The Breeze nabbed in drug raid

$25,000 worth of drugs found in office

BY LONNIE MICHAEL BRANCH

Campus police, backed by Virginia state troopers, arrested 20 James Madison University students, all of them high-ranking members of The Breeze staff, and seized $25,000 worth of drugs in a raid late Wednesday night.

Police said the raid "broke the back" of a "major drug ring" that had been operating on campus this year. It also eliminated a "mass quantities" of drugs during spring break and were in the process of selling them.

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By DIXIE CUPP

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so caught by surprise, or were so much under the influence of drugs and alcohol, that they had no time to destroy all the evidence, police said.

"It was mass confusion," police said. "Nobody knew what to do so they just surrendered peacefully. In fact, our biggest problem was in clearing out all the smoke and catalyzing the evidence."

Police reportedly took out "a truckload of drugs and paraphernalia."

Yancey, Armstrong, Emerson, as well as managing editor Julie Crane, business manager John Vogt and feature editor Steve Snyder were all charged with felonies, including distribution.

Police said they were the ring leaders of the alleged drug operation. Other staff members arrested and charged with simple possession include news editor Theresa Beale, graphics editor Dean C. Honeycutt, sports editor Paul McFarlane, production manager Pam Howlett, news reporters Debbie Yard, Julie Summers, Kris Carlson, Maureen Riley, Patti Tully, Bruce Osborne, Kevin Keegan, and Vance Richardson.

Reporters not in the office and not involved with the alleged drug activity were able to piece together the following description of the operation from police reports shortly before prestonite.

Sources said most members of The Breeze staff were "heavy drug users." One said that "without drugs, it would have been impossible for them to put out a paper. They just simply couldn't operate unless...

It was learned that many of the controversial stories in The Breeze were written under the influence of drugs. Dean C. Honeycutt was given five hits of "microdot acid," a form of the hallucinogenic drug LSD, before writing his controversial Homecoming Revue review, according to one source.

Editor Dwayne Yancey, while often writing radical columns calling for the prohibition of alcohol, parties, movies and other forms of entertainment, was actually "one of the most notorious drug users on the staff," according to the report.

It said he usually wrote his puritanical columns after consuming "liberal doses of qualudes chased with Schlitz beer."

Not all those arrested were caught by surprise. News editor Theresa Beale was labelled "a beginner" who used only airplane glue and cough syrup with an occasional Chelsea.

Apparently early this year The Breeze staff began selling small amounts of drugs in order to finance their habit. Later, as their use of drugs increased even further, they turned dealing into a full-time business.

Business manager John Vogt was originally unaware of the drug activity but discovered it when Yancey kept asking him to write checks for "Colombia" and "chemicals."

"It thought I was for the Columbia School of Journalism and photographic supplies," he was reported to have said. However, when offered a share of the profits from the drug-dealing operation in return for keeping the books, he readily accepted.

"Business is business," he reportedly told police after being arrested, "I just keep the books."

However, Vogt was apparently responsible for the increase in classified rates from 50 cents to 75 cents per 25 words. This was reportedly done in order to finance drug shipments from Jamaica and Colombia.

Apparently, The Breeze made many of its drug sales by advertising in its personals section. Recent issues have included personals such as: "Herbie-Scoob, Check it out in the Bargain Basement."

The Breeze had nicknamed its office the "Bargain Basement," reportedly because of the low prices they sold drugs for. This was one of many indications of the staff's heavy drug use.

There was speculation that The Breeze would fight its arrest on the grounds that the search and seizure of newsroom files, where most of the drugs were found, had "a chilling effect" on the First Amendment.

According to the report, officers involved in the raid said they'd had enough of such "constitutional cry-baby" tactics.

"If you ask me," said Crider, "The Breeze took freedom of the press too literally."

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Photos found in The Breeze office substantiate drug charges

TYPICAL BREEZE PARTY: Drugs galore. Please note that while most staff members have OD'd, Dwayne Yancey (in Wine-Price t-shirt) and Cutch Armstrong (with ear ring) are still going strong. It was said they could stay high for months at a time.

The Breeze drug survey

Editor's note: This announcement, intended for publication, was found in The Breeze office after the drug raid. It shows just how hardcore those guys were.

The Breeze is compiling information on the quantity and quality of drugs available here. In order that this survey be a realistic indication of the drug supply on campus, The Breeze solicits your help.

Please send us samples of your latest batch of goodies so they can be analysed by our panel of experts.

Since this panel is rather large, a mere joint or capsule will not suffice. If sending marijuana, please mail no less than one ounce (28 grams). If mailing speed, downers or acid, approximately ten hits will do nicely. Cocaine will be analysed in whatever amounts are received, however, in order to properly evaluate cocaine effectively, at least half a gram is recommended.

In order that you may remain anonymous, enclose a five digit number along with your sample. After allowing a couple of days for our thorough examination, give us a call for a free and confidential analysis of your sample's origin, potency, lung expansion rating, and paraquat or other insecticide content.

Drugs other than those mentioned above will be analysed on a first, come first served basis. Please no PCP (angel dust) - it tends to make Cutch very obnoxious.

Mail your samples today to: Higher Education, care of The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, Campus-Mail.
New bridge cost at least $30 million

Who cares? I ain't paying for it,' official responds

By A. STUDENT

The new footbridge spanning the distance between the library addition and the dining hall will cost at least $30 million, according to an employee of the firm which constructed it.

Investigations into the bridge's cost were prompted by protestations from Greek housing residents, who were worried that the new bridge might outshine their own $80,000 causeway. According to the anonymous Nelson Construction Co. (the official James Madison University construction company) worker, the Greeks definitely have a right to be alarmed.

Minimum cost of the bridge was arrived at by adding the cost of the two main laminated South American rosewood beams, which were $13 million each, the cost of copper studded bolts, a rest area located halfway across the footbridge, the span has a definite function, Ferguson said. Even though easily traversable terrain is located approximately 46 yards below the new footbridge, the span has an aesthetic beauty was also a factor in the design of the bridge. Ferguson said. The bridge was a "consensus of the two administrations," Ferguson admitted.

Approval of the new bridge's design and location was a "consensus of the university" Phillips said. "I didn't design it, don't try to blame me," he said before passing the buck on to Mundy.

Locating the bridge over a body of water would not have been "satisfactory," he said, because this would make the cost of construction "exorbitant."

Plans for the bridge and the rest of the library addition were presented to and approved by the commission for planning and development, according to Mundy, who heads the commission.

"The commission doesn't care about details," he said. Instead, details are delegated to the experts.

Mundy said, "This would be a very drab school without architecturally pleasing structures such as the new footbridge. Darrell Pile, Student Government Association president, meant to say.

Pile was asked what function the bridge serves at night, when the electrical shock system (which has killed three unwitting students and injured several others) is activated. "Not everything is designed for a functional purpose," Pile was misquoted as saying.

Greeks were upset about the new bridge. "Who uses the library, anyway?" another queried.

"I'll drink to that," one TKE member added.

Screwer's profiles:

Paul T. McFarlane

HOME: Patchogue, New York
AGE: 51
PROFESSION: Sports editor, small local weekly
HOBBIES: Sitting alone in a dark room watching television. Snapping pictures at the TV
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: Never read any.
LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Stayed up late one night last week.
QUOTE: "Ya' ain't out of it until ya' out of it." (stolen from Yogi Berra)
PROFILE: Couldn't care about anything except TV Guide. Would rather sleep than do anything else. Hates children almost as much as work.
FAVORITE HIGH: Sleeping late on a day off.

Send $5 to The Breeze
By SALLY SURVEY

In response to yet another survey, James Madison University students have overwhelmingly chosen Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity as the least grateful recipients of The Breeze party survey award.

Those guys just didn't take it very well. It seems to me it was a great compliment. It drew attention to them (even more so than their cute red jackets) and made the administration see what a great asset they are to this campus,' one surveyed student said.

'We each drink 20 kegs a piece'

"Without TKE where would anyone who is anyone go to party?" one girl, who wrote "I love violets" at the end of the survey, said.

Other students responding to the survey wanted to know why the TKE brothers had not written their thanks to the Breeze.

"Four mealy letters and a personal aren't much when you give someone that much publicity and bribing Shorts Hall to write is pretty low," a student said.

"If they had really been good guys they would have made the reporter who took the survey a little sister. I hear that that's all she came to JMU for," another student said.

BREEZE REPORTER searches for Tau Kappa Epsilon president Warren Muench among debris left from TKE's Saturday night keg party. Just a small party.

Only one negative response was given by a student who identified himself as Jim Doak. He wrote, "Miss Summers, you have to be high if you want my opinion in one of your slanted, unfair, unwarranted surveys. You are not fair plus you lie a lot." Thank you, Jim.

To find out why TKE parties are so popular, Breeze reporters, disguised as Werner's Market delivery boys, took 20 kegs to the Greek row house Saturday night. TKE president, Warren Muench threw them out yelling, "Where are the kegs - the other guys? You know we each drink 20 a piece! And what are we going to serve our guests?"

"He was very upset," a Breeze reporter said, "We didn't question him because there were several burning effigies inside the house and we didn't want to end up like the last Breeze survey taker."

The Breeze reporters returned two days later to the TKE house to apologize for their ruse to Muench.

"At first we couldn't find him amid the rubble," a reporter said, "but we saw one pile of kegs with a sign on them that said TKE is unique and found him under it."

"He was still pretty upset and said he was going to send some of 'his boys' to the Breeze to write some more personals," the reporter continued, "but after he calmed down he kindly gave us a photograph of the new TKE house. 'After a couple of parties it'll look brand new' he told us."

NEW FRAT HOUSE for Tau Kappa Epsilon will 'look brand new after a couple of parties' according to president Warren Muench. 'It's the nicest house we've ever had,' he continued.
Half of JMU’s students die of bubonic plague
Classes will continue as usual, university sources say

By ARTHUR ROOSEVELT
GONZO

Approximately 4359 James Madison University students died as the first recorded outbreak of bubonic plague to hit the West since 1660 swept across campus last week.

No class cancellation is foreseen, according to University sources.

The outbreak was first reported by Health Center nurse Gina Nightengale, who has since died, and was embalmed before she could be reached for comment.

JMU President Ronald Carrier, who since the imposition of Martial Law has refused to answer the phone, was also unavailable for comment.

Student Government Association sources claim that the plague was caused by a LSD crazed Breeze staffer dropping an infected rat in the school’s main water supply.

With the massive drop in student population, President Carrier has ordered the Admissions Office to increase next year’s freshman enrollment by 397 percent.

Rumours were rife among those few students still talking to each other of a plan proposed by Governor John Dalton to shoot the survivors of the plague as they were de-briefed.

Senator John Warner, currently playing a bit part in his wife’s new movie, on location in Spain, could not be reached for comment.

President Jimmy Carter, reached in Washington, said, "you want me to worry about a silly little plague when I’ve got Anwar and Menachem over for dinner this week?", and hung up.

As this story went to press, no one was sure whether or not the student body would survive until finals week, or if they even cared.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Greek Week 79

Saturday March 31st
Opening Ceremonies 12:30 in X Lot and Parade
Greek Sing and Gamma Gamma Tappings - 7:00 P.M. in Wilson Hall.

Sunday April 1st
Softball Tournament - Sunday @ Thursday

Monday April 2nd
Blood Drive 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Tug of War on the quad 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Greek Games
Toga Party 6:00-7:00 and 8:00-12:00 A.M.

Tuesday April 3rd
Blood Drive - 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Track Meet 7:00

Wednesday April 4th
Game Night in the Campus Center 7:00-11:00 P.M.

Greek Games

Thursday April 5th
Service Project Gamma Gamma 5:00
Start at Sigma Nu finish at Sigma Phi Epsilon - Time TBA
Greek Party at Sigma Phi Epsilon Wear letters

Friday April 6th
Greek Dance tickets on sale - 9:00 P.M.-1 A.M. in Greek Office at Auto Auction

Saturday April 7th
Greek Games - 12 P.M.-3 P.M. at Godwin field
Greek Picnic at University farm 6 P.M.-12 A.M.

Greek Week T-Shirts on Sale Monday April 2nd for $3.00
This ad was bought and paid for by James Madison University’s Interfraternity Council.

GREAT WEEK
Hot line

Listening Ear is a confidential, no hassle, anonymous place to call to discuss frustrations, emotional loss, anxiety, questions about pregnancy, dope, booze, sex, etc. The number is 4444. The campus line is sponsored by the JMU Counseling and Student Development Center. It operates from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The number is 4444.

NASA lectures

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Spanish club

Lucilla Romanello and Mary Phillips will be the tutors of Spanish for the month of April. One of them will be in the Language Center of Keenel Hall every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Sociology club

All those interested in becoming a charter member of the JMU Sociology Club who could not attend the March 22 meeting should call Sarah Clark at 5555 or drop a note to Box 315.

Art show

The Walther Art Gallery will be showing an exhibition for outstanding senior artists at Artworks Gallery from March 22 to April 7. Opening reception is on April 5 from 10:30-11:30.

In candid interview:

Nedry speaks!

By MUMS D. WORD

Pete Nedry, President of Honor Council at James Madison University, broke his year-long silence last week by granting the Breeze an exclusive interview.

In the following text, Nedry offers candid and concise responses to burning questions regarding the JMU Honor Council as well as himself.

Q: Pete, why don't you be a nice boy and tell me the function of the Honor Council?
A: Because I don't wanna.

Q: Well then could you tell me what progress the Honor Council has made this year?
A: No.

Q: Have you been a good Honor Council president or a bad one?
A: Don't put words in my mouth, buddy.

Q: What about the Honor Council vice-president?
A: Don't try to drag her into this. This is my interview.

Q: Are you aware that your silence and uncooperation with the press has caused the Honor Council to suffer from a credibility decrease?
A: No, I mean yes. Wait a minute...

Q: Pete, isn't it obvious to you that you've done virtually nothing to strengthen the Honor Council's reputation?
A: I'm innocent until proven guilty.

Q: Do you read the Breeze?
A: No.

Q: Do you like reporters?
A: No.

Q: Do you like students to take up your valuable time with their problems?
A: No.

Q: When will you graduate?
A: No.

Q: Do you like Italian food?
A: No.

Q: What's your favorite color?
A: No.

Q: Pete, tell me about your affiliation with the Nazi party.
A: No comment.

Q: Are you a conscientious objector?
A: No comment.

Q: Are you always this quiet?
A: No, I mean yes.

Q: Pete, why does your roommate tell reporters who phone you that you are out of the country; like the Bahamas for instance?
A: I was in the Bahamas that time.

Q: But you were seen that same day watching television in your dorm's main lounge.
A: Well, ah, the show I was watching at the time was about the Bahamas.

Q: How do you explain being in the Bahamas then?
A: He look, I was ready into the show.

Q: That's pretty weak, Pete.
A: Well, what do you expect? I didn't study for this interview. You should be in my debt since I was nice enough to talk to you in the first place.

Q: Well, Pete, on that note...
A: I mean, all you people do is hassle me for not saying anything.

Q: Pete, thank you.
A: And now since I have said something, you'll probably twist it all up so I come out looking like someone who won't shut up.

Q: What?
A: I'll bet.

Q: A: I want to see this interview before it's printed.
Q: Sorry, but we can't do that. It's against our policy.
Q: That's pretty weak, Pete. It's been a pleasure listening to you.

A: That's easy for you to say.
Construction here to include purple-gold dorm

By I. M. OVERWORKED

As a result of James Madison University President Ronald Carrier's projected student enrollment of 59,777 by 1964, the Planning and Development Commission is planning a few additional facilities to handle the possible overflow.

Funds for a new co-ed dorm, a new movie theater, 21 additional tennis courts, and a four-level parking deck will be sought by the University from the General Assembly in Richmond this summer.

The co-ed dorm, which would house 89 students and would cost $567 million dollars, would be built on the lot behind Varner House, according to unreliable sources.

The dorm would be made of purple brick, (due to the high costs of Milestone or red brick), and would be trimmed with gold wood—for school spirit. The rooms will be 13 by 13 concrete waluSnd yellow shag carpets. The projected date of completion is January 1992.

If a shortage of dorm rooms still exists, the administration may have to take further steps; possibly making a 2.0 grade point average for regular students and a 1.5 grade point average for student athletes a prerequisite for on-campus housing.

"That should clear out the dorms," Carrier said.

The new movie theater is being planned for the space behind the old-new theater, almost acting as a "reversed double image," Carrier said. The theater would hold 634 students and could cost 7 billion dollars. Unfortunately, only silent movies and slide shows will be possible in the new building, since money for a sound system would have to come from "educational funds" in Richmond, "and they ain't goin' spend no money on educatin,'" Carrier said.

The 21 additional tennis courts that are being planned will probably be located on the quad, nearest Main Street, sources babbed.

The part of the quad towards Wilson Hall will not be used for the courts because graduation services are held there, Carrier said. However, plans are being considered to erect 101 rows of all-weather concrete chairs on that part of the quad, he said. The chairs would be built by the art department and would be used for graduation, and would save the annual costs of rope for that part of the quad every spring.

The proposed four-level parking deck would be located behind Wilson Hall, someone said. The facility should be able to accommodate 300 cars, and would be strictly restricted to commuter students.

"We need the parking spaces," Commuter Student Chairman Craig Williams commented without being asked.

Although these projects are being considered, no new additions or renovations have been suggested for Gibbons Dining Hall.

When asked about food services' plans for the future, When asked about food services' plans for the future, Director Robert "Griff" Griffin said "he was positive Gibbons was adequate for any JMU dining needs."

The lowered oil prices, (Continued on Page 9)
Gas

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combined with the new unlimited finds, will mean a return to Sunday afternoon drives in oversized Fords and Cadillacs for the family, Schlesinger said, and cruising and dragging for the younger crowd every evening. Additionally, all government buildings will have the recently installed thick insulation removed to allow for inefficient heating and cooling.

"We're urging all Americans to keep their thermostats at 85 degrees in the winter and to blast the AC in the summer," Schlesinger added.

In his public address tonight, President Carter will comment on the recent oil phenomena, according to his press secretary.

Included in Carter's address will be a tax rebate for all Americans who purchase "gas guzzlers" in the coming fiscal year.

Screwer's profiles:

Bruce Osborne

HOME: Richmond, Va.
AGE: 21
PROFESSION: Director of Peter Sellers' non-Pink Panther movies.
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: 1937 Almanac.
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Finished reading the 1937 Almanac for the eight time.
QUOTE: "I am OZ"
PROFILE: My left side is best.
FAVORITE HIGH: Dematha.

Screwer's profiles:

Owl Pine

alias Pam Howlelt

HOME: Terminal Hole, Va.
AGE: Well-preserved 62
PROFESSION: Alder-abetter, with possible future in crime.
HOBBIES: Hanging out with computers, eating pickles with ice cream.
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Basic Fortran"
LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: First computer assisted pregnancy. ("Demon Seed" was a fraud)
QUOTE: "Running on empty is no way to go."
PROFILE: Edgy, procreative.
FAVORITE HIGH: Cliffs.

Majority voice officially heard

By BEN HADD

Bigota, Straight, Non-believers, and Marxists recently had the constitutions for their respective organizations approved by the Commission on Student Services.

"We're just trying to give equal time to the silent majority," said Dr. William G. Fair, vice president for student affairs. "Communist clubs are the Hetero Student Union, the White Student Alliance, the Madison Agnostic Fellowship, and the Young Communists.

The Madison Agnostic Fellowship will seek cover in an abandoned Madison church off Route 33, said MFA president Billy Graham. The group plans to play music to the university's proposed Meditation Room dedicated to Communists.

The aspiring candidate said he hopes to set her constituents on fire, and not them, then herself.

Beale listed her first goal as president to complete 20-page reports on each student every semesters, in order to prepare other professors for each student's behavior in the classroom.

"It's about time our professors knew who they are teaching. I don't think it's fair for a teacher to go into a classroom not knowing what we are doing," Beale told her enthusiastic audience.

"The Breeze offices with me—Oh, that's right! I'm the editor. Yeah, I guess we'll go along with it."

Discussing current events, Beale said she plans to outfit the ducks in full uniform on Newman Lake for the university's new marial law plan.

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To ‘Super-Sutton Theatre’:
Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre to be renamed

By BOB CHRISTOPHER
In a surprising, though not totally unexpected move, the JMU Board of Visitors has voted to rename Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre “Super-Sutton Theatre,” in honor of JMU theatre phenom Phoef Sutton. The move was believed to have been finalized under heavy pressure from JMU president, Ron Carrier, and the JMU theatre department.

The initial impetus for the action seems to have stemmed from a JMU theatre review of last November’s “A Man For All Seasons.” Ralph Cohen. In the review, Cohen praises Sutton’s performance in the role. (See related story, page 11.)

Reactions from the other members of the theatre faculty varied. Costume designer Pam Johnson seemed pleased, but wondered aloud about Sutton’s inability to apply his own make-up, while technical director Phil Grayson observed that “the only grid that Sutton’s ever seen is the one on a football field.”

Dr. Tom King said he had all the respect in the world for Phoef, then added, “I suppose I shouldn’t say this, but it seems to me that the theatre doesn’t need a name. People know it’s a theatre and it doesn’t need a name. People are amazed when they find out it’s a theatre.”

The question is, what are people expected to call it when Sutton leaves? Dr. Thmm Arthur, head of the JMU theatre department, said, “I must say I was a bit taken aback by the move. I’ve always looked upon Latimer-Schaeffer as a name of distinction. I’ve always looked upon Latimer-Schaeffer as a place where I’ve always been proud to have worked.”

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When asked if the name change would have an adverse effect on his relationship with his peers, Sutton replied, “Peers?”

All of 102 lbs (30 of which is rumored to be his glasses), Sutton surprisingly admitted that his JMU acting career was “just a little thing.”

“My real interests,” he confirmed, “are advanced calculus and directing obscene, homosexual plays.”

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Common Man and says “If Phoef Sutton does not give back all of his name change, Latimer-Schaeffer stage will have to be named for him, since he keeps stealing it anyway.” Apparently, those in high places chose to heed Cohen’s advice. The name change is believed to have been under discussion for several months before the final vote was held.

At the press conference announcing the name change, President Carrier performed the ceremonial shining of Sutton’s shoes, while telling him “Phoef, I’ve always looked up to you. I have a tremendous commitment to the arts at JMU. I wish I could see part of one play every year.”

Dr. Thomas Arthur, head of the JMU theatre department, was ecstatic. “Why is Phoef Sutton important?” an astonished reporter asked. Arthur replied to reporters’ questions feebly: “Why is Phoef so important? I’ll tell you why he is so important: he’s the real world.”

Another went on to explain the ramifications of the name change.

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Dead to perform in G-S Theatre

By BEAVER WEAVER

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1. "Hot Child In The City" — Ralph Sampson
2. "Stamblo" In — TKE Fraternity
3. "Miss You" — The Shah of Iran
4. "A Man I'll Never Be" — Lou Campanelli
5. "Grease" — Gibbons Hall Staff
6. "Fat Bottom Girls" — JMU Dukettes
7. "Hold The Line" — State Corporation Commission
8. "Soul Man" — Buster Brown
9. "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy" — Arnold Schwartzengger
10. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" — Duke II
Phoef Sutton to play all roles in 'Oklahoma!'

By WANDA JUNE

As part of the ceremonies honoring the name change of JMU's Latimer-Schaeffer Theatre to "Super-Sutton Theatre," in honor of Phoef Sutton, Sutton will play all 33 roles in a re-make of this year's musical, "Oklahoma!" He will begin working immediately with director Tom King and musical director John Belittle, so that the show can be performed as part of this May's graduation ceremonies.

Though somewhat apprehensive, Sutton seemed to relish the challenge, saying that "it will be the greatest strain yet on my versatility." JMU theatre-goers will remember Sutton's dynamic performances as the sinister Malvolio in "The Twelfth Night," the gawky, adolescent Emmett in "Fancies," and the cold, calculating Inspector Truscott in "Loot." This, however, will be something different.

"The hardest part for me will probably be the dream sequence," Sutton admitted. The sequence will involve Sutton's performing an intricate ballet with himself. Linda James of the JMU dance department has been commissioned to help teach Sutton the art of self-dance. Sutton seemed unconcerned about portraying the major characters in "Oklahoma!" "I'd shouldn't be too tough. I'll just have to put on about 50 lb. before the show," he revealed, adding that "the easy thing about playing Laurie is that two of the other characters in the play are in love with me. That will make it a lot easier.

Curly would present a minor problem, he admitted, because "the person who plays that character has to be such a bad actor. Oh well, you have to be a good actor in order to be a bad actor." Director Tom King thought it was a good move. "I suppose I shouldn't say this," he said, "but it seems to me like we don't need a lot of people to play the different characters. The audience can tell from the program who the different characters are, so it seems to me that one actor is all that's necessary."

King later admitted that even one actor was too many. In a related story, the Stratford Players have just announced their dissolution in a hastily called news conference today. President Steven Clark said that a new organization will be formed shortly to replace the Stratford Players. It will be called the Sutton Players.

The latest Student Artworks

Gallery show features the early Renaissance ceramics of JMU senior Willie Rensch, seen here with one of his pieces entitled 'assemblage.' Rensch said he envisioned 'the world in a state of temporary flux' when he designed the piece. His exhibit runs through April 7 at the Harrisonburg dump.

photo by Lost Everstone
Honeycutt blows it in The Breeze office

By PESTY MIST

So often was he asked who appointed him God and for what reasons he was so appointed, Dean C. Honeycutt blew his brains out last night at The Breeze office. Apparently anticipating an explanation from his Competition.

In a letter entrusted to Lawrence Emerson, the photographer who captured the glorious moment forever on film, Honeycutt left this last will and testament:

"It is my final wish," the note began, "that my enemies might follow my suit in this noble endeavor. It is also my wish that, of those who do, at least one be present to witness that Holy explanation.

"My critics, should they take up my example, might discover Who appointed me God. But for the life of me, I will never find out who appointed them critics.

"And when I get an explanation from my Competition, I will not ask for a new lease on Perfection Incarnate. I am growing tired of it. I think I will ask to be a critic, and grant my critics a sublease on Perfection Incarnate.

Honeycutt's note, which rambled on for several miles it was carved all over the quad with a Moving Finger, also listed a number of bequests to the university. Among them were his thesaurus, a hardback volume of party jokes and insults, a cross-section of a weasel's fallopian tubes, 13 buckets of camel spit and a telephone answering device that greets obscene callers with obscenities and flagellations.

Also left to the university were a file of Honeycutt's reviews, some matches and a package of EsKay weiners, which Emerson roasted shortly after. Honeycutt's gruesome demise.

"They were good," Emerson said, licking his fingers as the body was removed from the office.

University Program Board Chairman David Imre was quick to agree. "Damn good," he said, licking his chops like a jackal.

Celebrations are tentatively scheduled...tomorrow... as Eddie's Broken Spoke and Wilson Hall, where Honeycutt's body will lie in state until its stench becomes unbearable.

The body will then be donated to science, minus the brains, which, unfortunately were mopped up by a maid and dumped in a laundry room sink.

ELO plays concert to unaware students

By CURLY M. HORTON

Although unknown to most students, the Electric Light Orchestra performed here last Sunday to a capacity crowd of more than 15 members of the University Program Board executive council and one reporter from The Breeze.

UPB signed a contract with the band Saturday night after the Outlaws and Molly Hatchett concert but due to limited time was unable to publicize the concert or print tickets.

The only evidence of the ELO concert was a severe electrical storm mixed with thunder which most students believed was a rare act of nature.

However, the streaks of electricity students saw bolting over the JMU campus Sunday were actually caused by the overloading of circuits caused by the band's high electrical needs.

A similar shorting out of circuits at a nearby turkey farm caused an explosion and the appearance of snow, which was actually turkey feathers.

Crashing sounds which most students believed to be thunder were actually caused by the UPB house committee dropping more than 4,000 metal chairs that remained unoccupied because students were unaware of the concert.

To make up for monetary losses suffered on the Electric Light Orchestra concert, the UPB plans to book Burton Cummins to play here this Sunday, April 1.

Other events planned for the rest of the semester include a trip to Iran and several movies to be shown in the Warren University Union television lounge.

Spring Fever has been cancelled due to a lack of turkey feathers for stuffed animals used as prizes.

The Breeze honored again

The Breeze has been named as one of the top 11 most libelous newspapers in the country by the Columbia Libel Insurance Company. The award as made at the CLIA's annual convention last weekend in New York.

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The CLIA especially praised The Breeze for its libelous coverage of the Student Government Association, Greeks and administrative secretaries.

In addition to winning in the libel category, The Breeze was also cited for "outstanding work" in Distorted Headlines, Sensational Reporting, Creative Misquoting, and Unfair Journalistic Practices.

The Breeze celebrated its award at a Schlitz and spaghetti party at Cutch Armstrong's place in Showalter Apartments.

Editor Dwayne Yancey and editorial editor Cutch Armstrong are believed to be most responsible for The Breeze's reputation.
Nude man charged with sexual assault

**By HUM HIIK**

A Dayton man has been arrested and charged with sexual assault, indecent exposure, and disturbing the peace after an incident in Snorts Hall. The suspect, Harry S. Horns, was arrested yesterday in a woman's bathroom on the fifth floor in Snorts.

According to Officer R. U. Gulibul, the suspect allegedly reached into a shower and grabbed a female Snorts resident. Her screams brought five girls to her aid.

By the time Campus police arrived, the five girls were "running around naked, giggling, and manhandling the nude suspect," according to Gulibul's report.

Police managed to calm the women by "hosing them down with a fire extinguisher," Gulibul said. The officers then proceeded to handcuff the suspect and escort him from the dorm amid the hais and boos of about a hundred residents who had gathered on fifth floor by this time.

It appears that many Snorts residents feel that Horn's arrest was unnecessary. "He was just having a little fun," one resident commented.

"The girls certainly enjoyed it (the incident)." Besides, he's got really nice hands," she added.

No charges have been filed against any Snorts residents although Officer Gulibul indicated that "some girls" may face charges of "lewd, crude, rude and socially unacceptable conduct."

Cats change colors

**By KITTY LITTER**

The James Madison University chemistry department announced today that it has succeeded in developing a chemical that causes cats to change colors. The chemical causes a cat's fur to change color permanently without any harmful side effects.

It was first tested last week on a "cratedload of pussies," according to department head Dr. Randy Graph, and was "almost a complete success."

Graph said the only problem was that the scientists could not control color the cat would change to. He added that anyone interested in a purple and gold kitten should contact the chemistry department at 6070. The chemical, a liquid, is composed of food coloring, rubbing alcohol and airplane engine oil, and should be "liberally applied to the cat's body or the cat can be immersed in the solution."

He recommended that anyone applying the chemical should wear gloves as "so far it hasn't been too popular with the cats."

The chemistry department is awaiting for government permission to put the chemical on the market under the name of "Fur Sure."

So far, though, scientists have been unable to find any practical application to a chemical that causes cats to change colors.

"Who cares?" said Graph, "it's science."

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**RESIDENCE HALL ROOM SIGN-UP FOR 1979-80**

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Greek Week ends in tragic mass suicide

By STANISLAVSKI

Greek Week came to a tragic end with the group suicide of the Sigma Nu fraternity at a “Jim Jones Party” Friday night.

Surviving brothers, most of whom were in the Health Center with the plague, were in agreement that the fraternity had “little else to do.”

“Why, after Darrell had sent us down to Mary Baldwin to sack the school and practice rape and pillage, the guys just developed a hyperactive sense of adventure. That, and what with the plague going around, they just got mad and did it,” said survivor Attilla Smith.

The bodies of the dead brothers were not discovered until Monday, although the deaths had occurred Friday night, and there had been visitors to the House as early as Saturday. “I just thought they were playing pass out again,” said Friar Preppie of Theta Chi.

Campus police teams surrounded the house Monday afternoon after no brothers were observed emerging for lunch. Residents of the other Greek houses had noted a strange stench emerging from the house that morning.

“It was even worse than usual,” said Cute Butbrainless of Sigma Cubed Sorority.

Relatives of the victims were not allowed at the simple cremation performed this morning. One mother told The Breeze that “as long as the state pays for it, I don’t care what they do with the depraved little bastard.”

President Ronald Carrier has ordered the remaining Greek Houses closed down, due to fear that they might follow Sigma Nu’s lead and take “similar rash actions.”

“After all,” said Carrier, “if Darrell’s own frat would do it...”

The Brothers of Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the remaining off campus frats, were executed this afternoon as a precautionary measure to prevent them from following Sigma Nu’s lead.

Screwer’s profiles:

I.M. Useless

alias Vance

Richardson

HOME: Confederate Capital of the South

AGE: 19

PROFESSION: self-employed

HOBBIES: collecting pipes

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: How to stay ahead

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: made breakfast on a Sunday

QUOTE: Get ahead; stay ahead

PROFILE: somewhere in between apathetic and I’m not sure

FAVORITE HIGH: verbally abusing preps at U.Va.

Patti Tully

HOME: The Streets of Philadelphia

AGE: 20 (old enough)

PROFESSION: Local girl scout recruiter

HOBBIES: cooking brownies, sewing official flags of Red China. Bring it back from Mexico.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: Helter Skelter

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: listed on the FBI’s 10 Most Wanted List

QUOTE: On my honor I will try to do my duty to the drug profession and crime in the streets, to help other people become drug addicts and to obey the rules of the communist party.

FAVORITE HIGH: Sex.
D-HALL WORKERS celebrate the disappearance of food services director Robert Griffin.

By HARRY SOUP

The director of food services, Robert Griffin, has disappeared.

Campus police have refused to comment on their investigation into the matters but inside sources report that they are working on four possible causes: Griffin was murdered, kidnapped, has fled the country, or is in hiding.

Regardless of what the investigation turns up, food services employees have scheduled a large party tonight in d-hall to celebrate Griffin's disappearance.

Food service workers have recently protested a hair code Griffin instituted.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Griffin may have been shoved into a large vat of soup by an irate d-hall employee and drowned.

Other sources say Griffin was kidnapped by food service workers but that they have been unable thus far to find anyone willing to put up the ransom.

They said Griffin was being held somewhere in Gibbons dining hall tied to a checker's stool with a piece of d-hall steak shoved in his mouth. "That ought to be cruel and inhuman treatment," the source said.

It has been also rumored that Griffin was sighted at Weyers Cave airport asking for "the next flight out of here" in an attempt to avoid criticism of d-hall menus.

In recent weeks, Griffin had even started believing he was God, they said. One example was his hair code, which he referred to as the "Ten Commandments."

The hair code, written on stone tablets believed to have once been pieces of d-hall steak, read:

1. Thou shalt have no hair on thy head.
2. Thou shalt have no hair on thy face.
3. Thou shalt have no hair on thy arms.
4. Thou shalt have no hair under thy arms.
5. Thou shalt have no hair on thy legs.
6. Thou shalt have no hair on thy chest.
7. Thou shalt have no hair on thy toes.
8. Thou shalt have no hair on thy cheeks.
9. Thou shalt have no hair on thy neck.
10. Thou shalt have no hair anywhere.

The rules applied only to males. In fact, food services hired a hairy chested girl last week who only shaves her armpits on legal holidays.

In an apparently unrelated matter, the D-hall digest calls for vegetable soup every day this week.

Screwer's profiles:

Dwayne Yancey

HOME: McGaheysville, Va. (eight miles east of nowhere)
AGE: 20
PROFESSION: Frustrated pervert
HOBBIES: Committing sex crimes, ogling at Cosmopolitan covers.
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: Griffin's Ten Commandments.
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Washed his socks last Wednesday.
QUOTE: Mumbles incoherently.
PROFILE: Works best under pressure; once committed a crime against nature; often found grooving on Dolly Parton or Tanya Tucker through his new 38B headphones.
FAVORITE HIGH: Sniffing armpits, especially somebody else's.

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New beer named for Carrier

By JOSEPH ANHEUSER MILLER

James Madison University today announced plans for the distribution of a new beer to be known as Ronnie, lovingly honoring the president of the esteemed university.

The beer will be processed at the new Coors brewery to be constructed in the Shenandoah Valley and distributed by Gamby Distributors of Harrisonburg and will be available at stores in the area, including Werner's for $1.69 a six-pack. Dr. Ronald Carrier commented, "It's quite an honor and I think it can do a lot to increase the popularity of our campus. It's got a little kick to it and doesn't taste too bad either." Dr. Carrier himself has a unique profile:

HOME: None
AGE: 28
PROFESSION: Knave
HOBBIES: Trying to get girls drunk, exploiting other races, experiments in animal husbandry, and pointless waste.
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: Helen, the Nazi She-Wolf
LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ate his brussels sprouts without complaining
QUOTE: "When I want any shit from you, I'll let you know!"
PROFILE: Avaricious, insincere, capricious with other people's feelings, petulant, ambivalent, perhaps a bit too whimsical.
DRUG: The Pineal gland of a hideous nameless beast, cut from its throat at midnight when the moon is holding water or muscatel.

On hand for the occasion was the man of the hour himself - Carrier, and SGA president Harrell File. Each leader raised a can in a ceremonial toast to the roar and laughs of the crowd. Carrier proceeded to down the beverage in a matter of seconds, ending the impressive chug with a tasteful burp.

Pile choked on the initial slurp of brew and had to be dismissed after spraying varying amounts of foam over the Board of Visitors. Pile is reported to be resting comfortably at the JMU infirmary under the care of Dr. Walter Greene.

Governor John Dalton was one of the more notable dignitaries and casually sipped a can of Ronnie while mingling with Carrier, and friends. His son, Ted, a JMU sophomore, also in attendance, refused the can of Ronnie offered, wary of its 6.4 percentage alcohol.

"I'm strictly a four beer man when people know who I am," he said.
Education building to be named Hall Hall

By I. M. OVERWORKED

The new School of Education Building will be named after the vice president of student affairs, Dr. William Hall, the administration announced today.

The completion date for Hall Hall is set for May 1986, however the building will be used for classes in the first and fourth blocks, because of the immediate shortage of classroom space, Hall said.

The building will be used during these blocks since weather is generally good then, however in second and third block there would be heating problems, since Hall Hall does not have a roof or too many walls yet, Hall said.

"We just can't wait until 1986 to use my, I mean, the building," Hall said. "Otherwise we would have to put a lid on increased enrollment, and we don't want to do that."

The name for the building was announced at a ribbon-cutting ceremony outside Hall Hall this afternoon by University President Ronald Carrier. Carrier is usually responsible for most naming on campus.

The name for the building is unusual, since most buildings are named after retired or deceased University employees.

When asked to comment on this, Carrier said: "We're working on that problem."
Flying hands invade campus

By CONNIE CUBINE

A large number of "flying hands" have invaded the James Madison University campus, according to a campus security officer. "I've never seen anything like it," said Chief Jay Crider.

The flying hands, members of the dreaded "extremitis-avis" family, have not been spotted anywhere in the world for approximately five years, and were thought to be extinct, according to Dr. Leonard Einstein of the American Museum of Natural History. A display of the last known flying hands are on display at the museum, he said.

Several years ago, the hands wreaked havoc at King's College in New York, killing and maiming so many students, faculty and administrators, that the school was forced to close its doors forever.

"We shudder to think of a similar situation happening at JMU," said Dr. Ronald Carrier, president of the university.

Campus police at JMU have warned students to lock their windows at night and not to venture outside during the day, except in cases of extreme emergency.

Already one faculty member has fallen victim to the fiendish hand. Dr. Ralph Cohen, a professor of English, was allegedly attacked while grading papers in his Keezell Hall office.

Cohen was rescued by nearby persons who heard the scuffle and came to investigate.

"I didn't know what happened," Cohen explained, while resting at his home, "One came in and landed on my head. I didn't feel it until it was too late."

Breeze photographer Lawrence Emerson happened to be in Cohen's office photographing him for a feature story at the time of the attack and got an exclusive photo.

State police, investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as troops from the National Guard, have arrived at the university to combat the flying hands.

"We have the situation under control," said one officer. "One attack is nothing, considering the size of this university."

Screwer's profile

Debbie Yard

HOME: Asbury Park, New Jersey (Springsteen Territory)
AGE: 22
PROFESSION: official SGA megastar
HOBBIES: Libel

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: D. P.'s letter to the editor and "Shooting the Breeze" by Doug Wessen

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Graduated from mind-reading course so as to better understand SGA presidents.

QUOTE: "If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't run."

PROFILE: Distorted, inaccurate, not to mention, inadequate

FAVORITE HIGH: Sniffing the hot air in the SGA office.

FLYING HAND attacks English professor Dr. Ralph Cohen.

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Breeze reporter barred from meeting, jailed

By RILED MORON

The National Guard was called in to drag an obnoxious, vicious Breeze reporter away from the top-top level secret meeting of the city-university relations committee last night.

The reporter was blocked out of the meeting initially, and persisted in "trying to listen through the door with a glass," said John Byrd, committee chairman. So, he called the National Guard, who escorted the reporter to the Rockingham County Jail.

"We couldn't have anyone connected with the media at our meeting when we were discussing such top-level secrets, such as the JMU students who knocked over a neighbor's trashcan after being asked to close their car doors more quietly," Byrd said.

"These Harrisonburg residents are kept awake until at least seven at night by the noise those off-campus college kids make," Byrd said. "Let's just keep those dumb Breeze reporters locked up for life," said Jean Grimes, committee member.

"If they don't leave us alone I'm going to resign!" threatened prestigious committee chairman, Jacob Saylor.

Byrd was especially angered when the reporter sold him the Freedom of Information Act required that she be allowed in the meeting.

"The nerve of that reporter, thinking that piece of paper could save her," Byrd said.

Alcohol policy to be liberalized

By CURLY M. HORTON

Five administrators here filed a petition Monday calling for liberalization of the university's experimental alcohol policy.

The petition was filed after the administrators attended a party Friday night in Gifford Hall, which was earlier cited for drinking beer in a hallway.

A third faces judicial action because their names did not appear on the guest list.

Two other administrators who knocked over a keg I was told it was money." Byrd said.

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A third faces judicial action because their names did not appear on the guest list.

Another administrator complained about a lack of beer.

The hosts had only bought two one quarter kegs of beer for a whole suite full of people. That ran out in 45 minutes and when I offered a dollar to get another keg I was told it was against regulations to collect money.

The administrators said they will attend a TKE party this weekend in hopes that they will attend a TKE party this weekend in hopes that the party will be more "cool."
Carrier's Dominion

By FUNAN GAMES

The Shenandoah Valley will soon get its first amusement park.

Coors Brewery, which is considering locating in Rockingham County, and James Madison University have entered into an agreement to transform JMU into "Carrier's Dominion," an amusement park a la King's Dominion and Busch Garden.

That surprising announcement was made yesterday morning by JMU President Ronald Carrier and Coors president Adolph Coors.

Turning JMU into an amusement park is believed to be part of Carrier's plan to give JMU national recognition. It was also believed that Carrier agreed to turn JMU into an amusement park in order to pick up funds denied him by the General Assembly.

"The concessions alone will more than pay for the seating at the football stadium," one insider said.

Even as an amusement park, JMU will continue to operate as a university.

"We see no conflict between academics and an amusement park," Carrier declared. "Our students are too dedicated to let something like an amusement park on campus interfere with their studies."

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James Madison University will convert to a turkey farm and brewery over the next few years.

Governor John Dalton replied, "It will be such an easy transition, those people really know their beer and turkeys."

The academic buildings at JMU are highly suited to the birds, while some of the living quarters have already been equipped as breweries. "At least there's so much beer flowing, that's the only rational explanation," he said.

"This will be much more lucrative for the state than a college," said Dalton. "Those scholarships and new facilities have been going out of sight. Now with the change to Division I football, it will be even higher - cutting down on food and raising bookstore prices just didn't make it."

"We don't expect this to be a future trend for Virginia colleges, though. VPI seems another natural for the change, but the final decision hasn't been made yet," he said. "After all, no one has said Tech is a failure."

"The combination of new sucker machines and turkey farms may seem strange at first," admitted Dalton, "but intense studies have shown the two almost consistently cohabitating. It appears to work for both."

"Many students will be retained to staff the new institution along with local people. "We believe once they get to know each other all campus-community problems will be resolved," said Dalton, "one way or another."

New sucker machines to be placed in dorms

New prophylactic vending machines will be placed in all campus men's and coed dorms beginning next semester, according to the director of food services before he disappeared.

"The new machines will dispense all sizes, shapes, and colors of the little suckers," Robert Griffen said posthumously.

Food services and the Health Center are jointly sponsoring the placement of the machines, which are being added for student convenience, Griffen said.

Screwer's profiles:

Steve Snyder

HOME: Gaithersburg, MD
AGE: 34
PROFESSION: Happy-go-lucky
HOBBIES: Going to classes and beer parties, watching 'Mary Hartman,' and staying in school
BOOK: 'Nobody's Perfect' - Denny McClain
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Avoided Duke's Grill for a day.
QUOTE: 'Hey, let's go to Duke's.'
PROFILE: Myopic, consistent, and often a bit tepid. Grooves to jazz. Digs the theatre and hanging out at Duke's Grill, Jogs to and from classes.
FAVORITE HIGH: Doesn't get high.

Scott Worner

HOME: Blacksburg, Virginia
AGE: 20
PROFESSION: The Father of Madison
HOBBIES: Eating off other peoples D-Hall trays.
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Superman meets Cosmo-man".
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Nothing. I'm still a virgin.
QUOTE: "Fill what's empty, empty what's full, and scratch when it itches!"
PROFILE: *
FAVORITE HIGH: 16 feet
Carrier's home utilized to ease overcrowding

By POST MORTEM

President Ronald Carrier's house and grounds will be utilized to alleviate overcrowding problems on campus, he announced today. During the Board of Visitors meeting a three-part plan was outlined to use the area as an extension of the dining hall service, parking lots and dormitory accommodations. Dining facilities will be located within the mansion for resident students as part of the computerized system. For students without a dining hall contract the cost will be $7.25 per meal to be donated to the Carrier Retirement Fund (headquarters in Florida).

The new parking area is designated for the back yard. Nelson Co., the contractors, estimate an additional 2137 spaces for JMU in the double decker lot. Most of these will be assigned to students living in the new complex, but the shuttle service will be expanded for commuters as well. Strong lobbying by the Commuter Service Committee at the meeting is thought to be the reason for the decision. However, no shots were fired.

Dormitory accommodations will be located both in the west wing of the house and a high-rise constructed on what is currently the tennis court. "The sacrifice will be worth it in the long run," said Carrier. A larger private tennis court is also in the plans to be constructed near the house, using the old artificial turf.

A $6.3 million bond has passed the Virginia legislature, given strong support by Governor John Dalton. While this is somewhat higher than the $4.8 million contractor's estimate, the treasurer assured questioners, "This is no problem." Dr. Carrier will remain in the east wing of the house, "in order to establish close ties with the students."

Five guard dogs are also included in the bond.

Screwer's profiles:

**Riled Moron**

*alias*

Maureen Riley

HOME: Any corner.

AGE: 7

PROFESSION: Child hooker and resident Breeze patsy.

HOBBIES: Stuffed animals.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Alice in Wonderland."

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Reading "Alice in Wonderland."

QUOTE: "The Little Engine That Could, Couldn't!"

PROFILE: Cute as Golden's locks, pure as snow white, cuddly as the three bears and as full of hot air as the three little pigs' wolf.

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Campanelli sells soul for Sampson

By RAQUE GAMMON

In the latest in a series of moves to sign Harrisonburg’s Lou Campanelli to a letter of intent, JMU head basketball coach, Ralph Sampson has agreed to a formal letter of contract with the Valley Bananna. The letter was written by Lou Campanelli, JMU head basketball coach. Sampson received the letter and mailed the 7-3 star.

Lou Campanelli said he had to say yes to Sampson. "But once we convince his coach we mean business, I don’t think we should have to much trouble getting Sampson to sign with Lou."

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Thinking of gridders as hitters, not as homos

BY RED RUFFANISORE

Hello again everybody. I know this is my first article since last year, but this story is REALLY important.

A friend of mine brought this photo (at the right) and I was shocked. I couldn't believe things like that took place on the football team, much less on the field.

Now, I have been reading all this stuff about homosexuals and sexual strangeness in the paper this year, but I figured it was some skinny librarians or something; certainly not rugged gridders.

I always thought of football players as hitters, not homos... Just think, some huge linemen and center running around with a breaking somebody's nose on a power sweep.

Then I get this photo. I'm not making any animations about what's going on, mind you, but it's pretty suggestive to me. Just look at the coach's hand on that guy's leg. It's enough to make somebody want to throw their lunch up on the table.

You know, if those guys feel this is what their calling demands, I guess we should let them alone. But my complaint is, "What about the kids on the street, the orphan in the candy store, the little boy in the lockerroom, the player's son, the fan at home, the old ladies in the Home?" What will they think.

Could you imagine Warren Beatty playing a queer quarterback instead of our hero in "Heaven Can Wait?" They'd have to change it to "Cornerbacks Can't Wait."

What if CBS went into the winning team's lockerroom after the Super Bowl and televised pictures of grown men hugging and kissing and stuff like that? But I still can keep an open mind about these faggots. When I was in high school in their own home (with the pretty pink drapes and the soft couches) is their own business. But let's not go overboard and allow this kind of behavior to go on in the streets or on the sidelines.

I've not noticed any of these panty waistlets so long as they keep to themselves. Self-expression is a wonderful thing, you know and it's something everybody has a right to. But when the self-expression is is a not a whole man, that's when things get out of hand.

Just to set the record straight, these quifferes have just as much a right to be innocent and natural as anyone else and I'll condemn a whole group of flowers wilted and my hair is a total mess, the coach said. It is suspected the homosexuality craze on the JMU campuses may have first surfaced among the football players.

Hooterville, 10

Pickelsey, 9

In the more local sports scene, late results from the University of Mars told us that the Hooterville Hies, designed the play during the timeout with one second to play in the game. "We don't usually have THAT much excitement around here all year," he quipped. "Usually, the peach basket falls off the water tower long before the first half ends. But Mike took some time from crop-dusting to hammer that baby into the water tower right good."

Time was called early in the second half when the Cannonball Express, a train headed for Campsello, rumbled through the court. Arnold the pig seemed pretty well impressed with the whole situation.

FOOTBALL PLAYER and "very good friend" coach see what the problem is during a dreadfully hot day. It was so hot, all the flowers wilted and my hair is a total mess, the coach said. It is suspected the homosexuality craze on the JMU campuses may have first surfaced among the football players.

Coach traded for tackle Otis Sistrunk

By KEN STABLER

ELKTON - AP - James Madison University yesterday announced a trade that has been termed as one of the most unorthodox moves in organized sports.

The Shenandoah Valley school traded head football coach Challace McMillin to the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League for defensive tackle Otis Sistrunk.

McMillin, who has been the only football coach at the Virginia University, was surprised when he heard of the move.

"We have to see the films first," he muttered from his Rockingham Memorial Hospital bed suffering from shock.

Sistrunk, who is famous for his shaven head and his appearance in Time's commercials, went straight into the pro ranks after high school and should, according to Athletic Director Dean Ellers, have fours years of eligibility remaining.

"Otis is looking forward to getting a good education," Ellers said. "He's tired of hearing jokes about being from the University of Mars."

Sistrunk seemed equally enthusiastic but so one could make sense out of his grunting responses.

Ellers responded positively when asked whether the NCAA would allow such a move.

"I'm sure they'll go along with it," he said. "In our first year of Division One football, we'll need all the help we can get and they should take that into consideration.

"And even if they decide he isn't eligible for football, we'll put him on the wrestling team."

McMillin, when he's released from Rockingham Memorial, and relieved from his current dilemma, will take over as offensive coordinator for the Raiders.

"We're really impressed with his open style of play," said Oakland owner Al Davis. "In addition, we need a colorful and vocal coach to replace John (Madden). We need someone to bear down on the officials if they are screwing up."

With the departure of McMillin, head basketball coach Lou Campanelli will double as the football leader at JMU.

Campanelli told a press conference this morning he was honored. He talked about installing a defense with one lineman (Sistrunk, of course), six linebackers and four defensive backs. He also wants to introduce something called a tease offense if the Dukes get ahead by a field goal or more.

A little short story so all can be happy

Okay Kids. Here we go. Is everybody ready?

Now, I want the captains from every sport to get a crayon and fill in the blanks so that each and every one of you can get a story in The Breeze.

The James Madison University (Fill in your team here) defeated (whichever applies) rival (Your opponent goes here).

"Even though we (won, lost) I'm proud of the way our kids played," said coach (Put coach's name here). "They tried their hardest all the way and didn't let up once."

The (Dukes' Duchesses') record now stands at (blank and blank). JMU will (host, travel to) (Put name of opposition here) (Day of game).

Is everybody happy now?

Photo by David Andre
HHS on basketball slate next year; play 24 home

By RIFF BARF
James Madison University
Athletic Director Dean Ehlers announced today that Harrisonburg High School was among the teams added to the 1979-80 basketball schedule.

Ehlers announced one addition in a lengthy press conference on the future schedules for JMU's three major sports held in Godwin Hall yesterday at 3 a.m.

We thought the addition of HHS would increase the basketball interest in the area and plus, it's another guaranteed win," commented Ehlers. Ehlers denied the graduation of blemished Blue Streak giant Ralph Sampson had anything to do with the addition.

Ehlers also announced that next year's schedule was complete and the Dukes will play 24 of 35 games at home in Godwin Hall. Among the teams on the schedule include newcomers Norfolk Shipbuilding Academy, Northern Virginia Community College, as well as the old reliables of Salisbury State, the University of Baltimore, Baptist College and York College, which finished first in the Atlantic and third in the UPI for worst team of the year.

Lou Campenei, vacationing in Weyers Cave, could not be reached for comment about the proposed slate of teams.

Assistant coach Ernie Nestor was reached for comment but didn't say anything.

Ehlers also stated the football team will continue to beef up its schedule. In addition to the full Southern Conference schedule, JMU has added for the 1981 Penn State, Alabama, USC, Notre Dame and Ohio State, all away games.

JMU football coach Challace McMillin said he would "wait to see the films" of Ehlers' press conference before commenting on the planned opposition.

Ehlers reported there is no truth to the rumor that baseball coach Brad Babcock had planned to play every Division I team in the country next season.

McHale on McHale: spent whole life in sports

By PAT McHALE
Since my name's been in print a lot this year, I thought I'd take time out to tell you how much I've enjoyed life in sports.

I was born in Springfield, Va, a quiet little fishing village, the intersection of two major inland highways. You might say my life has been more about me. (Get it? Pair of doc's).

I'd take time out to tell all you print a lot this year, I thought surely you've at least heard of my now-infamous (that is the right word, isn't it?) slogans: "I am Doc."

"There's no problem too big to run from or drink off."

"Give me the ball, horsebreath."

"Never let thinking get in the way of your drinking."

"I like Ike."

And did you know that I'm the fastest I can be in nearly every place at once? To prove it, just look behind you and I'll be there. Too quick for you!

TRAGEDY STRUCK when two cross country teams collided. The meet was mapped out incorrectly, according to one meet official, and the participants ran into one another head-on. There were no survivors. Anyone interested in trying out for the cross country team should sign up now.
Well, it's late at night and the news people need this hole filled. Once again they come to me. I don't know too much about these fancy machines, though, so I have to type my story regular. Boy, will the editor be madder.

Now, what should I write about? It really doesn't matter, though, since studies show that only a few people read these back pages anyway. But I guess I should write about sports since this is still a sports page. (I wish I could find the White-Out around here)

I like sports. They're fun. I like to watch them. I like to play them. My friends like to play them, too.

Screwer's profiles:

Liz Taylor

alias

Kris Carlson

HOME: Grand ole state of Virginia.

AGE: 44

PROFESSION: Marrying.

HOBBIES: Husbands.

MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: "Once is Not Enough," by Jacqueline Suzanne.

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Getting husband elected to U.S. Senate; eating chicken without choking.

QUOTE: "Diamonds are a girl's best friend."

PROFILE: Craving to remain in public eye even though she's too old and fat and nobody really cares anymore.

FAVORITE HIGH: Seeing herself on Saturday Night Live.

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The Breeze darkroom imports Bavarian dark

BY HORN E. ASHEIL
Editor's note: This is the first in a series called “Meet The Breeze.” Today’s topic is The Breeze Darkroom.

The Breeze has one of the most advanced Darkrooms in the State of Virginia. Rather than settling for domestic dark, the School of Fine Arts and Communications had the finest Bavarian Dark imported from the Black Forest to be installed in The Breeze Darkroom.

This was not accomplished easily, however. In order to gather Bavarian Dark, one must spend weeks in the Black Forest acting like an elf so that the dark will come out. Those well-versed in Dark-catchng are well-aware that most varieties of Dark only come out about every 12 hours. Thus, the Dark-catcher must be very alert or the Dark will catch him napping and will just slip by quietly while he sleeps his life away.

You can see, that it is quite a Coup for James Madison University to have such high-quality Dark in its room. Most darkrooms have to rely on synthetic Dark, not real dark but an illusion of Dark created by boarding up windows and painting everything black.

Not The Breeze, however. We do everything first class. In fact, to go along with our imported Bavarian Dark, we kidnapped two Bavarian Elves to operate it. We did have to change their names to Emerson and Emerson (they’re twins) and give them elevator shoes, but no one knows that the Auschwitz twins really aren’t from good ole’ Luray.

Teaching them how to take pictures was a little more difficult.

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American Homosexuality Society

Screwers' profiles:

Cutch Armstrong

HOME: Virginia Beach, Va.
AGE: 22
PROFESSION: Unemployed television wizard
HOBBIES: Getting as little sleep as humanly possible
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: Spider-man 192
LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Getting struck by lightning
QUOTE: “Lick my bag.”

Screwers' profiles:

Julie Summers

HOME: GRKM CMRA
AGE: approximately 14
PROFESSION: Aspiring TKE Little Sister
HOBBIES: Attending TKE parties, getting high, drinking lots of liquids
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: “How To Be A TKE and Survive”
LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Date with Warren Muench
QUOTE: “If you can be a TKE, you can be anything.”

Screwers' profiles:

Jim Doak

FAVORITE HIGH: Attending TKE parties
All world wars said ended

By DEWITT DAWGEE

All wars, belligerence, and insurrections in the world have ended, according to the Secretary General of the United Nations. All tensions between states have mysteriously disappeared, Kurt Waldheim said.

The African conflicts, the Sin-Soviet border disputes, and the SGA/The Breeze war, have all ended. Peace reigns supreme, Waldheim said.

In honor of the world-wide peace, President Jimmy Carter ordered a national Ice Cream Day, to celebrate the new and happy day,” Carter said.

Screwer’s profiles:

Lawrence Emerson

HOME: Going mobile.
PROFESSION: Punk rock photographer
HOBBIES: Nude insect photos, cutting classes
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: “Fear and Loathing in Luray, Va.”
QUOTE: “They can’t see your eyes in the darkroom.”

PROFILE: Lewd, crude and always in the mood
FAVORITE HIGH: Tools

Mark Sutton

HOME: A certain hotel on Rt. 33
AGE: Don’t even bother to guess
PROFESSION: Condom Inspector, Movie Star
HOBBIES: Hearing Loss, Deviant Sex
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: “A Mothers Forbidden Passion”
QUOTE: “If you’re too stupid to appreciate it then just never mind.”
PROFILE: Catatonic, depraved, needs a haircut
LATEST ACOMPLISHMENT: Talked for 2 hours and made sense

Screwer’s profile:

Virginia Fire Prevention Assoc.
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VOTE FOR CONTINUED HARDSH WORK AND EXPERIENCE in Student Government-ELECT CHUCK CUNNINGHAM for Administrative Vice-President.

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MAUREEN, DEE, PAULA, PAM, AND THE REST OF THE SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS: Just want to thank you for your support and help in the past! Softball is our favorite sport!

ELECT A VERY RESPONSIBLE AND DEDICATED CANDIDATE—vote for Chuck Cunningham as S.G.A. Administrative Vice-President.

HEY GANG! It's gonna be another great weekend. Are ya ready?! LOVE, SWIFTY.


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Construction workers commended on job

By OWL PYLE

Bluetime residents around the educational building site held a special meeting last night to publicly commend the construction workers for their helpfulness "above and beyond the call of duty."

The workers have aided residents in "keeping hours appropriate to the educational atmosphere," stated Susie Simple, conductor of the meeting. "They've been very good about moving the cranes in no later than 6:00 a.m. and initiating wake-up calls over the buzzer system around 1:00 a.m."

"This may have slightly interfered with study hours, but it's parties we're concerned about," said Simple. "Now everyone must understand, but it's parties we're interfering with study hours, a.m."

Female students. "They're thoughtful towards the buzzer system around 1:00 a.m."

"What rock concerts?" asked one resident.

The meeting concluded with N-complex residents expressing their hope that a new building could be started in their area so they could share in the benefits.

Dr. Carrier said he was sure he could work on it.

Peace at JMU: Pile, Yancey embrace at Camp Hillcrest

Editor's note: Just a few hours after Carrier's announcement of a "framework for peace," the Breeze staff was arrested in a drug raid, for which the SGA claimed credit. This story, however, had already been typed and laid out on the page.

By VANCE RICHARD SUN

Agreement was reached yesterday on "a framework for peace" between the student government, Carrier's council, and the student press here that could mean an end to the hostilities that have existed between the two bodies for over three years.

The breakthrough came after four days of intense negotiations between Student Government President Darrell Pile, Breeze editor Dwayne Yancey, and University President Ronald Carrier at Camp Hillcrest. Both Pile and Yancey expressed their deepest gratitude to Carrier who acted as a "full partner" in the talks.

In a dramatic gesture of sincerity, Pile and Yancey, once mortal enemies, embraced each other after Carrier announced the agreement.

The Camp Hillcrest Framework for Peace at JMU calls for a treaty of peace between the two belligerents, cultural and diplomatic exchanges, open borders, and future discussions on full autonomy for the Breeze staff that could lead to the formation of a free press. As a show of goodwill, Yancey will address the next session of the SGA, and Pile will visit the Breeze office "in the near future," Carrier announced, grinning from ear to ear.

Pile now must begin the unenviable task of convincing his Executive Council to support the Camp Hillcrest accord. The full SGA is certain to go along with the Executive Council's decision. Observers agree that Yancey will have no problem getting the approval of the Breeze staff because there is only a minuscule opposition party in the student press.

Diplomatic sources say that Carrier has pledged his full support for Yancey's demands for "full autonomy for the student press," and has also promised Pile that JMU will increase aid to the SGA by $5 million over the next three years.

Just days ago it looked as if the negotiations were completely deadlocked with Yancey accusing the SGA of hardening its position and Pile saying that the Breeze didn't "really appear to want peace."

Officials close to the negotiations claim that Carrier's public statement that "the people of these organizations are ready for peace but their leaders don't appear to be negotiating in good faith," apparently caused the breakthrough.

"Now is the time for peace;" Carrier said, "tomorrow could be too late."

Within 24 hours after Carrier's dramatic statement, agreement was reached.
Good men are hard to find... SNAPS' CHAPS

Do the guys you meet have bad breath and worse manners? Do they order pizzas with plain cheese on your half and pepperoni on theirs? Do they constantly brag about their accomplishments as SGA president? Whoops! Looks like you haven't tried Snaps! Presenting...

Faulty Snaps' Line of Escorts for 1979 (from left to right):

1) Tex Orgon-A man's man. Tough, uncompromising, he knows what he wants and he knows how to get it. If he doesn't like the way you talk, he'll smash you in the face. If he doesn't like the way he talks, he'll smash himself in the face. 2) Bertie Dodger-Impish, nimble, full of boyish charm. If you're tired of the stand-offish type, ask for Bertie. Even if most guys don't appreciate you, you can bet Bertie will. Bertie has a hormonal imbalance. 3) Dana Fancey-Dana's fun all the way. He only dressed up in woman's clothing for a gag. Unfortunately, this particular gag started in 1975. 4) Marlowe Phor-Eyes-He's intellectual. He's superfetated. He's a bit too whimsical. Enjoys discussing the great 20th century authors, such as Rod McKuen and Jacqueline Susanne. 5) Emil Bag-Emil is a man of many moods. He has what we call a vibrant, unpredictable personality. Others call it advanced schizophrenia. 6) Faulty Snaps-The man himself. Leader of the Chaps. Only the cream can enter his crop.

Yeah, good men are hard to find. Snap's Chaps are even harder.
Editorial & B.S.

"That this little powder"

By Doowain Yangtze

Oh, wow, man, like I'm so big and important and I must fill this space, man, and I got 15 more pages to fill, you know, man, and I don't have nothing to write about man, but they just grabbed me and said you fill it up.

You see, I'm so high, I can't even have the little powder, man, and I took a copy of The Breeze, marked and ruled it up, and snorted it on my nose, man, and pretty soon, man, I was feeling sort of high, ya know? Like right, now I'm wondering and everything's starting to feelslow, when and ask hi, don't I? I think I can finish this, mankeiwold, cause laugh, and askhi, shakitwe.

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Dear Crabby:

I'm lonely and depressed. I can't seem to make friends at JMU. They all make fun of me and say nasty things about me. When I leave the room, my sitemates short-sheet my bed and hide my underwear. One time while I was sleeping they put my hand in lukewarm water with disastrous results. I still can't get the stain out of my mattress.

I don't understand why they do such bad things to me. They verbally abuse me behind my back and to my face. They even say bad things about my mom.

If it's cause I don't drink beer? Is it because I don't use drugs? Is it because I am in a fraternity? It because I am a homosexual?

Peter Petty

Dear Peter,

Transfer to Hampden-Sydney as soon as possible.

Dear Crabby,

I'm so schizophrenic. No, I'm not. I can't seem to make up my mind about anything. Oh, yes I can.

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I felt so good but I didn't mean for it to go off!

What do I do Crabby? I mean she's not even 18 yet. I don't want to get married because they'll cut off my scholarship.

Worse than that, the coach says I'm a disgrace to the team.

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Griffin dead?

Kevin Turk

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ignoring the press but can you

Griffin, the head of JMU Food

articles by even the paid staff

long until the brains of the

pornographic journalism.

To the editor:

James Madison University

'Wahoo Fever' hits JMU

President of Academic

The Marx Brothers

The Madison College SGA officers

Wahoo Fever.' It came from Charlottesville a few years ago and is infecting hundreds of freshmen every year.

It's a damn shame to me. These unsuspecting students came to JMU under the impression that they would retain their normalcy. But instead they have all fallen prey to this dreaded condition.

Doctors have stated that the only way to cure 'Wahoo Fever' is to stop it before it starts. So be on the lookout. If you get an incurable desire to wear tight-fitting skivvies, khaki pants or Toppers with no socks, please check in the JMU Health Center as soon as possible.

Greer R. Beat

Newman Lake

Coors backed

To the editor:

I am writing to voice my support for the proposed Coors brewery near U.S. 340, south of Elkton, Virginia.

Adolph Coors Golden, Colorado

by DUKE THE WONDER DOG

So you thought you got rid of me, huh? No such luck. Just because you poison my Alpo doesn't mean I'll keep my yap shut.

Since my premature death, I have been corresponding "via the Underground" with The Breeze staff. They have filled me in on lots of graft, corruption and general all around boozehound plays. But whenever I tried to comment on the situation, the paper suppressed my columns.

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My words will live again

Duke Speaks

again.

A little bird indicated to me that 'TZ, JC, JO, and DM have recently tried to bite the hands that feed them by being bad sports among other things. Well let me tell you, if the old Duke was still in the flesh, I would have bitten something off of them. And it wouldn't have been their hands.

Speaking on mental derelicts, RG, also known as "Hungry Jack," it seems that the JMU "Miffia" has had a difficult time controlling their publicity paper. My sources tell me that DP, CH, DM, LL, and DH are enraged by the fact that their actual
The Breeze reserves the right to edit letters to the editor.

Some letters need no editing (right).

However there are others which need a little help (below).
SGA takes credit for raid

By MISSY QUOTE

The Student Government Association has taken credit for the drug raid on The Breeze office that resulted in the arrest of 26 staff members and the seizure of $25,000 worth of drugs.

SGA President Darrell Pile said he tipped off campus police that The Breeze staff was involved in "heavy drug use." He said The Breeze had been "very testy" ever since the General Assembly voted not to fund additional seating at Madison Stadium.

Immediately after Carrier's appointment, campus police had sealed off all entrances to campus and began making drug raids in each dorm. By mid-morning, Spotswood Hall had been burned to the ground.

"We had no choice," said Jay Carrier, chief of campus police. "All of 'em were doing drugs. It was Sojour and Genorah in there."

By day's end, campus police had arrested approximately 250 JMU students on drug charges and mass judicial council hearings were being held on the quad.

"The campus is deserted," reported one officer. "And it's not even the weekend yet."

In a related development, the entire Harrisonburg High School student body was being held for questioning on vandalism charges.

SGA

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"Of course, running both the SGA and The Breeze will take up a lot of time," Pile said.

In approving Pile's new position, the SGA voted Pile a pay raise that "puts him in the same income tax bracket as Big Ron," according to one senator.

As a result, Pile announced that the paper would only come out once a week and that issue would be devoted entirely to coverage of SGA meetings.

We had no choice," said Pile. "We didn't inhale." Ledden was busy typing the minutes of the last SGA meeting, which will be the next issue of De Bris, and was unavailable for comment.

Haag noted that while they used student activities fees to purchase the drugs, the money went for a good cause.

"We got rid of The Breeze," he said. "The only better ways to use SGA money," Haag said, "would be to subsidize campaign expenses of SGA candidates or build more frat houses."

The Breeze, Pile said, would use his new army to suppress community dissension over JMU's expansion.

"Just wait until Jean qrimes complains about noisy college kids again," he was reported to have said.

Carrier announced his decision to declare martial law on WMRA's morning newscast. However, the declaration had to be repeated over the Warren University University program system and in Scooter's Nook before anyone was aware of the dramatic development.

"SGA takes credit for raid"
Upcoming Events

**The Last Waltz**

Friday, March 30
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

**Grafton/Stovall Theatre**

$1.00 with I.D.

**Jack White Billiards Exhibition**

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1:00 p.m.

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Martial law declared

Violators shot on sight

SGA takes over The Breeze

By NYE EVE

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