VNB changes policy on non-customer check charge

By JEFF GAMMAGE

Students banking with Virginia National Bank now must maintain a \$50 minimum balance in their savings account to eash checks without charge

This does not apply to checks from VNB accounts or from the govern-ment, or to students with a VNB checking account.

The James Madison University campus branch is the only VNB office in the state to require this minimum balance, according to Ronald Hilton. VNB Harrisonburg branch president. The increase was included in VNB's

new contract with JMU, signed April 15 and effective July 1, but few students were aware of the increased minimum balance until they arrived back at school.

Policy unique to campus branch

The main reason for the increase was that students who deposited with VNB only to have check-cashing privileges were "not really being a true customer" and were costing the bank money and time by making several small withdrawals each week. according to Hilton. He added that serious savings account customers can use the cash flow machine to make withdrawals, which would result in shorter lines at bank windows

Hilton said the policy was also designed to prevent students "from using a savings account as a checking account." Many students opened up \$10 accounts only to receive checkcashing privileges. Hilton said. He added that the change was instituted "not so much for the large number of \$10 accounts, but for that reason too.'

The VNB contract states in part, "This \$1 (check cashing) charge would apply to customers whose only deposit account at VNB is a savings account with a balance of less than \$50.

Hilton said it is not unusual for a VNB policy to apply solely to the campus branch, and added that VNB has made allowances for the campus bank in other areas, such as relaxed service charge restrictions.

Service charges for the campus bank have been frozen at their present levels for the 1981-82 school year, "the first time ever for anyone, in my memory" that such charges have been frozen, Hilton noted.

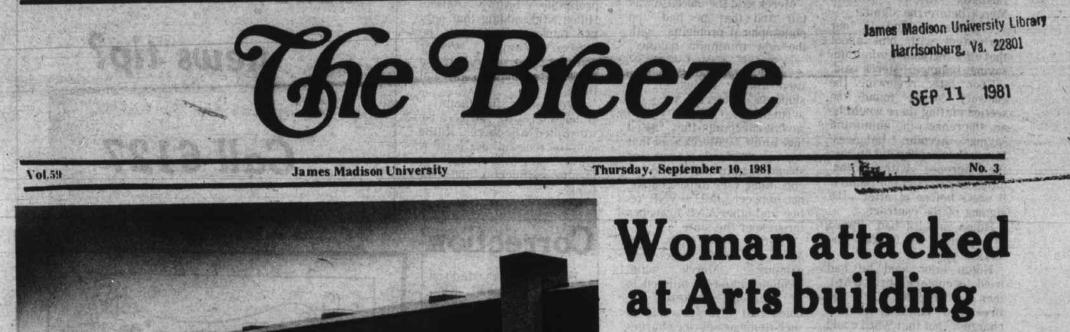
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"It's unusual to freeze service charges," Hilton said, adding that he had to check with his superiors to see if the freeze could be allowed.

The charge for cashing out-of-state checks at the campus bank is \$1. whereas at other VNB offices the cost is \$3. Hilton noted.

Hilton said the increase "was part of the policy signed last year" and "was reviewed by student representitives" and by Vice-

See VNB, page 2



By JEFF GAMMAGE

A James Madison University student was assaulted about 10:30 Monday night as she left Duke Fine Arts Building from the main entrance, according to Alan MacNutt, director of campus security

The woman was grabbed from behind as she turned toward a second male who had called her first name, MacNutt said. She was taken by her attacker from the front of the building to the plaza on the west side near Main and Grace streets, MacNutt said. This distance is about 100 feet.

The student at first thought a friend was playing a joke and did not resist. MacNutt said. adding that the student fought off her attacker once she was aware of what was happening. The assailant "dropped her" when she began to struggle, MacNutt said

MacNutt said he was "not sure" of the motive for the assault, but noted that the attack was "not for robbery or mugging." The student was not hurt, MacNutt said.

He said there were several other people in the area, and that both areas were well-lit.

THE WOMAN did not see the man who called her name, but described her attacker as being in his 40s, 6-foot-0, having a heavy build with gray or graving hair and a gray beard, according to MacNutt and university spokesman Fred Hilton.

The student ran to her residence hall and called campus police, according to officer Bob Baker, who answered the call. "She ported it very quickly," Baker said. "It gave us better response time.

State money for the Convocation Center hinged on an agreement with Harrisonburg to build a

Photo by Yo Nagaya steam plant on university land. The plant will be located 1.500 feet from the center.



By CHRIS KOUBA

years down the road and have excess steam and the university say 'We're not ready yet.'

and JEFF GAMMAGE

James Madison University signed a contract Wednesday with the city of Harrisonburg for a steam energy plant to be built on university land, according to John Driver, assistant city manager.

The fate of the Convocation Center being built across Interstate-81 is tied to the steam plant agreement. JMU is borrowing state money for the center based on a \$2.5 million payment from the city through the steam agreement. The agreement with the city acts as collateral for the state loan, according to William Merck, vice-president for business affairs. Without the state loan to pay the center's contractors, work on the center will cease. Merck said.

The major snag in the contract negotiations had been the amount of steam JMU will purchase. Driver, who is the project manager, told the City Council Tuesday night that he wanted a written agreement that JMU would purchase all the steam the plant produces. The proposed contract required that JMU use only a certain minimum amount of steam.

City Councilman James Cisney had agreed th Driver, saving "I don't want to get two.

THE CONTRACT SIGNED Wednesday stated that the university would use all of the steam it has capacity to use. Driver said that JMU has more than enough capacity for the plant's steam in the winter-steam heating is presently used on campus. The city will lay the new pipes. He said that the university will be able to use all the plant's steam in the summer if steam absorption chillers are used for air conditioning. The contract requires that those units be installed in the Convocation Center. As Merck said Tuesday. "In principle, we agree to buy all the steam that we can use and that they can produce.'

Another change in the contract concerned university personnel assisting city personnel in running the plant City Attorney Norvell Lapsley noted that "having university personnel in a city building could be a legal problem for the university." The plant will burn solid waste to produce

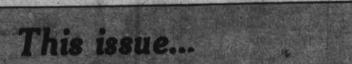
steam. JMU must pay a \$2.50 per ton fee to dump garbage there, which the proposed contract had listed as a free service

See STEAM, page 2

MacNutt said the description given by the victim leads police to believe that the attack is unrelated to two previous assaults in May. The assailant in the May attacks was described as being in his 20s. 6-foot-0 with long blond hair.

Hilton could not say if the assailant followed the student from the building-before the attack. He added that the calling of the student's name immediately before the assault "could be coincidence.

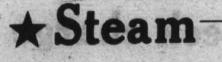
"It could have been somebody calling to someone with the same first name." Hilton said. "Or it could have been an accomplice." No arrests have been made in the case, MacNutt said.



Literary magazine Chrysalis was dealt a budget cut this year. See story, page 5.

The editor of the Preppy Handbook spoke here Wednesday night. See Inside, page 16.

Page 2. THE BREEZE Thursday. September 10, 1981



Continued from page 1

CONSTRUCTION IIAS ALREADY begun on the plant. The site is three acres of land about 1.500 feet from the Convocation Center

The plant is scheduled for completion by December 1982. In addition to leasing the

site, using steam absorption chillers and purchasing steam, the university will

*** VNB**

Continued from page 11

President for Business Affairs William

Merck before the signing. "There's nothing in our agreement with him about that (the increased minimum

savings balance). Merck said. Upon later reviewing the contract Merck found the section stating there would be an increase in minimum savings account balances. Merck then said he did discuss the increase with Hilton. although he could not recall if it was "before of after" the signing of the contract.

Hilton said "it had slipped my mind" to inform the student press.

Hilton later said he had tried to contact Chris Ward, then a reporter for The Breeze, to "publicize the new charges." but that Ward could not be reached.

"We're not trying to hide anything." said Hilton, adding that signs were placed in VNB office in July to advertise the increase."

There presently are no signs posted in the VNB office regarding the increase.

"We didn't want to institute

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The city will give the university \$2.5 million dollars over five years and priority in use of steam, \$250,000 of the

\$300 or \$400 minimum

increase was

balance." Hilton said. adding

Merck said the increase was

fair and that he had "no

philosophical problems" with

the new minimum balance.

"This particular branch is

used almost exclusively by students." Merck said. "To

avoid a great number of \$5

savings accounts they raised

that limit." Merck said that

any comparison of services

should be made between VNB

and other on-campus banks.

not between JMU's VNB of-

fice and other VNB branches

different from banks off-

"Policies must be tailored to

fit different markets." He

noted that VNB has tailored

such items as service charges

to the needs of the JMU

Hilton said he personally

has had no adverse student

reaction to the increase. No

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"Banks on-campus

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second year's pay

second year's payment will be in kind services utilities for the plant, additional roads to the plant and finished grading of roads and parking facilities for the plant among other things.

The city decided to conduct a feasability study on a solid waste energy recovery facility in December 1975 The proposed contract states that

it supports the joint steam plant-Convocation Center project because participants (presumably those using the center in years to come) will need "lodging, meals, (and) transportation service as well as business shopping."

Have a

Refore the Wednesday meeting Merck was uncertain as to how fong negotiations would go on "We could sign it tomorrow." said

Merck "Or the next day, or next week. I hope to be able to get it wound up before the week is out."

individual notices have been sent to VNB depositors. Hilton noted " Campus is not known to be a

profitable branch office. Hilton said, adding that only two banks had bid on the Warren Campus Center contract. The other bank to bid was Rockingham National Bank.

"We hid on the facility." Hilton said "We bid because we wanted to be there." Hilton said the renewal of a lease is always "very unsettling" for faculty, students and the bank.

Correction

Former James Madison University student Kimberly Ellison pleaded guilty in June to attempting to kill her newborn infant. An incorrect date was reported in the September 7 issue of **The Breeze**.







433-3664

THE BREEZE Thursday, September 10, 1981, Page 3

Dukes'up

Prices, credit increase at Grill; students upset by added cost

By SANDE SNEAD

Prices at Dukes Grill have been increased this year.

The sum allotted for contract dining also has risen-from \$1.80 to \$2 for dinner and from \$1.20 to \$1.40 for lunch. No figures on the overall price hike are available yet, according to Joe Ericksof, s manager of Dukes' Grill. He added that the increase was necessary because of rising wholesale food prices.

"Wholesale food costs have gone up tremendously in the last two years." said Erickson. "We've held the prices from the '79-'80 school year through February of 1981. In other words, we went for a year and a half without a single price increase.

"The reason for the large price increase for something like milk is that the portion serving has also gone from eight ounces to 12 ounces."

The price of milk has risen from 24 cents to 35 cents, a 46percent increase

SOPHOMORE Michael Condyles said he realizes that inflation has raised the price of most consumer goods, but that some of the prices at Dukes' Grill are "simply outrageous."

"As a freshman. I can remember thinking that the prices were extremely cheap but now they seem to be trying to make a profit," said Condyles. "I think 30 cents for an apple is just ridiculous. You could get a whole pound in the grocery store for that."

Erickson said that Dukes' Grill is not a grocery store, it is a food service industry. Students fail to realize that overhead costs include equipment, supplies and workers' salaries, according to Erickson.

"The three display refrigerators will soon be replaced because they can no longer keep the temperatures down due to the constant opening of their doors," Erickson said. "To give you an idea of other costs, the three new units we have coming in will cost \$8,000 each. In addition, we have 13 full-time employees whose salaries have been increased from \$2.65 in September of 1979 to the present wage of \$3.45 an hour."

JUNIOR Sherri Williams agreed with Condyles that the price increase was unfair and improportional. "I don't like D-Hall and I think people like me are getting ripped off eating at Dukes'," said Williams. "I used to be able to



DUKES' GRILL recently raised its prices

get tuna fish stuffed in a tomato, potato chips, and a large drink, and now I can bearly afford a small drink with the tuna salad alone."

Erickson said Dukes' Grill is not trying to make a profit from students. "Students complained last year because a slice of cheese cost 10 cents a slice when a single slice was costing us 11 cents," Erickson noted. "We were losing money Photo by Paul Roughton

but we were able to make up the loss in another area.

"Another example of this is on most specials we lose money. The steamed shrimp alone costs us more than \$2 a serving, and then we throw in the fries and soft drink."

Serving sizes have been increased and the quality of the products also is being improved, Erickson said.



THE ROOF REPAIR on Wine-Price Hall should be completed by the end of the month, according to George Marcum, director of physical plant services.

Wine-Price repairs to be completed

By TERRI JONES

Workmen are replacing the roof of Wine-Price Hall and constructing a service road behind Grafton-Stovall Theater, according to George Marcum, director of physical plant services.

The roof is being replaced because of water leakage into dorm rooms. Marcum said, adding that work should be completed by the end of the month. "depending on the weather."

According to Wine-Price third-floor residents Sue Baker and Donna Brown, noise from the roof work has not been overly distracting. The clamor from nearby hospital construction has been much worse, they said.

The new service road connects with the service road running behind the Warren Campus Center and continues to the library addition. The road will be used by vehicles bringing books and supplies to the library. Marcum said.

Presently the road is being used by construction vehicles.

The drive should be finished in spring at about the time the library addition is completed, according to Marcum, who added that the cost of the service drive is included in the cost of the library addition.



Page 4. THE BREEZE Thursday, September 10, 1981

School of Business hires twelve new faculty members

By JEFF BILYEU

Twelve new faculty members have been added to the School of Business this year to replace five percent of that school's faculty who resigned last year.

While salary was cited as a primary factor in many of last year's resignations, it was not influential in the decision to come to JMU for any of the teachers interviewed.

Denise Baugher, a business education teacher, said she turned down offers of higher paying positions in industry to teach here.

"I enjoy teaching and love the Harrisonburg area." Baugher explained.

Baugher received her undergraduate. degree in business education and her M.S. degree in education from James Madison University. and has been a teaching assistant here for the past two years.

Jeanie Wisdom is a financial accounting instructor whose husband is a new assistant professor here. She liked the size and location of the university, as well as the students' reputation of quality.

Wisdom did admit, however, that her main reason for choosing JMU was that both she and her husband were offered jobs here.

Wisdom's last job was at Fayetteville Community College. while her husband last taught at the University of Arkansas.

James Cover accepted a one-year appointment to teach economics at JMU while his doctoral dissertation is being reviewed.

Although a Boston school offered him 20 percent more money. Cover said, "A school is sold on other aspects—not salary alone."

Cover was impressed by the attitude of students toward the school, and said he thought it would be nice to teach enthusiastic students.

Dr. Ralph Benke, Jr. is an accounting professor who has taught at the University of Idaho, FLorida State, and the University of Georgia.

When asked what lured him here. Benke responded. "JMU's reputation as an excellent teaching institution with high-quality students." Benke also said that he is looking forward to being part of the growing business department. "The salary offered by JMU was competitive with most other universities." Benke said, although he was offered more by Texas A&M. But the city of Harrisonhurg, and the location of the university, as well as the previously mentioned factors, attracted him to JMU.

Benke, who has had 15 articles and one research monogram published, plans to try and initiate a journal of accounting education while here.

Although none of the new faculty members would discuss the specifics of salary, one, who asked not to be identified, said it is not uncommon for new faculty to be

paid higher wages than established members.

When asked to comment on this. Dean of the School of Business William Hanlon said. "I would not make such a generalization."

But Dr. Thomas Stanton. academic vice-president. said. "Business faculty salaries across the country have increased, and JMU has tried to keep up with these increases—exceeding them in some cases."

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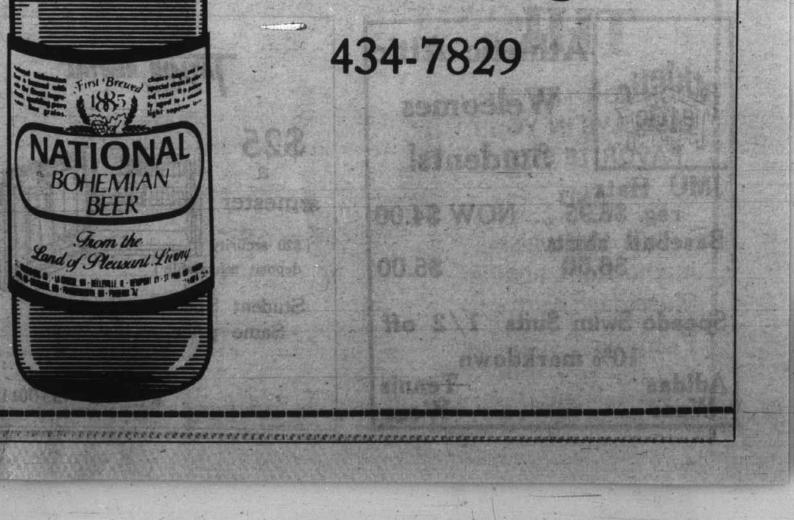
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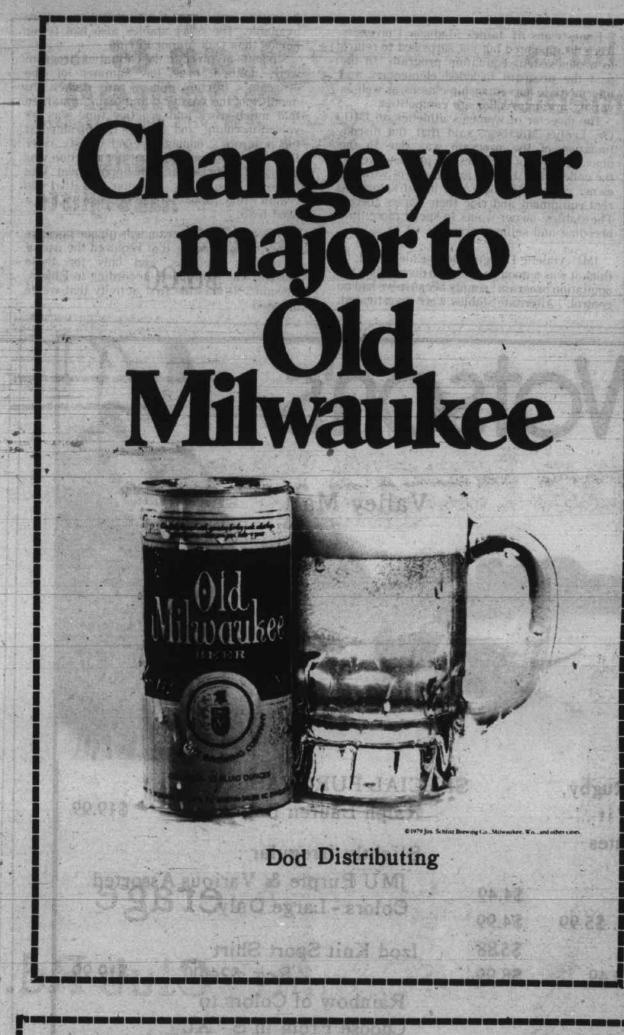
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THE BREEZE Thursday, September 10, 1981, Page 5

Chrysalis suffers cutback in budget

By DIANE DUNN

The 1981-82 budget for Chrysalis, James Madison University's art and literary magazine, has been cut by about 40 percent, according to Chrysalis Editor Nancy Tomkins.

Last year Chrysalis, was budgeted \$5,000, but that figure has now dropped to \$3,000. "I was disappointed in the cut initially—it's just less candy in the candy jar." said Tomkins, a senior majoring in Fine Art, "we're still, determined to put out Chrysalis." Chrysalis is an official publication of JMU and receives its funding from the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

Tomkins attributes the smaller Chrysalis budget in part to President Reagan's economic policies. "Evidently they (the School of Fine Arts and Communication) didn't see just how expensive the bare production costs of last year were." said Tomkins.

The printing cost of the 1980-81 magazine was \$4,545.25, not including the cost of color and other special effects. But Tomkins said that, "The quality of the magazine won't diminish just because the extras may." In past years the magazine contained postcards, a record or a fullcolor centerfold.

WHEN SHE FIRST heard of the budget cut. Tomkins and her staff considered decreasing the number of magazines printed. But Tomkins decided that the \$700 that would be saved by printing 2,000 copies instead of 2,500 was not worth it.

"It just looks bad when a university of 9,000 can't distribute enough magazines. The school and Chrysalis need the exposure. We can't take that many copies out of circulation." she said. "It's as much a tool for the university

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for publicity as a great football record, if not more," said Tompkins.

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"This magazine is a chance for both communication and English majors to get published. The same with art majors—not just those majors but any individuals." said Tomkins. "That's pretty much an opportunity that a major university should offer. It's a benefit to the university publicity-wise."

ALTHOUGH STUDENT enrollment has been increasing, the Chrysalis budget has been steadily decreasing. Previous to 1976, according to Tomkins, the Chrysalis budget had been as high as \$10,000. At that time funding was made possible through the Student Government Association.

The SGA stopped funding Chrysalis soon after a 1977 report by Dr. Martha Caldwell, a JMU art instructor. At the time Caldwell cited as problems of Chrysalis its content quality and the amount of control that the SGA had over the magazine.

According to Tompkins, the SGA administration and Chrysalis editors at that time had some conflicts. Caldwell's 1977 report summarized the findings of a committee study and recommended that the SGA no longer fund Chrysalis since the funding control was being used to exercise censorship.

Caldwell now says that the quality of the last few Chrysalis magazines has been "excellent."

Despite previous problems with student government, Tompkins still plans to go to the SGA for financial aid. "I'm hoping for as much as \$300, but we'd settle for any assistance." said Tompkins. The SGA money would be used to cover production costs like posters. film and developing, according to Tompkins.

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WELCOME JMU

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> Lynn Tipton, SGA president, said that it is up to the SGA Senate and not the Executive Council to determine if Chrysalis will receive aid. Elections for new SGA representatives will be held Sept. 15.



Page 6, THE BREEZE Thursday, September 10, 1981

Equitation program disbanded

and a second secon

By HOLLY BARDER

Equestrians at James Madison University were disappointed but not surprised to return to a nonexistent equitation program. In the past the program included elementary and intermediate horsemanship classes as well as varsity and intercollegiate competition.

The director of women's athletics at JMU. Dr. Leotus Morrison, said that the discontinuation of the program was due to the unavailability of facilities. In previous years, the college has had an arrangement with the owner of Oak Manor Farm in Burketown to rent equipment and ride their horses there. The stables' owner wants to spend more time breeding and selling horses.

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers said, "I think it was a good decision (to discontinue the equitation program) simply because we had no control." Alternate stables were investigated.

Natson's

Valley Mall

however, only part-time operations were available. The other stables also had fewer horses than Oak Manor Farm.

Students involved in the equitation program were notified over the summer of the program's termination. Fran Asiken, a member of the varsity riding team, remarked that much work and practice time was involved in riding, and she was disappointed at the program's ending. Second varisty rider Ruth Van Wagoner said that her reaction was not one of surprise but of disappointment. Van Wagoner also said. "It's too bad that we couldn't find another stable because we had a good team."

The equitation program was unique because it was the only sport that required the use of off-campus facilities, and only for these reasons was it dropped, according to Ehlers. He said. "It was the first activity that we've dropped."

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SGA investments accumulate over \$2,600

By ANN RICHARDSON

In the flat to use the Student towermouth Associations to compare the serve hudget more advantation by, the SGA adopted a plan last May to invest the funds into two separate high-interest accounts which have accumulated over \$2,600 in just four months.

According to SGA Treasurer Ted Colna, \$26,646 originally was invested in a Virginia National Bank money market certificate and \$27,457 in the First Variable Rate Fund by former SGA Treasurer Bill Sulik last May

"This money came out of budgets left over from years past that can be spent for an emergency or some worthwhile project." explained Colna "It's there in case you need it "

He added that the SGA and the administration had even considered "going all out" and spending the reserve money on a campus cable television project, but there was not enough money in the account for such a large-scale

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Previously: the reserve budget was invested in a lowinterest savings acount. "earning less than a third of the amount" than the higher interest accounts. Colna said. "As of today, we have earned \$2.623 in interest." said Colna. "and in two months we're going to make over two thousand dollars (more)." when the money market certificate matures The reserve budget now

totals \$2 726

Colna explained that the First Variable Rate is an investment trust that bases its daily interest on the market rate. Therefore, the interest rate fluctuates from day to day. "If the market rate goes up, so does this, and if the market rate goes down, so does this," said Colna. The FVR is currently

The FVR is currently paying over 17 percent daily interest, whereas last May the rate was only about 12 percent. Colna explained.

"I'm just trying to accumulate as much money as possible until it can be used." he said.

ROTC enrollment increases

By JHL HOWARD

Army BOTC enrollment at JMU is up by about 15 percent this year, according to Lt. Col. Winton Spiller, head of the military science department "We are definitely experiencing growth." Spiller said

The total number of students enrolled in ROTC here went from 208 last year to about 240 this year.

JMU's ROTC enrollment increase reflects a nationwide increase that Newsweek recently described as "a comeback" for the ROTC.

According to Newsweek, enrollment in Army ROTC programs across the country has more than doubled since 1974

According to Spiller, 95 of the approximately 240 total ROTC cadets are juniors and seniors enrolled in the ROTC Advanced Course. Under the Advanced Course, cadets agree to serve a six-year term in the Army after graduation. They receive \$100 per month while in the Advanced Course.

The remaining cadets, mostly freshmen and sophomores, are in the twoyear Basic Course. As in the Advanced Course, books, uniforms, and supplies are free for these students, but Basic Course cadets are not paid and are not obligated to military service unless they continue into the Advanced Course.

Of the 95 Advanced Course cadets, 16 are female.

Spiller said that 20 percent of last year's cadets were female and that the percentage "will probably be more this year."

Although JMU's ROTC program did not begin until the fall of 1975. Spiller said that enrollment here has continually increased. But he added that there has been no major jump in enrollment here in any given year. JMU's highest-ranking cadet is Cadet Battalion Commander Leanne Farrar. Farrar, a senior, said she joined the ROTC because of the "leadership opportunities, adventure, and travel" it offered. She added that patriotism and her family's military background influenced her decision.

According to ROTC instructor Capt. Nathan Power, patriotism "is a large factor in enrolling in ROTC" among the cadets he has surveyed.

Power said he felt that the underlying reason as many as 75 percent of the cadets enrolled in ROTC here was for "the chance to give something back to America."

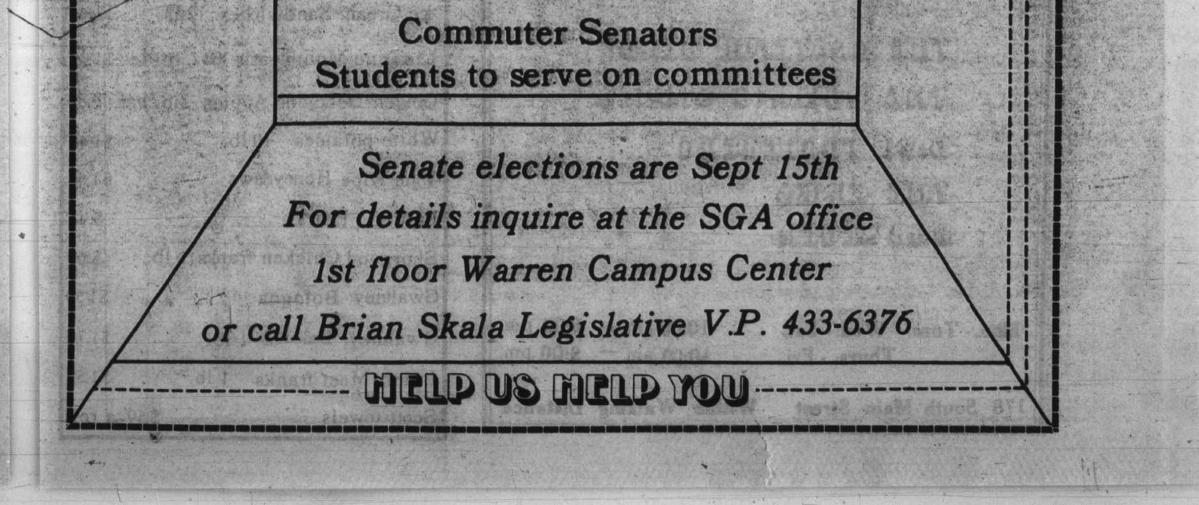
Power said that ROTC training was beneficial regardless of whether cadets chose military careers or not.

"We train people to be leaders more than anything else." he said.

MAKE THIS YEAR YOURS & JMU'S BEST OET INVOLVED THE JMU SOA NEEDS:

Dorm Senators





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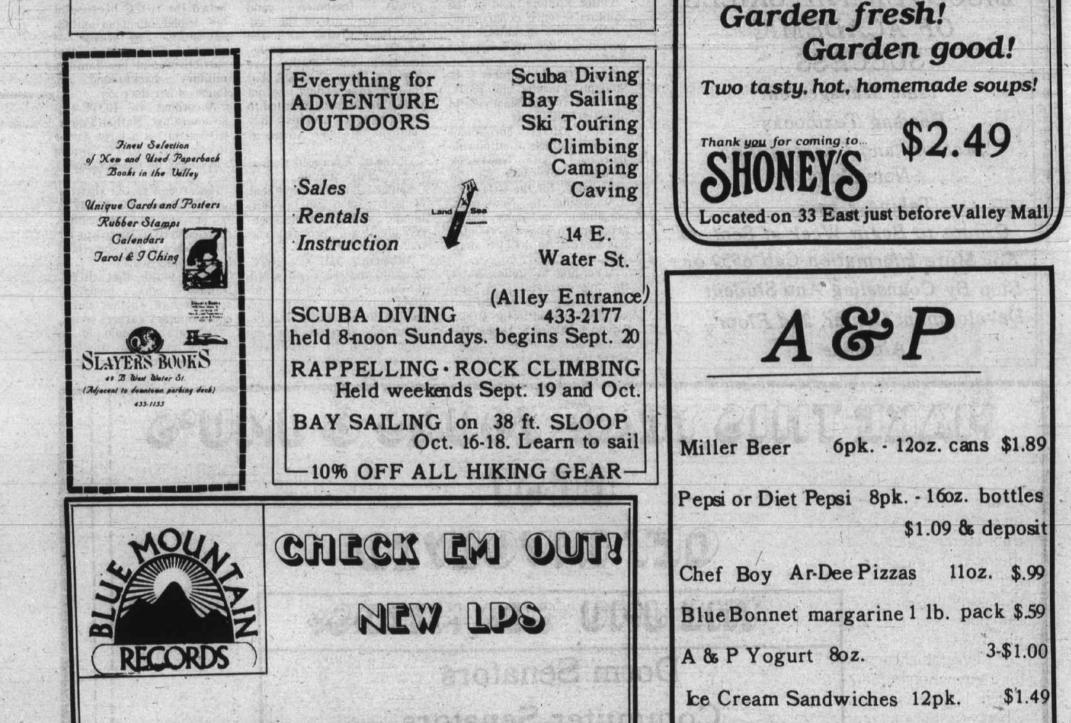
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Effective Sept. 14-17

THE BREEZE Thursday. September 10, 1981, Page 9

New class ring policy instituted

By ANN RICHARDSON

The Student Government Association Executive Council voted unanimously on Monday to adopt a new class ring policy. The policy allows only one ring company on campus at a time to sell official class rings to sophomores.

The policy states in part. "No company shall be allowed on campus to sell rings or jewelry until the ring committee for that year has chosen its representative. The company in the bookstore will be limited to selling rings for previous years."

To avoid the selling of unofficial rings, the policy restricts a selected company from offering class rings to. freshman.

In addition to the new policy an ammendment made last year to the SGA Constitution will allow a student affairs official and a business affairs official to serve as advisers to this year's ring committee if they wish.

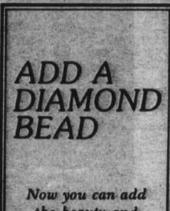
The officials will help determine an arbitrary gold price for the ring companies to work with and will be present when the contract is eventually signed. According to Laura Peterson, last year's ring committee chairperson, problems arose after Josten's Ring Co was named "the official ring company for the class of 1983" and other companies began selling rings on campus

THE VDDITION of two official advisers and a new policy to care the contract will prevent problems such as this from occurring in the future. Peterson said.

Three other ring committee amendments were made to the SGA Constitution last year. Sophomores now will be able to select the committee chairperson at the committee's first meeting. Also, the ring committee will not have a budget or ac, cumulation of funds and will be disbanded after its duties are completed.

"There's been a problem in past years that ring committees usually become class committees which created extra funds" at the end of the year. according to Brian Skala, SGA treasurer. The amendment means "the ring committee will have no accumulation of funds." Skala said. "We're doing a service, we're not out there to make money."

Also discussed at Monday's Executive Council meeting was a report from Skala about the orientation for this year's senators, scheduled for Sept. 22. Three seminars will inform the senators of parliamentary procedure, the standing senate committees and commissions and the duties of a senator.



HAL DAVIS MAKES MORE DECISIONS IN ONE HOUR THAN MOST RECENT COLLEGE GRADS MAKE ALL DAY.

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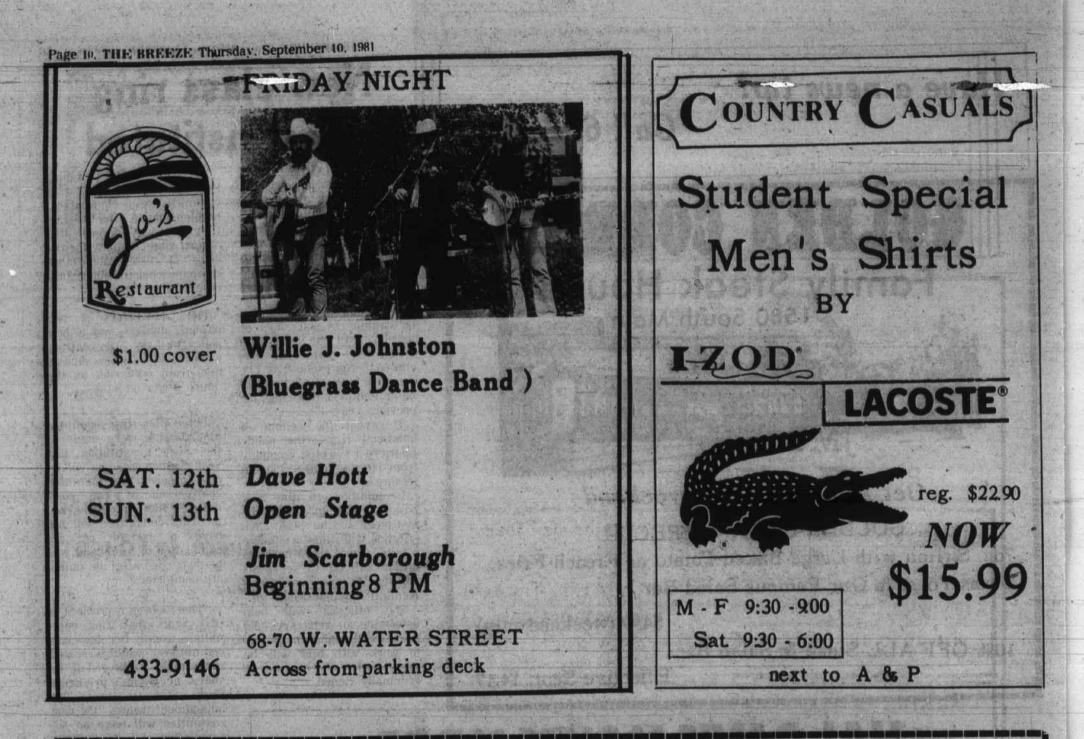
2nd Lt. Hal Davis was an industrial management major at the University of Tennessee and a member of Army ROTC. Ed Hoffer, Nat Power or Dom Manocchio.

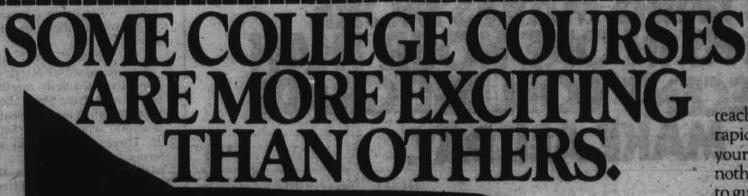
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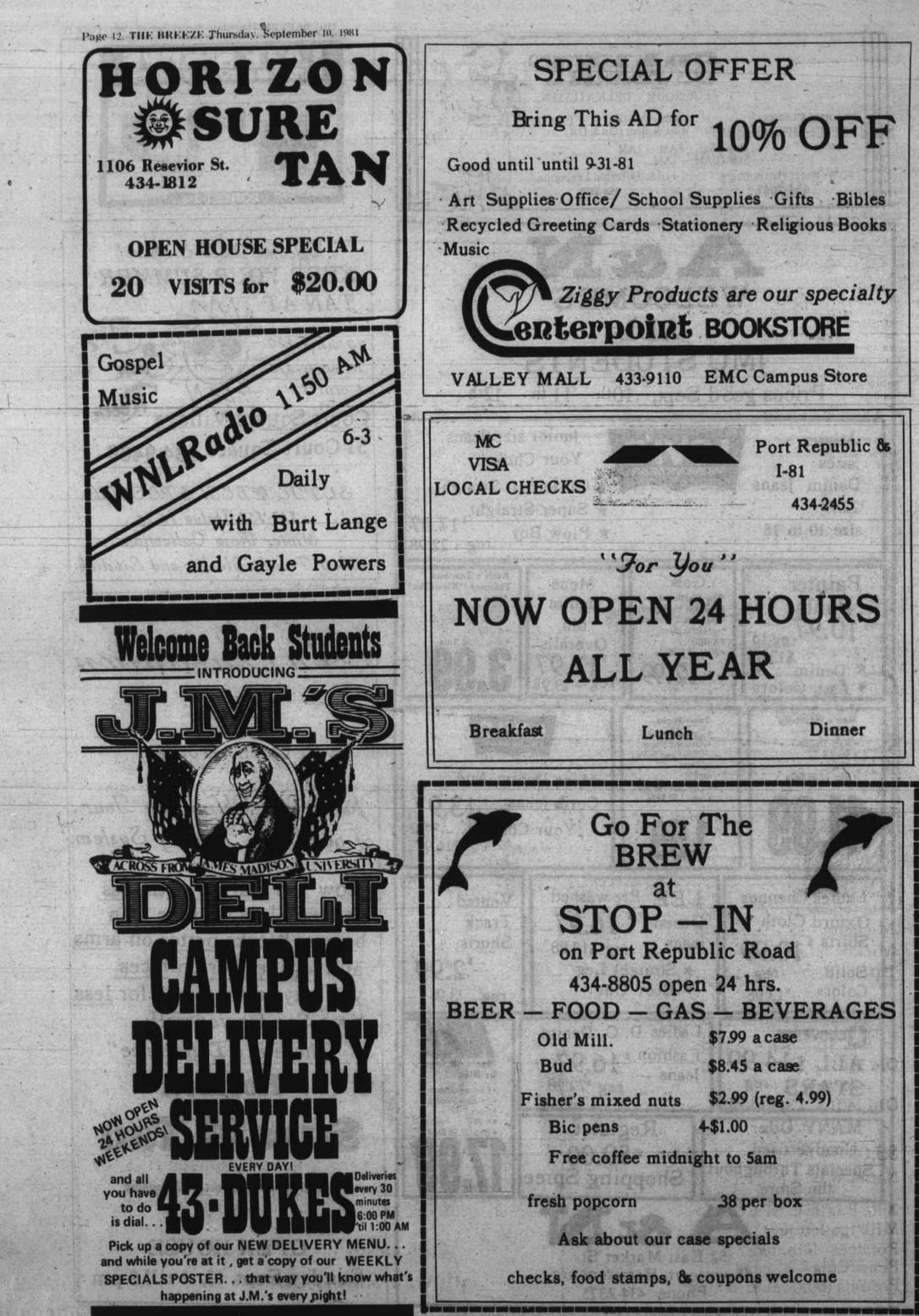
leadership and management by attending ROTC classes, along with the subjects in your major. And you'll be excited about two other benefits Army ROTC offers. Financial assistance. Up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years of Army ROTC. And the opportunity to graduate with both a degree and a commission in today's Army—including the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

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For more information, call Ed Hoffer at 433-6264 or stop to see us at Maury Hall, Room G-12.

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Announcements

Student Advocate

All students interested in applying for a position as a Student Advocate, please obtain an application from the SGA office or call Dave Parker, Student Advocate Coordinator at 5356.

Auditions

Auditions for Expectations, an original play, will be held in the south ballroom of the WIII Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. The play will be performed in Wampler Theatre Oct. 1-4. Call-backs may be held Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the south ballroom No walruses need apply.

AXP Clean-up

AXP will sponsor the second annual Blue-Hole clean-up on Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. "Anyone wishing to help can call Tim Kirk at 5698 for information.

Dukettes

There will be a meeting of all people interested in trying out for the 1981-82 JMU Dukette Squad Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m in Godwin 353. Please come dressed for practice. If interested, but unable to attend, call Casey Carter at 6737

AERho Alpha Epsilon Rho, the

National Broadcasting Society, is selling Broadcasting Magazine at special reduced rates of \$10 for 13 weeks. \$1P for 26 weeks and \$13 for a year. If interested, stop by WMRA, Burruss Hall,

before 2 p.m., Sept. 16.

Wrestling

There will be wrestling try-

outs for all interested students

sept. 14-25 at 3:30 p.m. in the

Godwin Hall wrestling room.

Report dressed to practice. For more information. con-

tact the Wrestling office at

Tri-Beta

6697.

AERho Drive

Alpha Epsilon Rho. the National Broadcasting Society is conducting a Fall Membership Drive open to all JMU students majoring in Comm. Arts with a Radio-TV-Film Emphasis. Majors must have an overall 2.0 GPA. 3.0 GPA in major courses, completed three hours of communication courses (excluding core).

Tennis Clinic

There will be a tennis clinic sponsored by Recreational Activities and conducted by Dr. John Haynes and staff on Sept. 12. 5. a m. 12 on the Godwin tennis courts. (If rain, the clinic will be held in the gym.) Game strategy, stroke production and other fundamentals will be covered. It is open to all university students, faculty, staff and their spouses. Bring your own racket: balls provided.

Intramurals

The sign-up for intramural termis singles and doubles) is Sept 1 a 2 p.m. on the IM bulletine board across from Godwin 102

Biology Seminar

The Biology department will present speaker Dr J. Elwood Fisher Sept 15 at 4 p.m. The topic is "The Oldest Profession: Fruit Gardens." Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Folk Ensemble

The Folk Ensemble of the JMU Dance Theatre will hold auditions Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Godwin 356. No experience is necessary.

Circle K

The Circle K club will hold a car wash Sept 12, 19a m. - 3 p m. at the Golden Corral on S. Main Street. The cost will be \$1.25 per car.

Car Wash

The Circle K Club will hold its weekly meetings on Mondays at 6 p.m. on the Mezzanine. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call Bob at 5187

WMRA

Tune in to WMRA every Monday at 9:35 p.m. for recreational activities, news and announcements.

CP&P

An orientation for seniors on how to us CP&P services for a successful move from college to employment or gruduate school will be held Sept 15-5-6 p.m. in Miller Auditorium Int.

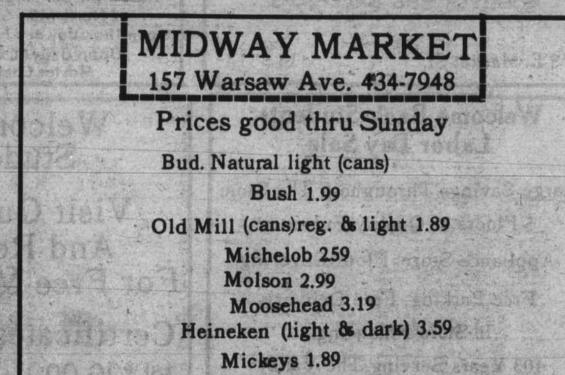
Tutors Needed

If you are a JMU student and wish to tutor in either your major or minor area of study, please stop by the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor Alumnae, and pick up an application.

English Picnic

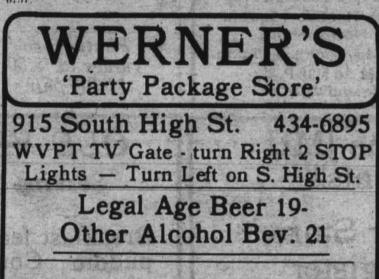
The English Club pienic will be held Sept 14, 5-8 p.m. at the College Farm Cost is \$1. Please bring a covered dish or other food BYOB. For rides, call 433-0461 and ask for Jeanmarie. or Carl, or call 433-5052 and ask for Laura. Open to English majors, minors and anyone else interested.

All announcements should be typed double spaced and brought to The Breeze announcement box in the basement of Wine Price. Please specify in what issue dates the announcement should run. The deadline for announcements in the Thursday issue is 5 p m. Monday and for the Monday issue is 5 p m. Friday. Announcements will not be accepted by phone



on The first meeting of Tri-Beta will be held Sept. 9 at 7 prop.m. in Burruss 114. All dan present and prospective is members are encouraged to stuattend. the rac **Racquetball**

club meeting Sept. 17 at 5 (5 p.m. in Harrison Hall A 11 11 is open to all students, faculty and staff. Old and new members are welcome Election of officers will take place.



Moosehead \$1.69Busch\$1.99Michelob\$2.59Tuborg Gold\$1.99Mickey 'Malt Liquor' 6 pk.\$1.89Strohs Party Pac of 12-12oz\$4.69

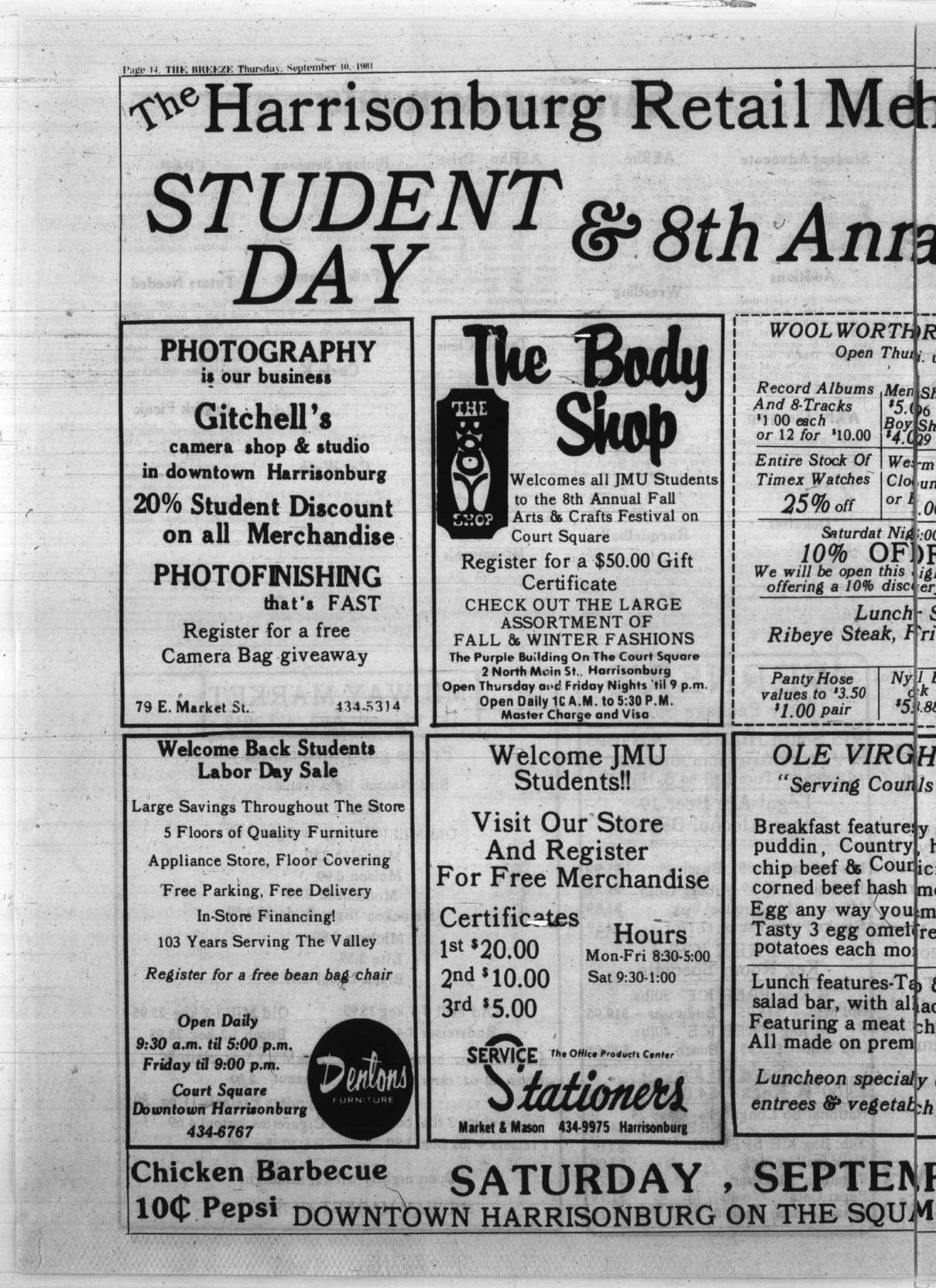


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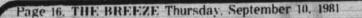
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THE BREEZE Thursday. September 10, 1981. Page 15 hants Association Presents Fall Arts & Crafts Festival & Sale HRBUSTERS uri. until 9:00 WELCOME BACK ALL Show Plants 9.97 en Shirts, MAD9SON STUDENTS **P6** y Shirts Hanging Baskets \$5.99 (29 Come in and Get a 15% Discount e:-m Squire Blankets **Color your Spring** lound 2 for \$8.00 on all Regular Priced Fabrics 00 They're for sale now. Ready to plant. 18:00 until 9:00 Other Specials 25% to 50% Ready to grow. They'll help to make your spring REWIDE more beautiful this year. s ight from 5:00 until 9:00 severy item in the store. h-Special **WETSEL** GRAY'S SEWONG CENTER Fries, Cole Slaw SEED COMPANY 46 S. Main St. Harrisenburg, Va. 22801 434-6753 ly I Bag GE. Light Bulbs c'k 128 W. Market St. 3-Pack 5. 1.88 **FREE** Parking \$1.00 GHAM CAFE MACRIC 98 inls in the City" WOOLS Reg. 14.98 Flannels - Shetlands - Plaids - Washables Welcomes JMU Students ey pon-hoss and 60" 100% Wool & Blends y, homemade sausage, See Us For Our BROADCLOTH Inicious Country ham, Springmaid & Burlington Store Wide Sales n monico steaks. WINCAMMA VELOUR Blankets \$5.00 Pillows \$3.00 5798 ulm. Reg. to 4.98 Winter Vests from *9.99





InSide Arts @ People

Lisa Birnbach more than pink and green

By LORI BETH REUBUSH

After selling 1.1 million copies of the book she edited. Lisa Birnbach is still in a state of disbelief.

She can't believe how well it has done on the shelves. "I was praying it would sell out the first printing, that's all I wanted." But it's done much more than that.

Her book is in the twentieth printing: this is the ninth month it has been on the best seller's list: it is distributed in Great Britain and will be printed in Japanese within this month.

"Both to entertain and to inform." was what Birnbach wanted to do. With her book, she feels she has "brought preppy into conscience and made it a household word." When she originally started her tour she was amazed when she had to explain what preppy meant to some people. She hasn't had to do that in a while.

Birnbach is on a two-year tour of colleges around the country. She graduated from Brown University in. Providence, Rhode Island in 1978. She was born and raised in Manhattan, New York

During her college career, she studied poetry and creative writing (English), "I was a poet, I thought." During college she was an editor of Fresh Fruit, "Rhode Island's alternate news weekly." which has a circulation of 50,000 She did internships at various newspapers, including The New York Times.

Leaving college with a voluminous portfolio, the only job she acquired was with an advertising company supposedly for at least one year.

After three months on the job, she received a position on The Villiage Voice. New York's subculture publication.

In 31 months there, she wrote the 15-year-old Scenes column the vestige of the subculture. She tried to "artifise" the column, to "clean it up."

The Preppy Handbook was written in two and onehalf months-Birnbach thinks she was able to achieve her goal that fast because at The Village Voice she learned to "produce a lot of words in a short time."

After her tour. Birnbach will be more capable of revising the handbook. In this issue, she had to do a lot of research over the phone and depend on a lot of other people for information.

Since the handbook's publication. Birnbach has done freelance work for The Village Voice, Rolling Stone. The Philadelphia Inquirer, and other publications She admitted that writing the handbook has "opened a lot of doors."

She wanted to do freelance work when she first received her diploma. This book is her stepping stone to fulfill her ambition. She knows that "if I hadn't written the book. I wouldn't be doing the articles I am doing now "

The writers main worry is that most freelance work she has been asked to do has involved preppiness. She is afraid of being "pigionholed:" she wants "people to know I can write."

The handbook has definitely changed her life. "Whatever I wear. I'm subject to scrutiny." She wondered. "I don't know if things will ever go back to the way they were. In some ways that's good, and in some ways that's bad."

The constant questions of how much money she is making off her venture is one subject Birnbach likes to avoid "I didn't do it to make money." She says the questions from her friends on the subject "really hurt my feelings."

Birnhach has received some negative reactions to her work. But she says, "I think the people who feel had about it feel that way because they didn't write it themselves. I would."





Writer keeps audience laughing

Rowdy preppys show their true plaids during The Official Preppy Program

By CHARLES L. TAYLOR

(Chird)

L

Grafton-Stovall Theatre was nearly full last night as students sported their preppiest pinks and greens while they participated in a lecture on the best-selling Preppy Handbook. Speaking was Lisa Birnbach. the book's editor.

Birnbach's reaction to her enthused audience was."How intense: I'm blown away." Birbach herself came decked in full prep fashion.

SHE KEPT THE audience laughing steadily as her light, causual manner proved entertaining for full-fledged preps as well as doubting beginners. Audience members, Todd Lynn and Monty Cornell, both voiced opinions that prep is very real and to be taken seriously.

Lynn commented. "What she's saying is very real, and always has been. The style has become faddish now, but I will always be prep. even after the fad dies down. It's always been that way for me."

Agreeing. Cornell commented. "It's funny to see someone do something with an idea that I've lived with all of my life. The expressions and the clothes have been with me since birth."

BIRNBACH ATTRIBUTES the current popularity of her book and the prep fashion craze to the current political administration, sensibility and to economic factors. "You can keep the same wardrobe year after year, generation after generation." she said.

She also expects the current obsession with "prep-dom" to continue for a long time, considering the continuing high sales of her book, and the success of her lectures at colleges and universities across the country.

universities across the country. Since the Preppy Handbook's publication in November 1980. Birnbach has appeared on the "Merv Griffin," and "John Davidson," shows and many other programs of the same nature.

Birnbach now is awaiting the sure success of The 1982 Preppy Desk Diary. It is a looseleaf book which, in some ways, is a follow-up to the original handbook. "It contains a lot of new information." claims Birnbach, who now, while continuing her busy tour schedule, has written an article in Rolling Stone on the obsession of soap operas around college campuses, as well as other freelance articles.

As to the reason for the tremendous popularity of her book. Birnbach says. "The world was ready for it. The publisher was looking for a writer for the book, and I was recommended."

Judging by current sales and interest, it appears that her publisher made a very wise choice.

Photo by Yo Nagaya

237 - 342 3184 JALES

Lisa Birnbach autographs her Preppy Handbook for an admiring fan

New releases from old favorites

Stones, Dylan: older, not better



The Rolling Stones **Tattoo You**

By CARL McCOLMAN

With Tattoo You, the Rolling Stones prove that they still can record a good, raunchy rock album. At the same time, they prove again that they are largely incapable of recording any more truly great music.

In their almost twenty-year career, the Stones have recorded more than their share of top-notch rock 'n' roll. For the past few years though, they have slowed down quite a bit. For the most part. latter-day Stones' albums such as Black and Blue and Some Girls have featured rock which is but significantly different from that of side one. The second side features songs in which the Stones' traditional roughness is masked by several softer, melodic songs and precise production. This side opens with 'Worried About You." which sets the tone for the remainder of the album. Jagger's falsetto is in fine form here. and both rhythm and lead guitars are gorgeous

"Taps" is as pretty as "Worried About You." but much more mundane. The next song, "Heaven," is the most polished track on the disc. The music is light and ethereal, but classy enough to save it from being schmaltzy. Both Jagger and Ron Wood stand out on this song, although Jagger's diction is marred by the airiness of the vocals.

"No Use In Crying" is the Stones' latest country-rock sendup. Surprisingly strong vocals make it a worthwhile effort. However, "Waiting On a Friend," the last song, is a mess. It is the blandest song on Tattoo You and provides a genuinely an-ticlimactic end to the album.

This disc is not a inconsistent as it sounds. for the good songs are not that much better than the bad ones (or vice versa). Only "Slave" and "Worried About You" actually really show the enormous talent of the Rolling Stones. The rest of the songs show a glimmer of that talent here



neither good nor bad.

Tattoo You emerges as a step upward for the band. The new disc is a more mature collection of songs than Emotional Rescue and is a much stronger album than the tragic compilation, Sucking in the Seventies. It is not too pretentious to say that Tattoo You is the finest Stones' album in five or six years. But still, it is not a great album.

Of course, the album is not worthless. Side one is a collection of standard Rolling Stones raunch that will sound great at any party. Side two is the strongest collection to date of polished Stones music-songs in the vein of "Miss You" and "Emotional Rescue.

The album opens with "Start Me Up." which is the Stones' current single. A catchy rhythm guitar makes this song distinctive enough so that it should do okay on the single charts. unspectacular. With "Slave," the listener is treated to some exceptional music. Mick Jagger's insistent vocals wrestle with a powerhouse lead guitar the way a slave would struggle against chains. Organ, piano and saxophone fill out the texture of this song-it is definitely one to be played loud. The kicked-back rhythm is accentuated by Charlie Watts' lumbering drums, but the song is a definite rocker. "Little T & A" is a nice enough song. but Jagger's flippant chauvinism is particularly noticeable here Like "Brown Sugar" and "Some Girls," the lyrics are pointlessly sexist and offensive. Side one ends with "Black Limousine" and "Neighbors." Both are well-crafted but ultimately forgettable songs. "Black Limousine" is just bluesy enough to keep the droning guitars from being painful. 'Neighbors'' is set off by a driving heat, but suffers from redundancy.

and there. The album is the finest offering from the Stones in years: but it still falls far below the majesty of. say. Between the Buttons or Let It Bleed.

In all fairness, perhaps the Stones of 1981 shouldn't be compared to the Stones of 1965. After all, they've aged and have gone through personnel changes. Nevertheless, "Slave" is ample proof that the Rolling Stones are still capable of recording excellent music. The rest of Tattoo You simply does not live up to that potential.



After listening to the album and searching for that element of urgency, the only thing that jumps out is the lack of it. No gut-wrenching material here. Everything is diluted.

Dylan does not know what he wants to say. By gathering a variety of talented artists. (Ron Wood, Benmont Tench, Chuck Plotkin), perhaps he hoped to disguise his confusion.

The title track is in the tradition of "Serve Somebody." but without the guts. It is a cowardly song for Dylan. with no force to pull it through (imagine "Idiot Wind" sung by Christopher Cross). It simply drags through a somewhat muddy arrangement.

Dylan climbs on a high-horse during "Property of Jesus," a song. which strikes out against loyal fans

out.

But he sure was funny and he sure told the truth

And he knew what he was talking about.

That does not stack up. It is not the Dylan I know

But there is good news. "Heart of Mine" shines through the album like a nightlight. Proof that Dylan can still perform is comforting. Ron Wood joins the line-up on guitar, which is a nice bonus. But Dylan could have used him somewhere else, as this is the only song which could stand on its own two feet: it is in the vein of "Desire' and is good enough to be on there. But one song cannot pull the album through.

"Watered Down Love" might have

'Dylan just does not care anymore.'

who dismembered him after his salvation. This song is weighted by preachiness, but there is a trace of his traditional anger:

Because he's not afraid of trying You say he's got no style. Because he doesn't tell you jokes and fairy tales

You say he doesn't make you smile.

We are probably guilty as accused. but who can blame us for wanting more of that hair-raising inspiration he used to offer? "Lenny Bruce" is a slow ballad, the

type which Dylan usually handles superbly. The song is okay, but let's face it. okay is not enough from someone. who gave us "Shelter from The Storm." Perhaps that is not fair, but when one reaches Dylan's status. all judgements become relative. It is hard to ignore his past.

The failure lies in the absence of the strong cascading imagery with which Dylan worked wonders. Here is what he says about Lenny Bruce, a man who was a great influence on his life:

Maybe he had some problems Maybe some things he couldn't work done the trick also. The sound is there but the insides are missing. It is like what has happened to Dylan himself. It should have been the title track: this is watered down Dylan.

Everything about this album is calm. Even his harmonica, though it only appears on two songs, sounds as if it might fall asleep-if Dylan does not doze off first. True, there is nothing wrong with a mellow album. The arrangements are nice and clean. There is nothing nearly as nasty as "Positively Fourth Street." Even Dylan's seemingly mellow work ("Don't Think Twice, It's All Right") used to have a good hard bite hiding in there.

It sounds as if Dylan just does not care anymore, or at least not to the degree he once did. What good is an apathetic Dylan? It does not matter if it is God he cares about, as long as he cares

When listening to this album, what is not there becomes more important than what is. The genius of Dylan was his constant level of intensity. Without it, he is just another guy strumming a guitar, and not even very well. This album is not shot of anything. It is just a mild dose of a guy we once knew.



THE MOOD OF side two is subtly



By BARBARA HALL

It is painful to accuse Bob Dylan of being an artist who refuses to die before he gets old That seems a gross oversimplification for one who gave much and as as hard as Dylan once did.

As cruel as it may seem, the evidence is here. Shot of Love has enough good intentions to be another Blonde on Blonde, but the heart is not

flicks retur

By TIM CUMMINGS

Sunday

If you happened to catch Heavy Metal. Endless Love, or Tarzan the Ape Man this past summer, you may be wondering how Hollywood manages to produce commercials that view better than the movies they advertise.

Well, there is relief in the autumn air.

The University Program Board once again presents Sunday Night Movies. They are free and worth the time to go and see them.

UPB rents the movies with money from the student activities fund at an average of \$200 per movie. The shows begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday nights in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

As in the past, this semester's fare provides an abundance of top drawer films, directors and actors: Roman (Tess, Chinatown) Polanski's first film," Repulsion, Hitchcock's Rebecca with Laurence Olivier and Stanley (Clockwork Orange, The Shining) Kubrick's science fiction fiction masterpiece, 2001.

Four French films will be offered, including a recent comedy by Phillipe de Broca, His King of Hearts, was a hit here a few semesters back.

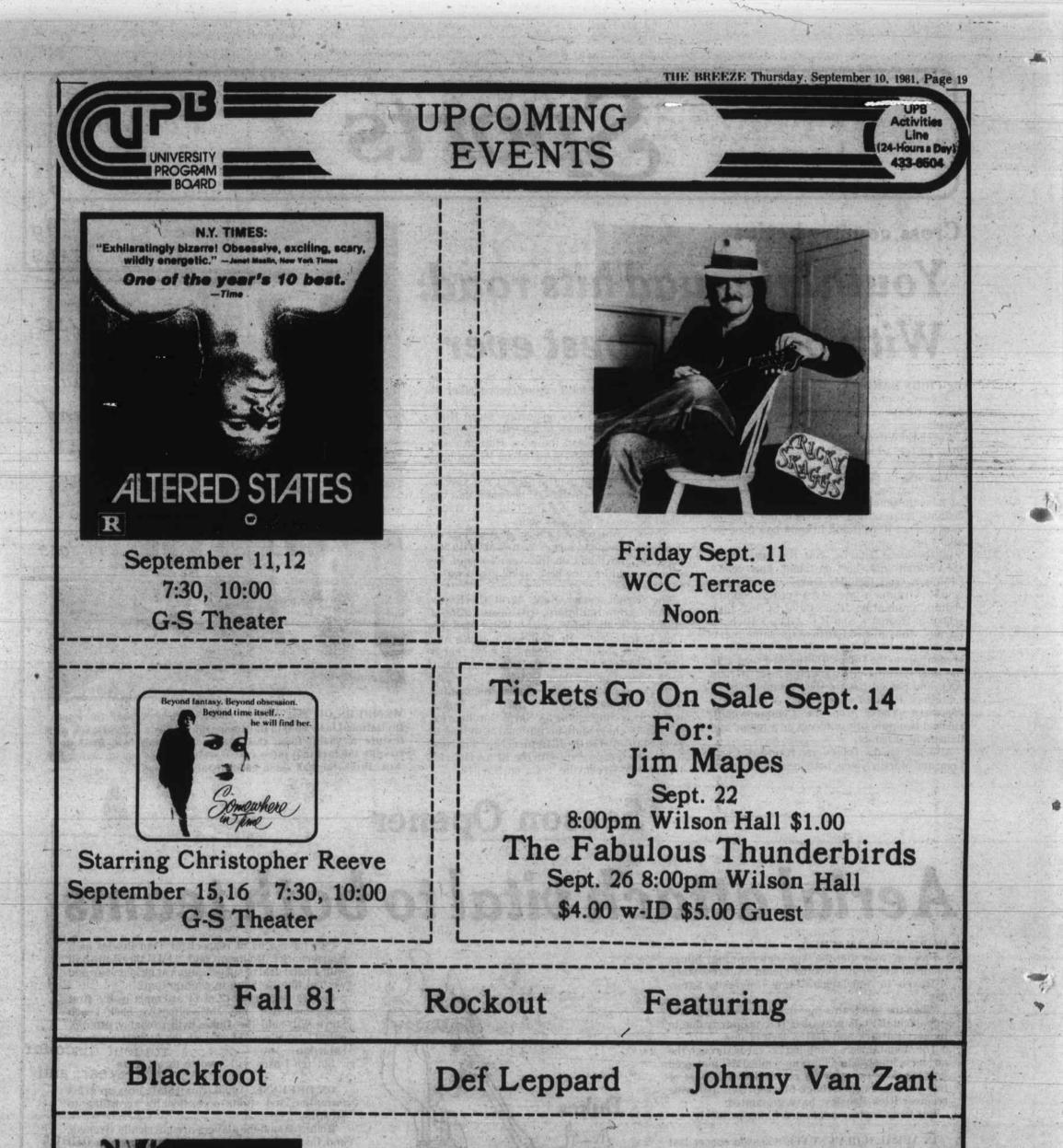
For musical lovers, Judy Garland and Gene Kelly star in The Pirate. Plus Fred Astaire in Yolanda and the Pirate will be

showing. This Sunday. Buster Keaton stars in the silent film, Battling Butlers. Another exceptional movie, Woody Allen's Love and Death, is showing tonight in Grafton-Stovall at regular UPB prices.

in it.



the hairstyle you want to the hair you haircut helps your hair hold its shape,







Cross country begins Youthful squad hits road: Witt: potential best ever

By CHRIS HARRIS

A very young James Madison University men's cross country team takes to the road this season

Coach Ed Witt has four freshmen on his nineman roster, along with four juniors and a sophomore.

Witt says he is in the dark about predicting how his charges will fare this year. "We know we have the potential to have the best group of distance runners that we've had, but with the inexperience it's difficult to know how good we might be.

Inexperience, maybe. But the newcomers are certainly not short on talent. This year's freshman crop includes David Garlow, last year's Virginia state AAA cross country champ, graduating from Cave Spring high school in Roanoke, and E.C. Glass's Richard Barney, who finished fourth in the same meet. Greg Hershey brings still more glittering credentials to the Dukes. He finished second in the Pennsylvania cross country meet (Group AA), and placed first in the 3200-meter run.

Stafford High's Derek Young is the fourth freshman. Young won the Commonwealth District two-mile title outdoors as a junior and indoors as a senior.

Also joining the Dukes are transfers Chris Long and Martin Nixon. both juniors by way of Ferrum. Long is the Ferrum recordholder at 800 and 1500 meters

The Dukes will rely on juniors Steve Huffman and Bobby Hicks, along with sophomore Mark Nichols to lead the way. Huffman and Nichols went to the NCAA District III regional meet last year.

Witt emphasized that he doesn't see anyone as a front runner. He did say, however, that the nine-man team, his smallest in five years. could be one of his most solid.

"Cross country being the sport it is, you do well with five good men." Witt said. With the potential and talent on this year's squad, he said it could be "the best young group we've had

The season opener, Sept. 12 at the Essex Invitational in Baltimore, will answer a lot of questions for the Dukes' coach. Witt called it a "low-keyed meet". He declined to make any predicitons about the outcome, saying that it will be difficult to assess his Dukes until they have a meet under their belts.

1981's schedule has one distinguishing feature-no home meets for JMU. The Dukes will be traveling as far as North Carolina for the Appalachian State Invitational as well as to Penn State, and to the IC4A meet Nov. 2 in New York. The season ends with the NCAA District III meet in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 14.



MEMBERS OF JMU'S cross country team prepare for Essex Invitational to be held in Baltimore this Saturday. The Dukes will feature a young team this season, including four freshmen. Despite the fact that there are no seniors on the squad, coach Ed Witt, thinks he has some good distance runners.



By RICHARD AMACHER

Passing may be the key determining James Madison University's football team's success when it travels to Appalachian State University Satur-

When the two teams met in last season's opener. Appalachian State prevailed 34-6, primarily due to its aerial attack and JMU's lack of one.

The Mountaineers compiled 293 yards through the air, including two touchdowns, while JMU managed just 113. The two players responsible for most of that yardage, quarterback Steve Brown and wide But their replacements are filling in nicely.

"We have a lot of respect for Tom Bowles as a quarterback." Rollinson said. "JMU threw the ball with a good deal of success against us last year and we feel like we have to contain him."

Bowles completed 12 of 24 attempts in the first game last year, but JMU offensive back coach Steve Wilt said the Dukes will probably attempt only 17 to 20 passes against the Mountaineers on Saturday

But the Dukes will need to throw more.

ON DEFENSE, Appalachian State lines up in 5-3 iu atuma occassioi McMillin.

IN APPALACHIAN STATE'S season opener last Saturday, the Mountaineer's annihilated Lenoir-Rhyne 48-9, and accumulated 288 of their 519 total vards passing.

The Mountaineers used two quarterbacks and both compiled impressive statistics. Junior starter Stan Goodson completed eight of 15 attempts for 101 yards and a touchdown, and sophomore Randy Jovce connected on 16 of 23 passes for 187 yards and a touchdown.

We have younger quarterbacks than we did last year." said defensive coordinator Wade Rollinson.

"But they've had a year to learn the system." JMU head coach Challace McMillin has no doubt that stopping the Mountaineers' passing game will play an important part in Saturday's contest. "They throw the ball 50 percent of the time, that's their style." McMillin said.

While Appalachian State's receiving corps may lack an outstanding receiver such as Beasley, it will utilize several players. In the opener eight players caught passes including sophomore tight end liusty Fuller, who hauled in five passes for 104 yards, and jumor split end Jerome McDannes who made four eatches for 67 yards.



IN THE BACKFIELD Appalachian State also will substitute frequently. Sophomore fullback Alvin Parker, who did not start against Lenoir-Rhyne. led the offensive attack, rushing for 110 yards and scoring four touchdowns.

The Mountaineer's also will throw to their backs. Parker made six receptions for 45 yards last Saturday.

Ironically. Appalachian State considers passing to be one of JMU's strong suits.

Rollinson said the players are physically stronger and faster than last season due to an increased weight lifting program.

"Last year we made ceveral mistakes in the first game because the system was new." Rollinson said. "But we're a much more experienced unit now." Referring to this weekend's game Rollinson said, "Physically we match up with JMU's offense. This is one of the few times all season that we do. Usually we are smaller than the teams we play."

Having already played a game should be an advantage for Appalachian State. The Mountaineers will have gotten a chance to view last week's game films and iron out some of their mistakes

While the Dukes enter the game untested, they are injury-free

McMillin is pleased with his team's pre-season progress and hopes his team is ready for the opener. "The players have worked hard and are excited about going down to play at Appalachian State." McMillin said. "We know what our opponent is like, unlike the last two seasons when we knew very little about our opponent, and I feel like we can win the football game.

THE BREEZE Thursday, September 10, 1981, Page 21

By JEFF NUCKLES

Highlighting their second year schedule on the Division I-AA level. James Madison University will face five Division I-A opponents this fall.

"Leertainly don't think the schedule needs to he any tougher. coach Challace McMillin said "I'm pleased with who we play this year and if we can avoid injuries we should be " competitive with anybody

The Dukes will also meet four new opponents. These games will be played consecutively beginning Oct 3 when JMU visits the University of Richmond.

Appalachian State University will host the Dukes in the season opener with JMU looking to avenge last season's 34-6 embarrassment at Madison Stadium. The Division I-A Mountineers' passing attack forced JMU to give up a season high 521 total yards.

Austin Peav State University will bring a new head coach with them on their Sept. 19 visit. In 1980, JMU dominated the Division I-A Governors but surrendered two touchdowns in the final 2:13 of the game and went on to a 21-3 lefeat

Liberty Baptist college will be the location for the third game on Sept. 26. The Flames will be looking to return the favor in the aftermath of last season's 30-14 defeat in Harrisonburg

Richmond's Division I-A Spiders will entertain the Dukes next and may prove to be JMU's most powerful opponent.

"They're a very strong team and probably have one of the best running games in the

country." McMillin said. "We certainly have to stop that if we expect to win." C.W. Post visits JMU the following week as

the Dukes open a three-game homestand on Government Day. The New York-based Pioneers finished 5-5 in 1980 and had two op-

ponents in common with JMU. **Roth teams defeated Liberty Baptist and the**

U.S. Merchant Marine by similar margins with the Pioneers winning 30-13 and 27-14 respectively

Furman University comes to Madison Stadium for Parent's Day on Oct. 17. The Division I-A Paladins were last year's Southern Conference champions with a 9-1-1 record.

Against common foes last season, Furman defeated Appalachian State (21-20) and East Tennessee State University '(33-21), but only managed a tie with Wofford (14-14). JMU lost to ETSU (28-23) and defeated Wofford (3-0).

Hampton Institute will end the Dukes' homestand and play against first-time opponents the next week. In the only common opponent encounter, the Pirates were destroyed by Liberty Baptist (51-18). "The schedule works a lot better for us this year." McMillin said. "Three home games in a

row really help and it is much better than the four consecutive away (games) we played last year.

The College of William and Mary will host

See SLATE, page 22

Football Preview

Defense optimistic as season set to open

McMillin 'Looking for some standout individual performances'

By DANNY FINNEGAN

With the start of the 1981 football season just two days away, the key word for the James Madison University

defense is optimism From the coaches down through the players, the attitude is positive.

"I feel this can be a good team, and good defense is something you have to have." said head coach Challace McMillin "You need a lot of things going for your to have a good defense. Good defense is a team effort, a week to week thing

"We need all 11 guys to play well, but we are looking for individual some standout performances." McMillin continued

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second Thanks

Dukes' fall slate

highlighted by five

Division I-A foes

pretty good games out there." The Dukes also are experienced at the tackle position, where Jon Craver and Jeff Wilson patrol. Craver was a starter last year, while Wilson spent the year on the sidelines after a knee injury in the opening game.

"The defensive tackle position is the most skilled position on the line." commented defensive line coach George Nipe. "You have to be fast, strong and agile-and I feel the two guys we have are just that."

Wilson (6-2, 220) and Craver (6-3: 235) both run impressive 4.8 40s, and Wilson bench a team-high 425 presses pounds

"There isn't a more intense

guards, they've looked strong in practice.

The starters currently are John Skelly and transfer Joe Walker, but Nipe says Greg Dyer will see plenty of time. Nipe has also been impressed with three freshmen: Brian Fink, Mike Setser, and Randy Dalton.

Once again, the experience of the linebackers comes into play "Charlie and Clyde have been there so long, you know they know what they're doing -they help us out a lot." said Dver.

END BRYON ARNONE (89 tackles) returns, as do cornerbacks Robbie Hughes (5 interceptions) and Mike Thurman (4 interceptions). End Scott Jack and safety Bruce Morton complete the starting line-up.

"Every man on the defense has a responsibility, and no

one man should have to take care of two responsibilities," said McMillin.

Speaking of those respon-sibilities. Nipe added. "As

long as everyone does what he is supposed to, we'll do all right.



ONE PLAYER the Dukes can count on for some "standout performances" is linebacker Clyde Hoy. Hoy. the defensive co-captain, was the team's leading tackler last season with 124 stops (45 unassisted .

How started his career at IMI' on the defensive line, but has played the last three years as linehacker The 6-1, 230pounder is a fierce hitter and had two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

For the third straight season. Charlie Newman will line up beside Hov as linebacker to form one of IMU's strongest units. Vewman was second in tackles last fall with 93. "After working together so,

long. I guess we sort of know each other on the field." said wwman "We've had some

guy on this team than Wilson." said Nipe. I just can't gauge Craver's improvement in technique and in his confidence.

"What we need from the tackles is a strong pass rush. They have to get to the quaterback or at least put some pressure on them for our pass defense to be effective."

THE EXPERIENCE at linebacker and tackle is not matched at the guard position. where the team lost stalwarts Dan Cullen and John Kubesh to graduation

Going into fall workouts, the mard position was the sore spot of the defense, but the optimism has reached this

area also "I think our guards will do the job. McMillin stated flatly Newman agrees. "I think we have a good group of

DEFENSIVE TACKLE Jon Craver led the team in quarterback sacks (4) last year and

oto by Da will play a key role this season.

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Slate

Continued from page 21

the Dukes on Halloween as JMU looks for its first win after two losses to the Indians. Virginia Tech was the only common opponent in 1980 with the Dukes losing 38-6 while the Division I-A Indians upset the Hokies. 7-3.

Towson State University will be JMU's Homecoming opponent this season. The series stands at 2-2 between the teams with the Tigers' last victory in 1979. The Merchant Marine was the only common opponent last year with Towson State winning its game, 19-7. shippensburg State College will start the Dukes on a twoweek road trip to end the season. JMU led 19-0 in last year's contest before holding on to a 19-14 win.

The rivalry with the Red Raiders is JMU' longest with the Dukes winning the last three meetings and leading the series, 4-3. "If they had moved up or we had stayed at the same levels it probably would be an intense rivalry but now I really don't see it as that." McMillin said. East Tennessee State will be

the season's final game on Nov. 21. The Division I-A Buccaneers have won both meetings with JMU with the last ending in a 28-23 win to spoil the Dukes' Homecoming last fall.

JMU has never beaten a Division 1-A opponent. They missed their best chance in 1980 as they led 23-7 going into the fourth quarter of last season 8 game against ETSU. This fall looks exciting for

This fall looks exciting for JMU football but as McMillin notes. "For us to be successful, we have to win when we are expected to and maybe take a couple when we're not supposed to."

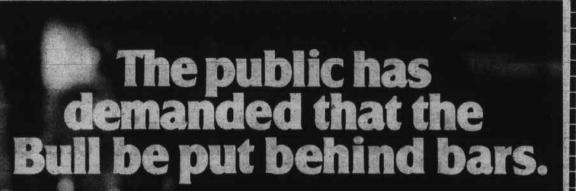
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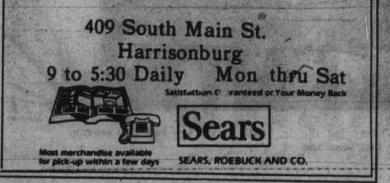
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It's the right time to make the break from beer to Bull. Because now Schlitz Malt Liquor is on tap. And anyone who's fried the smooth, distinctive jaste of the Bull can testify to its many arresting qualities. So why not try Schlitz Malt Equor on tap. We're sure of what the verdict will be.

Don't Say Beer, Say Bull On Tap!



WINNERS FOR THE WEEKEND GAMBY DISTRIBUTING MT. CRAWFORD, VA

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1221

Classifieds

HEAR BARRIES

For Sale

FOR SALE: 64 Chevelle Malibu. 454 4 bolt main. Tack. 350 turbo auto. Headers. New Vet exhaust. New interior. Bucket seats. Call after 5:30 at 896-2017.

FOR SALE: Dorm refrigerator. \$95. J.C. Penny Model. Four-years-old. excellent condition. Call Laura Lee Price at 434-3046. Great investment if you'll be in the dorms two or more years.

FOR SALE: Female Dorm Contract. Call Joni after 5:00 at 433-2933.

10.422

FOR SALE: Female Housing Contract. Call Lola at 5225-URGENT.

For Rent

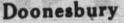
HOUSE FOR RENT: One block from JMU: Private bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, unfurnished. \$75 a month plus utilities. Must be neat. quiet and dependable. Male or female. Call 434-9852 ask for JJ or Chuck.

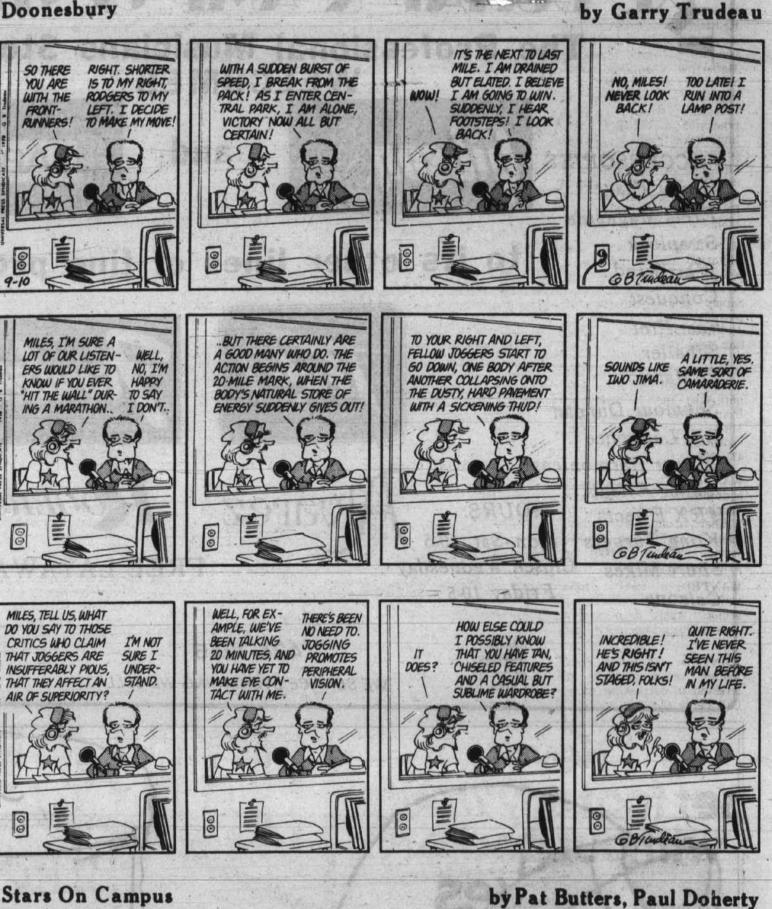
ROOM FOR RENT: In house with three other male college students. \$105 per month. Write P.O. 3863 or call Blair Turner (804) 979-7958.

ROOMS FOR RENT: In new quadplex with dishwasher. washer and drier. Fully carpeted, sundeck with large vard and country view. 5.5 miles from campus. Only \$115 month per room. Call Richard Crawford at 434-7383 daytime only.

Services

SPOTSWOOD SERVICES: Steam Cleaners is offering a 10 percent discount to all faculty members off of our already low prices. Any living room, dining room and hallway steam cleaned for only \$29.95. Call 434-6612 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more details and an appointment.





Land Martin

Arap



SPOTSWOOD SERVICES: Steam Cleaners announces its dorm room special. For only \$10 we will professionally steam clean any dorm room carpet up to 150 sq. ft. Call 434-6612 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an appointment.

GRADUATES, JOB HUN-TERS. «Resumes and job search letters prepared by professional writer. Call 269-4972.

Wanted

WANTED: Artist Cartoonist. Contact Bob Arnold at JM's. 433-8537



Wanted

WANTED TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE: High earnings and free travel benefits. National Travel and Marketing Company seeks assertive, highly motivated individual to represent its collegiate travel vacation programs on campus. Parttime hours flexible. No experience necessary, will train. Call (212) 855-7120 between 11 and 5, or write Campus Vacation Associations. 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, NY 11242

MUSICIANS: Vocalist and Guitarist needed to form heavy metal blues band. Only serious musicians need apply Supply demo cassette, if possible. For information call Joel Reiff at 433-0360 or write Box 2566.

WANTED: Mature babysitter for 5-year-old boy from 2:00 until 5:00. Must be picked up from Keister school each day. Must have own transportation. 550 Maryland Ave. 434-4768

WANTED: Female to share bedroom of a 3 bedroom townhouse. \$83.50 per month. Washer, drier, dishwasher, tennis courts and shuttle service. Phone 433-5301 or write Box 1123.

WANTED: Part time waitresses. No graduating seniors. Apply in person at Jess'es Quick Lunch. 434-8282.

WANTED: Staunton commutter seeks persons interested in carpooling daily. Call Terry at 886-4132.

WANTED: A rare type. A student desiring to be a servant and a part of a servant community. Call demanding. Answer rewarding. For information attend Trinity Presbyterian Church 9:30 Sunday mornings

Personals

POODER: If you ever need to look for your 'home' again. look in your own backyard. Cause if it isn't there then maybe you never really lost it. Love you. Babes.

SEX, DRUGS AND **BASKETBALL:** No Fat Guys Dominate

PUNK: Kathy, we met in the bathroom of scandals this summer-remember? but I've lost you last name and dorm number. Where are you? Drop a note-Box 1888.

STEVE KRAUSE: Thanks for the three second warning. You've been appointed official "No Fat Guys" referee! Number 2.

NO FAT GUYS Dominate with the support of Coaches Tom, Dave and Steve, Manager John, Earth Dog, Brett the Cheerleader and Fink.

.. AND ON THE 8TH DAY God created...No Fat Guys!

ATTENTION SHWEENS: Monday. Godwin Gym. 7:00. p.m. Be there or may you forever wheeze vomit through your nostrils. No Fat Guys allowed. 17 No Fat Guys.

GUYS. No morals No rules sex (if No we lose) No wonder We play to win!

BAMBI AND THUMPER: To my insane, non-phone answering, boy crazy, mandatory meeting skipping. creative, interior decorators, 5 o'clock in the morning, and on massive drugs roomatesit's gonna be a good year everybody! Wendy.

ROBBINS: I'm glad we were together for a happy two year anniversary. I fope we do get to have those three years you were confused about and that someday soon we'll be together again. Love you. Once your Trip.

Dudley. Pocket & Officer Kenney: Thanks for all your help. The couch is an improvement and the party will never be forgotten. Much love. **Cleveland** Clutzes

BAH BAH: We've had almost three great years together-You are still a very special person to me so please keep in touch. Love always, "Cutie" with the Almond Eyes.

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IN ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority

We intensify friendship We foster a spirit of love We promote happiness...and We aspire to a purer and nobler womanhood.

ATTENTION JMU: NO FAT ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority encourages all the "RUSH" for the GREEK way of life!

> NO FAT GUYS: They're here, they're now, and they're mean. The championship is in the hag. E.D.

RUSH RUSH RUSH ZTA ZTA ZTA! Remember that Zeta is forever...

NO FAT GUYS hit the court! Will sports ever be the same? With this group of schweens anything goes! Thanks for vour support coaches. Championship, here we come! P.R. Hane.

DO YOU WANT, TO PLAY **KILLER?** This is your last chance. Send your name, code name, box no., class schedule including times and room numbers), and a description of yourself to: Deathmaster. Box 3532. Deadline for entries is Friday, September 11. The hunt begins Monday, September 14.

NO. FAT GUYS have struck first blood! Look out Madison for P.R. Hane, Bootleg, the Spyder, and all the other fantastic people on this awesome organization. All eyes will be upon No Fat Guys. Signed B.B Team Cheerleader.

FOR THE BEST in entainment see the No Fat Guys...starring the limping Coheenie, P.R. Hane, the Earthdog, team Dr. Fink, coaches, managers, 6 girls on a court and many many more! Coming soon to a gymnasium near you.

6

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA wishes best of luck to all Greek rushees and welcomes you to the JMU Greek system.

LOGAN: FLOOR 3RD Looking forward to a great year! You're good ... but I'll make you better. L.B. the R.A.

SNUGGLE BUNNY: Here's to the 15th which will make it 41 wonderful months (give or take a few) and to the coming year in which we both will grow. together and apart. Love and Snuggles, J.R.B.

HERCULES: Thanks for making the last two years so wonderful and eciting. The times we've shared are unique and the times to come will be just as great. Beginnings two years ago will be relived on Friday. C.A.A.

WENDY: We'll win our bet. don't worry. The good girl won't last forever, the flirt of last semester will shine sooner or later. Probably sooner than later. This year will be fun and I'm sure if things are destined to work between you and your man, they will. Life is full of hard, trying times: but it is rewarding in the end. Bambi and Thumper.





S. Liberty St. Harrisonburg

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VNB policy stinks

The Virginia National Bank in the Warren Campus Center now has a policy requiring non-customer students to maintain at least \$50 in a savings account to have free checking privileges. This policy is in effect only at James Madison University

Last year the bank started charging non-customers \$1 to cash checks. At that time, the SGA circulated a petition to protest the bank's new policy and the renewal of the bank's contract. The

policy also required students to pay a \$3 monthly service charge if they did not have more than \$200 in their checking account.

On April 1. the bank's contract was renewed for five years. beginning July 1. At the time, the SGA Senate passed a bill of opinion supporting the contract. This was done after William

Merck, vice president for business affairs at JMU, told the SGA that the contract will run for five one-year periods with current charges and interest rates frozen through the 1981-82 school year. Merck said. "The bank will notify us if any increase is necessary.

There are many other banks within walking distance

Then if we don't like it, the university would have the option to open the contract up for bids.

The contract also stated that VNB must notify the university, on or before March 31, of any changes in service charges or interest rates

Students in the spring reacted to VNB's changes by opening \$10 savings accounts to cash small checks against, thereby avoiding the extra costs for non-customers. Basically, this is the reason for this year's \$50 minimum balance

Now Merck says that the policy change had "slipped my mind." Nevertheless, students are still paving the higher costs. Although the contract may not have been legally broken, it was broken in spirit.

The only notification students received were signs in the campus center during July

Students must try new methods of beating the bank. We suggest that students keep small savings accounts and cash their checks

at another VNB branch using identification other than their JMU identification cards. By doing this the bank will not know they are students and they will not have to pay the student penalty fee.

Another method would be to open an account at another bank. There are many within walking distance of campus.

If cashing checks is the only service that a student needs: A&P also is within walking distance and will cash checks up to \$15.

VNB has a very strategic location in the campus center that many groups would love to have, but all VNB can say is that they aren't making any money. If they can't make money without robbing students who are looking for a convenient place to bank. perhaps it is time for VNB to move.



Viewpoint

JMU can't take a joke

By SYLVIA MALL

To borrow an old cliche "The time has come for someone to come to the aid of The Breeze humor editorialists

There seem to be strong feelings of resentment on the part of those being satirized in the humor articles published in The Breeze. Believe me. I speak from personal experience. Just offhand. I remember a certain humor column published in The Breeze last year in which the editorialist (yes, me) poked fun at the stereotyped image of football players. Several football players were quick to point out to me (in a 2 a.m. phone call) that they didn't find the article humorous at all, nor did they appreciate it.

In another incident, several girls were offended by an article implying that some female students had acquired a few extra pounds over the summer.

The most recent example of oversensitivity concerns the humor article in the Sept. 7 issue of The Breeze. A few chemistry majors expressed dismay over the satirical definition of a chemistry major as "Someone who is a siamese twin with an oak chair ... 'What's that?! That's disgusting, it must be a chem major

The basic problem is that some students do not understand various styles of humor. Because The Breeze is a campus newspaper, the editorials usually pertain to campus issues. This limits the topics and styles available to editorialists.

One style used is satire. This is a commonly misunderstood style. Readers tend to take things at face value.

There are two ways to write a satirical piece. The first one, which readers are most offended by, includes poking fun at others. The football players, the overweight girls and the chemistry majors are examples of the reactions towards this type of article.

The second type is self-defamation. Trying not to offend others, humor writers sometimes will turn their sarcasm on themselves. But even that gets a negative response from readers. One editorial writer last year included a sarcastic remark in one of his columns about not having any friends. He was amazed at how many people took him seriously and went out of their way to be nice to him.

Another example is a writer who sarcastically commented about never getting picked up. Several people commented that they had no idea she was that lonely and asked her if she was having trouble meeting guys:

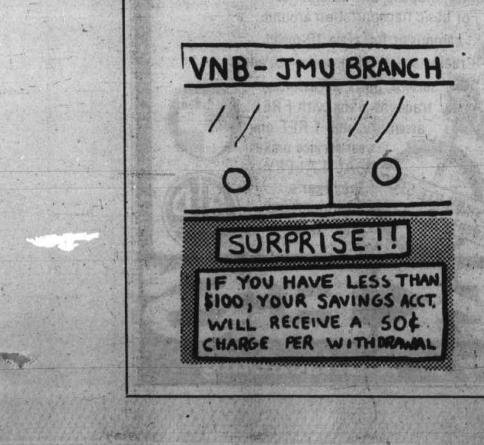
One thing that all the people who have been offended at one time or another, by a humor article should remember is that the articles are written for amusement and not as a malicious attack on anyone.

After taking these things into consideration, readers who are still dissatisfied with the articles in The Breeze have several ways of voicing their objections.

The easiest and most practical is to write a letter to the editor. The Breeze publishes almost all letters received and is always looking for feedback.

A second method would be to become a staff member and submit alternative articles. There also is a practicum course offered that allows students to receive credit for their work

The humor writers at The Breeze can take constructive criticism as long as the criticism is fair and the reader has taken into consideration all of the problems that a humor writer has to deal with





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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 Prenze is published every Monday and Thursday except where otherwise noted

Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published. Unsolicited editorials may be used as guest-

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

andressed to Chris "konha, editor of the Breeze

Readers' Forum

Baseball is bad for clean air

To the editor:

On July 29 a very sad and disturbing incident occurred. An agreement was reached between factions that ended this season's baseball strike.

Why sad and disturbing? Having professional baseball back not only pushes the exciting international league out of the limelight but it will also cause the networks to cancel better and more exciting sports programs.

From worse than that is the tact that this country will now have to face the actuality of continued air pollution. That's right. To think that the abolition of baseball could

We write this letter as in-

terested students to discuss

and question the present

James Madison University

resident hall policy con-

encountered a problem with

our three harmless hermit

crabs which live in a ten

gallon covered aquariam. We

were awed by the fact that the

policy permits pirannas but

prohibits persons from owning

hermit crabs. It seems in-

We recently

To the editor:

cerning pets

Make pet policy equal

fish.

rewarding

inconsistent

reviewed.

perience.

have solved this country's air pollution problems makes me want to scratch the word "agreement" out of the dictionary.

No joke With no professional baseball to watch, there was more time to spend outdoors enjoying oneself Remember all that time available to cut and maintain your lawn? Now that was real summer entertainment

Taking better care of your lawn meant a more thriving grass. This maintained grass had an increased metabolism which allowed the

consistant to be able to keep

variows exotic fish and not

hermit crabs. In addition, the

hermit crabs require no

energy to maintain, unlike

throughout the United States

permit hermit crabs to

provide their students with a

We strongly urge that this

Name with held by request

learning

policy

educationalinstitutions

Furthermore.

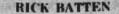
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be

photosynthesis process to efficiently. work more allowing more oxygen to reach the atmosphere. This increased oxygen content in our air allowed the toxic substances that scar our monuments and hide Mount Fuji from view to more easily dissipate into our atmosphere thus lowering its concentration ratio. This meant less polluted air-and more fresh air that was enjoyed by small children and asthma victims alike

Oh yes, since the air was cleaner, it added incentive to even the most stubborn of home owners to go out to Sears to buy some fertilizer and a rake, and maintain their lawns. This only strengthens our chances of finally overcoming world wide air pollution. It all seems very sensible to me.

So go tell Johnny Bench to sit on it. Tell Hank Aaron to run one. Billy Martin should stick to his one-third less calories. As far as I'm conprofessional cerned the baseball establishment can go play with themselves. They are destroying the air we breathe. Professional haseball is bad news. No. it's worse, it's un-American.





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

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

Student aided by dorm

To the editor:

I would like to give a special thanks to all the girls in Wine-Price who gave blood for Mary Lou King, a fellow student. Mary Lou broke her leg and used a considerable amount of blood. The blood needed to be replaced by donations so that her parents would not have to pay for the blood. An announcement was made on Tuesday night (Sept. 7) and within minutes about fifteen girls responded. The girls went directly over to Rockingham Memorial. where they found that they had to make an appointment. Most of the girls made an

appointment that night, and the others said they would call in the next morning. While at the Rockingham Memorial emergency room we ran into Mary Lou's mother and she was very touched by the overwhelming response.

The girls from Wine-Price were willing to do whatever was necessary. Both R.A.'s Amy Souleret and Head Resident, Donna Richardson, were very helpful in this endeaver.

Again. I would like to thank all the girls in Wine-Price for coming to the aide of a student they didn't know. Thanks girls.

Bob Carter

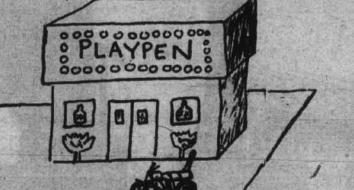
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By KATE CARPER

40%

Summer-the most enjoyable time of year: a break from school, a time to relax, get some sun, and earn some extra money. For those who stayed in Harrisonburg, however, this summer was not as exciting as it could have been. Jobs seemed to have been closed to outof-town college students: therefore, necessary gas money for trips to area swimming holes was unavailable. J.M.'s became a frequent haven for me when I was tired of playing backgammon or cards with one of my few



where Luke Skywalker and his friends were confronted by monster-like people, you have a good idea of the atmosphere of this dive, minus (barely) the monster-types.

On the left wall directly by the door, were the pinball machines and pool table, occupied by Dean Martin characters. The bar was on the right with more of the same. While fighting our way through the building, which looked like it ld be condemned anytime, to a table in the back. we were confronted by many raw, hardworking, lovers of beer. The highlight of the evening, especially for my companion, was a woman who, obviously encouraged by beer, swayed sensually on the dance floor continually, whether music was playing or not. Others joined her when the country and bluegrass band began pickin' and strummin'.



By mid-August, however, I was ready for a change of scenery. So, after constantly nagging my companion to take me to another Harrisonburg nightspot, he finally consented to take me to the place of my choice. I picked one that I had heard advertised on the radio.

The advertiser's description of the bar's dancing floor and frequent billings of live hands gave me a picture of a respectable and enjoyable lounge. All psyched for a com-fortable change, we headed downtowm to our chosen nightspot.

The line of motorcycles outside the "lounge" should have warned us that the place was not what we had expected.

Inside, we stared with disbelief at what was the antithesis of a "classy joint." If you can remember the scene in Star Wars at the bar

The hired help was an "attraction" in itself. especially one waitress who offered to help(?) us. When we thought we wouldn't find a table, she suggested that we just sit down, pointing to a table strewn with purses. When we mentioned someone was sitting there, she said, "Well, if they come back, just move." A prime

example of responsibility and love for one's job, indeed.

After a beer or two, we left. We decided that going to J M 's and playing backgammon until we were blue in the face wasn't so bad after all. At least I was prepared to return to JMU with more zest and willingness to study than ever before.

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Old homes enhance area history

Janna

Valley

By MARTHA STEVENS

Old homes tell the history of their towns and areas

The city of Harrisonburg contains some of the oldest homes in this area. Nearby Dayton, however, holds the honor of homeplace of Thomas Harrison, founder of Harrisonburg.

The Thomas Harrison House, reputed to be the oldest house there, was built in the mid-1770s. Built of brick over an underground stream for a constant water supply, Harrison House is a small but substantially well-built house. At that time in history, many homes were built over springs, thus taking advantage of the number of local streams.

Presently the Harrison House is occupied by a local business firm. Dayton is southwest of Harrisonburg on Route 42.

Also in Dayton is the Daniel Harrison House, known as Fort Harrison, presumably built around 1750. Daniel Harrison was the brother of Thomas Harrison.

Fort Harrison, now a recognized Virginia and National Registered Historic Landmark, is unique in that its solid stone structure served as a natural fort and stockade against Indian attacks in the area. The fort also was built near a spring.

In 1978. Fort Harrison was bought by Fort Harrison, Inc., a nonprofit corporation formed by members of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society.

Other famous historical names grace several local homes. Madison Hall, built sometime in the 1700s, isolocated about 10 miles southeast of Harrisonburg, near Port Republic. It is the birthplace of James Madison, the first Episcopal bishop of Virginia and the second coust of President Monroe.

Two other houses highlight the Harrisonburg scenery. The 161-year-old Morrison House, owned by the Wetsel Seed Co., is located on the corner of Market and Liberty Street. In March 1974, the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society received a plaque designating the house as a Virginia Historic Landmark. Another house is the Anthony Hockman House.

The 111-year-old structure, built between 1870 and 1872, is located on the corners of Market and Broad Streets. The Hockman House is one of the few remaining examples of ornate mid-Victorian architecture in this area.

Presently. the house is owned by Irvin F. Nash, an accountant.

The Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society building, built in 1854 itself, offers tours of different homes in various sections of town, according to Julia Drinkard, administrator of the Warren Sip Museum.

Photos by Yo Nagaya

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(left to right clockwise) THE MORRISON HOUSE, owned by the Wetsel Seed Co., is a 161-year-old historic landmark. The Anthony Hockman House, 111 years old, is now owned by Irvin F. Nash. Inside the Hockman House are examples of its mid-Victorian style.

THE INTERIOR of the house is beautifully furnished with such antiques as this elaborate and ornate lamp located at the base of the spiral staircase. The house is located on the corners of Market and Broad Streets.