

The Breeze

Vol. 58

James Madison University

Friday, February 6, 1981

No. 32



Photo by Yo Nagaya

ABOVE, SGA President Chuck Cunningham denied overstepping his bounds, to the student senate Tuesday. Right, senators Brian Skala and Al Willner were strong critics of Cunningham's letter to Virginia legislators.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

SGA senators call for Cunningham's apology

By CHRIS WARD

The Student Government Association Senate strongly criticized President Chuck Cunningham Tuesday for submitting a letter on the SGA's behalf to the General Assembly without the senators' knowledge.

More than a dozen senators and two students at large blasted Cunningham for writing the letter to General Assembly members voicing "strong opposition" to a proposal which would require student membership on college Boards of Visitors.

The senators complained that they "never knew anything about it" until it was reported in the Feb. 2 issue of *The Breeze*.

The senate tabled a proposal to force Cunningham to retract the letter and make a public apology to all James Madison University students and members of the state legislature, both at his own expense.

The letter, dated Jan. 28, 1981, reads in part, "On behalf of the Student Government Association here at James Madison University, I wish to voice our strong opposition to House Bill 1677..." The letter was written on official SGA stationery and signed by Cunningham.

"I DON'T think he represented the entire student body and that's what hurts the most," said Brian Skala, Ikenberry Hall senator. "A personal opinion was taken and the best interests of the students were not represented."

Laura Peterson, Eagle Hall senator, also asked whether Cunningham has written letters in the past without the senate's knowledge. Cunningham responded on Tuesday that he "wasn't sure," but later said he definitely did not.

Jim Wheaton, one of two students at large
(Continued on Page 5)

Martin pleads guilty

By DONNA SIZEMORE

David Phillip Martin, Jr. pleaded guilty Tuesday to the Aug. 28 attempted rape of a James Madison University student in her Harrisonburg apartment.

According to the Feb. 4 edition of the *Daily News-Record*, Martin also pleaded guilty to the rape of another Harrisonburg woman on Sept. 18, after he burglarized her apartment.

Martin, 32, could receive a maximum sentence of life plus 30 years in prison. His minimum sentence could be 12 years, if no time is suspended by the Circuit Court judge.

Judge Joshua Robinson ordered that Martin undergo a psychiatric evaluation by a court-appointed psychologist.

Martin was indicted by a grand jury Dec. 15 for both offenses. After his indictment, he was freed on a \$2,000 cash bond and a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. He will be sentenced after a report is prepared by probation officers.

Monday, a Richmond circuit court indicted Martin for the Dec. 25 rape of a Richmond woman, the DNR stated.

Andrew Young

'God ... put the oil where the problems are'

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

The importance of protecting human rights and the interdependency of the United States with the rest of the world were two subjects stressed by Andrew Young during his Wilson Hall lecture Monday afternoon.

The former United Nations ambassador's speech and following candid question and answer session were well received by a full house of mostly James Madison University students.

"Foreign policy, in today's world, is your future," Young said. "You will either reap the profits or pay the price."

"The productivity of our nation, not the lack of it, has caused our nation to be interdependent on other nations," according to Young. The United States was "blessed" with an abundance of resources and developed a society designed around the use of hydrocarbons," he added.

But now the U.S. needs more resources because it uses more, Young said. Because of our increased dependence on petroleum, "parts of the world we never paid much attention to" are now of increased

importance to the United States.

"GOD IN, His wisdom, put the oil where the problems are," the former Congressman and civil rights leader said, "or the problems exist where the oil is."

Young sees the African continent as "an enormous resource base" and as "a natural place for the expansion of the American market."

"If we are to get our economy up to productivity," he said, "it will be because of meeting the needs of the people in Africa."

Young particularly emphasized the importance of bringing about world changes through peaceful means. "Just because Gen. (Alexander) Haig decides not to talk about it does not mean human rights should be ignored," he commented. Young later labeled the secretary of state's recent statement that the only way to protect human rights is to stop terrorism as "backwards."

"I know you can end terrorism through human rights," Young said. "To ignore human rights is to play right into the hands of the Russians."

(Continued on Page 16)

Inside ...

—Published poet and JMU English professor Todd Zeiss claims to be "his own final arbitrator" to critique his works. See Folio story, page 8.

—For the second straight year, the Duckesses' basketball team probably will post a losing mark. See Sports, page 11.



Photo by Mike Blevins

"FOREIGN policy is your future," former ambassador Andrew Young told a packed audience in Wilson Hall Monday.

Philosophy of fairness adopted

Women faculty recruitment increases; objectives met

By JENNIFER YOUNG
Recruitment of women for faculty positions at James Madison University has increased this year.

Currently, the university exceeds its objective of recruiting women by two, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs here.

The affirmative action plan for blacks, women and other minorities includes a recruitment plan that extends until 1983.

For each department, the university established a numerical objective for how many women to recruit from the total national availability of women with doctorate degrees.

"If you don't have the women available, then you can't meet the numerical objective," Mundy said. "You can only have a numerical objective if the percentage of women available is greater than the utilization of women."

FOR EXAMPLE, in the chemistry department, our numerical objective was to hire one woman, and we hired two. But in certain departments, there are not many women available, like in the math department.

"If we receive 56 applicants, and only one application is from a woman, it is not likely



that we would hire that woman unless she was the best qualified," Mundy noted.

The home economics department has all women instructors, but even though this department is overrepresented, the other departments are not relieved from recruiting, according to Mundy.

Of the 61 people hired at JMU this year, 39 percent were women.

The Office of Civil Rights states that the number of women hired should be in proportion to the number of applicants received from women.

THE UNIVERSITY employs an adverse impact ratio, selecting a disproportional amount of men to women to prevent a violation of the Civil Rights Plan.

However, by using this ratio, the university found that it was recruiting more women than men this year, according to Mundy. "If there's any impact, it's on the

males," he added. The university monitors the recruiting process in each (Continued on Page 4)

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Student gets first-hand view of Super Bowl

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

It was an almost spur of the moment decision that took James Madison University student Steve Kumpf to New Orleans for the Super Bowl on Jan. 25.

A lifelong fan of the Philadelphia Eagles, Kumpf received a call from his father on Jan. 19 asking him if he wanted to fly to Louisiana with his family for the game.

"Dad had talked about going to the game while I was home during Christmas," said Kumpf, who had witnessed the Eagles' win over the Minnesota Vikings in playoff competition.

"The last thing I said to him before I left to go back to school was, 'Have fun in New

Orleans'" Kumpf said. "Nothing was definite, but I knew if he said he was going, he'd go."

When his father called to tell Kumpf he had tickets for the trip to New Orleans and for the game, Kumpf said his first reaction was disbelief. He cancelled his plans for the weekend, adding "school work will always be school work and I could make it up later, but I may have only one chance to go to the Super Bowl."

KUMPF DROVE to his Wilmington, Del. home the day before the game. On Sunday, he and his parents and younger brother arrived at Philadelphia International Airport for an 8 a.m. charter

flight to New Orleans. Kumpf estimated there to be about 5,000 other Eagle fans leaving Philadelphia for New Orleans that morning.

A wave of green filled the airport as Eagles fans sported their team's colors on pants, shirts, hats, buttons and even with dyed hair.

The atmosphere on the plane, packed with Eagles fans, was one of intense excitement, according to Kumpf. One particularly enthusiastic fan led cheers on the plane's microphone, he said, and the passengers joined him in singing "Ain't No Stopping Us Now," which had become one of the Eagles' fight songs.

"I don't think anyone on the plane doubted the Eagles would win," Kumpf said.

Landing in New Orleans at 9:40 a.m. central time, the Kumpfs took a bus to within two blocks of both the Superdome and the French Quarter area of New Orleans.

AFTER TOURING the area in the mid-60s temperature and eating lunch at the Inn of Two Sisters in the French Quarter, the family walked to the Superdome, where Kumpf said scalpers were asking anywhere from \$200-\$250 for tickets. "But by the time of the game, some scalpers went down to \$75 to get rid of them," he said.

Kumpf's seat for the game in what he described as a "fantasy ballpark" was about 26 rows up on the 20-yard line. "once the stadium filled up, I lost the sense of being too far up," he said, adding that almost the entire section of the stadium in which he sat was filled with Eagles fans. But the game didn't go their



STEVE KUMPF, lifelong fan of the Philadelphia Eagles, traveled to New Orleans for Super Bowl XV.

way. "We found out in a hurry that Oakland had come to play ball," Kumpf said. When the first half was all Oakland, Kumpf said that hopes for an Eagle comeback were high for the second half. "The Eagles had been a second half team all season," he said. These hopes were deflated, however, by "mistakes, penalties and good plays by the Raiders," according to Kumpf.

"By the end of the game, the Eagles had been blown out (the final score was 27-10) and the Eagles fans were defeated," Kumpf said, adding that he overheard many fans saying the only thing the Eagles won that day was the toss.

After the frustrating loss, Kumpf and his family immediately boarded a bus for the airport for their midnight flight back to Philadelphia. They passed groups of Raider fans, he said, who were "rubbing it in." But Kumpf added that for the most part, the Eagles fans remained composed, considering their

emotional loss. "Many of the fans said they wouldn't go to the next Super Bowl in Detroit," Kumpf said. "They said they couldn't go through it all again."

SITTING NEXT to a friend he made on the trip, Kumpf rehashed the entire game on the flight home. "It was a little late to be playing Monday morning quarterback, though," he said.

Arriving in Philadelphia at 3 a.m., Kumpf returned to JMU later that evening to coach an intramural flag football match.

Reflecting on his exciting trip, he commented, "At first I was real frustrated, but it was great." Kumpf especially enjoyed the time he was able to spend sharing the day with his family and the new people he met before and after the game.

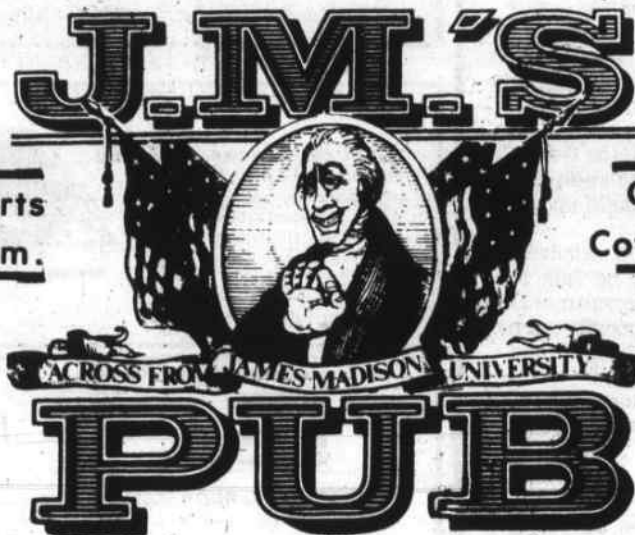
"Those experiences were what made it," he said, adding "I'm really thankful about it, and I'm ready to go to Detroit."

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CSC plans Casino night

By JENNIFER YOUNG

Casino night, a blood drive for Rockingham Memorial Hospital and a skiing trip were major topics of discussion by the Commuter Student Committee Tuesday.

The CSC will sponsor a ski trip to Massanutten for all commuter Feb. 11. The cost will be \$11, \$6 for the lift ticket and \$5 for rentals.

Transportation will be available for a group of 20 persons, with vans leaving from Godwin Hall parking lot at 5:15 and returning about 11:00 p.m. Skiing is from 6-10 p.m. Any commuter student wishing to drive to Massanutten also can receive the discount rates as long as 20 or more persons sign-up to attend. CSC will allow resident students to sign-up Feb. 10 if additional space is available.

THE STUDENT Government Association gave CSC \$150 to help pay for Casino Night, to be held in Chandler Hall Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

No alcohol will be served at Casino Night but 20 free gifts will be auctioned off at the end of the night to the highest bidders.

Tickets will be available at the CSC office. The Casino Night is designed as a project to publicize the CSC's existence. Resident students are welcome to attend.

Kevin Harbourne suggested that the CSC create a blood drive for Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The hospital has to pay at

least \$38 for a pint of blood from commercial sources, and cannot afford it. Students who wish to donate a pint of blood can sign up in the CSC office, Harbourne said.

Since the blood is used for patients in Harrisonburg, giving blood would be a neighborly activity, since most JMU students frequently do use the hospital, said CSC chairman, Jeff French.

In other business:

—Jeff Rivkin was nominated CSC co-chairman

—Two senator positions were filled by Robin Sue Knowles and Debbie Swartley

—Students interested in participating in intramural sports can sign up at the CSC office

—Commuter t-shirts are still available and will be sold at Casino Night

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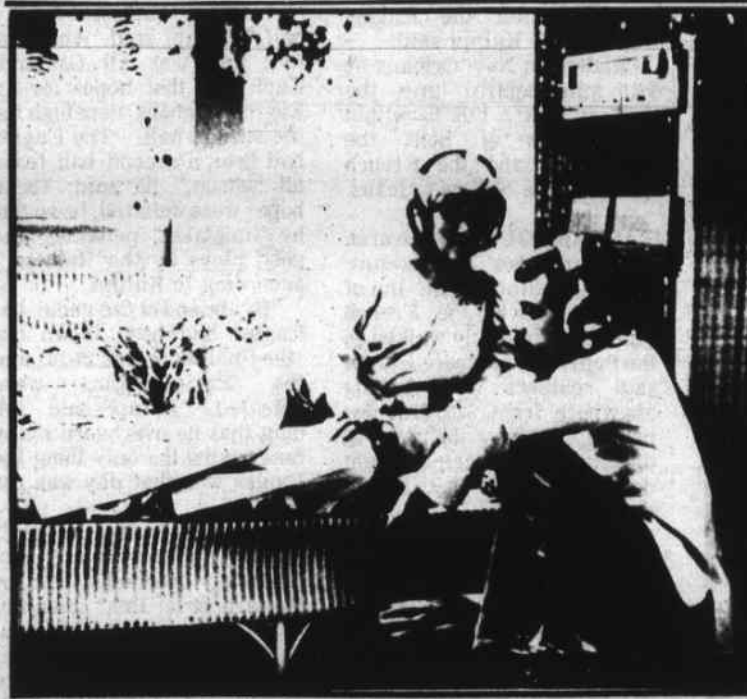
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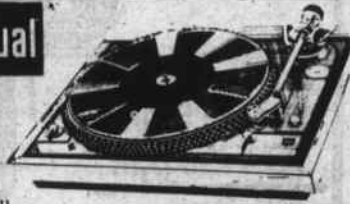
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★ Women

(Continued from Page 2)

department, and women are placed on department search committees.

In addition, names and locations of women organizations are handed to each department and to the Women's Faculty Caucus Committee (WFCC). The university asks that the WFCC nominate women to apply for a position here to build up the applicant pool.

"It is a matter of fairness. Our philosophy is to be fair to appointments, recruitments and treatment of people, such as, in promotions and tenures," Mundy said.

Male instructors have higher overall salaries at JMU because of tenure or terminal degrees, according to Mundy.

A salary review has been established to permit female faculty members to compare their salaries with the salaries of male faculty with similar credentials. If the credentials match, a female will receive the same salary.

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★ SGA

Continued from Page 1
 present in Tuesday's session, also blasted Cunningham for his actions, saying "one-person" interests were served. "If one person or a council of four or five is to speak out on something which is particularly important they should represent the people who elected them. In this particular instance, I feel my concerns were not represented by this body, but by the best interests of one person."

Another student said he was "appalled that one person only was involved" and that there was "no input by the senate. Chuck did this by himself."

But Cunningham was adamant about the letter, stating that he was not overstepping his bounds as SGA president.

"I did nothing to undermine you or to slight you (the senate)," he told the group. "I didn't even know there was going to be a meeting (of the General Assembly on the bill)

until Wednesday."

CUNNINGHAM ADMITTED later that "the wording may have been a little strong, but time was the key factor."

"If the hearing had been a week later, I would have notified the senate; as a matter of fact, we (the Executive Council) would have voted on it."

Cunningham also added that it was not his intention "to slight the senate. I don't speak on behalf of me or some

unknown consensus of the Executive Council, but when I speak, I speak for the students," he said, and when "Dr. Carrier asks me how the students feel about something in the University Council meetings, of course I've expressed my beliefs as to the students' perceptions."

Cunningham later made a few accusations of his own, noting that there was "advance work" on the senate attack and that it was "well-planned."

"I would rather them stick to the issues rather than politics and personalities," he said.

Cunningham was supported in the meeting Tuesday by Steve Snead, administrative vice president, who said Cunningham's letter was written with the consensus of the Executive Council.

"It's clear that it was a consensus opinion and the action he took didn't single out the senate or the Executive Council," Snead said.

THE RESOLUTION, proposed by Skala, read in part, "the Student Government Association of James Madison University has never passed any resolution or bill of opinion on this matter," and Cunningham should "be directed to retract his original letter, write a letter of apology to JMU students..." and "write letters of apology to all members of the General Assembly." Skala's resolution also would require Cunningham to pay the postage for his letters of apology.

Chairperson Pro Tempore Al Willner proposed that the resolution be tabled for several reasons, one of them being "a problem of enforcement."

"My only problem with this is, if it is passed and Chuck refused to do what the resolution directs him to, what could we do to back it up?" he asked. Willner's argument apparently was enough to convince the senate, which voted to table the resolution 18-15 with three abstentions.

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Recreation center to have summer 1982 completion

By MARGO COBLE
 Despite "some weather problems in the winter," the new recreation center across Interstate 81 will open in the summer of 1982 and will be complete for the 1982-1983 academic year, according to the assistant to the vice president of university relations.

Plans are "moving along well," Fred Hilton said, adding that the shell of the building will be finished this spring, then work will begin on the inside.

Because contracts are awarded separately for the inside and outside work of the building, the exterior must be finished before interior work can begin.

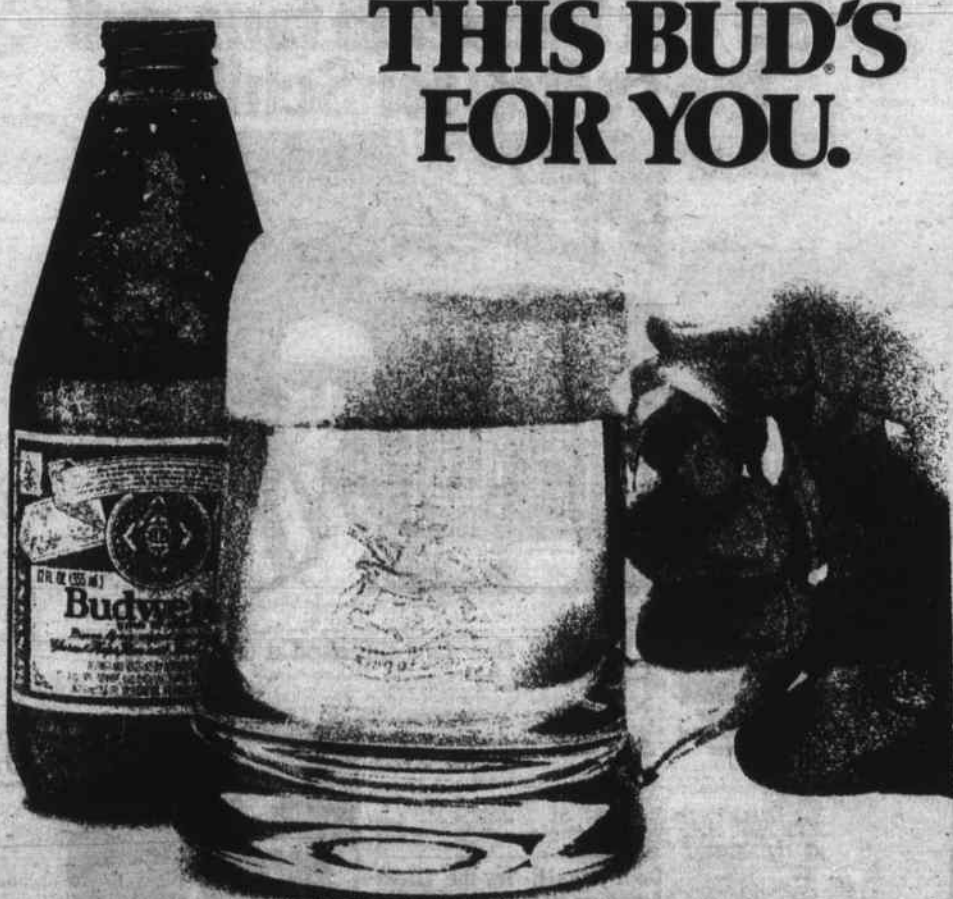
The Convocation Recreation Center will house large meetings, intercollegiate sports including basketball, concerts and general recreation. It will hold 7,300-7,500 persons for basketball games and 8,000 for concerts.

The original completion date was January 1982 but this became impossible when plans for the building changed.

Originally, the new recreation center was to be basically a shell with basketball and racquetball courts, an indoor track and seating for about 100 persons. It would primarily have been used for recreation and intramurals, Hilton said.

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Announcements

Caps, Gowns

All seniors graduating in May may pick up their caps and gowns at the university bookstore.

Blood Drive

Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Council are sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive Feb. 10-11 in the WUU ballroom. Sign up Feb 2-5 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the WUU Greek office.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is sponsoring a lecture on the field of professional counseling by Dr. Orv Wiebe. Interested students are invited to attend the lecture Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in WUU B.

Camp Day

Camp Placement Day will be held Feb. 10 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. in WUU B, D and E. Interviews will be on a drop-in basis with about 15 camps represented.

Majors

A workshop to assist students in clarifying career goals and in selecting a major will be held Feb. 12, 19 and 26, 1:30-3 p.m. at the Counseling and Student Development Center. Call 6552 to sign up.

Mortar Board

The Percy H. Warren Chapter of Mortar Board is accepting applications for membership for 1981-1982. Juniors with a 3.25 GPA or better and with at least 69 credit hours are eligible. For more information, write Box 1285 or call 4654.

Circle K

Circle K is sponsoring a Bowl-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis beginning from 12 p.m. Feb. 7 to 5 a.m. Feb. 8. Anyone interested in contributing or in sponsoring a bowler, call 5176 or 5175 or write Box 3546.

Chrysalis

The final deadline for all Chrysalis submissions is Feb. 6. Mail literary submissions to Box 4112 and bring art submissions to Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House, Mon.-Thurs. 12-4 p.m. and Sun. 4-6 p.m.

Visiting Scholars

The Visiting Scholar program will sponsor a lecture by Gaye Tuchman, a professor of sociology at Aucens College, on "The Sociology of Mass Communications" Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. in the WUU ballroom.

All announcements should be typed double-spaced and brought to The Breeze announcement box in the basement of Wine-Price. Please specify in what issue dates the announcement should run. The deadline for announcements in the Friday issue is noon Tuesday and for the Tuesday issue is noon Friday. Announcements will not be accepted by phone.



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Advertisement THE GREAT AMERICAN BEER SWITCH Advertisement

50% of Michelob fans pull the switch for Schlitz

48% of 200 loyal Budweiser drinkers also prefer Schlitz

Schlitz' impressive showing against Michelob wasn't the first time local beer drinkers picked Schlitz over their brand. Results were similar in earlier tests against another one-selling brewer.

In a live TV taste test conducted just before the second half of the Oakland Raiders playoff game, 48 out of 100 local Bud drinkers preferred Schlitz over their own beer. A week later, 100 more Bud drinkers switched. This time 57% - exactly half - pulled the switch for Schlitz.

All in all, 48% of the local Bud drinkers tested liked Schlitz better. Plus included the panelists had signed affidavits affirming that Budweiser was their beer. Most of them seemed confident that Bud would be their choice in the end. At least 48% left with a new outlook - and some, perhaps, with a new beer.

"I was confident" states Schlitz Chief Frank Sellinger

The results of the taste tests were not unexpected for Schlitz Chief Executive, Frank Sellinger.

"Some people thought it was risky to do live TV taste tests in front of millions of people," says Sellinger. "But it didn't take me a second to decide." Sellinger, a master brewer for 40 years, has helped brew some of the world's finest beers. Since joining the company three years ago, he has concentrated on making Schlitz the best premium beer on the market.

"They thought we have to sell the beer," says Sellinger. "And this Schlitz is it."

It seems quite a leap of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers tested agree.

50 out of 100 Michelob drinkers pick Schlitz on live Super Bowl TV

100 million fans watched as Schlitz took on Michelob in the finale of "The Great American Beer Switch." The dramatic test was conducted live during half time of the Super Bowl game.

The huge audience witnessed 100 loyal Michelob drinkers choose between two unlabeled beers - their own Michelob and Schlitz.

The outcome provided a surprise to many Michelob drinkers who found themselves preferring the taste of Schlitz over the taste of Michelob.

Each of the 100 loyal Michelob drinkers was served two beers, one Schlitz and one Michelob, in unlabeled plastic mugs. Testers were told to substitute the words Schlitz or Michelob for the words on each label or right in the direction of the beer they preferred. In many fairness, the testing was conducted in a leading independent consumer research firm. The results were calculated by another independent research company, Brock and Lavigne, Inc.

After the test, the Michelob drinkers probably thought they would pick their own brand. A lot of them seemed surprised as they watched the number of Michelob drinkers who preferred Schlitz flash up for national TV.

Beer fans surprised at choice of Schlitz

Panelists who decided their beer was a bad bet and chose Schlitz expressed surprise. Similar reactions have been registered in other taste tests across the country.

"I honestly selected the beer I preferred and it wasn't Miller," admitted Miller drinker, Albert Guzman.

"I'm genuinely surprised," exclaimed Guy D'Anne. "I thought that was better but I've been proved wrong." Schlitz has much better flavor than Miller, and it goes down easier.

attested Bill Weber. "I could drink it all night."

Panelist Bernie Felshut summed up the reaction of many of the Bud, Miller and Michelob drinkers when he said, "There may be a new beer in my future."

Local Michelob drinkers chose between unlabeled mugs of their Michelob and today's Schlitz.

Do it yourself - try the "Great American Beer Switch" test

This test requires two identical mugs, a Schlitz and your regular beer, at equal temperatures. Label the mugs "1" and "2" on the taster won't know which beer is which. Pour the beers in equal amounts into the taster's mugs.

To ensure that the choice is made on taste alone, serve the beer in non-transparent mugs or have the taster close his eyes. Now let the taster sample both of the beers and choose the one that tastes better. Now you taste both beers yourself. Did you pick your regular brand? Or today's Schlitz?

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February 9 6:30- 7:30

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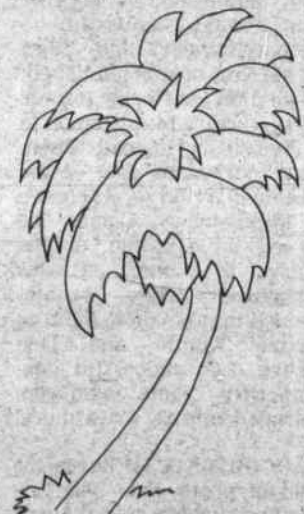
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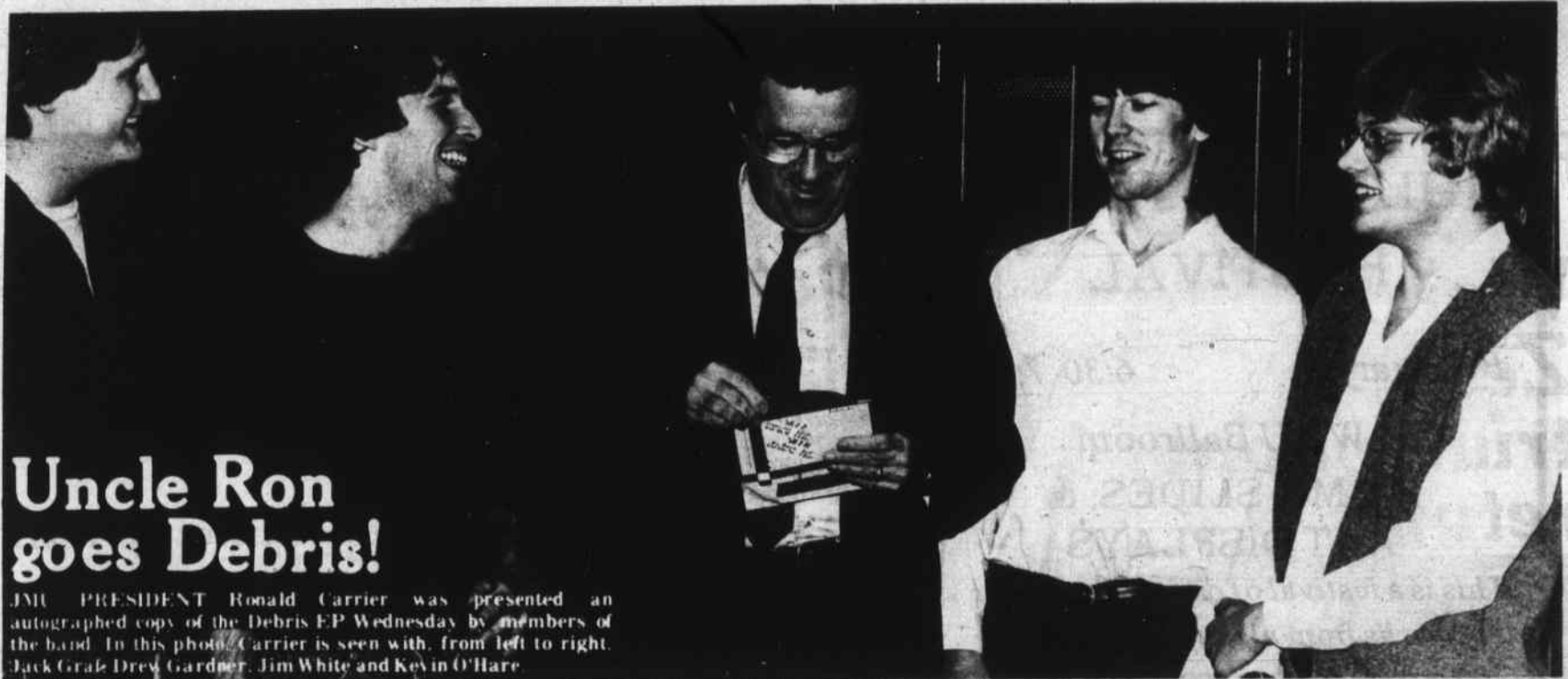
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Uncle Ron goes Debris!

JMU PRESIDENT Ronald Carrier was presented an autographed copy of the Debris EP Wednesday by members of the band. In this photo, Carrier is seen with, from left to right, Jack Graf, Drew Gardner, Jim White and Kevin O'Hare.

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Folio Arts & People

Todd Zeiss

'The possibilities for publication have been greatly expanded'

BY BRYAN POWELL

The past decade has been one of growth for the field of poetry. The emergence of small publishers across the country has enabled little-known poets to experience the satisfaction of having their work published.

One such poet is Todd R. Zeiss, a James Madison University English professor.

Zeiss is a quiet, soft-spoken individual who teaches a creative writing course (English 392), which emphasizes fiction writing and poetry, and serves as literary advisor for *Chrysalis*, the student art-literature magazine. In the past four years, Zeiss has had between one and two dozen of his best poems published. He says he really doesn't keep count.

About 20 years ago, Zeiss had his first poems published. But he didn't seriously pursue poetry, turning his attention to fiction writing instead. Then, about four years ago, at the Breadloaf Writers Conference in Middlebury, Conn., he showed a sampling of his poetry to some of his colleagues. They recommended that he show them to Maxine Kumin and Don Justice, two successful contemporary poets who encouraged him to write more.

ACCORDING TO Zeiss, the field of poetry has been expanding steadily over the past decade. "The emergence of the small presses has helped. These are books and periodicals which will have an

audience of 300, 500, up to 5000. They are an avenue for people to get their material published, and of course, when you can get something published, it's very stimulating.

"You keep at it and go ahead and do some more. Also, there are more small

presses today who are willing to publish chapbooks and collections of poetry, but they don't have a terribly wide audience."

Zeiss also feels that many of the negative connotations students once attached to

(Continued on Page 13)

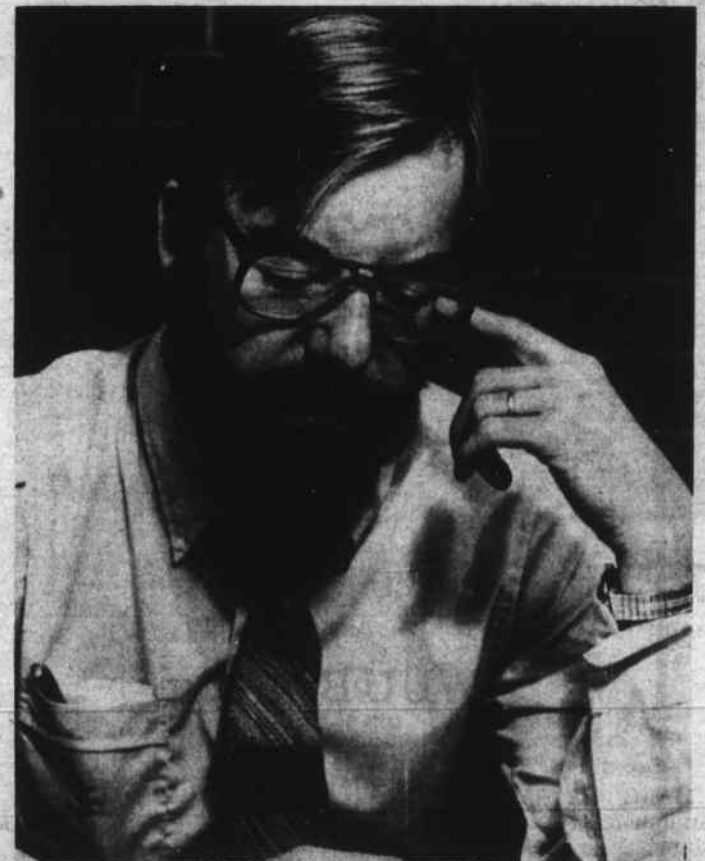


Photo by Mike Blevins

WE SEE ONLY HAWKS

After poems by Wordsworth and Hopkins

We see only hawks in effortless flotation, circling wheeling,
Pivoting from wing to wing, describing arcs across the summer sky;

We see them fold and plummet, skim like fire over sage and prairie grass
To ravage something soft and of no consequence;
We see them perched imperious on posts
Or on the single limb of some lone lightning-shattered tree,

In one taloned hand that bloody soft inconsequence grasped casually.

We see and marvel at their grace and speed, keenness of eye and claw, of air their mastery.

We miss, with our too-slow, imperfect eyes,
The subtle shifts and ripples of the wings,
The quick and violent twists of pinions in the fan-shaped tail,

Checking, riding, sliding off the variations of the wind;

We miss those rare miscalculations, when a sudden puff of air

Hurls the bird into a web of juniper or sends him crashing to the earth,

His battered, air-boned wings disjointed, flapping flopping, raising ironies of dust.

We forgive the earnest bee his fox-glove blunderings,
praise his honeycomb,

Admire the ingenious beaver at his dam.
Do we ever see him with his mate and kits, trapped and starving, frozen in his den?

Todd Zeiss.... ...in his own words

MAN TO MAN

For my son, jilted by
His sweetheart, Grace

Dear Son,

So that sweet bitch has slammed the door
And her soft lips and thighs are yours no more;
In this affair you've also lost your friend,
So now you think you world's come to an end—
Consider this: in nature only wolves and geese,
In choosing consorts, serve a lifetime lease;
All others, including man, are a fickle bunch:
One mate for breakfast, another before lunch.
So live a little! Taste variety!
Don't get bogged down in bourgeois constancy!
The sea with mullet stocks itself each hour,
In bone-parched deserts flower buds on flower.
And pippins by the bushel bend each limb.
Why then presume your prospects dimly slim?
Buck up, my boy! Don't fret! Concede this race,
And thus, by losing, win a finer grace.
Now follow my advice.

Your loving Dad

P.S. Don't tell your mother what I've said.

—Todd Rolf Zeiss

FOCUS

'Stand in the Fire'

Warren Zevon's triumphant return



By MARK SUTTON

The history of rock 'n' roll is filled with minor figures, whose contribution to the music has been far greater than their public recognition would indicate. Warren Zevon, an excellent musician and songwriter, has long threatened to become one of those people. He has released three outstanding LPs in as many years, to small sales and huge critical acclaim. Although his recent divorce and bout with alcoholism threatened to put him out of action permanently, he has returned to the scene with a new live album titled *Stand in the Fire*.

This single disc set, recorded at Los Angeles' Roxy, is an excellent sampler for those who do not yet own any Zevon material, or an interesting collection of some of his best for those who do. Zevon and his road band put on a blazing display of rock at its wittiest, keeping the listener entertained throughout.

Zevon has balanced the selection of material well, drawing three songs from each of his first two LPs, *Warren Zevon and Excitable Boy*. Also included in the set are "Jeannie Needs a Shooter" from *Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School* and two previously unreleased songs, "Stand in the Fire" and "The Sin."

What immediately becomes evident on this album is the confidence and spontaneity with which Zevon is now approaching his material. At several places on the LP he changes the lyrics to fit topical references and to give the audience something new to chew on. For example, on "Mohammed's Radio" a verse is changed to read:

You know Ayatollah's got his problems, too
Even Jimmy Carter has got the highway blues

And on "Werewolves of London" Zevon throws in references to Brian DePalma, James Taylor and Jackson Browne ("his heart is perfect"), and suddenly decides that they are really the "Werewolves of Los Angeles."

The Zevon classic, "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead" also gets a lyric change when

I've got a .38 Special up on the shelf
If I start acting stupid, I'll shoot myself

becomes

I've got a .44 Magnum up on the shelf

And I don't intend to use it on myself

But where the lyrics were classics to begin with, Zevon lets them stand on their own. "Excitable Boy" remains an outstanding example of deliciously macabre lyric writing:

He took little Suzie to the Junior Prom
Excitable boy, they all said
And he raped her and killed her, then he took her home
Excitable boy, they all said
Well he's just an excitable boy

And "Lawyers, Guns and Money" is preserved intact as Zevon's contribution to the I-Spy genre:

Now I'm hiding in Honduras
I'm a desperate man
Send lawyers, guns and money
The shit has hit the fan

But none of the lyrics would stand a chance if the music was not there to back them up, and on *Stand in the Fire*, the music is there in force. Zevon's road band is tight, very professional, and has the chops not only to keep the original feel of the material, but to also add to it. The group's playing is relaxed enough to bring out the new looseness in Zevon; his vocals have a confidence never before seen from him. Guitarists David Landau and Zeke Zirngiebel display cool technical ecstasy, and Roberto Pinon and Marty Stinger are a cool and proficient rhythm section. Bob Harris' keyboards are somewhat obscured here, but when they are up front, they provide tasteful fill to the guitar-dominated tracks.

Production on the LP is better than one would expect on a live album. The remote was obviously very good; the sound here is clean and crisp, with none of the muddiness associated with recordings made in clubs. My one complaint is that this seems to have been achieved at the expense of some of the bass parts, which are not prominent enough.

On the whole, *Stand in the Fire* is an excellent live set and an equally excellent introduction to the music of Warren Zevon. It does offer those who are already Zevon fans two new original cuts, plus "Bo Diddley's a Gunslinger."

folionotes

Art is alive and well at JMU

By MARK SUTTON

An important facet of students' cultural life at James Madison University is the art scene and fortunately, art here is alive and well, with student participation in several galleries.

This university can boast of four viable art galleries: Artworks Gallery, located in Zirkle House; New Image Gallery (also in Zirkle); Sawhill Gallery (Duke Fine Arts Building) and the Rockingham-Harrisonburg Historical Society, located downtown.

SAWHILL GALLERY is the University's showcase. Its location in Duke makes it the most accessible of all the galleries, and it is here that the university brings what you might call the "Prestige Shows." Exposure Time, the annual juried photographic competition, is exhibited here, as are the undergraduate and alumni shows. Sawhill is also where the big money shows appear, such as the exhibit of Southeast Asian Art, which currently is on display.

ARTWORKS GALLERY is the place to go to see what your fellow students are doing. All types of art are exhibited here, from photography to ceramics. Artworks, which occupies a room in Zirkle House (located across Main St. from campus), is not nearly as luxurious as Sawhill, lacking the former's carpeting and de luxe lighting arrangements, but often the art here is more innovative and exciting. Artworks is entirely student run, in all facets of its operation.

NEW IMAGE GALLERY is JMU's gallery devoted exclusively to photography. Like Sawhill, this gallery draws many big names. Located in another room in Zirkle House, this gallery is a hotbed of national talent. Here students can see art by nationally known photographers for no admission charge,

something which cannot be said about the places these people usually exhibit. New Image, although only a year old, generates excitement all out of proportion to its age and size. It is one of the best moves the art department has made in years.

THE ROCKINGHAM-HARRISONBURG HISTORICAL SOCIETY, hampered by a location downtown, strives, like Artworks, to exhibit a broad range of student work. All types of media can be found here, as student artists try their hand at different areas. This

The photo classes on campus are almost all filled to capacity

gallery does serve, however, to give a glimpse of JMU art to the Harrisonburg community.

Art here is alive and well. People within the department, both students and faculty, will tell you of things which are surprisingly active and good. When we spoke to Bob Driver last year concerning his Artworks show, he went out of his way to stress how good the department, and the people he works with, really are. Instructor Michael Brodsky, one of the driving forces behind New Image Gallery, says when he first came to JMU from California, he was surprised and pleased at the quality of photographic activity going on here. This has not changed. The art photography classes, like almost all photo classes offered on campus, are filled to capacity, and enrollment in the other art classes is not lax either. The JMU art world is a glimmer of hope in the darkness.

Artfile



Wet eggs

Underwater Outfitters, Ltd. and the Virginia Easter Seal Society will co-sponsor the second annual Underwater Easter Egg Hunt Benefit Dive here Sunday, April 12, at Smith Mountain Lake.

Nearly \$3,000 in prizes will be awarded to divers finding the brightly-colored eggs hidden among wrecks and pier pilings.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged all entrants and all proceeds from the day-long event will be contributed to Virginia Easter Seals Society for research. Last year's inaugural event drew divers from as far away as South Carolina and Pennsylvania and was widely covered by the media, including a story and photos carried by the Associated Press.

The prizes will be donated by Underwater Outfitters, the only scuba shop servicing southwest Virginia, local merchants, and various diving equipment manufacturers. Last year, Dacor, Parkway, Scherwood and U.S. Divers led the way with contributions of tanks, regulators, underwater lights, and a new wetsuit.

The dive-hunt will be held in a protected cove near Saunders' Marina on Smith Mountain Lake, where April visibility runs about 10-15'. Water temperature requires the use of a full wetsuit.

Just as was the case last year, all safety rules will be strictly enforced. All entrants must show a certification card, and have a buoyancy compensator vest, submersible pressure gauge, and a full tank of air.

Divers will be limited to one egg each, insuring at least 100 winners. Also, buddy teams must stay together and any diver surfacing with less than 500psi of air in his tank will be disqualified. No eggs will be hidden in more than 30 feet of water.

All prizes will be awarded during ceremonies at the end of the dive.

For more information call Underwater Outfitters at (703) 342-DIVE.

Townes, Shoulders score 16

Towson State falls victim to JMU, 73-58

By DAVID TEEL

TOWSON, MD. — A laughing Coach Lou Campanelli came out of the James Madison University locker room Wednesday after his team's 73-58 victory over Towson State University and said, "Sure we were looking ahead to Saturday (William and Mary), but who cares, we won by 15.

That casual attitude reflected the Dukes' style of play, as JMU played well when it had to in raising its record to 13-7 on the season. The Tigers, playing without top scorers Joe Miller and Charles Lawler because of injuries, made one second-half charge, and the Dukes responded.

With 9:51 remaining, Mark Cooley hit a 15-foot jumper from the left corner to bring TSU within one at 46-45. The Tigers would come no closer.

Dan Ruland immediately responded for JMU with a five-foot jumper, and Derek Steele added a breakaway layup to stall the Towson comeback.

JMU slowly pulled away to a nine-point advantage, and with 3:20 left, the Dukes went into their tease offense. With the Tigers over the foul limit, JMU was afforded numerous one-and-one opportunities of which David Dupont and Charles Fisher took full advantage.

DOWN THE stretch, the pair combined for eight free throws in as many attempts, with Dupont hitting six of them.

"We played well when we had to," noted Campanelli. "We hung in there in the second half and held off their spurt. You gotta be pleased with that."

Once again the Dukes displayed a balanced offensive attack. Linton Townes and Tyrone Shoulders paced JMU with 16 points each. Dupont and Steve Blackmon each chipped in with 12.

For Shoulders, the contest was a successful homecoming. The Aberdeen, Md. native was performing for the home folks, and his seven of 10 shooting included two dunks.

Blackmon returned to the lineup after missing the Baptist College game with a thumb injury. He played with the hand taped but managed nine rebounds in a 32-minute stint.

"IT'S OBVIOUS Blackmon is still struggling, at least on offense," Campanelli said. "Thank goodness Ty came in and played a good game."

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Sports

Grapplers rout Marshall, halt losing streak at three

By DAVE FACINOLI

Sparked by three pins and two forfeits, the James Madison University wrestling team ended its losing streak at three, thumping visiting Marshall University 49-2 Wednesday.

"They were not as good as they usually are because they had to move four wrestlers up to make weight," said JMU wrestling coach Dick Besnier.

Last week Besnier noted that the Dukes would have to wrestle well to beat Marshall, but did not anticipate Marshall having weight problems at that time.

The Dukes got on the board first with two straight forfeits at the 118 and 126 weights, giving them a 12-0 lead. Scott Palmer got the win at 118 and Alex Boyar the victory at 126.

JMU INCREASED its lead to 18-0 as Brian Langlinais pinned Steve Brooks 45 seconds into the match at the 134-pound class. The pin was the second of the year for Langlinais. Brooks came out fast in the match for an early takedown, but Langlinais reversed and pinned Brooks in the same move for his 13th win of the year.

Gary Curwin picked up three team points for the Dukes at the 142-pound division with an 11-9 win over Harold Roseman, giving JMU a 21-0 lead.

The 150-pound match between JMU's Tom Stewart and Marshall's Preston Thompson was one of the most exciting matches of the

night. Trailing 7-5 late in the third period Stewart was awarded the victory as Thompson was disqualified for stalling.

After the fifth warning for stalling a wrestler is automatically disqualified.

JMU ASSURED itself of a win as 158-pounder Mike Gallo pinned his man 1:17 into the match, giving the Dukes a 33-0 lead.

Paul Morina continued the success with an 8-5 win over Tim Jones, at the 167-pound division.

JMU's 177-pounder Dan Corbin picked up the third pin of the night 2:50 into his match, increasing JMU's lead to 42-0. The pin was the third in four matches for Corbin.

Chuck Herb won by a superior decision at 190 pounds, defeating Chuck Hisson 22-5 and giving the Dukes five team points and a 47-0 lead.

Marshall picked up its only points of the match when Ernie Sparks fought JMU's heavyweight John Kubesh to a 3-3 tie. Giving away a weight advantage of more than 50 pounds, Kubesh stayed away from Sparks most of the match, picking up one of his three points for an escape.

The win increased the Dukes' dual meet record on the year to 6-3, with Marshall's record now at 9-9.

JMU enters the busiest part of its schedule with a meet tonight at the University of Richmond. The Dukes must compete five times in the next nine days, including a match with the College of William and Mary next Wednesday.

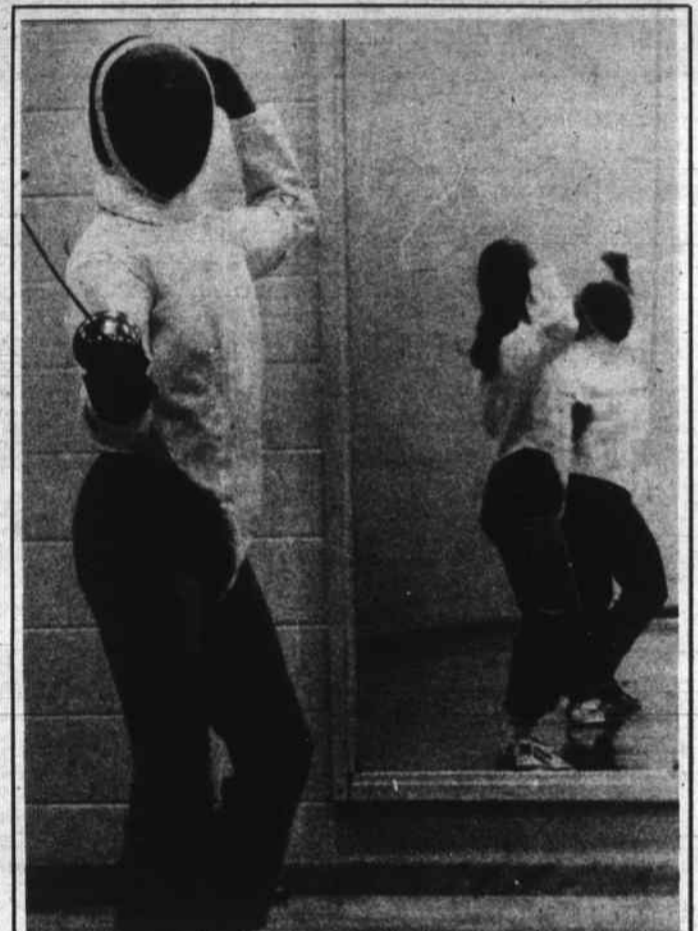


Photo by Yo Nagaya

IN THE foreground is Joyce McVey; her practice opponent Margaret Howland is in the background of the mirror reflection. The JMU fencing team opened its home season Thursday against Lynchburg.

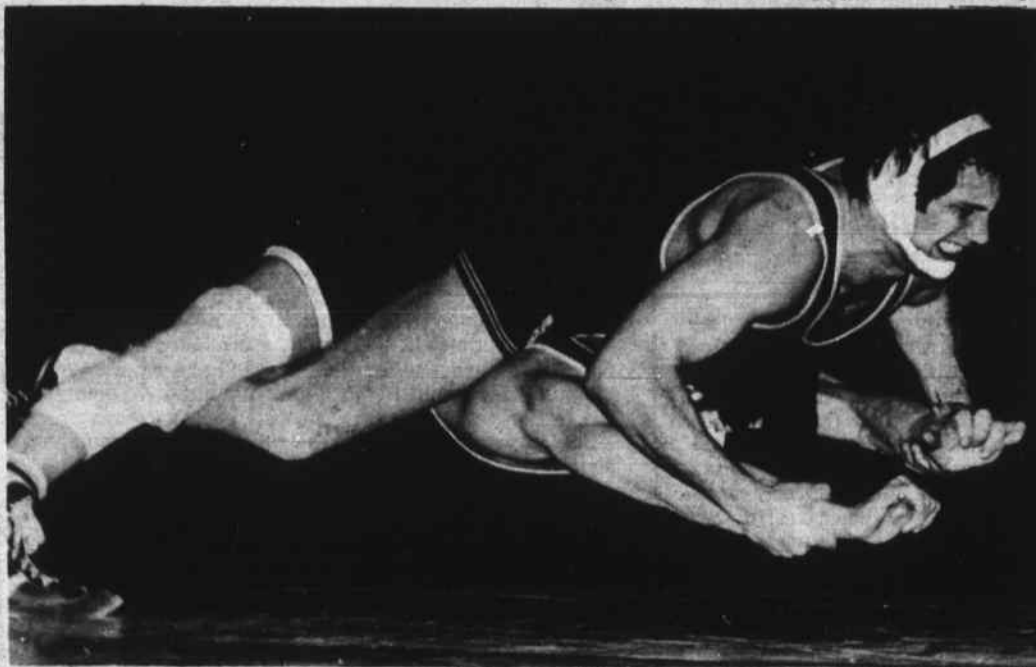


Photo by Yo Nagaya

CHUCK HERB of JMU does battle with Marshall's Chuck Hisson during their 190-pound class wrestling match Wednesday. Herb

won the match 22-5 and the Dukes coasted to an easy win.

Football team signs two

Compiled by staff reports

Two more players have been signed to James Madison University football scholarships, bringing the total number of players signed for this season to 17.

JMU coach Challace McMillin announced Wednesday the acquisition of Robert Green, a 5-10, 180-pound tailback, and Billy Mullins, a 6-1, 210-pound linebacker, to the football program here.

"They are two potentially fine football players," McMillin said. Green, a graduate off a 4-6 Warren County High School football team last season, rushed for 1,570 yards on 273 attempts as a senior this past season.

Named to the All-Northwestern District team as a running back in both his junior and senior year, Green scored 86 points last year to give him a career total of 170 points.

"GREEN IS the only tailback we are going to sign," McMillin said. "He has very good natural running instincts."

Mullins finished his high school career with an 8-2 Powell Valley High School squad and was credited with 81 solo tackles and 116 assists last season.

A three-year starter at linebacker for Powell County, Mullins was an All-Group A, All-Southwest Virginia, All-Region D, and All-Lonesome Pine District selection last season.

Losing

Duchesses surviving disappointing 4-12 season



Breeze File Photo

COACH BETTY Jaynes is hopeful the Duchesses have regained their confidence.

By RICH AMACHER

At the start of this season James Madison University's womens basketball coach Betty Jaynes expressed confidence that her team was past its rebuilding stages and would be a strong contender for the VAAIAW championship.

Unfortunately for the Duchesses, the season has not worked out this way. In its last outing, JMU had to stage a come from behind victory over Longwood College to halt a seven game losing streak.

The Duchesses' overall record now stands at 4-12, and is 1-2 in the VAAIAW. It is evident that for the second straight year JMU will post a losing mark.

"I thought that we would be competitive this season and I based that on the fact that we had a lot of returning players," Jaynes said.

From a statistical standpoint it is easy to see what has gone wrong this year.

The Duchesses are being outscored by almost 14 points a game, averaging just 63 points a contest compared to their opponents' average total of 76.7 points. Their field goal percentage is the worst of any team in the state, while their free throw record has climbed to fourth. In addition, they have turned over the ball nearly 27 times a game.

THESE FOUR categories were the very ones Jaynes had hoped to improve on.

"We haven't accomplished any of the goals we set at the beginning of the season. All of them were measurable, because we don't like to use unmeasurable goals," Jaynes said.

A human element enters into the picture as well. In several contests this year the

Duchesses have played well for part of a game only to make a few mistakes and fall behind, failing to regroup and make a comeback.

"Sometimes we lose control of a game by making critical errors," Jaynes conceded. "In games that have been close, other teams have jumped on our errors like vultures and grinded our noses into the sand."

Participating in only its second season at the Division I level is also a reason for JMU's poor showing. The demanding division schedule includes six teams ranked in the nation's top 20.

"The competition has been exceptional and this has been the toughest schedule we've ever had," Jaynes said. "We are building and we need to schedule Division I schools to see how competitive we are. Next year I'd like to stay a little closer to home."

While the season has had few positive sides, coach Jaynes and her players have handled it well and enthusiasm is high that the remaining games can be salvaged.

"AT TIMES, I've had some self-doubt, which made me examine my coaching to see if I was making the correct moves," Jaynes noted. "I was trying to pinpoint the areas where we were failing."

Sophomore Deana Meadows agreed that the season has been a difficult one, however adding that no one has thrown in the towel. "We lost some games we shouldn't have and that gets everyone down, but we're still trying hard. No one on this team has given up," Meadows said.

Women crush Navy swimmers

By CHRIS HARRIS

"We just relaxed after a mentally and physically grueling meet," said women's swimming coach Rose Ann Benson after her Duchesses won an admittedly lackluster decision over their host the U.S. Naval Academy, 93-51, Monday.

Benson added that, in addition to coming down off their emotional loss to Virginia Tech on Friday, the Duchesses were hampered by distracting conditions.

"The 400 individual medley did well, but other than that, we didn't do much of anything," said Benson. "We took it easy as far as the times go, but we still won easily."

Janet Buyer, Lisa Laiti and Sandy Durham led a sweep of the first three places in the 400-yard individual medley, with Buyer's winning time of 4:57.55 easily topping the rest of the field.

Other events featured the 400-yard medley relay team of Durham, Buyer, Nancy Mathews and co-captain Maria Grosz, who combined to whip their opponents by 30 seconds.

Leslie Piercy captured the 1000-yard freestyle, and Cecilia Dwyer and Marcy Mathias finished one-two in the 100-yard individual medley. Laiti and Carol Markwardt finished first and third in the 200-yard freestyle, and Durham took second in the 50-yard backstroke.

Both one-meter diving events were captured by the

Duchesses' Kim Russell. Dabrowski captured second for Navy in both events, with Patty Logue taking third for JMU in the required event.

THE FINAL event of the day told the story of the entire meet, as the Naval Academy

took the 400-yard freestyle relay by a full eight seconds, but JMU finished second and third, to ice the victory.

The Duchesses, now 10-2, finish the regular season Saturday afternoon, when they host Towson State at Godwin Hall.

Lady gymnasts stop William and Mary

By REED SOUTHMAYD

Behind excellent performances by Stephanie Mann and Liz Mautner, the James Madison University women's gymnastics team tallied its highest score of the season with a 129.0-121.5 victory over defending VAAIAW champion, the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Mann, a freshman, won the all-around with a score of 33.25 on the uneven parallel bars with an all-time JMU high of 8.9 points. This score broke the former JMU record of 8.7 set by junior Michelle Driscoll in the 1980 regional meet.

"She's definitely been our most consistent performer of the season," commented coach Hayes Kruger.

Mann was second in the floor exercise with a score of 8.3 and tied for second in the vault.

Mautner scored the team's first 9.0 of the season, winning the balance beam competition. Her mark tied the all-time score in the beam set by Ann Czapiewski. She also captured the vault.

ANOTHER FINE performance was turned in by Janet Mullin, who finished second in the balance beam at 8.85 and the all-around with a 32.75 showing.

"At this point in the season, I'm satisfied with the way we're working," Kruger said. "William and Mary clobbered us in state last year, so it was good for the team."

The team's 4-4 record is not indicative of the women's performances, according to Kruger. "Right now we're gradually working on perfecting our work, so we can reach a peak in March at the state tournament.

"The women need work on a lot of little things, so we aren't worried too much about our record," he added. "Yet I know and everyone else knows: we are the team to beat this year in state."



GILL

Photo by Mike Stevins

HURDLER JOHN Bowser practices in Godwin Hall. The Dukes' indoor track team competed at the Virginia Tech Track Classic last weekend. No team scores were kept but two JMU athletes did place. Therron Phipps was fourth in the long jump and Greg Dyer was sixth in the shot put.

Classifieds

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

For Rent

FOR RENT: Available immediately. One room in five bedroom house with kitchen, one bath and living room with fireplace. Within walking distance of campus! For more information, call 433-8706.

NEED TO RENT ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS in Holly Court Apts. Fully furnished, except bedrooms. Rent \$87.00. Call Georgia or Amy, 434-5534 after 7.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Available till the end of this semester. \$115. a month, all utilities paid. New apartment, furnished and clean. Call 433-2963 ask for Tricia.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Diamond engagement rings, pearl earrings and necklaces, other fine gemstones. Call Wm Carreras Diamonds Ltd. campus sales representative Bud Batten at 434-6232 or write box 335.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned oak, 3/4 ton, \$45.00. Help support a student. Call 433-0633 or 433-6667.

JEEP CJ-5-79 white spoke wheels, three speed, foglight, soft top, 6 cyl., 31 k., excellent condition. \$4,900. offer. Call 434-1375.

Lost

LOST: 14kt, 18 inch white gold pearl necklace with seven graduated pearls. If found, please call 433-5097 or respond to box 3001. Has great personal value.

LOST: T.C. Williams High School ring (women's). Emerald stone in a gold setting. Great sentimental value. Please call Mary Kate at 4858.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Typists and Artists are needed for the 1981 Bluestone. Come by the Bluestone office on the first floor of the WUU. Paid positions are available.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer-year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-VA4 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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TYPING SERVICE: Dissertations, theses, reports, etc. 17 yrs. experience. \$.80 per page. Call Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Personals

RANDAL J. Happy Birthday! Why don't we all "hike up our socks and do the Hucklebuck?" **THE GANG**

SIGMA NU MIND READER. Sorry our signals got mixed up. Benatar is past but Christopher Cross is coming, if you're interested that is. **FRED GAL.**



Our Hero

by Matt Wagner



Do Drop Inn

by Mark Legan



Personals

Madisonman

J., Last weekend would have been so beautiful. Is it really easier now to see each other? Maybe next time things will work out for both of us. Or will there be a next time? GUESS WHO.

Send your Valentine a personal in The Breeze. 1-25 words, 75 cents 26-50 words, \$1.50 51-75 words, \$2.50. Personals are to be mailed or brought to The Breeze Business Office. Include name, P.O. box, and phone number on envelope. Deadline, 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

BOO BOO: There's no way I'm going to make it, no way I'm gonna win. I'm losing my heart in you. Good luck with Poverty Week. BISH.

SEND A VALENTINE TELEGRAM to someone special. They will be sold February 9th-13th in the P.O. lobby by Phi Mu. Let that special someone know.



BEV., To the best roommate in the world. Good luck on getting the R.A. position. You deserve it! Love, GWEN.

MR INCORRIGIBLE, Happy 22nd! It's time to celebrate. How about another 4:00 a.m. reunion with Ernest and Julio? Thanks for your "flowchart". I really dig your "logic". Always remember: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness". INSATIABLE IN 413.

BROWN EYES ROOMMATE: Trust me, the people in Richmond will see the light and give you back your money. FLETCH.

CONSERVATIVE BOB: What's goin' down in Richmond? Is it spicy hot tamales or cold tuna? Mr. V and Mr. T.

JMU: The Spanish Inquisition Neo-Fusion Fusion Blues Band will soon be unleashed once more. Beware! CAPTAIN BAG

All classified ads should be brought to The Breeze office in the basement of Wine-Price, with payment enclosed and issue dates specified, no later than noon Tuesday for Friday's issue, and no later than noon Friday for Tuesday's issue. Rates are \$7.50 for 0-25 words, \$1.50 for 26-50 words, \$2.50 for 51-75 words, and \$.05 for each additional word above 75.

★ Zeiss

(Continued from Page 8) poetry have disappeared. "I think today the poet's audience and certainly his possibilities for publication have been expanded greatly and there are many, many more people who are writing good poetry." Discussing poetry from a writer's standpoint, Zeiss does not agree with the stereotypical image of the poet working in isolation. "I think that anybody who takes poetry seriously is writing for other people. His first critic is himself; he has to satisfy

himself or he won't be happy doing it. But I think ultimately he's going to want other people to read it."

AT THE same time, Zeiss said that "speaking strictly as a poet confronting his craft, the greatest thing a poet could do is to write a poem with which he is perfectly satisfied: a poem that he thinks expresses what he wanted to say as well as he could express it, and one he could come back to it in a year, two, three, four years later, and get the same pleasure out of it that he got when he first finished it."

Zeiss continues to say that if publishers aren't satisfied with a poem, he may look over it, but still must be "his own final arbiter." He feels that getting a poem published is nothing more than "frosting on the cake."

To Zeiss, poetry is also "just a lot of fun. I write about things that are often very personal to me. I write poems for my wife, my son, my daughter, for my parents. I send them copies and they enjoy them, and that gives me a lot of pleasure... and I just like to play with words."

Just Arrived
New Shipment

Straight Leg Levis

Winter Clearance Sale

Large Group of Everything

25%-50% off

...Men's & Women's Sweaters,

Shirts, Dresses,

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The Purple Building On The Court Square
2 North Main St., Harrisonburg
Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Master Charge and Visa

Cloud 9

Winter Hats On Sale

25%-50% off

Cords, Denims, Leather, Felt...

Large Stock

of Sizes & Colors

HRS. 10-5 Daily Fri. Till 9

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US...

WE'VE GOT TIME ON OUR HANDS AND WE'RE GIVING IT AWAY!

MARK'S BIKE SHOP

BICYCLES - MOPEDS SALES AND SERVICE

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WINTER RATE 25% OFF WITH THIS AD

- Tune Ups
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434-6895

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Busch Prem Party Pac 6 Bottles	1.89
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Budweiser "Bar Bottles" (24)	7.99
Busch Premium "Bar Bottles" (24)	6.99
Blue Ribbon Prem "Bar Bottles" (24)	6.99

FREE ICE on "KEG room Specials"	FREE ICE
Blue Ribbon 7 1/2 gals. FREE ICE	13.95
Budweiser 7 1/2 gals. FREE ICE (20 lbs)	21.00
Andecker Golden Supreme 15 gals.	33.00

Country Hams Hancock 1 yr.	1.69 lb.
Pepsi Cola 2 lts. "Big Jug"	1.19
Milk Shenandoah 1 gal jug	2.09
Eggs Grade A-Extra Large Doz	.89
Hot Sausages & Beer Mug (24) ct	4.99

Viewpoint

Wrong, Chuck

When Student Government Association President Chuck Cunningham picketed Chip Carter's talks in September, he was not necessarily wrong. His more recent actions are wrong, however.

•Chuck generously has written a letter to the Virginia General Assembly on behalf of the SGA, and presumably on behalf of all students here. The letter says the SGA opposes legislation that would require a student on the Boards of Visitors of four-year state schools. But Chuck never consulted the senate; he simply decided how it felt without asking. Representation without representation is tyranny.

The SGA is now considering a proposal that would require Chuck to publicly apologize and void the letter. But the proposal cannot pass for at least two weeks, and the General Assembly legislative process will continue during that time. Chuck should notify the assembly now that the letter is his personal opinion and not necessarily the SGA's or the students'. Tyranny is curable.

•The important issue, of course, is that students do belong on the Boards of Visitors. Students deserve a voice in running their school, since they are paying for their education.

Cunningham says a student member would expose the Board to a special interest. But students are the one special interest the Board has or should have. Cunningham's other reasons for opposing the legislation also are not convincing.

Every state school does have a recent student on its Board; 1978 graduate Mike DeWitt serves on the James Madison University Board. But DeWitt is divorced from campus life, and does not know current student opinions.

If students get a representative on the Board of Visitors, Cunningham fears the faculty may want one as well. This fear has nothing to do with whether students deserve representation. But it's not such a bad idea — democracy is healthy.

We give the JMU faculty more credit than to think they would feel a conflict of interest if a student Board member is in their class.

Cunningham also maintains that a one-year term is too short for a student to become acquainted with the job. If a junior or a senior is qualified to represent students for a year as SGA president, then a junior or a senior could do the same on a Board of Visitors.

A student member of a Board of Visitors should be a voting member. Otherwise the position carries no tangible influence. Since the student would be only one of many members (JMU's Board now has 11), there would be no danger of radical decisions being forced. The student simply would represent the very body of the university in decisions concerning it.

The legislation requiring student Board members should be passed. Surely the General Assembly understands the importance of representation.



Contraceptive service needed

"I don't know if the need (for contraceptive services) is being met." — Dr. Walter Zirkle, volunteer gynecologist, JMU Health Center.

By DAVID TEEL

There is a distinct need for female contraceptive care at James Madison University that is not being met. Despite any possible costs, the health center should offer examinations necessary to dispense prescriptions for birth control devices.

The need is well documented. Almost 75 percent of Virginia's college population is sexually active, according to a 1978 survey funded by Zero Population Growth.

Dominion University say that starting birth control services has not increased their students' costs. At ODU, the care is provided by one part-time gynecologist and several nurse practitioners. The services include counseling, examinations and prescriptions to be filled off-campus.

JMU's enrollment is less than half that of ODU, and the health center here has four part-time gynecologists. One of the doctors visits the health center daily and stays as long as he is needed. Has anyone asked these four gynecologists if they would be willing to spend additional time to provide a vital service to JMU women?

ODU provides examinations and prescriptions with one part-time gynecologist and several nurses. JMU has four part-time gynecologists...

Officials at Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Family Planning Clinic, which offers birth control, pregnancy testing and counseling, report a large influx of JMU women.

A majority of JMU women who become pregnant do not want children. Most opt for abortion, according to Zirkle.

Some would argue that the Harrisonburg clinic foregoes the need for additional services. They are wrong.

If a woman called the Harrisonburg facility for an examination today, she would have to wait at least one month for an appointment because of the many patients the clinic serves. This situation is unhealthy, since college students are not always the most patient of individuals. As Wallena Morton of the Richmond Medical Center states, "Young people who are unaware of their emotions get involved and are not responsible for their sexual behavior." Sex and love do not occur on a timetable.

Other arguments against a campus program have been given.

Zirkle says of contraceptive care at the health center, "There's just not enough personnel over there to give it out. You would have to hike up the student fees; you would have to hire more doctors." How does he know this? Has a feasibility study been conducted? If so, no public statement of the results has been made.

Health officials at Virginia Tech and Old

Even if more money was needed for the program, federal grants are available for it. JMU would have to apply through a regional office in Philadelphia. Has anyone investigated the amount of money available, how to apply for it or the chances of receiving it?

These questions need to be addressed promptly with the results reported to students. To date, however, health officials here have a poor track record in dealing with the problem. In the 1977 spring semester, then-Madison College offered diaphragms for a \$5 examination fee. The service was discontinued before the end of the semester.

A Jan. 28, 1977 article in *The Breeze* reported the response to the service was minimal. No wonder. According to the 1978 Statistical Abstract of the United States, the most popular birth control method for all women was the pill. The diaphragm was less popular than intrauterine devices and sterilization.

The service provided in 1977 was inadequate. JMU's health center should provide prescriptions for the pill, the IUD and diaphragm.

If JMU officials do not act on this problem, students should. Certainly the Student Government Association could look into the need for contraceptive care here and submit a proposal to the Board of Visitors.

The Board and other powers of the university need to be aware that this problem will not disappear.

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 been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." James Madison

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday unless otherwise noted. Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published. Unsolicited editorials may be used as guest spots.

All material is edited at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned editorials give the majority opinion of The Breeze editors. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots are the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze editors or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Cindy Elmore, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

Cunningham exceeded power

To the editor:

As a former member of the Executive Council of the Student Government Association I promised myself that I would have a "hands-off" attitude toward this year's SGA. Since it was a new administration I would not be too quick to criticize.

So, throughout last semester and the beginning of this semester I have watched in frustration as our president has misrepresented us in a political demonstration, has made false accusations about last year's SGA administration (of which he was a member), and has taken the credit for many ideas and actions that were not originally his.

I can no longer sit idly by and watch the strong, reputable student government body we have established in the last four years be destroyed because of one person's need to take his opinion and relay it as the opinion of all JMU students. Representation means speaking for the majority of the people one represents.

How can our president justify writing a letter in our behalf to the Virginia General Assembly concerning a piece of legislation before he presents it to the student senate for a vote on how the majority does feel? I am appalled and disturbed by this action.

The president claims that it has been a standing policy of the SGA to oppose this legislation. What he fails to relate is that in past years the issued has always been presented to the student senate to gain feed-



back on the subject. How can one person be so vain to think he always knows the opinion of the student? Opinions change with time. The student senate was created to forward

their constituents' attitudes to the Executive Council; the president has overstepped his bounds by not allowing the senate to represent the people that elected them.

With a note of optimism I am grateful that the SGA Senate has taken action on this matter. I hope they will continue to fight to preserve what others have worked so diligently to establish, others who attempted to express the students' opinion and not just their own.

Robin Lawrence

Editor's Note: Robin Lawrence was the 1979-80 SGA legislative vice-president.

Ideas to end food waste

To the editor:

In response to the Student Government Association food waste survey, members of Bread for the World have come up with a few suggestions for students. It is not enough for us to sit back and let D-hall take all of the responsibility, when we can be doing so much on our own.

For instance, take a minute to check the menu before you go into D-hall. Decide what you are going to eat and stick to it once you are inside. If you know you are not going to like something, do not take it in the first place.

Ask the servers to give you only those items you know you are going to eat and ask for smaller portions the first time around—you can always go back again later. Skip dessert and go back for it later, when you will know whether you can eat it or not.

If you don't think you will be able to eat all of something,

see if a friend will share it with you. When serving yourself at the salad bar, go easy and only take what you need (i.e., spread the peanut butter or butter on your bread while you are up there).

It only takes a little effort on our part to make a big difference in food waste. Please put a little extra thought into your mealtimes—together we can help to overcome this problem. And remember that sometimes "our eyes are bigger than our stomachs."

If you have any other suggestions, please write to Bread for the World, Box 2706. Look for more information later concerning our Hunger Awareness Week to be held March 22-28.

Lisa Lorusso
Bread for the World
Editor's note: Bread for the World is a lobbying group concerned about world hunger.

Learn about handgun control issues

To the editor:

The public outcry for stricter gun laws after the murder of John Lennon has evaporated quicker than I had expected. In this day and age, we must keep this issue in the public eye. Should there be controls on handguns?

This is a far different issue than the regular gun control debate. Handguns are incredibly smaller, easier to smuggle and carry, and can kill easier than any knife, bottle, blow pipe or other small object.

If a person needs a gun to

protect his or her home, he or she could own a rifle, which is more effective due to its size and range.

On the other hand, we live in a free society. We should be allowed to possess whatever we want to protect ourselves, right? The second amendment to the Constitution says so.

Those are two sides to the issue. But that's not the real issue at all: the problem is that people have not looked into the situation at all. How many of you know what the second amendment says? Or what the Kennedy-Rodino Handgun Bill asks for? Well, I'm not going to tell you. Both of these pertain to handgun control (That's the only hint I'll give).

I wrote to my legislators and asked them what their views on guns were. Senator Warner (Va.) had his office write back, saying gun control laws are not the answer; mandatory sentencing for gun abusers is. Congressman Stan Parris (R-Va.) agreed. "Both

the alleged killers in the Lennon and Halberstam murders possessed their guns in violation of existing state, federal and gun control laws." But how well were these laws being enforced by these agencies?

I'm asking everyone to find out as much as possible about gun control, especially handguns. Come on, you can skip your sacred soap operas or whatever and find out. It's not as though guns don't affect people. It's too late to bring John Lennon back.

But if you want to find out more, write the National Rifle Association, a staunch anti-gun control lobby. Also write Handgun Control, Inc. and other gun control lobbies as well. The only reason I'm interested in why we should have gun control laws is this: I'm not interested in seeing someone I care for or even someone I don't care for get blown away by a gun, especially if it could have been avoided.

Patrick Butters

Students' motives

'Lust Tango...'

By KEVIN CROWLEY

"...and so it has come to pass, a time to relinquish more than just a chair, a desk, a multi-million dollar contract. In this age of turmoil and pessimism, during these days when the frozen donut threatens to bury the family bakery, it is comforting to remember the words of Socrates. But there were so many of them and most of them were never translated, so instead..."

We interrupt this special historic broadcast to bring you this relatively unimportant report.

"At universities everywhere students camp out, sometimes weeks in advance, for tickets to their school's basketball and football games, but here at James Madison University that scene has taken a new twist.

"Here students have lined up in front of their movie theater for three weeks, braving sub-freezing temperatures for tickets to an X-rated movie. *The Last Tango in Paris*, a film which has received as much critical praise as panning, is scheduled to be screened tonight.

"Are these students here for the aesthetic values this film may offer, or is it something more primitive and lustful? That's what we're here to find out.

"Perhaps I first should note the scene outside of Grafton-Stovall Theatre: a line of some 8,000 kids extends far beyond university grounds, intersects, actually crosses Interstate-81, halting all southbound traffic.

"But what makes this crowd so unique is that every student is wearing a knee-length raincoat, hat and Groucho Marx disguise—the plastic glasses with attached nose made popular by contemporary comics everywhere.

"Because of their dress, suspicions are raised that these students possibly are not interested in the movie's philosophical merits, but in fact are here on a mission of decadence.

"For this reason, members of the Moral Majority have made an appearance and now are building a bonfire to burn all

of Marlon Brando's other films, rock-n-roll albums, and anyone not carrying at least a wallet-sized photo of Joe McCarthy.

"I'm going to try to get a word with a gentleman here in line. Excuse me sir, excuse me, could you tell me how long you've been waiting here?"

"About two, two-and-a-half weeks, I don't know. Look, why don't you go talk to someone else. I'm very busy."

"What is the appeal of this film to you? Two weeks is a long wait."

"Well, I've always been a Brando fan, and I love musicals."

"Seriously though, are you here because this movie makes a social statement; to be seen as someone who patronizes artsy cinema; to increase your reading speed by going to a movie with subtitles; or are you merely another lowlife who has climbed out of the sewer of life to support other vermin like yourself by paying to see this trash? Which is it sir?"

"Um...could you repeat the choices? Listen pal, hit the road. Go harass someone else. I just want to see the picture, okay? I haven't seen a good skin-flick since my high school health class, and I get some joker giving me the third-degree here..."

"There you have it folks. From outside the Grafton-Stovall Theatre on the campus of James Madison, this is Ace Reporter. Back to you Walter."

We now return you to your regularly scheduled program.

"...and so it is with deep regret, and a heavy heart, that I say-not goodbye, for that is too final, but instead arvrier. No, I mean arvrier, no that's Airvoir. Well, maybe I should say goodbye.

I'd like to leave you with the words of a song which I think sums up this moment:

I'm so glad we've had this time together
Just to have a laugh and sing a song
Seems we just get started and before you know it
Comes the time..."



Letters

Send letters to the editor to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building. Typed, double-spaced letters are preferred; all letters must include the author's name, address and telephone number.



Photo by Mike Blevins

FORMER U.N. ambassador Andrew Young (left) walks with students to the Warren University Union for a press conference following his lecture in Wilson Hall Monday. At the lecture, below, Young compares the U.S. and the Soviet Union to "two kids standing on the corner wolfing each other. We talk bad and they talk bad, but ... there's not too much difference between us."

Andrew Young:

(Continued from Page 1)

THE IMAGE of American luxury in other countries, especially third world nations, is "A revolutionary mystique which has captured most of the people on this planet," according to Young. "We (as Americans) are the ones most capable of seeing that these desires are fulfilled in a non-violent and democratic way."

According to the former U.N. ambassador, it is a mistake to think that anyone with a gun made in Russia is a communist. "I don't know anyone anywhere in this world who wants to be a communist," he said, "not in Russia and certainly not in Poland."

"I'm painting a picture of a world in which we don't have to be afraid of the Russians. If there are problems in the world, we ought not give the Soviets credit for establishing them."

Young said he is not worried about Soviet strength, comparing the United States and the Soviet Union to "two kids standing on the corner wolfing each other. We talk bad and they talk bad, but by and large there's not too much difference between us."

The Reagan administration has given "the illusion of being strong militarily, he commented, however adding that it probably will take the United States about five years "to build up a really strong military... He'll be out of office by then."

WHEN THE audience burst into applause, Young quickly added, "Don't clap, maybe Bush will be there."

The world has survived without a world war in 35 years, Young noted, by following some rules. "Every nation is always reading every other nation to see what's being done," Young explained. "I hope these rules still apply, and that we're not really going to have a cowboy diplomacy."

According to Young, the most valuable diplomacy the United States has is being the world's breadbasket. "I enjoy the Soviets being dependent on us to eat," he said at a press conference Monday, adding, "people don't bomb their own garden."

War is obsolete, Young said, explaining that democratic ways must be used to defend a democratic society. "I can only see peace being achieved through peaceful means."

War is destructive even for the victor, according to Young, who is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. "I don't think anyone wins in war anymore. Our need in the world is a constant flow of resources and a constant flow of freedom."

NON-VIOLENCE is also essential for solving domestic problems, he added, explaining that riots are "an explosion with a logic all their own. In riots, people destroy their own neighborhoods, and conditions still don't change." He gave examples of extensive destruction from riots in Detroit, Washington, D.C., Chicago and, most recently, Miami.

'I hope we're not going to have a cowboy diplomacy'

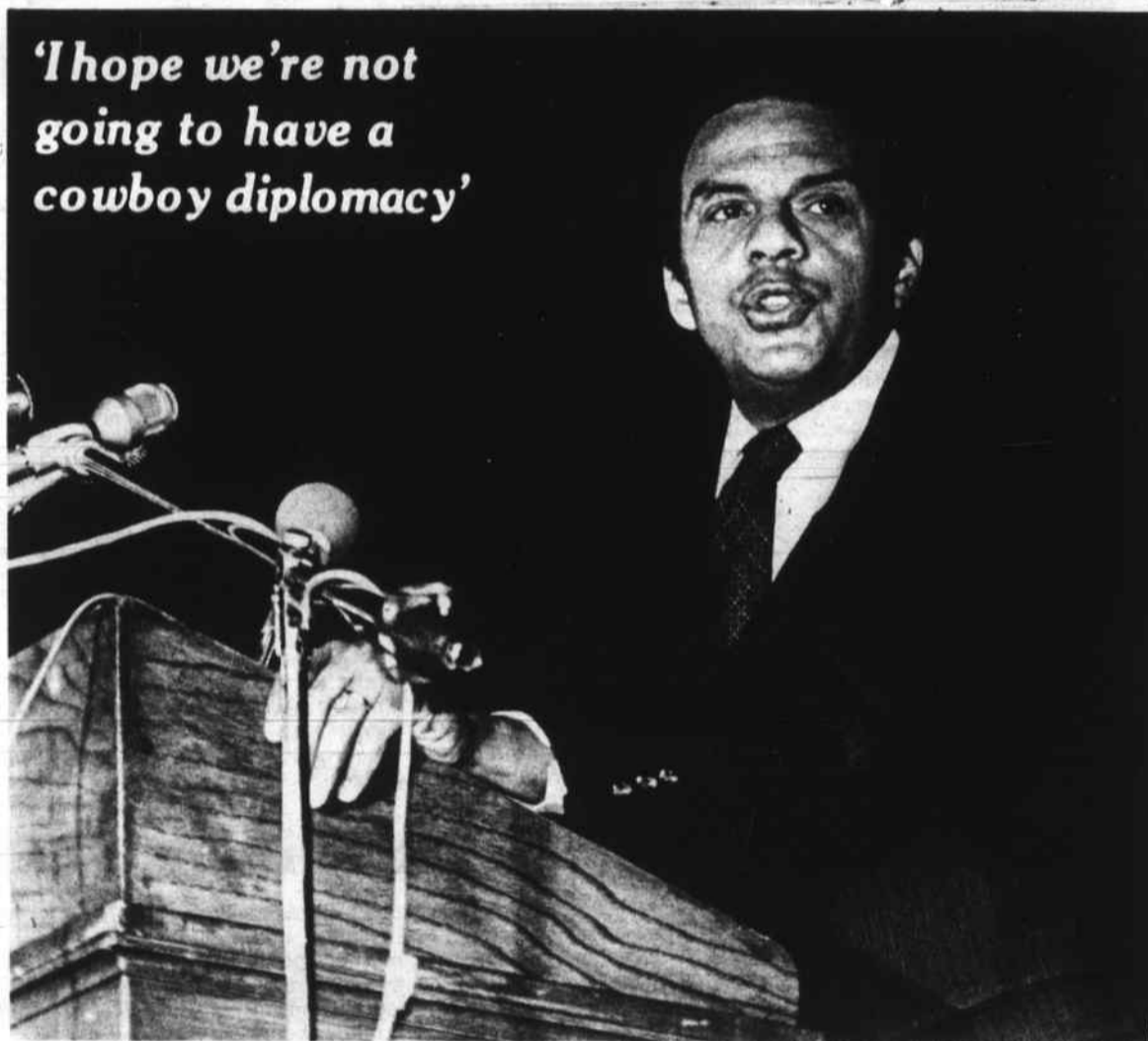


Photo by Yo Nagaya

"If riots were a meaningful strategy, black folk would do it over and over again," Young continued, "but they don't work."

Young described American terrorist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan as being based on feelings of "white insecurity."

"The KKK is made up of people who have been left behind while the rest of us have moved forward," he explained. "They don't yet know what America is all about. It (the KKK) is not something to be afraid of; it is something to heal."

According to Young, "one of tragedies of a democracy is that the ones who vote least are the ones most affected by the government." Traditionally, a large percentage of college students do not vote, he said, adding however, that it is students who would be drafted in a war and students who would be affected if government spending, such as student loans, were cut.

YOUNG SAID he would like to see at least one college in each state organize "a massive student registration drive on campus," since he said absentee ballots are not effective. "If your campus had a 100 percent voting record, you'd shame the University of Virginia into doing the same thing,"

Young said.

Questioned about his resignation from the position as U.N. ambassador under the Carter administration, Young responded, "Nobody knew what I was doing but me." While serving as president of the U.N. Security Council as well as U.N. ambassador, Young said he agreed "to hear all sides of a resolution by the Palestinian Liberation Organization which called for the establishment of a Palestinian state."

"Normally and legally, it shouldn't have been a problem," Young said. "I did not violate any agreement we had with Israel. But Israel saw it as a pattern and it and the New York newspapers made a big fuss."

Young said he offered his resignation because "I could not back down on what I did because I did not feel I was wrong."

About the increasing speculation that Young will announce his candidacy for mayor of Atlanta, he said, "I am thinking and praying real hard about running," but will not have to make a decision until April or May.

His job as U.N. ambassador was "just about the easiest job you could find," Young said, "but being a mayor is honest, hard work."