find it is another story."

Wells is very satisfied with his achievements, stating that he has had many fascinating experiences. "I hope they get better and better," he concluded.

★ LeRoux

(Continued from Page 11)

solos across the hall aiming his weapon at the many faces, contorting to the high pitched screaming of his fiery passages.

When the guitar subsided in exhaustion, drummer David Peters and percussionist Bobby Camp provided a rhythmic interplay which hinted around the funky side of rock 'n' roll. By this time the crowd was in perpetual motion while a few crazies were up in the aisles with kinetic expression.

"We save our stretching out till that one big song," Jeff

Pollard smiled. "That's the tune that we use when anyone wants to get something out of their system."

There could have been no other alternatives for closing out the spring fling last Saturday night; Louisiana's LeRoux unquestionably knew what the doctor had ordered, and they delivered their music in one big dosage.

As Jeff Pollard summed up, "after a while people want something with some excitement in it, that's why Led Zep is still around—'cause live rock 'n' roll is exciting—it's really exciting."

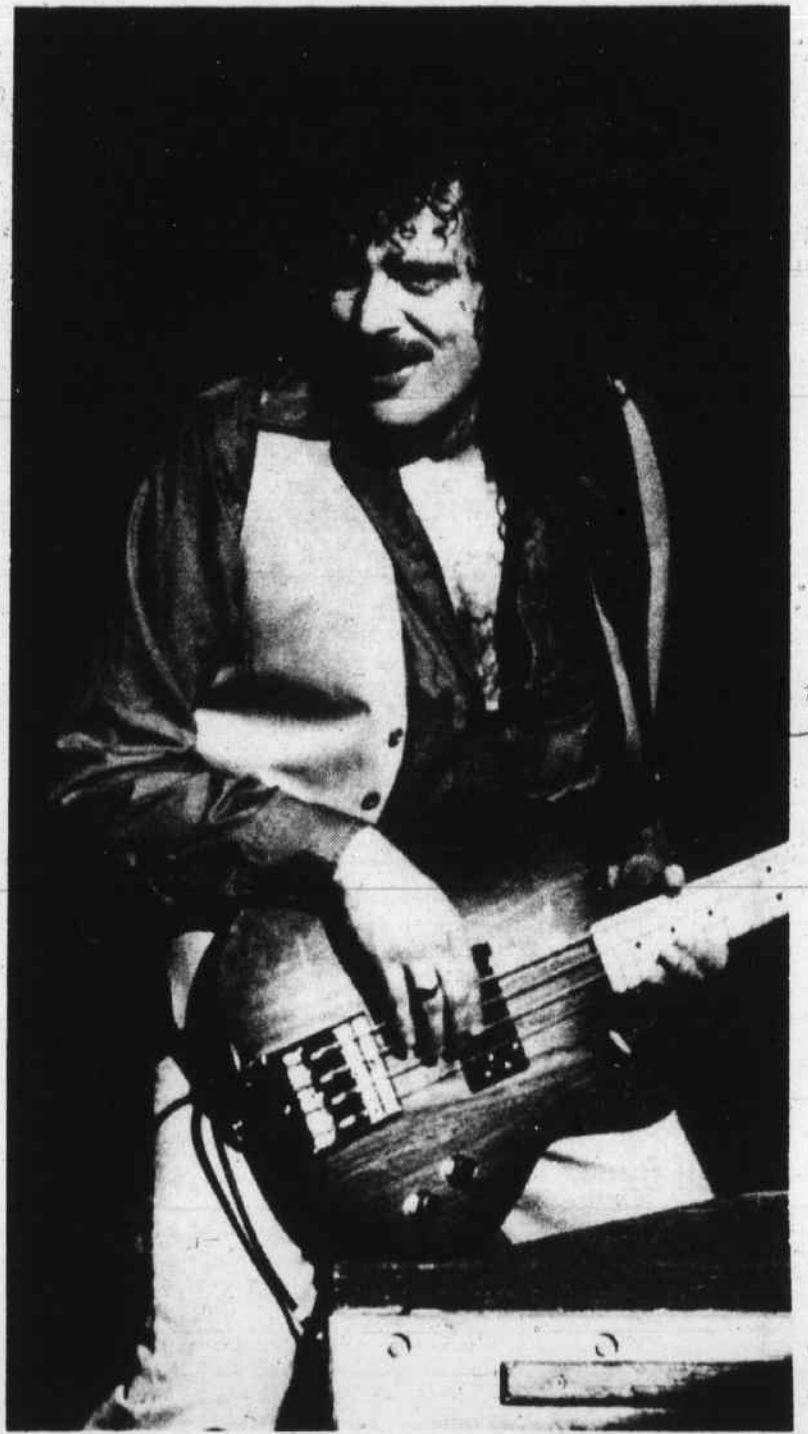
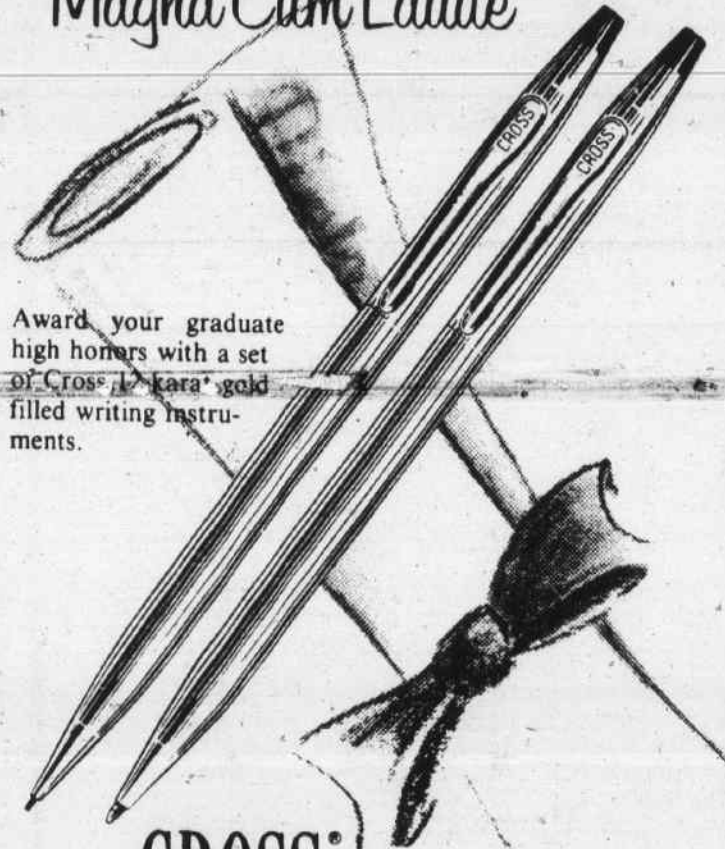


Photo by Greg Manes

LE ROUX bassist Leon Medica "thrust(ed) his instrument in a tempered frenzy like an institutionalized epileptic in electroshock therapy."

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Term paper purchases against Virginia statute

By LOUIS EACHO

While it should be obvious to students that buying a term paper is a university honor code violation, Honor Advisory Board members learned Monday it is also against a Virginia state statute.

Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs, told board members that Attorney General Marshall Coleman is now investigating the problem of companies who sell research papers on the state's college campuses.

Pamphlets have been seen "floating around campus" that advertise research firms who specialize in the business of selling term papers, Honor Council President Kevin Rack said.

In other business, the board decided to delay a recommendation by faculty member Dr. Arthur Hamilton to make changes in the appeal process of honor code hearings until next year.

THE PROPOSAL still needs to be "worked-out and debated" according to Rack.

who also noted the delay was made since printing for next years' Student Handbook is already underway.

Positions for honor council representatives are still being accepted for the schools of Business, Education and Fine Arts and Communication until April 21. Applications can be picked up at the dean's office of each school.

The deadline for submitting applications for the two honor council coordinator positions has already passed, and they will be named April 21.

It was also announced that Dr. William Nelson will be resigning his position as faculty advisor to the Honor Council after serving for three years. Dr. Arthur Hamilton, a Harrisonburg attorney and James Madison University accounting and finance professor will take his place next year.

Board members gave Nelson their "deepest gratitude" for his service in helping to put together the "nuts and bolts" of an honor program here.

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Baseball

Yancey, Carleton pitch Dukes to twinbill win

The James Madison University baseball team ran its record to 26-8 Saturday afternoon when the Dukes swept a double-header from Virginia Commonwealth University by scores of 5-3 and 14-2.

Freshman righthander Kip Yancey pitched the first 5 and two thirds innings in the opener to pick up the win. Yancey struck out two, walked three and allowed two runs on six hits as he improved his record to 3-2.

Sophomore righthander John Kwiatkoski pitched the final one and one third innings and earned his first save of the season.

After VCU took a 1-0 lead on a sacrifice fly by Dave Brandt in the top of the first inning, the Dukes came back to score

three unearned runs in the bottom of the first. Jeff Kidd singled to lead off the inning for JMU and when VCU center fielder Charles Scott dropped Jim Knicely's fly ball the Dukes had runners on second and third.

Phil Titus struck out and Russ Dickerson was intentionally walked to lead the bases. Kidd scored as Dickerson was forced at second on Jeff Cempere's grounder to short and two more runs scored when Tom Bocock followed with double to left field.

The Rams pulled to within one run in the sixth. Scott opened the inning with a single and came around to score on a double by Bill Murray. Murray was thrown out trying to stretch the hit

into a triple. Brandt walked with two out and moved to second on a passed ball. Kwiatkoski then came on to get Dave Wiltshire on a pop to second to end the inning.

The Dukes added two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Bocock walked to start the inning and one out later Pete Wojcicki doubled him home. Kidd then doubled to score Wojcicki.

VCU got its final run on back-to-back doubles by Tim Beamer and Rocky Garland with two out in the seventh inning.

Kidd had two singles and a double and drove home one run for the Dukes in the first game.

Charles Scott had three singles for VCU and Bill Murray had two doubles and an RBI.

Steve Sargent went the distance for the Rams and took the loss. Only two of the five runs JMU scored were earned as Sargent struck out nine and walked six. The sophomore lefthander is now 1-2.

JMU scored 10 times in the first inning of the second game. The Dukes' first 10 batters reached base safely and scored. JMU had six hits in the inning and also took advantage of six walks by four VCU pitchers. VCU's first three pitchers did not retire a batter.

Titus had a three-run homer and a two-run double in JMU's big first inning. He added a run-scoring single in the fifth inning and finished the game with six RBIs.

Dickerson had a three-run

homer for the Dukes in the fifth inning and also had a single in the game. Kidd had two singles and an RBI for JMU.

Sophomore righthander Joe Carleton went the distance for JMU and improved his record to 3-1. Only one of the two runs he allowed was earned. Carleton walked two and did not strike out a batter.

Sophomore righthander Kyle Martin, the first of five VCU pitchers, took the loss. He is now 2-5.

Wiltshire had a single and a double for VCU. The Rams were 18-17-1 after the two losses.

JMU is back at J. Ward Long Memorial Field Monday afternoon for a single game with Liberty Baptist College. Monday's game will begin at 2 p.m.

Sports

Page 16, THE BREEZE Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Duchesses place third in State Tournament

Host William & Mary Warriors top Virginia Cavaliers for VAAW Title

By DAVID TEEL

The Virginia Women's Lacrosse Association Tournament went exactly as expected Saturday as host William & Mary walked away with the championship by defeating Virginia in the finals, 10-4.

James Madison University finished in third position and Old Dominion placed fourth. Virginia defeated JMU in the opening round, 9-5, and the Duchesses rebounded to win the consolation game over ODU, 15-10.

By failing to win the tournament, the Duchesses lost the opportunity to return to the National Lacrosse Tournament they qualified for in 1979.

The seeding committee had the proper pre-tournament prospective as

each team's finish matched their seedings.

The Duchesses traveled to Williamsburg knowing what to expect as they had faced each of the other three tournament entries in the regular season. Both Virginia and William & Mary had beaten JMU while the Duchesses had crushed ODU.

JMU's opening round game pitted them against Virginia and as has been their habit lately the Duchesses fell behind early. The Cavaliers rolled to a 5-1 intermission lead and simply played JMU even for the remainder to win.

Debbie Eastser proved to be the downfall of the Duchesses as she

scored four goals. Chelle Mowery scored twice for JMU. It was the second consecutive year Virginia has defeated JMU at the VWLA tournament.

The Cavaliers fired 22 shots at goalie Leslie McClintick and she made 10 saves. Heather Dow stopped eight of the Duchesses 14 shots on goal for Virginia.

In the other semi-final matchup the Indians were crushing ODU 20-6.

After losing any championship hopes in the first round, the Duchesses had nothing to play for in the consolation game except pride. Cara Eisenberg led a balanced attack against the Lady Monarchs with four goals. Mowery added three and Erin

Marovelli, Sally Cramer and Diane Bridgeforth all had a pair of goals.

The Lady Monarchs lacrosse program is in its youthful stages and as is many times the case, they had to rely on a small nucleus of performers. This was reflected in the ODU scoring column as three players accounted for all 10 goals.

JMU led by only 6-5 at halftime but gradually wore down the Lady Monarchs with depth. ODU did outshoot the Duchesses 31-28. Both McClintick and ODU netminder Mandy Stewart made a dozen saves.

JMU now faces Hollins College and Bridgewater College in relatively meaningless contests to close out their season this week.

JMU sweeps Eastern Regional archery titles

James Madison University swept the men's, women's and mixed team divisions Saturday at the Eastern Regional Archery Championships.

Sophomore Janet McCullough won the women's division with a 784 to lead the JMU women's team to the championship of the 11-team division.

Other top finishers for JMU in the women's division were freshman Sue King, fifth with a 773, and junior Sandy Williams, seventh with a 757.

The Dukes compiled 2398 points to take first place among the 13 teams in the men's division.

Freshman Rob Kaufhold led the Dukes with a second place finish. Henry Churchhill of ACC won the division with an 830 to edge Kaufhold who shot an 829. JMU sophomore Steve Falzone finished eighth with a 792 and freshman Johnny Grace of Broadway placed tenth with a 777.



JMU's Cara Eisenberg fights in early season Tournament this weekend in Williamsburg. William & Mary topped Virginia for the title.

Duchesses finish fourth

By DAVID PARKER

The James Madison University women's tennis team finished fourth in the Division IA Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tennis Championships here this weekend.

The University of Virginia easily took home the team title by amassing 54 points, topping second-place Old Dominion University, which had 19 points. Virginia Tech followed with 10 and the Duchesses tallied 6½ points.

JMU was led by freshman Ann Perkins, who advanced to the B consolation singles semi-finals before losing 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 to Suzanne Thearle of Old Dominion.

The doubles team of junior Heidi Hess and senior Cathie Tyler went all the way to the consolation doubles finals before falling to Cindy Clare and Pat Shaulis of ODU, 6-2, 7-5.

According to Coach Maria Malerba, the tournament went very smoothly as far as organization and weather were concerned. JMU, as the host school, was forced to take on the extra burden of seeing that all ran well for the tournament, but this didn't seem to have any major effect on the play of the Duchesses.

(Continued on Page 17)

Club lacrosse seeking intercollegiate status

You must have speed, quickness and willingness to hit and be hit

By DAVID HERRELL

The player streaks toward the goal, carefully cradling the ball in the small net at the top end of his stick. He maneuvers around the defense until he is staring the goalie in the face. The sweat rolling down his face and the mud around his eyes cut down his vision, but in a sling shot style he fires the small white ball past the goalie for the score.

This sight may not be familiar to some, but for the avid lacrosse player and spectator it is a moment of intense excitement.

Lacrosse has grown rapidly here the last three years. Two years ago it was just in the talking stages, but with dedicated people like Bill Borges and John Doetzer, it became a club sport.

In the fall of 1978, the since graduated Borges put an advertisement in *The Breeze* for anyone interested in the game. He got more feedback than he anticipated. With only twelve of the interested having ever played lacrosse, it looked like a tough uphill struggle. But they got quite the contrary. Those experienced taught the first time players the skills. Although it was tough at times, it seems the job has been done.

"The toughest learning part is getting used to using both hands. You have to be equally adept at handling your stick right-handed and left-handed," Doetzer, this year's club president, said.

In that first season, JMU played twelve games, including a game with nationally recognized Ohio State. They lost that game 15-2, but it allowed the players to see what a finely tuned team played like.

This year's schedule includes such state powers as Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech. Senior Tom Kretschmar takes care of the bulk of the scheduling. With Doetzer, he tries to get teams with a little more talent than they have. "That's the only way to improve as a player and as a team," Doetzer said.

The basic talents the lacrosse player must have besides being able to use both hands, are speed, he must be quick at reacting, good game sense and willing to hit and be hit.

"It takes a fairly rough guy to play the game, because game in and game out he knows he's going to get hit and hit hard. What he must do is hit back. He can't shy away, he's got to get into the flow of the game and hitting is part of the flow," Doetzer said.

Lacrosse is played with ten players on each team, four defensive and six offensive. The four defensive players are the goalie, a right and left wing and a crease, who plays right in front of the goalie.

The wings' jobs are to keep the ball outside and not allow passes across the goal crease. The crease defender tries to keep the ball away from the goal any way he can. He tries to stop the offensive player from coming around from the back of the goal.

On offense there are three midfielders, a center and two wings. Their job on offense is to pass and set up plays for themselves to score. They also play some defense. Their job there is basically to stop all penetration.

The other three offensive players are called attackers. There is a crease and two wings. The crease is usually the teams leading scorer and the wings' jobs are to get the ball inside for better scoring position. They can do this by passing or taking control by themselves.

"We have set plays for just about everyone. We've got a lot of good scorers," Doetzer said. Doetzer plays center midfielder and is known as one of the hardest hitters on the team. He can also play the finesse game of maneuvering between defenders for a goal.

The psyching up period before a lacrosse game is like that for any other sport. "Each player get himself ready mentally and then we come together as a team and do all the screaming and yelling. We're always ready at game time," Doetzer said.

The progress the team has made in such a short time looks as if it will continue with the instatement of Tom Rossberg as next year's club president. "Roscoe is a hard worker and I'm sure he'll get things done. He loves the game and wants it to progress to the intercollegiate level as much as anyone else does," Doetzer continued.

Doetzer like everyone else associated with the club is waiting for lacrosse to be put on the intercollegiate level.

"I hope within three years it will happen. Right now we could do it if we had about a ten thousand dollar budget. I can't say enough about the athletic department. They're 100 percent behind us, especially Dean Ehlers. He really wants a varsity lacrosse team," Doetzer went on to say.

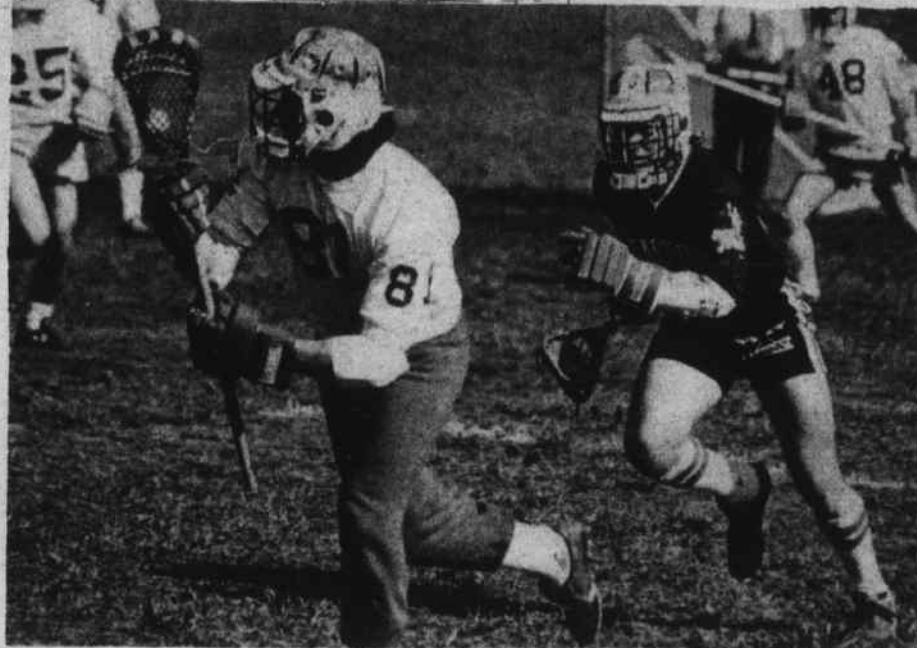
Another plus for this year's team is they have a coach. Retired Marine Colonel Bud Brady is doing this job on a voluntary basis. He makes the trip from his home in Staunton every day for practice.

Brady was a member of the first lacrosse club on the east coast, Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club, and he is also the former varsity coach at Dartmouth.

Doetzer revealed that the lacrosse club has been getting a lot of letters from schools who want to play them and also from coaches who would like to move to JMU and get on the ground floor of an upcoming program.

This season JMU has a 2-5 record with wins coming against VMI and Ferrum. Losses have been suffered at the hands of Roanoke, Va. Tech, Lynchburg, W&L, and Radford in sudden death double overtime.

The schedule has been up graded for next year and with the talent here, it looks as if an opening might be made on the intercollegiate sport level for one men's lacrosse team.



THE ABILITY to be hit by a opponent and hit him right

back as hard is a must in lacrosse.

Photo by Jeff Spaulding

Baseballer Titus wins ECAC player of week

James Madison University outfielder Phil Titus has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) Southern Division Baseball Player of the Week for his play in JMU's six games last week.

Titus, a senior from Pasadena, Md., led the Dukes to five victories by batting .590 with nine runs batted in. Six of his 13 hits last week were for extra bases including one double, four triples and one home run. He also scored nine runs for JMU last week.

Stielper

NBA or European League?

By DAVID TEEL

College superstars Darrell Griffith of Louisville and Michael Brooks of LaSalle didn't show up to play in the Big Apple Basketball Invitational at Iona College. Steve Stielper did.

"I want to show the people I can play," said the James Madison University standout. "That was my motivation in playing." Stielper does not have the glittering reputation of players like Griffith but he did enhance his image with an 18 point performance as a member of the United States All Star contingent.

Stielper's team lost to a collection of Eastern states 129-119. "The game had N.B.A. rules and there wasn't a whole lot of defense being played," Stielper quipped.

Other players in the classic included Jim Sweeney of Boston College, Calvin Hicks of New York Tech and Ed Lee of Cincinnati. These are certainly not the glamour names of college basketball but solid competition nonetheless.

The invitation to play in the game was one of several post-season citations for the North Linthicum, Maryland native. Stielper played in the Portsmouth Invitation Tournament and was named to the All ECAC Southern Division team. (Also chosen to the team from Virginia schools were Ronnie Valentine, Ron McAdoo of Old Dominion, Mike Perry of Richmond, and Andre Gaddy of George Mason.)

But enough of Stielper's past and present. His accomplishments on the court have been well documented locally. The big question still remains. Can Steve Stielper play in the N.B.A.?

Despite a senior season that fell short of his performance of a year ago, Stielper has not lost any of his outward confidence. "I think I can make it in the pros," Stielper said. "But I realize I'm going to have to work hard and improve."

Stielper's biggest improvement will have to come on the defensive end of the floor. Many of his critics have claimed Stielper is a step slow.

Stielper said, "There are always skeptics but they won't determine my future. A professional organization will."

It does appear Stielper will become the second JMU player to be drafted by an N.B.A. franchise. Sherman Dillard was drafted by the Indiana Pacers in 1978 and was cut. Who will choose Stielper and in what round?

If he is drafted past the fifth round (a probability) Stielper may be at a disadvantage when he travels to camp in July. Teams usually have filled what they consider their weaknesses by then and choose on sheer ability.

A team already strong at the forward slot could be a disaster for Stielper. However, the N.B.A. is not Stielper's only alternative.

The lures of European life lurk in that continent's professional basketball program. Many ex-U.S. collegians have made the foreign transition and been totally satisfied with it.

A recent expose in *Sports Illustrated* examined these players and detailed the fine treatment the Americans receive. "The money is good over there and I'd certainly consider playing in Europe," Stielper said.

No teams from the N.B.A. or Europe have officially contacted Stielper.

★ Tennis

(Continued from Page 16)

Perhaps the greatest adversary for the JMU team was the way in which the tournament draw was set up. On several occasions the JMU doubles teams were forced to play each other and were essentially "eliminating themselves from the tournament," said Coach Malerba.

"I thought that the players did essentially what they were supposed to do," commented Coach Malerba. "We played some good doubles, and the team of Hess-Tyler ended up finishing as the sixth best doubles team in the tournament."

According to Coach Malerba, there were no major surprises in the tournament, except possibly that Virginia Tech beat ODU in the regular season but because of the way the tournament was set up ODU advanced to the AIAW Region II Championships at East Tennessee State University.

Coach Malerba pointed out that with the draw with Virginia, ODU and Tech, no matter who JMU came up against, they were going to be playing in a tough match.

Ann Perkins, who advanced the farthest for JMU singles players, had a very tough afternoon on Saturday as she was on the court for nearly five and a half hours while playing six sets of tennis. Given only a half hour rest following her three set, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, victory over Lynn Jones of Tech, Perkins lost not only to Thearle of ODU but also a battle with fatigue.

"I think Ann may have done better she had more of rest," commented Malerba. "The other girl was just sitting around all day waiting for her match and was much more rested."

As far as the rest of the tournament was concerned, Tina Rinaldi of Virginia defeated teammate Shelly Stillman in three sets to win the Division I singles Championship.

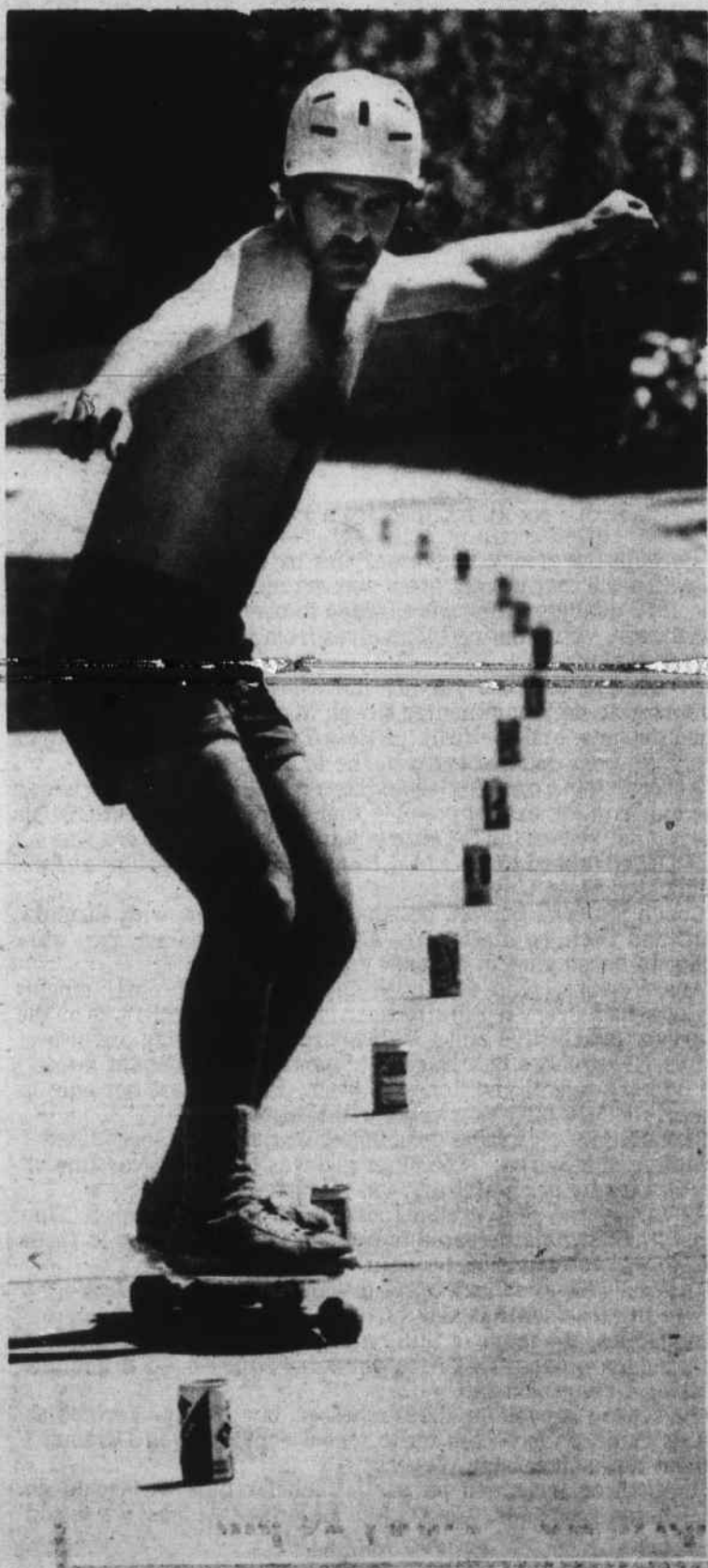
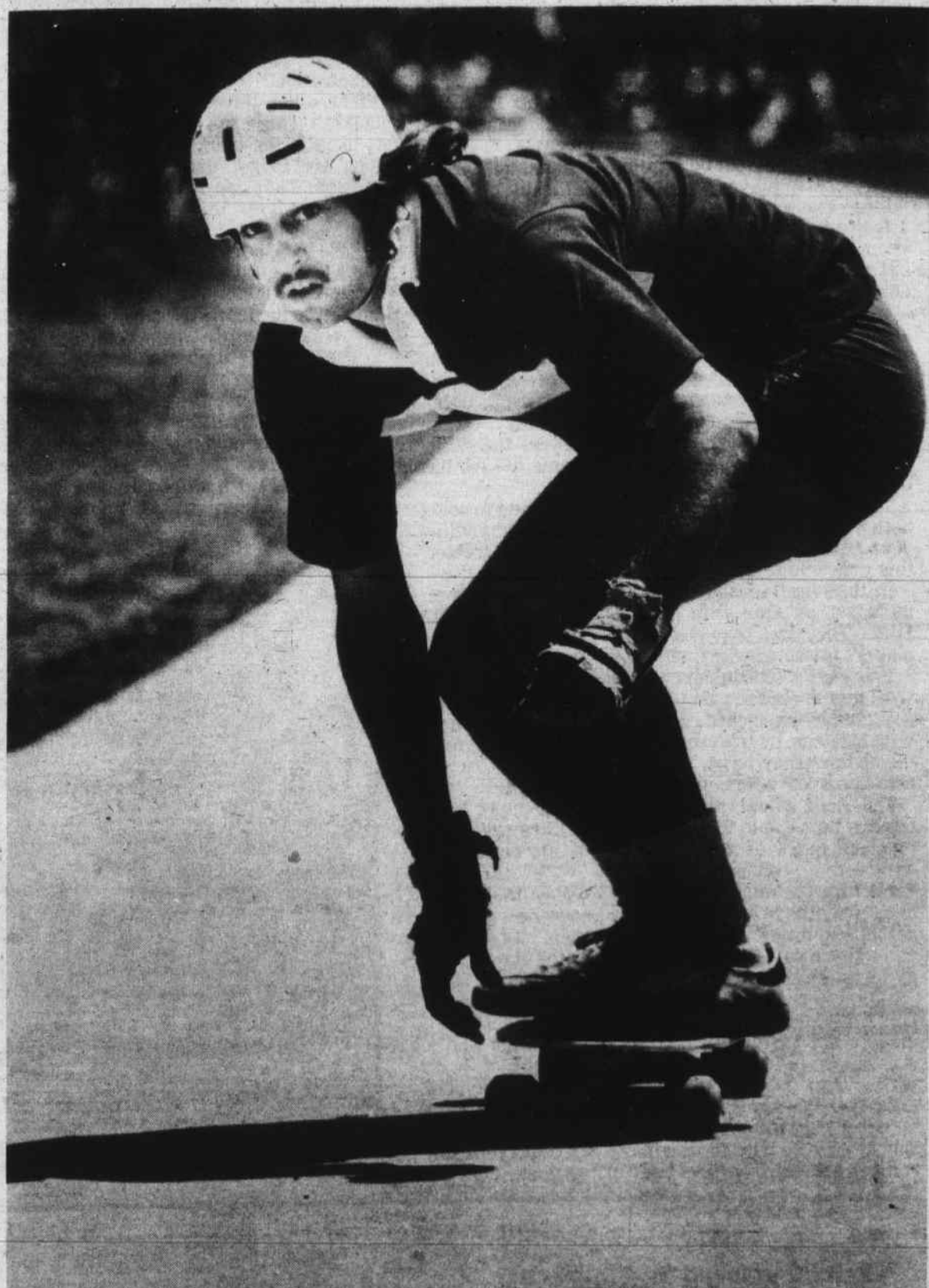
Virginia's Kappie Clark upset teammate Laura Garner 6-4, 7-5 to win the Division I B singles title.

In doubles, the team of Stillman-Susan Silverman of Virginia defeated teammates Tina Rinaldi-Sherry Sime 6-3, 6-2 to gain the Division I championship.

The season is over for the Duchesses, but JMU performed as well as could be expected for a school competing in Division I without any scholarship players.

"With three freshmen on partial scholarships we should do much better next year," said Coach Malerba. "At least we should do better in dual matches."

JMU scateboarders initate annual competition



In the First Annual John Duffy Scateboard Contest, Steve Starke (top left) won both the Down-Hill Slalom and Freestyle events. Rich Salyer (top right) flies in the down-hill course, while Mark Hudson (left) travels the long giant slalom. Starke (right) demonstrates his two-board handstand in the freestyle contest Saturday on the main N-Complex sidewalk.

Photos by Bill Tarangelo



Announcements

Bible study

The Wesley Foundation Bible Study will deal with universalism versus the exclusiveness of Christianity. The study will be held at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, at 690 S. Mason St. It will be led by Rev. Barbara Williams.

NDSL seniors

Meetings will be held for graduating seniors and non-returning students who have had National Direct Student Loans through JMU on Tuesday and Wednesday in Room D of the WUU. 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.

Business careers

Careers for professional business managers will be discussed at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, in Room D of the WUU. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

Superstars

Superstars will be held April 24-27. There will be tournaments in basketball, softball, and racquetball. Sign up in Godwin 102 or call 6669.

Cable Co.

Warner Cable Co. would like to remind all students to call the office if accounts are to be terminated for the summer. If not contacted, Warner will charge students for the entire summer.

Intramural disco

Intramural Awards Disco will be held from 8-12 p.m., Wednesday, in the Campus Center Ballroom. Featured is SpunGold. Over 200 trophies and awards and door prizes.

Opera workshop

The JMU School of Fine Arts and Communications, Dept. of Music Opera Workshop presents "Little Red Riding Hood" and scenes

from "The Consul," "The Marriage of Figaro," "West Side Story," and "The Elixir of Love" at 8:00 p.m., Thursday and Friday, in Latimer-Shaeffer Theater. Admission is free. For further information, contact Linda Matthews at 433-5608.

Library hours

Special exam hours in the library are as follows: April 25, 7:50 a.m.-12 midnight; April 26, 9:00 a.m.-12 midnight; April 27-May 1, 12 noon-2:00 a.m., May 2, 7:50 a.m.-5:00 p.m., May 3-4, closed.

Honor Moore

Honor Moore, visiting professor of English, will give a reading of selections from her prose at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, in Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall. All are invited to attend.

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.

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.

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April 26 7:30, 10 pm

Classifieds

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REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: good condition, 2 cu. ft. \$50. Call Becky 5895.

DON'T FORGET: Book Fair Sat. April 19 (9am-5pm). Green Valley Auction Barn—2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, Va. I-81, exit 61. Signs posted. 75,000 books (old and new) and old magazines for sale. Finest selection of new books we have ever offered. Best prices anywhere. Examples "What color is your parachute," \$1; "Oxford Dictionary of Quotations," \$3. Come to the Book Fair—you'll be glad you did! 434-8849 for more info.

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AIGNER DRESS SHOES FOR SALE: Size 8 medium shoes, worn three times, call Sherry days, 6689. Price negotiable.

For Rent

SUBLET: new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, townhome with washer-dryer and air-conditioning. 2½ miles from campus—close to town. May-August, price neg. Call 433-5063

ROOMS FOR RENT: Men. Two blocks from campus \$60.00 per month including utilities. Call 234-8247.

WANTED: for fall semester 1980. Two individuals to work with "Contact 90," a consumer reporting series. Practicum and internships available. Previous print journalism or broadcast experience preferable. Interested persons are encouraged to call Dawna at 433-6221 or stop by WMRA.

SPACE IS AVAILABLE IN WESLEY FOUNDATION APARTMENT for summer session, female students. \$25 weekly; kitchen; laundry facilities. Other rooms available for male students, kitchen and laundry privileges. For information phone 434-3490, 9 a.m.-12 noon weekdays.

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

Wanted

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.

WANTED: Need 3 bedroom apt. in Shank for next fall. If you plan to give your 30 days before fall semester please call Jay at 434-4273.



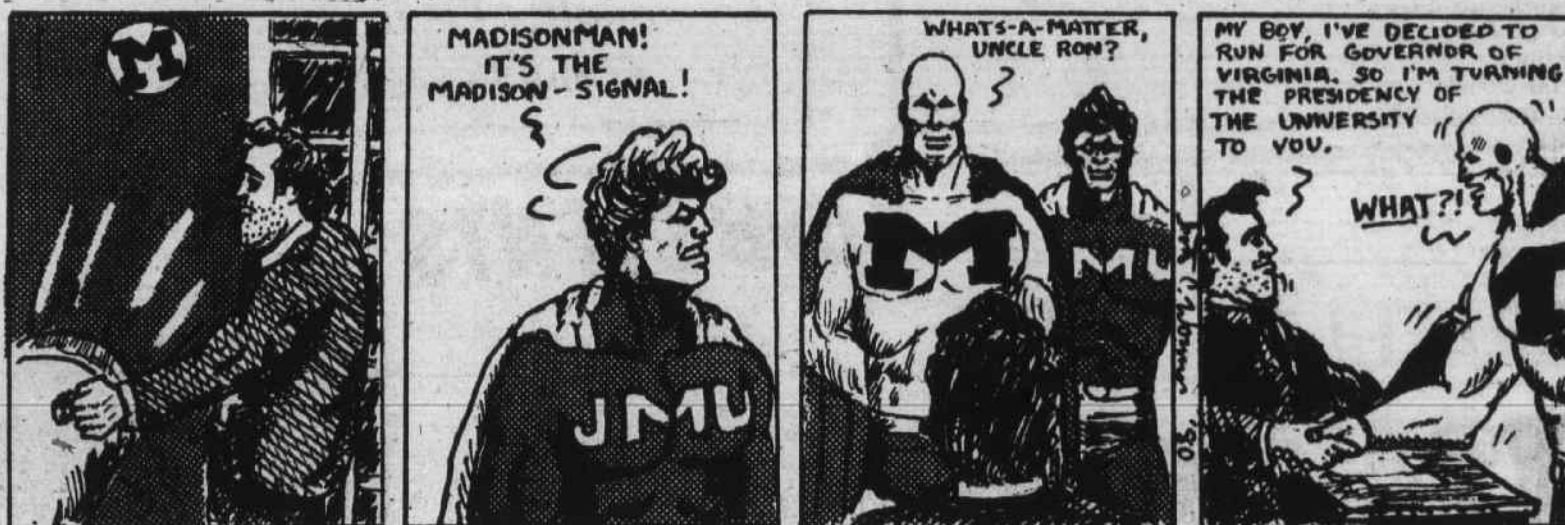
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Personals

ATTENTION: Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is putting on their national service project this week. Please support a brother.

BG and GANG-Countdown is getting nearer and so are my thoughts of all of you. Hey best friend—thanks for putting up with a somewhat rude, hyper and spastic almost college grad—hope you know it's just the circumstances and not you. You've always been there for me and I appreciate it. Love to all.

MAX: These two years with you as a roommate have been great. Don't be a stranger next year...feel free to visit ANYTIME. I'll always be around to listen. Love ya lots, SWIFTY

bg HIMSELF—thanks for the wonderful cheery dinner at the classy club. So glad we got to stop by. Your wonderful and I love you, thanks for giving our spirits a boost. Like you said, I may not have a job, but at least I'm not going to graduate school. Let it be known that you DID eat your meal and DID NOT take in the scenery of the show. Love and miss you—third in line

ATTENTION Project PUSH, play unit for the severely handicapped is Pi Kappa Phi's national service project. We will be pushing a wheelchair through Harrisonburg this Saturday. Please support a brother.

D.C. HERE WE COME—what I wouldn't do for another "roadtrip." Well, we've got plenty planned for May. You're a great friend—only two more weeks of playing college!!! Yippee. Love, \$100-in-debt-for-a-suit (it was worth it, wasn't it?)

Classifieds

Personals

OLD MAN: There's alot I don't understand and there's also alot you don't understand. We have to work together if we want us to succeed. I AM willing and want to. I'm sorry for what is now past history. It's really comforting to know that no matter what you will be there to listen. I love you. **LITTLE GIRL**

DOOZY AND THE GANG: Kings Dominion was a great time, especially Doozyland; no matter what Peeping Tom says! We'll have to go again soon. G.H.& K.

WIZARD: Well, this is it...the last issue. A whole lot sure has happened since we first started writing each other. It's been fun, not only writing these but everything...even the rough spots. I want to wish you the best of luck with exams; even if that means me taking you to dinner! There's so much I'd like to say but there's not space...so, I'll leave it at this: I Love You. **GUESS WHO**

DEAR KATH AND LYNNE: Happy Birthday roomies (now and next year). It's time to get wild. Slow gin Lynne?! Love, **KRISIBIS**

GUESS WHO: Sorry to disappoint you but this is not the last issue. Wizards know these things!! I've really enjoyed this year also, and even though I won't see you as often during the summer I'm looking forward to it. I would like to remind you that instead of cooking me dinner (like you said you would) you will be taking me out after all. **WIZARD.**

STINKY—POO: Stop being so mean! What will happen will happen, only time will tell. You know you made me miss Saturday Night Live. Well maybe next week it will all be different. **POO—POO.**

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



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Viewpoint



SGA actions

Extreme & irresponsible

By CHRIS KOUBA

"Good sense avoids all extremes, and requires us to be soberly rational." This advice from Moliere is fairly common: we should make our decisions logically, and our actions and beliefs should not be excessive or fanatical. Unfortunately, this advice is not commonly followed by the Student Government Association here. Since March, the SGA's policy on the spending of student activity fees has changed from overly cautious to reckless culminating in last Tuesday's meeting where the senators abandoned good sense and voted to break the spending by-laws of their own constitution.

The SGA controls a contingency fund of \$10,000 to finance campus organizations throughout the year. After spring break, with less than one-fourth of the year left, about half of the \$10,000 remained unspent. Yet when

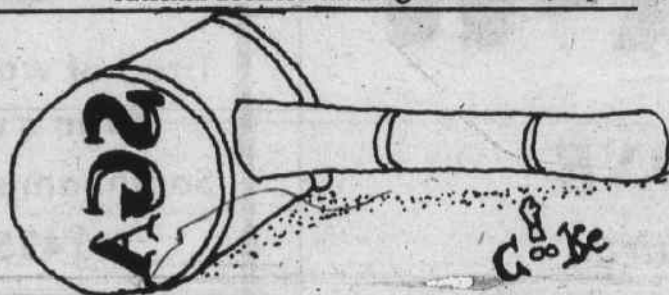
SGA's own constitution, as well as being an irresponsible, extreme fiscal policy.

According to Robert's Rules of Order, which is named by the SGA constitution as its authority on parliamentary procedures, "rules contained in the by-laws or constitution cannot be suspended—no matter how inconvenient the rule may be—unless the particular rule specifically provides for its own suspension." The by-law that requires financial matters to be considered by the finance committee provides for no such suspension; consequently, what occurred last Tuesday night is illegal by the SGA's own standards.

The finance committee reviews the SGA monetary requests so that all the facts involved can be considered, and a rational choice can be made. Tuesday's senate meeting, with all of its confusion, was hardly conducive to rational decision-making. All of the proposals,

Suspending the Finance

Committee rule is forbidden by the SGA's own constitution



several groups asked for money they were turned down. But this overly cautious policy soon changed. The remaining money was quickly allocated so that by last Tuesday, the final SGA meeting of the year, the contingency fund was empty.

Several senators had spending proposals, however; and the empty contingency fund was not their only problem. According to the SGA's by-laws, monetary matters must be reviewed by the finance committee before the senate votes on them. But since this was the last meeting of the year, there was no time for a committee review of the proposals. The senate solved this problem by voting to suspend the finance committee rule; \$1,595 was then requested for five campus groups. To provide enough money for these proposals, the empty contingency fund was filled by reducing previous allocations to the faculty-student social program and the vandalism reward. The senators then began to vote on the proposals.

The entire process sounds rather confusing, indeed, when the rules were suspended Tuesday night the meeting fell into chaos. Senators who had engineered the suspension were ready to push their money bills through to a vote; others were worried about the legality of the suspension, and still others didn't know what had been suspended. But more disturbing than the confusion that resulted, suspending the finance committee rule is forbidden by the

with the exception of the Honor Council request, were made by senators who were also members of the benefiting groups, which rendered their reports prone to bias. Since the financial committee rule was suspended, there was no way to rationally examine the possibly-biased requests. Suspending the rules was not only illegal, but also irrational, and therefore irresponsible.

However, not all of the senators supported the last minute, irresponsible spending. Larry Heath, Jeff Rogers, Al Willner, and Treasurer Jeff Bolander all spoke out against the proposals, but could not sway the vote. Special applause goes to Senators Russell Fleetwood and Ron Shepherd who walked out of the meeting and thus destroyed the quorum needed to continue the irresponsible spending.

It can be argued that Fleetwood and Shepherd were extreme in their action, and that the SGA's suspension of the rules made good sense, if the proposals were valid. But the proper, rational procedure would have been to send the proposals to the finance committee and hold a special session of the senate the following week, as was done last year. Since suspending the rules is illegal, irrational and chaotic, it was Fleetwood and Shepherd who made good sense; and it was the SGA's spending last Tuesday that was extreme, and irresponsible.

Goodbye grads

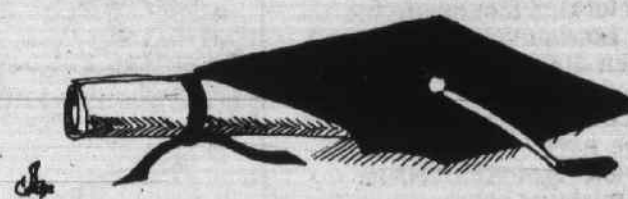
By DONNA SIZEMORE

Soon the last notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" will be played, cars will be loaded up and goodbyes spoken. Another graduation will have come and gone.

For more than 1,500 seniors this will be their step into the world of income taxes, bills, marriage, and all the other things associated with adulthood. The years they have spent at James Madison University will be no more than faded photographs and memories of struggles, growth and good times.

Almost every graduation speaker talks about commencement as a beginning and not an end, and justifiably so. But for some, graduation is an end.

For undergraduates it is goodbye to many friends; people they have laughed with, drank with, and maybe even cried with. There



will be fewer familiar faces to be spotted on campus, fewer hellos to be said in passing and fewer shoulders to lean on.

Perhaps graduation is tougher for those who are left behind than for those who must leave because the undergraduates' beginnings seem more distant. They still must put up with the hassles of preregistration, finding accommodations, locate summer jobs and some must attend summer school.

But, endings are part of the growth process that make life interesting and even rewarding. No one can take away the past, just as no one can chart out the future. We are all prisoners of the moment.

As for the graduate, it is naturally a time of mixed feeling. "Senioritis" runs in epidemic proportions this time of year. Cries of "I have to find a job soon," "I cannot wait for our honeymoon," and "11 days and counting down" are everywhere.

There will be no more trips to Spanky's, late night munch-outs at the C & E Diner, or Thursday night beer blasts at Duke's. Movies for a dollar will be a memory associated only with Grafton-Stovall. Liquor runs for underclassmen will no longer be necessary. Swimming at Blue Hole, sitting on the hill in the sunshine and sunset trips to Reddish Knob will be more than a short journey for most. Sounds of the Royal Dukes playing "It Feels So Good" will be limited to homecoming and will cost \$4.

And underneath the excitement and anticipation lies nostalgia, apprehension and probably a healthy dose of fear.

College does not completely mold a student's character, but the people with whom he interacts and the experiences he has had will have a permanent impact on his life.

In a little while, graduation will finally be ending, and the hugs of goodbye will be for real. But in disguise that ending just makes room for another beginning.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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"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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Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

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.

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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

Elections Committee chose fair alternative

To the editor:

This letter is a reply to the letter of April 15 in *The Breeze* involving the Watkins for treasurer committee's protest against the ruling of the Elections Committee to hold another election for treasurer. In claiming that it was the Elections Committee's fault that Watkins lost, they have avoided to mention any reasonable proof to support their claim.

The Elections Committee had only four choices: let the first election stand with its electoral mistakes; throw out the London votes which were taken in violation of election standards; hold another election just in London; or have a new election. It was obvious that we could not let the mistakes stay because this

would have been unfair to Sulik; we could throw out the votes from London because they were taken improperly and be justified in doing this under many state election laws, but this would not be fair to Watkins; we could have held just a new election in London but this would have been in violation of state election laws which state voters should have no prior knowledge of election results prior to voting. It would be like releasing information about votes from the East Coast to voters in California before they voted in a presidential election.

This left the last alternative which was to hold an entirely new election, which was the only fair thing to do in the interests of both candidates. If

we had done any of the other alternatives we would have cheated the voters or one of the candidates. If we had thrown out the London votes then Watkins' supporters would be right if they conceded the election to the Elections Committee. But for them to protest the new election which the committee decided on and to blame them for Watkins' loss in revote is both unreasonable and wrong.

Examine the claims made in the Tuesday, April 15 letter about how "No one should have to win an election twice" and compare this well-timed piece of political propaganda to *The Breeze* article of Friday, April 11, entitled "Sulik, Watkins face re-election" and it is easy to see the weak arguments made against the decision to revote. Starting with the title it is implied that Watkins won the first election, but this is far from the point when you consider that no official winner was ever declared. The letter also claimed

Watkins "won by six votes" but was held back from victory because of certain "irregularities." These unmentioned irregularities lead the reader to think they were nothing but the facts show differently as recorded in the April 11 *Breeze* which pointed out that the six votes they claim Watkins won by were invalid. Of the votes from London Jim Watkins got all 21. The only problem with this is that there are only 20 JMU students in London. But this irregularity was unmentioned.

The next protest against the Committee was that it voted to have a revote knowing Watkins would be at a disadvantage. But this is absurd when Watkins realized this risk before he ran and now it's somehow the Elections Committee's fault that he is in London. The only people who were at a disadvantage were those voters who read the protest letter and were misled to believe that somehow the Elections

Committee stole the election from Watkins by having a revote. I have nothing against Jim Watkins. I worked with him in the Senate and on the Commuter Student Committee and found him to be well-qualified for a position of leadership. But I do not think it is right that his campaign workers write a protest letter that distorts the facts and just happens to get it in the pre-election edition. The protest letter finally attacked the elections committee for "not having the courage to admit their errors." But I think the error lies in the claim that Watkins won the first election by six votes and this was stolen from him when the truth is that the six winning votes were in reality invalid or duplicated votes that were thrown out along with all other votes to give both candidates a fair chance at their first chance to win the treasurer's election.

Paul Manson, Former member of the Elections Committee

Can endorse candidate

To the editor:

In response to the good-guy letter entitled "Political 'Dirty Dealings'" which appeared in *The Breeze* issue of Tuesday, April 15, I feel that as an individual I have the choice to (or not to) endorse any candidate I wish.

I simply felt that as SGA legislative vice president next year, I could work with Chuck Cunningham much better than I could with his opponent, since he has been directly involved with student government both years that I have served as SGA senator. Besides, he was clearly the most qualified and experienced candidate for SGA president.

Endorsing candidates

whom one believes would fill the open position best is nothing new at any level of government—federal, state, local, or student. It is not termed an "inconsiderate political maneuver" as stated in the above mentioned article, but rather it is called making a public choice of who would be best in that particular position.

I feel that the poor judgment and irresponsibility lies in the hands of the authors of such an absurd letter terming endorsement as "dirty dealings." And I feel that the majority of those students who voted still made the correct decision, Mark A. Davison SGA legislative vice president elect

London ballot 'forgotten'

To the editor:

A final word on the recent SGA Treasurer elections:

The purpose of the second race was to resolve the dispute over the questioned London ballots in the original election. The SGA Elections Committee felt those votes were important enough to hold a hearing as to their validity, and in the name of fairness ordered a second election. It was felt the issue could be resolved by allowing the JMU campus and overseas students another vote.

Well... 1,110 JMU students voted on campus last Wednesday, but the Elections Committee "forgot" the importance of the London ballots, as expressed in its hearing decision. The students

in England were never called and informed of the re-election. They never go to vote.

Twice those votes have been denied. What's the Committee's statement this time—that the phone call got lost in the mail?

Gina M. Gareri

Buy a ring, hock it later

To the editor:

There are approximately 30 million college students in the United States. If each student took the money he or she manages to find to buy that traditional trinket for the finger, and gave it instead to a program to reduce world hunger, just think about what our contribution could mean. Is it possible we spend close to \$300 million on a piece of jewelry while human beings go hungry and starve?

Go ahead and buy your ring. And then someday, if you're poor and hungry, you can hock it and eat for awhile.

John Kaufman

Editorial: 'He's right,'

To the editor:

Ed Campion was right. (Give the credit to inflation, *The Breeze*, April 18, 1980). He doesn't understand. Roni Hulshizer

Guestspot

The facts of the controversy

By DANIEL F. FRASER

It is time that someone has spoken out about the handling of the treasurer's election. *The Breeze* has contained several letters stating the injustice done to the candidate Jim Watkins. The controversy centers on the London votes. Since no one has stated all the facts, I believe it is time they were aired.

FACT 1: A resolution was introduced in the Senate March 11 by Gary Beugnet stating that since there were 15 full time students in London, absentee ballots should be sent. This was passed by the Senate.

FACT 2: The ballots were sent, yet for reasons unknown, were never received.

FACT 3: The election committee decided to accept a "phone in" vote from London since the ballots were not received.

FACT 4: On April 1, 21 votes for treasurer were called in from London. A check with the records office here showed only 20 students in London.

FACT 5: The vote was conducted by the resident adviser in London.

FACT 6: A follow-up check by the professor in London showed that two students were never contacted for their vote.

FACT 7: There was a six vote margin separating the candidates. The original vote was in favor of Jim Watkins.

The vote was appealed. The elections committee was faced with several choices. They could throw out the votes from London due to the irregularities involved. This would give the election to Bill Sulik. The committee could have thrown out only the votes in question, but which votes? Two people didn't even vote. The other choice was to hold another election. This election was planned to coincide with the run-off for president. Due to Watkins' campaign committee here, appeals were made, then withdrawn, causing the election for treasurer to be held a week later. In this election, only 1,110 student voted whereas 2,100 voted in the run-off for president. It is impossible to say who would have won if these extra 1,000 ballots had been cast, but the Watkins committee is to blame for the delay.

In the April 15 issue of *The Breeze*, Gina

Gareri states that the students in London have since reconfirmed their votes by petition. The election committee did not receive this until Monday. A phone call is not a petition. Did each student call to confirm their votes and if so, to whom was this vote confirmed? It certainly was not to the elections committee. If the Watkins committee was so concerned about students being able to vote in absentee, why weren't all the students who are doing student teaching and internships considered? Or was it a selfish motive since there was a chance for a solid block of votes for Watkins from London?

Their cries voiced that Watkins was an underdog since he was a candidate not able to campaign here on his own behalf. His committee of three ran a very intense campaign in his behalf and should be commended for their efforts. However, Bill Sulik didn't have a chance to campaign in London for the votes there.

Gareri also states that the elections committee failed to give the RA proper instructions in conducting the vote. What is so difficult about taking votes from 20 people? It seems that if one was in charge of a group for three months, one would know how many people were in the group and if one had failed to contact all the people.

We are led to believe that all the students in London are very concerned about their right to vote. In the run-off for president, only 16 of the 20 students decided to vote.

Being a member of the election committee is not an easy job. Not much work is required during the year, but when election time rolls around the work starts. The committee must decide issues and all charges brought up against candidates. The members must be impartial in their dealings. And for what? It is a thankless job.

The committee can bend over backwards trying to be fair in its dealings only to be accused of being one-sided. I know. I was a member of the committee last year. And lastly, the elections committee does not control the student votes. It is the students who put the candidates in office.

Editor's note: The original petition was received by phone at *The Breeze*, however, a written copy with 18 signatures was received a few days later.

Greeks

Week-long activities attract record breaking crowds

"Record breaking crowds" attended every greek activity last week, according to Charlie Harris, president of Gamma Gamma, who sponsored Greek Week.

The celebration began April 11 with a picnic, followed Saturday night by Greek Sing. Pi Kappa Phi received first place for fraternities with the theme "U.S.A." Theta Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities won second and third places respectively. Sigma Sigma Sigma, whose theme was "Singing," nabbed first place for the sororities. Members of Sigma Kappa (right) received second place performing "Live Fast, Die Young and Make a Good Looking Corpse." Sorority sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau (below right) got third place for their "I Love New York" piece.

In the coed tug-of-war held Wednesday, brothers of Sigma Pi fraternity (below left) and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority sisters proved to be stronger in the finals against Kappa Sigma fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority.

As part of the Greek Games on Saturday, Alpha Chi Rho and Kappa Sigma fraternities (bottom) vied for first place in the canoe race. Kappa Sigma provided a highlight to the games when their canoe tipped over. AXP was the overall fraternity winner of the games while Zeta Tau Alpha won overall for sororities.



Photo by Mike Blevins



Photo by Joe Schneckenburger



Photo by Mike Blevins



Photo by Bill Tarangelo