Cadavers

Body called 'ultimate learning tool'

By THERESA BEALE

Why dissect a cat when you can work on a human cadaver?

That question often crosses the minds of two of the three biology professors here who teach human anatomy.

"I tell my students that they can't appreciate what they have," said Dr. Cletus Sellers who dissected cats while studying anatomy in college.

"It (the cadaver) is the ultimate learning tool."

James Madison University is the only non-medical school in the state to have a cadaver program, according to Robert Graves, who organized the program. Eastern Mennonite College uses one or two cadavers for demonstration purposes.

JMU also is unique in that it allows undergraduate students to work on the cadavers. "Even at the University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia, undergraduates do not have access to cadavers," Sellers said. "This is not a medical school situation."

A lot of students have the misconception that you will be able to work with a cadaver of your own in med school.," he said. "I am now told that some med schools have four or five students working on one cadaver."

Students taking the human anatomy class are "free to float" among the eight cadavers displayed in the Burruss Hall laboratory, according to Sellers. The course is taken primarily by pre-medicine, pre-nursing, and pre-medical students who take the class as well, he said.

Each student has a list of anatomical parts to learn, and works alongside the some 20 other class members to prepare for the final exam.

"You could take the same list of materials and ask them to learn on a cat," but the students would lose the "psychological benefit" of working on a human cadaver, according to Sellers.

Also, the transfer of knowledge from cats to humans would not be easily accomplished for the medical student, he said.

(Continued on Page 9)

Planning on leaving bills unpaid?

By DEBBIE YARD

If you're thinking of leaving both school and your bills in a couple of weeks, forget it. You will be caught.

The local utility companies—electric, water, cable TV, telephone and gas—all have ways to track down their delinquent customers.

The Harrisonburg Electric Commission, which serves the majority of James Madison University students living off-campus, sends the student a bill. If that bill is unpaid, the company sends him a second bill at home, providing they have a forwarding address, according to Kenneth Frantz of HEC.

If the student still fails to comply, and the bill is for a significant amount, usually $15 to $20 over the amount that the deposit covers, the HEC turns the matter over to an attorney.

"Outstanding debts by students are "not that much right now," he said, "but several years ago, before we upped the deposit, there was a tremendous amount, particularly from students in Holly Court and Squire Hill Apartments."

The Virginia Electric and Power Company, which serves only students living in the county, uses a similar method for collecting from delinquent customers, according to Sandy Perdue of VEPCO.

"If a student fails to pay his bill, VEPCO sends him a cutoff notice and then disconnects," she said. If after a 90-day period, the bill is still not paid, VEPCO turns over the matter to a collection agency, she said.

VEPCO also applies the deposit of two consecutive billings to the debt, Perdue said.

She stressed that students are treated "just like anyone else" in this matter.

The amount of outstanding payments is confidential to each customer, Perdue said.

The water company of the City of Harrisonburg applies the student's deposit and sends two to three letters to

(Continued on Page 14)

STUDENTS wait in line Friday to enter preregistration in Wilson Auditorium. Some students said they waited up to four hours. See Page 23.

In The Breeze . . .

Coors update: a family that refuses to sell,

Pages 12-13

Clutz commentary,

Page 18
Detente possible between USSR, China

BY CINDY ELMORE

A degree of detente will be possible between the Soviet Union and People's Republic of China within seven or eight years, a James Madison University professor said Wednesday.

"The 1980's outlook for the United States, Soviet Union and China" was the topic of a panel discussion by Dr. Cary Henderson and Dr. Chong-kun Yoon of the history department, Dr. Henry Myers and Dr. William Weber of the political science department, and Dr. Barkley Rosser, Jr. of the economics department.

The long hostility between the USSR and China will not go on forever, Yoon said, predicting that a new relationship for the two countries based on equal footing will emerge.

This split first occurred because of "China's inferiority complex and Soviet arrogance," in addition to border disputes, Yoon said.

The United States would be the main beneficiary of an improved Sino-Soviet relationship, he said, since otherwise China may be forced to take sides.

However, Russia has to make the first move, since China has openly declared Russia the biggest threat to world peace, he said.

In any case, Yoon said, China will need time to develop into an industrial nation before any equal relationship can occur. However, China has the advantage of the respect of most third world nations since Mao Tse-tung died.

"We have some hope that China will be the good guy," Henderson said. "But they're just as bad as we are when it comes to making up their minds and doing sensible things!"

Although U.S. trade with China was minimal before normalization of relations, Henderson said, it is estimated that ten billion dollars worth of trade with China will be reached in five years.

"For every billion dollars of trade with a foreign country, you have 30,000 American jobs," he added.

As for the Soviet Union, the situation in Africa is such that they are losing out to the U.S., not because African countries detest socialism, but because the U.S. can provide needed economic aid. Russia can provide only military aid, he said.

"It's a crazy, mixed-up world. We'll provide aid to almost anyone," he said, adding that U.S. aid to foreign countries amounts to eight and a half billion dollars annually.

There was a time when the U.S. looked at the Soviet Union for all the world's problems, Henderson said, but now the view has changed. In fact, the U.S.-Soviet trade balance with Russia is quite favorable, he added, particularly considering America's trade imbalances with other countries such as Japan.

The biggest problem for the Soviet Union in the '80's will be the probable change in leadership, according to Weber.

"Brezhnev probably won't live much longer," he said, adding that "the typical succession crisis" will then occur until a new coalition of powers emerges.

Currently, Brezhnev represents the center of Soviet policies. The twelve-year Brezhnev legacy has made the Soviet Union into a military superpower, Weber said.

Russia is trying to project its power into third world countries with some success; for example, in Angola, Afghanistan, Vietnam, and Yemen. However, there have been many more failures in other countries than successes, he said.

The Soviets are very cautious in using military force and, in fact, have not used their strength in the third world to the extent the U.S.

"But they're just as bad as we are when it comes to making up their minds and doing sensible things!" Henderson said. "But they're just about as bad as we are when it comes to making up their minds and doing sensible things!"

Although U.S. trade with China was minimal before normalization of relations, Henderson said, it is estimated that ten billion dollars worth of trade with China will be reached in five years.

"For every billion dollars of trade with a foreign country, you have 30,000 American jobs," he added.

As for the Soviet Union, the situation in Africa is such that they are losing out to the U.S., not because African countries detest socialism, but because the U.S. can provide needed economic aid. Russia can provide only military aid, he said.

"It's a crazy, mixed-up world. We'll provide aid to almost anyone," he said, adding that U.S. aid to foreign countries amounts to eight and a half billion dollars annually.

There was a time when the U.S. looked at the Soviet Union for all the world's problems, Henderson said, but now the view has changed. In fact, the U.S.-Soviet trade balance with Russia is quite favorable, he added, particularly considering America's trade imbalances with other countries such as Japan.

The biggest problem for the Soviet Union in the '80's will be the probable change in leadership, according to Weber.

"Brezhnev probably won't live much longer," he said, adding that "the typical succession crisis" will then occur until a new coalition of powers emerges.

Currently, Brezhnev represents the center of Soviet policies. The twelve-year Brezhnev legacy has made the Soviet Union into a military superpower, Weber said.

Russia is trying to project its power into third world countries with some success; for example, in Angola, Afghanistan, Vietnam, and Yemen. However, there have been many more failures in other countries than successes, he said.

The Soviets are very cautious in using military force and, in fact, have not used their strength in the third world to the extent the U.S.
Tolstoy jumped from rationality to faith

Dr. William Edgerton:

By TERESA CAVINESS

Leo Tolstoy believed that the meaning of the universe is dependent on the meaning of death, a visiting professor said here Friday.

Tolstoy, nineteenth century Russian novelist, viewed death as transition rather than annihilation, according to William Edgerton. Tolstoy believed that human life makes sense only after one understands death, he said. "Rationalism, like ozone, is an unstable element in the periodical chart of philosophy," said Edgerton, who appeared as part of the Slavic Week program.

According to Edgerton, Tolstoy's belief in reality is the foundation of all his works. Tolstoy found himself unable to accept the doctrines of miracles of the great world religions, such as Christianity. His belief in reality kept him from accepting these doctrines, Edgerton said.

However, later in life, Tolstoy went through a spiritual crisis. His book, "The Confession," is the greatest personal and religious confession that European writers have ever produced, said Edgerton.

In "On Life," Tolstoy showed how rationalism alone had brought him to the point of despair. He said that one must follow the paradoxical teaching of Jesus to get out of this "animal existence," according to Edgerton.

Tolstoy now could not see life without faith. The life we live on this earth between birth and death is only one small stage of our life and growth, according to Tolstoy's religious convictions, Edgerton said. He believed that there is some kind of life after death. Tolstoy considered life an opportunity for spiritual growth.

With no stages in between, Tolstoy jumped from rationality to faith, Edgerton said.

The belief in religious non-violence that was evident during the late nineteenth century became known as Tolstoyism. However, because of the "secular-minded cynicism" brought on by World War I, these beliefs are practically forgotten.

Tolstoy is most known for his book, "War and Peace," which took six years to write. According to Edgerton, there are no other pieces of literature that come close to identifying so much with our own lives.

Tolstoy's influence on writers of other countries can be traced around the world. He influenced the personal lives of people everywhere, such as Mahatma Gandhi, Edgerton said.
Salary averages lower here

By TERESA CAVINESS

A resolution concerning increases in salary averages was submitted to the Faculty Senate Thursday.

The senate voted to refer the resolution to the 1979-80 Faculty Concerns Committee as the first agenda item.

Faculty members at James Madison University are not receiving the State's benchmark averages, according to Larry Roller, a visiting professor who introduced the resolution.

"There is a difference of $12,000 in what we are paid and what we legally could be paid," said another faculty member.

Most common theory:

Earth has solid inner core

By LOUIS EACHO

"Discovery is a common term used in science implying that you've found or uncovered something," but the discoveries found about the earth's core have been constantly changed and modified, said a visiting professor of physical science and technology here Thursday.

Speaking on "The Discovery of The Earth's Core," Professor Stephen Brush of the University of Maryland dealt with several theories through history of how we can find out about it. "History may prove us wrong in a day, a couple of years, or maybe even a century later," he concluded.

During that century the theory of a hot liquid core was popular, said Brush, since it was found that temperature increases with depth.

However, by 1840, with work done by a British physicist named Hopkins, it was found that the pressure of the center of the earth is so high that he felt must be solidly, Brush said.

Hopkins' arguments were enforced by another British scientist named Lord Kelvin, Brush said. Kelvin showed that tides would be impossible to observe without a core as solid as steel, he said.

The theories of Kelvin were not disputed throughout most of the nineteenth century, said Brush because of Kelvin's high status in the scientific world.

However, in 1897, another British scientist named Richard Oldam found conclusive evidence that the earth's core is liquid by studying various types of seismic wave data from India. Even with Oldam's findings it was not until 1928 that Harold Jeffries, a British geophysicist, could convince the scientific world that the earth's core is liquid, Brush said.

Jeffries, using tidal data and seismic wave data, theorized that there is a large liquid core that begins 2900 kilometers into the earth which is still the accepted depth today, Brush said.

By 1936 a woman scientist named Hopkins, it was found that temperature increases with depth.

The theories of Kelvin were not disputed throughout most of the nineteenth century, said Brush because of Kelvin's high status in the scientific world.

However, in 1897, another British scientist named Richard Oldam found conclusive evidence that the earth's core is liquid by studying various types of seismic wave data from India. Even with Oldam's findings it was not until 1928 that Harold Jeffries, a British geophysicist, could convince the scientific world that the earth's core is liquid, Brush said.

Jeffries, using tidal data and seismic wave data, theorized that there is a large liquid core that begins 2900 kilometers into the earth which is still the accepted depth today, Brush said.

By 1936 a woman scientist named Inga Lehmen, using the evidence of Jeffries, theorized a solid inner core, which is also still the common belief today, according to Brush.

It is still being debated as to what said Brush exactly where and how large the earth's core is.

"History may prove us wrong in a day, a couple of years, or maybe even a century later," he concluded.

DISCOVER BONANZA

JMU STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK AT BONANZA

YOU GET A FREE DRINK WITH ANY RIBEYE, TOP SIRLOIN, NEW YORK SIRLOIN OR T-BONE DINNER, WHEN YOU SHOW YOUR ID.

DISCOVER BONANZA

829 E. Market St.
Spring Fever '79

WET,

WILD,

WACKY

Photos by
Sandy Paetow
Reading efficiency class offered

By GARY DAVIS

The James Madison University Reading Center will offer a new reading efficiency course designed for the average reader whose reading speed probably lags the 1979-80 fall semester.

The course will focus on the improvement of comprehension, vocabulary and reading speed. This will be accomplished through the teaching of various reading techniques, said Dr. Shirley Merlin, coordinator of the Reading Center.

"Most persons don't realize that different techniques should be used when reading different materials," she said. The class will present these techniques and then give the students a chance to practice them, she said.

Students' grades will be determined through the grading of a few assignments, attendance, and general improvement in reading techniques. "Students will be given pre-tests at the beginning of the class so that we can gauge their improvement," Merlin said.

Courses of this type are spreading throughout the country she said. Merlin cites a society that has "drifted into inefficient reading patterns" spreading throughout the country. "I was incorporated into some of the finest colleges, so 'I was naturally glad when the administration approved this class,' she said.

Private corporations also have begun to offer reading efficiency courses. Many of these companies claim that they can change reading speed almost overnight, she said. Most of these courses never offer "the emphasis on comprehension and vocabulary improvement like we do."

In regard to their incredible claims she said, "we don't make any guarantees because a person's improvement is individual."

The reading efficiency course will only be offered at only one time next semester, on Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:15 p.m. But Merlin pointed out that, "we will expand the program when we move into the new education building if response from the students is good."

Dr. Hartford Graham of the Elementary and Early Childhood Education Department will teach the course. "Dr. Graham is extremely qualified because of his work with similar programs in other colleges," she said.

Persons wishing to take the reading efficiency course as an elective will find it listed under the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education in the class listings.

Archeological Society to organize new chapter

The James Madison University Archeological Research Center is sponsoring a meeting to organize a regional chapter of the Archeological Society of Virginia.

Amateurs and professionals interested in joining the group are invited to the center at 121 Warsaw St., lower level, at 7:30 p.m. April 26.

The informal get-together will allow people interested in both historic and prehistoric archeology to exchange ideas and to be introduced to the JMU archeological facilities.

Lab, storage and library facilities of the center will be available to the society said Jim Wood, director of the center, said he hopes the meeting will attract people from Rockingham, Augusta and Shenandoah counties.

"We want to try to bring together all the people who have information about the prehistoric cultures and settlement patterns in the Valley," he said.

Those persons interested in joining the regional chapter of the society should contact the research center at 433-6266.
Announcements

Peace caravan

The arms race, militarism and the draft will be among the topics discussed at JMU faculty and students 7-9 p.m. April 24 in Jackson 186 by Pete Haynes and Doug Wiebe. The two speakers have traveled to camps and churches in Illinois and Wisconsin as part of their assignment with the New Call to Peace Caravan.

Haynes and Wiebe are 1978 graduates of Manchester College in Indiana. Haynes is from Bridgewater, Va. and Wiebe is from Whitewater, Kansas.

Their visit to JMU is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Biology seminar

The Biology department of James Madison University will hold a seminar on April 25 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 212. Richard Hoel of JMU will speak on "Cadmium as a factor in hypertension." Tim R. Schimmel of JMU will speak on "Applications of neutron activation analysis in biological science."

Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

Contracts

All organizations that have not received 1980 Bluestone contracts and would like to, call the Bluestone office, 584-6086.

Counseling

A support group designed to help people cope with concerns related to separation and divorce is being formed by Dr. Dick Wettstone and Ms. Katherine Evans of the Counseling and Student Development Center. The group will begin during the third week of May and time has not been decided. If interested contact the Center at 6546 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

China lecture

Dr. Angela S. Reekie will present a slide and lecture on April 25 at 7 p.m. in Jackson Hall 111. The topic is "My Impressions of China."

Car wash

Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a car wash on April 28 at Kroger from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is $1 for cars and $.75 for trucks and vans.

Art trip

The Art Department is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. on April 26. The bus will leave Duke Fine Arts Center parking lot at 6 a.m. and will return at 8 p.m. The cost is $5.50 per person and must be paid at the time of registration for the trip. Interested persons may sign up in the Art Office from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. or from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. April 25. Call 6216 for more information.

Address change

To receive magazines during the summer months you should turn in your change of address now to your publisher.

Art exhibit

An exhibit of ceramic sculpture and pottery by JMU senior Pam Trinkle and graphic designs by JMU senior Betty Wilberger. Artworks Gallery, which is located in Zirkle House on Main Street, is open Sundays 4-6 p.m., Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays 12-6 p.m., and Thursdays 12-9 p.m.

Bad checks

Checks returned unpaid to James Madison by your bank must be redeposited in cash at the Cashier's Window, Wilson Hall before the end of the session for you to receive transcript.

The #1 Import in U.S.A.
Sells More Than All German Imports Combined...
There Must Be A Reason!!

Distributed by GAMS DISTRBUTING
Harrisonburg

#1 IN ITS CLASS

The BREEZE, Tuesday, April 24, 1979, Page 7
Announcements
(Continued from Page 7)

Banquet
The Annual Broadcasting Banquet will be held on April 28 at Hose Company No. 4 on Saturday April 28. Tickets are available at the Television Film Center, WMRA FM and at the Communication Arts office in the Wine-Price Building. The cost is $6.25 per person. The banquet is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Iho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

Loan repayment
April 24-25 meetings will be held in Room B of WUJ for graduating seniors and non-returning students who have had National Direct Student Loans through JMU. The meetings will concern the repayment plans for these loans. Attendance at one of the scheduled meetings is required by law. If you have not been advised by mail of these meetings, please call 6509 for an appointment.

Chanticleer
The James Madison University music department will present the opera “Chanticleer” and several operatic excerpts in a concert April 24 & 27 in the Latimer-Sheaffer Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Center.

JMU students participating in the department’s opera workshop will perform in the concert.

“Chanticleer,” a one-act opera by Seymour Barash, is based on the “Nun’s Priest’s Tale” by Chaucer. Excerpts from Mozart’s “Magic Flute” and “Don Giovanni,” Verdi’s “Falstaff,” Puccini’s “Madame Butterfly,” and Humperdinck’s “Hansel and Gretel” will be performed.

Workshop director Dr. John Little, assistant professor of music at JMU, will direct “Chanticleer” and the opera excerpts will be directed by JMU students.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. each night and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Free concert
The James Madison University Chorus will perform Joseph Haydn’s “The Seasons” in JMU Wilson Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Free concert
The James Madison University Symphony Wind Ensemble will present a concert on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in JMU’s Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Summer jobs
Summer jobs in community organizing are available. Consumer Congress is looking for employees to work in Virginia’s most effective consumer lobby group. For more information call (701) 563-7786 in Falls Church or (804) 580-0355 in Newport News.

Overdue loans
In accordance with the requirements established for the Short Term Student Loan Fund, those students who have not repaid their Short Term Student Loans within 60 days will have their names printed in The Breese. The following students have overdue loans:

Kevin Postol
Cindi Rayson
Michael Ryan
Gregory Salgo
John Shulz
Sheamod
Peter Reynolds
Smith
Sears
Cas inkl
Randal L. Tapley
James G. Thomas
Dwight Wambach
Michael Wilson

Jazz course
Dr. George West, director of the JMU Jazz Ensemble, will teach the Music 200 course offered during the May three week session. The emphasis of study will be on jazz music and its relationship to American classical and commercial music including rock. Further inquiries may be answered by calling Dr. West in the Department of Music at 4883.

American Cancer Society
BOOK FAIR
Sat. April 28 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
We are restocking our new book shelves with thousands of books such as "Fool's Day", "Chesapeake", "The Bunker", "American Caesar", "Times of My Life", "Maratess Circle" etc.
Large lot of new paperbacks also. Special lot of new (damaged) books upstairs at extra special prices.
Two door prizes - retail value over $200 each. An excellent day to book shop without the large crowds. See you there.
“We sell more because we sell for less.”

Summer Staff Positions
Head Resident - 8 week session
Possible R.A. openings for May & 8 week sessions
Please Call Dottie White immediately if interested
433-6598

Mark’s Bike Shop
1094 S. College Ave. Harrisonburg, VA

Arthur Treacher’s Fish & Chips
88 Carlton St. H’burg, Va.

We are something else.

“BUY TWO, GET THE THIRD FREE”
offer good on our original Fish & Chip Item
offer expires May 31, 1979

It’s National Volunteer Week
Thanks to all of you who volunteered your time, energy, and ideas this year!

The JMU Service Co-op

American Cancer Society

It’s National Volunteer Week
Thanks to all of you who volunteered your time, energy, and ideas this year!

The JMU Service Co-op
Wayne's Unisex Salon

Our haircuts and Body Waves are designed for Men and Women with a style of their own.

Bobby Kathy Wayne
Wayne's Master hair cutters for Men & Women
57 West Market Harrisonburg, Va. 434-1617

Cadavers

(Continued from Page 1)

Until 1968, human anatomy students here did dissect cats, but that was before Graves contacted the Virginia Department of Health about establishing a cadaver program at Madison College. To qualify for the program, the college had to be bonded for insurance purposes, provide storage facilities for the bodies, and have sufficient funds to purchase the specimens.

At that time the college bought two cadavers from the state health department for $125 each. Eleven years later, the university now owns ten cadavers, costing up to $600 each. The university has invested a total of approximately $4,500 in the program.

Rising costs have posed the biggest problem to the cadaver program here, Sellers said. The state has stopped subsidizing the health department's anatomical program. Since the state program now is self-sustaining, cadaver costs have risen.

Also, JMU receives its cadavers on a priority basis, with the state's medical schools—the medical school at U.Va., MCV, and Eastern Virginia Medical School—having first calling. Keeping each cadaver as long as possible helps keep costs down, Sellers said. The amount of time a cadaver is kept here depends on its condition, he said. Some cadavers are good specimens for certain parts, while other specimens are better for other studies.

Most cadavers are used for four to five years. One cadaver has been here for seven years, while three were purchased last year.

Although JMU is down the list when it comes to getting cadavers, the university usually gets what it needs. Average weight adults are best for the department's purposes, but the university can use adolescents or autopsied bodies if no other specimens are available, he said.

The cadaver program now has two children, six men, and two women, all of various ages. The state health department acquires its cadavers through three major means. Ninety-five to 98 percent of the cadavers are donors or mental institution patients. The remaining two to five percent are derelicts found in the larger cities in the state.

When JMU gets a cadaver, depending on the condition of its present specimens and the availability of new specimens, someone must dissect the body before the anatomy students can study it—a job requiring eight 40-hour work weeks of an individual.

Instead, advanced biology students have the opportunity to dissect the body in biology 477, Problems in Biology. The course gives the students "a more intimate learning experience than what they would be exposed to on a higher level," according to Sellers.

"For our students who are going to be eventually working with humans, the earlier they can be exposed to humans (cadavers), the better they will be prepared," he said.

"With humans, there's nothing better," Sellers said. "The cadavers justify the expense and the trouble."

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Springtime Specials by Coty

Nuance Spray Cologne $3.00
Smitty Sparkling Splash $3.50
Soft Shadow Lotion $3.25
Muguet des Bois Cologne $2.75
Glowing Finish Moisture Retention Creme Make-up $4.00

ALL by COTY

ALSO
Ten O Six Lotion by Bonne Bell 16oz.
was $6.00 now only $3.95

Hughes Pharmacy
(across from JMU)
Ocean City: a summer haven for students

By DONNA CEDAR

"You get 'toasted' all night, go to bed and sleep 'til 4 a.m., get up and go to work," said Gino Bell, adding, "that's what you do when you're in Ocean City for the summer."

That's not exactly what everyone does, while they're in Ocean City but it is a sample of why some students flock to "O.C., Md." to spend the summer months.

When summer comes, so does warm weather and college students want to get away from school, the hustle of home, and the monotony of routine summer jobs. Summer is viewed by most parents and conscientious students as the three-and-one-half months to earn all the spending money possible so you don't call home for a "loan" in the dwindling off period of February and March. Parents usually frown upon spending the summer at the beach because it does not seem feasible to save enough money to survive nine months of school expenses. And some might add that it's just not practical.

Some lucky students have done a summer job instead of going to college. The students interviewed had a variety of experiences, some similar and some radically different, but all had advice to offer to the person who is interested in spending a summer at the beach.

Gino Bell (junior) is originally from Maryland. Because the beach was only two hours from his home, his mother encouraged him to live there. Many of Bell's friends had done it and because he received financial aid, saving money was not a major concern. Bell suggests that you start planning early. Christmas break is when most students head for Ocean City to start making arrangements.

The best way to find a homesteaded for the summer is to contact a realtor in Ocean City. Bell recalled that there were about four realtors on Ocean Highway, the main strip. He said they are helpful and prepared because so many students come for the summer and are looking for a comfortable, yet affordable living space. Summer homes range in rent from around $1500 to $3000 for the summer. A deposit is usually necessary.

Bell lived in a two-bedroom cottage with three other students. The total rent was $1500, each boy paying $425 for the entire summer. Usually, students with a $2000 rent will squeeze six people into the house.

Rene Leonard (senior) and Tommy Ward (senior) also planned their summers during Christmas break. Both Leonard and Ward contacted a realtor and ended up with a similar arrangement to Bell's. Miss Leonard's first summer in O.C. was spent in a one-bedroom cement apartment. The rent was $600 for the summer, split between her roommate and herself.

That's not exactly what you do when you're in Ocean City for the summer. Leonard contacted two realtors. After shopping around a bit, Leonard and her two friends found a pleasant apartment for $1200. It is safe to plan on around $200 rent for the entire summer.

The second most important thing to check into over Christmas is a job. Bell said that employers will give a definite answer by spring break. Restaurant work is preferable to most students because it usually enables them to have their days free and still attend late night parties. Most restaurant shifts are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Some restaurants are not open during the day. Bell suggests applying early so you can try to secure evening shift.

"Nothing much happens before 10 or 11 p.m. so you can get off work just in time for the parties and bars," he said.

The second summer, Leonard contacted two realtors. After shopping around a bit, Leonard and her two friends found a pleasant apartment for $1200. It is safe to plan on around $200 rent for the entire summer.

The second most important thing to check into over Christmas is a job. Bell said that employers will give a definite answer by spring break. Restaurant work is preferable to most students because it usually enables them to have their days free and still attend late night parties. Most restaurant shifts are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Some restaurants are not open during the day. Bell suggests applying early so you can try to secure evening shift.

"Nothing much happens before 10 or 11 p.m. so you can get off work just in time for the parties and bars," he said.

Tommy Ward worked as a waiter for Family Fish House. He earned $1.31 an hour plus tips. He also waited at Inns of the Rehearse, a sporting goods store which paid $10 an hour. He then applied to Shuckers restaurant and was hired in the steam room. He said the job was ideal because there was no pressure from superiors and when they ran out of oysters or clams they closed the steam room and got off early. "One of the best parts of the job was just hangin' out doin' nothing," said Bell, who was paid minimum wage.

Rene Leonard had trouble landing a definite job at Christmas and said that some employers didn't want to hire too far in advance, while others were already full staffed for the summer. Leonard got a waitressing job in May when she arrived in Ocean City.

Phillips Crab House employs many college students during the summer months. They are very selective in the employees they hire, and generally speaking, they favor neat, wholesome, fraternity/sorority type students. The students interviewed were not interested in Phillips for employment because they are very strict and you are constantly under pressure. Phillips provides dormitories for their employees, complete with curfews and visitation hours.

Bikes are preferable to cars for transportation. Bikes get you a chance to enjoy the beach and still party at night. Tommy Ward worked as a waiter for Family Fish House. He earned $1.31 an hour plus tips. He also waited at Inns of the Rehearse, a sporting goods store which paid $10 an hour. He then applied to Shuckers restaurant and was hired in the steam room. He said the job was ideal because there was no pressure from superiors and when they ran out of oysters or clams they closed the steam room and got off early. "One of the best parts of the job was just hangin' out doin' nothing," said Bell, who was paid minimum wage.

Everyone agreed that evening shift was the best time to work because it gives you a chance to enjoy the beach and still party at night. Phillips provides dormitories for their employees, complete with curfews and visitation hours.

Bikes are preferable to cars for transportation. Bikes get you a chance to enjoy the beach and still party at night. Tommy Ward worked as a waiter for Family Fish House. He earned $1.31 an hour plus tips. He also waited at Inns of the Rehearse, a sporting goods store which paid $10 an hour. He then applied to Shuckers restaurant and was hired in the steam room. He said the job was ideal because there was no pressure from superiors and when they ran out of oysters or clams they closed the steam room and got off early. "One of the best parts of the job was just hangin' out doin' nothing," said Bell, who was paid minimum wage.

Phillips provides dormitories for their employees, complete with curfews and visitation hours.

Bikes are preferable to cars for transportation. Bikes get you a chance to enjoy the beach and still party at night.
**Tom Chapin ‘comes home’ for a concert**

By BECKY AARON

Tom Chapin’s performance at the Grafton Rowell Theatre last Thursday night was as much a reunion as a concert.

In his fourth year of concerts at JMU, Chapin not only offered an evening of fine entertainment, but a sense of coming home.

On stage, Chapin’s easy manner and blend of soft, flowing songs such as “Song for Ronnie” and “All My Life’s A Circle,” and snappy nonsense tunes like “When I See an Elephant Fly” and “Man Eating Shark,” made his performance less like listening to a singer than talking to an old friend.

Chapin’s lyrics are not forced and not syrupy, but evolve out of and evoke from the audience memories of love and laughter.

Chapin included in his Thursday night performance “All Night Stations” and audience sing alongs on “Hold Me Tight!” and “Nothing But Love.”

When called back for an encore, Chapin sang “Make a Wish,” the theme song from his Emmy Award winning miniseries “My Life’s A Circle,” a Chapin tradition, songs that are as old as Chapin’s career, yet delivered with all the freshness that a Chapin audience expects.

Chapin gave his soul to his JMU audience and he got theirs in return.

In concert with Tom Chapin was Jericho Harp, a two man guitar group from Minnesota.

Jericho Harp was a natural introduction to Chapin, offering the same style music and presentation as Chapin, yet memorable enough themselves to be welcomed back again, much better choice than the Unknown Comic.

In spite of the absence of the Unknown Comic, Thursday night’s concert did have one flaw and that was comfort and the audience relaxed, the lighting crew was living out a little creative fantasy. Constantly changing colors, lopsided lighting on Jericho Harp, and, blinding white spots on Chapin, though inspiring comments from the performers and laughter from the audience, distracted from the mood of the concert.

Fortunately, the next time a performer of Chapin’s caliber visits JMU, the lighting crew will have thought itself gunners for Battletear’s Galactica’s laser canons will be replaced with competent lighting people.

**Ocean City**

(continued from Page 10)

you deal with boxes, including a man who seeks psychiatric help because he has a box fetish.

“Starvation is the topic of three scenes written by senior Dwanye Yancey and performed under the general title of “A Warm Body” are driven to exhaustion.”

The experimental theatre class is taught by Dr. Esten King. The show will start at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

**Short plays to be performed this week in Wampler**

“Four Sides of a Box,” a collection of short plays written and performed by members of the experimental theatre class will be presented in Wampler Experimental Theatre this Wed-Fri. The longest selection is the play “Space,” written and directed by senior Mary Rubbbery. “Space” shows a

Tommy Ward said the most memorable part of Ocean City was the women. “Everyone just loves them,” he said.

**THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 24, 1979, Page 11**
Editor's note: Coors is considering locating a brewery—its first outside of Colorado—in eastern Rockingham County. The Breeze has been following developments. Following is an account of a family which refuses to sell their land to Coors.

By TOM PITTS

These people are part of a rare breed, like the pioneers who choose to leave the easy ways of civilization behind and forge a new way of life in the wilderness. They are the Kirtleys—a tough, incredibly hard-working, honest and principled family of dairy farmers who will not sell their modest farm to Coors for any amount of money.

"They could offer me a million dollars and I'd turn 'em down," said Ben Kirtley as I stood talking to him and his wife, Mary, between two monstrous cinder-block silos that hold the feed for their 100 cows.

"We never had money. I never had money before and I don't want any now," he said.

The most striking quality the Kirtleys possess, besides raw grit and the determination of blood-hounds hot on the trail, is their absolute adherence to their principles—a quality as rare as a sunny day in Seattle.

On most days, the Kirtleys' 107-acre farm is a beehive of activity. "We work 16 to 18 hours a day," says Mary Kirtley proudly in a tone of voice that implies it would be a sin to work less.

When Henry Clark, a Harrisonburg attorney representing Coors on the land deals, came to the farm to persuade the Kirtleys to sell, "He told me I could go up there on the porch and never have to work for the rest of my life," said Ben Kirtley combing his thick black hair away from his face with his fingers. "When that feller said that to me, I felt like it was an insult."

Ben and Mary Kirtley have never known anything but hard work. In 1959, only a year after they were married, Ben and Mary decided to pack up and leave their home town of McGaheysville to find work in Texas. Ben's brother lived there and said there was work to be found so Ben decreed they would go for six years and they left.

Ben got a job in a smelter "smeltin' lead" in El Paso and began saving money for the day they could return to Virginia and lay down cash for their life's dream—a farm.

In 1960, their first son, Jeff, was born and the following year Doug was born, but the cost of feeding two kids didn't stop them from saving enough to pay cash for 100 acres in Page county six years after they left for Texas.

Mary Kirtley is a slight woman but strong and able-bodied as a man and she's not afraid to speak out and share her wisdom.

When I asked how they managed to save so much money, Mary gave me the answer. "We already learned to live without it, so we'd take just enough to pay the bills and feed us and we'd put the rest in the bank."

The following years were often hard but the Kirtleys managed to keep their 27 acres of their land. Their sons worked the farm and never asked for money.

Then in 1968, Ben near Island near Island was asked to move the Kirtley farm to Washington, D.C. At that time, they were $26,000 in debt, including the house they were building. The farm was in disrepair and the Kirtleys wanted to move to a better location.

When Henry Clark, a Harrisonburg attorney representing Coors on the land deals, came to the farm to persuade the Kirtleys to sell, "He told me I could go up there on the porch and never have to work for the rest of my life," said Ben Kirtley combing his thick black hair away from his face with his fingers. "When that feller said that to me, I felt like it was an insult."

Ben and Mary Kirtley have never known anything but hard work. In 1959, only a year after they were married, Ben and Mary decided to pack up and leave their home town of McGaheysville to find work in Texas. Ben's brother lived there and said there was work to be found so Ben decreed they would go for six years and they left.

We are not against money, but we are against taking the Kirtleys man. | buy 37 acreiy going was red their bills, But he was clearly N

In 1980, Ben and Mary sold their land to Coors. The Kirtleys have never been able to take $10,000 in their hand and have never used it for anything other than the bills. They have never been able to take $10,000 in their hand and have never used it for anything other than the bills.
Mary and their two oldest sons spread seven truck-loads of concrete around the silos and as a floor for the still-to-be-completed cow-shed. Ben then finished building the corrugated steel-roofed shed and moved in 30 cows.

Mary worked side-by-side with Ben up to sun-down and more, seven days a week. Ben beams at me and proclaims proudly, "We're 100 percent partners." And then to drive the point home, he explains, "I wouldn't give her $50 a week in the house, but out here, she's worth $100 a day."

Now, after two-and-a-half years and a whole lot of work, the Kirtleys have 100 cows and a whole lot more work yet to do. On Saturday afternoon, Ben and Mary and their four children are out working on the white, two-story, tin roofed house and one of the low, adjacent sheds. Besides the kids, there is an old man in green work clothes and an old, ragged green cap with a carpenter's belt around his waist. His name is Enoch Wood. He was down-and-out and hungry when he came to the Kirtleys looking for work. They turned one of these anonymous little out-buildings into a cozy home for Enoch and had him help with the chores.

When the Kirtleys first came here, there was a poor family living in a decrepit, old house with a sagging roof. Explains Ben, "I wouldn't have been alive today if the Kirtleys had left me down there."

The husband was ill and the family was living off his disability checks and couldn't even afford to live decently let alone pay rent. So the Kirtleys tightened their belts and put in some overtime repairing the badly damaged house. The family insisted on repaying the kindness and the Kirtleys agreed to accept some very small token rent payments. Ben readily admits that he wouldn't have been so kind if there was an able-bodied man out there to help.

The Kirtleys have almost completely restored the 200-year-old house including a full-size basement they dug out by hand and they soon plan to build a brick house on a nearby hill which affords a view of nearly all the land the Kirtleys now own.

"They can stop us from ever growing anything bigger when they come in and rezone it," Ben says in a matter-of-fact tone that does not reveal his agitation towards the situation. Ben takes blood-pressure pills and "twice as much now" since the controversy began.

When Henry Clark first approached the Kirtleys about selling their land, they were confused and needed time to think. Ben recalls feeling physically sick that day after Clark's visit. That night, Mary says, "We woke up from a sound sleep and looked right at each other and we knew we couldn't sell."

Clark soon returned to discuss the matter further and as he was leaving said, "Would you get mad if I came back and made an offer?" Ben replied, "No, I won't get mad and I hope you won't get mad when I turn you down."

The Kirtleys know that if Coors builds, it may seriously affect the operation of their farm but they'll fight to the death before they leave.

"You've got to protect what you believe in," declares Ben. "We are not against industry but we are against taking the best farmland."

"They can stop us from ever growing anything bigger when they come in and rezone it," Ben says in a matter-of-fact tone that does not reveal his agitation towards the situation. Ben takes blood-pressure pills and "twice as much now" since the controversy began.

When Henry Clark first approached the Kirtleys about selling their land, they were confused and needed time to think. Ben recalls feeling physically sick that day after Clark's visit. That night, Mary says, "We woke up from a sound sleep and looked right at each other and we knew we couldn't sell."

Clark soon returned to discuss the matter further and as he was leaving said, "Would you get mad if I came back and made an offer?" Ben replied, "No, I won't get mad and I hope you won't get mad when I turn you down."

The Kirtleys know that if Coors builds, it may seriously affect the operation of their farm but they'll fight to the death before they leave.

"You've got to protect what you believe in," declares Ben. "We are not against industry but we are against taking the best farmland."

"They can stop us from ever growing anything bigger when they come in and rezone it," Ben says in a matter-of-fact tone that does not reveal his agitation towards the situation. Ben takes blood-pressure pills and "twice as much now" since the controversy began.
Debts
(Continued from Page 1)
the student's forwarding address, if he has left one. If, after the last letter, no payment is received, the city sends off the water service and calls in a tax collector, shuts off the water service and payment is received, the city disconnects service after 10 days if the bill is not paid, O'Donnell said.

Although she didn't have the exact amount of outstanding bills at this time, Shifflett said that at the last she figured, two to three months ago, the amount was about $100. Warner Cable Television sends a notice to each delinquent customer, and disconnects service after 30 days if the bill is not paid, according to Debbie O'Donnell.

O'Donnell did not have a figure for outstanding bills.

Continental Telephone Company attempts to reach the delinquent customer and asks the customer to pay the bill before referring the matter to a collection agency. Sandra Miller, "We don't normally tell the amount of outstanding bills," she said. "I couldn't even venture a guess as to how much it would be."

The Columbia Gas Company tries to reach the delinquent customer before turning over the matter to a collection agency, according to manager Jim Rowe. However, he stressed that a student is treated no different than any other customer in his respect.

Rowe did not know the exact amount of outstanding bills.

Detente
(Continued from Page 2)
has, he said.

The Soviets tend to go where they will meet little resistance, since most world powers oppose Soviet hegemony, Weber added. Another internal problem for the Soviets in the '80's will be that its World War II patriots will die off, thus no longer keeping the Soviet Union together, he said.

"I don't say that the Soviet Union will decay. The West believes the Soviet Union will dry up and go away," he said. "If this has been the theory of countries, Myers said, adding, "It is typical of that of other history of it," Weber said. Weber added, "It will develop in a country with no containment," he said.

"We don't normally tell dellinquent customer before turning over the matter to a collection agency," Rowe did not know the exact amount of outstanding bills.

TUESDAYS
1-oz. Milestone Village Pub
PIZZA
and Salad
"All You Can Eat"
ONLY $9.95
Plus-Larre Pitcher
Bever. 16 oz. $1.75
16 oz. Mugs 36c
Village Pub
**Irish**

Continuously in the Alumni Room of Chandler. The film has been accepted by the Public Broadcasting System for broadcast in America.

The JMU University Program Board will sponsor a concert by The Irish Tradition, a group from Washington D.C. at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 27, on the terrace of the Warren University Union.

The ACS is the largest international interdisciplinary organization of its kind, a spokesman said. The organization has approximately 500 members from the United States, Canada, Ireland, the United Kingdom and several other countries.

For additional information, contact Martha Caldwell of the JMU art department at 458-4123.

---

**Jazz festival features Shaughnessy**

The Seventh Annual James Madison University Tri-State Jazz Festival will feature drummer Ed Shaughnessy, featured performer with the Doc Severinsen orchestra on the Johnny Carson NBC "Tonight Show.

The event will be held Saturday, April 28, 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Duke Fine Arts Building on the JMU campus.

Twenty-four high school jazz bands from Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland will compete for awards in five classifications. There will be a different band on stage every 20 minutes.

Judging the event, along with Shaughnessy, will be Kenneth Kirk, jazz ensemble director at Roanoke College, and Terry Blaylock, jazz ensemble director at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Shaughnessy and the JMU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. George West, will perform a demonstration concert at 2 p.m. They will also perform at the Festival Concert Saturday evening in Wilson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The yearly event is sponsored by the JMU Department of Music and both events are open to the public free of charge.

---

**American Cancer Society**

---

**A FIRST PRIZE FROM MOTHER NATURE**

**PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER**

Natural as a mountain stream.

The Natural American Taste in beer.

Gamby's Distributors
Mt. Crawford
**Tennis team defeats Salisbury for the first time**

**ED BARNHART**

JMU's second-seed singles player, hits a backhand volley in the Dukes' 5-4 win over Towson State on Thursday. JMU also edged Salisbury State by the same score Sunday. The win upped the Dukes' record to 10-8.

---

**Lacrosse team loses to W&M, third defeat**

By CATHY HANKS

The lacrosse team suffered its third defeat this season to the College of William and Mary, 22-11, on Tuesday. JMU was overwhelmed by William and Mary's one man team, Pixie Hamilton, who was top scorer for the game with a total of ten goals. JMU was looking for victory to make up last year's loss to William and Mary with a 12-8 score. We could have beaten Pixie we could have just closed out the game.

---

**Bundy, Crumb honored**

Two James Madison University baseball players have been honored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) for their play in JMU's doubleheader sweep of William and Mary last weekend.

Sophomore first baseman Lorenzo Bundy of Tappahannock, Va., was named the ECAC's Player of the Week after slamming five hits in seven at bats and driving home eight runs against the Indians. Bundy had a single and a double and three RBIs in the Dukes' 12-1 opening game victory over William and Mary. He had two singles and a three-run homer and drove five runs as the Dukes beat the Indians 12-6 in the second game. The former was Bundy's sixth of the season.

Freshman Warner Crumb was named the ECAC's Pitcher of the Week after hurling a six-hit shutout for the Dukes in their 12-0 victory over William and Mary in the second game of the doubleheader. Crumb, a righthander from Cheriton, Va., struck out four and walked three as he improved his record to 6-2. It was his second shutout and fifth complete game of the season.

---

**Dukes take 5-4 win**

By DENNIS SMITH

James Madison University's third-seed men's doubles team of John Witt and Dave Bono picked up the first win over William and Mary, 6-2, for the first time in their ECAC championship. JMU also were honored by the ECAC after winning a baseball doubleheader from Howard University.

The Dukes, 25-10 for the season, won the opener, 7-6 in eight innings, and took the second game, 13-10. Saturday's game split a doubleheader with ECAC opponent Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond. The Dukes topped VCU, 8-4, in the first game before dropping a 2-1 decision in the second game.

---

**Dukes split with VCU; take pair from Howard**

Joe Bono singled home the winning run in the first game and Jeff Babcock, a righthander from Cheriton, Va., was named the ECAC's Pitcher of the Week after hurling a six-hit shutout for JMU in their 12-0 victory over William and Mary. He had a single and a double and three RBIs in the Dukes' 12-1 opening game victory over William and Mary. He had two singles and a three-run homer and drove five runs as the Dukes beat the Indians 12-6 in the second game. The former was Bundy's sixth of the season.

---

**Snead split with VCU; take pair from Howard**

JMU tied Sunday's first game with three runs in the sixth inning before getting the winning tally in the eighth. Bob Krowiak led off the eighth with a double and moved to third on sacrifice by Dan Morette. Mike Estes and Phil Titus were issued intentional walks before Bono singled to left to score Krowiak.

---

**Tennis take pair from Howard**

JMU's sophomore Jill Heller won the top seed singles match over Stanley Mack, 6-4, 6-3, while Larry Knopp handed the Dukes' second-seed Ed Barnhart, 6-4, 6-3.

JMU's Mark Snead edged the Sea Gulls' third-seed Terry Layton, 6-4, 7-5, John Witt evened the score at 2-2 by blanking Layton, 6-3, 7-5, in the fourth singles match. JMU's second-seed Scott Wight broke the tie with a three-set win over Dave Bono, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, while the Dukes' Chris Laybourne evened the score once more at 3-3.

---

**Tennis, track honored**

The tennis team lost to W&M, third defeat.

---

**Writers wanted**

All persons interested in writing sports for The Breeze next year are requested to attend an orientation meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Assignment and the fall season and scholarship hours will be discussed. If you can not attend, please contact next year's sports editors, Dennis Smith or Dan McNiel.
For Estes, batting is truly a pitcher's dream

Baseball standout Mike Estes is living every pitcher's dream after leading VMI to a 20-7 record and a third place finish at the South Atlantic Baseball League last season. For the first time since his high school days, Estes has had the opportunity to bat regularly and he has made the most of it. Through JMU's first 31 games, Estes is batting .360 with 49 hits, 30 runs and 18 runs batted in.

"Whenever someone couldn't make a game, I would fill in for him," Estes said.

His double-duty season at JMU has meant double-practicing time for his regular season workouts. Estes would participate in one pitching drill, then go work on his hitting. He doesn't feel the fact that he can't concentrate on one area has had any effect on his performance on the plate.

"I didn't think it took anything away from my pitching and I know it didn't hurt my hitting." Estes said.

Jeff Bostic and Mike McCarthy added rounds of 79 and 76, respectively, to give the Dukes a 213 total and a second place finish in the Champion Lakes Invitational Tournament played at Ligonier, Pa.

"It was an enjoyable afternoon to play golf, but we didn't play that well," commented Balog.

"We've had an excellent season. It was the best performance as a team and we had our best team ever," said the Dukes coach.

The Division II former conference member and McCoy would return strong a team.

"It's going to be tough to stop this team," said Balog.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I travel as the head coach of the U.S. Olympic team. My life has been busy. There's no time for my day to day routine. I spend more time on technique and recently sent a book to Carnevale and Strang played at Florida trip and went four rounds of 82 to round out the Dukes score of 213.

"One may think the traveling isn't going to be made but this team is a full-time job. I spend more time preparing for the Olympic Games. The former collegiate track coach as the National Track and Field Chairman had a previous berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II playoffs.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I'm hitting," Estes said.

When asked which aspect of the games was more mentally and physically demanding, "There's a lot of concentration involved in hitting, but it's not like pitching. You have to concentrate on every pitch every inning." Balog added.

Baseball game, Estes studies the opposing pitcher.

By RICH AMACHER

Golf team places third at Lakes Invitational

Jeff Bostic and Mike McCarthy added rounds of 79 and 76, respectively, to give the Dukes a 213 total and a second place finish in the Champion Lakes Invitational Tournament played at Ligonier, Pa.

"It was an enjoyable afternoon to play golf, but we didn't play that well," commented Balog.

"We've had an excellent season. It was the best performance as a team and we had our best team ever," said the Dukes coach.

The Division II former conference member and McCoy would return strong a team.

"It's going to be tough to stop this team," said Balog.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I travel as the head coach of the U.S. Olympic team. My life has been busy. There's no time for my day to day routine. I spend more time on technique and recently sent a book to Carnevale and Strang played at Florida trip and went four rounds of 82 to round out the Dukes score of 213.

"One may think the traveling isn't going to be made but this team is a full-time job. I spend more time preparing for the Olympic Games. The former collegiate track coach as the National Track and Field Chairman had a previous berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II playoffs.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I'm hitting," Estes said.

When asked which aspect of the games was more mentally and physically demanding, "There's a lot of concentration involved in hitting, but it's not like pitching. You have to concentrate on every pitch every inning." Balog added.

Baseball game, Estes studies the opposing pitcher.

By RICH AMACHER

Golf team places third at Lakes Invitational

Jeff Bostic and Mike McCarthy added rounds of 79 and 76, respectively, to give the Dukes a 213 total and a second place finish in the Champion Lakes Invitational Tournament played at Ligonier, Pa.

"It was an enjoyable afternoon to play golf, but we didn't play that well," commented Balog.

"We've had an excellent season. It was the best performance as a team and we had our best team ever," said the Dukes coach.

The Division II former conference member and McCoy would return strong a team.

"It's going to be tough to stop this team," said Balog.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I travel as the head coach of the U.S. Olympic team. My life has been busy. There's no time for my day to day routine. I spend more time on technique and recently sent a book to Carnevale and Strang played at Florida trip and went four rounds of 82 to round out the Dukes score of 213.

"One may think the traveling isn't going to be made but this team is a full-time job. I spend more time preparing for the Olympic Games. The former collegiate track coach as the National Track and Field Chairman had a previous berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II playoffs.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I'm hitting," Estes said.

When asked which aspect of the games was more mentally and physically demanding, "There's a lot of concentration involved in hitting, but it's not like pitching. You have to concentrate on every pitch every inning." Balog added.

Baseball game, Estes studies the opposing pitcher.

By RICH AMACHER

Golf team places third at Lakes Invitational

Jeff Bostic and Mike McCarthy added rounds of 79 and 76, respectively, to give the Dukes a 213 total and a second place finish in the Champion Lakes Invitational Tournament played at Ligonier, Pa.

"It was an enjoyable afternoon to play golf, but we didn't play that well," commented Balog.

"We've had an excellent season. It was the best performance as a team and we had our best team ever," said the Dukes coach.

The Division II former conference member and McCoy would return strong a team.

"It's going to be tough to stop this team," said Balog.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I travel as the head coach of the U.S. Olympic team. My life has been busy. There's no time for my day to day routine. I spend more time on technique and recently sent a book to Carnevale and Strang played at Florida trip and went four rounds of 82 to round out the Dukes score of 213.

"One may think the traveling isn't going to be made but this team is a full-time job. I spend more time preparing for the Olympic Games. The former collegiate track coach as the National Track and Field Chairman had a previous berth in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II playoffs.

"I'm usually more relaxed when I'm hitting," Estes said.

When asked which aspect of the games was more mentally and physically demanding, "There's a lot of concentration involved in hitting, but it's not like pitching. You have to concentrate on every pitch every inning." Balog added.

Baseball game, Estes studies the opposing pitcher.
I never claimed I was any good

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Crack. Thud. "Heads up out there." "Coming your way." "Oh my God," "It's yours."

"Make it look easy." What am I gonna do? "Get under it."

"Back, back."

Maybe if I close my eyes it'll go away.

Thud. The ball bounces out of the pocket and skitters away in the grass. I fumble for it, trying to ignore the other team's whooping and the desperate pleas of teammates.

"Second it."

"Third it."

"Home it."

I finally manage a wild throw to the general area of the infield and frudge back to my position. I feel eyes staring at me from every direction. I study my glove and pound it several times for their benefit.

"Right field," someone on the other team yells to the next batter. "They've got a hole out there."

I wish I could disappear.

It's that time of year again.

The birds are coming back from Florida and lawn mowers roar and choke in the cool evenings. And out at Harrisonburg's Purcell Park, the city men's slow pitch softball league takes the field.

It ain't the big leagues. It ain't even the low minors. But for the men involved, it's still serious business.

They buy uniforms. They keep stats. They bring their wives or girlfriends to cheer them on. They even phone in the results to the Daily News-Record.

But every spring since then they've fielded a team, even if the roster has included its fair share of minors. But for the men involved, it's still serious business.

The beauty of all this is that while everyone on the team, even phone in the results to the Daily News-Record.

As long as you look alert enough to keep right-handeders from getting sneaky and poking the ole cowhide to opposite field, you could have a hole in your glove. For all practical purposes, mine did.

If a southpaw should come to bat, I reacted instinctively. I shifted all the way to the foul line.

You won't have to catch many balls there but that's the idea. Make the centerfielder run over to cover right. That way if he misses the ball, it looks like his fault and not mine.

It's my way of winning the team's Golden Glove award. You can't make any errors if you never touch the ball.

That's why I love night games. No matter what happens I can always say "I lost it in the lights.""Blaming a miscalcited error on a bad glove is another good excuse. Unfortunately, though, I used this one so much that teammates practically forced me into buying a new one.

I thought for a while that it was all over, that I'd have to finally admit that I was bad. Just plain bad. It's not that I didn't like sports. It's just that I was always skinny and clumsy and always made a fool out of myself every time I attempted to do something anywhere near athletic. So, to save myself the embarrassment, I just didn't bother.

Sometimes I'd just stand pat and watch the ball roll to the ground a couple feet away. Then I'd yell to somebody: "I thought it was yours." With a little mock anger, that can be pretty believable.

Another good one is to blame the groundsman that rolled right past your glove on a "bad hop." That's guaranteed to elicit a certain amount of sympathy, provided you don't overdue it.

The only time I can't control my clumsiness is when I'm at bat. But this year I've got a plan. I'm going to bat clean-up. That way the pitcher will think I'm the team's power hitter—and pitch around me.

It's worth a try.

Fortunately, though not gifted with athletic prowess, I at least knew a little about softball strategy.

For example, I know that my natural position is right field. Why? Where else can you stand for innings at a time and never have a ball come your way?

As long as you look alert enough to keep right-handeders from getting sneaky and poking the ole cowhide to opposite field, you could have a hole in your glove. For all practical purposes, mine did.

If a southpaw should come to bat, I reacted instinctively. I shifted all the way to the foul line.

You won't have to catch many balls there but that's the idea. Make the centerfielder run over to cover right. That way if he misses the ball, it looks like his fault and not mine.

It's my way of winning the team's Golden Glove award. You can't make any errors if you never touch the ball.

That's why I love night games. No matter what happens I can always say "I lost it in the lights." Blaming a miscalcited error on a bad glove is another good excuse. Unfortunately, though, I used this one so much that teammates practically forced me into buying a new one.

I thought for a while that it was all over, that I'd have to finally admit that I was bad. Just plain bad. It's not that I didn't like sports. It's just that I was always skinny and clumsy and always made a fool out of myself every time I attempted to do something anywhere near athletic. So, to save myself the embarrassment, I just didn't bother.

Sometimes I'd just stand pat and watch the ball roll to the ground a couple feet away. Then I'd yell to somebody: "I thought it was yours." With a little mock anger, that can be pretty believable.

Another good one is to blame the groundsman that rolled right past your glove on a "bad hop." That's guaranteed to elicit a certain amount of sympathy, provided you don't overdue it.

The only time I can't control my clumsiness is when I'm at bat. But this year I've got a plan. I'm going to bat clean-up. That way the pitcher will think I'm the team's power hitter—and pitch around me.

It's worth a try.
Excuse demanded

To the Editor:

Those who attended JMU's women's track meet against William and Mary and Eastern Mennonite last week must have witnessed quite a spectacle. I missed the meet, but hearing about it made me sick. I'm glad I missed it.

Seeing LeAnn Buntrock run the mile, two-mile and three-mile races would have turned my stomach. Seeing her drop at the finish line would have been quite a spectacle. I missed the meet, but I do know that when a coach stops looking out for the safety of his or her athletes, it's time to ask for an explanation.

There is no excuse for a coach pushing an athlete that far—to the point of doing great bodily harm to the athlete. I can personally guarantee that there is no good runner anywhere who should be running the one-, two- and three-mile races in the same afternoon. In fact, most runners would probably quit if told to—though I do every good women's-distance runner at JMU (with one exception) would probably quit if told to—I would. So has every good distance runner at JMU. This pushing doesn't go in only in the meets. Two years ago, I watched the women's team running nearly every day on the track, in spikes, which gives the runner a physical advantage.

Last year, coach Flossie Love assigned one of her runners a workout of 60 by 4/5-mile at race pace. Again, no runner could ever do that in a single workout. It is so far beyond the realm of possibility that I personally guarantee that there is no good women's-distance runner at JMU (with one exception) that could ever do that. The runner isn't afraid to be pushed—just to be pushed too hard.

This pushing doesn't go in only in the meets. Two years ago, I watched the women's team running nearly every day on the track, in spikes, which gives the runner a physical advantage.

But I do know that when a coach stops looking out for the safety of his or her athletes, it's time to ask for an explanation.

Coach Love has gone beyond merely risking minor injury to her athletes. She could kill someone. Her attitude and snide remarks about physical training (emotionally and psychologically) are frequently heard by a couple of runners, and have created dangerously high blood pressure levels in me as well.

I think it is time the athletic community at JMU demands a good explanation. I am sorry that it took this much to demand it. It is my understanding that LeAnn is supposed to run the two-mile, the three-mile and the six-mile in the state meet! Let's get that explanation before LeAnn gets hurt.

Mike Greehan
Former JMU runner

Telstar Technologies*

To the Editor:

Those who attended JMU's women's track meet against William and Mary and Eastern Mennonite last week must have witnessed quite a spectacle. I missed the meet, but hearing about it made me sick. I'm glad I missed it.

Seeing LeAnn Buntrock run the mile, two-mile and three-mile races would have turned my stomach. Seeing her drop at the finish line would have been quite a spectacle. I missed the meet, but I do know that when a coach stops looking out for the safety of his or her athletes, it's time to ask for an explanation.

There is no excuse for a coach pushing an athlete that far—to the point of doing great bodily harm to the athlete. I can personally guarantee that there is no good runner anywhere who should be running the one-, two- and three-mile races in the same afternoon. In fact, most runners would probably quit if told to—though I do every good women's-distance runner at JMU (with one exception) would probably quit if told to—I would. So has every good distance runner at JMU. This pushing doesn't go in only in the meets. Two years ago, I watched the women's team running nearly every day on the track, in spikes, which gives the runner a physical advantage.

Last year, coach Flossie Love assigned one of her runners a workout of 60 by 4/5-mile at race pace. Again, no runner could ever do that in a single workout. It is so far beyond the realm of possibility that I personally guarantee that there is no good women's-distance runner at JMU (with one exception) that could ever do that. The runner isn't afraid to be pushed—just to be pushed too hard.

This pushing doesn't go in only in the meets. Two years ago, I watched the women's team running nearly every day on the track, in spikes, which gives the runner a physical advantage.

But I do know that when a coach stops looking out for the safety of his or her athletes, it's time to ask for an explanation.

Coach Love has gone beyond merely risking minor injury to her athletes. She could kill someone. Her attitude and snide remarks about physical training (emotionally and psychologically) are frequently heard by a couple of runners, and have created dangerously high blood pressure levels in me as well.

I think it is time the athletic community at JMU demands a good explanation. I am sorry that it took this much to demand it. It is my understanding that LeAnn is supposed to run the two-mile, the three-mile and the six-mile in the state meet! Let's get that explanation before LeAnn gets hurt.

Mike Greehan
Former JMU runner

Telstar Technologies*

---

Golf

(Continued from Page 18)

Lyons a member of the Midhohan high school golf team, tied for second in the prestigious Richmond Golf Association Junior tournament last fall.

Coach Balog described Lyons as the second or third best high school golfer in the state. "We are on our greatest recruiting year ever and Lyons is a big part of it," said coach Doug Balog. "He has all the mental tools to be an outstanding golfer and mentally has it altogether. He should be able to step in and help us out as a freshman."

Eastes still figures prominently in his plans as the Dukes battle down the stretch for another ECAC playoff berth.

"If we go anywhere as far as post-season play is concerned, Mike is going to have to pitch for us," Babcock said. "I think, however, he will be used more in relief during the last couple weeks of the season."

If Estes regains the public spotlight he was dealt a year ago, it will be all added bonus for the Dukes in their stretch drive because he is being counted on to help them at the plate.

"Every pitcher in the country thinks he's a Hitler," Babcock says with a smile.

The JMU head coach can smile because in Mike Estes, Babcock has truly found a pitcher that can hit.

Softball club first at UVa.

The women's softball club waltzed through the University of Virginia softball tournament Saturday and won the event without a loss.

JMU captured the double-elimination tournament by defeating Penn, 5-1; Liberty Baptist, 6-2; and UVA in the finals, 5-0. Eastern Mennonite College, Averett College and Virginia Tech rounded out the eight team field.

Baseball box scores

Saturday's Games

First Game

JMU 9, 10 (8) vs. 1-1-1 Stockton and Sledge. Crumb, Wojcieki (2) and Sica. W—Crumb (6-2), L—Stockton (2-6).

Second Game

JMU 4, 3 vs. 1-1-1 Crumb, Wojcieki (2) and Sica. W—Crumb (6-2). L—Crumb (6-2).
**Classifieds**

**For Sale**


REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: 30 cu. ft. Only 8 mos. old, $150 or best offer. Call Tom or John 5639.

FOR SALE: 1 single bed, mattress and frame $15, 2 pcs. wood paneling (7 ft. by 6 ft. 6 in.) $15, sofa (8 ft) $15, 1 arm chair, green print $10. Call 433-1560. Available after May 5.

**For Rent**

SHAKE THE DORMITORY HABIT! Try Townhouse living at dormitory cost May-August. 2 BR, furnished. Walk to campus. 434-0871 after 5 pm.

3 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS HOUSING: 1 bedroom $185 and a bedroom $210. All utilities supplied. Phone 433-1584 after 5 pm.

SUBLEASE: May-August 2 room apartment 1 block from campus. Large livingroom and bedroom. $70 a month plus utilities. Phone 433-5088 for more info.

FORMER TKE HOUSE: Remodeled-luxury apt. open for inspection and rental April 29, 2 to 4 pm. 412 S. Main Street.

ROOM FOR RENT: $60 per month, less than $10 per month utilities. Large room in upstairs apartment on N Main St. Semi-furnished (bed, dresser and desk). All summer and-or Fall. Dale or Randy.

SUBLEASE: May-August with option to continue. Shank III ½ miles from campus. Maximum 2 people. Rent $725.00 each. Please call Kelly or Theresia 433-8401.

SUBLET: 3 bedroom apartment in Shank. $775 a month (plus utilities, gas included). Available May 15-August 24. Call Courtney 5035 or Gwen 5430.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Lease available June 1st through next year. $130 a month-includes everything but electricity. Holy Court. Call 494-649 pm.

**Wanted**

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Housemate for summer and-or next year. Unique house 8 miles from H’burg. Call Ruthie or Helen at 833-5286 or 434-7706.

ARTISTIC PERSON NEEDED to work with clay 5-15 hours per week. Must be available throughout the year. Start May 15.

PERSON WANTED to share two bedroom patio apartment at Squire Hill with two other green roommates from May thru August for only $65 a month plus utilities. Enjoy this summer in Harrisonburg with the conveniences of a swimming pool, tennis courts, shuttle bus, air conditioning and all new furniture. This is a unique chance to live in a great apartment. Call 434-1524 immediately for an exclusive opportunity.

---

**Golden Corral**

**Family Steak House**

1580 South Main

"Try Our 29 Item Salad Bar"

USDA Choice Meat

Cut Daily--Never Frozen

Come By & Give Us A Try.

'We have a steak in your future'

College Special w/ID

10¢ off any menu item.

---

**Doonesbury**

By Garry Trudeau

---

**Lost**

LOST ON MADISON CAMPUS: 14 karat yellow gold engagement ring, 4 karat diamond. Ring is of tremendous sentimental value and worth. If found, please call 433-4221. Generous reward offered. Ask for Bill.

LOST: Walilham watch near Godwin with Warren Courts Wednesday night, April 11th. I liked it so if you found it please call Bill at 5185.

---

**Personals**

0 MY SERVANTS! Sorrow not if, in these days and on this earthly plane, things contrary to your wishes have been ordained and manifested by God, for days of blissful joy, of heavenly delight, are assuredly in store for you.

MY SERVANTS! Sorrow not if, in these days and on this earthly plane, things contrary to your wishes have been ordained and manifested by God, for days of blissful joy, of heavenly delight, are assuredly in store for you.

I MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN: but my tears here have been great. Thanks to all my friends. Take Care, Roll Tide. Love Dave.

JAY: Hey Bull Islander!! Love Sandy
Fool 'n' Me

By David Hagen

PHILLIS OETERS: Since it is your Birthday we KNOW you deserve it, so...Party Hearty! Love, Sigma Nu Little Sisters

TO GARY R. IN GARBER: We heard about your chain fantasy. Come on up sometime and we'll dominate you. The Logan Girls

TERU: Here's the personal nobody put in the paper for you. This is gonna cost you a beer Wednesday night. The JUBL Dictator

KAREN: We never seem to bump into each other on campus, guess it's cuz we're both pretty busy. Glad ya got into Shorts. Have a great summer and write me. I'll try to get up to see you! Love ya, Sandy.

BECK AND BOB: Just a little note to say hi! Rex, what would I do without you?! Love, San.

DEAR MS. HORN E. ASHEL: Typical nasty weather. Eh? The E of E.

DULBY: Sebastian's dropping his lines. Gertrude is lonesome and Madisonian's having trouble coming up with dialogue. We all miss you! Hootlett

CAREER GIRLS: One more till it's yours. The Outlaws.

HEY DR: I know where you can get a summer job fixing linotype machines. Ottmar Mergenthaler.

MARTY MONTGOMERY: Hey Bro-what else can we say but hope this is the best birthday ever-Happy Birthday! Love, Sigma Nu Little Sisters.

WOMEN OF JMU: Don't become the target of Rape. Instead of walking alone at night, call Campus Security for an escort. If you walk alone you could be taking the chance of your life. For more information call: 6116.

BOOK FAIR: See display ad elsewhere in paper.

Wings

By Tom Arvis

PHIL & Gaye Johnson, Grass Associates, Frosty Morning Grass, Mountain Heritage, Joyce Breeden & Friends, Two-Gun Terry, Rim & Kathy Vining,

ROOMMATES

By Tom Arvis

BY MARK LEGAN

MUSIC FEST SATURDAY, APRIL 28
11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Rockingham County Fairgrounds

General Admission - $2.50
Children six-twelve - $1.00
BLUEGRASS, FOLK, & PLAIN OLE COUNTRY CRAFTS, GAMES, & PRIZES BARBEQUE CHICKEN & much much more!

SPONSORED BY: Big Brothers - Big Sisters of Harrisonburg-Rockingham Co. Inc.

FEATURING:
Phil & Gaye Johnson, Grass Associates, Frosty Morning Grass, Mountain Heritage, Joyce Breeden & Friends, Two-Gun Terry, Rim & Kathy Vining
THE SOUND
OF MUSIC

Tuesday April 24
at 7:00 pm

Wednesday April 25
at 7:00 & 10:00 pm

Grafton/Stovall Theatre
$1.00 with I D

START SAVING NOW!!!!

Hawaii

for 9 days - 8 nights
departs from D.C. area- December 26
Come spend a week at Waikiki Beach!!

Week at a Glance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Monday 23</th>
<th>Tuesday 24</th>
<th>Wednesday 25</th>
<th>Thursday 26</th>
<th>Friday 27</th>
<th>Saturday 28</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Sound Of Music</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>p.m.</td>
<td>7:00 &amp; 10 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 &amp; 10 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CONCERT:</td>
<td>The Irish Tradition</td>
<td>CONCERT:</td>
<td>Ed Shaughnessy with JMU Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WUU Patio</td>
<td>12 noon</td>
<td></td>
<td>8 pm Wilson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Readers' Forum

Stronger penalties for theft requested

To the editor:

Living in on-campus residence halls can be a disheartening experience. But to have your belongings taken from you, and your living space violated, is an alarming one. As a college student, you expect your peers to have the same or similar values as you possess, yet this is a belief that only the naive may hold.

In a school of 8,000 plus, one must realize that there are as many different values and ideals as there are people, and must deal with this reality in a strong forceful way. One rule must apply to all.

In reviewing the honor system at this school I came across this statement: "Any student found guilty of violating the Honor Code of James Madison University may be subject to one or more of the following penalties..."

The key word in this statement of policy is the word "may." The university must implement stronger penalties when stealing is involved. The work "may" must be replaced with "will"

If an individual is aware that he will be suspended from the university if caught stealing, he will be less likely to perform the act. Most major universities rely on this position.

The Honor Code also states that if you are suspended, you will receive a letter grade of "F" in your classes at that time. This should be changed to a letter grade of "W" for all classes. This provides extra incentive for honesty.

As a student who has been reimbursed for more than a hundred dollars, I feel that this individual must be eliminated from this university, and that the only effective way to do so will be to implement the above revisions to the Honor Code.

Probation does not alleviate the problem of theft, it merely allows the element to continue. JAY S Groundwater

White Hall

Registration needs change

To the editor:

What did you do last Friday morning? You might have gone to your classes, or spent time girl-watching. I waited four hours in line to complete early registration. That's right—four hours.

I really didn't plan it that way. As a "rising senior" with 7% credit hours, I eagerly anticipated this privilege. But I made a gross error.

I went to my 8 am class instead of camping at Wilson Hall. Then I got into line at 9 am on the stairs near the second floor of Wilson. The line moved deceptively fast at first, and I actually got onto the second floor at 10 am.

Of course, I could not see where the various schools were located because the signs stood only five and a half feet above the floor. Wonderful.

Some lucky people had all their cards pulled for them regardless of which line they were in. But many of us had to go to different lines to get our cards.

First, I got my Math class card, and then I joined the Business School mob. I measured my progress toward the table by inches. Meanwhile, I acquired vast knowledge while in line. There was to be a party at Shank Apartments. Exactly thirty-four lights were used to illuminate the stage. Someone skipped three classes to register. One man figured his Business Policy class at noon was cancelled, because his class was on Wilson's stage. Ha ha.

To relieve the boredom, I alternately ogled attractive women and my shoelaces. By 12:25 pm, I was five feet from the Business table. Someone reported he ate his lunch—a piece of gum. Funny. At that point, the crowd cheered the few who completed registration and rode like Rockingham County's finest cows.

My feet became numb as my Arrid Extra Dry and patience wore thin. I finally escaped Wilson Auditorium at 1:15 pm. Obviously some changes in registration must be made.

First, early registration should be conducted in Sinclair Gymnasium. Surely the PE classes could meet outdoors, and the sunny weather would be good for those.

Second, how about spending some money on signs? If this University can print thousands of pamphlets about Wholistic Health, it surely can erect 10 foot tall signs so students will know which lines to join.

Finally, use more employees to work at the registration tables. Understandably, students can't work during classes, so why not enlist Building and Grounds workers? I don't mind the toller types handing me class cards.

Just think. If my experience was an omen, we might have to line up Monday mornings to get tickets for Saturday night basketball.

William Sullivan
Spotswood Hall

The Breeze

Registration needs change

Stronger penalties for theft requested

To the editor:

Living in on-campus residence halls can be a disheartening experience. But to have your belongings taken from you, and your living space violated, is an alarming one. As a college student, you expect your peers to have the same or similar values as you possess, yet this is a belief that only the naive may hold.

In a school of 8,000 plus, one must realize that there are as many different values and ideals as there are people, and must deal with this reality in a strong forceful way. One rule must apply to all.

In reviewing the honor system at this school I came across this statement: "Any student found guilty of violating the Honor Code of James Madison University may be subject to one or more of the following penalties..."

The key word in this statement of policy is the word "may." The university must implement stronger penalties when stealing is involved. The work "may" must be replaced with "will"

If an individual is aware that he will be suspended from the university if caught stealing, he will be less likely to perform the act. Most major universities rely on this position.

The Honor Code also states that if you are suspended, you will receive a letter grade of "F" in your classes at that time. This should be changed to a letter grade of "W" for all classes. This provides extra incentive for honesty.

As a student who has been reimbursed for more than a hundred dollars, I feel that this individual must be eliminated from this university, and that the only effective way to do so will be to implement the above revisions to the Honor Code.

Probation does not alleviate the problem of theft, it merely allows the element to continue. JAY S Groundwater

White Hall

Registration needs change

To the editor:

What did you do last Friday morning? You might have gone to your classes, or spent time girl-watching. I waited four hours in line to complete early registration. That's right—four hours.

I really didn't plan it that way. As a "rising senior" with 7% credit hours, I eagerly anticipated this privilege. But I made a gross error.

I went to my 8 am class instead of camping at Wilson Hall. Then I got into line at 9 am on the stairs near the second floor of Wilson. The line moved deceptively fast at first, and I actually got onto the second floor at 10 am.

Of course, I could not see where the various schools were located because the signs stood only five and a half feet above the floor. Wonderful.

Some lucky people had all their cards pulled for them regardless of which line they were in. But many of us had to go to different lines to get our cards.

First, I got my Math class card, and then I joined the Business School mob. I measured my progress toward the table by inches. Meanwhile, I acquired vast knowledge while in line. There was to be a party at Shank Apartments. Exactly thirty-four lights were used to illuminate the stage. Someone skipped three classes to register. One man figured his Business Policy class at noon was cancelled, because his class was on Wilson's stage. Ha ha.

To relieve the boredom, I alternately ogled attractive women and my shoelaces. By 12:25 pm, I was five feet from the Business table. Someone reported he ate his lunch—a piece of gum. Funny. At that point, the crowd cheered the few who completed registration and rode like Rockingham County's finest cows.

My feet became numb as my Arrid Extra Dry and patience wore thin. I finally escaped Wilson Auditorium at 1:15 pm. Obviously some changes in registration must be made.

First, early registration should be conducted in Sinclair Gymnasium. Surely the PE classes could meet outdoors, and the sunny weather would be good for those.

Second, how about spending some money on signs? If this University can print thousands of pamphlets about Wholistic Health, it surely can erect 10 foot tall signs so students will know which lines to join.

Finally, use more employees to work at the registration tables. Understandably, students can't work during classes, so why not enlist Building and Grounds workers? I don't mind the toller types handing me class cards.

Just think. If my experience was an omen, we might have to line up Monday mornings to get tickets for Saturday night basketball.

William Sullivan
Spotswood Hall
Special Olympics:

A lot of fun,
a lot of sweat
and
a lot of love

Photos by
Sandy Paetow

GIVING IT HIS BEST, John Holmes, from Greene Co., kicks a soccer ball in the Special Olympics Sunday.

PAUL SHARP reads the Special Olympic oath before the games begin.

RUNNING THE 220 at the Special Olympics Sunday are (left to right) hugger Michael King, Ricky Morris, who won the event and Bobby Kennedy.