



CANDIDATES for SGA president, Mike Gripkey, Neal Harper, Lynn Tipton and Delos Wilmore fielded questions from a panel of editors during Friday's debate.

Photo by Mike Blevins

## In The Breeze debate

# Four presidential candidates agree on birth control, Greeks

By SANDE SNEAD

Four of the five candidates for Student Government Association President voiced support for the implementation of birth control services at the Health Center, during Friday's presidential debates.

Delos Wilmore, Lynn Tipton, Neal Harper and Mike Gripkey participated in the debates, sponsored by The Breeze on the Warren University Union patio.

A fifth candidate, Pat O'Donohue was unable to attend.

Candidates were questioned by a panel of editors on various campaign topics, including birth control.

Harper said he had obtained figures concerning the feasibility of offering the service, finding that birth control would cost an additional \$10 per student.

He said students currently pay \$40 for health

services and that an added \$10 per student would create the \$88,000 Harper said is needed to provide birth control services.

"If I am elected, I will go to the Health Director and present those figures I've worked out to him," he added.

Tipton also took a strong stand on the birth control issue, noting a month's delay for birth control at the city Health Department. "Besides the long wait, many students who come to an unfamiliar city are unwilling to go into town to an unknown gynecologist."

IN RESPONSE to a query about the value of prior SGA experience, Wilmore cited present SGA president Chuck Cunningham as an example. "Chuck Cunningham is obviously the most experienced person for SGA president, but he is neither effective, popular, nor is he

(Continued on Page 4)

## Two faculty try to save landmark

By JEFF GAMMAGE

Two James Madison University faculty members are desperately trying to save a 161-year-old Harrisonburg landmark. Dr. Robert Bersson and Dr. Steven Gibbons are attempting to prevent the destruction of the Morrison House, believed to be the second oldest building in Harrisonburg. Constructed in 1820, the structure is located at the corner of Market and Liberty streets.

Both Bersson and Gibbons are coordinators on the Committee of Environmental Quality, a division of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham county chapter of the Citizens Party.

Nelson Wetsel, head of the Wetsel Seed Co. which owns the landmark, will neither confirm nor deny reports that the building is going to be torn down soon to make way for a parking lot.

"I'm not saying it won't (be torn down), and I'm not saying it will," Wetsel said. "For 11 years we have tried to cooperate with anyone who wanted to remove and preserve the house, and all we have had is continual harassment."

The Wetsel Seed Company has owned the house since 1970, purchasing it soon after the last of the Morrison family passed away.

WETSEL SAID his company has contributed money to groups wishing to preserve and relocate the house. "We gave one group \$1,000, and they later gave it back," Wetsel said. "Once it got beyond the talking point, it stopped. We have tried to do our part."

Last December the company placed an advertisement in the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record which stated in part, "Due to long-range plans

of the owner, Wetsel Seed Company will accept offers and proposals for the removal of (Morrison House). Person or persons submitting proposals for the removal of this house must indicate definite and future plans for the use of this building."

The Wetsel Seed Co. previously has demolished a west wing of the Morrison House to make room for a gravel parking lot, according to William Sullivan, Harrisonburg city planner.

Also, in 1978, the company bought and tore down the John

(Continued on Page 2)

## Inside . . .

—First used in 1936 for a faculty picnic, the University Farm has evolved from a women's weekend retreat to supporting some 10 student activities a month. See Folio, page 10.

The JMU women's lacrosse team defeats nationally-ranked William and Mary, 4-3. See Sports, page 12.

## Taking it easy

SURROUNDED by bicycles and looking at the quad's activities, Craig Jonson enjoys the leisure of Spotswood Hall's porch.



Photo by Yo Nagaya





Photo by Yo Nagaya

MEMBERS OF KAPPA SIGMA fraternity paraded through campus on Friday afternoon, signifying the official beginning of Greek Week at JMU. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Nu won Greek sing held on Saturday night. Activities will continue throughout the week.

## ★ Two

(Continued from Page 1)

Wesley United Methodist Church, which had been the oldest remaining church in Harrisonburg, constructed during the 1850s, Sullivan added. However, he conceded that the church "was in kind of bad shape," hard to heat and provided little space for the church-goers.

ALTHOUGH BERSSON has said relocation of the Morrison House would be acceptable, he noted, "We want the building here. Our preference is preservation and restoration." Bersson added that the building could serve "many positive functions," such as being converted to a museum, restaurant or tavern.

The maintenance of historical Harrisonburg buildings is important to the economic well-being of the downtown area, Bersson said, adding, "The preservation of old buildings is vital to the downtown businesses, in that shoppers will be attracted to the area." People "will not be attracted to a wasteland of parking lots."

Bersson claimed that the preservation of historical buildings will increase city income because the property value of the buildings will rise, thereby increasing tax revenue for the city. The extra money could be used to provide more services for the Harrisonburg residents, Bersson noted.

ABOUT 15 persons attended a March 27 rally in front of the Morrison House, waving signs which read "Preservation, not parking lots," and "Preserve historic Harrisonburg."

The crowd grew to 30 persons, including several JMU faculty members, by the time the demonstration moved to the steps of the courthouse where several rally organizers gave speeches before the gathering dispersed.

Wetzel claimed it was "primarily JMU students" who were demonstrating, and also said that the students were responsible for

distributing pro-Morrison House literature throughout the downtown area. "I don't know why they were there," Wetzel said. "They have no interest in the Morrison House."

According to Bersson, the students present were "mostly from EMC, but there will be an increased number (of JMU students) as the news gets around."

"I would hate to see the Morrison House destroyed," said Dr. Bruce Busching, a JMU sociology teacher who attended the rally. "It is taking a shortsighted view to destroy a landmark of historical importance."

Beth Shively, a JMU student who also was present, said, "This house is more in-

teresting than a parking lot. I think it's a rash decision. I think it's a stupid decision."

THE DEMONSTRATORS collected more than 200 signatures on petitions urging that the Morrison House not be demolished. "We're going to submit them to the city council and Mr. Wetzel," Bersson said.

But when asked if the group's activities would have any effect on his decision, Wetzel replied "Absolutely not."

A second rally is planned for April 24 at 5 p.m., to take place on the courthouse steps. Bersson said he welcomes all JMU students and faculty to attend.

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## Rising prices make off campus living troublesome for students

By ELIZABETH LIBBY

For Drew, making ends meet, even in a house with eight other guys, is a complicated job.

Inflation, food, gas and constantly rising oil prices cause Drew to be especially aware of his expenses and the money he must pay to keep up a house.

For Leslie, living off campus in Squire Hill was such a bad experience that in January she moved into a dorm. The high cost of living made it financially impractical for her to live off campus.

Drew and Leslie are two James Madison University students who have found it financially difficult to live off campus.

IDEALLY, the lifestyle sounds exciting, but realistically, it is often troublesome.

"I wish everyone could know how difficult it is to live off campus," said Leslie, a junior transfer from Central Virginia Community College. "I always had to have money in my pocket and was constantly paying for things."

Leslie was renting a three-bedroom townhouse with two other girls for \$365 a month. This included only cold water and no utilities. "One month we had to pay \$136 for electricity and food cost us about \$75 a month," she noted.

Inflation isn't making it any easier for students off campus, either.

Despite January's drop in the inflation rate, no permanent relief is in sight, according to a recent published report in U.S. News and World Report.

HOWEVER, THE report did not include the sharp increases in heating oil and gasoline prices that have followed President Reagan's decision in January to end price controls on domestic oil.

When Reagan lifted controls, retail gasoline was selling between \$1.20 and \$1.35 a gallon in most areas, while heating oil averaged about \$1.20 a gallon.

Since then, the major oil companies have raised their prices more than twice as much as the White House had expected.

Gas prices have risen about 10 cents a gallon since late January and economists predict by the end of the year gasoline prices will be 25 to 30 percent higher than they were at the start of 1981. A gallon of regular could cost \$1.50 to \$1.60, which is another added expense for off-campus students who often drive to campus. "We come on campus a lot," Drew said, "and five to 10 dollars a week per guy starts to add up."

LAST YEAR, Drew and his housemates also spent \$3,000 for heating oil. With the current cost of oil, and predictions of its increase in the future, students can count on paying more in the coming months.

Another large expense for students living off campus is food, which is expected to rise in the coming months.

A February survey of supermarkets in eight cities shows that a basket of 17 typical items averages \$26.41, 22.3 percent higher than a year ago.

"Each of us pays \$90 a month," Drew said, "but we are really behind and should pay \$100. The price of food is enormous. All last week we had to eat salad because we had no money."

Some students are finding ways to save money, however. Drew and his housemates recently installed a wood stove in their house. "Electricity was rising rapidly so we had to convert to wood stove. We have saved about \$1,000 to \$1,500," Drew said.

OTHER WAYS to save include collecting coupons, buying generic food brands and simply cutting back on certain items. One student said he could not even buy "munchies" because they go too fast.

"Life is so much easier on campus," Leslie said. "All you have to worry about is yourself and your studies, not paying bills."



Photo by Mike Blevins

CAROL JABLONSKI of the University of Virginia was guest speaker at the first annual Conference on Communication Evaluation held in Godwin's Purple and Gold Room last week. JMU students presented papers on various communication topics during the two-day conference.

## Advice offered on job survival

By JENNIFER YOUNG

Seniors graduating this spring will find a big transition from college life to the life of the "real world," according to the personnel supervisor at R.R. Donnelley, a printer and binder company.

Jim Herb, along with two employees of R.R. Donnelley, Susan Butler and Dave Israel, spoke on "Surviving Your First Job" to an audience of six students Thursday at the Warren University Union. The job workshop was part of Superperson Week held last week at James Madison University. Herb is in charge of college recruiting for R.R. Donnelley Co.

Every company operates in a different manner, but all provide an orientation program which is designed to get the prospective employee on the payroll, meet new colleagues and get acquainted with the company, Herb said.

"It is important to know as much about the work the first day," he said. "If you learn everything from the orientation program, you become a more knowledgeable individual faster."

HERB EXPLAINED when the actual job training begins, the basic objective of every company's training program is to get the trainee productive.

"The philosophy at Don-

nelley is you try to get more then we will provide you more," Herb added.

Herb discussed the problems employers have to deal with when hiring students out of college. These include false expectations, the swelled-head syndrome and the deflated head.

"The ear and mouth effect are those students with MBA degrees and think they are going to change the world. We don't think they should be self-righteous," Herb said. "It is great that they are eager but they shouldn't prove they are better than anyone else because of their degree."



Butler, a graduate from the College of William and Mary, is the customer service representative at Donnelley. She discussed what major adjustments she had to contend with when entering her job.

"When you're in school, you have set goals. At work, your goals aren't as concrete," Butler noted. "There are a lot of opportunities out there and sometimes you feel, 'where

am I going?'"

ISRAEL, A JMU graduate, works in production control. When he left college to begin in the work field, his situation was different in that the company hired Israel when the plant was being built. So everyone being hired had to help each other.

Once employed, the supervisor can make your career decisions and one is not evaluated all the time as in college, Israel said.

Auditor of public accounts and JMU graduate, Brenda Wilson, also spoke on her experience of adjusting to the working world.

"What keeps you plugging day in and out is your goals," Wilson said.

Wilson stressed that the major transition problem for her was traveling. Currently, Wilson must travel 60 percent of her time on the job.

On an interview, you should decide if this is the job you want and not whether the interviewer wants you, Wilson said. "Your first job will make the lasting impression for the rest of your work life."

Using your head, using your education and applying it to the working world, as well as being able to think, analyze and use and present information is the biggest carryover from college to the first job, Butler said.

## The Breeze wins award contests

The Breeze and several staff members recently won awards in a state, regional and national collegiate publications contests.

The paper was rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press for last semester's editions, and received marks of distinction in four of five areas including Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Opinion Content, and Design.

Three staff members won individual awards in the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) Region II Marks of Excellence contest held Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

Yo Nagaya, a JMU freshman, won first place in feature photography and third place in spot news photography.

Donna Sizemore, a senior, won first place in spot news reporting, and David Letson, a sophomore, won second place in editorial writing.



FIRST PLACE winners in SDX are automatically eligible for national competition to be held in September.

The Breeze also was honored at the Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association awards banquet held Saturday at George Mason University in Fairfax.

The paper tied with Old Dominion University's Mace and Crown for first place in Excellence of General Makeup, and tied for first runner up in the overall sweepstakes award for the state. First place sweepstakes was awarded to the Collegiate Times of Virginia Tech.

(Continued on Page 7)



# ★ SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

accomplished," Wilmore noted. Wilmore has not had experience in SGA but he added, "I'm a political science major and I know what's going on. I'm the only candidate who has sat in on an entire week of budget hearings and I can see what's happening. What we need is someone like myself, who has spent hours at the hearings and talking to individuals on campus, and who possesses leadership qualities."

Harper also has not served previously in the SGA. "But I can't see that the SGA has attained any major goals for the entire student body," he said. "I think the SGA needs fresh blood to take initiative to exercise our power as a group."

Tipton, the only candidate who has been involved in SGA, said because of her three years of experience, "I have an insight into SGA services and perhaps a better relationship with the administration," while Gripkey noted, "anybody can learn the job; it's just like studying for a test or anything else. You could learn the job over the summer or while you're just sitting around catching the tunes—I don't think experience is that necessary."

**CONCERNING THE** reduction of the SGA contingency account, Wilmore said, "We currently have 114 student groups on this campus and each of these organizations need funds. If elected I would ask Carrier for a few more thousand dollars to cover the expenses of these smaller groups. So what we need is to increase the account, not reduce it." He also noted that SGA officers' scholarships should be reduced.

Tipton said that since the contingency fund was not spent during her three years with SGA, "My solution would be to redirect the surplus into front end budgeting, but not to reduce the contingency account."

Harper and Gripkey both agreed that the contingency funds should not be reduced, but should be spent. Gripkey

said, "the money isn't doing anybody any good sitting in the bank, it should be spent."

Candidates were asked their thoughts about SGA resolutions which have not been heeded by university administrators.

Harper said if the senate passes a resolution which the administration does not pass—the group then has the power to "go over the administration and should use that power."

Willmore noted that if an issue passed by the senate carries no weight—such as its petition against the Virginia National Bank, "it is then up to the student body to take a stand and force the administration to act."

**IN RESPONSE** to a question about the senate's passing front end budget proposals, Tipton answered, "For many (senators), it was their first look at the budget and so there was as great deal of disunity and lack of knowledge. I don't think budgets should have been approved under these circumstances."

Willmore also maintained that the funds were taken lightly but he said, "You can't really expect the entire senate to be there and sit in on an entire week of budget hearings."

Harper answered a question about the SGA's possible involvement in the campus housing situation. Noting that he had met with Dr. Harold McGee, vice president of student affairs, concerning the housing issue, Harper said, "We can't build housing overnight. We will just have to continue investigating the situation."

Gripkey's humorous suggestion in solving the housing problem was to make the 250 ROTC students sleep in pup tents.

Tipton said that students should have a voice in the expansion of the university since on-campus housing "was guaranteed to many of us as freshmen."

Front end budgeting for Greek organizations also was discussed, with all four candidates supporting such funding.

Concerning current personal conflicts in the SGA, Wilmore again attacked Cunningham, stating, "First of all, I would not protest Chip Carter, dragging national politics to the SGA office. Secondly, I would not take a stand to the state legislature which supposedly represented the entire student body when it did not."

**WILMORE ALSO** said that he did not think the student body should "pick up a paper and read about personal controversies," adding that he would take a straightforward approach to any conflicts.

Harper disagreed with Willmore, noting that "state and national politics are a big part of SGA. We need to get involved and not take an apathetic stand in the government." Harper agreed, however, that conflict should not be publicized. "Conflict is good when it is organized and controlled, but not when it is out in the open," he said. "I would serve as a peacemaker to any conflict."

Tipton agreed that conflict can be good. "Channeling energy behind a conflict and working as a team can be constructive. Conflicts can then lead to goals but must not be out of hand," she added.

Also concerning personal conflicts, Gripkey agreed: "We need conflict. That's what gets people motivated, but it should be dealt with in the back room. There is no need to advertise, as this just adds hostility to the controversy."

Finally, candidates were asked what they would do about VNB policies and the \$26 installment charge of Continental Telephone Co.

**GRIPKEY AND Harper** had almost identical views on this question. Both said the only alternative was for students to take their business to off-campus banks.

Concerning the phone company, Harper said the SGA should try to talk the company down on the \$26 fee or simply to not use an outside line.

Wilmore said, "The bank policies may be an inconvenience but they are not

unreasonable. The VNB will cash any check in-state or out-of-state, no matter who it's from, but if we can get a better bank contract, we will get another bank on campus."

Tipton took an opposite stand, saying that it is the bank's privilege to locate on campus. "When their lease expires, a committee will investigate other banks which offer more services to students such as full-time tellers, no per-check charge, and Saturday services," she said. "On the phone issue, Tipton said the reasons behind the rate increase should be investigated, and if they cannot be talked down, a second solution in fighting the cost would be for suite or hallmates to share one outside line."

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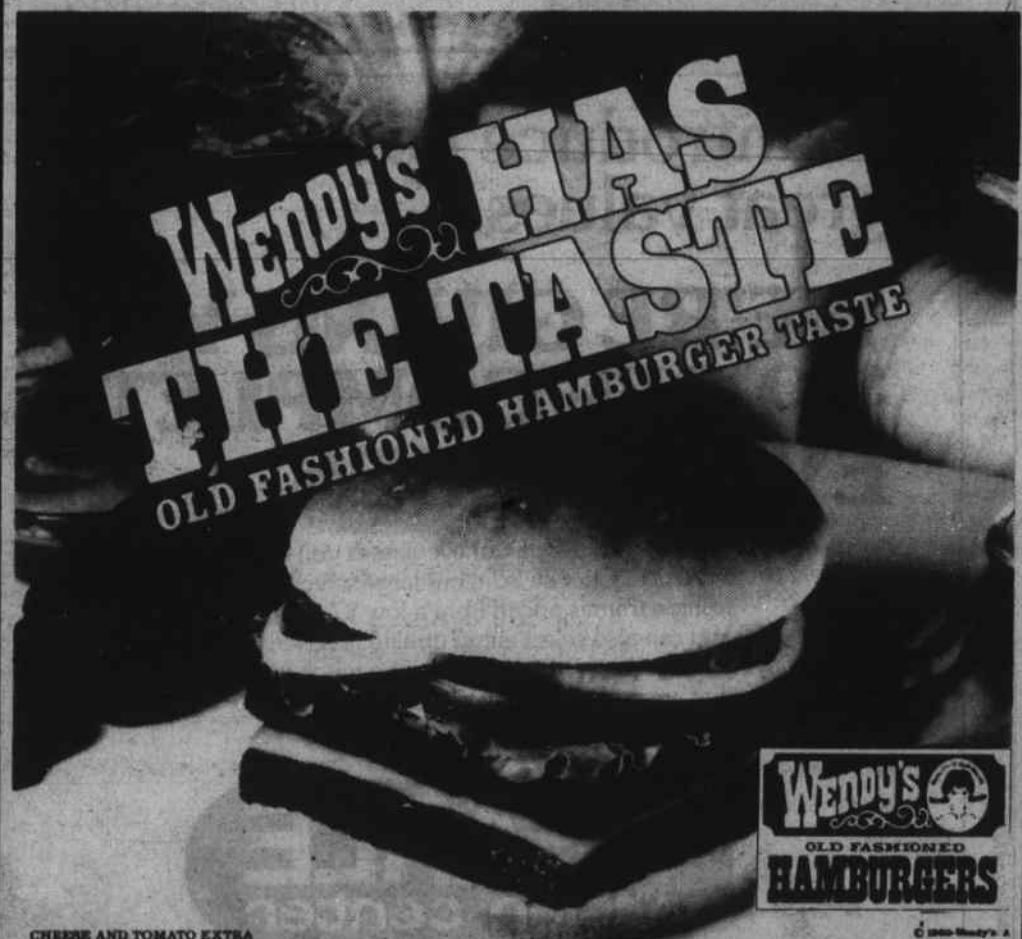
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# Grammar test to be required of newswriting students

By MARGO COBLE

To "screen out those students who are deficient in basic English skills," the Communication Arts department will require all students planning to enroll in the introductory newswriting class to take an English grammar test, according to

one journalism professor.

The test is being required at James Madison University because the "demand for newswriting classes is so great that lots of kids are being closed out," said Flip DeLuca.

DeLuca brought the test from Iowa State University

where it is also used, with questions acquired from various English textbooks.

Comprised of 100 questions, the test contains four parts—grammar, spelling, punctuation and word usage.

DeLuca has given the test to his newswriting students for the

past four semesters and based on this, estimates that 75 percent will pass the test.

The minimum passing grade is 60 percent, but those who fail by only a few points are encouraged to take it again. Those who fail by a great deal—probably 10 points or more—can go to the writing

lab, he said.

The test already has been given three times and will be administered once more, April 15, in the Wine Price auditorium.

This requirement has been added to the 1981-1982 catalog and is footnoted in the class schedule for next semester.

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## Budget increase announced

By DONNA SIZEMORE

James Madison University's budget for the next biennium could increase by 36 percent, according to preliminary figures released by the director of institutional research.

Dr. William Jackameit presented the Board of Visitors with a \$118 million budget for the 1982-84 biennium on Friday morning.

The budget for 1980-82 was

\$86 million.

However, budget approval will not come until August, some time after the university receives a target budget from the state. JMU should receive the state's budget later this month, according to assistant to the vice president of university relations, Fred Hilton.

Hilton said budget figures are derived by working with state formulas based on

enrollment and types of programs offered.

Although an increase is definite, it is too early to determine how much the budget will increase, he continued. "The formula will justify the increase because of size," Hilton noted.

Hilton cited inflation as the primary reason necessitating an increase. However, the growth of JMU also plays a factor, he added.

## ★ Awards

Continued from Page 3)

The Breeze also won first for excellence of special section, second for excellence of editorial page, second for excellence of feature page and third for excellence of sports pages.

Individual staff members also were honored.

David Teel won first place

in sports news writing and third in sports column writing.

YO NAGAYA was awarded second in feature photography, second in sports photography and third in picture story.

Donna Sizemore won second in news writing, Kathy

McLoughlin was awarded a second in feature writing and Tricia Fischetti won third for review of an on-campus function.

Cindy Elmore received an honorable mention for a story series and Matt Wagner won second in graphic art and third in editorial cartoons.

## SPRING FEVER '81

Featuring The Spring Fever Carnival  
Games, Prizes, Dunking Pool,  
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AFTERNOON CONCERT: NRBQ & STILLWATER

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

CARNIVAL BEGINS AT HIGH NOON

*If Raining Carnival Will Move Inside To Godwin Hall*



Tom Chapin

Gallagher



Wilson Hall

8:00 pm

EVENING CONCERT  
Gallagher & Tom Chapin

\$3.00 w/ID

\$4.00 Public

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# Announcements

## Wampler Play

The absurdist comedy *Jack or the Submission* will be presented April 15-18 at 8 p.m. in Wampler Theatre. The is for mature audiences, and admission is \$1.

## Political Program

A program on political persuasion will be held April 7 at 7 p.m. in WUU D. Discussion will include evaluation of political polling and debate strategy. Roger Ritchie, a former candidate for the Virginia senate will discuss his campaign experiences.

## Colloquium

The math and computer science will present Dawn Fisher who will lecture on "Extending functions to infinitesimals of finite order" April 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Burruss 111.

## Tournaments

Enter double elimination tournaments in softball, basketball, racquetball and swimming at the Recreational Activities Office, Godwin 102 or call 6669. Entry deadline is April 8 or when filled.

## Judicial Council

Students interested in applying to be members of the University Judicial Council may pick up applications in Alumnae 106. Deadline for applications is April 13, at 5 p.m.

## Writing Lab

The Writing and Reading Lab offers individualized help to students on papers, letters, essays and reading comprehension. Hours for the Writing Lab, under the direction of Betty Hoskins, are MWF, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and TTh 1-5 p.m. The Reading Lab, under the direction Dr. Lee Graham, is open MWF 1-4 p.m. and Th 8-11 a.m. call 6401 for an appointment or stop by Sheldon 209.

## SGA Elections

The Student Government Association election for the offices of president, legislative and administrative vice presidents, treasury, secretary, Honor Council president and vice president will be held April 7 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. on the WUU first floor.

## In Dal Choi

The music department presents Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana" April 12 at 3 p.m. in Wilson auditorium. In Dal Choi will direct the university chorus and orchestra. Admission is free and all are invited.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will present the film *One Who Was There* April 8 at 6:30 p.m. The New Life Singers will perform "Celebrate Life" at Otterbein Methodist Church April 11-12 at 7:30 p.m.

## Honors Day

Honors Day will be observed April 9 at 10:50 a.m. in Wilson auditorium. Classes will be dismissed at 10:30. Neil Mowbray will deliver the address and President Carrier will preside. The Madisonsians will provide music. About 80 students will be recognized for their academic contributions.

## Guest Speaker

J.M. Griesgrober, deputy director of the Washington office on Latin America, will lecture on "The Importance of Signals and Symbols" April 14 at 2 p.m. in Burruss 212.

## WMRA

WMRA, 90.7 FM, and NPR present the first national broadcast of the American Music Festival beginning April 13 at 7 p.m.

## AERho

AERho, the national broadcasting society, will meet April 8 at 6 p.m. in WUU D. Guest speaker will be Judge Whitehurst.

## Jaycees

An organizational meeting for students interested in forming campus chapter of the Jaycees April 8 at 7 p.m. in WUU C.

## Wampler One-Acts

Two one-act plays will be presented April 10-12 in Wampler Theatre. Aaron Cross will perform in Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* and Phoebe Sutton and Steve Shyder in Eugene O'Neill's *Hughie*. Admission is \$1.

## Service Co-op

The Service Co-op is seeking students to fill its leadership positions for next year. Anyone interested should call 7125 before April 14.

## Spring Banquet

The annual AeRho-Comm Arts spring banquet will be held April 25 at 5:30 p.m. in Chandler's Shenadoah Room. Tickets are \$7.75 with student discount available with ID after banquet. Tickets available until 12 p.m. April 22 at the Television Film Center, WRMA of the Comm. Arts Wine Price office.

## Readings, Workshop

A joint reading of fiction and poetry by award-winning authors Tony Ardizzone and John Bensko will be given April 14 at 8 p.m. in Miller 101. The authors will also offer workshops on writing April 14 at 3:15 p.m. The fiction workshop will be in Miller 154 and poetry in Burruss 111. The workshops are open and admission is free. For more information, call 6134.

## Checks

Spring BEOG and NDSL checks are available at the student account cashier window in Wilson 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. M-F. Late awards and awards being revalidated will be available at a later date.

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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# UPB EVENTS

**2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
 PETER SELLERS — Best Actor  
 MELVYN DOUGLAS — Best Supporting Actor



THE CRITICS AND PUBLIC AGREE...  
**There's nothing funnier than Peter Sellers in "Being There."**  
 "Here is a comedy that valiantly defies both gravity and the latest Hollywood fashion."  
 —FRANK RICH, Time Magazine

**2 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS**  
 PETER SELLERS — Best Actor  
 MELVYN DOUGLAS — Best Supporting Actor

LORMAR PRESENTS  
 AN ANDREW BRAUNBERG PRODUCTION  
 PETER SELLERS SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
 IN A HAL ASHBY FILM  
**"BEING THERE"**

ALSO STARRING  
 JACK WARDEN • MELVYN DOUGLAS • RICHARD DYSART • RICHARD BASEHART

SCREENPLAY BY JERRY KOSINSKI • BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JERRY KOSINSKI  
 MUSIC BY JOHNNY MANDER • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JACK SCHWARTZMAN  
 PRODUCED BY ANDREW BRAUNBERG • DIRECTED BY HAL ASHBY • © 1979 LORMAR DISTRIBUTION INTERNATIONAL (SRO)  
 A NORTHSTAR INTERNATIONAL PICTURE FOR DISTRIBUTION BY **United Artists**

PG

April 9, 10

7:30

10:00

G/S Theater

\$ 1.25 w/ ID \$ 1.75 guest

## GEORGE PLIMPTON

Lecture

April 13

8:00 p.m.

G/S Theater

Free !!!

In new screen splendor...  
 The most magnificent picture ever!

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION BY MARC PETE MITCHELLS

**"GONE WITH THE WIND"**



STARRING  
 CLARK GABLE  
 VIVIEN LEIGH  
 LESLIE HOWARD  
 OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
 METROCOLOR • An MGM Re-release

April 10, 11

7:00 p.m.

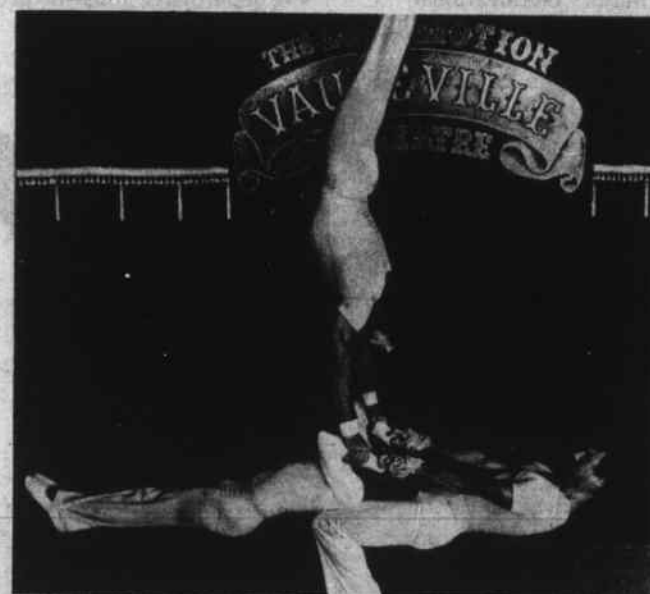
1.25 \$ w/ID

\$ 1.75 guest

G/S Theater

2:00 show cancelled

## LOCO MOTION CIRCUS



April 13 Noon

W.U.U. Terrace

## THE OAK RIDGE BOYS

IN CONCERT

April 16 8:00 p.m.

Godwin Hall

\$ 5.00 w/ID

\$ 6.00 Public

Tickets Now On Sale UPB Office

Mon. - Fri. 11:00 - 4:00

House Committee is now accepting applications

Stop by UPB office for more information



# Folio Arts & People

## University farm celebrates 50th anniversary

By DIANE FITZPATRICK

A quiet clearing in the trees, set aside from civilization...the Shenandoah River trickling over the rocks... an old, deserted country house...an open-air pavilion for picnicking...a warm, snapping fire...roasted hot dogs and marshmallows...and a couple of kegs. What more could a student ask for, besides a warm spring day, and a copy of next week's test? The James Madison University Farm.

The Farm, which opened to spring activities in late March, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Originally labelled the College Camp, it was purchased by State Teachers College at Harrisonburg in August, 1929 from Grover and Anna Hooke. The deal included 31 acres of land and a century-old brick house, and the selling price was a mere \$4,750.

Since this purchase, the all-women State Teachers College has evolved into JMU, a major coeducational institution, but the Farm still provides

a major location for spring activities of Harrisonburg's college population.

THE FARM was first used the spring of 1930 for a faculty picnic. A number of student groups followed, planning weekend retreats at the camp.

As could be expected of the 1930s, a strick set of rules closely monitored the College Camp. The May 24, 1930 issue of *The Breeze* contained the following list of "important regulations":

- Those desiring to attend the camp must make arrangements with the Dean of Women one week in advance of the time going to camp.

- Without special permission, not more than 25 shall attend camp at any one time until further provision is made for their accommodation.

- Chaperonage must be provided by the Dean of Women.

- No visitors will be allowed unless visitors' cards are secured.

- Students are to enter the river for swimming and wading only when accompanied by a registered life guard and are not to enter the stream after dark.

- Campers are urged to notify the caretaker upon arrival at camp and 'must' notify him when they leave camp.

- No card playing or dancing is allowed at the camp on Sunday.

- Transportation must be provided by campers and be approved by the Dean of Women or the President of the College. Campers must pay the cost of transportation.

- It shall be the duty of the college physician to have the water analyzed at the camp at least every two weeks.

- It shall be the duty of the college physician also to see that first aid materials are kept on hand at the camp.

- All food supplies, other than supplies furnished by the college, must be provided by campers.

- All farm products or vegetables from the farm must be secured from

the caretaker and paid for.

Since none of the rules mention alcoholic indulgence, it is assumed that such activities were socially unacceptable and therefore not even mentioned.

Needless to say, half of a century has reversed such attitudes. Presently, the majority of Farm functions revolve around alcohol consumption. The main restraints on the use of Farm facilities are not imposed by the university, but by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The current university policy, located on the Farm Request Form is indicative of the change in Farm social activities:

- No more than seven kegs of beer or one keg per 30 people are to be purchased for use at the University Farm.

- If an admission is to be charged, tickets must be purchased prior to the event and not at the Farm.

- A maximum of 200 in attendance at one time.

- No beer served on Sunday.

- The university prohibits the use

(Continued on Page 15)



Photo by Mike Blevins

IN ADDITION to being a good place to party, the College Farm offers some beautiful scenery.

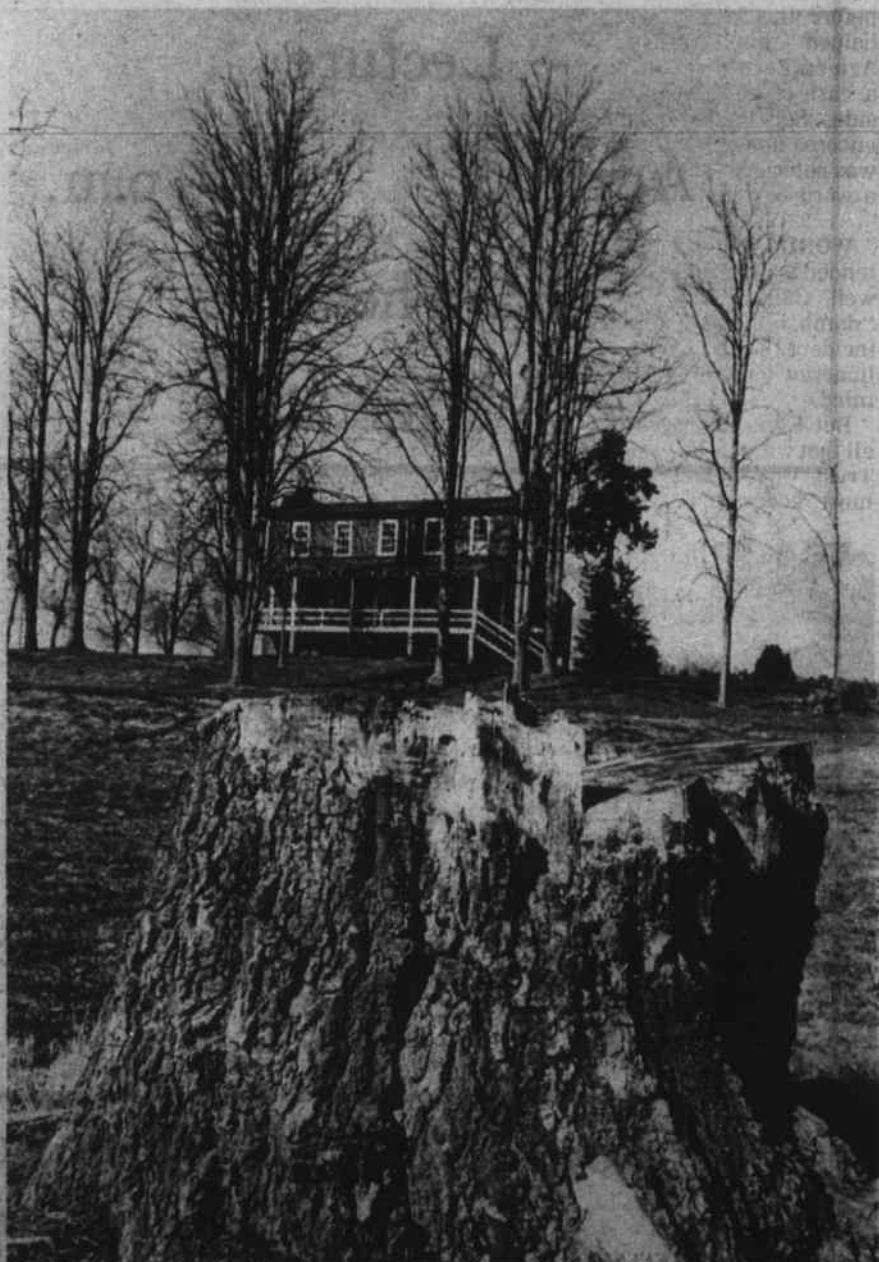


Photo by Mike Blevins



Costello's most accessible disc ever

# New Elvis LP loaded with hits



By MARK SUTTON

Elvis Costello's musical career recalls a remark someone once made in describing China: "an enigma wrapped in a riddle" (or something like that). The man has broken so much new musical ground in the last four years that he should be a multi-platinum success by now. But he's not, and it hasn't been a result of Costello putting out bad LPs; his worst would put the best of some so-called "superstars" to shame.

Perhaps it's a matter of perception. Costello always has been slightly out of sync with the times, visually: in 1977, when everybody in Britain wanted to look like the Sex Pistols, he looked slightly like Buddy Holly. Now, when certain Americans want to look like everybody in Britain looked four years ago (or worse yet, like the Plasmatics look now), he still looks slightly like Buddy Holly.

Costello's tours (at least before this year's) have not helped much either. The Armed Forces excursion was a case of bad feelings on all sides. Sets tended to be short, encores non-existent. Costello was notorious for not speaking a word between songs.

WORDS OF another sort tended to get him in trouble as well. Calling Ray Charles a "dumb, blind nigger" in a bar incident two years ago lingered long in the public's mind.

But Elvis means to change all that with his newest album, *Trust*. On what may be their most accessible disc ever,

Costello and the Attractions have given the world a set packed with potential hit singles.

When perusing this LP, one first notices that the number of songs included is down by a third from *Get Happy* or *Taking Liberties*. Rather than the 20 tunes that each of those LPs featured, there are a mere 14 here. But *Trust* lasts almost as long as either of those two sets. There is more room for instrumentation here and more space for Costello's vocals to function.

And these vocals need space. For *Trust* Costello has written some of the most metrically complicated and lengthy lyrics in recent memory. Only the Clash's Joe Strummer can rival Costello



in the ability to sing lines convincingly that lesser vocalists would stumble over or crack up on:

Broken noses hung up on the wall  
Back-slappin' drunks cheer  
the heavyweight brawl  
So punch drunk they don't  
understand at all

These are not the easiest lyrics to sing, especially in the context of the rhythms and melody lines which Costello and the Attractions surround them with.

BUT COSTELLO and Co. always have managed to mate unusual vocal lines with complex and difficult rhythmic and melodic structures. Since the Attractions often play as a three-piece this is even more significant, as each member of the band must carry more weight than most rock musicians handle.

They are well equipped to handle it. Each member of the

Attractions could star in any other group; here they get into some of the tightest ensemble playing committed to vinyl these days. Here, as usual, most of the focus falls on Steve Nieve's keyboards. Nieve provides the dramatic force on which many of Costello's songs succeed or fail. A particular case in point here is "Shot With His Own Gun," which features only Costello's vocals and Nieve's piano. As Nieve plays a dramatic and spare piano figure, Costello tells a tale of broken love:

What's on his mind now is  
anyone's guess  
You're losing his touch now  
with each caress  
Spend every evening looking  
so appealing  
He comes without warning,  
leaves without feeling

The effect, which has nothing really to do with rock 'n' roll, is quite stunning, and reminiscent of "Accidents Will Happen," from the *Live at Hollywood High* EP.

The other Attractions, while not given Nieve's prominence, nonetheless turn in consistently strong performances. Bruce Thomas' fluid, effective play proves he is one of today's most critically-regarded bassists. Drummer Pete Thomas (no relation) continues his tradition of inventive, restrained percussion work, and Elvis, along with former Rumour guitarist Martin Belmont, contributes some interesting guitar.

ONE OF THE dramatic departures on this LP is made by the man behind the board, Nick Lowe. His production here is a departure from *Get Happy's* dense, instrumentally-dominated sound. Costello's vocals are more easily audible and comprehensible than they've been since *My Aim Is True*. Part of this, of course, has to do with how he delivers them. Much of *Get Happy's* pace was so manic and vocals so double-tracked, it was hard to



figure what all the fuss was about. *Trust* features a more relaxed pace coupled with less double-tracking and less vocals shifting from channel to channel (a big favorite on *This Year's Model*).

What you hear, however, is not always that pleasant. Costello's voice is in fine form, but as usual, the lyrics often are frightening in their intensity. Elvis likes to deal with subjects that can hit close to home, like love and hate, and therefore can chill on the slightest provocation:

Maybe they weren't loved  
when they were young  
Maybe they should have been  
hung by their tongues

White knuckles on black and  
blue skin  
Didn't mean to hit her but she  
just kept laughin'

Costello's low opinion of almost everything is displayed at points throughout the LP, such as on "You'll Never Be a Man":

You'll never be a man  
No matter how many foreign  
bodies you can take  
You'll never be a man  
When you're half a woman  
and you're half awake

Or on "Pretty Words," where he fires such shots as "you don't know what you've got" and the following:

But there's not much choice  
Between a cruel mouth  
And a jealous voice

These lyrics apparently are launched at critics and fans. The album's highlight and one of the highlights of Elvis' career comes on side two's "From a Whisper to a Scream." Here Costello, trading vocals with Squeeze's Glen Tilbrook, explodes through a song which has hit single written all over it. The

song opens with a manic, slashing guitar passage which recalls *This Year's Model*, and then Costello's vocals come hurtling out of the mix. His first verse is answered by Tilbrook:

Takin' every word she says  
just like an open invitation  
But the power of persuasion is  
no match for anticipation

Costello later fires back:

If the customers like it then  
they keep on payin'  
If they keep on drinkin' then  
they'll keep on stayin'

For a few vibrant minutes the two voices stand toe-to-toe, slugging it out on verse and chorus. The big winner is the audience.

*Trust*, then, represents Elvis Costello at his most commercially-accessible. Never before has Elvis loaded an LP with so many potential hits. As he sings on "Pretty Words":

Pretty words don't mean  
much anymore  
I don't mean to be mean much  
anymore

That's quite a statement from a man who once said his motivation for getting into music was "fear and guilt." This LP ought to break Elvis out of the cult status he has enjoyed since 1977. The cult has gotten bigger every year, but this ought to be the big one. There is something for everyone on *Trust*, from the country sound of "Different Finger," to the drama of "Shot With His Own Gun," to the snappy, reggae-based "Lover's Walk," and much in between.

In the overall Costello picture, although *Trust* gets third place in his LPs' ranking, the distance between the top three is about as wide as your little finger.



ELVIS COSTELLO and company: 'We refuse to smile.'



# Sports

**Fishpaugh scores winning goal**

## Duchesses upset William and Mary, 4-3

By JEFF NUCKLES

Kathy Fishpaugh's goal with 4:47 left to play lifted James Madison University's women's lacrosse team to a 4-3 upset over eighth-ranked College of William and Mary here Friday.

Four and a half minutes earlier, the Indians had scored back-to-back goals in a 12-second span to forge a 3-3 deadlock.

The Duchesses entered the contest having received votes in last week's national poll.

"This is the biggest win the lacrosse program has had in four or five years," JMU coach Dee McDonough said. "We didn't expect the score to be this low, but we're very happy with the win."

Theresa Williams and Cara Eisenberg supplied two first half goals to give the Duchesses a 2-0 margin at intermission.

**WILLIAMS' SCORE** came with 4:17 showing when she took a pass from Eisenberg and fired it home. Three minutes later, Eisenberg scored on an unassisted goal.

"Taking the lead in at the half really gave us a boost," McDonough noted. "We always figured we could win, especially after scoring eight goals against Penn State."

"I think that it was just getting over the stigma of beating William and Mary. Now I'm sure we'll play even better next time we meet," McDonough said.

Brenda Heck padded JMU's lead, scoring a third goal in the opening minutes of the second half. Heck's tally came on an assist from Sue Peacock at 24:59.

Five minutes later, the Indians began their rally, as Basia Deren recorded an unassisted goal.

**WILLIAM AND MARY's** two-goal spurt started at 9:21, as Julie Duff and Lisa Fuccella both hit on unassisted attempts.

The Duchesses' winning goal was set up on a feed from Peacock to Fishpaugh. "Sue fed me the ball, and all I thought was 'shoot,'" Fishpaugh said.

While the offense got credit for the win, JMU's defense did a good job of shutting down William and Mary's attack.

Goalkeeper Tara Kelly was perhaps the single most important factor. The senior recorded an unprecedented 24 saves, stifling the Indians for more than 40 minutes.

"The offense wasn't exactly sparkling," McDonough said. "Goalkeeping and defense really make the difference for us."

William and Mary's goalie, Vikki Bovoso, had to make just six saves.

The win, which upped their record to 4-1, was the Duchesses' second straight victory. A week ago Monday JMU thrashed Lynchburg College 14-1.

Wednesday JMU hosts the University of Virginia, currently ranked seventh in the country.



Photo by Carl Costenbader

**THE DUCHESSES'** Sally Cramer battles through two defenders to get off a shot in Friday's contest with William and Mary. JMU, which had received votes in last week's

national poll, upset the eighth-ranked Indians 4-3. Goalkeeper Tara Kelly highlighted the win by making 24 saves. The Duchesses host seventh-ranked Virginia Wednesday.

## Grand slam propels JMU

Compiled from staff reports

Dennis Knight's grand slam home run climaxed a seven-run ninth inning rally by James Madison University Sunday and lifted the Dukes to a 10-6 victory over host Towson State University.

The win gave JMU a sweep of the three-game series and extended the Dukes' winning streak to seven games. JMU's record is now 17-8-1, 6-1 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Towson is 8-8.

The Dukes swept a doubleheader from the Tigers on Saturday, 19-7 and 11-3.

Mike Reeves and pinch hitter Steve Cullers started the pivotal ninth inning Sunday with singles. Jeff Kidd then reached on an error to load the bases.

JMU scored two runs on RBI singles by Lorenzo Bundy and Jim Knicely to pull within one run at 6-5. After Marshall Wayland and Tom Bocock were retired, Tony Marant walked with the bases loaded to tie the contest.

**KNIGHT THEN** unloaded his game-winning shot. Bundy also had a homer for JMU, a solo shot in the fourth inning.

The senior first baseman now has six home runs this season and is steadily moving toward a number of statistical records. Bundy is listed in nine of the 11 career offensive categories for which JMU keeps records. Currently, he is second in home runs with 29, five behind record holder Jim Barbe.

The Dukes were forced to come from behind after the Tigers tallied four times in the eighth, due to three JMU errors.

Pete Wojcicki came on in the eighth in relief of John Kwiatkowski and earned his second win in as many decisions. Freshman Justin Gannon started for the Dukes and was lifted in the eighth.

In the twinbill sweep Saturday, JMU

pounded out 28 hits. Marant led the onslaught in the opening game with five hits in six trips.

His two-run double and Kidd's three-run triple keyed an eight-run outburst in the second inning that put away the game for the Dukes. Kidd and Marant each had four RBI in the contest.

**JUNIOR** righthander Joe Carleton pitched a complete game for JMU, running his record to 4-1 on the season.

Kidd continued his excellent offensive performance in the second game with four RBI on a pair of two-run singles. JMU broke it open in the third inning with five runs, three coming on Russ Dickerson's sixth home run.

The Dukes began their weekend road trip with a 13-6 decision over George Mason University Friday. Dickerson drove in three runs and scored three to lead JMU.

Dickerson had two singles, a double and a triple, and Bundy had a double, solo homer and two walks.

The Dukes took the lead for good with two runs in the sixth inning. With the score tied 3-3, Dickerson opened the inning with a double and Bocock walked.

Dickerson scored on Marant's single and Bocock scored on a Patriot error to give JMU a 5-3 advantage.

**KIP YANCEY** scattered nine hits and pitched the distance for JMU. The 6-foot-5 sophomore struck out six and walked three while upping his record to 2-2.

Three of the Patriot's hits off Yancey were home runs. Mike Esser drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers and Phil Warner hit a solo shot.

George Mason is 9-9.

The Dukes' next game is Tuesday when they host conference rival University of Richmond.

## Martin chooses UNC

Compiled from staff reports

Warren Martin, the seven-foot basketball standout from Tunstall High School in southern Virginia has announced he will attend the University of North Carolina in the fall.

James Madison University heavily recruited Martin and was among his seven final choices. Martin visited the campus and JMU president Ronald Carrier talked with him.

Martin's choice was not a surprise. Sources close to the JMU basketball program indicated three weeks ago that Martin was bound for the Chapel Hill campus, located just 40 minutes from his home.

Coach Lou Campanelli has announced that Greg Mosten, a 6-foot-7, 210 pound forward from Harrisburg, Pa., has signed a JMU basketball scholarship.

Mosten averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds a game and shot 56 percent from the field for Susquehanna Township High School last season. He was a starter for Susquehanna the last two years and scored 1,111 career points.

A first team All-Capital Area Conference selection this year, Mosten was named to the Big 18 Team in central Pennsylvania.

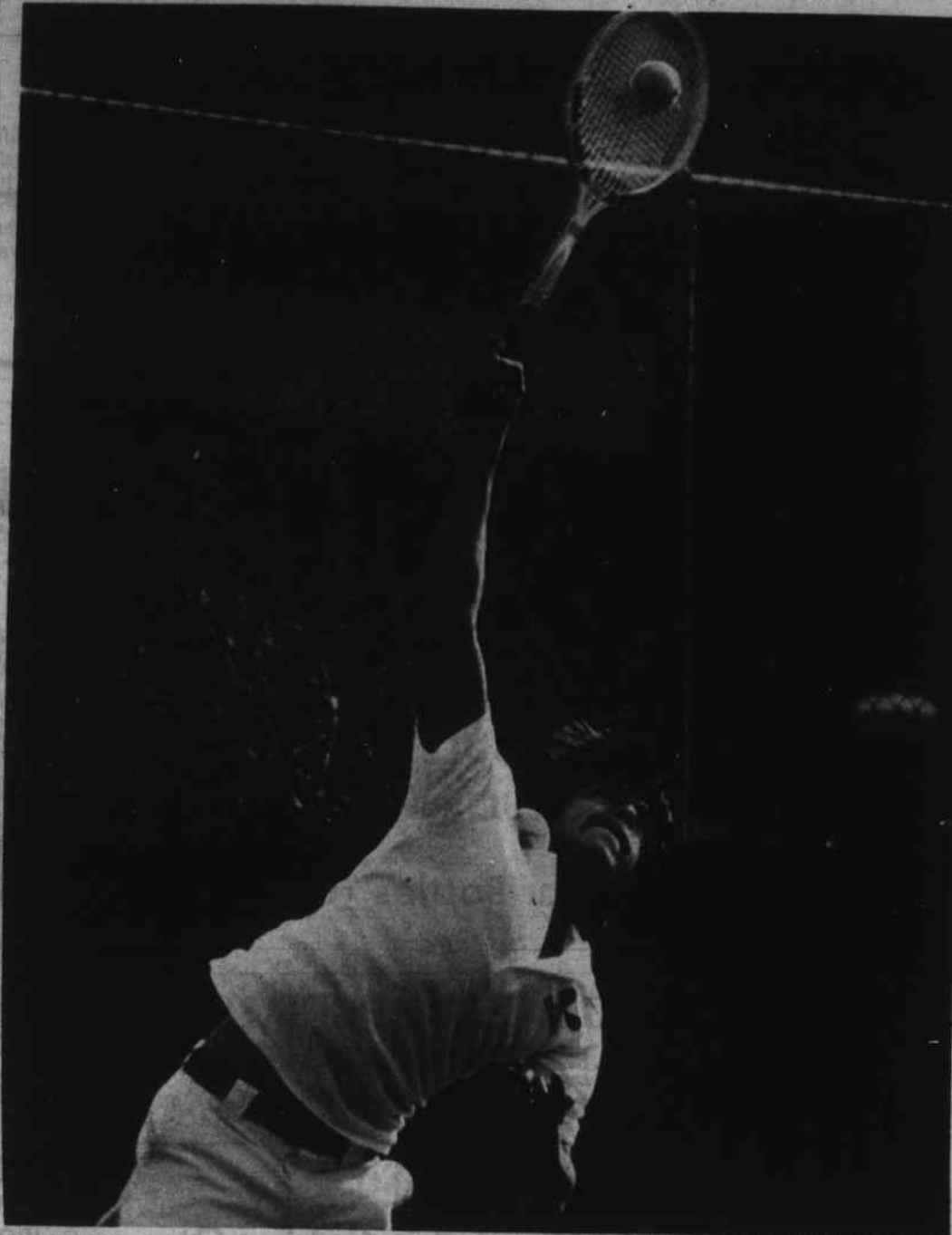
Mosten is the first player to sign a basketball scholarship with the Dukes this year.

Sources also indicate JMU will soon sign a forward from Fork Union Military Academy.

JMU's appearance and first-round victory in the NCAA tournament continue to earn it recognition. The Dukes were ranked seventh in the final Widmer Cup Poll of Eastern basketball teams. St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania topped the rankings.

JMU was also ranked as the 10th best team in the East by Eastern Basketball Magazine.





**TOP SEED** Mark Michel defeated Towson State's Jim Rosenfield 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, Friday as JMU halted the Tigers, 7-2. The loss snapped Towson State's two-season, 15-match winning

streak. Five Dukes won singles matches, as the Tigers could capture only the number two singles match.

Photo by Yo Nagaya

## Schick, Salas pace tennis win

Compiled from staff reports

Richard Schick and Jorge Salas contributed to four wins Friday as the James Madison University men's tennis team defeated visiting Towson State University, 7-2.

At the number five seed, Salas edged Stan White in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6. Later he and doubles partner Mark Snead crushed the Tigers' pair of Jeff Coffman and Jeff Urey, 6-1, 6-4.

Urey also fell victim to Schick in the singles competition, losing the number four seed match, 6-1, 6-4. John Witt teamed with Schick in the number three seed doubles match to defeat the Tigers' White and Mike Clark, 6-0, 6-1.

The victory was the Dukes' sixth straight and ran their spring record to 7-1. West Virginia University is the only team to defeat JMU this season.

**THE VISITING** Mountaineers won a 7-2 decision in JMU's second match of the season. However, the Dukes were missing two top players in that match. Salas and Baker were scratched by Coach Jack Arbogast for being late to the match.

Towson State was undefeated in 10 prior matches and the defeat snapped a two-season, 15-match Tiger winning streak.

Other victors in the singles division for JMU were top seeded Mark Michel, third seeded Rick Baker and sixth seeded Witt.

The Tigers' Jim Rosenfield extended Michel to three sets before falling, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6. Baker also was forced to go the distance as he rallied in a three set encounter with Coffman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Witt defeated Clark in straight sets but needed a second-set tiebreaker, 6-4, 7-6.

**TOWSON STATE'S** only victories came in the number two singles match and the number one doubles match. Mark Snyder won a three-set decision over Snead and later teamed with Rosenfield to defeat Michel and Baker.

Snyder's singles victory was decided by a final set tiebreaker, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6. The doubles match was not nearly as close as the Tigers' top pair cruised to an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory.

JMU was scheduled to play Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond Sunday but the match was postponed due to poor weather. The Dukes and the University of Richmond were slated to play Monday.

JMU's next home appearance is Thursday against Salisbury State College. Saturday the Dukes will be severely tested when perennial state power Old Dominion University visits JMU.

## Acquisition of Sutton gives edge to Houston

By CHRIS HARRIS

Everybody wants pitching, but the only team that really has it to spare is the Houston Astros, who ought to repeat as Western Division champs in the National League.

Don Sutton is the free-agent newcomer who should solidify the pitching staff, especially considering the loss of 6-foot-8 flamethrower J.R. Richard. Richard still is not sufficiently recovered from a stroke he suffered last June to start the season.

However, Sutton, Nolan Ryan, knuckleballer Joe Niekro (20 wins in 1980), late bloomer Vern Ruhle and Bob Knepper (stolen from the Giants for Enos Cabell), should be more than enough to get the job done. If not, relievers Joe Sambito, Dave Smith and Frank Lacorte are more than adequate to clean up the starters' mess.

Terry Puhl tore up the Phils' pitchers in the playoffs, and with Cesar Cedeno, provides sound outfield defense. More hitting would be nice, especially from behind the plate, which probably is Houston's major weakness.

The team with the best shot at overtaking the Astros is the Los Angeles Dodgers. A solid infield led by Steve Garvey at first base, and strong hitting outfielders Dusty Baker and Rudy Law can make up for a multitude of pitching sins, and there will be plenty of that in L.A. this season. Losing Sutton places a huge strain on a painfully mediocre starting corps, and a bullpen with some intriguing young prospects.

**JOE BECKWITH**, Steve Howe, and paunchy Fernando Valenzuela, who was impressive in a late season stint, will have to produce big things in the bullpen for L.A. to go anywhere.

Dodger catching leaves a lot to be desired at bat. Neither Ferguson or Yeager hits with regularity, although both have some power.

If Ted Turner's Atlanta Braves had some pitching

to depend on other than antiques Gaylord Perry and Phil Niekro (both 42), they could become contenders.

Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The Braves have no reliable relief pitching, and the rest of the starters are a collection of question marks. With powerful Bob Horner and Dale Murphy around for a full season in the tiny Atlanta ballpark, the Braves' hitting could win them a few they should lose. But if the pitching comes around, the situation could be different.

Cincinnati was in the pennant race last year solely because it feasted on Atlanta pitching (14-2 against the Braves in 1980). George Foster's season-long slump should not repeat itself though, and young Ron Oester should hit better at second base to compliment his fine glove work.

Johnny Bench refuses to catch more than two games a week, which will create a huge hole behind the plate any time he is not there. On the mound, Tom Seaver has seen better days, and only Mike LaCoss and Mario Soto show any sign of competence behind him. Tom Hume is adequate out of the bullpen, but unreliable fireballer Doug Bair generally causes as much trouble with his wildness as he solves with his heat.

**FRANK ROBINSON** begins his second stint as a manager in 1981, this time with the San Francisco Giants. Jack Clark in rightfield definitely is the class of this outfit, being a solid 25-homer, 100 RBI man. A big year is needed from last year's midseason walkout first baseman Mike Ivie.

The Giant bullpen should get plenty of work, with the likes of Ed Whitson starting games in 1981. Left-hander Gary Lavelle has been brilliant in the past but is coming off a mediocre year. Last year brought an intriguing prospect in Greg Minton, who could be just what the doctor ordered for this staff.

As usual, at the bottom we find the San Diego Padres. New Manager Frank Howard needs more at

the plate; losing free-agent Dave Winfield can only hurt an already weak-hitting team.

Speed will be the Padres' strength this year. No less than three players, shortstop Ozzie Smith and outfielders Jerry Mumphrey and Gene Richards, stole more than 50 bases last year. Mumphrey is gone to the Yankees, but Richards' .300 bat is still there. Unfortunately so is his concrete glove and weak arm. Aging Jack Curtis could have a decent year, but mainly because he'll pitch regularly here, unlike his other stops around the majors. Rollie Fingers, last year's bullpen, now is in Milwaukee, and Howard has no help in sight.

Newcomer Tim Lollar, acquired from the Yankees for Mumphrey, will get a look, but barring some surprisingly good seasons from some average talent, this indeed could be a long year in San Diego.

**IF PHILADELPHIA** repeats as divisional champs in the East, Manager Dallas Green should be sent straight to Cooperstown. Only Cy Young winner Steve Carlton, 17-game winner Dick Ruthven and young hotshot Marty Bystrom look good as starters, but even here there are questions. Can Carlton keep it up forever? Ruthven really is only average, and Bystrom was in the majors less than two months. Gone are Bob Walk, a good looking prospect and last year's biggest bust, Randy Lerch (4-14).

Larry Christenson and Ruthven both are fragile and there is not nearly enough depth to take up the slack if either falls to injury this year. Tug McGraw was sizzling hot after midseason last year, but didn't get much help. He cannot expect to repeat all year, certainly not by himself. The hitting is competent, as usual, with 48-homer man Mike Schmidt and Bake McBride leading the way. Larry Bowa and Garry Maddox both have gone downhill since .300 or better seasons in the last five years. Gone is portly Greg

(Continued on Page 14)



# ★ Acquisition

(Continued from Page 13)

Luzinski, to the White Sox. His left field slot will be taken either by .339 half-season rookie Lonnie Smith or ex-Brave Gary Matthews.



If any team besides Houston has deep pitching, it probably is Montreal's Expos. Steve Rogers could be the most underrated hurler in the league, and he was amply assisted by Scott Sanderson. The third starter should be second-year man Bill Gullickson, who was 10-5. In the bullpen is chaos, however. David Palmer and Charlie Lea both were in the rotation at times last year, but at least one should be headed for the pen, because elderly Woody Fryman won't last forever.

NOBODY IN baseball has a better everyday lineup than the Expos, with Gary Carter the heir apparent to Bench as the best all-around catcher, Ellis Valentine (a head case, but a powerful bat and possibly the best arm around), Warren Cromartie, a solid .300 hitter, and Larry Parrish, who hit 30 homers in 1979 and can do as well this year. Only Tim Lincecum, who can play shortstop and outfield has any chance of cracking this lineup, with his extraordinary speed his biggest asset.

A relative newcomer to pennant contention could come from St. Louis. Future batting champ Garry Templeton has improved his erratic but strong arm, and powerful George Hendrick teams with Keith Hernandez, arguably the best first baseman in the league for a solid three-four punch. Missing is Milwaukee-bound catcher Ted Simmons, but ex-K.C. Royal Darrell Porter, coming from an off-year, could be an adequate replacement.

One nagging question is how to replace Ken Reitz at third base. On the mound, the Cardinals didn't help themselves with a starting pitcher, but if fragile Silvio Martinez and John Fulgham come back strong, they will team with Bob Forsch and another potential comebacker, Steve Busby. Even with these, ex-Cub Bruce Sutter will be a busy man in St. Louis in 1981.

Strong pitching could make the Cards a very serious contender for the division crown.

Pittsburgh's Pirates are in trouble. The starting rotation is a mess because of lingering injuries to John Candelaria and Rick Rhoden, and the bullpen is weak after emaciated submariner Kent Tekulve, with Enrique Romo being a possible source of help. Ed Ott's departure in the

Jason Thompson trade leaves a hole behind the plate that Steve Nicosia will have trouble filling. Thompson will vie with aging Willie Stargell for time at first. Dave Parker and Omar Moreno anchor both the outfield and the batting order, with more hitting coming from Bill Robinson. Holes at third base and shortstop probably will keep the Bucs from going anywhere in 1981.

CHICAGO'S CUBS will have a tough time this year. Rick Reuschel has too long been the class of the starting staff, the rest are less than adequate.

Sutter takes his sinkerball and 30 saves a year to St. Louis, but Bill Caudill had just as good a year with a lot less fanfare. An interesting new arrival is righthander Rawly Eastwick, ex-of the Reds, Yankees, Phillies, etc.etc.etc.

Dave Kingman, otherwise known as the Towering Inferno, takes his homers, (and his strikeouts) back to the Mets, which leaves the Cubs



without much power. Steve Henderson, acquired in exchange for Kingman, will start in left, and has the ability to hit for average and power. Aside from newcomer

Reitz at third, there is not too much else to cheer about in the Cub lineup for this season.

The Mets. Will there ever be reason to hope for a good season for the Yankees' crosstown rivals? Relievers Neil Allen and Jeff Reardon showed themselves effective in stretches last year; they

will get every opportunity to repeat this year, as the Met rotation is inhabited by a lot of sore arms and question marks.

Kingman hit 74 homers in two years here in the mid-70s; he will be needed to find that same form again. Holes are apparent everywhere, most

noticeably, at third base, where no less than 15 different players have opened the season in the 19-year existence of the franchise. John Stearns at catcher is a solid player, but he was pitched around last year. Kingman's presence should aid that situation.

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## ★ Farm

(Continued from Page 11)

of amplification equipment at the Farm. Stereo units may be used indoors and the music must cease at 12 midnight.

Last fall, three student organizations were fined and had their Farm privileges revoked due to infractions of this last rule. Several neighbors complained to university officials about the noise level, since all three groups used amplified sound equipment in the Farm's outdoor pavillion. Now, a \$50 damage and performance deposit is required of all groups requisitioning the Farm.

Also, the facility is no longer used for overnight camping. University policy states that "all groups must vacate the premises by 2 a.m. No overnight camping is permitted." According to Chris Sachs, director of student activities and the Warren University Union, this rule was implemented for a combination of reasons.

"One of the main reasons is the results of camping, which is noise," Sachs explained. "Another reason is university liability. JMU is not licensed for camping."

DESPITE ALL these changes, the farm's fundamental purpose—rest and relaxation—remains the same. In 1931 it was described in the catalogue of State Teachers College of Harrisonburg as a place "where students may go in groups to be relieved of some of the monotony of institutional life."

The Farm has undergone few physical alterations since the original purchase. In 1976, a large pavillion with restrooms, picnic tables and a fireplace was constructed, all costing nearly the original price of the entire farm. The only other major change has been the deterioration of the old brick house.

Today the house stands in a state of severe dilapidation,

with broken windows, stairs and banisters. It is unfurnished, and littered with dust, cobwebs, torn screens and rotted wood. The only remains of the olden days are a few rusted kitchen utensils and two broken refrigerators in the basement.

According to Dr. Raymond Dingleline, author of "Madison College: the First Fifty Years, 1908-1958," this decay occurred in the 1950s and 1960s, when the popularity of the Farm diminished.

Although the Farm was used occasionally, it was not kept up. Dingleline claimed this was because the students of the 50s and 60s were "more mobile, and able to get home or away for the weekend."

In the 1970s Madison lost its reputation as a 'suitcase college,' and smaller proportions of students traveled home for weekends. Interest in the Farm was rejuvenated, and a intensified maintenance program was started. However, the old brick house is still far too deteriorated for immediate repair. Sachs indicated that plans to fix the house "are being discussed." Whether or not the plans are implemented depends on budgeting.

Today the use of the Farm is greater than ever before. Sachs estimated that during its open season, from March 15 to Nov. 15, the farm is reserved for slightly more than two functions per week. It is used exclusively by university organizations; however, a special agreement allows the farm to be used annually for the Hooke family reunion.

DESPITE ITS popularity, a number of students dislike partying at the Farm, and the main complaint is its location. The farm is located on Port Republic Road, 18 miles away from campus, and organized transportation is rarely provided. This greatly hinders freshman, who are not allowed campus parking privileges. Other major gripes include the lack of outdoor music, and inclement weather.

Actually these small inconveniences probably benefit the smooth operation of the Farm. If masses of students attended Farm activities, they would go beyond the limit of 200 people. However, Sachs indicated that in the future facilities could be expanded to meet demand.

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by Matt Wagner



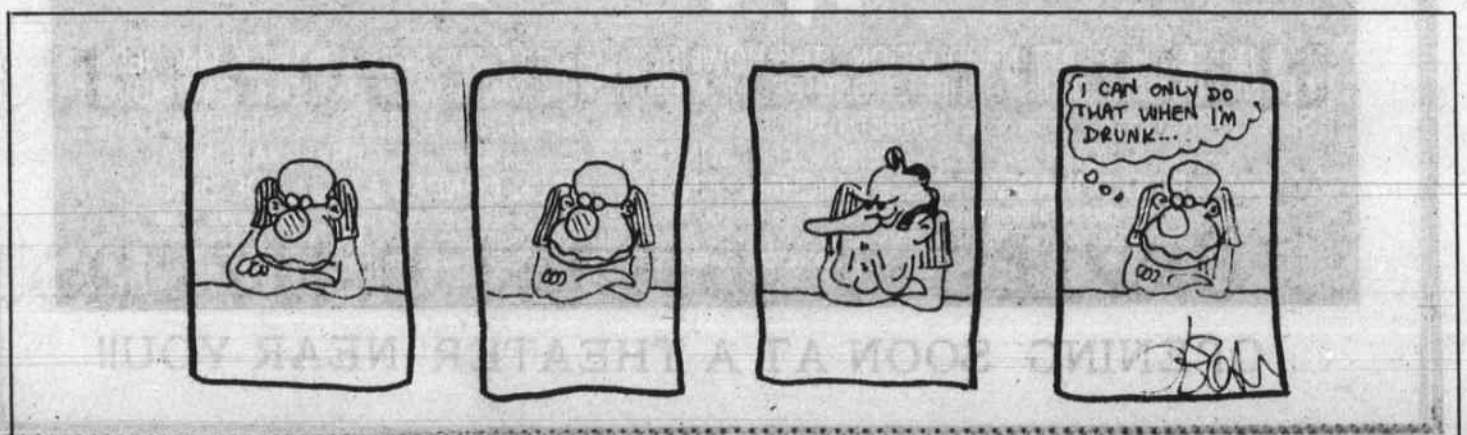
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# Viewpoint

## Elect Harper

Eenie, meenie, miney, mo...? We were just trying to decide who to endorse for Student Government Association president.

The voter's choice is difficult this year not because there are no viable choices—there are—but because the candidates take similar stands on current issues: campus birth control service (pro), front end budgeting of Greeks (pro), how to deal with the housing problem (brainstorm with the administration). All seem genuinely concerned with student leadership. But still, we find a single favorable candidate.

Two candidates immediately strike us as strong and capable leaders: Lynn Tipton and Neal Harper. The difference between them is that Tipton has SGA experience while Harper does not. It would be easy to cast our recommendation for Tipton. Experience is a good qualification for any job—it helps a person avoid mistakes the uninitiated might make. Experience teaches realism—an SGA president cannot change the world alone.

But experience also encourages status quo. Requiring an SGA president to be SGA-nurtured encourages the SGA system. That system is growing stale. The SGA slowly seems to be growing further from the students it represents. Evidence: of five SGA presidential candidates, four are students not involved in the SGA. Students want the SGA to do more than budget student activity fees.

Admittedly, this year has seen improved fire safety at Presidential Apartments and a few good ideas now in the works: a test bank, a campus birth control service. But these ideas came from students outside of the SGA. Students-at-large are an integral part of the SGA.

But they seem to shy away from SGA functions unless they are personally involved. Most SGA business is within the senate meeting room, not in the university-at-large.

Electing Neal Harper, a student-at-large, to SGA president could very well encourage more student participation in SGA. His election would serve as an example to students cynical about the SGA and possibly encourage them to be active in the senate themselves.

Harper would have much to learn if elected, and he might need some guidance in the beginning. But so would anyone else. He proved himself articulate and thoughtful at The Breeze's SGA debate. Most important, he would inspire student involvement in SGA in a way only a newcomer could.

Vote for Neal Harper for SGA president in the election today, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Warren University Union. The SGA needs a transfusion to continue its work.

## Vote 1981 B.C.

B.C.—birth control, that is. Today's SGA election machines have a referendum question about student desire for a birth control service here. We urge everyone to vote in this referendum.

We may be wrong to assume students favor a campus service, but we would like to know for sure. Vote in the SGA birth control referendum today.

## The Breeze

Founded 1922

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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 give the majority opinion of the editors of The Breeze.

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



## Visitation rules well chosen

By RICK SETTLE

Wednesday was the deadline to pay room deposits for next year and now resident students must decide in which dorm to live.

Once again, of the 25 dorms on campus, the coed halls and Logan will be the most requested along with seven-day visitation dorms, according to Director of Residence Halls Lin Rose.

Dorms with three-day visitation are the

visitation is one possibility. Since parties do not always break up at 2 a.m. and since students discreetly have weekend guests anyway, this would only make it official. This also would respect the rights of those who prefer no visitation during the week.

Another problem with any visitation policies is that some resident advisors are lenient while others strictly enforce the rules-leaving

## Coed is popular, but students protest liberal changes

second most popular, which is surprising. Visitation seems a popular gripe at James Madison University.

One reason for visitation policies, according to Rose, is tradition. JMU's seven different lifestyles attract many students. Also, some students simply do not want seven-day visitation.

There will be one lifestyle change next year—the transfer of Howard Johnsons to a coed dorm, raising the total to five. The new dorm to be built this summer between Wine-Price and the tennis courts probably also will be coed, Rose said.

But whatever the overall visitation policy is or becomes, it should reflect the wishes of the students and at this time they apparently do. However, I believe a more flexible system would work better. Weekends with 24-hour

students confused about exactly what they can get away with.

Some RAs and head residents have been known to waive the rules for some students while enforcing them for others. This problem is further complicated in dorms like Eagle, where the visitation policy varies on each floor.

Although students currently have the option of changing their dorm's lifestyle but 90 percent of the dorm must approve. This percentage is too high and should be lowered.

Originally, I believed the visitation policies here were unfair and unrepresentative of the student body. However, lack of protest and the many requests for dorms with limited visitation show that I apparently was wrong. I still do not like the policies, but most students seem to be content with them.

## Escorts for drinkers needed

By SHIRLEY HADLEY

When someone has had a little bit too much to drink while on campus, what can he do? Pass out at Dukes Grill? or, should he try to walk to his dorm and risk the chance of getting arrested for public drunkenness by James Madison University Police?

Eighty-seven students were arrested last year by JMU police on charges of public drunkenness. The consequences ranged from hours spent in the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department, court and lawyer fees, to a misdemeanor on a person's record.

Alcohol is sold on campus at Dukes Grill and readily available at most campus parties. For a university with such liberal alcohol rules, there should be an alternative for the intoxicated student who wants to travel across campus without risking an arrest.

A 120-pound person is legally drunk after consuming four 12-ounce beers; a 180-pound person is legally drunk after drinking five beers. Bearing this in mind, multitudes of

intoxicated students carouse the JMU campus every weekend.

Without taking the chance of being arrested, how can the intoxicated student walk to his dorm? There is something that can be done about this situation. An escort service would be a feasible solution.

Many students have voiced an opinion that JMU cadets should serve as escorts: nevertheless, it is not the job of the cadet to escort drunken students to their dorm. If an intoxicated student is in immediate danger of hurting himself or others, the cadet will detain the person until JMU police arrive. At this point, the police will decide whether or not to arrest the person.

However, a cadet will let an intoxicated student go home and will not call the police if there is someone who will take the responsibility of escorting the student to his or her dorm. An escort service could be the answer to aiding the tipsy student who wants to walk across campus or return to his dorm.

Are there any organizations out there that are interested in taking this job?



## Readers' Forum

Readers' Forum is an opportunity for the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University to voice their compliments, complaints, confessions, corrections, convictions and plain contrary opinions.

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.

## Service, skills qualify Bond for VP

To the editor:

As chairperson pro-tempore of the Student Government Association (1979-1980), I had the distinct pleasure of working with and knowing one of the finest individuals ever to serve in the SGA. That person is Jenny Bond, candidate for administrative vice-president.

Jenny's long record of service as a member of the Finance and Campus Elections Committees (1979-1980) and presently as chairman of the finance

committee gives her the experience necessary to perform the duties of administrative vice-president in a manner conducive to the needs and interests of the James Madison University student body.

The job of administrative vice-president requires the skills necessary to accurately convey the students' viewpoint to the administration. Clearly, Jenny possesses those skills.

I feel that Jenny is the

one candidate most capable of leading the SGA into the year ahead.

JMU has the opportunity to elect someone of the integrity and drive to make the SGA a true "student" government. Now is the time to support a proactive rather than a reactive approach to student government by supporting Jenny Bond for next year's administrative vice-president.

Samuel Nixon  
Class of 1980  
Richmond, Virginia

# Lost

## Late night backwoods road trip becomes bad trip

By MIKE RICKARD

The mixture of alcohol and spring weather makes a potent mixture. I was victimized by such a potion late Saturday night when the talk of a "road trip" arose. Lust for life repressed my good judgment. I'm so gullible.

At 10:45 p.m. I and two friends found ourselves driving into a quiet darkness in search of excitement, adventure...and wine. Our destination was the West Virginia border.

Swerving through desolate backroads and shakily managing sharp curves, we ventured into the night—munching on popcorn and anxiously awaiting the smooth, delicate taste of hearty burgundy rolling over our tongues and down our throats. Or perhaps a fine white wine. Boon's Farm, even. Anything is better than plain popcorn.

Unfortunately, we encountered technical difficulties very quickly. We didn't know the way. Getting lost in the boondocks of Virginia put a real damper on our high spirits.

Directions are only useful when correct. Our navigator was confident he knew the way. Our

In one last desperate attempt, we stopped at the only place that showed movement. We pulled into a town fire station.

Again we struggled to decipher hard-core southern dialect. The firemen told us where the nearest closed store was and informed us about where we were headed. This was such valuable information.

This experience in public relations marked the abandonment of the wine idea—we now were willing to trade alcohol for gasoline.

"Do you have a reserve tank?"

"What's a reserve tank?" We were grasping at siphons. Er, straws.

Needless to say, we made it back to school. We found a quaint little gas station along the dark roads while riding on fumes. For once we were overjoyed to see Harrisonburg. Obviously, we were mentally anguished.

Starved and thirsty, we stopped at Luigi's and recollected our sorrows over a mushroom pizza and water. Anything is better than plain popcorn.

Our next road trip will be to 7-Eleven for an on-sale six-pack. We'll ride bikes—and carry maps, too.

**'But then  
like manna from heaven  
came the cutest  
two country girls'**

mistake was we believed him. Painfully, I came to know the meaning of "the blind leading the blind." I shut my eyes.

Technical difficulties soon became a technical crisis. We ran out of popcorn. Our throats were dry and time was going fast. Also, silly me didn't buy gas before we left. Well, I can't think of everything.

Like any adventure story, all seemed lost. But then like manna from heaven came the cutest two country girls. Or maybe it was womanna from heaven. Anyway, one carried a gorgeous double chin, and the other had no teeth. They were very friendly, but I wouldn't take them home to meet mother. God knows what they were doing at a deserted gas station at that hour, but they were a sign of life.

They were courteous as they explained the route to the border, but we just couldn't understand them. Southern dialect is like a foreign language. We followed them to civilization.

By then, civilization meant any place with a street light. I didn't know street lights were so obsolete. I must be technologically spoiled.

When we finally made it to West Virginia, we sang out, "Oh happy day—10 minutes till midnight." We still had time to buy wine.

Nothing is as easy as it seems. Another dent was put in our plans when we found no open stores. We drove an hour to the border and couldn't find a store open—this road trip was turning into a bad trip.





# The student who would be king

## Ed Hume runs for SGA monarch

By DAVID LETSON

Amidst the hoopla of the upcoming Student Government elections, one candidate's campaign has been a glaring omission from the public eye. Ed Hume is running for SGA king.

"Are you tired of wasting your vote on empty promise candidates trying to prop-up a failing democratic system?" asks Hume. "Try something different this election: Ed Hume for king. Let's put the aristocracy back in power."

Hume, an art major here, considers himself fully qualified for the post. "I was class monitor in third grade, and in a junior high play I was the President of the United States. King just seems like the next logical step."

Hume feels he is what James Madison University needs now. "There are too many factions in the SGA, too many budget fights, and too much petty red tape. What is needed now is iron-handed tyranny. Ruthlessness is next to godliness. Classes should be eliminated, so that the peasants can be put to work tending the fields and collecting taxes from each other. The present suffocating class structure is detrimental to GPA."

A debate for the SGA presidential candidates was sponsored by The Breeze April 3. While not a presidential candidate, Hume conceivably could have participated; he did not.

"IT IS futile to descend to their level of importance as presidential candidates, mere peons in the hierarchy," explained Hume. "Besides they have bad breath, and they dress without tact."

Of all candidates for SGA office this or any year, Hume is the only one to claim he was divinely chosen. According to his own account, Hume was at the Elbow Room Friday before last, drinking beer at reduced prices when James Madison appeared before him. "He told me I was the one," recalled Hume.

As one of his first actions upon taking office, Hume says he will replace the SGA office's "tacky



Photos by Yo Nagaya

ACCORDING TO Ed Hume, "There are too many factions in the SGA, too many budget fights and too much petty red tape. What is needed now is iron-handed tyranny."

vener" furniture with a purple-and-gold velvet throne. The name of the university would also be changed to "Ed's School," according to Hume, and the university's new motto would be "Absolute monarchy is liberty."

Hume will solve SGA disputes over the annual budget and its contingency fund by doing away with the budget. "Only capitalist dogs set down budgets as a means of meekly controlling anarchy," he said. His own expenditures' policy would consist of "reigning loose for life." This policy, according to Hume, will rid the campus of its annual barrage of unsightly campaign posters.

If elected, Hume would replace present members of the Honor Council with convicted offenders, since they would know how to catch other cheaters. "This is the

grassroots of enforcement," Hume said. "Everyone cheats; I fully expect to stuff the ballot boxes in this election."

ON THE question of whether the health center should dispense of birth control, Hume said the issue needs more research. He said he intends to carry this research out himself. "This would also tie in with my work in finding an heir apparent," he added.

Virginia National Bank's dollar check-cashing fee and \$400 minimum free checking balance would be of little concern in a Hume administration, since the candidate for king intends to switch the campus over from its present system of monetary exchange to a barter economy. "A fish-for-a-book situation is a sound, practical solution," he said.

Similarly, Continental Telephone, because of its decision to charge resident students \$26 to hookup outside lines, would be replaced by a system of running messengers on campus. "We can see this and the bank idea only as progress," Hume said.

Overcrowding accompanying the recent rapid expansion of JMU could be alleviated with Hume's unique plan. Using several units of our "gold-bricking" ROTC cadet corps, Hume's plan calls for the immediate annexation of tranquil, thinly-populated Eastern Mennonite College.

"EMC should be easy to take, and because of its position on a hill, we should be able to defend it easily," Hume explained.

OF COURSE any of Hume's resolutions would be useless as unless he could convince the administration of their virtues. Hume describes his means of persuasion as "brute force."

"Nice guys end up peasants," he said.

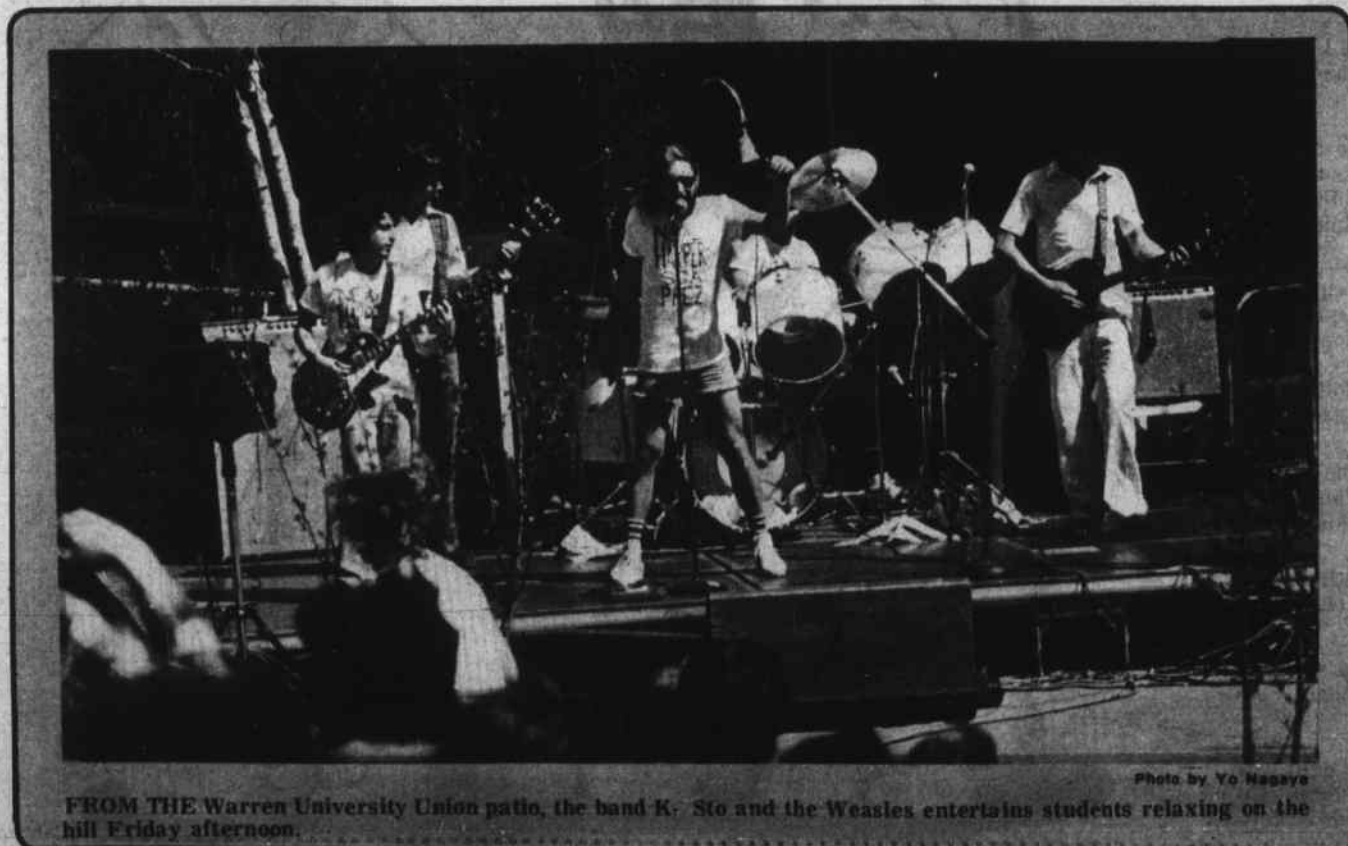
Hume also intends to "muzzle the press" and to replace the "imperialist" movies at Gravton-Stovall Theatre with his own series of home movies highlighted by Ed Goes on Vacation, Ed Goes to California and King Ed Goes to Washington.

Hume's theory of why his administration would be superior to that of any SGA president is "The idea that anyone would want to run for office in a democratically-oriented system in itself negates any of that person's potential leadership qualities."

Hume promises plenty of speeches from balconies, and he claims he will be loved by all of his people, including his harem, for which applications are now being accepted.

Asked about his lack of opposition for the position of king, Hume responded, "People just aren't willing to think for everyone else anymore. They just don't want to get involved. No one can say that about Ed Hume."

"I just want to leave my mark on society-permanently. I just want to be a part of your life, all of it in fact."



FROM THE Warren University Union patio, the band K. Sto and the Weasles entertains students relaxing on the hill Friday afternoon.

Photo by Yo Nagaya