

Proposed honor penalty defeated

By IAN KATZ

The Honor Advisory Board voted six to four Tuesday to kill a proposal that would have given some honor code violators a failing grade in the class in which the offense occurred.

David Barger, Honor Council coordinator, had made the proposal in a memorandum to the board Jan. 24. He also proposed that the failing grade might be averaged into the student's cumulative grade point average. He also proposed that other conditions, such as participation in counseling or community services, be considered when giving a student a failing grade.

The Honor Council has the power to convict a student of an honor code violation. The council then recommends to James Madison University President Ronald Carrier either that the student be expelled or suspended for no less than one semester with a grade of withdrawal for the class in which the violation occurred.

The board discussed the proposal for almost 90 minutes before voting. It is uncertain how each

6-4 vote kills failing grade idea

member voted because the vote was taken by secret ballot. David Parker, student advocate coordinator, was granted a motion that each member write his or her vote on a slip of paper. That way, he said, "We are sure no one is persuaded by anyone else's vote."

PAM NELSON, Honor Council president, presented survey results showing that 86 percent of 304 students surveyed thought present penalties were appropriate or should be harsher. She said that all but 3 of 41 faculty members surveyed thought the same.

The Student Government Association Senate voted 18 to nine to oppose the proposal in a senate meeting Feb. 9.

The opinions of both students and faculty were discussed at the board meeting.

"I think a one-semester suspension is unduly harsh," Barger said.

"I'm opposed to altering sanctions at this time," said Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs. "The giving of a grade of F would not be totally acceptable to the faculty. Giving grades is a faculty matter and I am not in favor of anything that would get the administration involved in the giving of grades."

Dr. Ralph Cohen, a board member and an English professor, agreed. "I don't want the judgment in giving an F made for me," he said. "I find the idea repugnant."

DR. RAYMOND DINGLEDINE, the board's non-voting chairman, said, "The answer lies in trying to strengthen the honor system. Honor is indivisible."

Barger responded, "I agree we must strengthen it, I think we disagree on how it should be strengthened."

Cohen said, "An honor system is crucial to a See HONOR, page 2

This issue...

- The Health Advisory Committee approved of extending Health Center services to include birth control Wednesday. The proposal now goes to the Health Center and back to the SGA. See story, page 3.

- Dukes basketball defeated Eastern Carolina University 61-43 Wednesday night. See Sports, page 10.

- Two communication arts students here have started a communication consulting firm. See inside, page 8.



Tim Grouge tried pushing Dave Wallner out of a snow-filled parking lot behind the Education Building

Wednesday before jumping into the car's trunk to provide a little extra weight. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Student petition may bring new radio-TV equipment

Because of a student petition, new equipment may be purchased for the radio-television-film area of the communication arts department and admission into its upper-level courses may be tougher.

The petition lists nine areas of concern and was signed by about 150 students, according to senior Chuck Fazio. Fazio and senior John Thomas initiated the petition last November.

Dr. Donald McConkey, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication, said two portable mini-cameras and an editing machine, costing between \$10,000 and \$14,000, probably will be bought.

The need for cameras was a major point of student concern, Fazio said.

Dr. Rex Fuller, head of the communication arts department, said a request that upper-level communication arts classes be limited to majors will not be granted. He called the restriction "highly undesirable."

Fuller noted that upper-level classes now are filled predominantly with communication arts majors, and that more prerequisites for the courses next year will make it harder for non-majors to get in.

McConkey said students with higher grade point averages may be given preference in registering for some upper-level courses in high demand.

THE PETITION was started last November after Fazio and some other

seniors could not get into communication 474, a television production class, Fazio said.

"We were really indignant about the way things have been going in this department," Fazio said. The completion of communication 474 could have a "tremendous impact" on a student's eventual employment in the television field, he said.

Dale Haas, who teaches the class, said the course is "not necessarily required." He said other courses and programs like internships can give a student similar experience.

Haas said 20 students are in the class this semester and there is a 15-person waiting list. From a student standpoint, another section of the

class is needed, he said. But from a faculty standpoint, another section is "out of the question as the course is currently set up."

Fuller said the number of RTV faculty members is, "the most pressing area of need" in the department. But no additional faculty members are expected next year because the university-wide will lose 19 faculty members, he said.

THE STUDENTS' REQUEST for more practical experience already had been a concern of the department, Fuller said. The proposal for a video lab, which could be set up in existing classroom space, was made earlier

See PETITION, page 2

★ Honor

university and it has to be taken seriously. This (proposal) would be watering it down. It wouldn't help the concept of an honor system."

The SGA Senate vote should not have been a great influence on the board members, Parker said.

"There are 44 senators, and only 29 voted with two of those abstaining," he said. "That means almost 5,000 students were not represented at that vote. And a vote to table the bill which opposed the proposal was defeated only 16-15. This means 15 of the senators present did not want to vote on the proposal. I just think we should keep that in mind when we vote," Parker added.

Jenny Bond, a board member and the SGA administrative vice president, said she could not explain the absences of the senators, but added that the results of those voting should be important to the board because "the senators are the elected representatives of the students."

★ Petition

(Continued from page 1) this year but has not been acted on. The petition may help the proposal be considered more seriously, he said.

In a Feb. 4 letter to James Madison University President Ronald Carrier and other administrators, Fazio and Thomas requested that all paying student positions in the department be filled by communication arts students, and that a one-hour weekly student television program be produced for viewing at the campus center.

McConkey said 59 percent of the paid positions now are filled by communication arts majors and that 10- and 15-hour positions are assigned through financial aid and are open to all students.

Fazio said the positions need to be advertised so that communication arts students

are aware of the openings and can apply for them.

A weekly student television program would provide practical training, Fazio said. He proposed that the format be a half-hour of news and a half-hour of some other programming.

McConkey said the request is feasible, but a similar proposal to allow student programming on channel 8 of the Warner Cable system is being discussed.

McConkey said he has been meeting with people from Warner Cable for five years and the communication arts department could be capable of broadcasting on cable in the near future.

But the decision to start such a program has not been made, McConkey said, and it is "too soon to speculate" when it would start.

HERE ARE RESULTS from the student and faculty surveys Nelson presented to the board.

Of the 304 students surveyed, 66 percent said they think the present honor code penalties are appropriate. Twenty percent said the penalties should be more stringent, and 14 percent said penalties should be less stringent.

Sixty-five percent of the students said they think the expectation to engage in academic honesty is supported by students. Twenty-five percent said they think the expectation is not supported by students, and eight percent said they did not know.

But 69 percent said they think the expectation of students to report honor code violations is not supported by students. Nineteen percent said they think it is and 12 percent said they did not know.

Seventy-eight percent said they knew what constitutes an honor violation, but 53 percent said they

did not know the penalties for honor violators.

"Sixty-six students in the math department randomly selected 304 student names in the telephone book," Nelson said about the survey. "Every student had an opportunity to be called on the phone for the survey."

Fifty-six percent of the students surveyed are females. Thirty-three percent are freshmen, 30 percent are sophomores, 24 percent are juniors, and 13 percent are seniors.

Dingledine said the reporting of violations is "a problem we are aware of and working on. It's the hardest part of an honor system."

Nelson also presented a survey with the responses of 41 faculty members.

Twenty-five of those think the present penalties are appropriate, 13 said penalties should be more stringent, and three said penalties should be less stringent.

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Most fans' behavior acceptable, Ehlers says

By SANDY STONE

Fans' rowdy behavior at basketball games this year has turned Godwin Hall into what is becoming known as the "electric zoo."

"90 to 95 percent of the fans' behavior has been positive," said Dean Ehlers, athletic director here. "We've been encouraging students. I think it's great, and I think they're having a good time," he said.

But Ehlers said he did not approve of the "vulgar yelling and vulgar signs" at the James Madison University - Virginia Commonwealth University game. "After that game we asked students to help. It's obvious that if that kind of behavior is going to stop, it's got to be the students who are going to do it. It's self-discipline," Ehlers said.

Ehlers said he became concerned when he received complaints from local people questioning whether students' behavior at basketball games was a positive experience for children.

He said he was also concerned because "the teams, cheerleaders and spectators from other schools are really are guests. We should treat them as we would like to be treated."

"IN THE PAST, it seems that students have done distasteful things when we play VCU," Ehlers said. "This year I think it reached the point where our students began to say that this is not what they really want," he said.

Students continually threw trash on the floor throughout the VCU game, Ehlers said. "I don't think that's in keeping with what college basketball is all about."

"Reading the newspapers

Athletic director urges self-discipline

and ignoring the other team is fine. Throwing the papers on the floor is bad," Ehlers said.

The toilet tissue would not injure anyone but Ehlers worries something may be left on the floor and cause injury

good," he said. "I think this is the finest group of people we've ever had here."

There has been a definite change in students' behavior since JMU played Old Dominion University in

JMU played Richmond Saturday, Ehlers said. "Hopefully, Saturday night was what I think our students represent — positive enthusiasm." BASKETBALL player

paper has never bothered Townes, he said. "But when tennis balls and other objects are thrown that are easier to trip on, it can be dangerous," he said.

But Townes said he and the other players have generally liked the support and it has been a big help.

Mark Railey, manager of the basketball team, described the fans' behavior as "totally rowdy — 100 percent better than last year."

He loves tissue paper being thrown down, Railey said. "It doesn't hurt anybody," he said. "I don't even think the players would slip on it." But he added there is no need for throwing things that may cause injuries.

The fans may have gotten slightly carried away at the game against VCU and may have demonstrated a lack of class, Railey said. "When you get college students with alcohol in their bodies, you don't have much class anyway," he said. "There just happened to be more happy hours before that game than usual."

In describing fan behavior at the game against VCU, Railey said, "I wouldn't call it juvenile. I wouldn't call it adult, either. Everyone just got carried away."

SUZANNE DAVENPORT, co-captain of Dukettes, said fans are more vocal in their support this year. "Everybody's so into the games," she said. "It really helps the team a lot."

But Davenport disapproves of the throwing of things on the court and the yelling of obscenities. "It doesn't give Madison a good reputation, and doesn't show much See BASKETBALL, page 4

Athletes provided with money to host high school athletes

By TAMMY SCARTON

James Madison University football and men's basketball players are given \$10 for entertainment expenses while showing prospective high school football and basketball players around campus. According to Athletic Director, Dean Ehlers, the money usually is limited to football and men's basketball teams because they are the only men's sports which offer full scholarships. On occasion, student hosts in other men's sports have been given money, he noted.

This practice is not against National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, Ehlers said. "Athletics has a disease called keeping up with the Jones'. You do because others do," he added.

It's perfectly legal to do that," said William and Mary associate athletic director David Braine. "Across the board, everyone in the country does that. Next

year it will be raised to \$20 a night," he added.

The \$10 comes from the athletic budget, specifically from the sport involved, Ehlers said. The money cannot be given directly to the high school athlete, he said. It must be given to the student host.

The money is used for entertainment, Ehlers said. For example, the host may take the athlete to a movie or for a sandwich, he said.

JMU football player Neal Mohler has shown two prospective players around JMU. "We spend it (\$10) all and I usually go in the hole," he said.

JMU football coach Challace McMillian said, "The NCAA allows us to give them (student hosts) \$10. Most of the time it is gone and they (the hosts) end up short."

Dr. Leotus Morrison, director of women's athletics, said the high school See ATHLETES, page 4

to a player, he said. He is also concerned with the danger of objects being thrown, he said. "When those types of things happen, it really becomes dangerous," he said.

But one must identify separate incidents and not judge a whole group of people on those few incidents, Ehlers said. "By and large, I think our students have been very

January, Ehlers said. "This is when the real enthusiasm started," he said. "It was the first night that we had the throwing of toilet tissue on the floor, and vulgar cheers. It's done other places but we shouldn't do it just because everybody does it. We have to set our own standards."

The distasteful signs and cheers disappeared when

Linton Townes said he thinks the fans' support has been great. "I feel like they really help us out," he said. "Some of the stuff has gotten out of hand, like some obscenities," he said. "I don't really notice it too much, but when my parents and other spectators are here for the games, I really hate for them to see it." The throwing of the toilet

Battle for ERA here dies in state Senate

From the Associated Press

An emotional nine-year battle for Virginia ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has ended in defeat.

And ERA supporters are pointing the latest finger of blame at Sen. Nathan Miller, R-Bridgewater.

His absence on a "business" trip to Atlanta Tuesday averted a 20-20 deadlock and a pro-ERA tiebreaking vote by Lt. Gov. Richard Davis.

The vote was 20 for the amendment and 19 against.

Under Senate rules, constitutional amendments require 21 votes for passage.

Miller's critics insisted his absence was a premeditated ploy to avert a tie.

"It's typical of the anti-ERA forces. They'll stop at nothing," said Marianne Fowler, chairman of the Virginia Women's Political Caucus. Others insisted Miller's trip was not part of any anti-ERA scheme.

"It was a legitimate business trip and he couldn't change it," said Senate Minority Leader William Turban of Woodstock.

Whatever the motive, Miller's absence produced the third 20-19 vote cast in the Senate on ERA since 1977 and ended any hope of Virginia ratification by the June 30 deadline.

A House ERA resolution was killed earlier this month in committee.

ERA supporters had hoped Senate passage of ERA would put pressure on the House committee to reverse its stand and send the measure out for its first House floor vote.

The absence of an anti-ERA senator during the Senate debate did not come as any surprise.

Sen. Clive DuVal, D-Fairfax, the Senate ratification floor leader, had acknowledged several days ago that the opponents might try this tactic to avoid a tie vote.

Two years ago, Sen. John Chichester, R-Fredericksburg, an avowed ERA critic, refrained from voting under a Senate conflict-of-interest rule in order to produce a 20-19 vote and keep then Lt. Gov. Charles Robb from breaking a tie.

DuVal called Miller's absence "terribly unfair. He knew about See ERA, page 4

Board votes for birth control

By IAN KATZ

A proposal to extend health center gynecological services to include birth control services was approved Wednesday by the Health Advisory Committee.

The proposal will now go to the Student Government Association and the health center for consideration.

The proposal reads: "The supplementary medical care to be provided by the university health center will include the provision of an extended gynecological service to be paid for by a specific fee to be charged directly to the recipient of this medical service."

The proposal was approved without objections, after being discussed for more than one hour.

The committee discussed the funding of services at length.

Dr. Harold McGee said, "Direct provision of services would cost about \$27,000 per year. Additional laboratory costs would be paid by the recipient." Indirect costs such as overhead and building costs would require an increase in health service fees to all students, according to McGee, who also serves as vice president of student affairs.

He added, "Some fees have to be shared and other costs have to be direct fees."

The committee agreed costs could be based on how many females would use the service.

McGee drafted the proposal and conducted the meeting. "I drafted the proposal based on about one and one-half years of discussion," McGee said.

Dr. Walter Green, director of the health center, and his staff will review the

proposal and may suggest revisions. The SGA will determine student opinion of the proposal and report it to McGee.

If both the SGA and the health center approve the proposal, McGee will "discuss it with various deans and staff members under me," he said.

"Then we'll meet again in the health committee after spring break, make advice, and carry that advice to President Carrier," McGee said.

The final decision will be made "by Carrier if it's a matter of procedure, and by the board of visitors if it's a matter of policy," McGee said.

SGA President Lynn Tipton and Vicky Blann, chairperson of the SGA communications and public relations committee, also attended the meeting.

Tipton said, "The proposal should be worded 'extended gynecological service' because birth control only looks at one side of it."

The committee discussed the birth control survey released last month by the SGA Communications and Public Relations Committee. Of over 1600 female students responding, 52 percent said they would use the health center if they could obtain contraceptives or contraceptive information there.

McGee said, "The Student Government Association has been involved working on this for two years and it has been an understanding that the student government and the students want to proceed with birth control."

"We visited Virginia Tech and found there are 8,000 girls enrolled and only 700 use it," McGee said.

★ Athletes

(Continued from page 3)

athlete is encouraged to take the regular tour of the campus given by the admissions office. The athlete is shown the weight rooms, locker rooms and other athletic facilities that are not on the regular tour, she said.

The athlete then usually meets with the coach of his particular sport. The coach may have the high school student meet with JMU team members, she added.

"It gives them the opportunity to ask questions they might not ask the coach and to get to know the players on the teams," she said.

"Our students are our best salespeople," she noted.

Student hosts are picked by the individual coaches, Ehlers said. "Obviously they want students who will talk and are

comfortable with strangers," he said.

Mohler visited JMU while still in high school. "It helps you to get to know the school and to tell what's going on," he said.

Usually on a Saturday afternoon, a lunch is held for athletes visiting the campus, Ehlers said. They are able to meet the coaches, athletes and other high school prospects, he said. They also meet with a faculty member who can explain the offerings in their major, he added.

Both the NCAA and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women allow colleges to provide meals for prospective athletes as on-campus facilities, Ehlers said.

Visiting athletes can also be given complimentary tickets to campus sponsored events, he added.

Under NCAA rules, a university is allowed to provide off-campus housing for a student if no on-campus housing is available, Ehlers said. The NCAA also allows the college to provide transportation from the athlete's home or junior college, he said.

Under AIAW rules, JMU is allowed to provide on-campus lodging for visiting high school athletes. A college is also allowed to provide local transportation from the nearest airport or bus or train station to the college, Morrison said.

"We try to economize as much as possible and use the least amount of money," Morrison said of the AIAW rules.

It is legal for a coach to ask another student to call a prospective athlete and tell

him about the college, Morrison said.

Jill Wilhem, a JMU Dukette, was asked by McMillian to call a football player from her high school. "I didn't mind doing it," she said. "I told him about the stuff here like the extracurricular activities, the Greek system and the Dukettes."

She was not paid for calling the player, Wilhelm said. "The coach told me I could come to his office and call, but I didn't have time to run down there, so I called from here (her head residence hall)," she said.

McMillian begins recruiting by sending letters to high school coaches asking them for recommendations. Letters are then sent to the athletes asking for information such as

height, weight and academic standing.

JMU coaches may visit the player's high school in May of the player's junior year, McMillian said. "If a player is academically qualified and looks good on film, we're interested," he said.

Coaches of women's teams can visit a high school sports event, but cannot talk to individual players at the event, Morrison said. The coaches are allowed to call and write the athletes, she added.

Coaches of men's teams can visit and talk to a player at the event, she said.

Women's recruiting is divided into two parts, Morrison said. The first is talent assessment. The coach can go to a sports event and watch the player she is interested in, but not talk to her, she said.

★ ERA

(Continued from page 3)

this vote coming up but he apparently puts his private business ahead of his responsibility as a senator," he said.

Miller's legislative aide, Marsha Shenk, said the senator's business trip had been scheduled before ERA was put on the Senate calendar.

"It really was not intentional that he not be here for the vote. If he could have rearranged his trip, he would have done so," she said.

★ Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

respect for the other team when you yell things like that, when you could be yelling other things instead that are in better taste," she said. "You can be loud and rowdy, and still not be bad fans."

Cheerleader Terrie Ward said she loves the enthusiastic support of the fans. But she objects to fans booing the other team and their

cheerleaders. "Booing shows disrespect for the other team that isn't necessary."

The fans' behavior does not demonstrate a lack of class, Ward said. "Only a couple incidents occurred that weren't too classy, but that's not the whole crowd. The students proved they had class by their behavior at the Richmond game," she said. "The crowd's just out to have a good time."

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Energy week helps teach conservation

By STEPHEN ALLEN
"We have to get away from the idea that one person can't make a difference in conserving energy," said Mark Warner, assistant director of residence halls.

Warner, coordinator of Energy Awareness Week, has attempted to instill this idea in students throughout the week. He and the village residence halls are sponsoring Energy Awareness Week Feb. 15 - 21 to inform people of their energy wastefulness.

The program, which Warner said has cost about \$600, was paid for by Inter-Hall Councils and the Office of Residence Halls. All promotional sales during the week, including doughnut and t-shirt sales, lose money because the items are being sold at or below wholesale prices, Warner said. The prices are reduced because "We felt if we get t-shirts on people others will notice what this week is about," he said.

In addition to promotional sales, the sponsors are giving away buttons with the university's energy logo, "Energy...Too Precious to Waste." Also, energy information pamphlets that list methods to save energy are being distributed. To supplement the pamphlets area commercial corporations gave energy conservation tips on Wednesday. They also displayed alternative energy sources in the South Ballroom of the Warren Campus Center. On display were energy efficient stoves, home insulation products and other

devices designed to minimize heating costs.

THE WEEK'S agenda concludes with a candlelight dinner Friday night in dining hall one of Gibbons Dining Hall, and a bicycle relay race Sunday on the Godwin Stadium track.

Students are encouraged to attend the dinner, where a university official will discuss the need for energy conservation on campus.

The one-mile bicycle relay, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, is "something to get people to use two wheels instead of four," Warner said. The entry fee is \$4 per four-man team.

Summer employment


Students may work off-campus during the summer 1982 through "The Virginia Program." Employment is paid at \$4.00 per hour for a 40 hour week. Most of the student's earnings are paid through College Work-Study funds, which requires that a student have financial need.

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<p>7 Expires Feb 1 '82 Thru Feb 28 '82</p> <p>22 oz. Loaf 7-ELEVEN BREAD 2 for 99¢</p> <p>AT PARTICIPATING STORES IN HARRISONBURG, BRIDGEWATER AND ELKTON</p>	<p>7 Expires Feb 1 '82 Thru Feb 28 '82</p> <p>7 Expires Feb 1 '82 Thru Feb 28 '82</p> <p>VALUABLE COUPON 25¢ Off Regular or Advertised Price of Any CARTON CIGARETTES</p> <p>AT PARTICIPATING STORES IN HARRISONBURG, BRIDGEWATER AND ELKTON</p>

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J.M.'S DELI

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT SERVICES

The next meeting of the Commission of Student Services will be Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in Room B of WCC.

TAX HELP

The JMU Accounting Honor Society is providing volunteer income tax assistance from Feb. 8 to April 15 every Mon., Tue. and Wed. from 3-5 p.m. and Wed. from 6-8 p.m. in the Student Advocate Office in WCC.

1982 SCHOLARSHIPS

Students are urged to apply now for 1982 scholarships. Students interested should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 750, Los Angeles, Ca. 90067.

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.

HANDLING STRESS

There will be special programs Feb. 23 and 24 concerning types and causes of stress and how to reduce it. The programs are sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

DISCIPLES

The Disciples Peace and Justice Forum will look at "What's Happening in Central America?" Feb. 18 at 7:30 in Jackson 102. Everyone is invited.

HONORS THESES

Juniors who wish to undertake a Senior Honors thesis should contact their academic advisors, or speak to Dr. Riley in the History Department.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Valley Mall will host Harrisonburg's Winter Arts & Crafts Expo through Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Five percent of the profits will go to HOSPICE, a facility assisting terminally ill patients and their families. Admission is free. There will be displays of 35 professional artisans. For information, call 703-751-3050.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

The JMU Women's Rugby Club will have an organizational meeting on Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Room B of WCC. The JMU Women's Rugby Club also needs a coach for its spring season. If interested, please call Sue at 433-3382.

CP&P

"Evaluating Offers and Negotiating Salaries," a CP&P presentation will advise students on evaluating offers, entry-level salary figures and successful negotiating techniques. The presentation, delivered by a visiting employer, will be held Feb. 23, from 7-8 p.m. in Miller 101.

"Interviewing for Teaching Positions," a CP&P workshop will be offered Feb. 23, from 11 a.m. to noon. Interview preparation, typical question and interview follow-up will be discussed. Session concludes with question and answer period. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

"Resume Writing," a CP&P workshop will be held Feb. 23 from 1:45-2:45 p.m. The workshop will discuss the purpose, the types and the mechanics of resumes. Cover letter design will also be discussed. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

"Writing Cover Letters," a CP&P workshop covering difficult job letters, filling out applications and selling yourself over the phone, will be held Feb. 18 from 3-4 p.m. Bring rough draft letters for fine tuning. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

Attend "Practice Interviews" to polish up on interviewing skills. This service will be offered every Monday at 3 p.m. at the CP&P office on a first-come, first-served basis. Bring a resume.

"Career Questions" gives underclassmen the opportunity to discuss with staff members questions on choosing majors and other career information every Tuesday on a walk-in basis from 1-3 p.m.

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, vice president; Carol Vanderveer, secretary; 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.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society, will be meeting Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in Jackson 1-A. The guest speaker, Margaret Marston of the Virginia State Board of Education, will speak on teacher certification. All education majors are invited.

JAYCEES

The JMU Jaycees will meet Feb. 18 & 22, at 8 p.m. in the WCC. 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.

BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM

The deadline for all business students for dinner reservations is March 4 for the Business Symposium on March 24. The cost is \$12, make checks payable to the Madison Marketing Association.

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.

PHOTO LECTURE

John Gossage will give a lecture of contemporary photography Feb. 18, at 7 p.m., in the Duke Fine Arts Center, room A100. Admission is free.

COUNSELING CENTER

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.

COVENANT BUILDING

There will be an informative program on the Covenant building between CCM and The Canteberry Club held Feb. 21 in the Religious Center. Refreshments will be served.

LSM

The weekly meeting of LSM will be Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at Muhlenberg Church. There will be an intellectual topic and discussion.

LSM will have a Chinese-cook-a-long dinner at Pastor Braun's house, cost will be \$1. Call 433-3496 for directions.

LSM will be conducting the Sunday service at Zion Lutheran Church in Waynesboro on Feb. 21. Contact Pastor Braun at 433-3496 for information.

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.

On Feb. 22 & 23 there will be tryouts for "Celebrate Life," a Christian musical. Anyone interested should have a song prepared. Feb. 22 auditions will be held in the south ballroom of WCC from 4-8 p.m. Feb. 23 auditions will be held in Converse dorm's TV lounge from 4-6 p.m.

There will be a Bread for the World meeting from 4-6 p.m. in Room E of WCC, Feb. 18. A film titled "I Want to Live" will be shown.

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.

PLANETARIUM

Wells Planetarium presents "The Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Feb. 18. The planetarium will begin presenting "The Stellar Thread" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Feb. 25.

ESCORT SERVICE

TKE escorts are available 10 p.m. to midnight, Friday through Sunday; call 7426. AXP escorts are available 9 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; call 5274. Call 6361 for campus security cadet escorts. Escorts carry appropriate identification.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements are provided free to campus organizations publicizing non-profit events or significant information. Use the format - WHO is doing WHAT, WHERE and WHEN. Deadline for Monday's issue is 3 p.m. Friday; deadline for Thursday's issue is 3 p.m. Monday.

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Consumer Corner

'Fare war' means low prices for spring break trips

By SANDE SNEAD

James Madison University students should take advantage of the current "transportation fare war" by planning their spring break trips immediately.

According to Trudy Gresham, office supervisor of Travel Counselors, Inc. in Harrisonburg, the fare war is the result of airlines, trains and buses cutting prices to attract more passengers.

U.S. Air currently offers the cheapest flight to Florida. A round trip ticket from Washington, D.C. to West Palm Beach, the only cities included in this price, is \$154.

The flight leaves Dulles Airport in Washington at 11 a.m. daily and lands in West Palm Beach at 2:22 p.m.

Travelers must pay cash "on-the-spot" to a travel agent to take advantage of this deal, which lasts until Feb. 28. The reduced tickets may be bought in advance for a trip planned for after Feb. 28.

Gresham said the price of the ticket is not refundable under any circumstances.

Systems Director of National Airlines, John Arey,

said the airline was forced to offer low rates in order to compete with other companies. "It is key to the economy and it is key to the competitive nature of the business. We must do things to stimulate traffic to offset the low fares in terms of yield, so that we can get a better returner investment," he said.

Following the lead of recession-plagued airlines, Trailways and Greyhound bus lines have begun offering discount bus fares.

Trailways reduced rates by as much as 40 percent last month and is offering to "meet or beat" any fare offered by a bus company or airline. Fares could be cut as much as 60 percent on some routes, according to spokesperson Tricia Barnett.

Greyhound has countered by offering a "two-for-one" package that allows two people to travel for the price of one. The package includes trips that cross state lines and have a fare of at least \$38.

A round trip ticket for two from Washington, D.C. to West Palm Beach is \$114. Other prices to more popular spring break spots in Florida include a

\$97.90 round trip ticket for two to Fort Lauderdale, and a \$225.95 ticket for two to Key West. Regularly, these round trip tickets are \$114, \$97.90 and \$225.95 respectively per person.

Greyhound Director of Public Relations Leslie White said bus lines offer an advantage to passengers in that they stop in more cities than airlines or rail. "We serve more locations than air and rail combined," White said. "We travel to 14,000 places in the United States and I think people will use the bus line to get to places they can't go on rail or airlines," she said.

Amtrak train service has also entered the fare war.


Diane Elliot, director of corporate communications for Amtrak, said a round trip ticket from Washington, D.C. to West Palm Beach is \$129, and a ticket from Washington D.C. to Fort Lauderdale is \$136. Amtrak does not reach Key West. This offer will last until April 1, Elliot said. Regular prices would be \$238 round trip to West Palm Beach and \$252 to Key West.

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Inside Arts & People

Inc. Communication arts students start firm, face challenge in professional world

By MARTHA STEVENS

"My greatest career ambition has always been to own my own public relations or communication consulting firm — and here it is already."

So said Melvin T. Clarke. He and Mary Ellen Phillips, both students here, now head their own communication consulting firm.

Clarke-Phillips Communication, Inc., coordinates various public relations activities for special and recurring events.

"For our first major client, we handled all the press and public relations for the First Street Salon of Washington, D.C. for its grand opening art show featuring Michael Kendall of New York City," Clarke said. Kendall was the artist commissioned by NASA to paint the portrait of the space shuttle Columbia which now hangs in the Smithsonian Institution.

The contract also required writing press releases, designing invitations and programs and serving as hosts at the art show on Jan. 31.

IT WAS A GOOD start for a corporation that recently received its certificate of incorporation from the State Corporation Committee on Jan. 8. Though this is their only contract to date, Clarke and Phillips are currently working on several pending contracts.

"Currently, we have a proposed contract to conduct workshops within the Harrisonburg and Petersburg area," Phillips said. Their workshops cover topics such as public speaking, interviewing skills, business correspondence writing, resume preparation, parliamentary procedure and effective leadership management.

Phillips is the corporation's president (because Clarke's name came first), but both she and Clarke perform the duties of advertising coordinators, media coordinators, research assistants and communication instructors.

"We have a very solid base in these areas from which to build," Phillips noted. "And while we operate under these and other titles for the purpose of the corporation, this allows for our personal and professional growth. We're not set into one job — we have to do it all."

Clarke explained how the corporation began. "The idea was conceived together on Nov. 11, 1981, while we were supposedly studying for a

public relations test. We were expressing our frustrations over not being able to practice what we were being taught in our communication arts classes. We wanted an additional challenge outside the classroom," he said. Phillips added, "We spontaneously said 'Yeah, communication consulting.'"

WITH THE AID of their registered agent and legal counsel, Irvin Heath of Reston, Va., Clarke and Phillips have attained the status of a sub-S corporation, which is a small corporation that can issue 500 shares of stock.

Heath has aided students with similar ventures in New Jersey before, but never in Virginia. "Students are no different, they're just younger in the business," he said.

"Most students take classes to get jobs, not to start businesses."

Clarke said, "The idea to form a corporation was what we perceived to be the best way to establish credibility.

"We realized as students coming out of school, we wouldn't be respected without credibility or recognition as accredited consultants," he added. "The corporation is a vehicle to coordinate all our consulting activities."

Clarke and Phillips do not plan "mass appeal," because they think that as students seeking selective clients, they should concentrate on quality, not quantity.

THEY FEEL THEIR major difficulty is convincing business people and professionals that communication plays a crucial role within any organization. "While that's generally understood, the business people don't do enough about it and they need help," Clarke said.

"The corporation isn't something we think we can make our livelihood from — the money we make now is reinvested back into the corporation," Clarke noted. "The corporation will have perpetual existence as written into the articles of the corporation." Clarke explained that this means that should he and Phillips separate, they can put "the business down for a while and pick it up as needed."

Both said the secret to their corporation is in their personal and professional organization. "We think alike. There is total reinforcement in our beliefs, ideas and plans."

Clarke said that he received a



Photo by Yo Nagaya

COMMUNICATION ARTS MAJORS, Melvin T. Clarke and Mary Ellen Phillips, recently formed a communication consulting firm, Clarke-

Phillips Communication, Inc. The seniors are hoping to pursue public relations careers with larger organizations after graduation.

valuable suggestion by writing to Robert Pamplin, former chairman of the board of Georgia-Pacific, which is a diverse company dealing primarily in paper products. "Pamplin encouraged us to get more experience by working with a large organization." Both plan to work in a larger organization after graduation.

The two communication arts majors, both with an emphasis in public relations and organizational communication, bring a wide variety of skills from various campus organizations to their corporation.

Clarke, listed in 1981-82 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges see CORPORATION, page 9



'We think alike. There is total reinforcement in our beliefs, ideas and plans'



'The idea was conceived together on Nov. 11, 1981, while we were supposedly studying for a public relations test'

★ Corporation

(Continued from page 8)
and Universities and James Madison University Speech Communication Student of 1980, recently completed a summer internship at the Fairfax headquarters of Mobil Oil. Phillips was assistant to the office of development at WMRA last semester. Currently she is doing a promotional internship with WHSV, Channel 3.

"BOTH MELVIN and I are teaching assistants as senior honor students in the department," Phillips said. They have received encouragement and assistance from communication

arts professors, Drs. Mae Frantz and Bill Kimsey. Frantz, speech program coordinator for the communication arts' depart-

about their plans: it's initiative to upcoming communication arts students."

Clarke and Phillips said they still

groups and to lend fellow students a helping hand, but not necessarily under the corporation umbrella." He added that he expects to conduct a parliamentary procedure seminar in a student-leadership workshop in April, which will be coordinated by Student Activities Director Chris Sachs.

As Clarke and Phillips look forward to graduation, Phillip's comment seems to be a fitting summation, "It feels good, it looks good — let's get busy."

'Most students take classes to get jobs, not to start a businesses'

ment, said, "It's the only time, as far as I know, that we've had students as a consulting corporation. We're excited

want to appear as students among their peers. Clarke noted, "We want to be able to help organize events for campus



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Golden Delicious Apples	.48 / lb.
Russet Potatoes 5 lbs.	.99
Smithfield Bacon	1.49 / lb.
Gwaltney Bologna	1.39 / lb.
Jamestown Sausage	1.89 / lb.
Quaker Maid Sandwich Steaks 2 lb.	3.99

Sports

Defense leads Dukes to easy win

Led by a tenacious defense, James Madison University defeated East Carolina University, 61-43, for its sixth straight conference win Wednesday night in Greensville, N.C.

The win was also the third consecutive for the Dukes and their 10th in 11 games. JMU is now 19-4 overall and 8-1 in conference play.

East Carolina, winners of three of four before last night's game, is now 10-12 and 2-4.

The Dukes' aggressive defense forced East Carolina into a horrible shooting performance. The Pirates hit on less than 25 percent of their first half shots, hitting just seven of their 29 attempts.

For the game, East Carolina, which had shot better than 50 percent in each of its last four games, made only 18 of 62 field goal attempts. No Pirate scored in double figures.

"Our defense was very aggressive and we changed our defenses well to keep them off stride," JMU coach Lou Campanelli said.

The Dukes' defense is currently ranked fifth nationally, allowing a mere 52 points per game.

East Carolina coach Dave Odom also had praise for the JMU defense. "I doubt you could travel all 50 states and see a better coached team than James Madison.

"They are prepared in every area — they took us out of everything we tried. One would have to shoot a blazing percentage to win, and we certainly did not."

The Pirates took an early 6-2 lead, but the Dukes reeled off nine straight points, five by Charles Fisher, to go up 11-6.

After East Carolina cut the Dukes' lead to 19-14 with 4:33 remaining in the half, the JMU defense did not allow the Pirates another point in the half.

Derek Steele's 20-footer at the buzzer put JMU up 25-14. The Dukes stretched their lead to 31-14 when Linton Townes hit on three jumpers to open the second half.

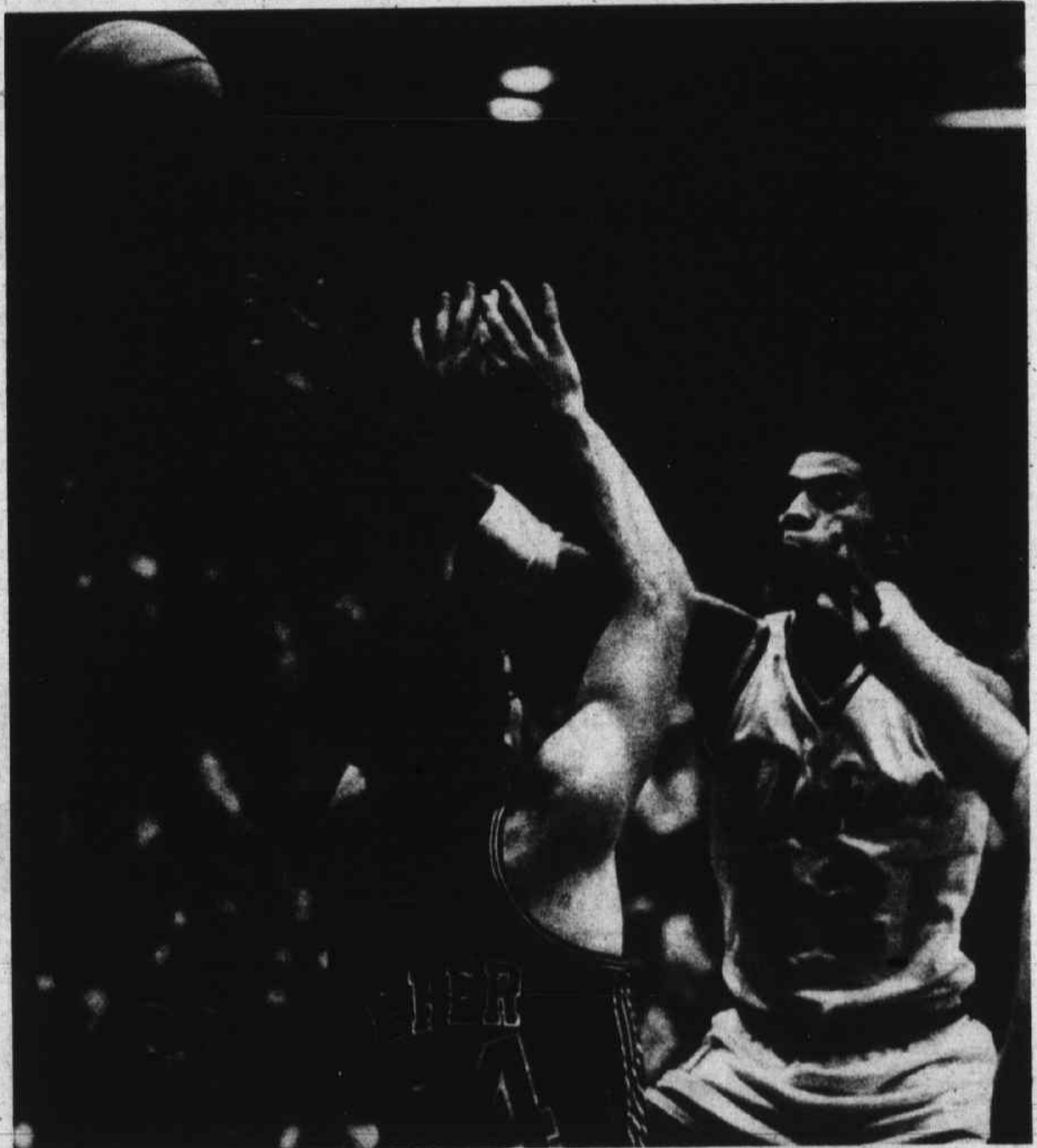
JMU went on to outscore the Pirates 12-3 in the first 6½ minutes of the half to take a 37-17 lead.

East Carolina cut the lead to 16 points, 39-23, with 10:53 left in the game, but could get no closer as the Dukes hit on 80 percent of their second half shots.

"We played a solid game," Campanelli said. "We took control early and maintained the lead. We did the things we had to do to win."

Townes made nine of 12 shots to lead JMU with 18 points. Dan Ruland and David Dupont added 10 points each, and Dupont led the team with eight rebounds and four assists.

"Our kids played with great poise and confidence. That's what you like as you get toward tournament time."



CHARLES FISHER keyed a JMU run that gave the Dukes the lead for good and scored seven points in JMU's 61-43 win over East Carolina.

State meet

Injuries, lack of preparation time may hamper track team

By RICHARD AMACHER

Hampered by injuries and lack of preparation time, James Madison University's men's track team will be at a disadvantage when it competes in the Virginia Intercollegiate Track Championships to be held this weekend at Virginia Tech.

"We should have some good performances, but as a team we're suffering from not being able to practice because of the bad weather we had in January," said JMU's Coach Ed Witt. "We're pretty much behind those schools that have indoor facilities."

Three of the Dukes top performers have injuries and one is regarded as highly questionable, according to Witt.

Jeff Wallin, JMU's only shot putter, has been experiencing trouble with a pinched nerve he received during football season. Witt said that if Wallin competes he should finish in the top three but added, "we don't know if he'll be able to compete or not."

If Wallin is unavailable the Dukes will lose a lot of points Witt was counting on.

George Mason University's Tom Posoe is the favorite in the shot put, Witt noted.

JMU's top participants in the 400- and 500-meter events are freshmen Lenny Russell and John McCutchen respectively, both are suffering from minor ailments, according to Witt.

Russell, who has established himself as one of JMU's best middle-distance runners, has been a surprise this season, Witt said. But Russell will be

slowed some in the state meet because of a sprained ankle he received last weekend.

Nevertheless Witt thinks he will do well. "Lenny Russell should be one of the top three runners in the 400-meter event," Witt said.

Russell's major competition should come from high school teammate, Eric Adderly, who now runs for the University of Virginia, and Robert Nash, a freshman from Virginia Tech.

The way the meet is scheduled and the events that you run, it's really leaning in Virginia's favor

McCutchen, one of the favorites in the 500-meter run, has had some problems with shin splints.

Other top challengers in the event are Virginia Military Institute's Stanley Sanchez and Nash. Both have beaten McCutchen before, but narrowly, Witt said.

One of JMU's strongest events should be the long jump where the Dukes boast three participants. Reggie Hayes, Danny Little and Therron Phipps have all jumped over 23 feet this season.

"Either of those three could win or place in the top

five," Witt said. "That's a very tough event to predict because there are so many good people in Virginia. There are six people that could win it."

George Mason's Skeeter Jackson, whose longest jump is 24-1¼, and Virginia's Maury Anderson are two JMU's top competitors. "They've beaten us before," Witt said. "But everybody's performances are real close together and only about three or four inches separate them."

JMU pole vaulter Neil Freeman has cleared 15-6 in five consecutive meets and Witt thinks he will place anywhere from first to third.

Brad Williams has also been doing well in the event for JMU and may also place.

The Dukes will receive competition from George Mason which has several fine pole vaulters according to Witt. Robert Tomanio and Mark Spenik have both cleared 15-6 this season, while Spenik's best is 15-7.

JMU has three people that could place in both the 55-meter dash and 55-meter high hurdles, Witt said.

Brian Coe, Little and Phipps should have a chance in the dash, while Art Baker, John Bowser and Phil Vassar are the Dukes entrants in the high hurdles.

Witt's favorites to win the team title are Virginia and George Mason with the edge going to the Cavaliers. "The way the meet is scheduled and the events that you run it's really leaning in Virginia's favor," Witt said. "Because in indoor track you've

★ State

(Continued from page 10)

got six races and Virginia's strength is right in there."

And those middle distance races are where JMU is weakest, Witt noted. "Our team is not indoor oriented," he said. "Our strong placing events are more outdoor oriented and where we are not very deep in depth are those six middle distances. So that really hurts."

The Dukes' best finish ever in the state meet has been fifth and Witt said he will be satisfied if they can match it.

"With the injuries we have had and the conditioning we didn't get in January, if we have good individual performances and we place fifth or better, then I would consider that a successful meet," Witt said.

While JMU does not keep an indoor season record, Witt expressed satisfaction with the Dukes' performance this year. "We've considered it to be a very successful season," he said. "We have had good performances in every meet we've been to and set four meet records at Penn State with five first places and we've scored well every where we've gone."

Sports writers needed

Interested in covering JMU sports? *The Breeze* sports staff is looking for a couple of sportswriters.

For more information, call Rich Amacher or Dan Finnegan at 6127.



JMU'S JIM KNICELY completes a throw to first base in a game against George Mason University last season. The Dukes, who are the defending ECAC South champs, begin their 1982 campaign March 5th at East Carolina University. From there JMU travels to Georgia Southern University where it will compete in the week-long Hall of Fame Tournament.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the ECAC South Basketball Tournament scheduled to be played at the Scope in Norfolk on March 4, 5 and 6 are now on sale at the James Madison University ticket office located in Godwin Hall.

A set of tournament tickets is priced at \$12 for the three nights of competition. JMU students may purchase a set of tournament tickets for \$9. JMU has been allotted 1,000 tickets for the tournament.

The University Program Board is sponsoring a bus to JMU's game against Old Dominion University scheduled to be played at 1:30 p.m. on February 27th. For \$15 students will receive transportation, a ticket to the game and a box of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Midway Market

Thursday - Sunday

Budweiser 12 pk.	4.69	Coke 6 / 12 oz. cans	1.79
Busch	1.99	Dr. Pepper, Mt. Dew	
Michelob (reg.)	2.59	6 / 16 oz.	1.89
Moosehead	3.29	Chips 7 oz.	.99
Molson ale, beer,		Slim Jims (5)	.89
golden	2.99	Sunkist Reg. and Diet	1.89
O'Keefe ale	2.89	Chips 3 lbs.	3.99
LaBatts beer & ale	2.89	Pretzels 4 lbs.	3.99
Stroh's 12 pk.	4.49	Ice 10 lbs.	.99
Lite 12 pk.	4.79	Sprite 6 / 12 oz. cans	1.79
Mickeys	1.99	Cheese Curls 3/4 lb.	1.39
Old Mill 12 pk.	3.99	Chips 1 lb.	1.59
Schmidts	1.59	Ice 20 lbs.	1.49
Nat. Boh. Returnables (24)		5.99	
Bud Returnables (24)		8.99	
Old Mill 7 1/2 gal. keg		15.95	
Bud 7 1/2 gal. keg		20.49	
Old Mill 15 1/2 gal. keg		25.95	
Busch 15 1/2 gal. keg		28.95	
Strohs 15 1/2 gal. keg		28.95	

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TOWNHOUSE by owner. University Court. Three bedrooms, 1 and half baths, heat pump. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 433-0264 after 5:30 p.m.

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Found

FOUND one General Motors car key outside D-Hall on the road. Contact Robin-4150 or Box 319.

PAIR OF GLOVES found on Greek Row. 4544 John.

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Scoop

by Mike Rickard



Stars ★ On ★ Campus

by Pat Butters



Personals

IAN Larry Heath called. Will call later.

ENERGY Too precious to waste... Conserve now!

H.S. You're an excellent guy. Too bad you didn't realize what you had before it was too late. Maybe someday you'll realize that you can't take and take, you have to give a little. The best road to take with you is no road at all, I ran into too many damn stop signs along the way. **AIN'T LOVE A BITCH**

ATTENTION SINGLE GIRLS Come see JMU's finest at the Bridal Festival Feb 23 at 8:00 in WCC Ballroom. Tuxedos will be modeled by JMU's "Top 10 Men" you have to be there to find out who! Win a free trip to Bermuda for two. Proceeds will go to Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Sponsored by ATA.

MS. DOVE The question is not, "why aren't we," because we are. It's just not that obvious yet. I know it will take time, but I am not going anywhere. If only the whole week could be Mondays or Thursdays... **Y-K-I-A-L-Y. MR. DOVE**

TO THE MOZO Sorry we threw away your cousin's curtains in the molding parlor. **YOUR PREDECESSOR**

TO ALL ENGAGED GIRLS Come to the Bridal Festival Feb 23 at 8:00 in the WCC Ballroom. Win a FREE HONEYMOON to Bermuda. An entire wedding display will be featured- invitations, cakes, gowns, men's and women's formalwear and more! Proceeds will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Sponsored by ATA

ENERGY Ignore it and it will go away!

PERFECT 10 Gymnastics meet Friday, February 19, 8:00 p.m. Godwin Hall. Men vs Va. Tech and Women vs Maryland.

BAND PICKIN' FOOL Happy 22nd on Saturday! Don't Jam too much CAKE in your mouth. Love ya, babe. **ALIPSE**

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK IS HERE Act now!

WANTED Hand kissing gentleman wearing a maroon sweater and red "Peaches" jacket. The **TOONS** concert was excellent but would like to see you again. If interested write a friend at P.O. 3973. **BIG BROWN EYES**

THE BASEBALL PLAYER IN THE GREEN JACKET AND SIDEKICK Passing you at 1:00 is the highlight of our MWF. **DOUBLETROUBLE**

MICK J. Thanks for the wonderful "kisses." You made my Valentine's Day (one day late). Thanks for the "satisfaction." Love, **PAT B.**

LOIS LANE From what I hear, Love is best the second bite around. So try and find some time away from reporting and make your neck more available in the future. **CAMPUS MALE**

TO ALL JMU GUYS You can come to the Bridal Festival too! We have some pretty cute girls modeling dresses. Go for it. Win a FREE Bermuda vacation. 5 days and 4 nights. Tickets only \$2.00 available from any ATA member.

SCOTT Happy Birthday to Van III see you at the Happy Hour! Your favorite debutante, **PAT-SY**

NEXT TIME YOU LEAVE A LIGHT ON OR A FAUCET DRIPPING... Think... It is costing you!

BRUCE E. KAUFMAN You have been selected as this weeks **BABE** by Attracted to Males, Inc. Way to go!

EH DRAC Pick two! **A WISE GUY**

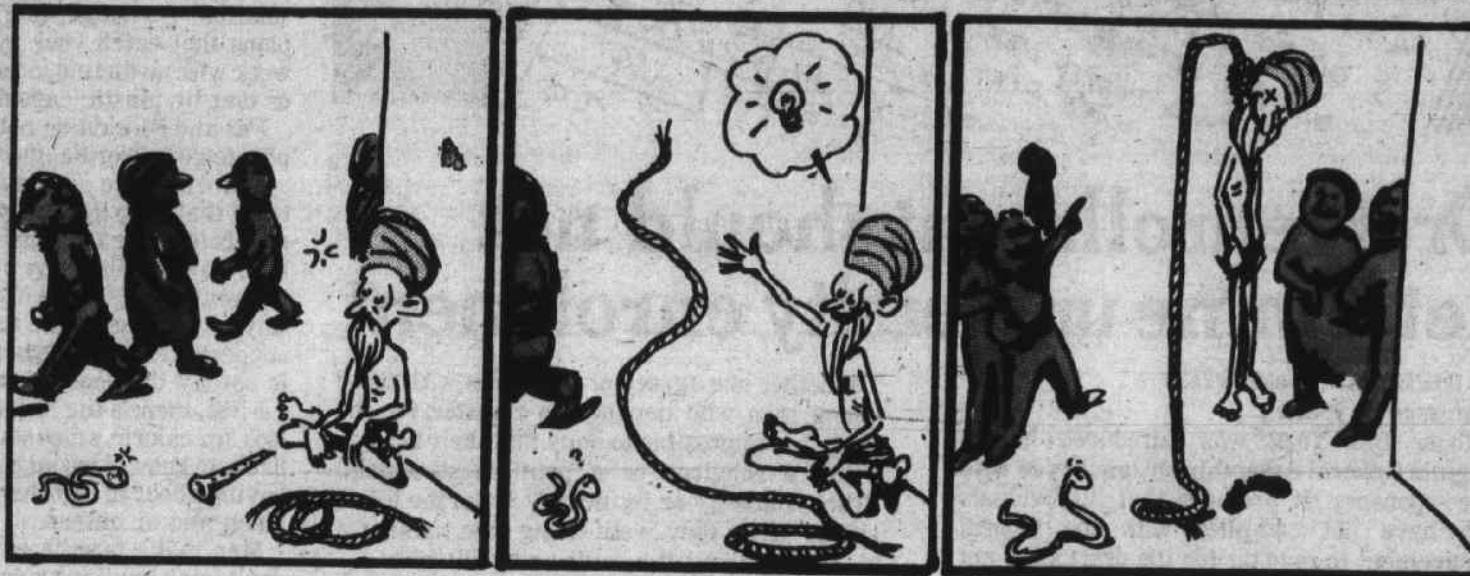
Roommates



by Tom Arvis

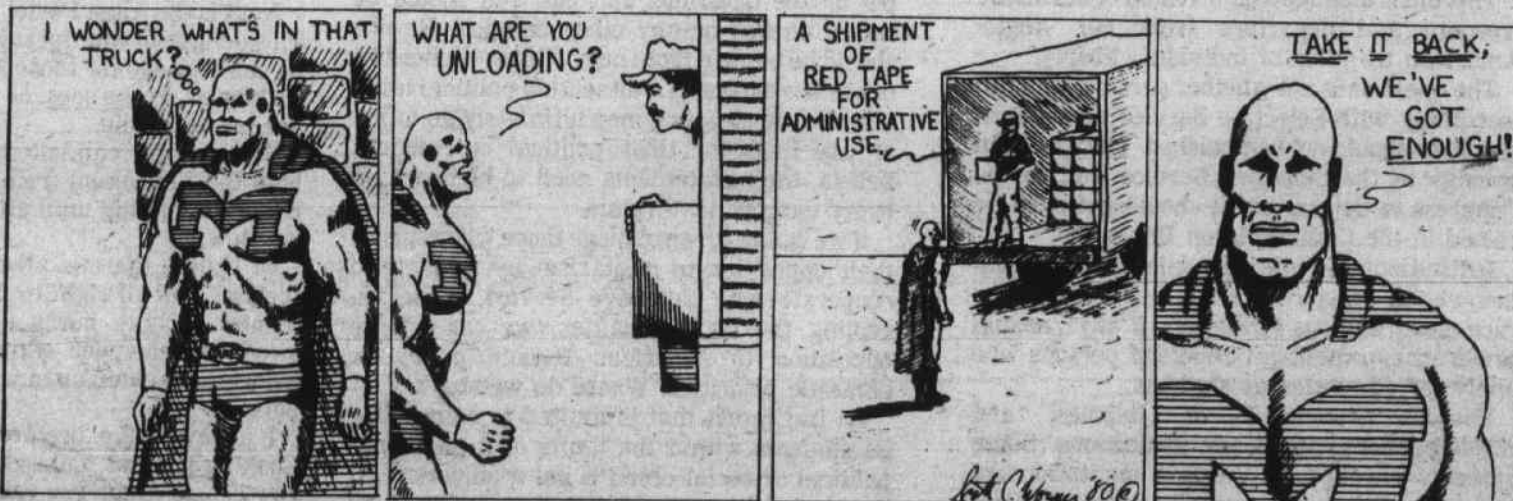
Morbid Comics

by Dave McConnell, Scott McClelland



Madisonman

by Scott Worner



MARLBORO MAN We're looking forward to nights under the Stars either at the beach or the mountains, as long as you are there. Heard you lost your razor-is that why our faces are 80 abraded? Remember: cakes disappear, but we'll always be here. **THE FAN CLUB**

PAULA SINGLETON I see you all the time at WP. Keep an eye for me. **THE BIG M TROTTER.**

CHRIS. I want my job back. I care for you. love, Oscar Madison.

PEACE AND LOVE TO ALL. To become one with Nature is to live forever. Eternal love, **THE MAHARAJI**

T.R. Take it easy. Relax. Enjoy yourself. **C.K.**

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome **Delta Gamma** to the Greek system at JMU. Good luck getting started.

REAL CUTE personal, Clark. But my neck is open anytime you want to fly by. **Lois**

Da Moose & Co. Paybacks are hell. **K.F. Crush.**

HEY GYMNAST: Good luck Friday. **The Sober Wrestler**

RWA Hope you have a nice weekend and you get your car fixed. Take care. **M.E.**

FINNEGAN Here's that personal you always wanted. **LOVE, MARTHA**

ANANDA is a Sanskrit word meaning the joy of existence without which the universe will fall apart and collapse.

The Breeze

1982-83

needs an editor, managing editor, business manager.

Editor and managing editor applicants must have worked for *The Breeze* for one semester in an editorial or managerial capacity, and must have completed six credit hours of journalism courses or their equivalent.

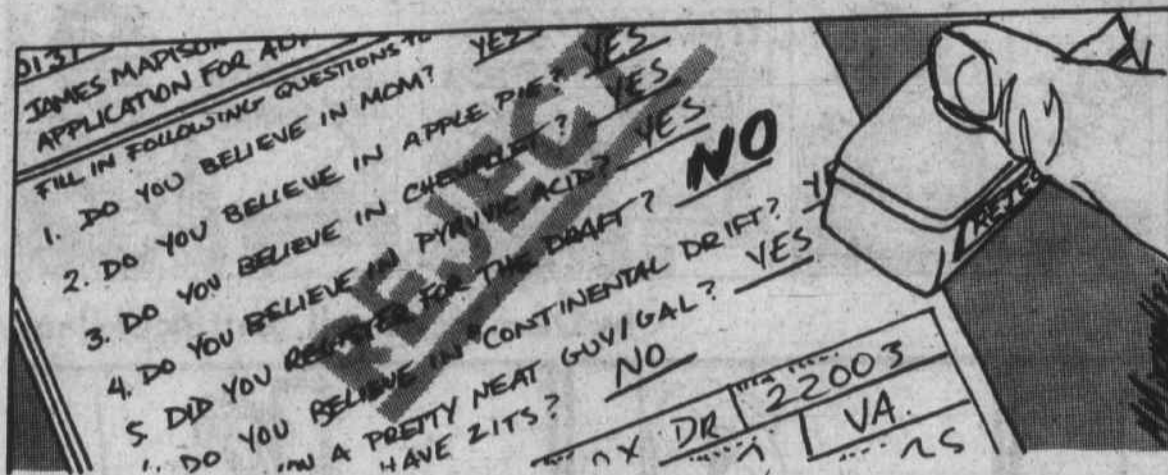
Business manager applicants must be familiar with *The Breeze's* business organization and have completed six credit hours of business courses or their equivalent.

Send application indicating qualifications, reasons for applying and plans for the position to *The Breeze* Publication Board, c/o Chris Kouba

The Breeze
Wine-Price Building.

Applications are due noon, Feb. 19. Job descriptions also are available from Chris Kouba, *The Breeze*.

Viewpoint



Draft enrollment should not determine university enrollment

By RICHARD MacMASTER
Professor of History

House Bill No. 663 was introduced in the Virginia General Assembly on January 29 with 32 co-sponsors. It provides that "individuals who have not complied with the federal requirement to register for the draft shall not be eligible to attend any state university or college."

This bill is a dangerous invasion of academic freedom and departure from our Anglo-American tradition of individual liberty.

The question is not whether persons who fail to comply with Selective Service regulations should or should not be punished. That decision belongs to the Selective Service and to the Congress to determine. It should not even be raised in the Committee on Education.

Institutions of higher learning in this commonwealth are forbidden to inquire into the race, sex, religious affiliation (if any), sexual preference, or political beliefs of persons who apply for admission as students.

Persons convicted of felonies and misdemeanors attend our institutions. Some students enrolled in Virginia institutions of higher learning are actually serving penal sentences at the same time that they attend class.

It need hardly be added that persons who bore arms against the United States in time of war were never required to apply for a pardon as a prerequisite to admission.

A logical case could be made for denying admission to persons convicted of such offenses as drunk driving or the sale of drugs, since these might present some clear danger to the university or college community. But no such law ever should be enacted, however logical. The university is not a branch of the criminal justice system. Its only concern is with education; that is, with the free and open exchange of ideas.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with those young men who declined to register for the draft it is impossible to deny that their act was either a religious or a political statement. (Their sincerity or insincerity is not the issue, either. What they were doing was making a statement about the draft and militarism.)

It goes to the very heart of what higher education means to say that no limits should be put on the questions that can and should be raised on this or any other campus. No one should be banned from our colleges because he or she has espoused a dissenting political faith. Whether these young men ultimately go to jail or pay fines for their political or religious beliefs, their statements need to be heard on every campus in Virginia.

If we can bar from college those who register their opposition to militarism by refusing to cooperate with Selective Service, while accepting the legal penalties, we can silence opposition to American foreign policy or domestic priorities. Where do we stop?

An institution that is limited to catechizing its students within the limits of a particular political or social creed is not a university. It does not make a whit of difference whether the limits are imposed by those who hold power in Poland or Virginia.

When the national legislature attempted to forge chains for the American people in 1798, under a plea of national defense, Jefferson and Madison could turn to the Virginia General Assembly to protector rights and liberties. Can we still look to Richmond for their protection, or must we lament, "how fallen, how changed"?

Editor's note—House Bill No. 663 was defeated in the General Assembly House Education Committee on Feb. 15 by a vote of 9-9. This letter also was signed by Eve MacMaster, Daniel McFarland, Cary Henderson and Philip Riley, also professors of history at James Madison University.

Diets for cheaters: a vacationer's guide to counting calories

By LISA JENNINGS

If you want to lose weight before Spring Break, there is a lot you need to know about dieting. Where are you going, Florida? Are you upset because you are still carrying that built-in winter insulation? Do not get carried away by ads for miracle weight loss plans that catch your eye. ("How I lost 870 pounds in just one week with no dieting, no exercise and no drugs!") One cannot live or diet by plastic capsules alone.

Fat and Florida do not mix; one of them has to go. And if you plan to go to Florida, the fat has to go now!

As we begin to plan our diets, we begin to ponder that universal truth that is so deceptively simple: less food plus more exercise equals less fat. This basic fact has been avoided and rationalized in more ways than any other. From grapefruit diets, to hypnosis, to sweat inducers, we have tried thousands of other ways to diet. Anything has got to be better than honest effort. I can offer some suggestions, none medically sound or proven, but all guaranteed to satisfy the conscience.

First, there's the "Ignorance is Bliss" theory of dieting. Never look up caloric amounts; always guess, or ask the person least likely to know. I would estimate Double Fudge Swirl ice cream as having about 20 calories per pint - so it's fair game for breakfast, lunch and or dinner.

Men make terrific caloric consultants because most of them don't think anything is fattening, in any quantity. (Note: Men who think that chocolate is an aphrodisiac, or who prefer their women "plump" are good to have around.)

Next is the Alice Postel "Out of Sight, Out of Calories" theory. This delightful concept suggests that what no one sees you eat has no calories. Go for those M&Ms or those Nacho Cheese Doritos! As long as no one sees, or knows, that you have eaten them, they are not fattening.

Some people can take this theory to extremes and attempt to hide their snacking from themselves by eating with their eyes closed or waiting until after dark to munch. This is difficult, but worth a try.

Of course there is always the "Exercising the Mind" dieting theory: it is all right to pig out while you study because heavy mental activity burns calories. Even watching someone else sweat on television stimulates that mental activity, and those calories get eaten up in your brain faster than a Pac Man can eat dots!

I always have preferred the "No Bake" method of dieting. Cooking is what makes things fattening, so therefore whatever raw cookie dough you can shovel in before baking has no calories at all. Any uncooked brownie batter, fudge mix or cake batter, especially what is eaten with the fingers, will theoretically fill your tummy without rounding out your thighs.

There are many other dieting alternatives, including the "Diet Soda Syndrome" (order "What the Gang Ordered" at Spanky's with a diet soda and you won't gain an ounce, and the "You take the high road and I'll take the low road and I'll be at Chandler before you" rationale (that walk to Salads Plus is sure to burn up more calories than all the salad, bread, and chili there could possibly contain).

All this comes down to that one basic reality that needs to be dealt with: we can diet in theory, or we can diet in fact. You may either choose your poisons and eat your heart out, or don ye old sweat pants and hit the Nike-beaten path. But don't worry—you still have two weeks until vacation and Ft. Lauderdale. There is plenty of time to shed that cellulose and make sure you only have to buy one bottle of Hawaiian Tropic instead of two to cover your fat-free form.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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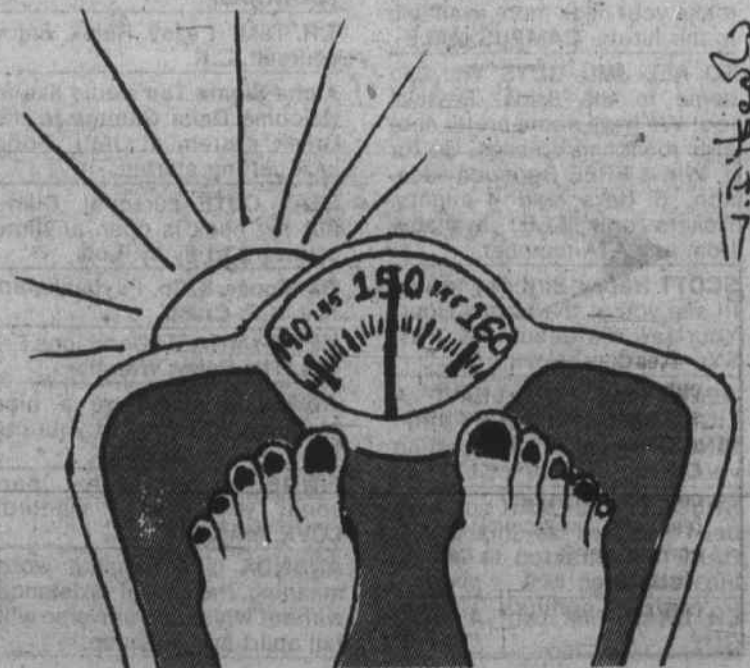
"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." James Madison

The Breeze is published every Monday and Thursday except where otherwise noted.
Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Typed letters are preferred, all letters must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Chris Kouba, editor of The Breeze.



Readers' Forum

Preachers belong in pulpit

To the editor:

I would like to extend my deepest thanks to Mr. Alan Saunders for his sorely needed voicing of an opinion shared by many James Madison University students in his letter, 'JMU Christian 'evangelists' preach over-zealously,' to which I refer in the Feb. 11 issue of The Breeze.

I read the letter during dinner Thursday evening and was elated to see that someone had so eloquently expressed an opinion which I had shared for so long. However, upon emerging from D-hall I was accosted by the very same "harangue" discussed by Mr. Saunders.

I consider it an infringement upon my rights as a student of this school and citizen of this country to have Biblical quotes thrown violently into my face. This

incident only serves to futher illustrate my point. I, like so many others, consider religion to be an extremely personal matter. At a point in our lives when we are basically free to make our own decisions, it is our individual responsibility to define our faith, carrying it with us from day to day or sharing it with others in the privacy of our homes or the sanctity of a religious meeting place, if we so choose. Jesus himself said, "Go to your room, close your door, and pray to your Father in privacy" (Matt. 6:5-8).

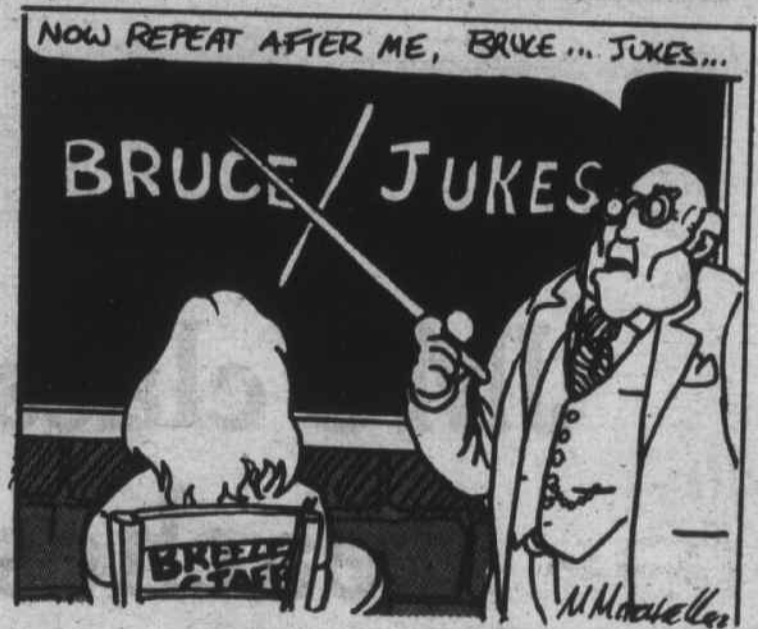
If these individuals feel so inclined to "spread the word," then I respectfully suggest that they do so through channels which are more likely to encourage persons to listen to them rather than be offended by a gross breach of

their civil rights. The Constitution under which we live guarantees the right to exercise freedom of speech so long as individuals do not interfere with the lives of others in the process.

I enthusiastically support the belief that individuals should be exposed to differing points of view, especially at a time when decisions are being made which affect the rest of their lives. I would propose, however, that causes such as this could be more effectively presented through announced meetings and non-aggressive distribution of literature. I, as a citizen, feel I should not have to be didactically assaulted on my way to class or a meal.

Russell Little

Editor's note—This letter also was signed by 14 other persons.



Concertgoers cried 'Jukes,' not 'Bruce'

To the editor:

As an avid Bruce Springsteen fanatic, as Barbara Hall obviously sees herself, I feel it is past time to express my irritation with her journalism.

Southside and the Jukes more than stand on their own in concert. I, for one, was yelling "Jukes!", not "Bruce!" and I certainly did not detect a hint of "sadness in the air"!

Concerning her review of the Southside Johnny concert in the Feb. 11 issue of The Breeze, it is ludicrous to insinuate that there are not "die-hard" Southside fans. True, Bruce Springsteen is responsible for a large percentage of Southside Johnny fans, but the concept and formation of the band is credited to Southside and Miami Steve Van Zandt. It was Van Zandt, primarily, that boosted the Jukes to whatever stardom they have achieved, however deserving they are of more.

Furthermore, the Springsteen references in every article of Hall's I have read are wearing a little thin. Either they do not deserve to have Springsteen's name mentioned or the references are totally irrelevant.
Lucy Harding

P.S. I am the girl on the front row who counted the cue for Southside and the song was "Talk to Me", not "I Don't Wanna Go Home".

Rebekah Paulson



Welcome, Delta Gamma

To the editor:

As a former advisor to Panhellenic, I extend congratulations to Delta Gamma and to the sororities for their support of this extension of the Greek system.

The last sorority to colonize at JMU was Kappa Delta in 1969. The chapter, regrettably, ceased activity after the 1977 session.

Fay Reubush
Dean of Admissions and Records

Archery team deserves more recognition

To the editor:

We're not sure if The Breeze staff is aware of an NCAA Intercollegiate Sport here at James Madison University called archery. Half the people on campus are not aware of the fact that there is an archery team, but there is and it is a very reputable one.

Our season is during the second semester and we are gone just about every weekend, traveling places like Montreal, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana. We compete individually and as a team.

Last year our men's, women's and mixed teams all finished in second place in the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships in Arizona. Our coach, Mrs. Margaret Horn, was named "Coach of the Year." We had nine people named to the All-Eastern Regional Team last year.

In early February at the Eastern U.S. Indoor Championships, the men took first,



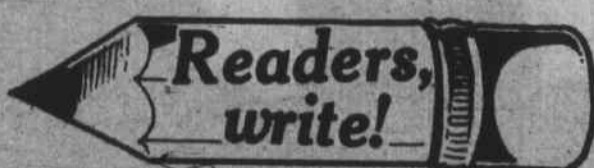
third and fifth places and the women took the first four places individually to lead the teams to first place in team competition. The championship members and their scores were: Rob Kaufhold, first place, 553; Johnny

Grace, third place, 547; Tom Wilson, fifth place, 547; Cindy Gilbert first place, 543; Sue King, second place, 543; Janet McCollough, third place, 519; and Martha Zimmerman, fourth place, 514.

If you were to enter the Purple and Gold Room in Godwin Hall, you would see that one of the most dominating sports with the most athletes selected for All-American is the archery team.

We started off this season this past weekend at a tournament called the F.I.T.A. East at East Strausburg State College in Pennsylvania. We finished with the top four women's places and three out of the top five men's places, as well as our women's and men's team both taking first place.

All we are asking for is a little consideration in the sports section of our school paper. Thank you.
Martha Zimmerman and the Archery Team

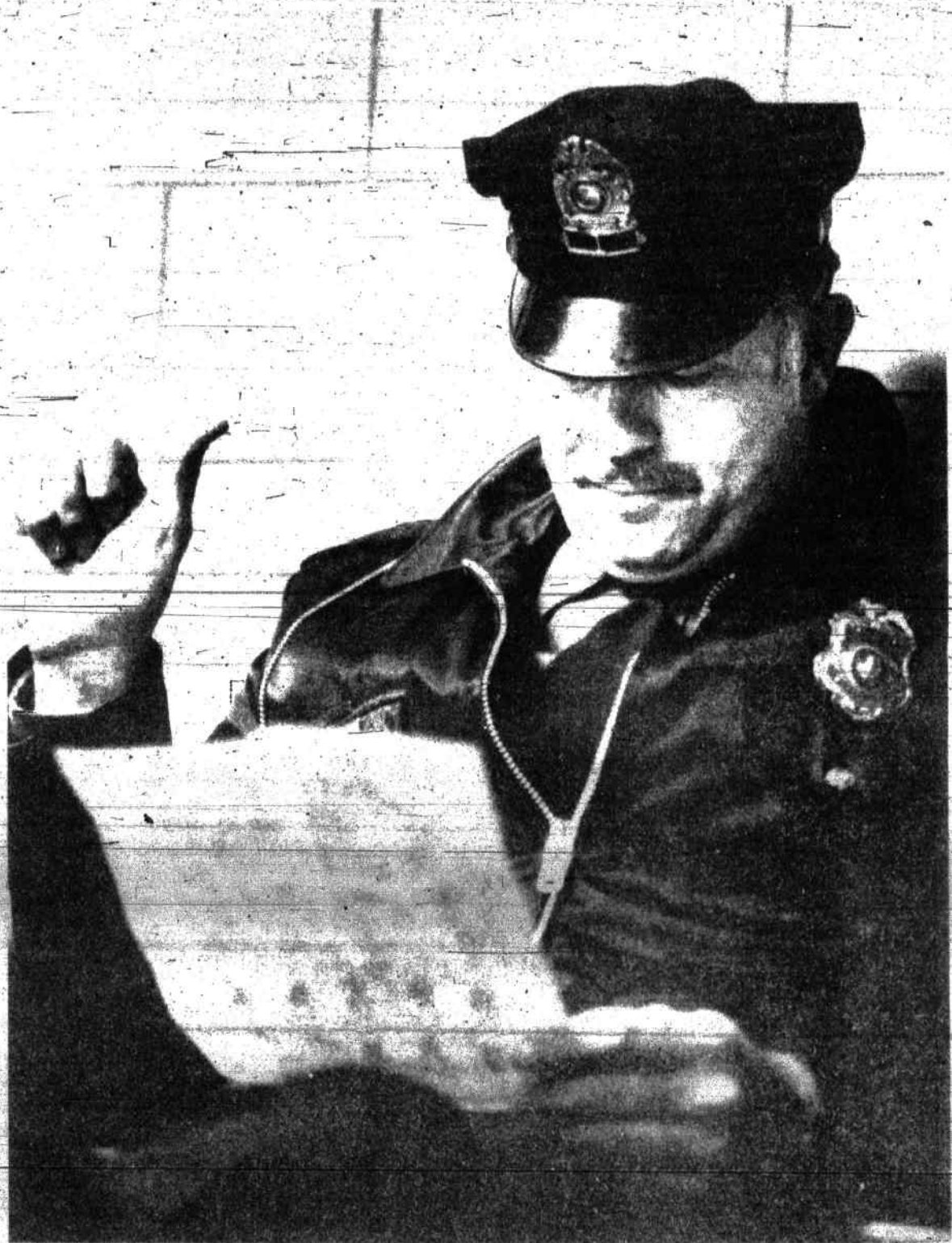


Readers' Forum is an opportunity for the students, faculty, and staff of James Madison University to voice their complaints, confessions, corrections, compliments, convictions, and plain contrary opinions.

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

Valley Views

JMU class teaches sign language to city police



The Harrisonburg City Police Department, in conjunction with James Madison University's advanced sign language class, has been participating in a four-week basic sign session. Each squad is taught by a student, as part of that student's outside class requirement. The sessions took place every Monday through Wednesday, 7:45-8 a.m.

Kelly Hunter, left, is leading the early morning session in the squad room. Police officer James Fleming, top, practices his finger alphabet. Hunter begins the class with the basic signs, as police officer John Zucconi, above, remembers them. She stresses, "Always sign out toward the person so they'll know what you're saying."

She has taught the police such "crash course" words as driver's license, hospital and arrest. Hunter noted that when talking to a deaf person, "It's more meaningful to talk on their level with sign language." The police agreed that the sessions have helped them to learn some words and the finger alphabet. (Photos by Yo Nagaya)