

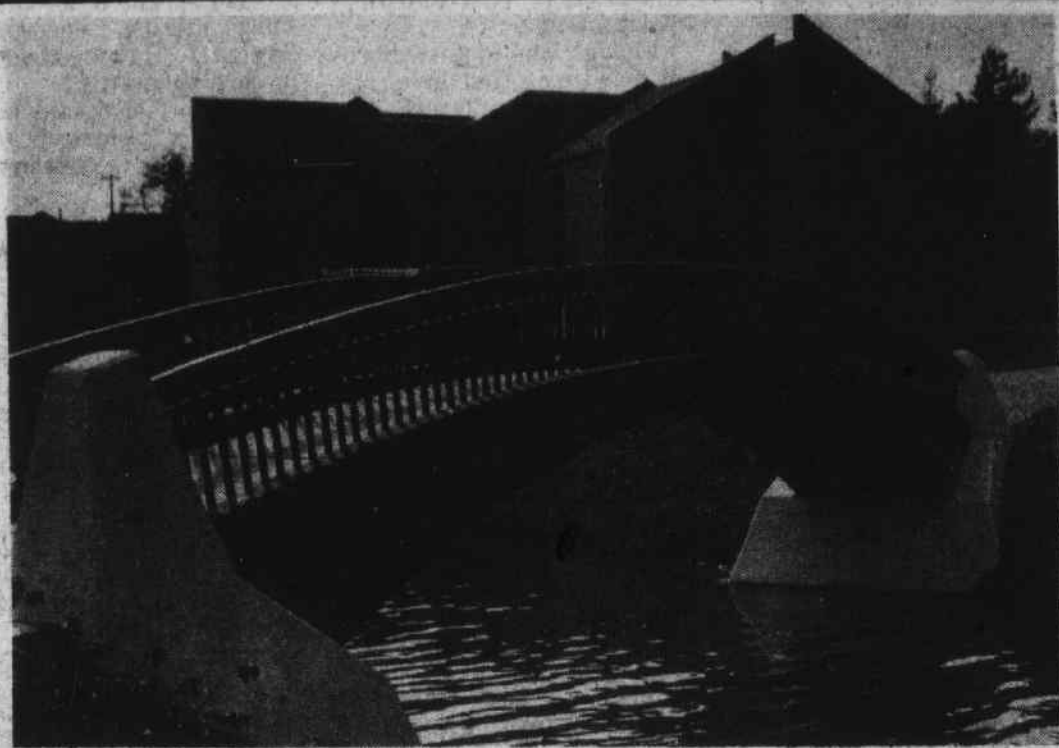
The Breeze

Vol. 56

Friday, October 13, 1978

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia

No. 13



Footbridge across lake cost at least \$30,000

By BRUCE OSBORNE

The footbridge across Newman Lake near the new Greek dorms cost at least \$30,000, according to an estimate by an employee of the firm which constructed it.

Investigations into the bridge's cost were prompted by rumors that it cost over \$40,000.

Minimum cost of the bridge was arrived at by adding the cost of the two main beams, which were \$13,000 each, and the cost of 120.5 yards of cement at \$40 per yard.

Laminated wood that is "supposed to last from now on" and more than 2,000 bolts are other parts of the bridge, according to a Neilsen Construction Co., Inc. employee who worked on the bridge and preferred to remain anonymous.

No definite price of the new bridge was available. The cost of the housing project was not broken down into individual units which would allow the construction officials or the architects to discern the cost of the bridge, officials in both companies said.

The footbridge was designed to reduce the distance students have to walk between the lake complex and the fraternity houses, according to the architect involved.

Aesthetic beauty also was a factor in the design of the bridge, said Bill Ferguson, an architect with Wright, Jones and Wilkerson, who helped design the fraternity complex.

Even though a service bridge is located approximately 85 yards from the footbridge, the new span has a definite function, Ferguson said.

"You need both (bridges) to give you a good pedestrian traffic pattern," Ferguson said.

The architects took into account that the back doors of the new dorms would be locked at night, said Ferguson.

Due to the locked doors, students coming from the lake complex and wishing to get into the fraternity houses would have had to use the service bridge and walk up the hill or cut across the lawn to get around to the front doors, he said.

The footbridge, since it is situated between the first two houses, allows students to cut right through the complex instead of going so far around, the architect said.

The new bridge "eliminates a tremendous

(Continued on page 14)

Relations committee called disappointing

By DEBBIE YARD

The city-university relations committee accomplished little at its first meeting, a committee member told the Student Government Association Tuesday.

"I was confused, frustrated and disappointed in the first meeting on Oct. 3," said Jacob Saylor one of the students appointed to the committee by Harrisonburg Mayor Roy Erickson. "All that was accomplished was that it was agreed that there were two sides to the issue, your side and my side."

Three additional students, one from each zone, were named to the committee, he said. They are Chuck Vaughn, Sarah Humphries and Jeff French.

One of the main issues causing discontent among students, according to Saylor, is that the committee was formed "after the fact."

"It was meant to be established before any legal or governmental action was taken," he said. "However, the city council disregarded this."

"It's difficult to be positive," he said, "but, we'll give it a try. We're at a point where we might be able to do something, depending on how receptive the other members are."

"The committee needs to take positive steps to show that we are now going to alleviate the problem," he said. "We're open to any ideas that will get the committee doing something - right now they're just sitting there."

In other business, treasurer Don Haag asked for feedback from senators about problems with the intramural program. He plans to meet with George Toliver, director of activities, to discuss ways of improving the program.

Bus tickets for the William and Mary football game are sold out, he said.

Dave Martin, administrative vice-president, reported on the outcome of the university commissions meetings held last week.

The Commission on Faculty Affairs discussed the policies of tenure, termination and dismissal of faculty members, Martin said. No formal action was taken, he said.

President Ronald Carrier spoke at the Commission of Planning and Development meeting. He discussed enrollment, new academic programs at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, and parking.

The projected enrollment for 1980 is about 8,700, Carrier said. "The rumor of JMU growing to 10 or 12,000 is false," according to Martin.

The administration hopes to increase the number of undergraduate programs from the present 70 to 90 in 1980. The number of graduate programs will be increased from 30 to about 40, Martin said.

Carrier said "there are enough parking spaces on campus now, according to Martin. "However, there is a problem with convenience," he said.

Legislative vice-president Charlie Harris asked for suggestions from senators concerning revisions of the SGA constitution.

Harris also told the Senate that he and Senator Robin Lawrence served on the Ms. Madison screening committee.

In other business, the SGA approved a resolution to donate \$200 to the Bluestone Complex Logan's Run Fund. It defeated a

(Continued on Page 15)

Gay community here large but 'in the closet'

'JMU would be shocked if it knew the numbers'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

The Thursday night beer crowd was beginning to filter into Duke's Grill.

At a booth in the far section, Mike drew on a cigarette and mused about his psychology class and days as a high school football player. Roger, a tall quiet veteran, gazed out of the window, occasionally throwing in a joke. Sam perched on a chair pulled up to the table as he waited for a meeting to begin.

No one noticed them. They looked and acted no different from any of the other groups filing in.

No one suspected just how different they were. Had people known, they would have almost certainly had negative reactions, perhaps vocal ones. There could also have been legal action as Virginia law prohibits Mike, Roger, Sam and others like them from using establishments with alcohol licenses as a

(Continued on page 14)



Other state schools have recognized groups

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG

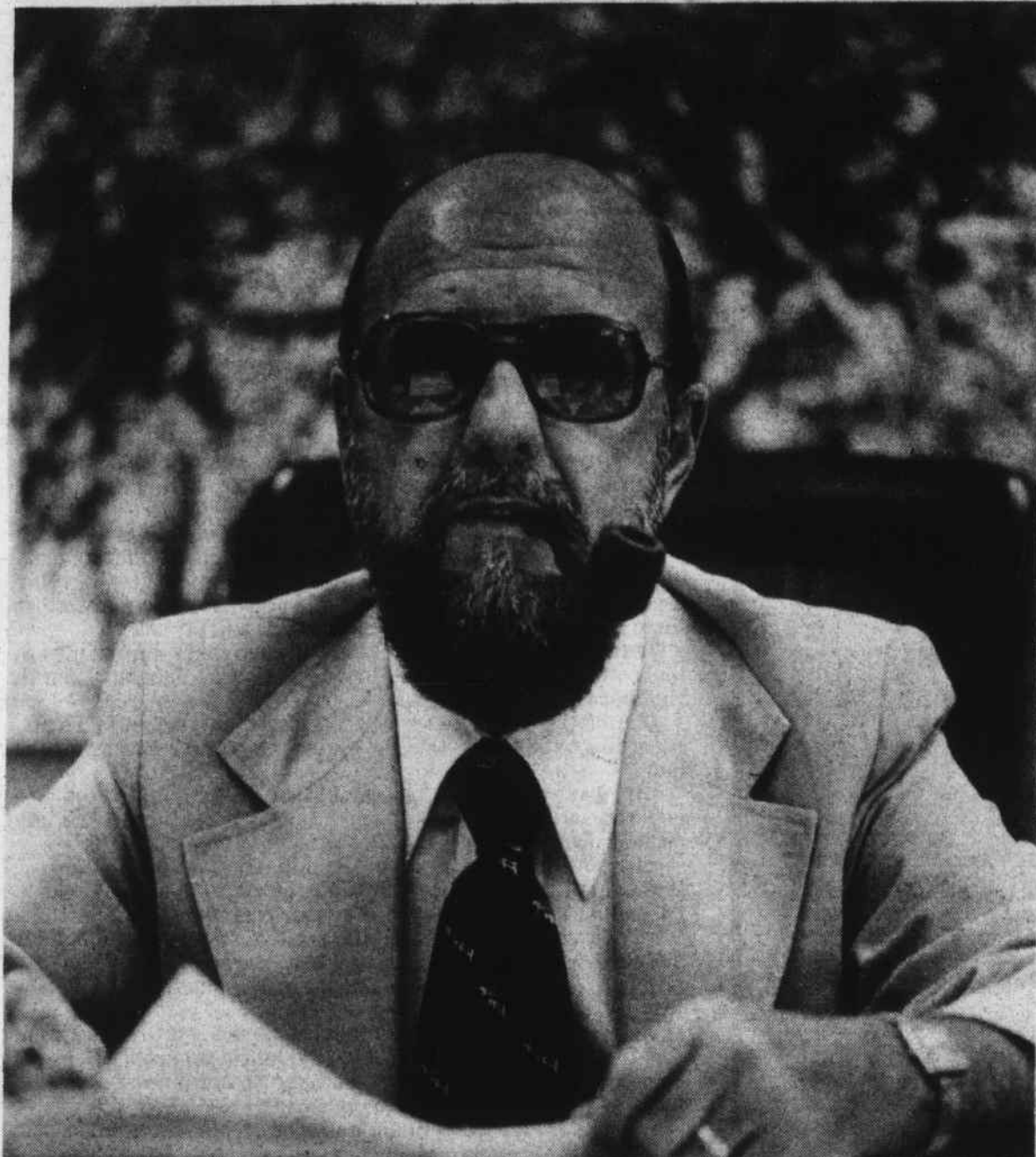
Of the five largest state universities in Virginia, James Madison University is the only one which does not officially recognize an organization of gay students.

The University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, Virginia Commonwealth University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University all recognize the presence of gay student organizations on their campuses.

Most of these schools estimate that about 10 percent of their population is gay, and that female gays far outnumber male gays, gay spokesmen said. Most of the gay student groups have been in existence for at least five years. Although they do not include a substantial percentage of the gay total enrollment, the gay student groups are afforded the same rights and privileges as any

(Continued on page 15)

Sweigart resigns to resume full-time teaching



Dr. John Sweigart

By BRUCE OSBORNE

The Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, Dr. John Sweigart, is stepping down to return to full-time faculty status.

Sweigart's resignation will be effective at the end of next August. He then will teach in the James Madison University Philosophy department.

"I have come to miss more than ever my 'first love' of, and continued interest in, teaching and research," Sweigart said in a statement prepared for The Breeze.

Making the announcement now was necessary to allow the administration "ample time" to find a replacement, Sweigart said.

The dean said he wanted to "see the semester get well underway" before making the announcement.

No problems will arise as a result of Sweigart's transfer into the philosophy department, he said.

"If someone wants to move into and out of administration, it generally is possible," Sweigart said.

Sweigart has helped initiate many projects, including the arts and sciences symposium, the honors program, the Phi Beta Kappa Association and faculty summer research grants, his statement said.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association is made up of faculty members here and in the surrounding region. The association is preparing materials for a full chapter application, he said.

Faculty summer research grants are awarded to faculty members "who have competed successfully in research or instruction improvement proposals," Sweigart said. Grants present an "excellent opportunity for faculty to pursue research," he said.

"We've got a lot of good things moving," according to Sweigart. "I enjoyed working up new programs."

Sweigart also said he has "been very pleased at the recruiting we've done over the years."

"I am glad to have had a direct hand in building a fine Arts-Sciences Faculty," Sweigart's statement said.

Sweigart has been at James Madison University since 1970. He has been Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences (formerly the School of Arts and Sciences) since 1973. He was head of the philosophy and religion department from 1972-1973 and a philosophy professor and assistant provost for graduate studies and sponsored research prior to that.

Sweigart's move back to teaching had been anticipated by the university, according to administrative officials.

He had announced two years ago that he was stepping down but later reconsidered.

The dean's love of teaching is well-known, according to academic affairs vice president Dr. Thomas Stanton. Administrators feel fortunate that Sweigart is remaining at JMU, he said.

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In connection with HEW order:

JMU planning minority employee increase

By KRIS CARLSON

Six minority faculty members and nine non-faculty employees will be hired by James Madison University by June 30, 1983.

The increase is planned in connection with a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare order to end discrimination at Virginia's higher education institutions.

JMU's "Affirmative Action Employment Plan, July, 1978 to June, 1983," which details the hiring goals, is currently waiting approval by HEW.

Black faculty reaction to the plan here has been positive.

George Toliver, JMU physical education instructor, stated that additional black faculty would benefit JMU by bringing "new and different ideas, views, backgrounds, and inputs" to the campus.

Another JMU faculty member said if there were more black faculty at JMU, there would be more black students, and, that the affirmative action plan

was "very definitely a positive direction for JMU, if they are serious."

This instructor also observed that a major obstacle in recruiting minority faculty is the lack of a black community in the area.

"If there were more black faculty in numbers, then the community might not be that important," she said.

First in a series of two articles.

Toliver agreed that the low black population at school as well as the social drawbacks served as hindrances to minority faculty recruitment.

"With all the new positions being filled, I question how many qualified blacks apply," he said.

"There should be someone concerned. The numbers (of black faculty here) aren't quite right now," Toliver stated.

A problem in realizing these goals may be the

recruiting of black applicants for faculty positions, according to Dr. John Mundy, director for administrative affairs and affirmative action coordinator here.

Recruitment may be difficult due to the scarcity of blacks in some fields as well as the probability that JMU may not be able to compete with some other state institutions in offering lucrative salaries, Mundy said. He described the overall goals as "modest objectives."

Methods for meeting the hiring goals, as well as ways to monitor the results and progress of the goals, are provided for in the plan.

Some of the methods JMU will use to increase minority hiring include: increased recruitment from predominately minority organizations and institutions; periodic reviewing of hiring methods to check for biases; training programs; and, formation of an advisory "Bi-Racial Affirmative Action Committee."

To monitor the results of the hiring plan, JMU will compile annual and semi-annual reports on "applicant flow," "new hires," "placements in each affirmative action job group," etc. The State Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) staff is also invited by JMU to conduct a compliance review at least annually.

If JMU compiles these documents demonstrating it has taken all the recruiting steps and other affirmative action measures outlined in the hiring plan, it could probably be considered to have made a "good faith effort" to meet the goals, according to the EEO.

The goals themselves were determined through combining a faculty and classified (non-faculty) employee work force analysis with data on minority and female availability in these areas.

To determine faculty hiring goals, a faculty "work force analysis," based on University personnel records for the fall of 1977, was compiled showing the number of white and minority males and the number of white and minority females employed at JMU.

These figures were compared with the availability of blacks for these faculty positions based on the proportion of blacks receiving

1983. Hiring goals for women faculty could not be determined due to the lack of availability data.

The same method was used to determine hiring goals for classified employees. A work force analysis was compared to minority and female availability data supplied by the Virginia Employment Commission to determine underutilization figures and then hiring goals.

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 HEW WHO?
 HEW YOU

masters, (9.2 per cent), and doctorates, (2.8 per cent), from Virginia state institutions from 1975-76.

For example, for regular faculty requiring masters, availability of blacks is 9.2 per cent, and JMU's minority employment is 3.9 per cent. This leaves a 5.3 per cent underutilization of minorities, requiring four minority faculty be hired in this area by

These numerical goals, which are "approximate reflections of proper utilization" of minority employment, are not quotas, but rather "numerical objectives," according to the plan. JMU is required to make a "good faith effort" to meet these goals. It is this good faith effort is made, JMU cannot be disciplined by HEW for failure to meet the goals.

Interviews scheduled

Interviews for career placement with four companies will be held in the last weeks of October by the Career Planning and Placement office.

On Oct. 19, Ernst and Ernst will be conducting special pre-screening procedures. Contact Debby Dean of the placement office for more information.

On Oct. 24, the Roanoke County Public School System will be conducting interviews.

On Oct. 26, Tyler County, W. Va., will be conducting interviews for its school system.

Oct. 31-Nov. 2, the U.S. Navy will be in the University Union Lobby for interested students.

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Commuter questions relations committee

By GARY REED

A member of the city-university relations committee recently formed as a result of the zoning controversy told the Commuter Student Committee Tuesday that he is skeptical about its chances for success. (Related story, page one)

Jacob Lewis Saylor, the Commuter Student Committee representative on the committee stated, "In all sincerity I was very frustrated, disappointed and disillusioned."

Student Government Association President Darrell Pile, who earlier declined to serve on the committee, questioned how productive the committee would be. Pile was appointed to the committee by Mayor Roy Erikson before the City unanimously approved the zoning changes.

Saylor stated he did not feel very positive after the first meeting.

"The committee decided their purpose was to alleviate the problems residents and students and yes, there are several sides to the issue," implying that was as far as the committee got in discussing the problems, he said.

"I went into the meeting and I tried to keep in mind, I'm trying to be objective," said Saylor as he expressed his discontent over the first relations committee meeting.

Saylor was successful in broadening the relations committee by suggesting that other students should be on the committee. Chuck Vaughan, Sarah Humphries and Jeff French were students

appointed to the committee to represent the residential zones.

"It was clear as day, the committee needs to be composed of different people," Saylor stated citing there was little or no interaction within the committee.

Saylor said the complaints from residents ranged from students who slam car doors to those who litter.

The committee also determined that students could petition the committee for grievances with the residents, stated Saylor.

In other business, the Commuter Student Committee is still active in its voter registration drive. "Voter registration is

still the way to go" in giving the students some say in city government, said CSC Chairman Craig Williams.

"Voter registration should take place on the freshman level when students enter school. By voting we can be actively involved in the community," he said.

"We can affect a change," said Williams who indicated the change should come from the students. He pointed out peer pressure and the expansion of the honor code to off-campus students as two ways in affecting a change in

attitudes among residents and students.

In other committee business, pencils for Operation Identification will be available by Friday. Operation Identification is a nationwide service that urges students to engrave their social security number on valuable belongings. Through the system, any stolen items can be located anywhere in the United States.

Commuters will be able to pick the pencils up in the Commuter Office in the Warren University Union.



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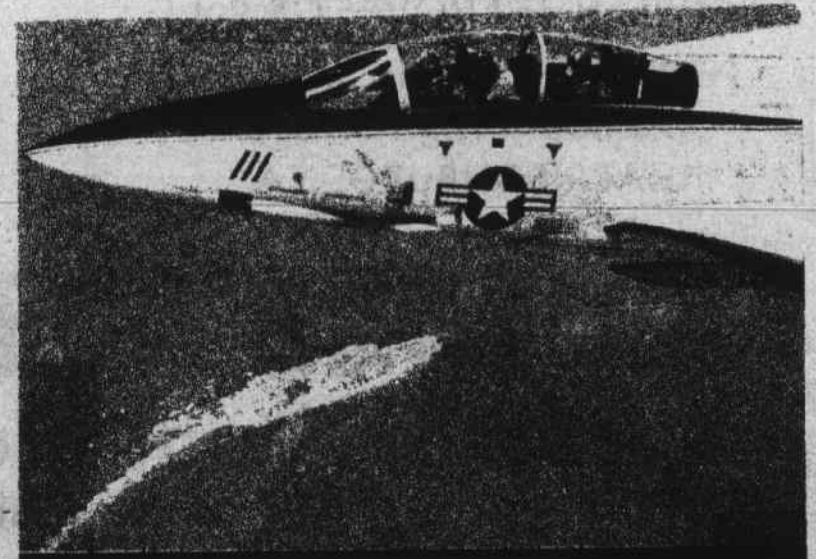
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Logan's Run begins tomorrow

In an effort to raise needed money for Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Bluestone area residence hall students will be sponsoring and participating in the third annual Logan's Run Oct. 14-15. The 150-mile relay marathon culminates approximately two weeks of

fund-raising activities supporting the event.

Logan's Run is expected to raise \$2000 for the hospital, which will be used to purchase a bedside heart monitor. Thirty Bluestone residents will be participating in the marathon, with four or five alternates completing the

team. The runners will be split into pairs for each leg of the relay.

The runners themselves, while serving as the backbone of Logan's Run, are not the only active participants in the project.

Over the past several weeks, competition between fraternities and sororities, as well as rivalries among the dorms, have helped raise a large portion of the money. Students have also solicited donations at local shopping centers and area businesses. Three Gifford residents held a sit-in on the roof of the 7-11 store on Main Street for 32 consecutive hours, which netted \$200.

The actual marathon will begin Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the capitol in Washington, D.C. Several Virginia state senators and various members of the news media are expected to be on hand at the start of the 150-mile trek, which will end on the steps of Rockingham Hospital. The marathon will take approximately eighteen hours to complete.

Ann Lauzier, one of the project's more active participants, cites Ashby Hall head resident Frank O'Brien as the "moving force behind" Logan's Run. He conceived the idea several years ago and still remains one of the event's strongest supporters, she said.

In the past, Logan's Run has managed to raise a total of \$3000 for the hospital.

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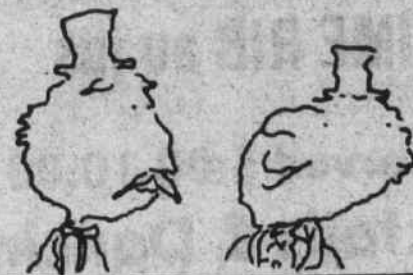
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Due to bank policy:

Free checking impossible here

By DEBBIE YARD
Free checking to students cannot be provided by the Virginia National Bank branch here because of the bank's statewide policy, the Student Government Association treasurer said Tuesday.

"Because the Virginia National Bank has a statewide policy of charging for checking, this branch cannot deviate from it," said Don Haag, who has been investigating the reasons for a checking service charge here.

The idea of having free checking at James Madison University arose because other area banks do not have service charges for checking, Haag said. It would be impossible to replace Virginia National Bank on campus because of the lease agreement it has with the university, he said.

Virginia National Bank has operated an on-campus branch since the Warren

University Union was constructed in 1971, when the bank returned the highest bid to JMU, Haag said. "At that time, there was no checking charge."

The bank received a five-year lease with a renewable option, Haag said. In 1975, they renewed their lease, and at their own expense of \$7000, provided a counter and four teller windows. Soon after, the bank adopted a statewide charge for checking service, according to Haag.

The present charge is \$2.50 per month, he said.

The present lease cannot be terminated, Haag said. According to a bank official, there was nothing in the original lease that prohibited installing and/or raising service charges.

VNB's present lease will expire in April, 1981. The bank will not have the option to renew then, and another bank could be brought on campus, Haag said.

"Most banks in the nation are starting to charge for services, according to William Merck, assistant vice-president for business affairs," said Haag. "This

(Continued on Page 5)

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Come by the Housing Assignments Office, Alumnae Hall, Room 103, by October 20, 1978.

If you do not contact our office by October 20, we will assume that you are no longer interested in university housing and remove your name from the waiting list.

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Deadlines are 3 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday paper and 3 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper. All announcements must be double-spaced typed, signed by an officer of the organization and hand delivered to The Breeze office.

All announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

Writing lab

Students concerned about any aspect of college-level writing may come to the Writing Lab for individualized help. The Lab is available to all students and is located in Sheldon 112. Lab hours are 1:00-5:00, Monday through Friday. For additional information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401.

Plant sale

A plant sale, sponsored by the Biological Interest Organization, will be held in the WUU post office lobby Oct. 16-17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pocket calendars

Collegiate pocket calendars for seniors are available through the Career Planning and Placement office. They will be distributed on first-come, first-serve basis.

Education program Wildlife Federation

Students seeking admission to the teacher education program should complete Forms AR-1 and AR-2. These forms may be secured from the Office of the Dean of the School of Education, Maury Hall, 104. Students seeking teacher certification must apply for the credential by filling out Form TC 3 in the Office of the Dean of the School of Education.

Tutors

Tutors are needed in all subject areas, particularly chemistry, biology and math.

Payment varies from \$3 to \$5 an hour. Contact Shirley Cobb, Counseling and Student Development Center, 2nd floor Alumnae Hall, or phone 6552 for more information.

Career exams

Applications for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination for entry-level jobs in the federal government are available through the Career Planning and Placement office.

Latin America

Dr. Kenneth J. Mijeski, associate professor of political science at East Tennessee State University, will speak on "Latin America and the Crisis Development: What Role for the United States?" on Oct. 16, 3 p.m., in WUU room D.

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of Dec. 31 for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible, applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing graduate or law degrees. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

For information and application forms, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Water polo

The JMU Water Polo Club is holding practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10 p.m. in Godwin Pool. The club is affiliated with the Southern Water Polo League. Contact Skip or John at 434-7255 for more information.

Placement

Registered business and liberal arts seniors may pick up their college placement annuals from the Career Planning and Placement Office.

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Additional dining hall entrance planned

By JULIE SUMMERS

Construction of a new dining hall, the opening of dining hall entrance number one, seven-foot submarine sandwiches, and frozen yogurt machines are among the food service improvements formulating themselves in the mind of Robert Griffin, director of food services.

Griffin said he is in favor of and has been encouraging plans for a new dining hall but there are no real plans for one at the present time. If the university continues to expand, there will be a definite need for one, he said.

The new electronic system was not implemented to make the lines move quicker, he said. Rather, it has been installed to allow students to change entrances and eat at Duke's Grill. If the lines seem to be moving slower, it's because there is a greater food selection and students are taking time to make decisions, Griffin said.

Entrance six was opened

this year to help alleviate line problems, meaning there are now five dining hall entrances as opposed to only four last year. Plans to open entrance one as either a supplement or replacement for entrance six are also in the making.

Griffin says he is considering offering a different menu in dining hall one. Section one seats 200, he

said. The new menu in section one may include seven foot submarines and a frozen yogurt machine with assorted toppings, Griffin said.

Salads Plus has helped reduce luncheon crowds which plagued the dining hall last year, Griffin said. Griffin's desire in creating the salad and soup bar was to attract approximately 400 students. Salads Plus is

presently serving about 650 a day, according to Griffin.

Lunch lines should also be shorter because students can use their contracts in Duke's Grill, pack bag lunches, or visit Salads Plus, Griffin said. Between 250-300 students eat in Duke's, he said. "Overall, we are serving 25 percent less at lunch than we did last year," Griffin said.

Also newly implemented is a six week menu change cycle in meats. Griffin said he hopes a menu will not repeat

itself more than once over a six week period.

Every on-campus dweller must purchase a dining hall contract except residents of Chandler Hall, Griffin said. Chandler residents may elect to purchase dining hall contracts or fix meals in their own apartments. Approximately one-half of Chandler's residents purchased dining hall contracts, he said. There are presently 4,815 contracts, Griffin said.

★ Checking

(Continued from Page 6)
area is unusual because most of the local banks don't charge."

"It's highly unlikely that we will ever get any bank to come here and not charge," Haag said.

President Ronald Carrier has been in contact with VNB concerning the checking charge, Haag said.

SGA President Darrell Pile suggested that since VNB cannot be replaced, the problem could be dealt with

by bringing in another bank to compete with VNB.

"We could set up a meeting room where another bank's officials would be available to open student accounts," Pile said.

"The student would write the checks provided to them by the bank and they would receive a monthly statement; there would be no need to have the bank itself here."

"We don't have to come up against a brick wall," he said.

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Saylor named chairman

Jacob Lewis Saylor, a James Madison University student, has been named Seventh District Youth Chairman of the Warner for U.S. Senate Campaign.

Announcement of the appointment was made by John Warner, candidate for the United States Senate from Virginia, at his Richmond campaign headquarters here.

"Obtaining a job upon graduation is still one of the

most critical concerns of students", Saylor said. "Mr. Warner deserves the youth support because he is the only candidate who supports a permanent across-the-board Tax Cut which will create several million new jobs, and therefore benefit students."

Saylor will coordinate youth activities at both the high school and college levels throughout the Seventh District.

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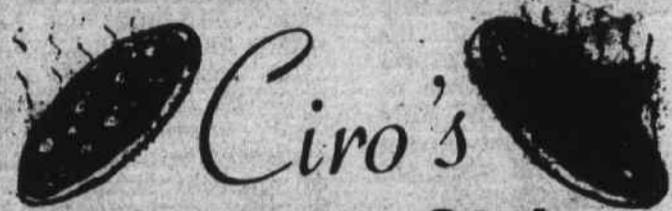


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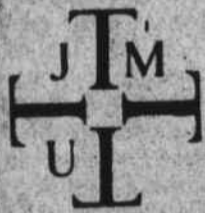
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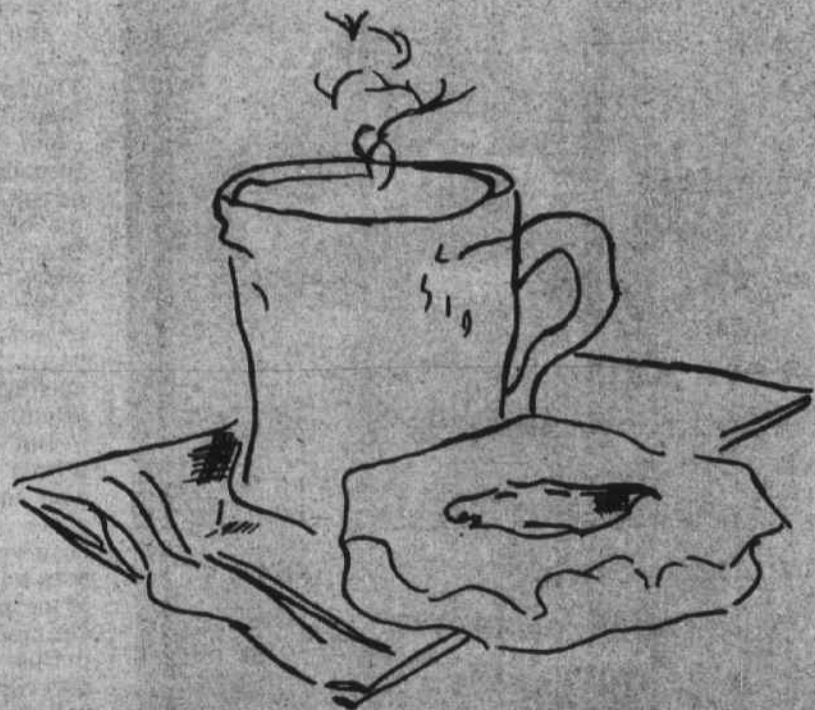
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'Fancies': life in a neutral atmosphere...

"Fancies" greatest asset is that it is a work of great promise

By LORI MAGAI

It is said that a good piece of writing is a balance between character, plot, and theme. "Fancies" by Andrea Fisher is heavy on character, and shy on plot and theme, but the play nonetheless offers an enjoyable evening of entertainment, and raises some thought-provoking questions about love. Probably "Fancies's" greatest asset is that it is a work of great promise.

This is Andrea Fisher's first play, and she cannot be faulted on a play that, for a first attempt, is relatively free of faults. While it is true that it is primarily a character sketch, and the action is spastic, disjointed, and non-sequential, it obviously has been Ms. Fisher's intent to portray life in a neutral atmosphere, that of the donut shop, and in her treatise, sequence and plot symmetry are bothersome and of no help to the play. And while the purpose of Art is to interpret life rather than to mirror it, Ms. Fisher's script is subtly interpretive without giving the appearance of being so.

Steve Snyder as Bill and Marlan are resplendent as a pair of down home fools. Clark is especially strong, although his thick accent often bumbles his best lines. Of the minor characters, Henry (Dan Myers) and the Heartless Texan (Rick Chapman) are more satisfying than several who have perhaps more lines, but less character. CeeCee (Holly MacFarland) is very strong, and comes away as insipid and thoroughly unlikable. And Emmet (Phoef Sutton) as her suitor adds a cruelly comic touch. Some of Mr. Sutton's lighter-than-air entrances and exits remind one of a marionette, and his best moments come when he is standing still, which is all too rarely. Rita is a warm, likable character, the optimist, aptly played by Allison Chaudet.

Of all the characters, the focus falls most on Leah (Clelia Amari) and on Everly (Mark Jordan Legan). These two, even if they were played badly, (which they are assuredly not), would stand out simply by virtue of the fact that they are the most normal characters in the play. In a cast of characters many of whom beat "MASH's" Klinger hands-down, they provide a necessary stabilizing effect, and the actors carry their responsibilities well.

The play does not end resolutely, but in keeping with the Boethian motif of wheels (the roulette wheel, the ferris wheel, the gamble on the game of love), the plot comes full circle: Rita is starting fresh, Marlon and Bill have returned to their bawdry, and no one is any wiser for the experience, or better equipped to deal with love than before.



THEATRE

The setting, Beau's Donut Shop, is typical of any two-bit donut shop in anyone's home town. The garish set is authentic enough to add an air of realism, aided by sophisticated, if somewhat erratic, sound effects. It is this scene in which the characters act out their dreams.

And an interesting bunch they are. Stephen Clark and



The author and director discuss the play following the opening-night show.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Sideshow.....Arts, People

Faculty review:

'Fancies' is constantly entertaining, believable

By DR. FRANK ADAMS

The James Madison University Theatre's opening night audience was honored to be seeing the first production of Andrea Fisher's "Fancies."

But more importantly, it was constantly entertained. The believable characters do amusing and different things, and the numerous story threads intertwine at a speed so rapid that no episode lasts too long. Like articles in The Breeze, all paragraphs are short.

So for an evening of entertainment, "Fancies" can't be faulted. The opening-night audience was attentive, alert, engaged.

But if you believe that drama should entertain and also nourish, you may come away hungry. "Fancies" observes life (as we all do) but does no more. If it sees some principle, draws some conclusion, makes some inclusive observation, that overview is not apparent, unless one is asked to put the whole burden on the title. That's possible, because "Fancies" portrays a milieu in which love does not flourish, but is replaced by casual lusts, minor hankerings, feeble velleities--in a word, fancies.

Beau, the manager of the donut shop, no longer fancies

his wife, but has taken a fancy to Rita (whom he impregnates), then to CeeCee (whom he is on a fair way to impregnating). The husband of the only happy couple visible took a fancy to the girl he married because of one putatively attractive remark she make to him: his wife fancies him because he is a man. Emmett takes a quickly dispelled fancy to CeeCee. The Texan has taken a fancy to three girls, each of whom he has married, and is ready to take a fancy to a fourth. Rita says that when she was a hooker she fancied the johns she slept with. Jimmy appears to fancy his Buick more than he fancies his partner.

This degradation of love to the shallow and arid as manifested in our time (and in the Shenandoah Valley yet) is clearly presented in the first act. It is reiterated in both scenes of the second act. But nothing is said about it. Is it good? Is it bad? Is it better than nothing? May it lead to something more sustaining?

"Fancies" doesn't say.

The French call this non-committal kind of presentation "tranche de vie," or slice of life. It has a not dishonorable history of more than a century. But its chief contribution to literature has not been in itself but self-sacrificially in the removal of

dead literary wood and in making possible fresh, more insightful work. In spite of liberated language, assumptions, and events, "Fancies" is old fashioned.

Such thoughts, however, don't come to the forefront of consciousness during the play, because Miss Fisher's play is too entertaining and she has been too well served in every facet of the production.

Roger Hall has directed with an energetic pace that never retards even to point up the infrequent moments of unselfish tenderness. His blocking is faithful to reality, never lapsing into theatricality.

Stephen Wagner's set is so elaborately realistic, with sleazy fluorescent lights in the ceiling, a tacky neon sign, a lumpish sink, and a placard reading "Fresh Donuts" over a rack of stale donuts, that one readily forgives him plastic sheets for glass in the shop window. The split set ingeniously shows one mood in the customers' part of the shop, and a radically different one in the kitchen.

Thomas Forbes provides ideally sickening radio music and a fine off-stage motorcycle (together with, it must be admitted, some unaccountable noises).

Sue Senita's props, all excellent, include two large

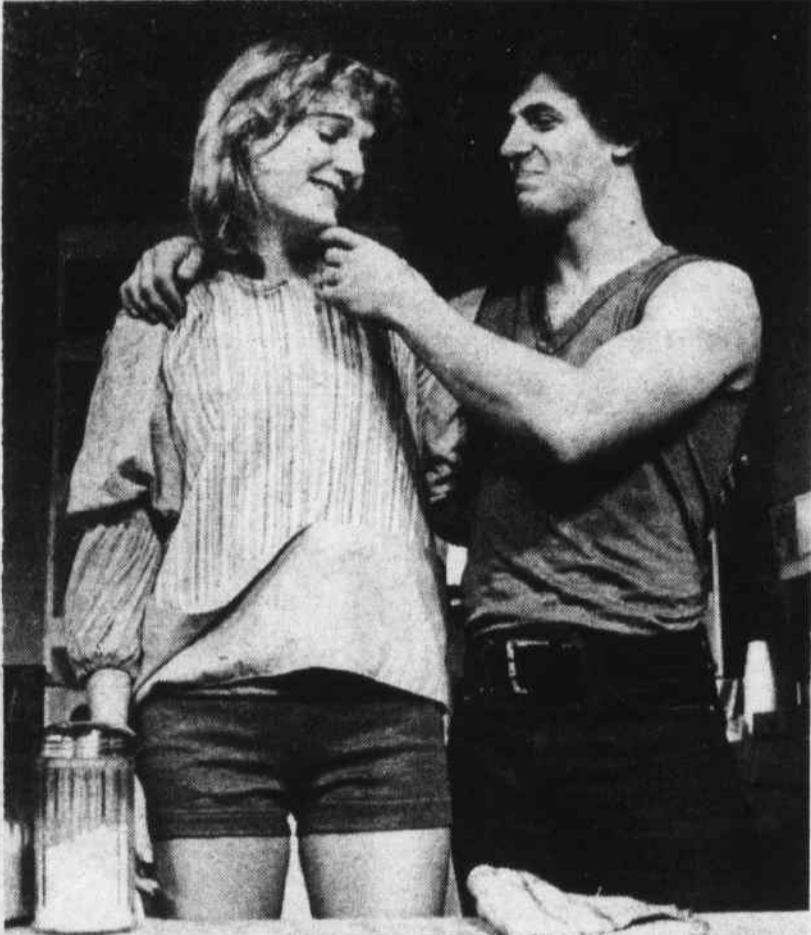
(Continued on Page 11)



A tender moment between Bill (Steve Clark) and Rita (Allison Chaudet.)

Photo by Mark Thompson

...with the regular patrons of a Donut Shop

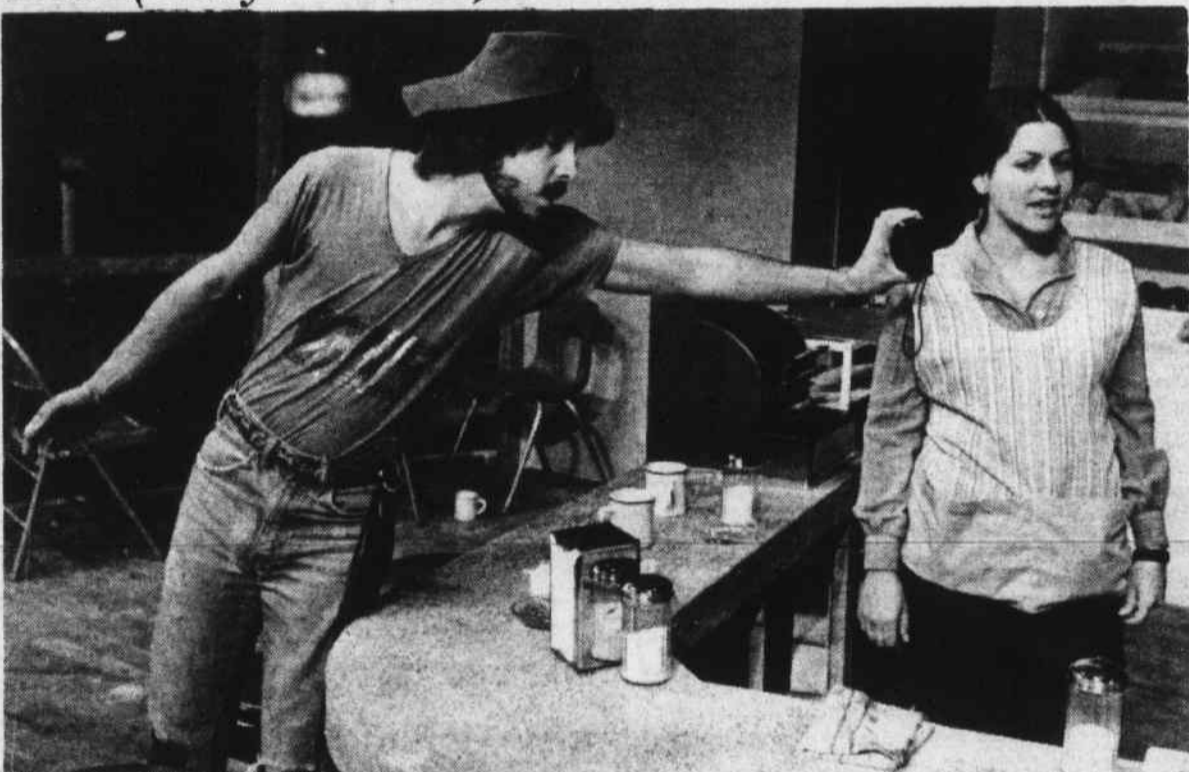


CeeCee (Holly MacFarland) and Beau (Gary Kelman)...

**Photos by
Mark
Thompson**



**the Heartless Texan
(Rick Chapman)...**



Henry (Dan Myers) and Leah (Clelia Amari)...



and finally Emmett (Phoef Sutton), who entertains all...

★ 'Fancies'

(Continued from page 10)

batches of donut dough and a small doll funny enough to get a laugh by itself.

Bob Durie's lighting, while necessarily not varied, is realistic: garish in the shop, dull in the kitchen.

Stephen Clark and Steve Snyder as Bill and Marlan are not written to be either colorful or sharply differentiated, but their friendship is plausible, and Clark carried one of the play's few bits of genuine tenderness with casual persuasiveness.

Phoef Sutton's Emmett is a model of super-gawky adolescence and high spirits, but the role as written eventually dissipates his latent sweetness.

Allison Chaudet fills the center of the play beautifully. She looks, acts, and speaks the part perfectly and is believable as the only character to see, however briefly, beyond the confines of the play. (So persuasive was her projection of illness that it was a surprise--and a pleasure--to see her in apparent glowing health after the play.)

Holly MacFarland as CeeCee is deliciously trashy and wrought the miracle of using an artificial voice (at least one hopes it is artificial) without causing the audience any discomfort.

Clelia Amari adroitly conveys Leah's charitable nature combined with awareness that she doesn't quite belong with the people who surround her. It's a pity

that her modest singing voice has to be displayed without accompaniment and at the final curtain at that.

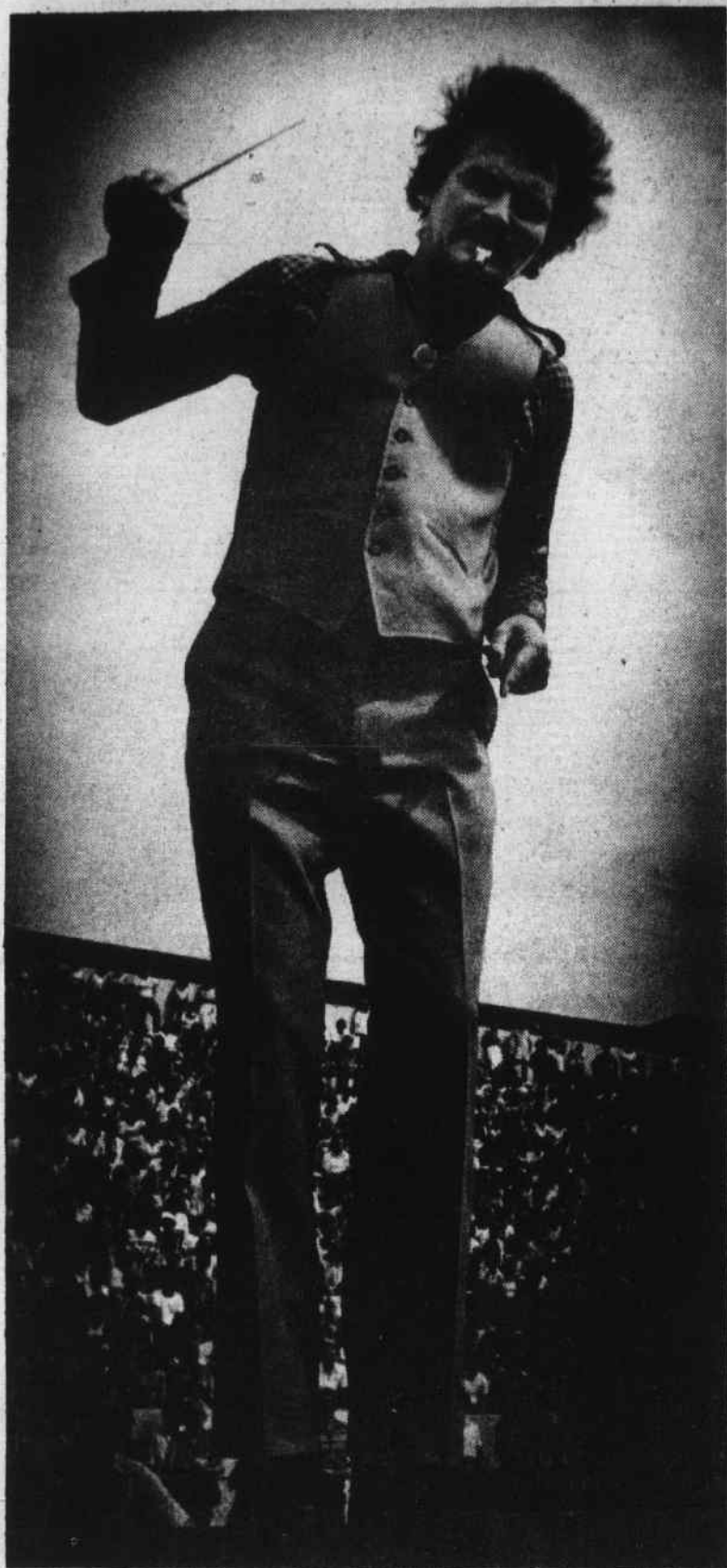
Kim Ellis's Ida May, an older character, ably projects the arrested development which seems to be the fate of nearly every character. To a lesser extent so does Marcello Amari as her husband.

Cathy Byrd and Mark Legan bring great intensity to small roles (which could have been much bigger). The acting of Cathy Byrd, seen in other local productions, appears to have unlimited potential.

Every character displays the author's deadly accurate ear for common speech. For catching illiteracy, insipidity, vulgarity, coquetry (both real and feigned), deception, cajolery, she is impeccable. In this ostensibly easy but actually difficult technique, her achievement of realism is total. It extends seamlessly through the small, dispensable, but well done roles of Andy Clemence, Mike Buckner, Rich Chapman, and Dan Myers.

Despite the James Madison University Symphony concert on the same evening, the opening night of "Fancies" drew an unusually large audience. It appeared to have a thoroughly good time, and it left, if not with the ultimate rewards that drama can offer, at least with memories of an absorbing and entertaining evening and a profound appreciation for the lavish creative inventiveness of Andrea Fisher.

Royal Dukes turn music into entertainment



Photos by Mark Thompson and Lawrence Emerson

'We go on enthusiasm and let the music do the work for us.'

By THERESA BEALE

"I let the music tell me what's going to happen and the music says..."

That marching band members should disappear under a parachute while playing "Star Wars."

That an electric guitar should solo during the band's performance of "Long Train Running."

Or that band members should create a traffic jam on the field while playing a selection from "West Side Story."

For marching band director Mike Davis, getting the music to the people is a form of entertainment. And he wants to make sure that everyone's watching.

"I want to make it so obvious that there's entertainment down on that football field, so the audience has to watch," Davis said.

Getting audience participation during a football game half-time show means presenting something "visually stimulating" to the stadium crowds, according to Davis. So when James Madison University's Royal Dukes perform Sunday at the Baltimore Colts-New York Jets game in Baltimore Memorial Stadium, Davis has a special event planned.

While playing the theme from "Star Wars," the marching band members will form revolving flower design and then disappear under a huge red and white parachute.

During a drum solo, the parachute will spin and band

members will come out in a different array than before they disappeared. At the same time, the band's cutlasses, dressed as robots, will run around the field. Davis also hopes to have a synthesizer hooked into the stadium's loudspeaker system to simulate space music.

"I try to get this thing so it's total entertainment for everybody that sees it," Davis said.

"It's visually stimulating. It's not only what they hear, but what they see."

Fitting approximately 198 band members under a parachute takes coordination, Davis admitted. And performing before a 60,000 person capacity crowd for the Colts-Jets will be different than performing on home turf, he said. However, Davis said neither he nor the students are scared about their first pro game show.

"It's just like anything. As long as you keep your cool and you get out there and enjoy what you're doing, it's going to come across."

This year's pro shows in Baltimore and in Washington for a December Washington Redskins game are among many such shows in the future, Davis said. When Davis sent video tapes and letters to the Colts and Redskins, he also petitioned the Pittsburgh Steelers.



MARCHING BAND director half-time show.

Philadelphia Eagles, and the Cincinnati Bengals. Those teams have demonstrated an interest in having the Royal Dukes perform in next year's games, he said.

"I want to really put JMU on the map," Davis said.

Davis directed half time shows for pro games before coming here over a year ago. While he was directing a Wisconsin high school marching band, Davis arranged to have the band perform for a Green Bay Packers game. Later, as a

'As long as you keep your cool and you get out there and enjoy what you're doing, it's going to come across.'



ment for half-time fans



Davis leads JMU's Royal Dukes in a

college music professor, Davis had the University of Wisconsin's marching band perform at a Packers game.

At 33, Davis has always been involved with music in one way or another. At home, Davis' father was a vaudeville singer and tap dancer. Davis started tap dancing when he was eight and twirled batons. He traveled with his brother, singing and tap dancing.

"Mom continuously pushed us kids. She was always behing us, teaching us things," Davis recalled.

After graduating from Vandercook College in

Chicago Davis taught music in elementary and high schools. He then received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin at Platteville and spent the next eight years directing music programs at a high school and then at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

Here, as marching band and concert band director and percussion instructor, Davis finds that JMU's musicians are better because they have to audition to major in music. Although concert bands are preferred in this part of the state, according to Davis,

JMU's Royal Dukes are successful because they have enthusiasm.

"We go on enthusiasm and let the music do the work for us."

Davis said he likes to complement the music with movement.

"We think of how we can add charisma to the music and sell it to the people," Davis said. "The average everyday person has to have something that will reach out to him."

"When we're out there, we're out there to entertain," Davis explained. "We're dancing, marching, and even throwing a pie in the face."

For "Officer Krupke," a selection from "West Side Story," band members create a traffic jam on the field and finally try the pie-in-the-face routine. This selection always is very popular with the football audience, according to Davis. Because of its visual comic appeal.

Different music forms also appeal to an audience, Davis said. At one game, a fiddler opened the half-time show.

"Everybody likes bluegrass around here, so I thought 'Well, geez man, that would be cool,'" Davis mused.

"While we're coming onto the field, we'll be interesting. So we'll just get the crowd going before we even play a note."

"Maybe I'll get a banjo next time."

Davis said he's open to innovative techniques of audience appeal.

"I just want to do things different each time. Now, maybe I'll try a muppet theme. Or a 'Let Me Entertain You' bit."

It all depends on what the music is saying to Mike Davis.

"Maybe we'll have fire extinguishers during the 'Star Wars' part..."



★ Gays

(Continued from Page 1)

"meeting place or rendezvous."

They are part of the most unseen and most misunderstood group on campus. Sam calls them "the invisible minority." They are gay.

Anxious to talk with The Breeze about the gay community at James Madison University, a group interview was arranged through a mutual female friend. A fourth gay, Larry, was unable to be present and was interviewed later. They talked candidly in exchange for anonymity. Names have been changed.

The four concurred in describing JMU's gay community—larger than most "straights" suspect but "very much in the closet," living in secrecy, fear and isolation.

"From what I've seen," said Larry, "This campus would be shocked beyond belief" if it knew the number of homosexuals here.

Mike said he knew of at least 70 gays but that the total is much higher.

"When you get into the women, the numbers are almost phenomenal. Women outnumber men five to one," said Roger.

"There are (gay) cliques everywhere," he said, but they are isolated and often unaware of each other, thus making it difficult to make an accurate estimate.

"Statistics say ten percent of all people are gay but I'm not sold on that. I'd say it's more approaching 15 percent," said Larry. That would put the total over 800, a figure they said was not unreasonable.

"Thirty to 40 percent of all males" have some sort of homosexual experience during their lives, claimed Sam.

They also said that, for a small rural town, there is a "very sizeable" gay community in Harrisonburg that is "not seen or talked about."

"The gay community in Harrisonburg is a very sad story," said Mike. "You have men who have jobs and careers here and are married and have children and are respected in the community and if they tried for freedom in their sexual orientation, they'd be killed."

"Harrisonburg would be shocked to know who is gay," said Larry.

Although the stereotype of gays being found primarily in the arts world is true to some extent, homosexuality is by no means confined there.

"Lord no, they're in every major," laughed Roger. He is a business major. Mike is in psychology. Sam is in communication arts. Larry is in education. They named other gays in majors that ranged from art and music to the sciences to physical education.

"People in the arts are more accepting," said Mike but added that there are many gays involved with athletics as well.

"There's so much homosexuality in the closet in athletics that it would kill this nation to find out," claimed Larry.

Attempts to form a Gay Student Union at JMU have failed repeatedly in the past

and those interviewed say little if any chance of one being organized in the near future.

Larry said he approached one administrative office several years ago about the possibility of organizing a GSU and "got a very bad reaction. They had the attitude that as long as we can make you afraid to come out, we will."

An underground group of about 40 gays organized two years ago with Roger as its unofficial president. "We tried to get going but graduation and dropping out of sight took its toll," he said.

The latest attempt to organize was this summer when Mike and two others contacted the Student Government Association to find out what was necessary to become a recognized campus group.

"The biggest obstacle we had to face was apathy," said Mike. "One of the three liked to play devil's advocate and he eventually talked the others out. Everybody kept talking about how afraid they were that they'd get beat up."

In spite of this, "it's just a matter of time" before a gay organization is formed here, said Larry, although his earliest estimate was within five to six years.

They predicted that if a gay group were organized now, it would be harassed by other students and the administration and that members would probably lose jobs they hold off campus.

"We don't feel the mass of students here are of the intellectual level that they would rationalize that if they left (gays) alone, gays would leave them alone," said Roger.

Support from national gay organizations is available "but what can that do in a backwards state like Virginia and a backwards place like Harrisonburg?" he asked. "Gays here don't have the tenacity to put up with the hassles that the establishment would give. Charlottesville's only an hour away, so why bother?"

Because the JMU gay community is so secretive and unorganized, "it's very difficult to meet people," said Sam. As a result, most JMU gays attend GSU-sponsored dances every Saturday at the University of Virginia to meet others from JMU.

"The only gays I have met, other than through roommates or their friends," have been at the UVA. dances Roger said.

Charlottesville has become a kind of weekend haven for JMU gays. They described it as a "safe" place to meet other gays because it has a "relaxed and low-key" atmosphere not found in gay bars and because the UVA. gay community is "in the open."

"We tend to isolate ourselves" at JMU said Larry. "It's safer just not to know a lot of people. Gays here learn early that they have to be very selective in choosing friends and where we go."

However, it is possible to meet other gays at JMU if one tries hard enough, they said. "Most people don't look and we don't advertise," said Roger, but "if people are looking for something, they'll

find out about it."

While the campus gay community remains "in the closet," each gay must go through his own personal period of "coming out," admitting to himself and his friends that he is gay, a stage described as particularly agonizing at JMU.

The four said that homosexuality is not a choice but something they sensed when still quite young.

"I think most people think it's a choice," said Sam. "I was never given that choice."

Larry agreed. "As soon as we find out what causes homosexuality, people won't pay any attention to Anita Bryant. You're not influenced to be gay by an older person."

He first began to sense he was gay in the first grade.

"You don't know you're gay but you know that you're different," he said. "My best friends were girls. I was very much in love with a guy in fourth grade."

By the time he was 14, "I knew I couldn't change."

He was 20 when he told a friend, for the first time, that he was gay. "I was so desperate I went for broke and told her," he said.

He went to therapists and attempted suicide several times. When she found out Larry was gay, his mother also had to go to a therapist. "Coming out for me nearly killed me," he said. "I cried for an hour and a half each night while coming out."

A religious commitment, believing that "God created me gay for a very special purpose," helped him through that period but he admitted that suicide "is still a possibility" if he is unable to find "a life-time relationship."

★ Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of walking distance," Ferguson said. "It helps the pedestrian pattern a great deal."

Locating the footbridge farther down towards the other end of the lake would not have been "satisfactory," he said.

If the bridge had been built just a little farther down, it would have run into the back patio of a dorm, which would not have been proper, he said.

If the bridge had been situated between the next two dorms, it would have been four or five times longer than it is now, he said. A bridge of that size would not be "feasible," he said.

Plans for the bridge and the rest of the new complex were presented to and approved by the commission for planning and development, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative services and head of the commission.

Faculty, administrators and students are on the commission, Mundy said.

The commission never questioned the architects' proposal to put up this footbridge, Mundy said.

"The commission usually doesn't get involved in details," he said. Instead, details are delegated to the experts, Mundy said.

"I think I've always known I was gay," said Roger. "There was just no other interest."

He remembers having homosexual tendencies as early as grade school and by the time he was in eighth grade, he had decided that he was gay.

"My family knows absolutely nothing," he said. "I don't know how'd they'd react although eventually they're going to have to know."

Mike recalls having "this huge crush" on Paul McCartney as a child and "actually dreaming of getting married to a guy."

"I kept wanting to be like everyone else was," he said, but somehow couldn't be.

"I could never understand why I was having crushes on biology teachers and other guys" said Mike. "I just kept telling myself I was very friendly. Most of my friends in high school were football players and we'd go out on double dates and I'd be in the back seat making out with some lovely girl but I'd find my mind was on the guy in the front seat."

Like Larry, he attempted suicide on several occasions "but fortunately I was so afraid of death that after I took the pills I'd stick my fingers down my throat" to throw up.

"I was also afraid of the pain I'd cause my family. They'd feel that they had gone wrong somewhere along the line," he said.

Thinking his homosexuality was a spiritual problem, Mike attended a religious college before coming to JMU. "Things got along fine for a while" but he soon "fell off the crest of that wave." His third semester

there he met another gay and "we sort of told each other one day and the feeling of relief was overwhelming."

Once he accidentally left a book on gays in his dorm suite at JMU. "One of the guys picked it up, saw my name and drew the conclusion that I was gay. His first words were, 'If he tries anything with me, I'll knock his face off.'"

That reflects the primary obstacle in the gay fight: stereotypes.

Gays are no more sexually active than anyone else, they said, and few have the effeminate mannerisms usually associated with homosexuals.

"The most vocal part of any group causes stereotypes," said Mike. "There are those who put on make up and walk with a swish and all that. People see that kind of person and think all faggots are like that. The problem for them is that we are too much like everyone else."

"Nobody would know," said Larry. "I don't walk funny, I don't do funny things. We can do very gay things in public and people will think it's a joke."

That makes the gay fight easier because, according to Larry, "you can't fight a minority you can't see. Our fight couldn't be half as hard as the blacks who have paved the way."

People like Anita Bryant inadvertently aid the gay cause by calling attention to them, he said. "Until now no one was aware of our plight."

"What students at Madison need to understand," said Larry, "is that their roommate might be gay and they'd never know."

After a project is approved by the planning and development commission, it then must be approved by the university council, the president of the university, the state art commission and the division of buildings and engineering, Mundy said.

Appropriate design and planning with necessary input from students and staff occurred before the new bridge was constructed, according to Adolph Phillips, vice president of business affairs.

Approval of the new bridge's design and location was a "consensus of the university," Phillips said.

"It was not a unilateral decision on the part of any one person," he said.

"I didn't design it," Phillips said.

Investigating bridges is not a worthwhile endeavor for student newspapers, according to Phillips.

"The Breeze should have more important things to do," he said.

Campus beauty is always kept in mind when any structure is designed for James Madison University Ferguson said.

"We always try to enhance the appearance of the campus," he said.

"One of the greatest attributes we have is the beauty of the university," according to Mundy.

"This would be a very drab school" without aesthetically pleasing structures such as the footbridge, according to Darrell Pile, Student Government Association President.

"Not everything is designed for a functional purpose," Pile added.

Greeks who use the bridge had varying opinions about the project.

"I think it's beautiful; I think it really adds a lot. It kind of gives a romantic atmosphere to the lake," said one sorority sister.

"I think it's functional, and I'm glad it's there," she added.

"It's nice. I think it was put there for aesthetic purposes. It looks good. It was put there to look good," according to another sorority sister.

"I use it," said one Greek, "but it would have been nicer if they'd put it across the middle. You can walk 50 yards farther down and use the other bridge. It's there for looks. I think, more than functions."

The bridge "really adds to the attractiveness of the lake," according to Inter-Fraternity Council President, Jeff Miller.

"A lot of people do use it. The bridge makes Chandler and the gym easier to get to," Miller said.

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★ Groups

(Continued from Page 1)

as any other group on their campuses, according to administrators and or gay spokesmen.

Most gays on college campuses, including JMU, tend to maintain a low profile, thus making it more difficult to get them to become active in a bonafide campus organization, according to a gay spokesman.

"Lot of gays think they have to come out of the closet to form a gay student organization and attend meetings," according to Dr. Stephen Lenton, Assistant Dean for Student Services at VCU, and advisor of the Gay Alliance of Students there. "But that's not true. We have many gays at our school who lay low but are major forces in our gay movement," he said.

The gays at Virginia Commonwealth have joined together in a Gay Alliance of Students. The major task of the group is to discuss the members' problems and to provide peer support.

The gays at Virginia Commonwealth have joined together in a Gay Alliance of Students. The major task of the group is to discuss the members' problems and to

provide for "peer support," said Lenton.

At the University of Virginia, which is a major weekend outlet for JMU gays, the situation is similar.

Jim Hammond, the resident of the Gay Student Union there, said that the school has "at least 1000" gay students. Of these, over fifty attend GSU meetings regularly with regularity.

One of the major activities of the GSU is sponsoring dances every Saturday night. Over 300 gays attend these functions with "80-90" coming from JMU," Hammond said.

The Union, which was formed in 1972, sponsors speakers and meetings as well as dances. But it is the dances which draw most of the support of JMU gays.

The heavy attendance of gays here at U.Va. functions shows encouragement, according to Hammond.

By virtue of the number of gays here and their prominence at U.Va., Hammond said he "definitely encourages a Gay Student Union at JMU." Perhaps we could coordinate their activities with ours."

There are officially recognized gay organizations at VPI and ODU but they were unable to be contacted.



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Student volunteers needed

By GARY DAVIS

If more students were involved in volunteer programs, the new zoning ordinance may have never been passed by the Harrisonburg City Council, according to a James Madison University social work professor.

"I feel confident that if more JMU students worked on volunteer projects within the Harrisonburg area, the community, as a whole, would view the students more favorably," said Gary Smith Tuesday in his lecture "Student Activism in Our Rural Communities," sponsored by the JMU Service Co-op.

"Had this been true, the new zoning laws probably would have never been passed," he said.

Student activism of the '60's is similar to the

volunteer programs of today, Smith said.

During the '60's, "relatively few persons were totally dedicated to the cause," according to Smith. "This is now true for volunteer organizations."

"There are vast amounts of manpower that volunteer organizations could use but are not presently getting," Smith explained.

"If every JMU student spared two hours per week, it would equal having 40 full time employees. That would make these programs much more effective."

Smith said volunteer organizations need to make the public more aware of their projects through the media.

"Most communities are not even aware that projects are underway in their areas. If we could get this information to the public, they may

become interested and get involved," Smith said.

"One way to get more students involved in volunteer programs would be to offer them credit," he said. "This would be possible if students did work for the organizations that related to their majors. A program of this sort would benefit both the students and the organizations."

Other universities have set up programs using students in the community, Smith said.

"The University of Kentucky has sent out medical students into rural communities to assist in the treatment of disaster victims. This has made the government aware of the shortage of medical help, and they are presently attempting to get more medical assistants into these areas," Smith said.

"P.E. majors also are sent out to rest homes to help elderly persons through their exercise programs," according to Smith.

"These examples are firm proof that positive results can be gotten while working within the system, not against it," Smith concluded.

JMU student killed in Sunday auto accident

A James Madison University student was killed and three injured in an automobile accident here Harrisonburg Sunday.

Joan Elaine Donner, 20, of Richmond, died in the ambulance en route to University Hospital in Charlottesville at 4:45 a.m., after receiving head injuries in the accident that injured three other students, a state police spokesman said.

The driver, John Joseph Cambell, 21, of Alexandria, lost control of his Volkswagen after failing to make a left curve on Mosby Road. The car flipped off the road, the police spokesman said.

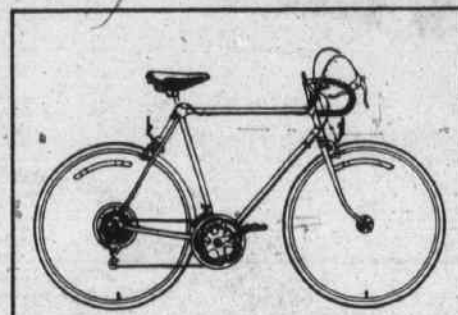
Cambell's condition was reported stable by a Rockingham Memorial Hospital spokesman as of Sunday night. Lisa Rene Horn and James Rinker Alexander, the two other passengers, were treated for head cuts and bruises before being released from RMH, the state trooper said.

Donner and her three companions lived at Showalter Apartments.

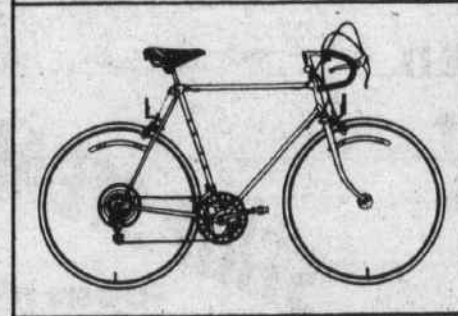
Donner was the 17th automobile fatality in Rockingham County this year, preceded by a Waynesboro man killed on Sept. 11 when his van collided with a Volkswagen on U.S. 340 near Elkton.

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★ Relations

Page 17

It defeated a resolution to donate \$100 to the Casino Night, to be held Jan. 25, however, this will be again brought before the Senate after the Commuter Student Committee gets their budget approved.

A resolution to allocate \$1000 to the Chrysalis staff for a trip to their convention in Houston, Texas, also was defeated.

It was recommended to the Senate that diet drinks be offered for consumption in the dining halls again, with a health-hazard warning displayed on the dispenser.

In the possibility that this recommendation is rejected by food services personnel, the SGA will take further action. Pile said.

"We will work through the channels, from Mr. (Robert) Griffin (food services director) in the Dining Hall, to Dr. Carrier, to petitioning the D-hall; if this fails, we will work through negotiations."

"If we need to go to

extremes, students could protest by going into the D-hall and dumping their drinks," he said.

The Food Services Advisory Committee also announced that no-smoking sections in the dining hall will probably be begun again next week.

Another recommendation was made for the SGA to fund

a "Take a Prof to Lunch" program, in order to better student-faculty relationships. The recommendation was referred to committee.

It also was recommended that the SGA allocate \$150 to WMRA for a drama presentation. In return, WMRA would provide publicity for the SGA. The recommendation was referred to committee.

Correction

Dale Corbin has pleaded not guilty to \$400 of vandalism done in the Warren University Union last January. The Breeze, in its Oct. 6 issue, erroneously reported that Corbin had admitted doing \$700 plus damage to the mezzanine level men's bathroom and had made full

restitution. In a related incident, a juvenile had admitted vandalizing the WUU and made full restitution of the \$350 damages. Corbin, a resident of Eastover Drive, now is appealing his conviction of 90 days in jail and \$1000 fine for the January incident. The Breeze regrets the error.

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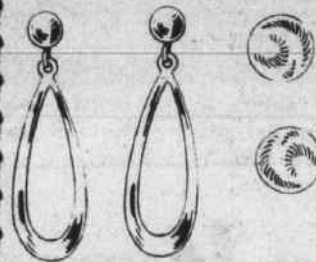
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Women's tennis team loses to Maryland, 8-1

By SCOTT RODGERS
The University of Maryland swept all six singles matches and all but one of the doubles competition to roll past JMU's women's tennis team 8-1 Tuesday. JMU top seed Lou Dickey

lost a disappointing first set to Maryland's number one Suzanne Green 7-6 in a tie-breaker. Suzanne then went on to put Lou away 6-1 in the second set.

Second seeded Heidi Hess, who stayed very close to

Maryland's Karen Dennison in the early games of both sets, dropped the match 6-3, 6-4. "Karen was not the toughest opponent I've faced," said Heidi. "I just wasn't playing well."

JMU's third seed Cathie

Tyler lost to her competition by scores of 6-3, 7-5. Mary Perkins, Marsha Williams and Patti Owen all dropped two straight sets to give Maryland a shutout in the singles column.

"Maryland has a good team," said Coach Maria Malerba. "It's really tough when their four top girls are on scholarships."

In the doubles contests, the Duchesses seemed to play better tennis, with Martha Hall and Perkins winning in a come-from-behind effort (3-6), (6-4), (6-4) over the Maryland team of Cindy Hoddinott and Randi Smith.

JMU's top doubles team of Dickey and Hess dropped two straight sets to Green and Pricilla Grapes, (6-3), (6-3) leaving JMU's two top-seeded girls winless for the day.

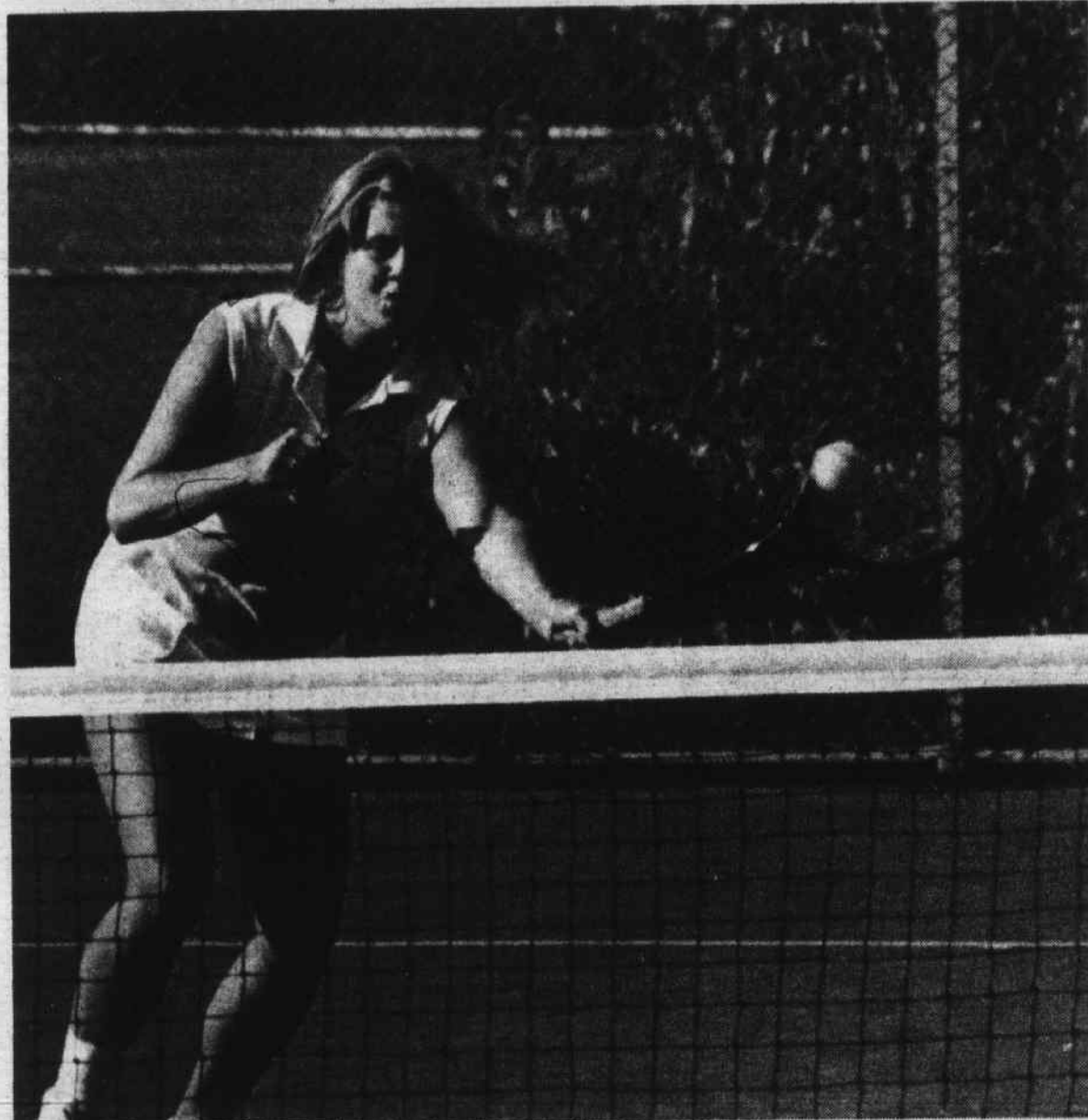
Williams and Cathie Tyler showed some spark by beating

the Maryland team of Dennison and Beasley in the first set 7-5, but Maryland came back and won the next two sets (6-3), (6-4) killing JMU's hopes of a second victory.

JMU, just returning from the Eastern Collegiate tournament, finished well there ranking ninth with Rutgers out of 37 teams. The tournament, which was held in New Platz, N.Y. was won by Princeton, with the Univ. of Virginia finishing second.

JMU's top contender was Lou Dickey who, finishing 8th in the tournament, lost in the semifinals of the consolation round.

The doubles team of Williams and Tyler lost in the quarterfinals of the consolation round, which ranked them in the top 12 at the tourney.



DUCHESS MARSHA WILLIAMS returns a forehand to her University of Maryland opponent Tuesday. The Duchesses didn't

return too many, losing 8-1. Only the Hall-Perkins doubles team won; they used three sets.

Photo by Glenn Petty

Soccer team defeats VISA foe Tech, 5-1

By PAUL McFARLANE
BLACKSBURG— The soccer team took its first step forward to the state championship with a 5-1 trouncing of Virginia Tech here Wednesday.

Tech is one of three Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association opponents JMU will face this season. The Dukes will take on VISA members Virginia and Virginia Military later this month.

Under Association scoring procedure, a team receives six points for a victory and one point for every goal up to

three. By virtue of the 5-1 win, JMU received the maximum nine points.

The Dukes wasted little time putting Tech away. Gino Bell scored the first of his three goals of the day 8:51 into the game. Hal Partenheimer gave a pass to Dave Dragelin who crossed to Scott Norwood.

Bell got the ball from Norwood and scored. Norwood was credited with the assist.

Less than seven minutes later, Bob Jones hit a through ball towards the VPI goal. Keeper Mark Buzzy came out to pick off the ball but fanned, allowing the ball to get behind him. Casey Stemper was there to head the ball into the open net.

Then, just 24 seconds later, Tech's David Budd miscued a kick back to Buzzy. This time Bell picked up the loose ball and scored easily on the open goal.

JMU head coach Bob Vanderwarker knew his team (Continued on page 20)

Weo's edge Hosers for b-ball crown

By JEFF SAFFELLE
David Wyatt and Mitch Eggleston combined for 50 points leading the Weo's to a 87-83 victory over the Hosers

claiming the Men's University Intramural Basketball Championship.

Throughout the contest, Wyatt and Eggleston

complemented each other.

Eggleston's scoring paved the way for the Weo's 12-point 68-56 advantage with 11:36 to play, hitting 22 points of a

game-high 26. But as the Hosers slowly cut down the Weo's seemingly insurmountable lead to tie the score at 78-78 with three minutes left in the game, it was Wyatt who kept the Weo's on top.

Over the last 11 minutes the six-foot senior from Richmond hit on 14 of his 24 points, assist on four baskets, pull down six rebounds and completely run the floor show for the Weo's.

Teammate Joe Pierpont had stated beforehand, "When Dave wants to win badly, he is a very hard person to hold back. He's just unstoppable." Eggleston converted two free throws with three seconds remaining to ice the score at 87-83 and clinching the championship.

The Weo's go back six years when Wyatt started the team. A year later, Pierpont joined the team. Together, these two have tolled on the JMU basketball courts in hopes of winning a championship. Before Tuesday's big win, the Weo's had never advanced past the (Continued on page 19)

Volleyball team hosts tourney

The volleyball team hosts its eighth annual James Madison University Invitational Tournament this weekend starting tonight at 6:30.

After winning West Virginia University's Invitational Tournament last weekend, the team is in high spirits for their own hosting. Teams competing will be Eastern Mennonite College, Towson State College, Howard University, Wake Forest, Virginia Commonwealth University and High Point College.

The Duchesses two toughest competitors will be VCU and High Point. High Point won the regional small college championship last year and VCU has won the

state championship for the past three years.

VCU comes into the tournament with an overall record of 8-6 and had been the only team to defeat JMU this year.

The Duchesses will be competing with VCU for seeding in the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women state championship to be held later this year at JMU.

"We're more experienced with each other now than our first game with VCU," said junior setter Kellie Patrick. "If we play as a team like we have been playing we'll have no problem," she said.

"I can't really predict how the others will be when I

haven't seen the schools play," said coach Pat Sargeant. "We won't get much practice in but we're ready for tournament play."

JMU's schedule for the weekend tournament has the team playing three matches tonight and three tomorrow. Tonight JMU plays Howard University at 6:30, EMC at 9:00 and VCU at 10:00.

On Saturday, the Duchesses start at 11:15 against High Point. Wake Forest will play JMU at 2:15 and Towson State will be the team's last match at 6:00.

The team will go into the tournament with a 13 consecutive-win streak. Their state record is 6-1, and an overall 13-1.

Kiser, Page go two-three in Archery

Rick Kiser and Jim Page placed second and third in Virginia's NAA State Field Archery Championship in Staunton Sunday. Bob Ryder, 1973 Intercollegiate Champion, won with 491 with Rick Kiser scoring 429 and Jim Page 384. Kiser was recently named to the NAA Alternate All America team for the second year.

JMU's archery club will travel to Baltimore on Sunday October 15 to compete with the Baltimore Oriole Archery Club.

The 'biggie' has arrived for JMU football

William and Mary will be toughest opponent so far

By DAN McNIEL

The "biggie" has arrived for the JMU football team.

The Dukes face their toughest opponent to date, William and Mary, in Williamsburg Saturday.

The Indians, 3-1-1, could easily be 4-0-1 or 3-2 the way the last two games involving the Tribe have gone. William and Mary is still having a difficult time believing they actually lost to Virginia Tech on the final play of a contest that seemed safely tucked away. Tech's Ron Zollicoffer outleaped five Indian defenders at the goal line and held on to the ball long enough for the decisive score.

The official's controversial decision on whether Zollicoffer had possession of the ball deepened the Indians' bitterness over the 22-19 defeat. The Tribe had come back to take the lead with 1:29 remaining behind the skilled direction of quarterback Tom Rosantz.

On the other side of the coin, William and Mary was indeed fortunate to tie Temple University 22-22 last week. Temple had dropped close losses to nationally-ranked Penn

State and Pittsburgh and was heavily favored to hand the Indians their second defeat.

Temple's place kicker missed a PAT with two minutes left and was also off on another conversion kick and a 29-yard field goal.

The Indians maintain a balanced offensive scheme, mixing passing and running with equal effectiveness. The team had 167 yards rushing and 198 passing in the tie with the Owls.

Rosantz is the main cog in the Green and Gold Machine, doubly dangerous in passing as well as running the football. The two time all-American has accumulated 168 yards and one touchdown in rushing this year after rolling up totals of 420 and 7 touchdowns in 1977.

The senior signal-caller is 40 of 86 for 495 yards and five TD's in five games.

Last year Rosantz was 84 of 186 for 1,280 yards and tossed seven scores for William and Mary. He is described in the Indian preseason preview as one of the all time greats at the college.

Ed Schielfelbein has asserted himself in recent games and his size (6'4" 200) make him a potential threat when Rosantz dials for long distance in crucial situations. The sophomore end has tallied three times on receptions of 28, 41, and 59 yards against Temple and Virginia Tech. He has compiled impressive cumulative totals of 5 receptions for 151 yards, and outstanding average of 30.1 yards per catch.

The Indians suffered a blow to the receiving corps when Joe Manderfield underwent surgery on Tuesday for torn cartilage. Manderfield had snared 12 passes for 178 yards before suffering the knee injury in the Temple contest.

Junior fullback Al Lang has carried the ball 86 times for 346 yards and had his seasonal high of 106 yards last Saturday. Lang is coming off a knee injury which shelved him for most of the 1977 season.

The Tribe's defense is led by linebackers Jim Ryan and Steve Shull who jointly lead the team in tackles from their positions. Noteworthy on

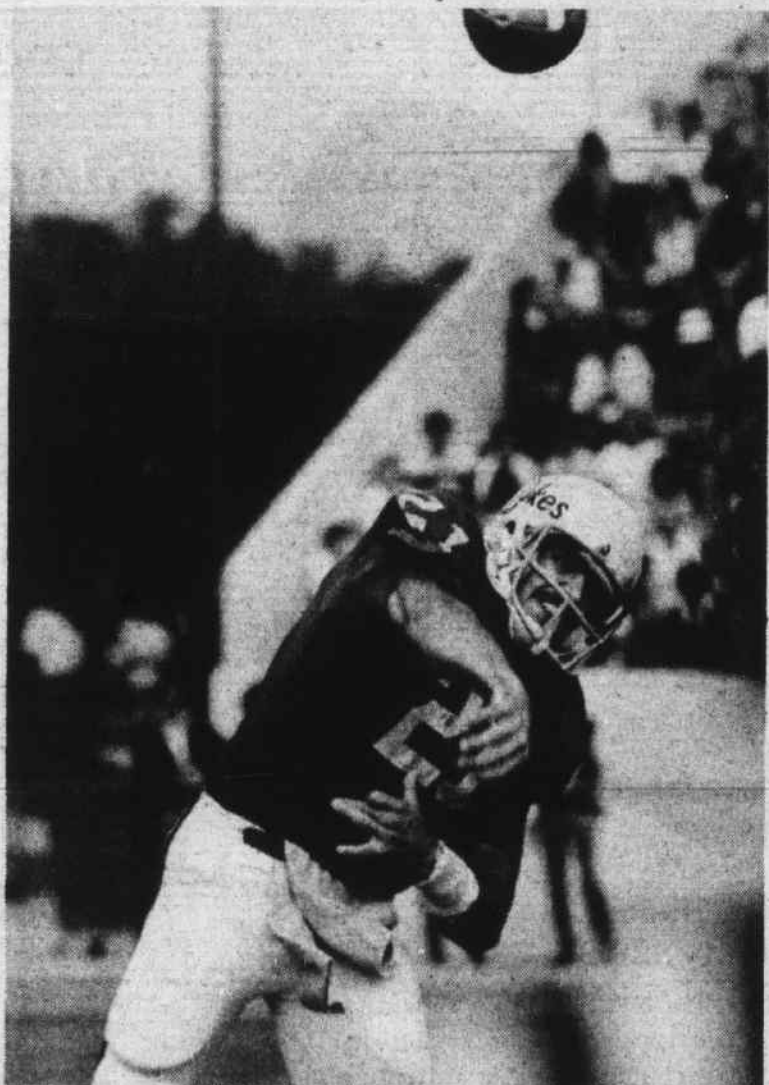
the defensive line are senior tackles Melvin Martin and Pete Griffin while safeties Mark Mullady and David Walton head the secondary.

William and Mary opened with three straight wins before hitting the current two-game winless slide. The Indians topped Virginia Military 10-3 in an opening day win and trounced the University of Connecticut the following week 27-3.

The University of Villanova watched a 17-0 advantage wiped out in William and Mary's third victory of the year over the Wildcats. The lethal passing game affords William and Mary the valuable asset of coming from behind in a hurry.

Jim Root is 33-37-1 in his seventh year as coach of the Division I football squad.

One final note on Rosantz whose name will appear as often in the upcoming game as it did in this article. The Fairview, Pa. native has broken the school records in passing and total offense. He has passed for a career total of 3,661 yards and eclipsed Bill Deery's mark in total offense with 4,848 yards.



QUARTERBACK JOHN BOWERS fires a pass against Mars Hill College. The Dukes take on Division I opponent William and Mary tomorrow. Photo by Mark Thompson

Tomorrow at 2 p.m.:

Dukes look to upset W&M

By DENNIS SMITH

Sometimes a team has to sacrifice a little pride when building a competitive collegiate football program.

This is what the Dukes will be up against tomorrow when they face the high-powered William & Mary Warriors on their Homecoming.

However, all the players still believe this is a fine opportunity to put JMU on the football road map.

"It's a great chance to prove ourselves," said senior offensive tackle Warren Coleman. "It's really going to be a challenge to see if we can play at their level."

"This is a good opportunity," junior tackle Jim Caldwell said.

"Everybody's expecting us to go down there and get our butts kicked. But we've got a few surprises for them."

The Dukes have been working on new formations and plays on offense and defense. Most of the players believe this could be a big factor.

"I think our chances are

really good," said senior linebacker Dale Caparaso.

"We got some new formations for their offense. All we have to do is execute like we have in the past."

The coaches have been preparing the players for a very tough, physical game all week.

"The coaches are really psyching us up for the game," said junior defensive tackle Ed Dike. "It's going to be a tough game, and the coaches and players know it."

"They're bigger than everyone we have," said Coleman. "But we should be able to block them. It's just a matter of wanting it badly enough."

The Warriors are only the second Division I school the Dukes have ever faced. The other was Davidson in the 1976 season. In that game JMU downed slumping Davidson 17-12.

Some players are confident that the Dukes will perform well against the Warriors.

"Those guys down there

are not supermen," said Caldwell. "And we're not going to be intimidated by them."

"I think we can win," Caparaso said. "I don't think they are going to be any bigger than Mars Hill, and we beat them."

Still some of the players are not quite as confident.

"Anybody can win on any given day," said Coleman.

"But, it's going to take an exceptionally fine game for us to win."

"I don't think we're going to get killed," said junior defensive tackle Tom Martin. "There is a chance we could win, but we'll have to play one helluva game."

"We got a chance to win," said senior defensive back John Tuell. "If we play our absolute best."

Junior defensive back Conrad Green summed up the Dukes' thoughts best when he said, "There are two teams out there and anything can happen. We're looking for the upset."

★ Intramurals

semi-finals two years ago.

We've been after it (the championship) for six years, and now it's our turn to have it," stated a jubilant Wyatt after the game.

"In the first half (of Tuesday's game), the Championship did not seem that important to me," commented the six-foot-five Pierpont. "But in the second half, it hit me how important it was and what it meant to me."

With that statement Pierpont proceeded to jump into the air, swing his fist up into the air and yell, "Yes!"

The Hosers player-coach Rick Nunally stated before the game that his Hosers would use a three-two zone against

the Weo's in hope of "stopping the outside fire power of Wyatt and Jerry Balestaeri," but what they did not count on was Eggleston's hot first-half shooting.

As the Hosers closely guarded Wyatt and Balestaeri, Eggleston went on a first-half scoring spree, hitting for 14 points and eight straight during the final three minutes of the period.

The Hosers used their newly found team offense to keep the contest close. Nunally provided 12 first half tallies.

When the second half began, the Hosers would hit a hard spot and find a big flaw in their game. With 17:43 to

play in the game, Nunally picked up his fourth personal foul.

With Nunally on the bench, the Weo's ran past the Hoser defense, outscoring them 18-8 to pull out in front 58-46 with 11:36 to play. The Hosers team play completely fell apart during those ensuing six minutes.

Nunally then returned to the lineup and Hosers appeared rejuvenated. His leadership sparked the play of teammates Mark Fariss and Ed Barnhart, and turned the game around. Steve Gill came off the bench to reel off eight points. Barnhart's turnaround jumper in the lane tied the score at 78-78. It was the 14th time the score had

been tied, and the last.

From then on it was Wyatt's team leadership which brought the Weo's the Championship.

"We were ready, we felt we could win all along," remarked Wyatt, who has played with 3 cracked ribs since mid-season.

The Hosers reached the Championship Final by knocking off the previously number one ranked HasBeens 67-63 in overtime in the semi-finals.

Fariss provided the hustle and Barnhart the muscle enabling the Hosers to reach the finals. Fariss played a scrappy game and scored 27 points while Barnhart scored 17 and pulled down 12

rebounds.

Nunally noted after this win, "The reason why we were so successful was due to us finally playing together as a team."

Fariss added, "At the beginning of the year, we just played one-on-one basketball and not together as a team."

White Hall, the Pidgeons, Warhogs and Sigma Nu were other victims of The Hosers during the playoffs.

Avenging an earlier loss to the Blackbirds, the Weo's advanced to the finals. Before stopping the Blackbirds 72-20, the University Champions beat the Dealers, Five-year Plan, the Va. Doors and C.C.M. "C" team.

★ Soccer

had Tech in a hole after the third goal.

"We've got the three goals need for maximum points), Vanderwarker said to his team. "Let's go for the win."

Norwood kept the Dukes headed in that direction with JMU's fourth goal 19:13 into the half. Norwood took a shot from 30 yards out that had-bounced over the diving Buzzy.

Tech had a good scoring opportunity later in the half when the ball got behind keeper Jim Edwards. The ball headed towards the goal

but Dragelin kicked it out of the goal mouth.

"We did something we had tried to do all year," Vanderwarker said. "We went out and took it to them, scoring early. When you put it away early you can try things, work on things," he said.

Vanderwarker had even more of a chance to work on "things" in the second half when Bell completed his hat-trick effort, putting the Dukes in front 5-0. Tech was called for a hand ball in their own penalty area and Bell scored on the subsequent penalty kick 3:41 into the second half.

But Edwards lost his shutout bid later in the half. With 25:10 gone, Chris McHugh shot from 25 yards out and hit the crossbar. The ball rebounded off Edwards and into the net.

The Dukes, however, left Blacksburg satisfied.

"We did what we wanted to do," Vanderwarker said. "We got the maximum number of points for the game."

JMU hosts Duke University tomorrow at Madison Stadium 2p.m.

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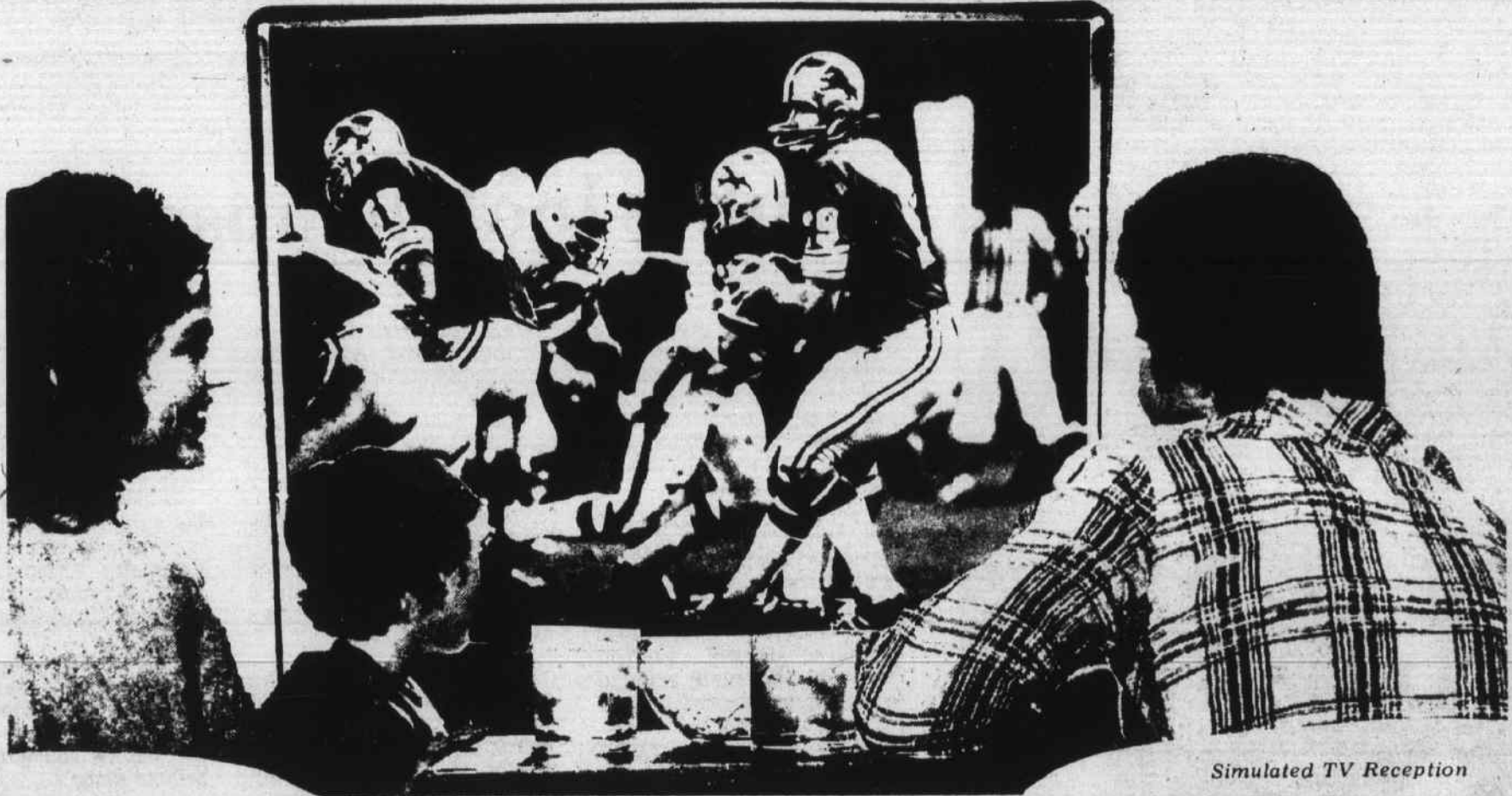
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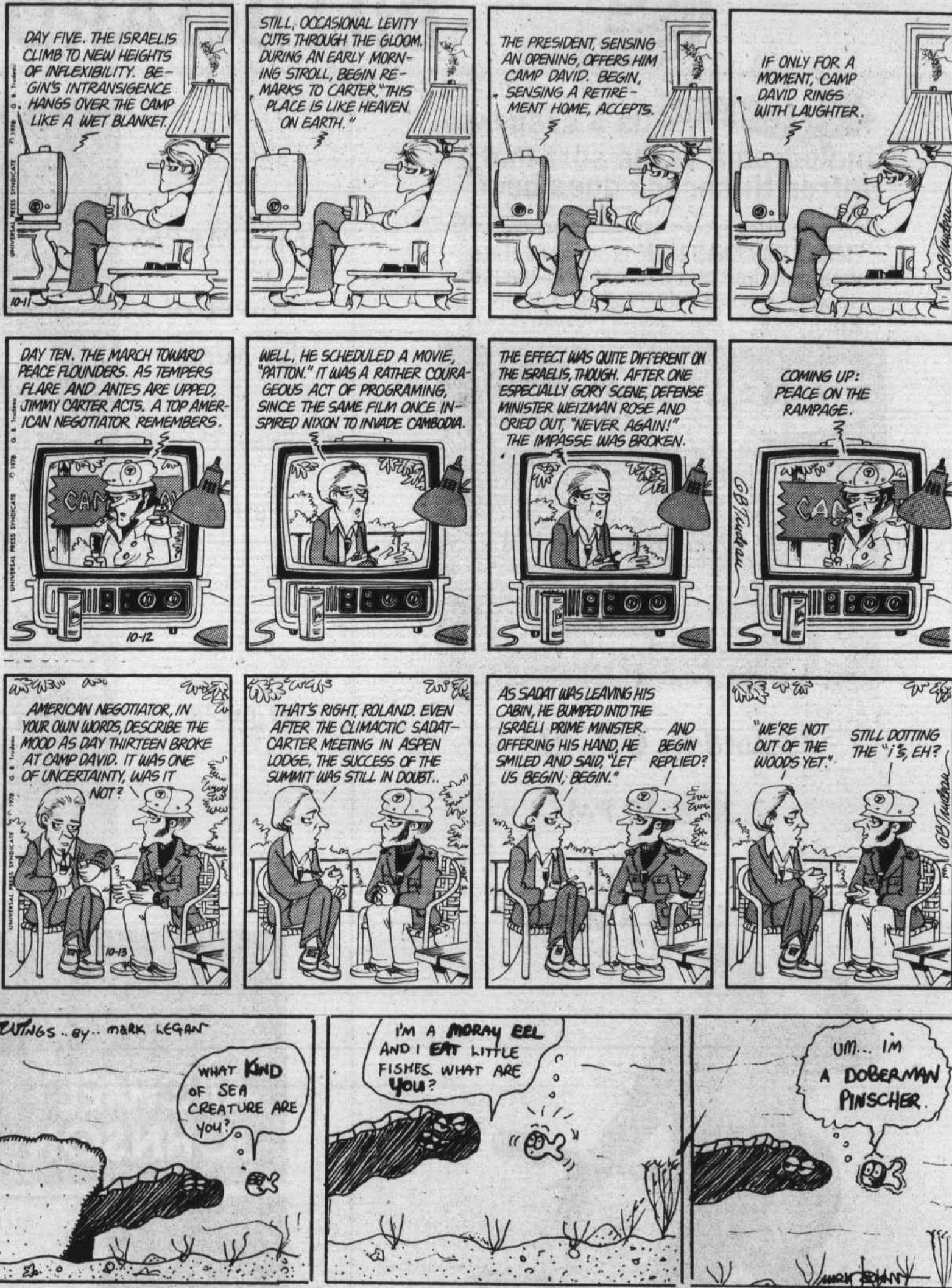
RIDE WANTED: to New Jersey. (Asbury Park) or exit 8 off the N.J. turnpike or anywhere near. Oct 20 or 27th. Will share expenses. 434-3354.

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Personals

MORT FOR SHORT AND RICK: But just what is a nebulous void? Is it plastic? Or real, true, and consistent? Will I ever know? Kathy with a K.

GIRL OF MY LIFE: Liquor effects the brain which usually effects the heart. It would be such a shame if we would have to part. I only wish that with each drink, you would stop for a minute and think. For there is someone who loves you, and I think he deserves more than to be passed by in a single wink. Please think before you drink!!! I feel USED.

DINGLEDINE 'A' SECTION: The Phantom paper hanger will strike again!

MOM: But you're only thoughtless about things that don't mean that much to you. Absolutely unforgivable. But that's the way it happens in life, isn't it? The way of the world. The parents do everything for the child, and the child is ungrateful. Leo D.

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN there with that car on your head? Maybe some chicken noodle soup would make it feel better. Smile its Friday the 13th.

TO MIN. Happy 2nd year. Next year's the big one! Hope you remember all the fun times we've had over the past year. I love you much, Ken.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: This is to inform the friends of Jeff of Chandler that Jeff's Birthday is today, Thursday the 12th. Send him your congratulations.

WOMEN ON THE PROWL: Hope all's successful this time. Window peepers are being investigated by security and crashers are usually not appreciated.

THIS IS TO WISH JEFFY OF CHANDLER a happy birthday on this Thursday Oct. 12, 1978. Girls from Eagle who watch his show nightly.

"YOUNG BUCK-ETTES": We're doing it again Saturday night...come by, same place, same time. This promises to be the "Bucks" best yet. "The Young Bucks".

TURTLE: You've left me with memories of good times we have had, to treasure forever and make me feel glad. I wish you good luck in all that you do, may your day be the best, just like mine was for you. Thank you. With love BS.

JAMMIES: Freese, toads! Happy 19th! Remember...the older, the better. Just don't stop being abnormal. Good Luck with "Fancies". As far as French waiters go...I'm impressed-really! Linda R., Bunkmate, and the Bald Guy. TO-GA, TO-GA, TO-GA...

G.Q.- You lucked out this time. I thought of something equally tacky, but thought better of it. Beware, however: revenge has only been postponed. Squeak

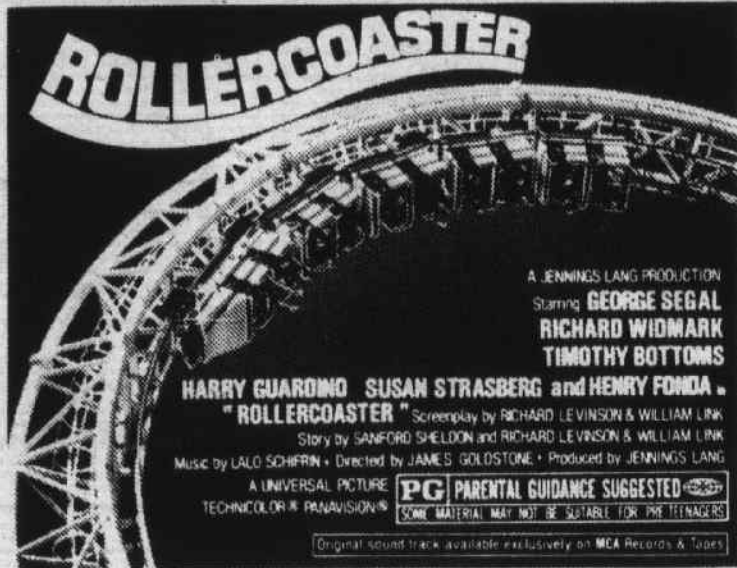
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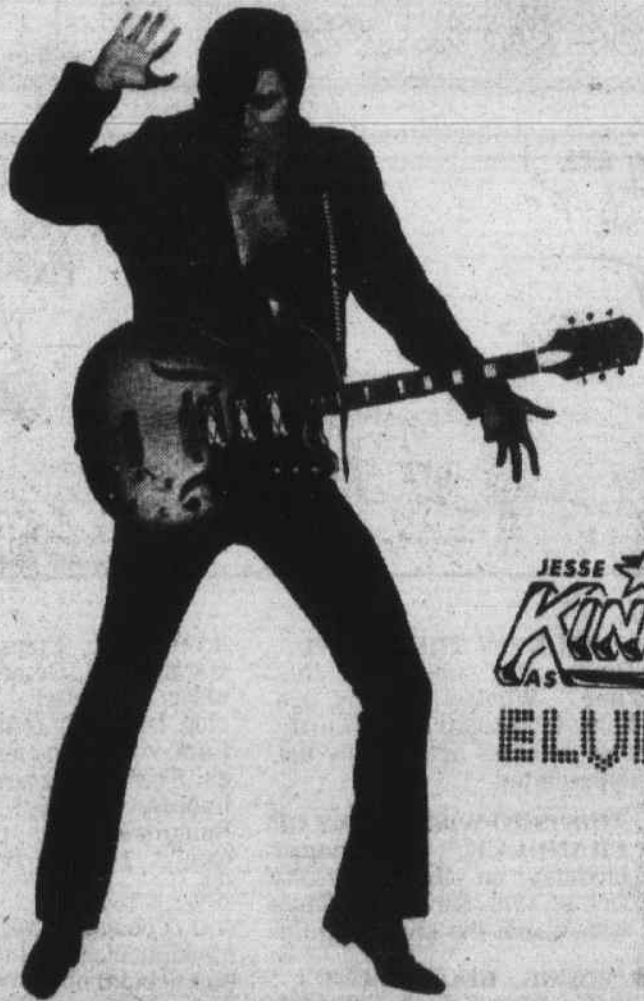


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7:30 & 10 PM

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Editorial & Opinion

THE BREEZE, Friday, October 13, 1978, Page 23



'Well, you can kiss my foot'

By JEFF BOLANDER

"Well you can do what you want to us, but we're not going to sit here and listen to you bad-mouth the United States of America!"

-Eric Stratton (Otter)
Faber College 1962

The scene is Duke's Grill, 11 pm September 26; Harrisonburg City Council has just unanimously passed all proposed zoning changes.

In a corner of the grill sits a group of commuters and student government leaders. Silence prevails and from the expressions of the student's faces it is clear they have genuinely been shafted by the city council.

Suddenly, a blonde haired youth jumps up from his table and shouts "HEY!! What's all this lying around stuff? Are we just gonna take this or what?"

"Well, what the hell we supposed to do ya moron?" a bearded student asks.

"Yeah, war's over, man," the student council president confirmed. "City Hall dropped the big one."

"WHAT?!...OVER?!?...?" the student asked. "Did you say it's OVER?? Well nothings over till WE decide it is!... Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?... Was it over when the Deltas were kicked out of Faber?... Hell NO!!

Astounded, but feeling somewhat motivated, the students looked at each other silently, asking "Who is this nut?"

"And it ain't over now" the student went on. "Because when the going gets tough..." He stopped waiting for someone to finish but everyone just sat there aghast. "...the tough get going! ..Who's with me? Let's go!!" He motioned towards the door but no one moved, they all thought of what could happen to them.

The bold one took off his glasses and looked each of the students in the eye. "You bunch of p—ies—this could be the most productive time of your lives but you're just going to sit here and let it go by."

In a high voice he mocked "Oh, we're afraid to go with you, we might get in trouble What would the school do?"

"Well you can just kiss my foot—I'm not putting up with this, Mayor Erickson? He's finished on city council! Councilman Green? Finished. Councilman Dingleline?"

"Finished" the bearded student stood up and answered. The rest of the group sat up and listened. Maybe this guy wasn't nuts after all. "Now we could just sit around and take this and go on being pushed around Harrisonburg til we graduate. Or we could do some stupid futile gesture like have a boycott, or have everyone go down and withdraw their money from all the city's banks."

"But no, what this situation calls for is some real action on the students part—we need to have an I.M.P.A.C.T."

"Let's do it," someone said.

Yeah," another agreed. "Let's DO IT!"

Everyone began cheering and moved towards the door. James Madison University would never be the same.

Priorities 'screwed up'

To the editor:

We would like to have an explanation about the new bridge constructed over the summer next to the new Greek housing.

Rumor has it that the total cost of the bridge was in the area of \$40,000. We find it hard to believe that that much money would be used to build a footbridge that essentially goes nowhere.

Is it not enough that newly-constructed housing is handed over to the Greeks while the Bluestone residents are crammed into rooms like sardines?

We also understand that all laundry service has been discontinued because of "rising costs."

Is building a \$40,000 footbridge any way to hold

costs down?

Face it - the priorities of this school are indeed screwed up.

Come on, give us a break!

Doug Washington
Claude Lundquist
Gifford Hall

Editor's note: For details on the cost of the bridge, see story, page 1.

Canoeing story 'poorly written'

To the editor:

Normally I don't bother to write and express my opinion concerning articles you print; however, the story by Mr. Honeycutt should not be taken without comment.

The story is written poorly, but make no mistakes, his content is not in question, rather, the prose. I've seen this writing before and it exemplifies the prose of someone who is trying to learn writing.

More specifically, the story is much too emphatic and thus loses effectiveness. The

adjectives, scores and scores of them, make reading the story difficult, while it should be learned to make effective prose, economize one's words.

Sentences needn't be adverb and adjective ridden to contain power. Paradoxically, when we shave down prose (this is where experience helps us to know how much to shave and where) we end up with very strong writing. I think it's time Mr. Honeycutt began shaving.

Examples of neophyte writing, in particular Mr.

Honeycutt; canoe as "weighty monster" and "alien object," water as "silver-gray and white excitement." I ask, does the canoe really mock you? Does Bill really "stomp out into the chaos?" Does the "prospect of certain death catapults me into hysterics" mean much? Come on! Are rapids "boiling cauldrons of froth?"

I should point out more futilities but I think you get the picture. Next time, please, don't try as hard.

Mark Thomas
Showalter Apts.

Review contested

To the editor:

In regard to Mark Sutton's review of Bruce Springsteen (Oct. 6), Sutton is accurate in describing a Springsteen concert as an event. One of the few advantages of living in New Jersey is that I have been able to see Bruce on stage over 20 times in the past five years.

I disagree with Sutton, however, when he praises "Darkness On the Edge of Town" as the best release of 1978. By no means is "Darkness" an album that was worth the wait of three years.

One of the aspects of Springsteen that is so appealing is his accessibility to people through his music and especially through his concerts. When he sang his dramas on the first three albums, one felt they were

universal experiences.

But there is nothing universal about Springsteen's personal abyss that preoccupies all of the songs on the new album. The songs have an air of solipsism that is reminiscent of some of Bob Dylan's and Jackson Browne's lesser works.

The humor that was so prevalent in the earlier songs is also missing from these new, "relentless" songs. I am sure, however, that Bruce will continue to be a major factor in music as he progresses.

As for my choice for the best album of 1978? - "Some Girls," by the Rolling Stones, it is Mick Jagger's brilliant depiction of his band's decaying popularity and talent.

James Treacy
Commuter

Notice



The Breeze welcomes letters and editorials regarding campus, local, state, national and international issues. All letters and editorials are subject to editing and should include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters and editorials should be sent to the Editorial Editor in care of The Breeze, Wine-Price Building.

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

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except when otherwise noted.

Correspondence may be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed and include the author's address. Letters longer than 500 words may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

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Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to the editor of The Breeze. Unresolvable complaints can be directed to Dr. Donald McConkey, chairman of The Breeze Publication Board.



CUTTING THE RIBBON in Valley Mall's grand opening Wednesday were (l. to r.) Bill Norris, Chamber of Commerce President; Harry Byrd, Rockingham County Board of

Supervisors chairman; Janice Simmons, the president of General Growth Corporation; Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson; and Senator Nathan Miller.

