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Budgeting power gives board final say on birth control service

By IAN KATZ

While the initial decision on whether to start birth control services here will be made by James Madison University President Ronald Carrier, the final decision rests with the JMU Board of Visitors which may approve or disapprove funding for the service.

This was confirmed Wednesday by Student Government Association President Lynn Tipton and Dean of Students Lacy Daniel.

Carrier has not publicly committed himself one way or the other and several of the 11-member Board of Visitors have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Rector Walter McGraw, Vice Rector James Taylor and members Emily Lee and Bonnie Hoover said they would not comment until they had more information from the university administration.

Member David Litten said, "If birth control services are done in such a way that the university is actively or passively promoting birth control among unmarried women, I would oppose it. I would support anything done by the individual because I feel it's up to a woman what happens to her body," he added.

Member Mike DeWitt said, "I support birth control in the United States for all individuals who wish to have it. For JMU, I would need some serious discussion with Dr. Carrier. My personal opinion is that it's a private matter between doctor and patient."

Member James Burroughs said, "I'm not in blanket opposition to it. I think the survey shows the students want a service. But I would want some more numbers about how many students would actually use the center before I would make a decision."

Member David Melesco said, "I have problems with it being funded by the university. With all the priorities of the university, it's hard to imagine that the issue is as important as the students are making it out to be."

Tipton previously had said that to start a birth control service here, the board would

have approve a proposal with a majority vote.

Alice Liggett, board secretary, said Wednesday, "Carrier just tells the board about the change. It's an internal change that Dr. Carrier can make without the board's approval. He would just tell the board about it as a point of information. He doesn't have to take it to the board for a vote."

Expanding gynecological services to include birth control services would require an increase in student health fees. But the board has the option of approving or disapproving the increase, Daniel confirmed.

The board will discuss the school's budget this spring, according to Tipton.

Carrier will receive a recommendation on the matter from an eight-member Health Advisory Board, which will meet next Wednesday, Tipton said.

The advisory board probably will recommend expanding gynecological services, both Tipton and Daniel said.

"I'm assuming the idea is going to pass," Daniel said. "We would not only recommend it, but we would write out a specific proposal saying what the services would involve."

If the proposal passes the advisory board it will be sent to Dr. Harold McGee, vice president for student affairs, who will discuss it with Carrier.

"Dr. Carrier wants it to go through those groups," Daniel said.

The Health Advisory Board consists of Tipton, Daniel, two nurses from the health center, and five students who Tipton named Tuesday. They are senators Dawn Bonham (Logan), Debbie Swartley (commuter), Walter Ice (Presidential Apts.), Sally Rennie (Wine-Price), and Kim Scott (commuter).

In a survey completed three weeks ago by the SGA Communications and Public Relations Committee, 52 percent of about 1,600 JMU females responding said they would use the health center for obtaining contraceptives or contraceptive information.

Escaped convict captured here

By VAL HULCE

An inmate who escaped from a Linville prison was apprehended by local police Tuesday morning near Godwin Hall.

David Patton, 27, of Charlottesville, fled from Harrisonburg Correction Unit 8 on foot at about 4:40 p.m. Monday, apparently following railroad tracks for 10-15 miles into Harrisonburg and ultimately to James Madison University, Camp 8 superintendent, Dave Smith said.

Rockingham County Sheriff Glenn Weatherholtz said the 5-foot-4, 130-pound black man had been reported as being in three different dorms Tuesday morning, adding, "I cannot speculate as to whether he slept in a dorm Monday night." Head residents in Village dorms could not confirm whether Patton had been in their buildings.

Patton, who was serving time for armed robbery and statutory burglary, was cleaning a yard outside of the prison's fence without direct supervision when a prison teacher saw him escape.

As police checked residence halls by Newman Lake at about 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, Patton was seen walking near the pond's bank toward Maplehurst Avenue. He then turned and ran along the railroad tracks toward Godwin Hall where he was tackled and arrested, Weatherholtz said.

Between 12 and 15 police officers chased Patton four to five minutes before surrounding him.

Patton was caught unarmed and wearing women's panties, a bra and a woman's bathing suit under blue jeans and a blue-hooded sweatshirt. Weatherholtz said Patton had shaved his mustache and beard sometime Monday night.

Sandra Crucey, a resident of Shorts Hall, watched the chase from her suite window on fifth floor.

"We saw police in a Madison truck barreling by Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and on down," she said. "He (Patton) ran along the railroad tracks, and when he got to the steps (near Godwin tennis courts) a policeman was coming down the steps and one was going up. He was in the middle."

Several women recalled seeing Patton in the halls or suites of their dorm, but did not know of the search for him then.

A Fredrickson Hall resident, Jill Grant, said she caught Patton searching through a pocketbook in her suite.

"The guy saw me and then took off down the stairs," she said.

Weatherholtz believes the Patton might have a friend on campus. He also said that Patton might have suffered a broken or sprained ankle.

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Top of the page: Yo Nagaya shot this silhouette of Wilson Hall Monday evening.

The SGA Senate voted Tuesday to oppose a proposal that would give some honor code violators a failing grade for the class in which the offense occurred. See story, page 3.

Fine food available for student groups

By WILMA CAIRNS

A gourmet meal, such as steak Diane, Caesar's salad and cherries jubilee, can be as inexpensive as \$2 for James Madison University students with dining hall contracts.

These and other gourmet dishes are available through Food Services' Special Events in Chandler Hall.

According to R. Neil Vining, coordinator of Special Events, this is just one service provided for student groups.

This is the way the gourmet meal works: students with dining hall contracts receive \$4 worth of credit with their I.D.s. This is equal to the cost of a dinner at Gibbons Dining Hall and the \$4 is applied to the cost of a gourmet meal.

"For instance, if you wanted to have steak Diane, Caesar's salad, and cherries jubilee, all at a cost of \$6 per person, it would only cost those students with D-hall contracts \$2," Vining said.

There are several menus to choose from including steamship round of beef, London broil, chateau Briand,

quiche, trout and several chicken dishes. All meals differ in price, but the \$4 credit applies to each.

"By offering these deals, we want to meet the needs of the students by running quality food services," Vining said.

Special Events is one of four subgroups which forms Food Services. The other are vending, Gibbons D-Hall, and Duke's Grill. Each of these works in cooperation with the others but is independent in operation.

Catering includes "Salad Plus" as a lunch time option, along with banquets, special dinners like the gourmet meals and semi-formal dances for student organizations.

Most catering activities are held in one of the many banquet rooms in Chandler Hall's basement.

Activities are heavily supervised because of the location, Vining said. "Right now these facilities are the only places on campus that groups can have banquets and

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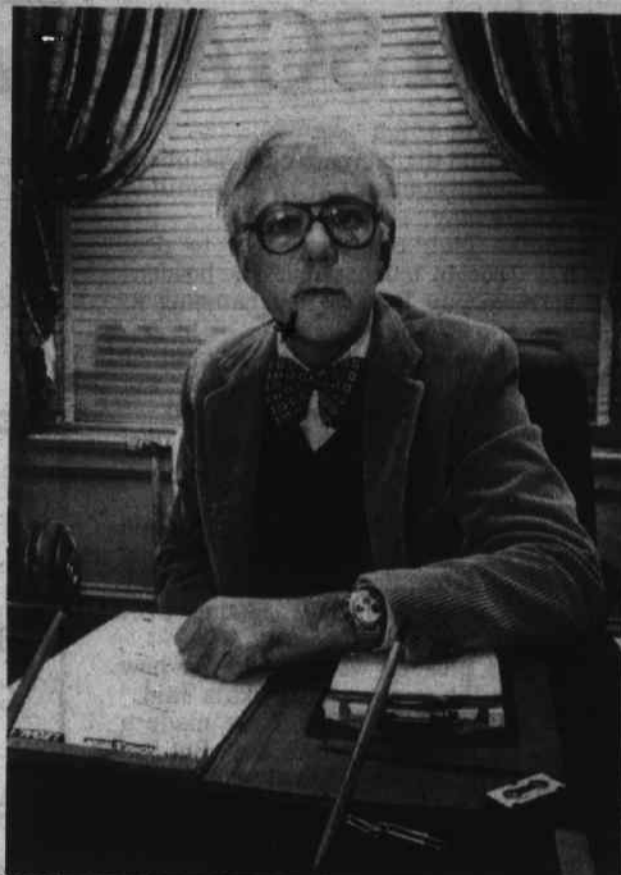
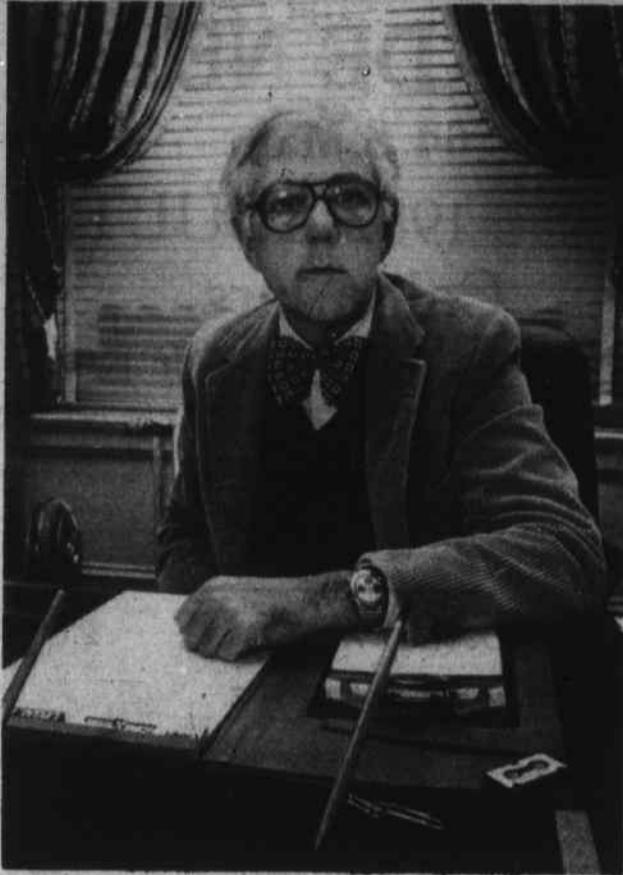
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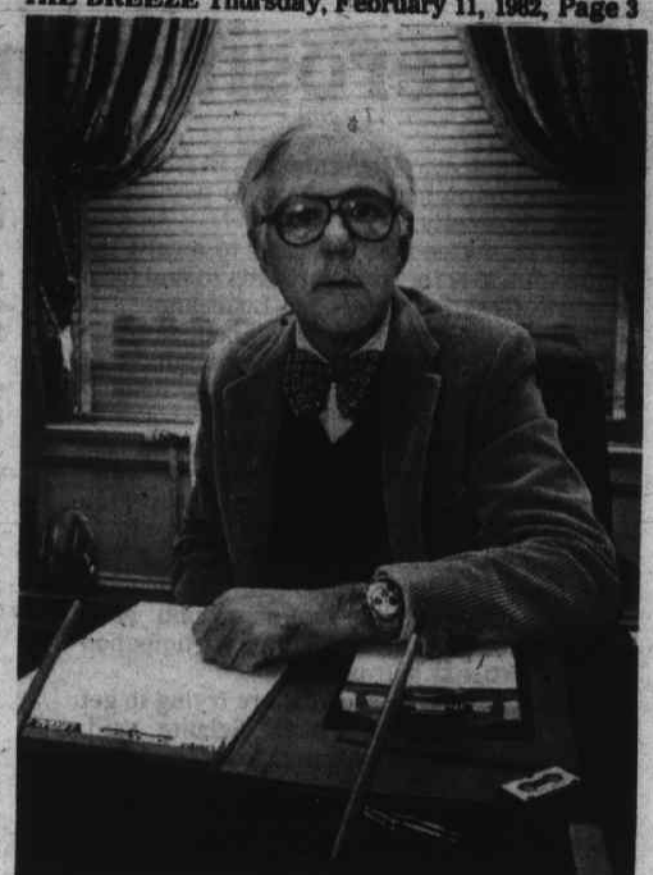


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Pre-planning complete for fine arts building

By SANDY STONE

The pre-planning stage for construction of a new fine arts building here is complete, according to Dr. Donald McConkey, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

Nothing more can be done at this stage until planning money is funded, McConkey said. Planning will not continue unless the Virginia General Assembly approves money for continuation of needed research, McConkey said. About \$500,000 dollars is needed for planning, and it is doubtful whether it will be approved by the state legislature, he said.

The legislature will make its decision in March, he said.

"I would like to try at least to get the planning money because it signifies a level of commitment," he said. But he added many buildings which were funded planning money were never funded for capital money needed to build the structure. The capital money needed to build the new fine arts facility is about \$6 million dollars, McConkey said.

Pre-planning began in January. The university was given \$40,000 by the state for pre-planning, McConkey said. The pre-planning stage involved working closely with architects to produce an initial planning study in which spatial needs were determined and sketches drawn, he said.

"We considered all aspects of the arts, and did a

very comprehensive and complete survey," he said. "The architects worked up programs, and it was just as if this building was planned by a computer."

"THE PRE-PLANNING has been a very exciting experience because this is a new way to plan a building," McConkey said. "In the past, you would go to the state legislature for appropriations to build a building. In this new way, we can go to them, and they know exactly what the building will look like

It is doubtful whether planning funds will be approved

before they fund the money."

The architects determined that the School of Fine Arts and Communication is presently spread among 17 buildings on campus, and uses 170,000 square feet of floor space, McConkey said. The addition would increase the school's size by 90,000 square feet of floor space, he said.

The new structure would be one of the biggest buildings on campus, McConkey said. The facility

would occupy 60,000 square feet of land, he said. The new library addition occupies 65,000 square feet.

There is a definite need for this new facility, McConkey said. "We desperately need the space," he said. "It is obvious that one of the areas of the university that is shortest in space is the fine arts and communication program. It is housed in 17 buildings, and the need has emerged for additional space."

PRESIDENT CARRIER is working to get the planning money, McConkey said. "The state legislature is looking for ways to cut money, but Carrier has always been a successful spokesman for the university. He may be able to pull this one out, too."

The new structure would include the JMU art collection, music department, Television-Film Center and the administrative offices for the music department, McConkey said. There would be rehearsal areas, a recital hall, student practice rooms and a student lounge for music majors, he said.

The tentative plan for the building is three floors and a construction of bluestone and concrete aggregate, McConkey said.

A possible location for the building is the opposite end of the quad from Wilson Hall, but this location is not definite, McConkey said.

Senate opposes 'failing grade' honor proposal

Sponsor says defeat of measure now likely

By IAN KATZ

The Student Government Association Senate voted Tuesday to oppose a proposal that would give some honor code violators a failing grade for the class in which the offense occurred.

Currently, the Honor Council recommends that a student convicted of an honor code violation either be suspended or expelled, and JMU President Ronald Carrier then sets the sentence. A student also can voluntarily withdraw from the university rather than being punished.

The senators voted 18 to nine in favor of the bill of opinion proposing that "the senate go on record as opposing the proposal." Two senators abstained.

The 29 senators present equaled the number needed for a quorum, SGA President Lynn Tipton said. Several senators had left the meeting while it was in progress.

The bill, introduced by Chairman Pro-tempore Sajan Thomas, also stated, "allowing a failing grade instead of suspension or expulsion would undermine the entire honor code system and allowing it would not

guarantee an increase in violators being turned in to the Honor Council."

The proposal has been submitted to the Honor Advisory Board by David Barger, Honor Council coordinator. It will be discussed and possibly voted on during a board meeting Feb. 16. The board has the final decision whether to implement the proposal, according to Pam Nelson, Honor Council president.

"I was very happy to hear the vote," Nelson said. "I'm sure it will carry a lot of weight with the board. The senators are the elected representatives of the students and the board should take that into consideration."

The outcome of the proposal is "still up for grabs," Nelson said. "But the senate vote will help a lot."

Barger said, "It doesn't affect my position on the issue."

"I think there is a good chance it will be defeated now," he said. "I've heard from some students on the board that the senate vote is very important to how they would vote. The board was pretty evenly split on the issue, so if this vote changes a couple of minds, it will hurt the chances of the proposal."

Barger added he was "glad the senate discussed it and made a conscientious effort to consider it."

Barger and Nelson attended

Tuesday's senate meeting and discussed the proposal with the senators. The senators asked questions and debated for about 45 minutes before agreeing to vote on the proposal.

"I think we'll lose respect for the system if the proposal is passed," Nelson said during the discussion. "If you vote for it, you'll be abolishing our system."

Barger said, "There are a wide variety of violations but very few punishments."

One senator said students would be more tempted to cheat if the Honor Council had the option of giving a failing grade in that class.

Barger responded, "I don't think people will be more likely to cheat. You have one group of people who will never cheat because it is against their principles. You have another group that will try to cheat no matter what. And you also have that middle

group who will consider it a cost-benefit situation and make a decision whether or not to cheat. I don't think that middle group is very big."

Thomas said, "No one is going to turn anyone in more often than they normally would."

Senator Holly Kirby said, "JMU has been making great progress in everything. Doing this (accepting the proposal) would be taking a step backward."

Some senators were hesitant to vote on the proposal because they didn't think enough senators had discussed it with their constituents.

"If we don't know how our constituents feel, we shouldn't vote," Senator Isabel Cumming said.

The proposal was mentioned at a senate meeting three weeks ago and each senator was given a copy of Barger's proposal two weeks ago, Tipton said.

Jenny Bond, SGA administrative vice president, said at the meeting, "If the senators haven't discussed the proposal with their constituents yet, they're probably not going to."

But enough senators had talked to their constituents to take a responsible vote, Tipton said.

Generosity may cost SGA

By IAN KATZ

The Student Government Association Finance Committee may have to pay for its recent generosity.

The committee voted Jan. 29 to award the rugby club \$800 for transportation to and from a Mardi Gras tournament in Louisiana.

That left the committee with about \$3,500 in its normal operating pool for the remainder of the school year, according to Cathy Schulte, committee chairperson.

The SGA Senate and Executive Council are required to approve the committee's vote. Both approved the grant to the rugby club without debate.

During the next senate meeting Feb. 2, two senators read bills of opinion stating that the bowling club and the lacrosse club each wanted to be partially funded for participation in their national tournaments.

"I don't know if those clubs are trying to get money because rugby did," Schulte said. "They may have been planning on it for a long time."

Ironically, the rugby club may never use their money, according to Ted Colna, SGA Treasurer.

"They are going to tell me Thursday if they are going to collect their money," Colna said at Wednesday's meeting. "They have indicated

to me that they may not."

The bowlers and the lacrosse club members presented their requests at a committee meeting Wednesday.

The lacrosse club requested \$600 to participate in a Georgia tournament. The bowlers wanted \$1370 to pay for two tournaments in New Jersey and Kentucky.

The bowling club was granted a total of \$502.80 for the two tournaments and the lacrosse club was granted the entire \$600.

The Finance Committee's balance is now \$2483.23, Schulte said.

A representative from the softball club said Friday the club would submit a proposal as soon as they determined how much they wanted, according to Brian Skala, SGA legislative vice president.

"She seemed pleased when I told her how much we gave the rugby club," Skala said.

Schulte said, "I don't know if we made a mistake giving the rugby club money. But I'm not sure I would have wanted to give them that much if I had known all those other clubs would come running to us."

"We just don't have the money to pay for all these clubs," she added. It wasn't a problem the first semester because we had only three proposals for money."

Campus jobs offer advantages and disadvantages to students

By GREG HENDERSON

On-campus employment offers both advantages and disadvantages to the student, according to employees at Gibbons Dining Hall, Duke's Grill and the bookstore.

Positive aspects cited include flexibility of work hours, ease in finding a substitute when a student is scheduled to work but cannot, the on-campus location, the chance to meet people and the pay.

The starting salary at D-Hall and Duke's Grill is \$3.45 per hour. The bookstore pays \$3.35 per hour.

Most students said getting paid only once a month is the greatest disadvantage to working at James Madison University. This problem is in the process of being solved for all food service workers, according to Director of Contract Dining Hank Moody. Student paychecks will be issued every two weeks, possibly beginning later this semester.

THE BOOKSTORE has no immediate plans of switching to twice-monthly paychecks, according to Manager William Hancher.

The dining hall employs 270 students, the largest student employer on campus. Much of the actual administrative work is done by student managers and supervisors, and some students indicated this sometimes causes problems.

"There are too many supervisors," said junior Terri Jourdan "Sometimes I have no

idea who I'm supposed to run to (with a problem)."

But others said the arrangement adds a positive aspect to the student position. "We are treated really well," said junior Mary Mattson. "We run the place so they have to respect us."

Most students said they view the student supervisors as their bosses, and that they have little or no contact with Director of Food Services Davis Griffin or Moody.

Duke's Grill employs 90 students under the management of Joe Erickson. Like D-Hall, the grill has some students in administrative positions.

SOME STUDENTS said Duke's Grill is run too strictly, but many said this is needed to maintain efficiency. Most workers said they enjoyed working at Duke's and that they were treated fairly.

Duke's Grill conducted a random survey of student employees this semester to find out what complaints they have according to employee Debbie Logan. "They are trying to make sure they are pleasing the employees," she said.

The bookstore employs 10 students who were hired through the financial aid program, Hancher said.

Bookstore employees had no major complaints. "The whole organization is excellent," according to senior Mark Murphy.

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Debatesquad finishes first; three take top speaker awards

A James Madison University debate team finished first and three JMU debaters received the top three speaker awards at the 24th annual U.S. Naval Academy Invitational Debate Tournament held Feb. 5-7 in Annapolis.

The JMU team of juniors John Humphreys and Dane Butwinkas compiled a 7-1 record in the preliminary rounds and then won three unanimous decisions, including a unanimous decision over Seton Hall in the finals, to win the tournament.

Two other JMU teams, senior Teresa Caviness and sophomore Jean DeHart and junior Shelly James of Mt. Solon and senior Dan Mazella,

were semifinalists in the 34-team tournament.

Butwinkas was named the tournament's top speaker while James won the second place speaker award and Humphreys won the third place speaker award. In addition, Mazella tied for 10th place in the speaker award contest, which involved 68 speakers.

Also, last Saturday three JMU students won first place awards at the Virginia Tech Forensics Tournament, leading JMU to first place in the team competition.

Freshman Michele Taylor placed first in the persuasive speaking contest and also placed fourth in after-dinner speaking. Sophomore Dave

McConnell finished first in after-dinner speaking and senior Donna Franklin was first in the pentathlon competition. The pentathlon includes scores in five different forensics events and Franklin finished fourth in dramatic interpretation, fourth in informative speaking and teamed with sophomore Charles Taylor to place third in dramatic duo.

Other JMU students placing in the tournament included freshman Missy Mayers, second in informative speaking and in persuasive speaking; Charles Taylor, third in informative speaking; senior Linda Borsellino, fifth in informative speaking; and junior Holly Barden, fifth in persuasive speaking.

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the like and we'd prefer to keep them nice for that reason," he said. "If any group ever got out of hand we'd just shut them down."

Special Events recently received its permanent liquor license which entitles it to serve beer. One half-keg may be sold per every 50 people at an activity in Chandler.

The cost for one half-keg of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer from Special Events is \$31.25. This covers the cost of the beer plus handling charges.

Student groups using this service would not have to pick up or return kegs, nor deposit money for the tap and keg.

But there are additional costs involved in planning a function with Special Events.

Since Special Events has a liquor license it is monitored by ABC officials. Thus, groups sponsoring functions in Chandler and serving beer must also provide food for those in attendance. This is Virginia law.

But the food must be provided through Special Events. "These costs can run anywhere from 35 cents per person for potato chips and dip to \$15 for a full meal," Vining said.

There is also a bartender fee of \$5 per hour per bartender. One bartender is required for every half-keg ordered. Bartenders are required to insure no damage is done to taps or kegs, Vining said.

All profits go directly into

Food Services' account, which in turn helps keep dining hall contract prices down, Vining said.

He said he feels services provided by Special Events are comparable to catering services outside the university. "I've been to some banquets in the Harrisonburg area and thought to myself how we could have done it better," he said.

One problem frequently encountered with Special Events is students signing contracts without fully understanding them, Vining said. He said he thinks the problem is that students don't read the contract.

"People abuse us," Vining said, referring to several debts owed by student groups.

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ART GALLERIES

The Artworks Gallery will feature the printmaking of Mark Pascal and the sculpture of Lanny Hodges through Feb. 18.

The Other Gallery will feature the printmaking of Keith Mills and the painting and prints of Garrett Boehling through Feb. 7-18.

ART SALE

The Frank Lyons Collection of fine prints and photographs will have an exhibition-sale Feb. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Duke Fine Arts Center lobby. The collection features 19th and 20th century works of American, European and Japanese artists.

JMU SYMPHONY

The JMU Community Symphony will present a concert Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. Admission is free.

MUSIC DEPT. DANCE

The Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities will hold a Valentine's semi-formal Feb. 13 from 8-12 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. Tickets can be bought at the KKY donut sale; \$7 for couples and \$5 for singles. All music department students and faculty are invited.

TUBA RECITAL

Ken Meisinger, a JMU faculty member, will present a tuba recital Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

INTRAMURALS

The deadline for signing up for intramural skiing is 6 p.m., Feb. 11 in Godwin 344. The activity begins Feb. 16.

The deadline for signing up and weighing in for intramural wrestling is 11 a.m. in the men's locker room Feb. 14. The activity begins Feb. 14.

The deadline for signing up for intramural softball is noon, Feb. 16 in Godwin 344. The activity begins Feb. 21.

VISITING SCHOLARS

Jerry G. Gass, Thomas R. Kane and William G. Saylor of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will speak on "The American Prison: A Tinderbox?" Feb. 16 at 1:45 p.m. in the Blackwell Auditorium of Moody Hall.

HISPANIC STUDIES CLUB

Roberto Bermudez, a Spanish diplomat, will speak in Room D of WCC Feb. 18 at 12:15 p.m. All interested students are invited.

PHILOSOPHY FILM

The Department of Philosophy and Religion will present the feature length film "The Gospel According to Matthew" Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Harrison A-206. Free admission.

SUMMER JOBS

Camp Placement Day will be held Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the WCC South Ballroom. Approximately 15 camps of various settings will be present.

PSI CHI

The meeting scheduled for Feb. 10th has been changed to Feb. 17th. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi Mu party room. Any one interested in joining Psi Chi can attend. For more information call Lori at 4045 or Terri at 4041.

JAYCEES

The JMU Jaycees will meet Feb. 18 & 22. There will be guest speakers at both meetings. The point system is in effect. All interested members and guests are invited.

SKI CLUB

The JMU Ski Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the WCC Ballroom. The Ski Club plans trips to Massanutten, Wintergreen and Snowshoe. A trip to Vermont is planned for spring break.

IABC

An organizational meeting was held Feb. 4 to apply for approval of a student chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. At the meeting the following people were selected as officers: Wilma S. Cairns, president; Elizabeth M. Bangert, secretary-treasurer; Ann Richardson, treasurer; and Sara Smith, chairman of communications-public relations. Pending approval, the IABC will be having a membership drive. Anyone interested should contact an officer or Dr. Frantz.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial Aid applications are now available in the Office of Financial Aid in Hoffman Hall. All forms must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. March 1.

VOLUNTEERS

The JMU Service Co-op is looking for volunteers for various charitable organizations. Anyone interested call 6613 or write JMU Service Co-op, P.O. L-31 JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

CCM

Masses on campus are on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Religious Center, Saturdays at 5 p.m. in Room D of WCC and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of WCC.

PLANETARIUM

Wells Planetarium presents "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Feb. 11.

WRITING LAB

The Writing Lab offers free help in overcoming reading problems, preparing papers for college courses, writing in-class essays, obtaining experiential college credits in the BGS program, preparing applications and resumes, and preparing for such tests as the LSAT, GMAT and GRE. Call 6401 or stop by Sheldon 209.

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The Counseling Center offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Walk-in service is 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or call 6552.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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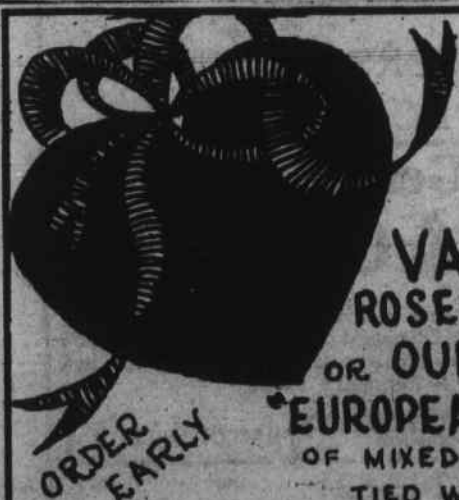
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Inside Arts & People

'Jukes much more than Springsteen sidekick'

By BARBARA HALL

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, a blues-based band from New Jersey, performed in Wilson Hall Monday night.

Those who attended the concert got more than their money's worth, but they also deserve a pat on the back.

I never realized the importance of an audience at a concert until I saw the Jukes at University of Virginia only two days earlier.

The concert was awkward, shaky and inconsistent and the crowd was boring. I was concerned that the same thing would happen at Wilson Hall, but I was pleasantly surprised.

This show was smooth and well organized. Most of the concert's success was due to the audience's favorable reception and its determination to have a good time.

Regardless of the hall's size in which they are performing, the Jukes never seem to lose their bar band characteristics. Southside Johnny came on the stage looking as if he had taken a wrong turn on the Jersey turnpike and somehow ended up in Wilson Hall.

The crowd seemed a bit lost too, as they continued to yell "Bruce!" (Springsteen) throughout the evening. It all came together, however, into more of a raging party than a professional performance. But that was exactly what the crowd wanted.

Even Leonard Nimoy would have difficulty locating a Jukes' fan who was not first and foremost a Springsteen die-hard. Once a member of the Boss' classic band Dr. Zoom and the Sonic Boom, Southside has ridden on Bruce's reputation and many of his best songs for years.

I cannot decide if it is because of this or in spite of it that Southside Johnny has failed to reach the critical and commercial status he deserves. Their driving blues quality, melodic tempos, and classic brass section combine to give the band a delightfully refreshing sound.

Despite the terrific party atmosphere, there was a certain sadness in the air: an unspoken understanding that if they could not have Bruce they would take Southside and pretend a lot.

The band must know this, probably one of the reasons Southside made no mention of his mentor during the evening. But the Jukes deserve more credit than that. Their performance was sufficient evidence that the band is talented, energetic, and fun. They are much more than a Springsteen sidekick.

'The Jukes never seem to lose their bar band characteristics'

Southside's horn section is one of the best, consisting of Richie Rosenberg on trombone, Ed Manion on saxophone, and Rick Gazda's exceptional performances on trumpet. Their talents were well represented in "The Fever," a Springsteen blues number which is one of the Jukes' best songs.

"I Don't Wanna Go Home" was another highlight of the evening, during which Southside gave the microphone to a girl on the front row and allowed her to count out the cue.

This casual, "anything can happen" atmosphere persisted through the night, and along with the band's remarkable sense of spontaneity and stage presence, made the show a success. "Having a Party," their most popular song, was an adequate description of

what was happening in Wilson Hall.

The band offered various covers, among which was a James Bond medley featuring another fine performance from the horn section. The Supremes' "Stop in the Name of Love" showed the Jukes' roots in soul music, and proved the band is perfectly capable of performing outside of Springsteen's shadow.

Despite various sound problems (not entirely the fault of the hall's acoustics), all of the numbers were well executed. But probably the strongest characteristic was Southside's indestructible rapport with the audience. He had them on their feet the whole night, which seemed to surprise him a bit. "There sure are a lot of loud people out there tonight!" he exclaimed, and he was right.

This concert was far superior to the UVA performance, yet the shows were not that different. Southside is famous for his apathetic (to the point of being snide) attitude towards his audience.

He seemed to say, "You can do what you want, I'm going to have a good time." But Monday the crowd was right with him, and the band was obviously more comfortable with that feeling.

Southside could not insult the audience if he tried. He seemed to be testing their endurance at times. "School tomorrow!" he kept reminding them, but their spirits would not be dampened. "Shut up!" he yelled to them. "Just shut up! I don't want to hear no more jokes about New Jersey." He couldn't shake them, though. They refused to shut up.

The crowd still lingered, screaming for more after the second encore. The house lights came on, and they finally filed out reluctantly. The Jukes weren't the only ones who didn't want to go home.

Dance

Artist shares Armenian culture

By DIANE FIRESHEETS

Armenian dance, song and folklore specialist, Tom Bozigian, visited the James Madison University Ensemble this week to teach a group of four dances.

Bozigian, 38, is a California native, but his parents are Armenian. Armenia is a Soviet Union republic situated in a pocket among Turkey, Iran and the Azerbaijan Republic.

Bozigian grew up in Fresno, Calif., a major center of Armenian immigrants. With over 50,000 Armenians living there, Armenian culture was an important part of his upbringing in the agricultural, rural environment there.

"Armenian song and dance was always a part of my childhood. I learned the Armenian language before I learned English. I didn't learn English until I was six years old," Bozigian said.

Bozigian did not begin dancing seriously until he was in college. Dark skinned and very athletically built, he was a three-sport athlete in high school and was involved in two sports at California State University-Fresno.

At 18, he was introduced to power volleyball. In 1967, his team, the Fresno Volleyball Club, won the National Championship in Detroit, and he was selected MVP. In 1968, he was selected for the Pan American team. Along with dance, he also conducts clinics in power volleyball.

"Sport was my life. I only danced for fun. But dance developed into a very important part of my life," he said.

Besides sports and dance, Bozigian also holds a bachelor's in Russian Area Study and a master's in Education from CSUF. He taught Russian at Fresno City College and in the Pasadena school system.

While at Fresno State, he took an international folkdance class and that ignited a spark in him. He began going to international folkdance festivals in California. He gained insight into the possibility of teaching Armenian folkdance to his fellow Armenians and to visit other countries to present the dance. Few people even know what or where Armenia is, much less its culture, dance and music.

When an Armenian history professor told him of a program for Armenians who live outside Armenia who are interested in studying its culture, he jumped at the opportunity.

"I started by writing letters to the Committee for Cultural Relations with Armenians Abroad. I just kept writing until they selected me for the program."

In this program, there are many options for areas of study and

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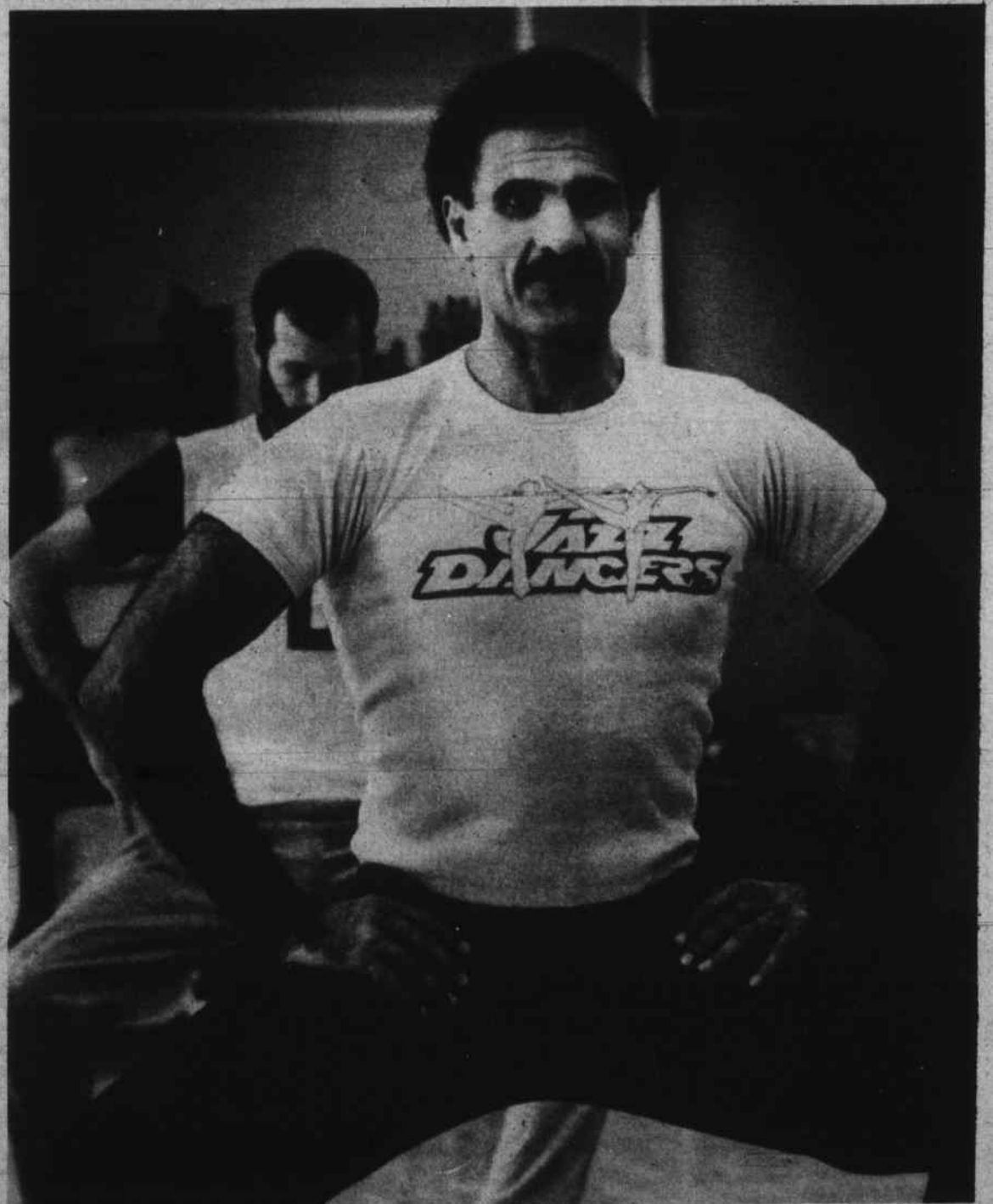


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TOM BOZIGIAN never wants to stop dancing because "it's what keeps me young and in condition. I always dance when I teach."

★ Dance

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of course, he chose dance. The dance program trains dancers to become professionals. He studied in Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia, at the Sayat Nova State Choreographic School, where he completed the four-year program in two years.

For five hours a day, six days a week, 11 months a year, he lived and breathed Armenian dance and culture. At 31, he was the oldest member of his class with most students being 15 to 17.

During this time, he also visited villages of the interior doing field research in Armenian life and he also followed the practices of both state ensembles.

"When I graduated, my diploma said I was a Professional Dancer of the Soviet Union. I wanted to be a member of the Armenian State Ensemble. That would have been a first, an American in a Soviet ensemble!" he said mischievously, his brown eyes wide with envy.

"But they wanted me to sign a contract for four years. I couldn't do that so I gave that up to start a career in teaching Armenian dance."

That is exactly what he has done. He came back to the United States and made his own brochure and records. Through his previous contacts made at folkdance festivals, his goal materialized.

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I never want to quit dancing'**

He has since traveled throughout western Europe and Scandinavia, almost every state in the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Orient, and Southeast Asia. Next he plans to teach in Africa, Australia and South America.

Bozigian's suite will be performed by the JMU folkdance Ensemble in their Spring Concert, April 1-3, 8 p.m. in Sinclair Gymnasium, Godwin Hall. Though he will not be present, his spirit and his Armenian culture will be here as he continues his travels.

After leaving JMU, he will teach a weekend in Virginia Beach, a week at Salisbury State College, and then back to California for a few days.

"I figure I have at least a good 10 years left," he said laughing. "I never want to quit dancing; it's what keeps me young and in condition. I always dance when I teach; I don't sit down and say 'and a 1-2-3, and a 2-2-3, I get up and do it!'"

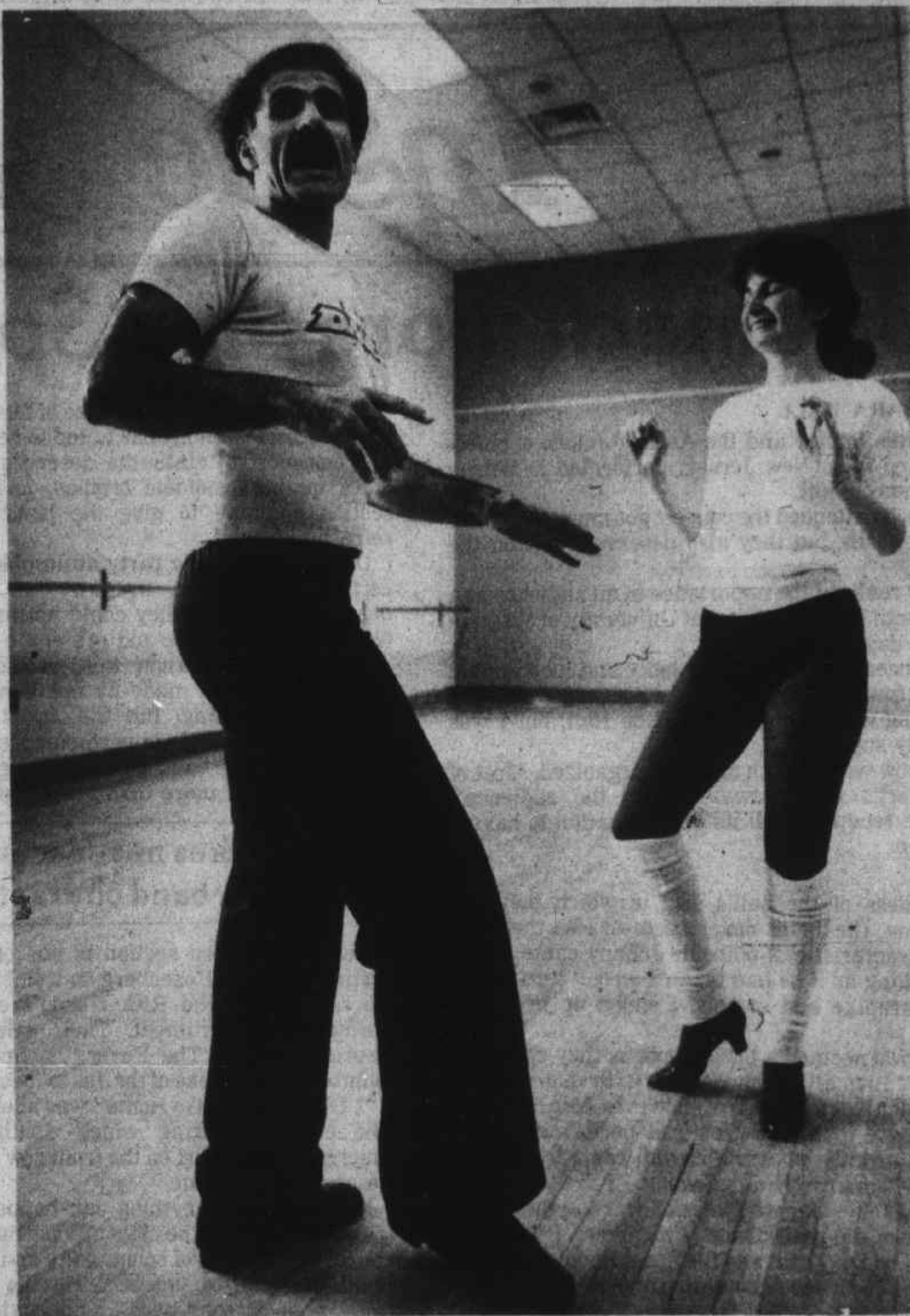


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A CALIFORNIA NATIVE, 38-year-old Bozigian specializes in Armenian dance and culture.

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Sports

Wrestlers slip by VMI, 22-19

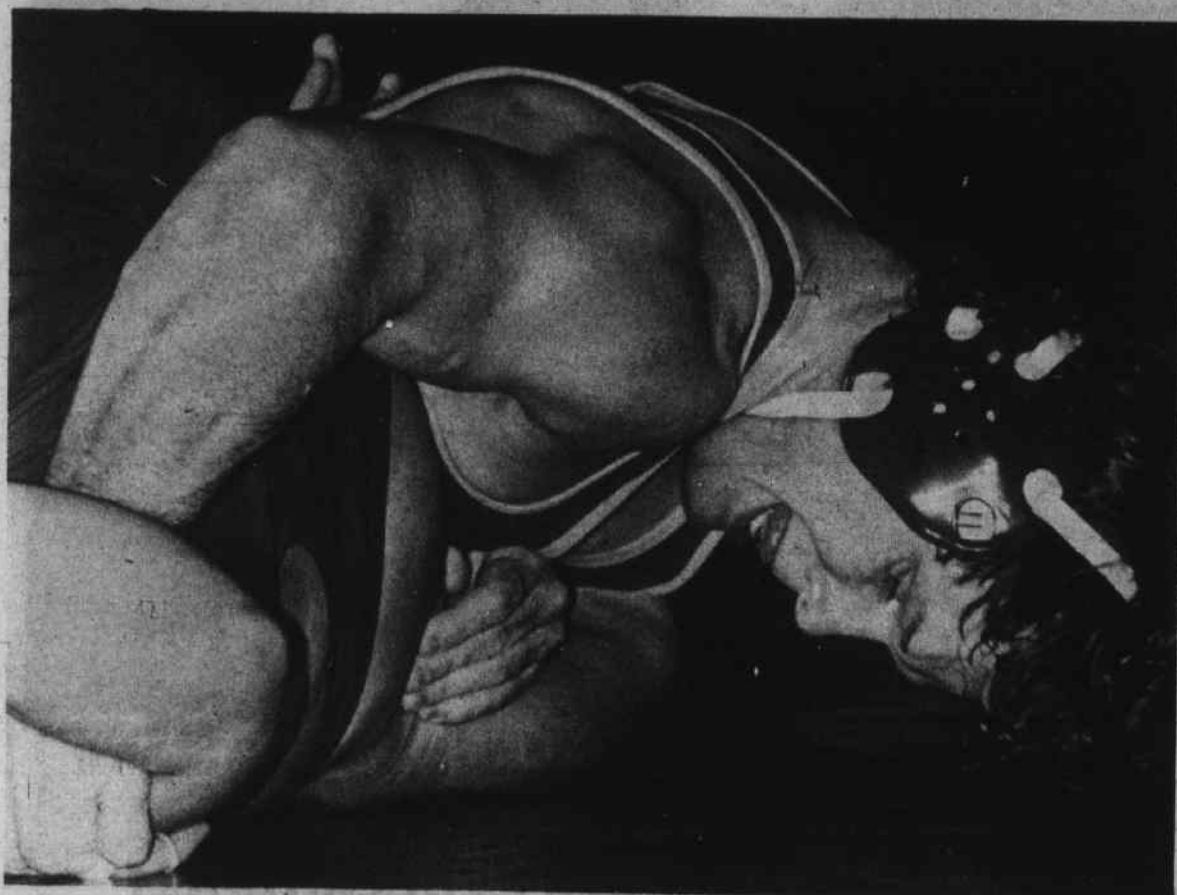


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JMU'S DAN CORBIN recorded the only pin in the Dukes' win over VMI Tuesday. Corbin's fall proved to be the decisive points JMU needed as it won 22-19 to raise its dual meet record to 12-2.

By KENNY SOTHORON

"Wrestling is collectively a team sport, we have a couple of guys who have been waiting on (Dan) Corbin, (Paul) Morina and (Bob) Carmichael to carry the team."

These were the harsh words of both James Madison University wrestling coaches after the Dukes beat Virginia Military Institute by only 22-19 Tuesday night.

"VMI was gunning for us," said assistant coach John Licata. "They are well coached and were well prepared but we just can't sit and be complacent."

The Dukes couldn't get on the scoreboard until Carmichael won in the 134-pound class over VMI's Charles Proctor, 20-0.

Brian Langlinais picked up his 50th career win and an 8-7 lead for the Dukes as he out-muscled John Ehrenberger of VMI, 6-4, at 142 pounds. Langlinais won the match with an escape and a takedown in the final period.

John Arceri, wrestling at 150 pounds, upped the JMU lead to 11-7 as he rallied to defeat Jessis Waltz, 10-5.

VMI then got the lead back 12-11 when Steve Green defeated JMU's Brian Stewart, 13-1, for a superior win.

Morina, wrestling at 167 pounds, picked up his 25th win of the season as he crushed Robby Knarr of VMI, 20-7, to give the Dukes a 16-12 lead.

The only pin of the evening came in the 177-pound division, where Corbin defeated Cubby Fimian with 4:17 gone in the match. Corbin's win upped the Dukes' lead to 22-12.

JMU coach Dick Besnier sent out a surprise in the 190 weight class. Mike Gallo, who regularly wrestles 158, took on the Cadets' Steve Evans. Gallo gave an excellent effort, taking an early lead, but Evans went on to win, 12-4.

"Gallo does a good job wrestling bigger guys," stated Licata. With JMU's lead 22-16, the Dukes sent out Dave Stanton in the heavyweight class to wrestle John Long of VMI. The two battled head-to-head before Long broke a 2-2 tie with a takedown with ten seconds remaining in the match to win 4-2.

The Dukes next match will against Richmond at home on Friday.

Fouls, VPI press defeat slumping Duchesses, 85-74

By STEVE LOCKARD

Virginia Tech's women's basketball team broke open a close game Wednesday night and went on to defeat James Madison University 85-74 in Godwin Hall.

The Gobblers, using a tenacious full-court press, scored 11 unanswered points early in the second half to grab a commanding lead.

"That spell really hurt us," said JMU coach Betty Jaynes. "Going into the game we felt we were prepared for their press, but during that stretch we didn't execute well."

Tech, whose 1-2-2 zone trap was ineffective in the first half, pressed with abandon in the second 20 minutes.

Trailing 45-43, the Duchesses seemed stunned by the Tech pressure. JMU was unable to handle the trapping defense, turning the ball over several times.

The Duchesses' turnovers led to easy Tech baskets and with 16:48 remaining in the game, JMU trailed 56-43.

"We used our press in the first half but we didn't have the intensity to create anything," said Tech coach Carol Alfano. "In the second half our intensity picked up and we were able to

force them to make mistakes."

The Duchesses made three serious surges after the Tech blitz, but they were never able to get closer than nine points.

One stumbling block for JMU was the number of fouls it committed. Three JMU players, Deana Meadows, Donna Firebaugh and Betsy Blose fouled out of the game and two others, Beth Hamilton and Michele James each had four personals.

A total of 56 fouls were called, 29 on JMU and 27 against Tech.

"When you have two aggressive teams in a rivalry like we have, you have to let them play," Jaynes said. "I think both teams were hindered by the number of fouls called."

Alfano agreed with Jaynes. "When a game is called that closely, it is very difficult to get any momentum going."

Another major problem for JMU was the strong inside play of Tech's Tammie Edwards. The 6-foot junior had a game high 24 points, most of them coming on offensive rebounds. Edwards also had 15 rebounds.

"We wanted to get the ball inside and Tammie just did a great job for us," Alfano said.

The Duchesses, who led through most of the first half, had trouble keeping Edwards off the boards.

One of the reasons that JMU kept close to Tech in the first period was its hot shooting. The Duchesses, led by Meadows and James, shot a blistering 60 percent (14 of 23) from the field.

The Duchesses, who dropped to 5-13, had four players in double figures against the Gobblers. James led the team with a career high 20 points. Freshman guard Sue Manelski, who hit 10 of 11 free throws, followed with 18 while Meadows and Hamilton had 15 and 13 respectively.

James led the Duchesses with eight rebounds, but Tech outrebounded JMU 45-27.

"The Tech game is history," Jaynes said. "We have a very tough game this weekend that we have to get ready for."

The Duchesses will travel Towson State University on Friday.

ECAC tickets

Tickets for the ECAC South tournament are now available in the James Madison University ticket office.

The tournament, which will decide the league's representative in the NCAA playoffs, will be played in Norfolk Scope on March 4, 5, & 6.

Ticket books, good for all three nights, may be purchased by JMU students for \$9. They are available to the public for \$12.

The JMU ticket office has 1,000 books of tickets.

Individual tickets, which will not be available until March 1, will cost \$6.

Dupont, Fisher key Dukes' 59-55 win

The strongest performance of the season by guards David Dupont and Charles Fisher helped James Madison University defeat the University of New Orleans, 59-55, Wednesday night.

Both players had season-high point totals, as Dupont led the team with 16 points and Fisher added 13 as JMU improved its record to 17-4.

New Orleans dropped to 14-7.

The junior backcourt pair did more than just score. Dupont had five assists, four rebounds and three steals and Fisher notched three assists, four rebounds and two steals.

"Dave and Charles did a superb job of controlling the tempo of the game," JMU Coach Lou Campanelli said. "This is the best game they've played together in a long time."

New Orleans jumped to early leads of 7-0 and 9-2 on their cozy home court, but Dupont scored six of the Dukes' first eight points to keep the score close.

When Keith Bradley (four assists) fed Darrell Jackson for a layup with 6:41 remaining, JMU had its first lead at 18-17.

The Dukes held on to lead 27-26 at half as Dupont and Fisher combined for 17 of the points.

Townes scored eight points in the Dukes' 11-4 spurt to open the second half and give JMU what appeared to a commanding 38-30.

But New Orleans reeled off 12 straight points, eight by guard Claude Butler, to take a 42-38 lead with 9:19 remaining.

A three-point play by Ruland, his second of the half, cut the Privateers' lead to one and Townes' jumper put the Dukes' back ahead to stay, 42-41.

With the Dukes holding on to a slim 49-46 lead, Bradley made three plays to keep JMU in the lead. First, he blocked Oscar Taylors' attempt to cut the JMU lead to one, then he converted Dupont's pass on the resulting break the Dukes a 51-46 lead.

On New Orleans' next possession, Bradley came away with the rebound and the Privateers were forced to foul the Dukes, who hit 8 of their last 11 free throws to preserve the win.



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MIKE CLARK is one of three JMU swimmers that has qualified for the ECAC championships. Clark erased his old record in the 200-yard breaststroke by nearly three seconds to qualify in the event.

Swimming

By RICHARD AMACHER

The swimming program at James Madison University has shown consistent improvement in the past several years and this season it has continued to flourish.

The men compete at Division I and are coached by Charles Arnold, while the women, who's mentor is Rose Ann Benson, participate at Division II.

"The men's team has gotten a lot better than it was my first year here," said Benson, who has been here three years. She added, "The women's swimming team is getting better every year."

Ironically it has been the men who seem to be having a better season so far. At the beginning of the season, Arnold thought his young team faced a difficult schedule and that a 9-6 record would be respectable.

"We have exceeded our expectations," said Arnold, who is surprised that his team boasts a 10-4 mark.

Arnold confidently claims that the Dukes' will be 11-4 after they defeat the University of Richmond here this Friday in JMU's final dual meet of the year.

Benson, however, who predicted her team would "break every school record" at the beginning of the year, is obviously a little disappointed in her squad's 6-4 record.

There have been some problems Benson noted. "Part of the reason we're having problems this year is because of all the people we have lost."

The Duchesses have been without the services of as many as seven swimmers and divers during the year for reasons ranging from injuries to financial matters, according to Benson.

While the women have been plagued by hard times, the Dukes have enjoyed a relatively trouble-free year.

"We have been real fortunate injury-wise and we have not had many serious problems," Arnold said.

As a result JMU is having one of its best seasons since Arnold began the men's team in 1973.

Last weekend the Dukes defeated Old Dominion University 67-46 and Shippensburg State College 60-50, but lost to rival Towson State University 71-42.

"We were keying on all three meets," Arnold said. "The ODU win was a big victory. We were also looking forward to Towson State and they did an outstanding job against us."

"We're their biggest main competition," explained assistant coach Jack Brooks. "They use us mostly as a qualifying meet. They shaved down for the meet and when a kid shaves down you know he is going to beat your second kid just because of the psyche and drive."

Perhaps the highlight of the Dukes' season was

Dukes exceeding Arnold's expectations; Benson's women plagued by hard times

their performance at the Virginia Intercollegiate Championships, where they finished third. JMU's previous best had been fifth.

"We felt we wanted to move up one spot in the state meet and we moved up two," Arnold said. "Plus the fact that we have almost rewritten all of our records again and qualified more kids for the Eastern's than we ever have."

JMU has had three swimmers, one diver and three relay team qualify for the ECAC championships to be held March 4-6 at West Point, N.Y.

At the state meet six of the seven new school records established this year were set.

Leading the list of record setters was freshman Bill Casazza. Casazza erased the old marks in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events with times of 1:44.88 and 4:45.52, respectively, to qualify for post-season competition.

The Somerset, N.J. native, who is one of six JMU

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swimmers from the Garden State, also owns the best time this season for the 1000-yard freestyle.

"Casazza is really one of the highlights of the season and he is a super kid," Arnold said.

Arnold added that New Jersey's high schools have outstanding swimming programs and that he has several prospects from the state interested in JMU including two who attend Casazza's former high school — St. Joseph's.

Junior Steve Vahle updated two school records he already owned at the state meet. Vahle won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:58.05 and was a "fingertip finish" away from winning the 100-yard backstroke at 54.25.

"Steve is really starting to take hold now," Brooks said. "He has a lot of ability its just that he needs to combine it with the desire and drive."

Junior Mike Clark has erased his own record in the 200-yard breaststroke by nearly three seconds with a clocking of 2:10.86.

Diver Carl Klingenberg has also been an asset to JMU. The junior has qualified in both the one and three-meter diving events and established a new record in the three-meter dive earlier this year with a point total of 280.25.

In addition to the Richmond meet Friday, the Dukes will also compete in the Sea Hawk Invitational

at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

The Duchesses are also wrapping up their season. They host Virginia Tech this Saturday to complete their dual meet season and then compete in the Division II Invitational in two weeks.

"Virginia Tech is a big meet because we are going to use it to try and get some more national qualifying times," Benson said, explaining she is now more concerned with getting ready for the nationals.

"Of course you would like to be winning dual meets," she said. "But it is not the most important thing as long as you do well in the nationals — that's the most important."

Unwilling to give a prediction Benson did say she thought her team would finish in the top 20 at the AIAW National Championships scheduled for March 11-13 at Moscow, Idaho.

The Duchesses boast six swimmers, two divers and four relay teams that already have qualified for national competition.

Lisa Laiti and Nancy Rutsch, two swimmers whom Benson says have done extremely well this year, have qualified in a total of eight events.

Rutsch, who as freshman has set new school records in the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley this year, will be eligible to compete in five different events.

Laiti, a sophomore who has two brothers that have competed for the men's team, has qualified in the 200, 500 and 1650-yard freestyle.

Luaren Grimes, Chris Lubiak and Lynn Ryan have all qualified in at least one event and Benson expects them to be eligible for a couple more before the season's end.

"Lubiak should qualify in one or two of her fly events. Lynn should qualify in the 100 freestyle and Grimes should qualify in a couple more events," Benson said.

Divers Gretchen Hally and Stephanie Smith, who Benson praised highly, have both qualified for the three-meter diving event.

Freshman Stephanie O'Connor has also qualified for the 200-yard individual medley.

O'Connor and sophomore diver Glori Stifler are two of the Duchesses that have been hampered by injuries. O'Connor had a seperated shoulder and Stifler has had knee problems.

"Glori Stifler, for her first year in diving, has done an unbelievable job," Benson said.

Benson credits diving coach Susan Riebsame for the success her divers have experienced this year.

"Sue has done a great job. It's such a relief to have somebody that totally takes charge of it and is really good," Benson said. "All the divers have increased their level of ability in their dives."

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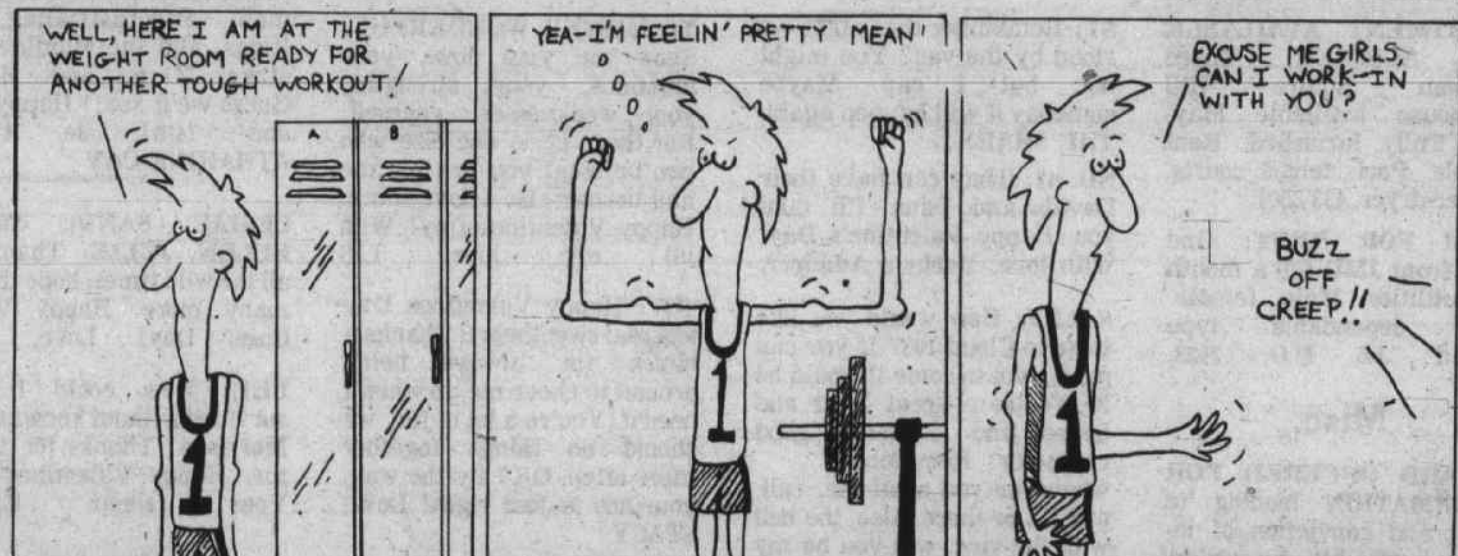
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DEAR DISGUSTED FEMALE: Why buy the cow when you can get the milk for free? LOVE, RASPUTIN GRIGORI EFIMOVICH

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Valentines

ST: Remember that night we stood by the van? You might not, but I can. Maybe someday it will happen again, **THE SHARK.**

NO. 42: They can have their Davids and Dams. I'll take you. Happy Valentine's Day. With love, Bobby's Admirer.

SALLY: How would you like to go to Cloud 100? If you can get Calvin to come it would be X. You're a great lover and friend and a damn good counselor. Remember whenever you need me, call, and I'll be there. Also, the hell with the vine, will you be my Valentine? Love, L.R.D.

R.E. FROM S.P.: Stop playing mind games with me! It's been five long months and I'm still confused. Are we friends or not? Get your definitions straight and decide what you want. You know how I feel. How about you? **TIERED OF GAMES**

M — Happy Valentine's Day! Happy 55! Let's have a great time! Love ya, Q.

TO THE PRINCESS: Happy Valentine's Day from Blacksburg. I'll return your letter soon. Love, The Pirate.

DEAR GARY: No words can describe how much we appreciate you, just for being you. You're in all of our hearts on this Valentine's Day. Love always, **SANDY, ELENA, AND LYNN**

JENNIFER: You are my best friend and a super sister. Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love, **SCOTT**

TO FLYBOY: Happy Valentines Day! Good luck with the "astoral" beauty. Keep doing those push ups, but stop eating so damn much. I can't afford it. Love ya, **JELLA**

TO MISTER WONDERFUL: Show me your love, your emotions, your strengths, your weaknesses, yourself. For there is no one else who can be what you are for me and no one else I love more. Happy Valentines Day! With all my love, **LIS**

"H": Happy Valentines Day to a realsweetheart! Thanks a bunch for always being around to cheer me up when I need it. You're a lot of fun, we should do things together more often, OK? By the way, your ass is just right! Love, **STACY**

T.V. GEMMA: You and your bunch are a real thrill. It must be the constant element of surprise. Happy Valentines! **CALDWELL:** Happy Valentines to my favorite travel agent. Looking forward to the adventures! **GREG:** Couldn't find a "Madisonian Valentine" but here's a hug and tickle to ya. **KIM(mie)**

TO THE GOOD KISSER: Thank you for a warm and tender night at Theta Chi last week. Sorry my stomach got in the way when our lips met again and again. I've been trying to work off some of those stomach rolls (maybe they'll vanish into "fat" air), so I hope when we meet again on Valentines Day, my fat won't hang over my pants quite so much. Happy Valentines Day, Hot Lips. Love, **MR. I.M. OBESE**

DEAR SONNY: Happy Valentine's Day "old man!" You don't look like "him," but...I GOT YOU BABE! Love, G and T.

ETH-SAY ABY-BAY! Thanks for the best 3 months-Gay-Bar, T.V.L., Spanky's, St. Pauli Girls, Zooming, 533, The First Snow, X-Mas (18), Norfolk, M.C., Signs-S.B., V.T.s, J.A.'s phone bill, No air mail, Procrastinating, E. Rings, and the Middle East (Like Marg, and Hawk? Guess we'll see!) Happy 13th and 14th! Je t'aime **ATHARINE-CAY**

LESLIE, SANDI, MICKI, ELLEN, JULIE: Thanx for all the wild times, hope there's many more. Happy Valentines Day! Love, **NAN**

LEE: How could I have survived without knowing Jim Morrison? Thanks for telling me. Happy Valentines Day. Your friend, **ERNIE**

FAN CLUB: Though elves may sneak about, and stars appear when lights go out, I've sat back to watch what I can see. Now I must show that in my Fan Club I believe. Happy Valentines Day. Love, **MARLBORO MAN**

TO THE KID: Happy Valentines Day. Let's have a great weekend. I love you always. **YOUR DOLL-BEBE**

HOTT LIPS: Life's a song. You're just what the doctor ordered. Won't you be my Valentine? Can't wait until we operate together. **HAWKEYE**

DARLIN': I treasure the special moments we had together these past four years and those yet to come. Love, **B**

BOBBIE: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I think I am falling in love with you. Happy Valentines Day. Love, **SCOTT**

WUBBA: Happy V.D. kiddo! (ho, ho, ho) You're the best friend anyone could ever ask for! Here's to another year and our own apartment in New York when we graduate! (Hopefully!) Hope you and Barry have an excellent weekend! Love, Your best buddy and favorite roomie, **FACE**

K.B.—PAN PIZZA LOVER: Just a Valentine Hello! Thanks for all the special times you've given me. Have a great Valentines Day. Be my Valentine. Your always in my prayers. Love, **HMR JR.**

WCC AND LINDA: Happy Valentines to my favorite gang of "crazies." Love ya'll, **P.K.R.**

HAPPY V.D. KAT: No one could have a better friend. Love, **KATH**

BLUE: Would you like to be propelled into erotic fantasia? All we need are ropes, kup, some spirits and ... you're transformed into a new man. Sex at six sux so lets do it at seven. By the way, I'm not your cat. **GREENIE**

JIM MORRISON'S TWIN: Well, here it is Valentine's Day and for the first time in 20 years I actually have a Valentine! (Yes, I mean you!) I'm sorry for all the grief I cause you sometimes; try to bear with my growing pains. Sometimes I'm confused, but I love you no matter what! I hope you're happy, 'cause you do make me happy. I can't wait to get 'formal' with you tonight, although I enjoy it when we're 'informal' too. **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!! (JILY) Love, BIG EYES**

MARY: How do I spell relief? I spell it M-A-R-Y. You're in a class of your own. Happy Valentines Day. Love, **DUCK**

Valentines

KIO: I wish it weren't way too much to ask cause I can't elk loving you. Love and fritters, **SUNSHINE**

WILLIS: On the upcoming Valentines Day remember: McDonalds, the beach, "the pole", "Mr. Meary", basketball games, the 1981 World Series, and "huggin' and gigglin'." Never forget Feb. 23. Don't you think we better start looking for a house in Houston? You know how real-estate is! Love, **THE MOUSE**

CALVIN: I love you baby and I'm so happy! Hope we can share a special Valentines Day. Love always, **SALLY**

TO FOOTBALL PLAYER 2: Glad to see you looking so good these days—even the pierced ear! Guess you know you're being watched—don't do anything we wouldn't! I suppose we'll be seeing you around—take care. **THE DYNAMIC DUO**

HEY BABE: Tell me somethin' I love you too! Hiking in the woods is always great with you. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Your **CHERYL TIEGS**

PAC-MAN: Happy 20th Birfday this year and every year in the future. **THE UNICORN**

CHIP: I just want you to know how very special you are to me. I love you for it. **LISA**

TOM: I'm so glad I discovered you in Paris that night. I guess someone had to make the first move, huh? You've made me a very happy person, sweetheart. It's nice to have someone to share all those old memories with and also to have someone to start making memories with too. Happy Valentines Day. **YOUR BABE**

CINDERELLA: We both know our feeling and we know the situation with R. It is like Barry song "Somewhere Down the Road." I can't promise a lifetime right now or even six months, but I am willing to wait until you're ready for me and what we can be together. Hope your weekend is special because you are. Have a Happy Valentines Day. I love you, **PRINCE CHARMING**

DEAREST QUIRK: You are the best guy in the world, also the best looking! We love you! **JJ**

THE OWNER OF L-BEAR: Thanks for the great times. The sweetest thing I've ever known is loving you. I love you! **L-BEAR**

EDSALL: Helpful hints for the recitalists eat plenty of ice cream, drink plenty of "Meeka Magnesia", and no oral sex the night before. Thanks for saving me the best seat in the house. Let's celebrate afterwards by digging up Charles Ives' grave! **PETUNIA**

VIXEN: Thanks for a great 15 and 1/2 months, I haven't been bored for a second. Let's loosen up a little this semester, see a few free movies, split a bottle of wine or three and get psyched for our escape weekend. Love you lots, Happy V.D. **HAROLD**

TO MY G.H. BUDDIES: Monica Q., Jackie T., Laura, Ruby, etc.: My apologies—please don't kick me out of the hospital!! My lips are sealed when it comes to Bradsshaw. Thanks for y'all's support—it has meant the world to me. Love, **ANNIEL**

JANICE: We're glad you're better and ecstatic you're back. You're gonna have a super semester, don't worry. Love, **LISA, ANN**

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY TO Collen, Kelly, Judy, Paula, Darla, Sandy, Thea, Theresa, Dawn, Lisa, Estelle, Francie, Linda, Becky, Ann, Kim, Michelle, Anita, Kristi, Karen, Laurie, Jamie, Missy, Michelle, Carol, Kristin, Tammy, Cindy, Bonnie and Sally. Love ya all. **S.W.**

TO MY ESCORT: Lucky we met. In two it will be seven. Love you more each day. Be my Valentine!

DAN: No, I'm not writing you this personal to remind you of your latest beer spilling adventure, not to mention an earlier one at Lambda Chi. Instead, I would like to invite you to share a bottle of wine on Valentine's Eve (possibly over a game of cards). Sound familiar? And after that—well, who knows—maybe we can get something straight between us. With love, **VALERIE**

POODER: Happy Valentines Day! I'm so glad we can spend it together. I love you for all your sweetness and for being there for me. **YOUR PIE**

TO MY BELOVED BLAPPY, BUBBLES, HESTON, VEELMA AND WOBBLES: Happy Valentines Day! **YOUR SWEETIE**

JEFFERY: You make me so happy and weak in the knees. Would you be embarrassed if I said, "I love you" in The Breeze? Happy Valentine's Day! **ELLEN**

J.W.W: Thanks for being my Valentine for 102 days. Wanna go for 102 years? Beware of snapping fingers. Love, **Y.F.B.A.**

HERSHEY: When Cupid shot his arrow high, I did not know where it would land; but now with us it's very clear, I see it stuck right in your hand. And not that the bug has clearly bit, I adore and worship all that you are; These past few weeks have been sheer bliss, But please can I sometimes drive my car? **YOUR QUEEN**

TO THE HARSH QUEEN: I love the picture in The Breeze. Congratulations! Have a Happy Valentines Day. Love, **B.Q.**

TO KAREN AND SUE: No one else could have better housemates. Thanks for everything you do and are. Love, **LIS**

TO JOHN C.: Thanks for being so special your friendship is very important to me. Happy Valentines Day! Love, **LIS**

TO MY BUNDLE OF JOY: Happy Valentines Day Tootsie Pop Drop. Wots of Wuv! Loving you, **MR. BILLLL**

GREG: And when you've found another soul who see's into your own, take good care of each other. Happy Valentines Day! Luv, **N.J.**

ROX AND TRACE: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Those who believe live in truth. Be my Valentine, Love **CHILI DOG**

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To the men of University Court and South High Street from the **LADIES OF 96D.**

WAG: Thanks for all the good times together the last five months. Let's make the future even better. Dodge those "private eyes" and always remember that I love you. **TEDDY BEAR**

SG: Love oil, Horror and horrible movies, Fights over packing the car, "I knew you'd give in", your bad jokes, Lisp, Atlantic City, logic, coupons, "Buy you a Chevrolet", breakfasts in bed, turtles, soon-to-be-written novels, Wocka-Wocka, "I'd give you an A", I Love you. **HB**

PIGEON: Thanks for the best 3 months ever. Happy Anniversary. Yours always and forever. With all my heart! **TRAMP**

BONZO: I couldn't let this Valentines Day go by without sending you a personal. It may not be from the one you want, but Happy Valentine's Day anyway. We've got our own celebration planned on Sunday. **BBM**

JMT: You once said that you were afraid that one day I'd grow to hate you. Well, that day has come. You've destroyed all my pride and taught me not to trust. I hope you're happy. You're not half the man you used to be and yesterday came suddenly. **HAPPY VALENTINES DAY.**

STAURT C.: Happy Valentines Day to the Best Valentine ever! Love, your 'SPAZ' **DEB**

JOHN FECHINO: Happy Valentine's Day from your big sister.

MR. 'CHOO-CHOO': Thank you for the support and understanding. I love you!! **GLUB MRS. 'CHOO-CHOO'**

HEY 'RUNNING PARDNER': I've offered Monday thru Friday and haven't even made fun of GQ or that helluva breakfast mixture. What more? **YOUR LITTLE FRIEND**

PUDDLES: Happy Valentines Day! My heart is full of the priceless love and cherished memories we've shared during the past years. Soon we'll unite our lives and dreams into one, continuing the beauty that has only just begun. Remember that I love you always with all my heart. **SNICKERER**

VODKA COLLINS LOVER: Sorry about the crumbs in bed, I was a special weekend. Let's go for another "5 plus." Happy Valentines Day! Love ya lots babe. **YOUR FAVORITE GNAT**

KAREN: It should be a Great Valentines Weekend, and congratulations again on your bid from Sigma Kappa! Love, **BRUCE**

MS. BENITEE: I had a great time at Sigma Nu Saturday night, but we must stop meeting like that. Please be my Valentine! Hugs and Kisses. Beach tunes and beer. **BRIAN**

BECKY S.: This Valentines Day is going to be the best time together since we've found each other. I'm not afraid to open my arms and heart to say "I love you." **YO-YO**

DAVID DUPONT: Are you related to the DuPonts who live in Delaware? If so, when are you coming to visit? I'll give you the grande tour. Hope your Valentines Day is as good as I would like mine to be. Good luck Saturday night! Love, **A HEART-THROBBING ADMIRER**

DA MOOSE AND THE CRADLE ROBBER: The "slumber party" was great, but next time please bring your own pillows. 4'10"

TO MY ONE AND ONLY SCRUMP DOG (who has never received a personal before—I'm happy to be your first!) The past three months have been the best. I wish them to go on forever. I couldn't have picked a better Valentine. Thanks for everything. You've been wonderful. Just wait until Sunday! I love you. **YOUR LITTLE GIRL**

VALERIE: You know that however much time passes without your hearing from me, there is not a day that does not in some way or other bring me nearer to you or remind me of your friendship. Thank you for your presence in my life...you encourage me to go beyond myself. Love, **YOUR BEST FRIEND**

BLT: Your patience deserves more than a personal. You've got my love already. Happy Valentines Day. **THE OLDER WOMAN**

VAN: Thanks! Happy Valentines Day. **WHISKEY WOMAN**

TO SIN: Thanks for a great semester, and a new car! (Wanna go for a ride sweetheart!?) Have a great Valentine's Day, cutie, and look out for that freaky "brat" on the sixth floor! "4"

HEY LEGEND: Thanks for a fantastic "Rose." Even if you can't remember it, I can. **AWESOME! YOUR N.O. LADY.**

DEAR SWEETS, Glad fate and Mr. Z brought us together. Remember to smile! Happy Valentine's Day! **LOVE, SPORT.**

TO FRED'S FOXY FEMALES: Seven more days sounds good! More information needed on parties. We LOVE dares. **GARBER'S GALLANT GUYS**

VALENTINE BABES: Attracted to Males, Inc. selects Brian T. Wisnieski and Terril M. Cox as Valentine Babes of the week. Congratulations!

TO THE FRENCH WAITER: You may be young and impetuous, but I like your style. Yes, it's very unique. **THE OLDER WOMAN**

GLEG ONE: Thanks again for caring last Friday night. It meant a lot! Happy Valentine's Day, babe. See you Monday. **SUDS.**

GIRLIE: Surprise! To many more unpredictable times ahead, lots of lifting, and no more popcorn! Keep thinking Han-sun! Always, **SIDEKICK.**

TO THE BEST ROOMIES IN THE WORLD: Carla, Jane & Wendy, Happy Valentines Day! Love you, **CHANA.**

FROGGER: Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite and only Twin Son of a M'er F'er. **JESSE DOG.**

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Readers' Forum

Obscene chants set bad example

Basketball fans' antics damage university

To the editor:

Lately I have been reading about the James Madison University basketball fans. It has been exciting to hear about "Dukemania" taking place. I had not been able to attend a basketball game for over a year. Then, Saturday night, I attended my first basketball game in awhile. I was excited and looking forward to being a part of "Dukemania." Once I arrived, however, those feelings changed in a hurry.

It was great to see the support the fans were giving the team. I saw and could understand the inspiration the team felt from the fans. The cheerleaders, painted faces,

toilet paper rolls, pep band — all were great.

Then came the first officials' penalty calls against the Dukes. Along with the calls came at least 1500 students chanting an obscenity in unison. If that wasn't enough, an obscene sign was held up. As the game continued, this same obscenity, along with others, continued in mass cheers.

JMU thrives on the idea of being a "class institution," calling itself "The University of Virginia;" yet, these actions go on.

One thing I have come to appreciate about Mr. Campanellis' basketball teams is that they are always hussling,

giving 100 percent all the time. It is definitely a class organization. We as fans, may inspire the team with all the hoopla, but I wonder whether the team supports the fans' obscene chants and actions. I doubt it.

Being from the Philadelphia, Pa. area, I have heard that Philadelphia fans have the lowest amount of class of any fans in the country, but they have never acted in the tasteless ways I saw in evidence at JMU on Saturday night.

Many will say that I am square, that everyone does it. Wrong — everyone does not do it! I saw both St. Joseph's and Villanova Universities play in

the Palestra in Philadelphia. Not once did I hear the garbage I heard here. Let's show our class and not lower ourselves to the actions others may do. Believe it or not, viewing basketball games and getting rowdy without using obscenities can be fun. I am talking from experience.

A friend of mine, who sat in the reserved seats, observed a lady and her 6-year-old granddaughter. The granddaughter constantly asked what certain words meant and even said certain obscenities, repeating after the fans.

I cannot believe the JMU administration supports these actions. I am sure that those coming to a basketball game,

being given the purple and gold carpet treatment because of possible contributions, have second thoughts after seeing the fans' actions with no response from administration. Rowdy fans do not enhance the chances of much-needed endowments being given to JMU.

My hope is that as Madison students and basketball fans, we will consider the effect our actions have on our team and their reputation, the school and the image we have earned and on young people that may be in attendance. Let's show the class that has made this school and its basketball team what it is: tops in the state! Steven Kumpf



JMU Christian 'evangelists' preach views overzealously

To the editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter on behalf of the many James Madison University students who are tired of being bombarded with religious propaganda. I am referring to the small group of overzealous Christians who see fit to try to turn this campus into a Billy Graham rally.

I am not writing to discuss or criticize my religious preferences or those of others. Instead, I believe that religion is a highly personal matter that belongs in the privacy of one's thoughts. This is the foundation of my complaint, as I resent to the point of being insulted any attempt to force religious beliefs on me.

By this time in our lives we are all supposedly mature enough to make all of life's important decisions by ourselves. Why, then, can't we choose our religious beliefs

without being subjected to a constant harangue from students who use the campus as a pulpit?

I strongly believe in the freedom of speech. There is, however, one limitation placed upon this freedom: people are free to exercise their rights as long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others. Would I be merely exercising my right to free speech if I were to don my swastika armband and use the quad as a place to extol the virtues of Adolf Hitler and his Jewish policy? Of course not.

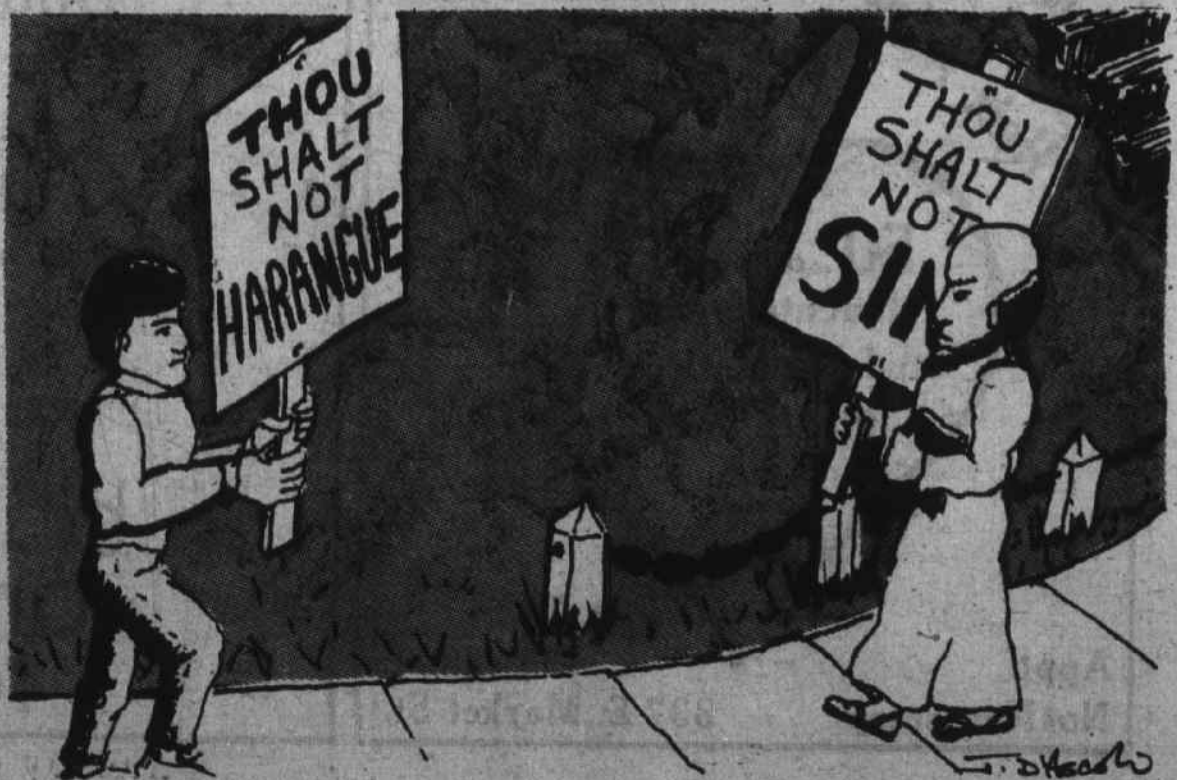
It took years of argument in court to determine that religion has no place in public schools. Religion does have a place in the college community, but that place is not the hill outside of D-hall or the steps in front of Wilson Hall!

If students with overwhelming religious beliefs

feel the need to spread the word, they have several channels through which to work: church services are offered at JMU, a Christian organization meets regularly, and the campus center offers facilities for any group to solicit both members and support. I encourage the use of these channels because interested students would still have the opportunity to learn more about religion while those of us who are interested only in a secular education would be free to roam the university without being confronted at every turn by religious fanatics.

This is a state university, not a Bible college. Allow us the right to ponder the meaning of life and the Bible without any interference or prodding from aspiring young preachers!

Alan Saunders



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By CARL McCOLMAN

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Located just north of Harrisonburg at 1310 Edom Road, Rainbow Food Company is a yellow farmhouse with the words "Natural Foods" painted on the side in large brown letters.

"There's nothing odd about this store," owner Kate Caldwell said. "We sell basic foods."

While Rainbow Foods might not be odd, it is by no means typical either. On entering the store, one immediately is aware this is not a run-of-the-mill food or grocery store.

Unlike 7-11, Krogers, or any other major food store, Rainbow is refreshingly free of glaring fluorescent lights and aisles of brightly packaged products. Instead of Muzak, genuine rock and roll radio is played at a mellow volume. Compared to most stores, the atmosphere is laid back and relaxing.

The "basic foods" which comprise the bulk of Rainbow's stock are mostly unprocessed vegetable products, according to Caldwell.

Name-brand breakfast cereals, junk- and snack-foods, soups, breads, frozen dinners, and such, are nowhere to be found here. Such name-brand foods are "processed" — or, prepared by large scale industry — and usually contain unhealthy amounts of refined sugar, salt and preservatives.

As an alternative, Rainbow's products are natural. The unprocessed merchandise includes nuts, beans, flours, peas, dried fruits, herbs and teas. The processed products, like English muffins, peanut butter and natural soft drinks, are free of artificial or unhealthy ingredients.

The philosophy behind natural foods is not just some faddish remnant of the '60s. Research has revealed the disturbing truth that many additives in processed foods are unhealthy. Many chemicals are linked with cancer. Sugar not only contributes to tooth decay and weight problems, but is also believed to contribute to heart disease.



Photo by Yo Nagaya

KATE CALDWELL, owner of Rainbow Food Company, stands in front of shelves which are filled with natural products, such as herbs, teas, cheeses and dried fruits. All products are packaged by hand.

The lack of chemical additives is not the only attractive feature of the products sold by Rainbow Foods.

"Our food is fresher and much more inexpensive than what you would buy in the supermarket," Caldwell said.

Almost all the foods at Rainbow are rotated every one or two weeks. Many products, like eggs and tofu (a bean curd), are from local distributors — another factor which contributes to their freshness.

Rainbow's prices are surprisingly

low. The main reason for this is that most of its wholesale purchasing is done in bulk. Herbs, cheeses and dried fruit are all packaged by hand, while other products, like flour, nuts, and honey, are stored in large containers. The products are packaged by the customer in bags or jars, and then sold according to weight.

By doing their own packaging, customers not only eliminate paying packaging costs, but they are also able to determine themselves exactly

how much of a product they will buy.

Although Rainbow Food Company is only about as large as a 7-11 store, the variety of products sold is tremendous. Along with such "everyday" products as raisins, peanuts, peas, popcorn, and cheeses, are more unusual foods like seaweed, whole wheat noodles and tofu.

Rainbow sells over 30 herbs and spices, and over 50 different teas, ranging from such standards as Chamomile, Spearmint, and Orange Spice, to Oolong, Nuclear Casual, and Pregnancy Tea (specifically developed for pregnant women).

Rainbow's selection of natural products are not limited to food products. A large number of cookbooks and nutrition books are in stock, along with progressive magazines like Mother Jones. Transparent rainbow stickers — often seen on car windows — are available, as are

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cards, pins, and various oils.

The most unusual non-food merchandise is the selection of shampoos, toothpaste, and cosmetics, though. Again, these products are first and foremost natural. The American cosmetics industry, like the American foods industry, often is more concerned with profits than healthy products.

Many of the cosmetics, shampoos, and soaps in stock at Rainbow are from small businesses, designed for the health-conscious consumer.

Rainbow Food Company is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The atmosphere of Rainbow Food Company is unlike any other store, and the variety of merchandise is tremendous.

"We have a little bit of everything here," Caldwell said.

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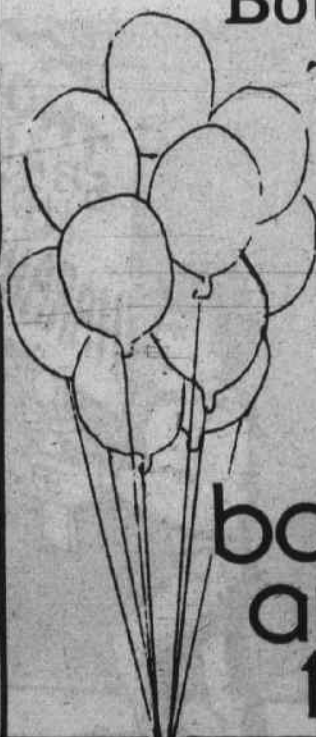


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