

# The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, February 27, 1986

Vol. 63 No. 39

Russian Week features emigrant and husband

## McClellans speak on Soviet-American relations

By Maria Osborn  
assistant news editor

"Not everyone is beating at the gates of the passport office in the Soviet Union to get out of that country," said the husband of Soviet emigrant Irina McClellan Tuesday.

"These people love their country. Irina was a loyal Soviet citizen."

Dr. Woodford McClellan, a University of Virginia history professor, spoke on "Human Rights and the State of Soviet-American Relations" as part of Russian Week. McClellan's wife Irina also spoke briefly on her experiences and they both answered questions from the audience.

Irina McClellan and her daughter Yelena Kochetkova recently were allowed to emigrate to the United States after an 11-and-a-half year wait in the Soviet Union.

The McClellans spoke in Grafton-Stovall Theatre upon invitation by the JMU committee on Russian and Asian studies.

Even though not all Soviets want to leave their country, they should be given the right to do so, said Dr. McClellan. He began his talk by tracing the history of human rights restrictions in the Soviet Union.

"It was clearly Lenin who instituted the policy of the denial of human rights in the Soviet Union," he said.

Vladimir Lenin began the denial of human rights in Russia, Dr. McClellan said. His actions lead to a "total abrogation of what we in the West understand by human rights."

Soviets perceive human rights much differently than people in the Western world, McClellan said.



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Irina McClellan and her daughter Yelena Kochetkova open a present from the JMU committee on Russian and Asian studies.

"If you speak to Soviets today ... the Soviets would say that human rights involve the right to work, the right to security in old age, the right to housing, the right to this, that and the other." The Soviet constitution does not guarantee the basic rights found in the U.S. Constitution, such as freedom of speech,

he said.

After Lenin's rule, human rights were denied further under Josef Stalin, McClellan said.

"Under Stalin, of course, the situation just absolutely deteriorated until everybody was afraid." Stalin instigated "the crackdown on every aspect of human behavior."

McClellan said he has never been able to come up with an exact definition of totalitarianism so he does not use this term to describe Stalin's reign.

"Even under Stalin," he explained, "there was some survival of the human spirit."

Many people were "terrified for their lives every day" when Stalin ruled. When Nikita Khrushchev took over, McClellan said, the new leader decided "that must never happen again. We must never allow one man to take such power."

Although the situation has improved in the Soviet Union, people still are denied their rights today, he said. When his wife was released, nine other people also were allowed to emigrate. At that time, however, there were about 25 divided families, McClellan said.

"There are people, loyal Soviet citizens who have always been loyal to the Soviet Union, who simply want to go someplace else."

The right of people to leave a country is embodied in the United Nations charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Both documents have been signed by the Soviet Union "and yet the Soviet Union refuses to let so many of these people go," McClellan said.

The U.S. government has the ability to influence emigration from the Soviet Union when families are divided, McClellan said.

The American public should continue to insist that divided spouses be reunited because "after all, the rights of American citizens are being violated" in some cases, he said.

See McCLELLAN page 2 ▶

## WJMR antenna gets approval to be on campus

By Kristine Kaplan  
staff writer

A proposal to locate the WJMR antenna on campus was approved by the Commission on Planning and Development at a meeting Tuesday.

The commission unanimously voted to recommend to President Ronald Carrier that the university investigate an on-campus site for the student-

run radio station antenna. This followed a request by WJMR general manager John Pezzulla and program director Harold Crabill.

Possible locations discussed were the roofs of Burruss Hall, Eagle Hall and the Warren Campus Center. The hill behind the Convocation Center and the smoke stack of the boiler plant also are being considered.

See WJMR page 2 ▶

Great  
debate

An exiled South African journalist and a business columnist express sharp differences on economic divestment.

3

Men  
win

The men's basketball team defeats East Carolina University 88-73 to end its losing season on a winning note.

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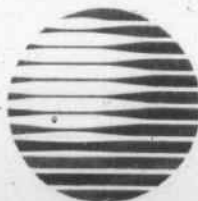
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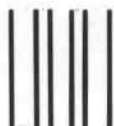


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# McClellan

► (Continued from page 1)

The McClellans received a letter from President Ronald Reagan on their 10th wedding anniversary on May 4, 1984. In it, Reagan said, "Surely it's among the most elemental human rights that husband and wife be allowed to live together," according to McClellan.

Congressmen and government officials listen to the American people, he said. He said he urges everyone to express their opinions on human rights.

"One man's fate concerns us all," McClellan said, referring to all repressive regimes. "None of us are free until all of us are free."

McClellan persuaded his wife to approach the podium and she told of some of her experiences. She said she used to be naive about the Soviet government because there is a lack of information available on it.

"Reading is prohibited in effect, I must say, because the things which are published are not much interesting and they don't give you information or analyses to understand really what's going on," she said. She had to get books from the United States to help her understand the Soviet government, she said.

Mrs. McClellan attended a meeting of government officials at the State Department Monday. Government officials were commenting on the progress shown by the recent release of nine Soviets, she said. She told them she does not consider this progress.

"They (Soviets) just wanted to show their good will, but it's such a small beginning — it's such a small step that I'm not going to be deceived by that," she said. She hopes U.S. officials realize it is only a small development, she said. Soviet mentality is very special, she said. Americans must remember this when dealing with Russia.

"With the Soviets, politeness is a very good tone, but underneath the Americans must be very determined, very strong, very powerful."

In answer to a question from the audience, she said Americans have problems understanding the Soviets because the society and values are so different there.

"I liked when I came to the United States and people said society was based on honesty," she said. In the Soviet Union, students could not obtain loans from the government because they would not be trusted to pay them back.

"We're not trusted, we don't trust

the government, people don't trust each other."

She said she thinks Reagan has been more concerned with human rights in the Soviet Union during his second term in office.

"There were a few cases, and it was not progress, but still small development, and we are very hopeful . . . there will be new cases and people will be reunited."

Dr. McClellan pointed out that not all Soviets want to leave the country.

"If they were to open the doors tomorrow, I believe that there would be millions, if they could find the money, who would love to see Paris, London, New York, Washington, but they would go home. They absolutely would go home."

"We shouldn't have the impression that because of these violations of human rights, that so many millions and millions would just leave."

He and his wife were married in 1974 and were reunited almost a month ago when she and her daughter were allowed to emigrate.

Dr. McClellan received his doctorate degree from Berkeley University in California. He taught for several years at West Point and has been teaching more than 20 years at UVa.

# WJMR

► (Continued from page 1)

Another possibility is combining WJMR's antenna with the existing one at WVPT-TV's antenna.

Pezzulla said the antenna must be at least 100 feet above ground level for ideal transmission to the university and community. Placing it on an 80-foot building would mean building a 20-foot antenna.

One consideration concerning the antenna location is that it must be directly connected to the radio station by means of a cable or two microwave dishes. The committee hopes to house the student-run radio station in the campus center, and provisions must be made to connect the antenna and station.

Also, the antenna cannot endanger the appearance of the quad, so it will not be located anywhere in that immediate area.

Once a site has been chosen by campus engineers, it will then be turned over to Cohen and Dippell, P.C., Consulting Engineers, a consulting firm that has done work for WMRA, Pezzulla said. The company will conduct a frequency search to determine if the antenna location will interfere with other stations.

Pezzulla estimated the study will be completed by the end of March. Once the antenna site is verified, the station will proceed with its FCC application.



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# South African divestment debated here

By Martin Romjue  
staff writer

Sharp differences on economic divestment in South Africa were voiced Tuesday by an exiled South African journalist and a syndicated business columnist.

Supporting divestment by foreign companies in South Africa, journalist Dumisani Kumalo said "there is no debate nor doubt that foreign companies support apartheid in South Africa."

Dr. Douglas Lamont, a columnist and visiting professor at Northwestern University, said "capitalism is apartheid's only effective opponent."

The two speakers each gave a 15-minute position speech and were allowed one short rebuttal. The debate was moderated by Dr. Glenn Hastedt, a political science professor at JMU.

The debate was held in Grafton-Stovall Theatre as part of Black Emphasis Month. It was sponsored by the SGA cultural awareness committee and the University Program Board.

Kumalo, a leader of the American Committee on Africa, has worked as a journalist since 1965 for the Post newspapers, Drum magazine and the Johannesburg Sunday Times Extra. He was exiled from South Africa in 1977 after the government harassed him for forming the Union of Black Journalists.

Lamont teaches graduate level marketing and international business, contributes a column to the Chicago Sun-Times and frequently appears on the PBS discussion program, Wall Street Week.

Lamont favors abolishing apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation, through peaceful civil disobedience and capitalist economic

growth.

"Capitalism destroys inherited racial castes, one-party states and restraints on freedom," Lamont said. "Even the most astute business executives see apartheid under siege by economic reality. The hard truth is that South African President P.W. Botha and his Afrikaner colleagues are being pushed to change by foreign investment."

Lamont also said, "after talking to a wide range of American business executives, I have concluded that peaceful civil disobedience to apartheid is the best way to make change in South Africa."

Kumalo said foreign economic investment has helped legitimize and increase the power of the racist South African regime.

"South Africa is the land being devastated by apartheid," Kumalo said. "It survives because of tremendous help from foreign capital, technology and political support."

Currently 4.5 million whites deny political freedom and civil rights to South Africa's 24 million black and colored populations. Blacks comprise 72 percent of South Africa's population.

Kumalo compared the situation in South Africa to that of the Philippines.

"It is very interesting to me that after Ferdinand Marcos had stolen the Philippine election in broad daylight, one of the first things that everyone in this country agreed on was that we should suspend trade and economic support," Kumalo said. "That's simply what we are saying about South Africa."

Kumalo said by cutting off money and technology to the South African government, "the least the U.S. can do is stand up and say we believe in democracy and the right to vote."

Approximately 350 American business firms

employ nearly 50,000 blacks in South Africa. Twenty percent of all new investment in South Africa is foreign; the remaining 80 percent is domestic. The United States accounts for approximately 20 percent of all foreign direct investment in South Africa, second only to Britain.

Kumalo said if we cut off economic support to the white government, "we will make a contribution towards abolishing apartheid."

Lamont said he believes South African blacks will be hurt if companies divest and jobs are lost.

"I believe that all jobs must be open to black South Africans, that black education must receive the same per capita expenditure as white education, and American businesses must employ the black middle class at all levels of management," Lamont said. "Even Bishop Desmond Tutu prefers changes by employers, rather than no changes at all."

Tutu is the Anglican church bishop who won the 1984 Nobel peace prize for his anti-apartheid activism.

Lamont said, "South Africa gives multinational business firms all a good return on their investment."

"The government under Botha has sought economic integration, and has offered cheap labor and good returns on investments."

Kumalo cited a recent Gallup poll that showed 70 percent of employed black workers interviewed favor economic sanctions even if it means losing their jobs.

"These companies are not in South Africa because they love black people," Kumalo said, "but because it's a good business proposition."

See DEBATE page 5 ►



Ronen Kovalski and Tamar Beit-Or, high school students from Israel, speak Tuesday in a middle Eastern history class here. The two are part of a group of 50 young people visiting the United

States, Canada, Australia, Europe, New Zealand and Latin America in a program called the Israel Youth Delegation.

Staff photo by Patrick Dennis



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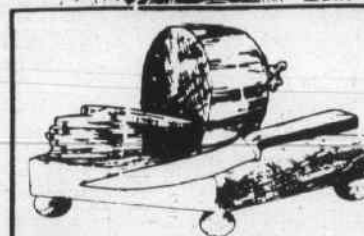
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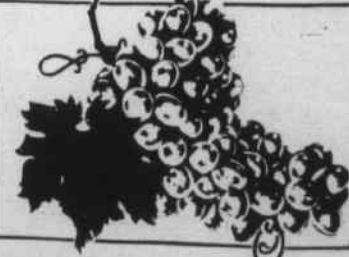
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# Debate

► (Continued from page 3)

Kumalo said he is not trying to belittle 50,000 jobs, but fighting apartheid "is going to have to be left to the people inside the country."

He said, "American businesses say they are prudent and invest where they can make money. So why don't they invest in pornography or cocaine, where they could make more money? So why do they invest in racism?"

Lamont also used the debate to attack the divestment issue as one of "dogmatic consensus."

"The exiles who bring this to our attention in the U.S. are exiles who live the high life here in the U.S.," he said, "and they insist that some blacks who live 8,000 miles away must sacrifice their jobs, livelihoods and lives so the exiled Marxist elites can perform their ritual dance before our TV cameras."

In his argument, Kumalo responded saying, "I despise what Lamont says about Marxist-Leninist elites."

"I am not a Marxist and I speak as a South African trying to change South Africa."

"All I ask is for the U.S. government to say we don't believe in countries that lock 7-year-olds up in jail."

Kumalo made references to statistics showing 15,000 South African children between the ages of seven and 14 have been put in jail in the past three months because, ac-

ording to the government, they "obstructed justice."

A major fear of the U.S. government and foreign investors is that a new government in South Africa will be Marxist-oriented through Soviet support. Such a new government could deny the West essential minerals that are vital to many industries and can be found only in South Africa and the Soviet Union.

Kumalo said it "does not justify U.S. supporting the racists because they have the minerals."

He denied that a new government would give the minerals to the Soviets.

"Do you think we would want to trade one oppression for the next?" Kumalo asked. "I don't think you condemn 22 million people because a few of them espouse ideologies you don't like."

Alluding again to the Philippines, he pointed out that U.S. military bases and economic interests are still there despite a change in government.

Lamont said no outside organization can force change on South Africa.

"No U.S. domestic pressure group can force change on a country," Lamont said. "It is the black South Africans that must do it for themselves."

Kumalo warned, "I think divestment is the only way out short of bloodshed."



Staff photo by Kevin Ropp

Senior Kevin Carter expresses his views on the campus parking situation at the speak out Tuesday. The speak out, sponsored by the SGA, was held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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# SGA opposes smoking in some public areas

By Mike Wilson  
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association went on record Tuesday as opposing smoking in public areas of academic buildings at JMU.

The bill, which was proposed by the curriculum and instruction committee, was tabled last week after heavy debate and a dispute over quorum.

Commuter senator Rob Hosmanek called the bill "ridiculous," and said if areas are going to be set aside for non-smokers, then other areas should be set aside for smokers.

He also mentioned that a proposal to provide a new smoker's study room in Carrier Library was killed by the committee last week.

Committee chairman James O'Hear said most of the members of the committee had discussed the proposal to oppose smoking with their constituents and received positive feedback.

"Students have the right to fresh air in areas where they are required to be," O'Hear said. The proposal includes areas such as hallways and classrooms in academic buildings.

The bill was passed 21-17, with 13 abstentions.

In other business, Kathy Sayko, chairwoman of the student services committee, read a summary of the

results of the banking survey conducted by the SGA.

The survey revealed that students want another Cashflow machine, possibly in Mr. Chips, and 24-hour access to the machines, Sayko said.

Students want service charges that are reasonable considering college budgets, she said. They also want the current \$1 charge for cashing checks eliminated.

The survey also showed that students want more tellers on duty at peak hours, the extension of afternoon office hours from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the establishment of an office where students could discuss problems with bank officials, she said.

SGA President Helen MacNabb, the student representative on the university's bank selection committee, will present the results of the SGA survey to the committee.

The senate voted to allocate \$506.70 to the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries to help eight members attend a biennial national convention in New Orleans.

The four seniors who are going on the trip are paying for it themselves, said finance committee member Stephen Poston. The money is to be used to pay for registration, travel and lodging for four underclassmen who are going on the trip.

Hanson senator Eric Snow proposed amending the bill to \$256 to

cover only registration fees for all eight members.

The amendment was killed and the proposal was passed in its original form.

The senate voted to allocate \$414 to the JMU Contemporary Gospel Singers to help fund the group's first concert of the semester.

The group had asked for \$3,000 to help pay traveling expenses for a full concert schedule this semester. This amount was decreased because the group had not done much fundraising or tried to get help from area churches, said committee chairman Greg Benham.

The senate also voted to allocated \$200 of a \$380 request to Phi Sigma Tau, a philosophy society, to help the group bring William Desmond, a distinguished writer on aesthetic theory, to speak on campus.

The \$200 will cover Desmond's speaking fees, Benham said. The group had planned to use the rest of the money to pay Desmond's travel expenses and to sponsor a dinner and reception.

A proposal to allocate \$281 to Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, to send four people to the group's national convention was cut to \$180 and passed by the senate.

The finance committee cut the proposal because the group had some money and is planning to send a faculty member on the trip,

Benham said.

The senate passed a proposal to allocate \$584 to the Commuter Student Committee from its reserve account to have brochures about the CSC printed, and to send members of the executive council on a retreat.

The activities were not included in this year's CSC budget, commuter senator Peter Leberre said.

The finance committee killed a proposal to allocate \$161.50 to the Campus Christian Council to help the group bring a Christian band to campus.

Members of the group said they would find a way to bring a band to campus even if they did not get funds from the SGA, Benham said.

The contingency account stood at \$5,601.73 before the meeting Tuesday.

In other business, the senate passed proposals to have a sidewalk built along the road leading to the Phillips Center, and to replace the old basketball court between Hanson and Fredrickson halls with a new full court.

Cindy Twining, chairwoman of the food services committee, reported that ice cream will be returned to the Steak House by fall semester. She also said accommodations would be made to seat six people at a table.

See SGA page 9 ►

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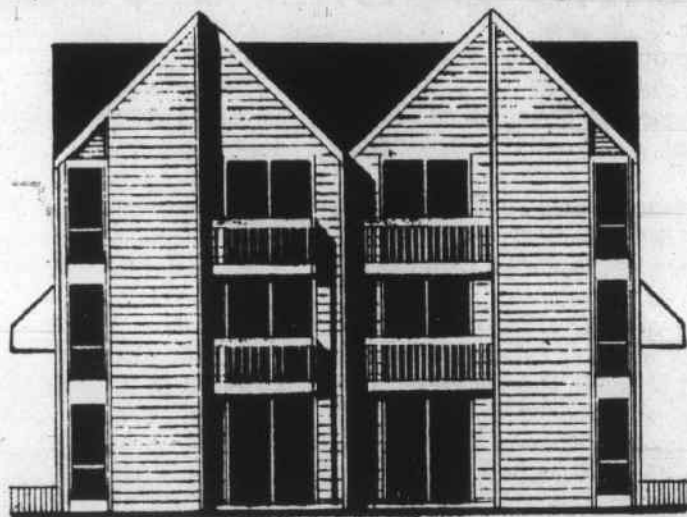
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**This Spring Break hit the beaches  
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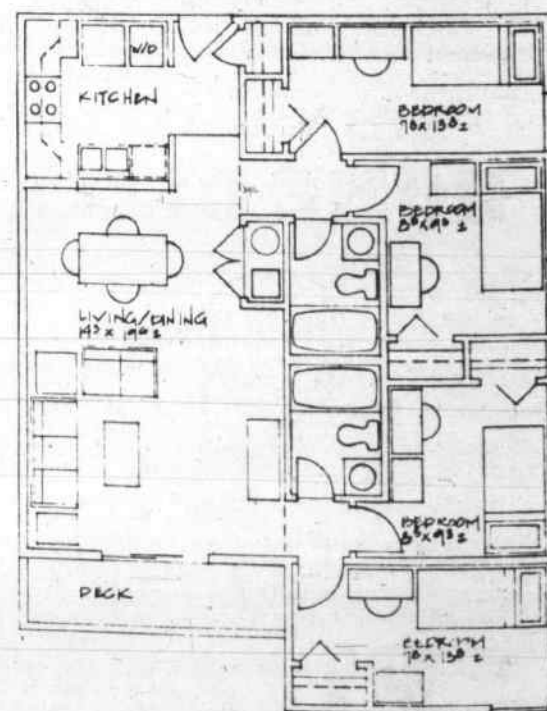


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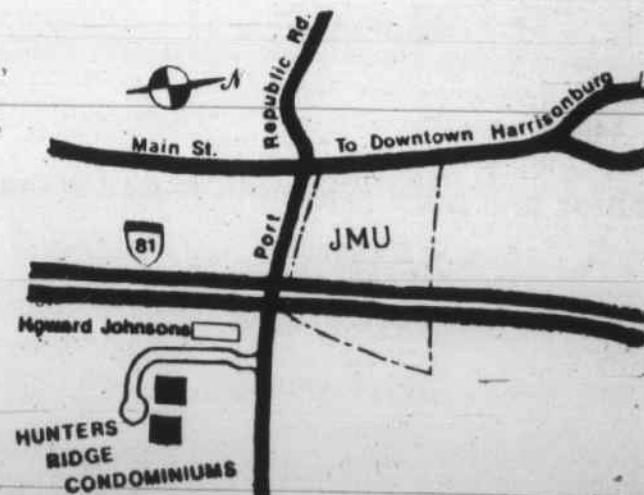


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# policefile

## Police charge five with DUI

By Alex Dapolito  
police reporter

Two students and three non-students were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by campus police.

### Driving Under the Influence

- Student Craig J. Anderson, 23, of Gainesville was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 1:45 a.m. Friday on Duke Drive West, police said.
- Student Suzanne M. Lenahan, 21, of Clifton was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 1:15 a.m. Saturday on Bluestone Drive, police said.
- Non-student Michael James Phillips, 18, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 10:15 p.m. Feb. 20 on South Main and Port Republic Road. Phillips also was charged with resisting arrest and assaulting an officer, police said.
- Old Dominion University student James Ronald Nalls, 18, of Nokesville was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol about 11 p.m. Friday on Duke Drive West, police said.
- Non-student Denis E. Finnegan, 38, of Harrisonburg was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of

alcohol about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Cantrell and South Main Street, police said.

### Grand Larceny

- A Volkswagen Bug was reported stolen from the P.C. Dukes parking lot between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, police said. The vehicle was later recovered by state police at a rest stop along I-81 near Verona.
- Four hubcaps, worth a total value of \$360, were reported stolen from a 1968 Mustang parked in X-lot between Friday and Sunday, police said.
- A jacket valued at \$130 was reported stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house about 12:45 a.m. Sunday, police said. The jacket was described as a tan, North Face brand, down jacket.
- A pair of ski poles valued at \$45 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Shorts/Chandler lot between Friday and Sunday, police said.

Also reported stolen were a pair of

sunglasses valued at \$65 and a cassette tape valued at \$10.

### Destruction of State Property

- A light pole was reported broken and carried from Godwin Hall to Hanson Hall on Sunday, police said. Damage was reported at \$750.

### Destruction of Personal Property

- A student was charged judicially with destruction of personal property when he broke the rear window of a car parked behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house about 1:15 a.m. Saturday, police said. Damage was estimated at \$150.

- A Volkswagen Rabbit parked behind Gifford Hall was reported damaged between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, police said. Damage to the broken window was estimated at \$25.

### Trespassing

- A non-student was charged with trespassing about 8:15 a.m. Monday at Wayland Hall. The offender was given a

trespass notice requesting him not return to campus.

City police reported the following incidents:

### Excessive Noise

- Student Edwin C. Hoffman, 23, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with excessive noise about 12:40 a.m. Saturday on South High Street, police said.
- Student Peter N. Jensen of Hampton was arrested and charged with excessive noise about 12:55 a.m. Saturday on South High Street, police said.
- Student Lucian Schwartz of Brookeville, Md., was arrested and charged with excessive noise about 12:50 a.m. Saturday on South High Street, police said.
- Student David A. Lopez of Alexandria was arrested and charged with excessive noise about 1 a.m. Saturday on South High Street, police said.

## SGA

► (Continued from page 7)

In new business, the following bills were proposed and referred to the appropriate standing committees:

- Commuter senator Robert Clark proposed that a referendum concerning students' opinions about an on-campus pub be included in the SGA election this spring.
- Commuter senator Bob Berry proposed allocating \$1,998 to the Madison Rugby Club to pay for equipment and an upcoming state tournament.

- Logan senator Anne-Marie Johnson proposed allocating \$800 to the Madison Marketing Association to help pay for registration and lodging at the American Marketing Convention in Chicago.

- Hillside senator Marla Duncan proposed allocating \$200 from the Honor Council's reserve account to pay a member of the Honor Assembly to speak to freshmen during summer orientation.

- Duncan also proposed allocating \$180 to the Wayland Historical Society and Phi Alpha

Theta, a history honor society, to help send students to the Garden Festival and other historical and cultural programs held in Charleston, S.C.

- Commuter senator Jeff Hollar proposed allocating \$236 to the Psi Beta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, to help pay for registration, food and lodging at the Southeast Regional Conference of the National Society of Beta Beta Beta in Columbia, S.C.

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**Hairstyling**

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# classifieds

## Help Wanted

**Overseas Jobs.** Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-VA-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**Wesley Foundation** has 2 openings for student residents for 1986-87. Application forms & descriptions of residents' responsibilities are available from the Wesley Foundation (phone 434-3490).

**Interested in working in a summer camp** with mentally retarded children & young adults? Camp Shenandoah may be the place. Ten weeks; salary, room, board. Write or call for application or sign up for interview on March 20. Camp Shenandoah, Concord, Yellow Spring, WV 26865 (304/856-3404).

**Help Wanted for the Summer** - Lifeguards, coaches, pool managers, supervisors to work at Richmond area pools. Call or write to apply and be interviewed over Spring Break. Atlantic Swimming Pool Service, PO Box 34848, Richmond, VA 23234. (804) 323-3001.

## For Rent

**Student Housing** - 4 BR house and 3 BR apartment available for early May rental. 3 and 4 BR apartments available for late August rental. All within walking distance from campus. City inspected and approved. 434-3509 after 5 pm.

**Room in Large House for rent.** Share a house with 4 other girls for only \$108/month. Call Steve or Gretchen, 434-9485.

**Share a house!** Immediate availability, owner-occupied, 1 or 2 BR's, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 433-5461.

**House 6 blocks from campus** divided into 2 apartments. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, & bath up. 5 bedrooms, kitchen, & bath down. Available end-of August. Year lease. \$115/person plus equal share of utilities. 433-1873.

**Off-campus apartments & houses** still available for 1986-87 school year. In many price ranges. Call Glenn at 433-0527 or send name and phone number to box 1659, JMU.

## For Sale

**Young Travellers Newsletter!** Includes: 800 no., travel partner service, features on exotic Overseas budget travel, work, study! Send check (\$12/year) to: Y.T.N., PO Box 3887, New Haven, CT 06525.

**1976 Volvo 242**, 4-speed, AC, Am/FM stereo cassette. Excellent condition. One-owner. \$2500. 433-8047 after 6 pm.

**Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44** through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, x5090.

**Town & Campus Records!** LP's, 45's, tapes, special order CD's! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**1977 Pontiac Lemans** - 81,000 miles, automatic, air, wide tires, powerful engine, am/fm, excellent body, excellent running condition. \$1500. 433-6705.

**Rock, New Wave, Oldies, Reggae, Blues, Folk, Jazz!** Town & Campus Records! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**1977 Pontiac Astro Station Wagon.** Runs, needs some work. \$300. Jeff, 433-5174.

**Town & Campus Records!** New, used, & collectibles! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**We Buy Used Records & Tapes!** Town & Campus Records! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

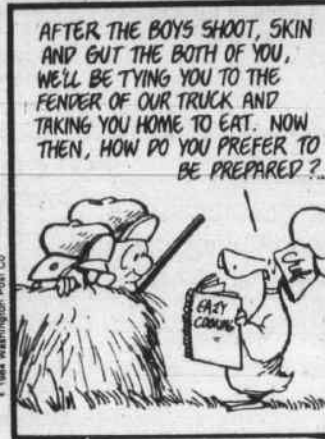
## Services

**Horizon Sure Tan** is a Professional Tanning Salon. Best systems available and five years of service. 1106 Reservoir St. 434-1812.

## BLOOM COUNTY

These past strips provided while Berke Breathed recovers from an airplane accident.

## by Berke Breathed



**Free Karate Lesson** - No obligation (Special Student Rates). Open Monday thru Thursday, 6-9:30 pm. Call Halterman Karate Inst., 95 N. Main St., 4th floor. 434-8824. We train Champions.

**Pregnant?** Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

**Video Cameraman for Hire.** VHS format. Reasonable rates. Jim, 433-5771.

**Typing Service** - 22 years experience. \$1.25/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

**Typing & Word Processing** - Free delivery, overnight service, & competitive rates. Call Kevin at 433-3147 after 5.

**Professional Typing** - Call Kathy, 433-8015 after 1.

**Word Processing** - Papers, resumes, cover letters. Free rough copy for proof reading or changes. Usually overnight service. Gifford, x4247, Wayland, x5374.

## Wanted

**Tickets Needed:** Grateful Dead, 3-21-86, Hampton. Desperate. Call 433-6492, evenings. Ride probably available.

**Wanted:** 2 people to share apartment in Ocean City, MD this summer. Need definites before Spring Break! Contact Barrie, 434-3235.

**Ride Needed to Fort Lauderdale** for Spring Break. Round trip only. Cash for gas. Bill Pemberton, phone x4673, or write at Box 2981, Campus Mail.

**Guitar Player** for established progressive/new wave band. If interested, call Louis, x5465, or Ron, x4593.

**Two persons needed to share house.** Private room, fireplace, washer/dryer, cable t.v. \$150/month, share utilities. Call Paul, 433-0348.

**Wanted** - Someone to share ride & expenses to Grateful Dead - Hampton shows March 19, 20, 21. Have car & reservations. Gary, 433-1345.

## Personals

**Classified Deadlines for The Breeze:** For Monday issue, the deadline is Friday by noon. For Thursday issue, the deadline is Tuesday by noon.

**Jump Rope for Heart!** Saturday, March 22, 12-3 pm in the Convocation Center. Need to make a team of 6 people to take turns jumping rope for 180 minutes. Please help the American Heart Association. Excitement, music, door prizes, & refreshments. If interested in jumping, contact Laura Tyler, 433-2137 (Box 1522).

**Reckless Woman** - Since there's no need to be reckless anymore, what will your code name be now? Maybe we can decide this weekend. AND - about those accomplishments - boy, am I proud of you!! Good luck tomorrow. Reckless Man

**Pope LaPue** - Tomorrow looks brighter every day! I'm glad everything worked out & that you're not confused anymore! Everything's coming together for us finally! I can't wait to be your wife and to share our lives together! I love you! Your One & Only

**Mike** - It started out as a joke, but I'm not so sure if it's a joke anymore. SWC

**Don't be misled,** Animal Logic at the Den, Saturday!

**Steve Schwartz** - Best of luck on Saturday. You will do great! Your "laundry friend" will be watching ya.

**Get your message across** with a Birthday-gram from Sigma Kappa! 24 hrs. notice, singing & cake, for only \$2.50! Call x5334.

**Steve Via** - Please contact me ASAP. Cynthia, x4085.

**Beverly & Stacy** - The rabbit song still lives on!

**Houston! Me, You, & Andre** Friday night. Oh yea, we can't forget Whitney! AQ

**Kappa Sigma** - Black Tie was awesome! Congratulations on your 10th Anniversary. Much love, Elaine. P.S. See you in Key West.

**Matt & Jerry** - We enjoyed losing our s--t with Y'awll on Monday. If only those walls could talk! Love, Razorburn & Pillsbury.

**Hank Proseack** - Mr. Happy and friends would like to congratulate you on your appointment to aviation school. The big question is will you be able to stay awake.

**Come party with the girls of Beta Phi Pi** tonight! Sponsor night at Yee's Place!

**Pete** - Friday won't be the same without you - Third Wave.

**Pube** - Great job running naked Monday! Love, Ying & Yang.

**Theta Chi, KE, Shorts** at JM's tonight!



# classifieds

**Jump Rope for Heart!!** Saturday, March 22, 12-3 pm in Convocation Center. Need to make a team of 6 people to take turns jumping rope for 180 minutes. Please help the American Heart Association. Excitement, music, door prizes, & refreshments. If interested in jumping, contact Laura Tyler, 433-2137 (Box 1522).

**Scott Brown** - What a great host! Thanks for Sunday. GWELD

**Do Something Different** - Send a Sigma Kappa Birthday-gram! For more info, call x5334.

**Check out the latest** in sun-protective eyewear. Next week all around campus.

**MaryAnne** - I remembered! Happy Twentieth (on Sunday). Love, F.

**Kids still Love 'Em!** Third Wave - Friday night.

**Dina T.** - Even though you were "mom" I still had a great time. Your Late Night Talker

**Theta Chi Pledges** - Keep up the good work.

**Support MDA at Superdance!**

**Lori (Party Animal)** - Glad you had a good time Saturday. Guess Who?

**Smudge** - Happy birthday!! I love you - wait - oops, I'm obligated! I hope that not make you "little bit jumpy!" Salutes, Chalootz!! Love, Spud.

**Body Talk** - Psyche!!

**Congratulations to our new AGD** big brother pledges! We're psyched!!

**Superdance this weekend** - Help MDA.

**Mark L.** - Never Fear - I'm still out here, watching & waiting for you, my dear! Y.L.I.W.

**Tania G.** - Happy B-day, you Piscean wonder. Love, Pete.

**Steve M.** - You do have nice eyes. Other Admirers

**Come to the healthy side of life** - Body Talk - Coming after Spring Break.

**Jump Rope for Heart!!** Saturday, March 22, 12-3 pm in Convocation Center. Need to make a team of 6 people to take turns jumping rope for 180 minutes. Please help the American Heart Association. Excitement, music, door prizes, & refreshments. If interested in jumping, contact Laura Tyler, 433-2137 (Box 1522).

**Andy** - I'll bring the bubble bath & you bring the champagne (and don't forget your rubber ducky). Your Valentine

**John, Boo Boo, Todd, Robert, Dave, Chad, Eric, Kevin, Kenny, Anthony, Ken, Thommy, George, Kennard** - There's a lot to be said for you guys. A winning record doesn't necessarily make a winning team - guys like you do! Luck wasn't always on your side, but we want you to know that we always were. Great game Monday night! We're looking forward to next season. We love you guys! Maura, Amy, Maria

**STL** - You have not been forgotten! Thanks for the Tequila. Let's do it again sometime. Jamie

**If you like the Romantics, the Blues Brothers, Bryan Adams, and the best dance tunes in rock, soul, Motown, & rhythm & blues, then check out the Alistars tonight at Players.**

**Shhh! Let me hear your Body Talk** - March 22, 1-5 pm, Logan Fitness Center.

**Madisonian fan? Pregnant?** Weather got you down? It is true that you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government and travel through Spain with The Madisonians.

**Rock, New Wave, Oldies, Reggae, Blues, Folk, Jazz!** Town & Campus Records! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**TKE & Ashby** - Thanks for the great Sponsor Night Thursday. ZTA

**If you really want to dance, see Animal Logic.**

**Shuffle the Belle Meade Friday!!**

**Devon** - The note was definitely intriguing. Now - what about that talk? Pinky

**Colleen** - Happy Birthday to my frail and helpless roommate. Need help with your vitamins? Protection from Mr. Howdy? Only if you help me home from Happy Hour! "Think of Me" while in Daytona. Happy twenty-first year. Love you! Jay

**Hey Blue Eyes** - Are you Steve M.?

**We Buy Used Records & Tapes!** Town & Campus Records! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**Idia** - Thanks for all you do for me - especially cheering me up when no one else can - you mean the world to me. Have a good weekend. Love, Mr. Cat.

**Birdshaw Kathy** - Thanks for the peanuts, beginning a wonderful friendship.

**Valley Lanes Moonlight Bowling** - Friday & Saturday, 12-3 am. \$5/person.

**Did you give up your guys for Lent?** Are rice & potatoes your best friends? Are you having a Birthday this Friday? Are you having trouble deciding how to celebrate? Why not go drinking with your friends. Or stay home & play Sorry. Or go drinking with your friends. Or watch the other half of FX. Or go drinking with your friends. Whatever it is, have a good one. TCK

**Better than a Hallmark** - Send a Birthday-gram! Call x5334 for more info. SK

**Scarlett** - Happy Anniversary! One year behind us, a lifetime to go. I'm looking forward to every one. Love always, Rhett.

**6 Bands, 2 Days of Superdance** - Friday & Saturday!

**Get a ringside seat for Requiem for a Heavyweight.** Tonight thru Sunday, 8 pm. JMU Experimental Theatre.

**XDG** - You're not fooling anyone. Stop the good girl act.

**The Ratt took the bait, now reel him in.** P.S. Thanks for making it a Happy Valentine.

**In 1916 Spotswood was built.** 70 years later... Spotswood Rocks! Spotswood's 70th Anniversary Party Friday Night in the Spotswood basement.

**Thanx AST, SPE for JM's! We Got Off!** Sigma Kappa

**Alistars! Players! Tonight!** Unadulterated fun! Uninhibited dancing! Antinomianistic experience! Super-califragilisticexpialidocious!!

**Requiem for a Heavyweight** by the creator of "The Twilight Zone." Tonight thru Sunday. JMU Experimental Theatre.

**Florida State Law prohibits** anyone from entering the state without a new pair of shades. Check 'em out next week.

**Break out your dancing shoes** for the Alistars at Players.

**Happy Birthday Jean.** Let's not talk about age. Love, John.

**Town & Campus Records!** New, used, & collectibles! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**Chuck Taylor cordially requests** your presence at Players this evening!!

**TKE** - Get psyched to party with ASA - the Sorority!!

**Never say diet!** Come visit our bake sale in Harrison, 9-5, on Thursday & Friday. SK

**Have you bought a pair of the latest shades?** Of course not, they don't go on sale 'till next week.

**Third Wave** - All new show! Friday Night!

**75 Percent New Music!** 80 Percent New Sound! 78 Percent on my Psych test! Third Wave Friday, Feb. 28. Be There!!

**\$.50 off if you wear your Third Wave button** Friday night.

**Third Wave** - Friday night, Feb. 28, at the Mystic Den.

**Doug Sharp** - Superdance D.J., Jammin' all the way for MDA!

**Kathy Sayko** - I'm glad you got to meet me Saturday night. You Lucky-girl. Love, The Man of Your Dreams.

**What now?** Commuter semi-formal Saturday, March 1, at the Sheraton. \$13/person gets you dinner & dancing. Tickets available at the C.S.C. office. WOW!!

**Paige** - Now you can tell everyone you got a personal. Mr. Anderson

**They're Back... Third Wave, Friday night** - Mystic Den.

**Godwin Hall Rocks** with Superdance Friday at 8.

**Tired of Midterms?** Come to JM's tonight for Sigma Kappa/Theta Chi Sponsor Night!

**You've seen the poster, you've seen the button, you've seen the personal, See The Band... Animal Logic!**

**Free Karate Lesson** - No obligation. Halterman Karate Institute. Call 434-8824.

**Chuck Taylor & the Allstars!** Catch 'em tonight at Players.

**Town & Campus Records!** LP's, 45's, tapes, special order CD's! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**Commuters** - Big semi-formal at the Sheraton Saturday, March 1. Dinner, dance & d.j. Tickets available at the C.S.C. office. \$13/person but well worth it!

**Bummed about the Massacre?** Dance it off on film, Friday!

**Dance-crazed Video Bash?** Do it with the Shuffle Friday!

**Shuffle Video!!** Belle Meade Friday.

**Experienced the Belle Meade yet?** Shame on you! Shuffle Friday!

**Rob A.** - Happy Anniversary. Two and counting. Annie C.

**Third Wave, Good Guys, Trl, Screem, Chuck Taylor & the Allstars, Culture Shock** - all at Superdance!!

**Never mind the Wham Wham Band.** Never mind Duran Duran. Animal Logic at the Den.

**Sam Barnes! Keith Howland! Lance "Elton" Morrison! Chris "Sticks" Salomone! Horace "Buggy" Williamson!** The Alistars! See them at Players tonight!

**Hey Blue Eyes** - We've been watching you and you're gonna turn into a cheese pizza!

**Kappa Sigma's Lambda Sigma Chapter** Founder's Day today! Party with the Brothers like you never partied with them before!!

**Superdancers** - Go For It!!

**Noe, Scott,...** You are NOT God's gift to women!

**To the Friday night/Saturday morning** Wayland Window Buddies - Our lack of sleep, among other things, certainly made us appreciate the importance of tight security. We learned our lesson, but have you? Signed - Sarcastic A, Sarcastic "Sluggo," & Worse J.

**Mark (My St. Pete Ride over Spring)** - I lost your number & I need to get in touch with you. Please call. J. 433-6996.

**See Live Dancing Girls!** At the Mystic Den, Friday, Third Wave!

**See Requiem for a Heavyweight tonight** - Sunday in JMU Experimental Theatre.

**Dow** - You'll have Rosey and like it (Ala you)! KW

**Louie & Ron** - It's fun to watch but we're into participation! B & B

**The Alpha Delta Pledge Class** of Sigma Pi would like to welcome Ambassador Samuel W. Lewis to James Madison University.

**Woooo! Chuck Taylor** will be rockin' tonight at Players!

**Bob Parrish** - How's it going? Have a great weekend! Your Big Sis

**Sarah** - Thank you for a wonderful surprise party - you certainly are a beautiful person and rooming with you is a sheer delight! Sharon

**Pam C.** - If you were mine, I'd cover you with chocolate syrup, spread it all around and... S.A. in 361.

**We Buy Used Records & Tapes!** Town & Campus Records! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**PMK** - You are the rainbow in my heart, thanks for such a special month. Happy 19th. I love you.

**Madison Rugby vs VMI Rugby.** Saturday. 1:00. Convocation Center Field.

**The Alpha Delta Pledge Class** of Sigma Pi congratulates Brother Rich Lewis on a job well done.

**Rock, New Wave, Oldies, Reggae, Blues, Folk, Jazz!** Town & Campus Records! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**To Rich or is it Rob?** (You know which one I mean). I really was! Love, the SP Sleeper.

**Craig** - Happy 22! We miss you! Love, the Roommates.

**Ethel Merman or E.M.** - Happy Birthday this Sunday! Cheetah

**Town & Campus Records!** New, used, & collectibles! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**Lucy** - Let's keep smiling and laughing for a rockin' Spring Semester!! BTK, GY, Craig, Fairfax, shopping, fun in the sun, Baileys... running!! aerobics, basketball, Banana Ice Cream... running!! furry boots, and St. Thomas in May!! Get psyched! Love, Baloney.

**Primal Productions** Recording Artists Animal Logic Saturday at the Den.

**Paul** - Third Wave is damn lucky to have you! See you tomorrow night at the Den! Love, Jenny & Beth.

**Good Luck Superdancers!!**

**Barbara Dohman** - You are God's gift to me. My life is only that buy to serve you. How can I ever repay you? Di P.S. Will a personal do?

**Town & Campus Records!** LP's, 45's, tapes, special order CD's! 22 W. Water Street! 433-5550!

**To My Little Muppet** - Thanx for last weekend and looking forward to this weekend with you. Love you, Cutie.

**OX, EK, Shorts** at JM's Thursday.

**First Rugby Game!** Saturday, 1:00, Convocation Field. Party at Players after the game.

**Rob Stershic** - You're my number one scope! Your Admirer

**TKE** for winners above all else. Congratulations to the winners of the TKE pledge class C.D. raffle. Winner of the new Pioneer Compact Disc Player, Alice Cane. Winner of \$20 worth of her favorite beverage, Helen Hicks. Winner of a large one topping pizza from Domino's, Donna Alexander. Thanks to all who bought tickets. Get off! We really appreciate your help, Brian.

**Kotaka and Thackett Pharmacy** - Appreciate the contras, but the joke was poor. Maybe you guys should catch a clue and take your own advice! JT, Why not? You've done everyone else? Ooh that was cold. Please forgive me like everyone else forgave you. I couldn't

**Kevin, Cathy and Jane** - History repeats itself. Get psyched for another Thursday night at Mystic Den. Love, Diane

**Kevin Ropp** - I think you have the most fabulous ASSETS and I wish that I could see more of them. What cha say you come see me some time? Another admirer (or two) Hint, Hint



## arts & people

# Style and practicality

### *Weather influences London clothing*

By Constance Walker  
staff writer

If Paris is the land of high-fashion, then London is the land of style — practical style.

The clothing of Londoners easily could be seen in New York City, but comparing London to Harrisonburg is like comparing apples and raisins or English bitter with American beer.

Many of the clothing styles in England are practical and heavily influenced by the weather.

Another characteristic influencing style is the European custom of wearing many of items frequently.

In everyday wear, clothing is not as trendy in England as in the United States; less money is spent on clothes. Many flea markets with second-hand or new clothing sprinkle the area with bargains on everything from wool overcoats to 18th Century brooches.

JMU, in its various niches of style, has the theater and arts crowd that would blend in with the London flavor.

Since rain is a common occurrence in London, Americans expect to see a cloning of London Fog-type trenchcoats walking the streets.

The usual mist is so common Londoners do not think twice about it. A wool overcoat is used for warmth since the dampness makes the cold air seep through clothing. An umbrella is used if the mist transforms into actual drops of rain.

A hat or English driving cap is a common accessory for men or women. Scarves draped over the head and tied around the neck also are used by women to keep warm.

Fingerless gloves give warmth and practicality — peeling oranges, cracking roasted chestnuts and flipping through maps no longer involves pulling off woolly gloves with the teeth, thus plaguing the mouth with bothersome threads.

The colors worn are dark — blacks, grays and browns with splashes of color such as a dark skirt, wool sweater (wool here is much less expensive than cotton), black short boots, a hot pink scarf and red stockings.

Men's clothing is a little more subdued using the same basic colors, tweeds and an occasional red or burgundy scarf.

Unless the town is collegiate, sweat shirts and jeans with sneakers are a dead giveaway of an American. In London it is difficult to distinguish students from other youths. Sneakers usually are reserved for sports.

Loafers are most common with men, while short boots are plentiful on women.

Another American giveaway is the backpack used as a book bag. Most backpacks are used for cross-country travel, not inter-hall hikes.

Jeans are popular pants — or trousers as the



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

**Hats and English driving caps are common accessories for London men and women as protection from the cold or simply an added fashion touch.**

English would say — among male and female youths, but jean jackets are scarce. Leather, wool or tweed are the materials used for jackets.

Dress pants on women are practically unheard of; shin-length skirts with stockings and socks are worn for casual or dress.

Overall, the everyday dress is casual — in a dressy way. Emphasis on matching colors and

materials is lessened as various layers are added for warmth. Oversized sweaters and blazers create an almost sloppy look, and jewelry on women is usually large with brooches at the collar and heavy-looking dangle earrings.

Another popular piece of jewelry for men and

See LONDON page 13 ►



# Florence fashion reflects elegant life

By Donna Sawyers  
staff writer

The quickest way to say "I'm American" to Italians is to wear jeans and tennis shoes. Florentines prefer a neater, conservative dress and leave more relaxed attire to the young.

Students at the University of Florence, a multi-national university, wear Levi's (pronounced Leh-vee'z), but only to class. The older the jeans are, the better, Adrianna Bartolini, an accounting and finance major at UF, says. She has had her only pair for seven years.

Jeans are cut tight around the ankle and worn with hiking boots or Timberlanes. They are becoming more affordable in Italy and thus more popular. But at 50-72,000 Lire (\$33-\$46) for the standard five-pocket blues, they still are more expensive than a nice pair of pants.

Because fitness is not a priority for Florentines, good athletic shoes are an expensive and unnecessary luxury. Pluche uppers with rock-hard soles can cost as much as well-crafted, all-leather shoes — \$6-\$40.

Otherwise, streetwear is conservatively dressy. A visual culture,

the Florentines take pride in personal appearance. As in Florentine art, the simple and elegant is preferred to the grandiose and overbearing.

Women strive for a sleek triangle from shoulders to feet. Black is a favorite color accented with accessories in a bright blue or green. A fashionable Florentine never wears more than two colors. This is unfashionably distracting to the eye.

Sweaters and shirts are worn big with shoulder pads. In sweaters, solids are more popular than prints and are dressed up with metallic threading, sequins and rhinestones.

Shirts, usually the loose button-down variety, show more creativity. Paisleys and small prints in various colors are the only common decorators for clothing.

Skirts and pants are cut to fit — but not tight. Checks and plaids

are acceptable only if they are two-color and just perceptible. Loudly-printed slacks, jeans and skirts single-out people as definitely un-Italian.

In shoes, hiking boots, lace-up ankle boots and Timberlanes are worn with pants, and pumps or simple knee-high leather boots are worn with skirts.

Working Italians wear the typical dress-for success businesswear but give it a flair with lots of gold jewelry, printed stockings, scarves and furs. Fox or fake, brown or blue, furs are the mainstay of women's wardrobes. It is not unusual to see women in furs walking, pedaling or scootering in rush-hour traffic.

Prices in Florence range from cheap to overpriced depending on the store. Well-made natural-fiber clothes are less expensive than in the United States, especially during end-of-season sales.

But for people who prefer one of the many Italian designers in Florence, the cost of clothing is much higher. A dress pattern tailored for the individual will cost over \$1,000. The prices are inflated in high tourist areas.

Popular with tourists is the San Lorenzo market. This outdoor market is fun, but be careful. Prices range from high to honestly low — if women can get past the advances of the dealers. Locals know better markets are across the Arno from famous Florentine landmarks. The Arno runs through Florence, dividing it in half.

Florence is a town full of tourists, but, unlike Venice and Pisa, it strives for an identity beyond its monuments. Its fashion is prime evidence of the Florentine attitude. Florentines are a proud, stately, conservative culture. Wealthy and highly-educated, they enjoy the "finer" elegancies of life and are careful to let everybody know it.

*Donna Sawyers is a senior participating in the Semester in Florence program. She will be writing a regular column describing cultural aspects of the city.*

As in Florentine art, the simple and elegant is preferred.

## London

► (Continued from page 12)

women is the ear cuff. Shaped like a small hoop earring, the cuff slips on to the side of the ear — no piercing required.

Earrings are easy to spot since hair-styles are short in London. Long-haired, natural-faced girls — Christie Brinkley fashion — is the American look. The short haircuts also make hair-spiking easy to do.

The punk scene in London is imaginative if nothing else. Bright colors no longer are just on scarves but instead in the hair. Jewelry and pins adorn the leather outfits of the punks. However, their presence is hardly noticed on the streets of London.

What happened to the traditional English formality? It is on the streets, too, most consistently on English children who still are dressed to perfection by their mothers.

The older Londoners also have a distinctive style fitting the classic English image. Women with hair styles mirroring Queen Elizabeth window shop on Oxford Street wearing dark-colored thick-heeled shoes, an expensive Hermies scarf around the neck tucked into a tailored wool dress coat.

Men also use the subtle colors, tailored shoes, overcoat, hat and cane.

Virtually anything goes in this city of diversity. Heavy, theater-like makeup, outrageous colors used sparingly, spiked and colored hair-styles, oxford shirts, tweed blazers, cashmere or wool sweaters — all find a home on the streets of London.

*Constance Walker is a senior participating in the Semester in London program. She will write a regular column describing cultural aspects of the city.*



Staff photo by Steve Eaton

Virtually anything goes in this city of diversity.

A long wool overcoat provides better protection from London's cold and misty weather than a thinner trench coat.



# Red meat: protein and concentrated fat

By Pam Westfall  
staff writer

Red meat is like nuclear power. People understand it is a good source of energy, but propaganda tells us to beware.

Today's conscientious population knows red meat contributes to major health problems and represents extravagant living in a world of starvation and poverty. But what is a JMU student to do in a town selling tasty hamburgers at practically every street corner and has a dining hall that serves almost-home beef tips and baked ham?

The dilemma ends with an educated approach to eating meat. Otherwise, chances are greater for under-nourishing or over-fattening your body.

Our bodies require protein. It forms tissues, transports nutrients in and out of cells and regulates the body's water, acid and base balance. It also aids in making antibodies which fight foreign elements such as disease-causing bacteria. Oxygen transport requires protein as does

blood clotting and scar tissue formation.

You must eat "complete" protein in the same meal to fuel these bodily functions. Most animal proteins such as meat, poultry and fish are complete. Most vegetable proteins such as beans, nuts and grains are incomplete. Special combinations of incomplete proteins can form a complete protein, or small amounts of a complete protein can supplement an incomplete one.

Red meat is a dense source of protein and an excellent source of iron. Iron from animal foods is absorbed 10-25 percent more efficiently than iron from vegetable sources. Deficiency causes weakness, listlessness and the tendency to tire easily.

Vitamin B-12 is found only in animal foods including liver, kidneys, meat, fish, eggs, milk, oysters and nutritional yeast. It aids in the formation of red blood cells and helps the nervous system function.

Meat also provides the body with non-essential extras. It contains an

ample amount of saturated fat and cholesterol which contributes to heart disease and other cardiovascular problems.

Both animal and human studies suggest fatty diets promote cancer of the breast and colon, two of the most fatal forms of cancer in the United States.

A diet high in fats also contributes to obesity. One gram of fat contains nine calories while a gram of carbohydrate or protein contains only four calories. Red meat typically has a high fat-to-protein ratio; whereas, poultry or a rice and bean dish do not.

The worst nutritional disasters occur when meat heavily is processed. Hot dogs, bologna and cold-cuts are filled with sodium chloride (table salt), sodium nitrite and fat. The risk of high blood pressure is increased with salt, and nitrite slightly increases the risk of cancer.

Whether you have sworn off all carnivorous eating or you are a Steak House regular, you can find a healthy balance.

The ideal diet should contain 10-15 percent protein, no more than

30 percent fats and 55-60 percent carbohydrates. As a general rule, adults should consume two 2-3 ounce servings of protein daily.

If you choose red meat as a protein source, keep the percentage of fat down by following these tips:

- Buy lean cuts of pork and beef — ham loin, Canadian bacon, 90 percent fat-free cold-cuts; sirloin, round or T-bone. Buy ground chuck rather than hamburger.

- Remove visible fat before cooking and before eating meat. After cooking, pour off drippings and drain meat well.

- Roast, bake or broil meat without adding fat. Do not bread meat or fry in added fat.

- Consume more high carbohydrate foods with meat rather than fill up on more fatty proteins.

Keep the nutritional content of meals well balanced if you choose to eat vegetarian-style. Healthy eating is not a matter of denial but of balance.

*Pam Westfall is a senior majoring in dietetics. Her column is published twice monthly.*

## After Hours

### Artworks

#### SAWHILL GALLERY

• **Spotlight '85: Southeast Crafts** — Feb. 17 through March 6 in Duke Fine Arts.

Sawhill Gallery hours: Mon. through Fri. 8:30-noon, 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1-5 p.m.

#### ARTWORKS GALLERY

• **Artwork by Cathy Culverius and Scott Miller** — Through March 1 in Zirkle House.

#### NEW IMAGE GALLERY

• **3-D Photographs by Masumi Hayashi** — Through March 7 in Zirkle House.

#### THE OTHER GALLERY

• **Artwork by Wayne Verity** — Through March 1 in Zirkle House.

Zirkle House hours: Mon. through Thurs. noon-5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. noon-4 p.m.

Celebrity Tickets to Roth Theatres are available for \$2.85 in the Inter-hall Council Office and the Commuter Student Lounge.

### Thursday

#### MUSIC

• **Speldel, Goodrich and Lille** — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

• **TR3** — Little Grill, \$2.50 cover charge.

• **d.j.** — J.M.'s, ZTA, Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

• **d.j.** — Calhoun's, Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.

• **d.j.** — Belle Meade, Ladies Night, \$1 cover charge for ladies, \$2 for men.

#### MOVIES

• **Murphy's Romance (PG-13)** — Roth Theatres.

• **FX (R)** — Roth Theatres.

• **Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R)** — Roth Theatres.

• **Delta Force (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres.

• **Youngblood (R)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres.

• **Out of Africa (PG)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres.

• **The Color Purple (PG-13)** — Valley Mall Roth Theatres.

• **Love Story (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

#### COMEDY

• **Professional Comedians Night** — Scruple's, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

#### CLUB THURSDAY

• **Maxims** — Phillips Center, 9 p.m., free admission.

#### DRAMA

• **The Firebugs** — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m. through March 1, 2 p.m. March 2., \$3 student admission, \$4 general public.

• **Requiem for a Heavyweight** — Experimental Theatre, through March 2, 8 p.m., \$2 admission.

### Friday

#### MUSIC

• **Chuck Taylor and the Allstars**, **Culture Shock** and **The Screem** — Superdance '86, Godwin Hall, \$2.50 admission.

• **Third Wave** — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

• **d.j.** — Calhoun's, \$1 cover charge.

• **d.j.** — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.

• **Contraband** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

• **John Gunter Mossblad and Visions** — Little Grill, \$2.50 cover charge.

• **X-High** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

• **Whiskey Creek** — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.

#### MOVIES

• **E.T. (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

For Roth Theatres listing, call Valley Mall Roth Theatres at 434-4500.

#### DRAMA

• **The Firebugs** — Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, 8 p.m. through March 1, 2 p.m. March 2., \$3 student admission, \$4 general public.

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p.m., \$2 admission.

### Saturday

#### MUSIC

• **The Good Guys**, **Third Wave** and **The Tri** — Superdance '86, Godwin Hall, \$3 admission.

• **The Rhythm Rats** — Mystic Den, cover charge not available.

• **Boffo the Band** — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.

• **d.j.** — J.M.'s, \$1 cover charge.

• **Contraband** — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.

• **Mike Mulvaney** — Little Grill, \$1 cover charge.

• **X-High** — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

#### MOVIES

• **E.T. (PG)** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

For Roth Theatres listing, call Valley Mall Roth Theatres at 434-4500.

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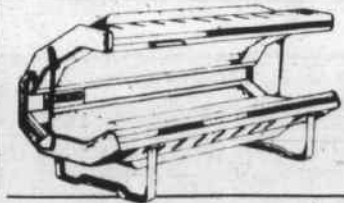
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# sports

## 'Hard-luck' Dukes end 11-game streak

By Rob Washburn  
staff writer

When describing what has been a less than memorable season for the JMU men's basketball team, North Carolina-Wilmington head coach Mel Gibson may have said it best, when he called the Dukes "the hard-luck team of America."

After losing 15 games they had led or tied at halftime, JMU was able to reverse roles and defeat East Carolina 86-73 Monday at the Convocation Center.

Trailing by three at the break, the Dukes outscored the Pirates 10-1 over the first six minutes of the second half and then used clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch to end an 11-game losing streak.

"When we do things correctly we can win games," JMU head coach John Thurston said. "We found a way to win. We made foul shots, we played hellacious defense, we hit the open man and we took care of the basketball."

The first half of the game, according to Thurston, was "the epitome of everything we had done wrong."

After trailing 8-7 early in the contest, JMU scored the next 11 points to take a 10-point lead with 12:07 left in the half. But the Pirates needed only six minutes to erase the Dukes' advantage, and ECU led by five with 4:51 to play.

JMU trailed 35-32 at the half, and in the locker room, Thurston made it clear he wasn't pleased with his team's performance.

"We had a little discussion at halftime," Thurston said. "It got a little hairy, and that's not my character to do those things at halftime, but it worked."

According to guard Eric "Boo Boo" Brent, "He said everything - turnovers, rebounding, not playing defense, missing lay-ups. Everything he said was in a high-pitched voice. In the second half, everybody came out mad."

Thurston described the Dukes' second half of play as "probably as good a half of basketball as we've played."

JMU attacked the Pirates with an aggressive

man-to-man defense forcing ECU to miss all five of their shots from the floor and commit three turnovers in the first six minutes. By the time the Pirates hit their first field goal in the second half, the clock was down to 13:35, and JMU led 44-36.

ECU made a second-half run, closing the gap to 44-42 with 12:40 left, but unlike other games this season, the Dukes didn't fold. JMU responded with a 17-4 run over the next six minutes to take a comfortable 15-point lead with 6:52 remaining.

The key to the JMU surge was the Dukes' ability to generate a fast break. At the start of the season, Thurston promised to insert a new up-tempo offense, but injuries and the number of turnovers from the guard positions forced JMU to slow the pace. Monday's victory showed what effect a faster-paced attack can have.

"The difference in the game tonight was . . . in the past we rebounded the ball and tucked it," Thurston said.

"Tonight we came out and got easy baskets because we pushed the ball down on the break. Tonight, the gods of fast break were with us."

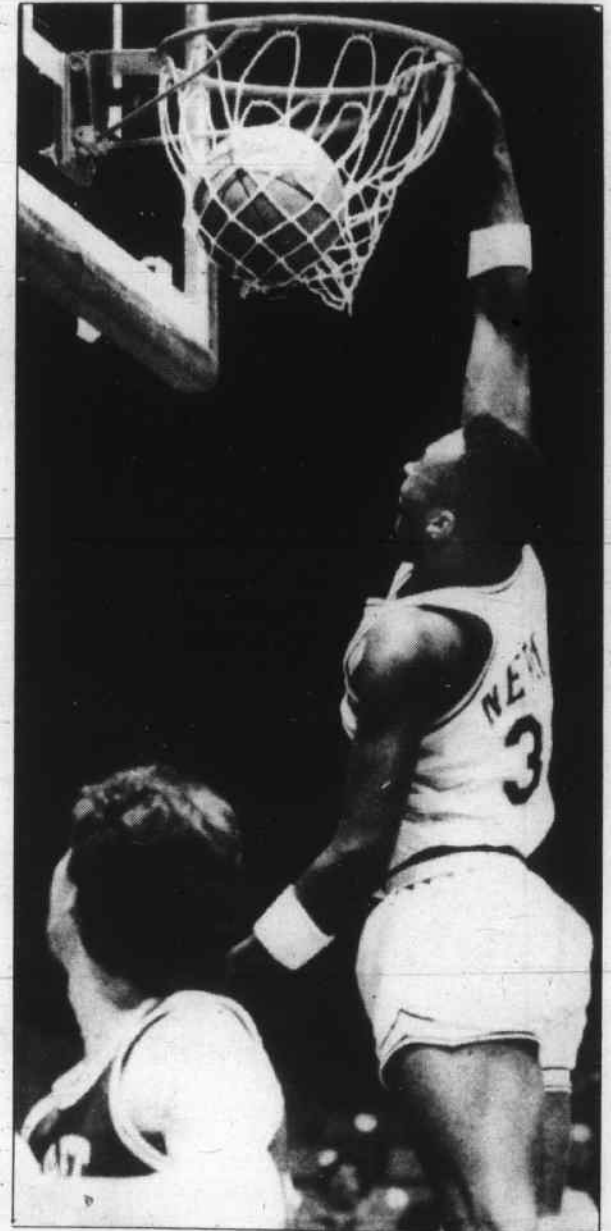
In the last four minutes, the Pirates attempted to get back in the game by fouling. But JMU iced the victory by connecting on 18 of their final 19 free throws.

Robert Griffin and freshman Ken Halleck contributed most of those, combining to hit all 14 of their charity stripe attempts.

"I've played in some big games before in high school," Halleck said. "At this point in the season you just have to go up there and relax and have confidence. I didn't really feel any pressure."

Five JMU players reached double figures as the Dukes set a Convocation Center record for most points in a game. Brent led the Dukes with 21 points, followed by John Newman with 20, Griffin with 16, David Monroe with 15 and Halleck with 11.

"I'm happy for them to be able to have a winning feeling," Thurston said. "It was nice to see them execute all the things we've talked about. You have three days to prepare for whoever you play against . . . we'll just go out and play with enthusiasm and then build from that."



Staff photo by Patrick Dennis

JMU forward John Newman gets his first collegiate slam dunk in the final minutes of the win over ECU.

## Dukes start season with new pitchers, new field

By Greg McCormick  
staff writer

In major league baseball, the end of February signals the beginning of spring training and preparation for the upcoming season.

For JMU's baseball team, however, preparations are over.

The Dukes begin regular-season play this weekend at home with a three-game series against West Virginia University.

JMU is coming off of a 24-21 finish last season, marking the first time in ten years that the Dukes did not win 30 or more games. It was also the first time in eight years they did not reach the conference tournament.

"Last year wasn't a disaster," said head coach Brad Babcock. But he added that the campaign was not

without its problems.

A major one for the Dukes last season was, according to Babcock, "a lack of quality pitching."

In order to strengthen his pitching corps, Babcock recruited six pitchers in the offseason, including three junior college transfers.

Bobby Ivanicki and Mike Stout from Brookdale (N.J.) Community College and Joe McAvage from Lackawanna (Pa.) Junior College all are expected to find a spot in the pitching rotation.

The three transfers will join sophomore Mike Linskey (1-3 last season) and junior Kevin White (1-2), to form an experienced starting staff.

In addition, Babcock has added freshmen Scott Economy, Bobby Holland and Dana Allison to add depth to his starting core.

In the bullpen, JMU will rely on the efforts of senior Chris Garber and junior Tim Layn.

"With ten pitchers," Babcock said, "all of them figure to be in ball games."

But Babcock added that, "the only guarantee we give is that the best-pitchers will pitch the most. We can't wait."

Youth was also a problem for the Dukes last year, with four freshmen assuming regular roles.

Outfielders Rod Boddie and Scott Mackie, shortstop Jeff Garber and designated hitter Mark Brockell all played key roles as first-year starters.

This year, however, the Dukes have the luxury of returning experienced players to almost every position.

The outfield from last year's

squad will stay the same. Boddie will return to right field, senior co-captain Glen Deren will be in center and Mackie will again be in left.

Around the infield, things will look a bit different. Redshirt freshman Steve Schwartz will likely take the first-base position vacated by the graduated Jeff Urban.

In the middle infield, senior Mike Mathews will return to second base and Garber will be back at shortstop. Garber played in all but one contest last year, while Mathews appeared in every game.

Brockell will take over at third base, filling the spot left by Carey Nemeth, while senior co-captain Robert "Bo" Trumbo and sophomore Scott Engle will share playing time behind the plate.



## Women's hopes lie in tourney

By Mark Charnock  
sports editor

Things have been a little shaky for the JMU women's basketball team lately.

In Saturday's game against UNC-Wilmington, the Dukes had to overcome an 18-point deficit to register a 61-55 win over the Seahawks.

On Monday, the Dukes dropped their final regular season game to conference rival East Carolina. This was the same ECU team that lost to JMU by 28 points in their previous meeting at the Convocation Center.

You'll have to excuse head coach Shelia Moorman, however, because all this doesn't really seem to worry her much. In fact, Moorman is looking for it to help the Dukes in this weekend's conference tournament in Wilmington, N.C.

"Sometimes at certain points of the season," Moorman said. "A loss can be good. If we're going to lose a game, that was one because they're a good team with a good record (21-6)."

The Dukes will play their first game of the tournament Saturday at 8 p.m. against the UNC-Wilmington/George Mason win-

ner. Those teams play Friday and Moorman says, "We really don't care who we play."

Moorman also said her team is working toward their goal of a conference title the same way they would have with a win over ECU.

"In terms of results," she said. "that game (ECU) really meant nothing to us."

What does mean something is how the Dukes do in Wilmington, because an NCAA bid will depend on it. With the loss to the Pirates, JMU will undoubtedly have to win the tournament and hope other conferences don't have upsets.

A good portion of the 32 NCAA bids must go to the conferences that have guaranteed bids first. Unfortunately, the Colonial Athletic Association is not one of them.

The Dukes are ranked 18th in the latest Philadelphia Inquirer/Associated Press poll. That poll, however, tends to be "pro-Eastern" according to Moorman.

Therefore, if a qualified team like seventh-ranked Long Beach St. or fourth-ranked Southern Cal gets upset in its conference tournament, the Dukes will be fighting for an even smaller number of bids.

## sportsfile

### Fencers get regional bid

The Dukes have been invited to compete in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic-South Regional Fencing Tournament, to be held Saturday at Temple University.

JMU is seeded seventh in the eight-team field. Following the team competition, 25 fencers will compete for the individual championships, with the top seven finishers qualifying for the NCAA national meet.

The Dukes' Janice Brooks and Christy Parker have been invited to compete in the individual championships.

### Wrestling

The JMU wrestling team lost at American 21-18 Feb. 19 and defeated George Washington 34-13 in Washington, D.C. last Thursday. The Dukes finished their dual meet season with a 10-7 record.

JMU will compete in the NCAA East Regional this Friday and Saturday. The Dukes won the regional championship last season.

## REC REPORT

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GOLF** — The fee for use of Lakeview Golf Course is now \$2 with student ID.

**WEIGHTLIFTING** — The weight room in Godwin 218 is open at the following times:

Monday, Wednesday — 3-10:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday — 1-10:45 p.m.

Friday — 3-8:45 p.m.

Saturday — 11 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Sunday — 1-8:45 p.m.

The weight room in Godwin 141 is

open Monday through Friday from 1-3 p.m.

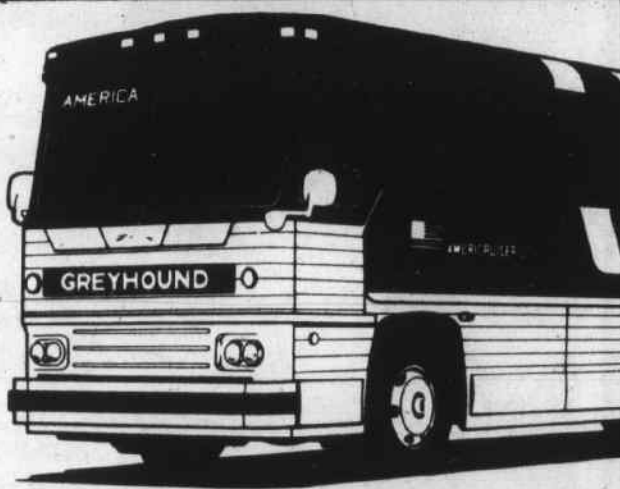
### ACTIVITIES

**AEROBICS** — Classes are held Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. in Godwin gym.

Classes also are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a.m. in the gym.

**BASKETBALL** — Sign up for co-rec two-on-two basketball by Saturday on the Godwin Hall second floor bulletin board. Play begins Monday.

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Staff photo by Ming Leong

JMU's Chad Keller attempts to draw a charge from the Pirates' Marchell Henry in the Dukes' final regular season game.

## Preview

► (continued from page 16)

Despite what appears to be a solid defensive lineup, Babcock stresses that errors must be cut down to improve JMU's chances.

"We have to get maximum use out of our catchers," Babcock said. "Bo (Trumbo) has to be more effective throwing out runners, and Scott (Engle) has to do a better job blocking balls and keeping our pitchers in the game."

The middle infield needs to clean up its act as well.

"We need improved defensive play up the middle," Babcock said. "Garber and Mathews made too many errors (28 combined) last year."

Offensively, Garber and Mathews will lead off, followed by Boddie, Brockell, Deren and Mackie in third through sixth positions.

"If those two (Garber and Mathews) get on, the others have got to drive in runs," said Babcock.

Designated hitter Nick DeVincen-tis will hit seventh and Schwartz will bat eighth. The catcher will round out the batting order.

Another important addition to the program is not a player, but the field. Long Field's Omniturf infield is the first of its kind in the nation.

Babcock is excited about this latest addition and the advantage it affords his team.

"By far the biggest thing (about

the turf) is that it's allowed outside practices. We've been out on the turf, where if it was grass, we would have been stuck inside."

Even though the surface will be new to most players, Babcock does not foresee any real differences in the game.

"What we'll see is one or two 'special hits' a game, and there should be more double plays, because people will get to the ball quicker."

The new surface has allowed Babcock to schedule games before the annual spring trip, something he could not do in the past.

The Dukes will need every advantage, though, with the schedule they face this year.

Only one school on the schedule (St. Thomas) is not Division I, and four of JMU's opponents (UVA., GMU, ODU and WVU) went to NCAA regional play last season. Those opponents account for ten JMU contests.

Babcock's goals for the season are basic.

"We need to get back into the tournament, last year only two teams were selected and that kept us from the playoffs," Babcock said.

This year Babcock wants to play well enough to reach the NCAA regionals, and everything after that, he said, will be "icing on the cake."



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# announcements

## General

**Life Science Museum** — Hours are Mondays from 1-5 pm and Fridays from 11-3. All welcome. Located in Burruss, Room 10. Closed on University holidays.

**Alpha Chi Rho** — fraternity offers escort service to all women Monday through Thursday for 8-12 pm. x5108.

**JMU Video Network** — Watch Us Work for You! "JMU Today," followed by "Profiles," airs every Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 pm on cable channel 8. Watch it!

**Because of Kezeli Hall renovation** — the Reading, Writing, & Math Labs will be located in the Registration Center in the basement of the library until further notice.

**Student Advocate Coordinator** — Applications are available in Room G-7 of the WCC for May-August position and for the 1986-87 school year.

**C.A.R.S.** — A free ride home for students and their guests who have had too much to drink. Friday & Saturday nights from 11 pm to 3 am, call 433-CARS.

## Events

**Catholic Mass Schedule** — Saturday: 5 pm, WCC, Room D. Sunday: 11 am & 5 pm, Phillips Center Ballroom.

**Career Planning & Placement Workshops** — for the week of Feb. 24-28: Marketing Yourself to An Employer, Feb. 24, 11-12 noon and Interview Preparation, Feb. 26, 10-11 am. All workshops are held in Room A, WCC.

**1986 Spring Recruiting Schedules** — (Business, Industry, Government, & Graduate & Professional Schools) are now available in the CP&P Office. Check the Master Schedule for additions & changes.

**Teachers** — sign-ups for interviews with school systems are now in progress in the Career Planning & Placement Office.

**Baptist Student Union** — meets every Thursday, 5:30 pm at Baptist Student Center on corner of Main St. and Cantrell Ave. New Psalm Singers meet at center every Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Friday night Bible Study and Fellowship at 7:30.

**Commuter Student Committee** — meets the 1st, 3rd, & 5th Monday of each month at 5:30 in Room A, WCC. All interested commuters are welcome.

**Grace Campus Ministries** — "Celebration" meets every Friday night at 7:30 in Room D, WCC Mezzanine. Topic: dating, love, & marriage. All welcome.

**Cave Club** — will be meeting in Jackson 1B every Thursday at 7:30 pm.

**Lutheran Student Movement** — weekly meeting Thursday at 7 pm at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church. Rides available from Godwin bus stop at 6:45. All invited.

**A.C.E. - Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** — will meet Feb. 27, 6:30 pm, Room C, Mezzanine. All welcome.

**Russian Studies Club** — will hold its annual Russian dinner for members Friday, 6 pm, Emmanuel Church, cost is \$3 with a Russian dish.

**Russian Week '86** — Former Ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, will speak on "The Soviet Union & the Arab-Israeli Peace Process," at 7 pm in Harrison A-206 tonight.

**Commuter Semi-Formal** — The Sheraton, March 1. Mixers, full-course meal (poolside), then dancing all-nite. Advance tickets only — available at the Commuter Student Office in WCC.

## Meetings

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** — meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

**Canterbury Association** — This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Wednesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Hoffman Hall, Room 212. All students are welcome.

# Local 175 stops Flintstones

By Sonny Dearth  
staff writer

In the movie business, many times the sequel to a show is not as good as the original.

But in Monday's men's intramural basketball championship game at the Convocation Center, the show was even better.

After JMU's win over East Carolina in men's basketball, Local 175 defended their title with a 63-59 victory over the Flintstones to end the 113-team tournament.

For the Flintstones, however, all was not lost. They rebounded from an 0-3 regular season record in B league and partially atoned for the 75-50 shellacking they received from Local 175 in the final last year.

Local 175 had cruised by the favored Runnin' Rebs 77-52 in the semifinals, while the Flintstones had slipped by Too Sweet 75-74. It looked like the final could have been a rout in the making, but the Flintstones were able to hang on until the end.

Tim Nacey led Local 175 with 21 points and 13 rebounds. John Imperial added 20, most coming on excellent outside shooting. Point guard Eddie Glover registered 10 points, including the game-winning basket with 15 seconds left.

Geoff Hendricks led the Flintstones with 19 points. Center Dario Savarese scored 10 points, six com-

ing on free throws in the second half. Guard Rich Corson also added 10 points, eight in the first half.

With the score 61-59, Glover stole a bad pass by the Flintstones with about :20 remaining. Glover drove down the floor, missed a layup, but got his own rebound and scored the clinching basket. John Abate missed a layup for the Flintstones at the final buzzer.

Local 175 had a 59-49 lead with 3:30 remaining in the game, but the Flintstones were able to close the gap.

Abate hit two free throws to cut the margin to 59-51. After a Local 175 turnover, Hendricks scored on a follow shot.

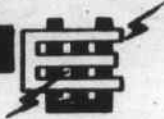
Local 175 missed another shot, and Hendricks was fouled at the 2:20 mark. He shot an airball on his first free throw, but his second miss was followed up for a score by Abate. The lead was only 59-55.

Nacey tipped in Jack Masloff's missed shot at the 1:50 mark to give Local a 61-55 lead, but Tim Brown scored a follow-up basket to trim the margin back to four.

Hendricks hit two free throws with 1:01 remaining to make the score 61-59. Local 175 then passed the ball around until Imperial was fouled with :29 left. The Flintstones rebounded Imperial's miss on the front end of the one-and-one, setting up Glover's steal.

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An informational meeting for those interested is scheduled for: Tuesday, March 25, 7 p.m., Room B, Warren Campus Center. For more information, contact: Greg Versen, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, Ext. 6222 or 6243.

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# viewpoint

## Speak up

This is a busy week for visiting speakers. Tonight, a former U.S. ambassador to Israel will speak on the Soviet's Middle East policy. Last Tuesday, the University Program Board sponsored a debate on divestment in South Africa. UVa professor Dr. Woodford McClellan and his wife Irina, whose recent emigration from the Soviet Union gained national media attention, spoke on human rights in the USSR. And, students participated in a Speak Out in the Warren Campus Center lobby.

When have so many opinions been expressed in one week? More than being just speeches, these events effectively bring far-away issues home to campus.

Rarely do students get the chance to hear first hand what it is like to be a Soviet citizen or to interact with recent newsmakers like the McClellans. Their experiences brought the evening news to life in the seemingly isolated Shenandoah Valley.

By featuring an exiled South African journalist and an international business professor, the UPB-sponsored divestment debate presented two informed and opposite opinions on what at times appears to be a one-sided subject. Most everyone agrees that apartheid must be abolished, but the debate showed why the popularly supported divestment solution is not as clear-cut as some think.

On the other hand, speak outs seem to fade in popularity and effectiveness everytime they're held. This time, as in the last two, few speakers took to the podium and few students listened to what they said. Since they are never held more than once a semester, if that, JMU's speak outs have become here-today, forgotten-tomorrow events.

We think that if speak outs were held regularly, say, once a month for a definitive time frame of three or four hours, then they would be an established institution for expression of student opinion, just as the SGA senate and *The Breeze* are.

We commend the UPB, the Russians Studies Club and the SGA Cultural Awareness Committee for increasing student awareness of international issues by sponsoring these speakers. We hope there is more to come and we urge students to go and hear tonight's speaker.

The above editorial is the opinion of *The Breeze's* editorial board.

## South Africa: promises aren't solutions

South Africa is a peculiar place. As a native of South Africa, I should know. It's five minutes to midnight, but the clock has been stuck there for years.

The Botha regime, for all its vague promises and brutal dominance, seems to have neither the visionary ability, the feasible plans nor the timely courage to bring about effective negotiation policies with black South Africans.

Frankly, any vision of a "changed" South Africa without the blacks is futile. Unless blacks can be drawn into successful negotiation on the same basis as other groups, then the recent Botha proposals — for instance, to establish "a national statutory council" for blacks, with no power of its own but merely to advise the government on "matters of common concern" — only amount to a recipe for polarization and intensified strife.

Action, not promises, is what South Africa needs — bold action. The government's limited reform and its talk of negotiation are no more than stage-setting activities. Therefore, there is no reason to proclaim that real change is underway because preparing to change is not changing.

Real change, for blacks especially, would be when Botha: 1) forsakes the policy of creating "in-

dependent" homelands for blacks and instead declares as his intent the granting of full citizenship, under one constitution, to all 30 million South Africans; 2) releases all political prisoners, not only Nelson Mandela, and then creates legitimate structures for black leaders to take part in majority, democratic decisions; 3) lifts the state of emergency declared by the government last July



**Imicabango  
(thoughts)**

**Nsimbi Buthelezi**

20; and 4) seriously advocates a national convention to possibly rewrite the constitution and an agenda that permits all the respective parties to engage in meaningful negotiations — to nail their colors to the mast and to say exactly what they will be negotiating.

It has always been my people's contention, and is still a strong commitment, that there are alter-

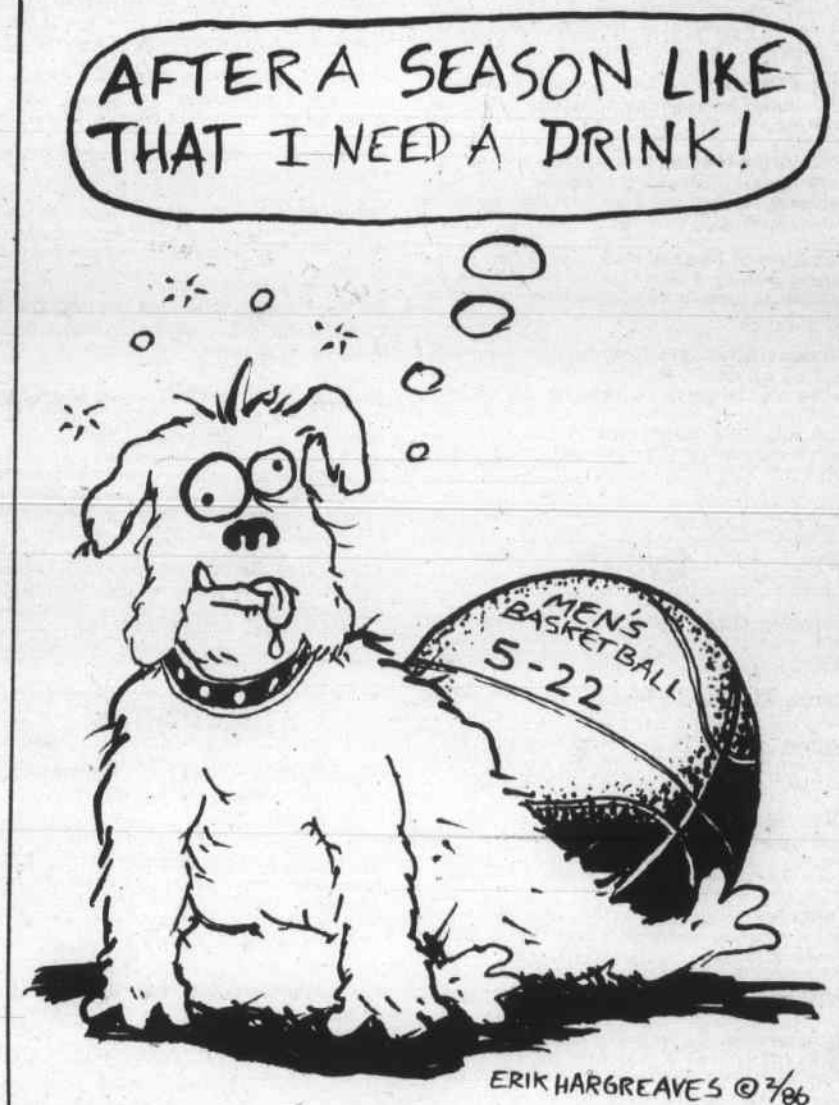
natives to violence. The violence they exhibit today is not, repeat not, indicative of blacks naturally leaning towards violence. It is a reaction to the deep scars and wounds that have been inflicted upon us by a system that refuses to acknowledge our God-given dignity and worth.

Contrary to popular belief, my people have emotions. They feel pain, they have warm blood flowing through their veins, they yearn for happiness, they pray for peace, they are rightly proud that they have been created in God's image and bear with them the indelible stamp of being his children, and they know they will overcome. Their's is an ideal and dream that can't be extinguished by any amount of subjugation, subtle or glaring, or by any human or military force.

We are South Africans. We are citizens, my fellow people and I, and apartheid denies us the chance of being South Africans — a human right that does not come from the generosity of governments, but comes directly from our Creator. Things must and will change, and at five minutes to midnight the clock ticks slowly, very slowly on.

*Nsimbi Buthelezi is a senior majoring in communication arts.*

Erik Hargreaves





# readers' forum

## Superdance funds go to a worthy cause

### To the editor:

Superdance '86 is almost here. The Muscular Dystrophy Association holds this benefit annually at colleges and universities nation-wide. At schools like George Washington University in Washington, D.C., this is a major charitable function for the D.C. metropolitan area. JMU is capable of the same type of success. This is not a time for the JMU student body to be apathetic.

To dispel misconceptions on the use of funds raised, here are a few facts about the usage of the money:

- Five percent of all money raised nation-wide goes to administrative duties and supplies.
- 15 percent goes to fundraising projects such as the acquisition of banquet licenses, etc.
- The remaining money goes to patient services, such as wheel chairs, braces, research programs, etc.

JMU should remember that this is a major charitable undertaking and that MDA needs our support. We challenge the student body to come out on Feb. 28 and March 1 at Godwin Hall so that we can raise at least \$10,000 — approximately \$1 per person on campus.

Cindy Field,  
Steve Houck  
co-chairmen  
superdance '86

## Paris: sights, food and fun

### To the editor:

Being a student recently returned from JMU's semester in Paris, I was outraged upon reading *The Breeze's* Feb. 20 article on the program.

The article dealt solely with the negative aspects of life in Paris and neglected to reveal all the wonderful elements of life in one of the world's most beautiful cities. Yes, Paris has its faults but, in actuality, I am hard pressed to name them.

For me, Paris was a continual thrill and a place to spread my wings and do things I never dreamed of. We were constantly on the go to museums, theaters, political events and concerts, receiving more culture in one semester than in all the rest of

our college semesters combined.

To anyone who is considering the semester in Paris, it's the greatest! Go for it, experience it for yourself. You will discover foods, places and people that will change your life. I sure did.

Laura J. McManus  
senior

political science/public administration

P.S. Paris is as clean, efficient and expensive as any capital city I've been to in the last year. Vive la France!

## It's not OK to park here

### To the editor:

Too many students believe it is all right to park in handicapped parking spaces for "just a few minutes" to go to the P.O. lobby, D-Hall, etc. This practice makes it very difficult for the people who have a legitimate need to park in handicapped spaces.

Campus police are doing their best to keep handicapped parking open for those authorized to use it. They have assured us they will respond rapidly to requests to ticket student, faculty and staff violators.

But more importantly, we ask the cooperation of all members of the JMU community. Your unauthorized use of a handicapped space

for only a few minutes may seem like a minor infraction but when repeated by many, these individual small violations often mean a handicapped student is unable to park his car to attend classes or get to a meal.

Please keep handicapped parking spaces open for those who are authorized to use them.

Kimberly Comfort  
sophomore  
undecided

Peggy Ralston  
senior  
English



## Letters policy

*The Breeze* welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Letters should be typed and include the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major. Letters without this information cannot be published.

Letters should be mailed to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg VA 22807. Letters may also be dropped off in *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

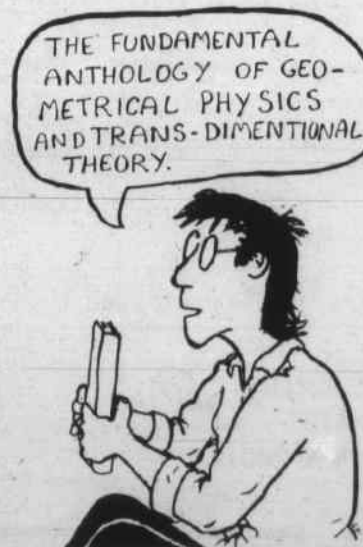
All letters are subject to editing for clarity and to meet space limitations.

Opinions on the Reader's Forum pages are not necessarily those of *The Breeze* staff.



## Spotswood 51

by Erik Hargreaves



Erik Hargreaves is a senior majoring in international business.



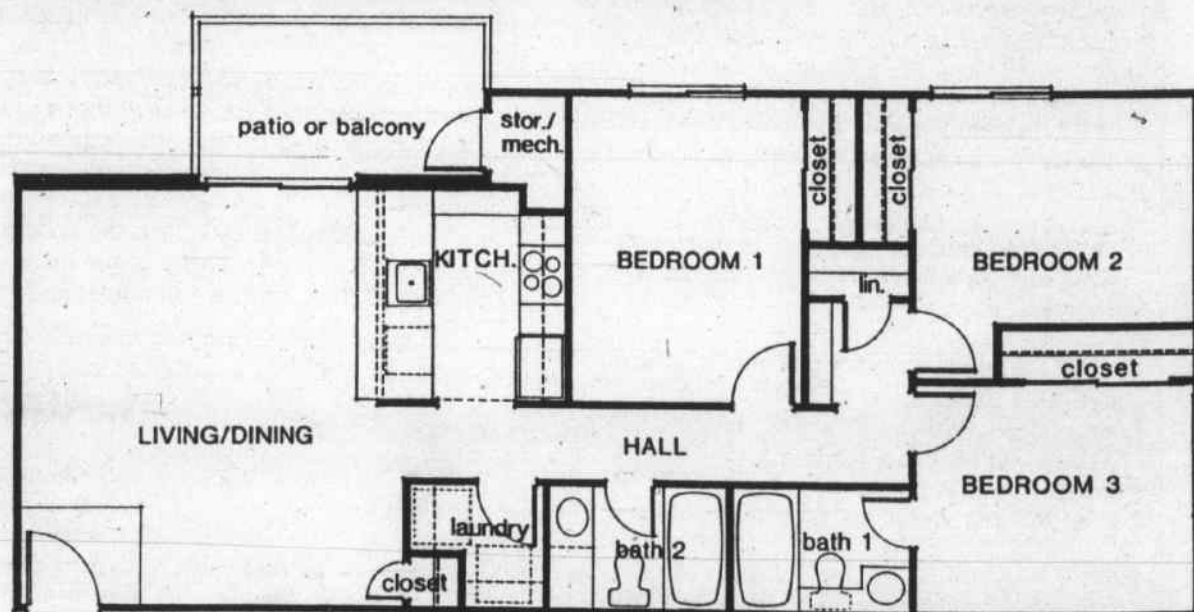
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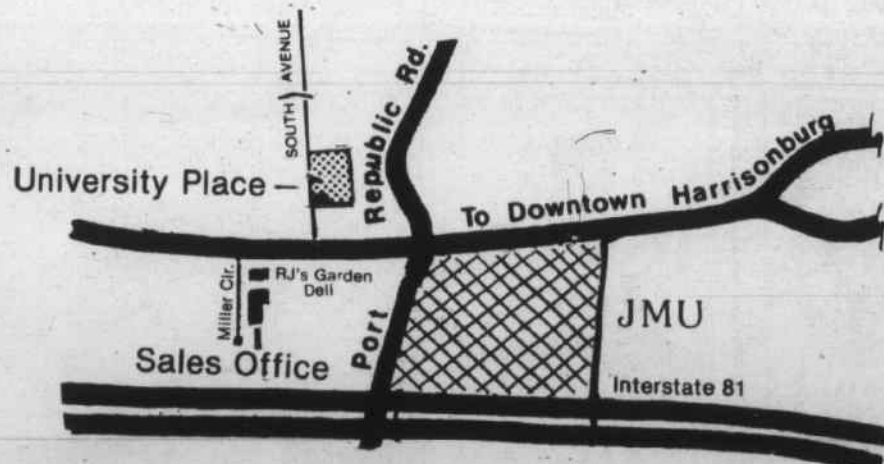


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## world

# Aquino seeks cease-fire with guerrillas

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Wednesday she will seek a cease-fire with communist guerrillas but not the extradition of Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was driven into exile by her "people power" revolt.

Salvador H. Laurel, the new vice president, announced plans for a general political amnesty and said the insurgents are not truly communists, but people Marcos forced into fighting.

Government television announced that a military committee was preparing a list of anti-Marcos prisoners to be freed Thursday, which it said might include about 50 percent of those held.

Aquino, who blames Marcos for the assassination of her husband, Benigno Aquino, in 1983, told a news conference: "I have said I can be magnanimous in victory. I would like to show by example that the sooner we can forget our hurt, then the easier it will be for our coun-

try to start rebuilding from the ruins left us."

She also announced her Cabinet appointments at the news conference, and said Laurel will serve as prime minister and foreign minister.

Aquino met with 11 members of the Marcos government Wednesday, including Prime Minister Cesar Virata, and asked them to stay on until her appointees receive National Assembly approval. She also included some Marcos men in her new government.

## GM pledges legal support for non-white beachgoers

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Non-white workers at the General Motors plant said they were thrilled Monday about the U.S. company's challenge to race segregation on city beaches.

The company announced Thursday that it would provide legal aid to the 1,800 black, mixed-race and Asian workers at its only plant in South Africa if they were prosecuted for using any of the city's whites-only beaches.

GM's managing director in South Africa, Robert A. White, told the city council last week that the company would help defend any non-white employee prosecuted for using white beaches.

"General Motors finds the existing ordinance abhorrent," he wrote.

## New Zealand protester bares buttocks to Queen

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — A day after protesters threw eggs at Queen Elizabeth II, a Maori native bared his buttocks at her motorcade Tuesday in an insult over a 146-year-old treaty.

The incident occurred on the fourth day of the queen's nine-day visit to New Zealand, which was marred Monday when two women protesters, protesting the same treaty, threw eggs at the monarch, with one of them striking her.

As the royal entourage made its way through the city Tuesday, a member of the Maori tribe burst from the crowd wearing only a grass skirt. He whirled around, lifted his skirt and displayed his buttocks, which bore tattooed images.

The man was arrested and charged with disorderly behavior. He told police he wanted to protest an 1840 treaty that turned over Maori lands to Britain.

## Mob prevents departure of Duvalier supporters

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Police fired tear gas Tuesday at thousands of people trying to prevent a former police official from fleeing Haiti in one of several confrontations between mobs and supporters of ousted President Jean-Claude Duvalier.

There were also reports that police fired on a crowd that chased two suspected relatives of former first lady Michele Duvalier into a security force barracks near the national palace. No details were available.

## nation

# Exiled Marcos takes refuge in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Exiled former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos arrived in this island state Wednesday to take refuge in "dignity and comfort."

A U.S. Air Force transport landed at Hickman Air Force Base carrying Marcos, his wife, three children and three grandchildren and

their entourage on a flight from Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, where they had stayed for 13 hours after fleeing their homeland.

Marcos, whose health has been reported as poor, walked slowly from the plane on his own after being helped down a steep set of steps by Air Force officers. He appeared tired after the

long flight.

He and his wife, Imelda, were greeted and given flower leis by Gov. George Ariyoshi and his wife, Jean.

They were followed from the starkly painted four-engine jet by supporters and relatives, including a number of children.

## U.S. to launch series of military exercises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is about to launch a new series of large-scale military exercises in Honduras, including an engineering project to carve out a new airstrip near the Nicaraguan border, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said the exercises would be conducted in stages over the next several months and would begin shortly.

A much larger deployment that will mark the resumption of the so-called Big Pine exercises that have been conducted over the past three years has also been scheduled to get way next month, the sources said.

One source said the exercise would probably include jumps by paratroopers assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

## Supreme Court restricts porno-shop locations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday made it easier for the nation's communities to restrict the locations of adult movie theaters and other adult-entertainment attractions.

In a 7-2 vote from involving a Renton, Wash., case, the court said communities may use their zoning powers to "preserve the quality of urban life" by relegating all adult movie houses to one isolated area or by requiring that the theaters be scattered.


Although the ruling discussed only adult movie theaters, its rationale is applicable as well to adult bookstores and other establishments featuring obscenity and sexually explicit materials.

## Ted Koppel to speak at Stanford graduation

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University students wanted Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to speak at their commencement, but it appears alumnus Ted Koppel will do.

Koppel, host of ABC-TV's "Nightline," will speak June 15, ending months of bickering on campus about the Gorbachev invitation.





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SUN-THURS 11AM-1AM  
FR & SAT 11AM-2AM

<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>50¢ OFF</b></p> <p>Any 12" Pizza with two or more items. <b>2 FREE Cokes</b></p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT COUPON EXPIRES 3/6/86 OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p><b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>50¢ OFF</b></p> <p>Any 12" Pizza with two or more items. <b>2 FREE Cokes</b></p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT COUPON EXPIRES 3/6/86 OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p><b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>\$1 OFF</b></p> <p>Any 16" Pizza with two or more items. <b>4 FREE Cokes</b></p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT COUPON EXPIRES 3/6/86 OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p><b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>\$1 OFF</b></p> <p>Any 16" Pizza with two or more items. <b>4 FREE Cokes</b></p> <p>NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ONE COUPON PER PIZZA WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT COUPON EXPIRES 3/6/86 OUR DELIVERY AREA</p> <p><b>COUPON</b></p>
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