

JMU overenrolled by about 400; fine unlikely

By TAMMY SCARTON

James Madison University has exceeded state enrollment projections by almost 400 students, according to Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research and budget.

"We have been overenrolled by the state's standards ever since I've been here," he said. Jackameit has been at JMU for nine years.

The university might have to return money to the state because of the overenrollment, but Jackameit says this is not likely to happen.

The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia projected a JMU enrollment of 8,058 full-time students for 1981-1982, he said. About 8,440 full-time students now are enrolled here, he said.

Total enrollment figures can not be determined until spring when numbers from both semesters will be available, he added.

"SCHEV IS CONCERNED mostly with full-time equivalent students, not the actual head count of students," Jackameit said. SCHEV's projected head count of JMU students for this year is 8,487.

There now are 8,970 students on campus, Jackameit said. The head count and actual number of full-time students differ because some students attend JMU part-time.

A limit on the number of students enrolled at state universities was first set by the Virginia General Assembly in the 1976 Appropriations Act and has

been included in each subsequent act. Before then, schools that exceeded state enrollment projections were not subject to a fine.

Section 4-104 of the current act states if a state university exceeds its enrollment figures by more than 1 percent plus 50 students, the revenue obtained from the added tuitions might have to be returned to the state.

"That section is not mandatory," Jackameit said. It just gives the governor the authority to do so if he wants, but it is rarely enforced.

He said that he was not as worried this year as he had been in previous years about having to repay the added revenue to the state.

400 students over the SCHEV projection. The university did not undergo an analysis explaining its overenrollment, he said. "Each state university is subject to certain limits and JMU has stayed within sight of these boundaries," Jackameit said.

If a university is fined, the money would probably have to come from the next year's budget, Jackameit said. By early spring, when exact enrollment figures are available, two-thirds of the year's budget is already spent, he noted.

Barry Dorsey, SCHEV associate director, said if a school is made to repay the added tuitions, the money would come from the following year's

LAST YEAR JMU enrolled almost

See **OVERENROLLED**, page 2

The Breeze

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No. 19

Homecoming 1981



RIGHT: Sally Nay was chosen Ms. Madison this year and was given roses by the current Miss Virginia, Vicky Pulliam, during the football game Saturday afternoon. Pulliam would have been a JMU senior this year.

LEFT: The JMU Royal Marching Dukes performed in Saturday morning's Homecoming parade, which featured members of the class of 1931 — when James Madison University was called the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg.

BOTTOM: Football fans watched the game with Towson State University from the hill overlooking the field. The Dukes broke their losing streak with a 20-7 win. See Sports story, page 13.

Other Homecoming activities included gymnastics performances, a pep rally, alumni awards and dances.

PHOTOS BY YO NAGAYA



★ Overenrolled

(Continued from page 1)
budget.

"The section is enforced, but very liberally," Dorsey said. A university can always appeal the council's decision and explain why more students are enrolled than the projections allow, he noted. "It's a negotiation business. We work back and back until we reach a compromise," he said.

One reason JMU might not have to return the excess funds to the state is because of an unfunded pay increase for Civil Service employees, Jackameit said. The employees were given a 9 percent salary raise this year. The General Assembly has funded 4½ percent of this increase; JMU must pay the remaining 4½ percent to the 550 Civil Service employees on campus, he said.

"THAT EXTRA MONEY is going into this salary increase," Jackameit said. "The money is not really excess, because we are using it to pay off bills, not for luxuries." The state is aware of this, he added.

A second reason the state probably will not enforce Section 4-104 is because of the

new administration in Richmond, Jackameit said. "I'm sure they are aware of the situation, but they must be extra cautious in what they do at first," he noted.

The third reason the act probably will not be enforced is that the state now has a budget surplus, according to Jackameit. If the state is in desperate need of money, the section may be enforced, but probably not, he said.

JMU bases its enrollment projections on historical patterns of acceptance, Jackameit said. Overenrollment is due to a higher return rate of upperclassmen and a higher-than-expected percentage of freshmen, transfer and part-time students entering JMU, he noted.

SCHEV bases its enrollment projections for each state university on several factors, including the number of high school graduates statewide and the average number of these graduates entering college, Dorsey said. SCHEV also considers the average number of Virginia students who attend out-of-state colleges and non-Virginians who attend state schools, he added.

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Student security cadets aid campus police force

By JILL HOWARD

James Madison University security cadets are the "eyes and ears" of the campus security force, according to Alan MacNutt, director of campus security.

"They see things we (the JMU police officers) don't," MacNutt said.

There are presently 40 student cadets here, nine of which are female, MacNutt said. Between 9 and 13 cadets are on patrol duty each night, he added.

JMU police Sgt. W.T. Clark,

are four cadets working as dispatchers and four cadets trained to lock the administrative buildings at night.

TWO CADETS, senior Harry Sommers and junior Mark Hunter, serve as student cadet directors, Clark said. The student directors are in charge of assigning the remaining cadets to their respective patrol areas and generally monitoring their activities.

While on duty the cadets

more sought after campus jobs."

But despite the ever-growing need for security cadets, limited funding has halted further hiring of cadets at least temporarily, MacNutt said.

According to Michael Harness, JMU budget manager, \$36,000 was budgeted for the cadet program last year, but the security office ended up spending \$47,200 for the program. The extra \$11,200 was obtained from a fund of



Photo by Kim Perine

SECURITY CADET Jessica Carter makes a call on her two-way radio. James Madison University cadets carry no other equipment but the radio.

schedules with the student supervisors.

Clark said applicants must be at least sophomores, and carry at least a 2.4 grade point average. Applicants also must pass a background investigation that includes a

physical examination, Clark said.

Each cadet's performance is evaluated at the end of the year, Clark said. The evaluation records are kept with the cadet's file for three years after the cadet

Cadets are not given any formal police training, but occasionally view police training films

one of two sergeants who monitor cadet activities, said cadets are not armed and carry only flashlights and two-way radios.

Student cadets have no arresting powers, Clark said. They do have the authority to write parking citations.

The cadets' main function is to patrol the campus and report any criminal activities, accidents or other incidents to the campus police officers, he said.

"If they see a problem, they call us," Clark said.

Cadets are also used for traffic and security duties during concerts, athletic events and special occasions, MacNutt added. In addition, cadets are often called to escort female students on campus at night, he said. The security office receives about 20 calls per night requesting cadet escort service, MacNutt said. "They (also) escort a lot of drunken people back to their dorms," he added.

According to Clark, there

must record all official actions on "Cadet Incident Report" forms that are later kept on file in the security office, Clark said.

Cadets patrol the campus on foot and in pairs. They are on duty 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Monday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The cadets are not given any formal police training per se, but have an orientation meeting at the beginning of each year and occasionally view police training films, Clark said. Some cadets are enrolled in self-defense courses here although no special classes or first-aid training is required.

New cadets learn by working with veteran cadets, Clark said. "It's all on-the-job training," he noted.

A large number of JMU students apply for jobs as security cadets, Clark said. According to MacNutt, being a student cadet "is one of the

"unused personal services money," which is basically wage money leftover due to retirements or resignations, Harness said.

BASED ON last year's expenditures, \$48,000 has been budgeted for the cadet program this year, Harness said.

MacNutt said last year's over-budget spending was justified, due to the scheduling of extra activities where cadets were needed.

"We get so many requests for cadet services we have no choice but to spend money," MacNutt said. "There's always unforeseens that come up that we have to spend money for."

Cadets earn \$3.45 an hour and the two student supervisors make \$4.10 an hour, MacNutt said.

The average cadet works 10 to 20 hours per week but there are no minimum or maximum work hours set, MacNutt said. The cadets work out their own

Cadets get to see a lot of things on campus other students don't

check with their hometown police department. The police check is to see if the applicant has a criminal record, MacNutt said.

Prospective cadets do not have to pass any written of

graduates. The university is often asked to provide employment references for former cadets, he added.

"A lot of them do go into police work when they leave here," Clark said.

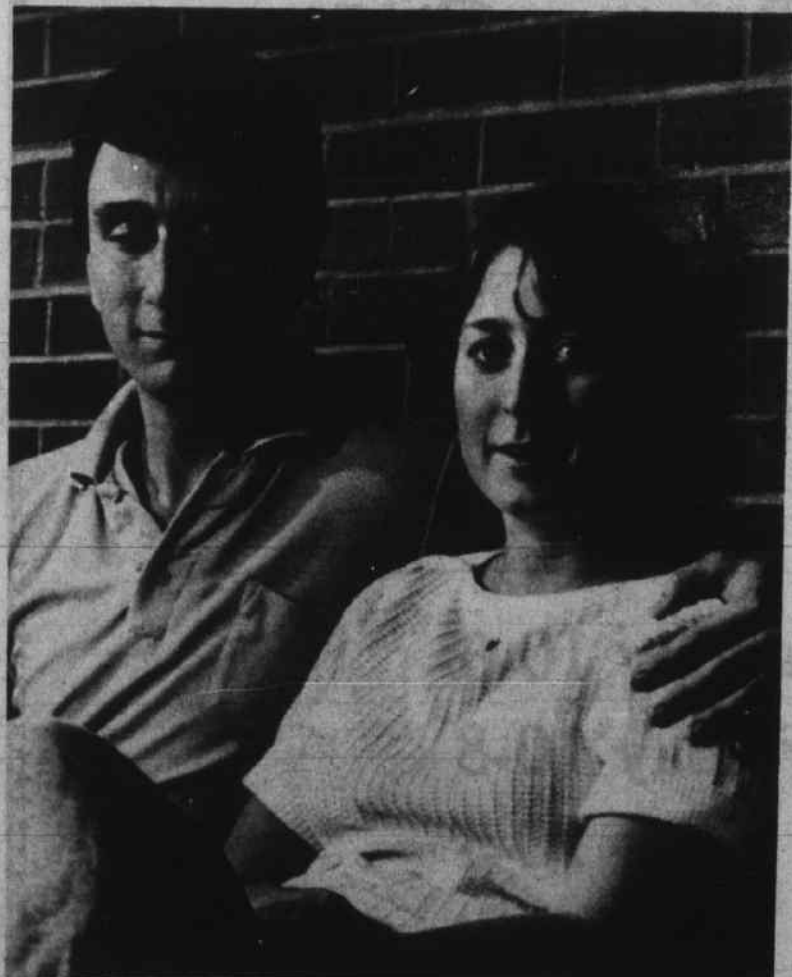


Photo by Yo Nagaya

STEVE AND LYNN STOCKER are one of several pairs of siblings attending James Madison University together. Most pairs said having a brother or sister nearby is helpful.

JMU brothers and sisters find joint attendance advantageous

By TERRI JONES

Four pairs of brothers and sisters currently attending James Madison University agree going to school together is advantageous.

Junior Lynn Stocker said having her older brother at JMU is like "a touch from home." Both Stockers live in Hoffman Hall. "It's good to know someone is here that knows me as well as he does," she said.

Her brother Steve agreed. Attending school with your sister is "a good means of support," he said. "Lynn is someone really close to turn to when I have a problem."

Having a brother or sister nearby has definite benefits, according to most of the pairs.

Patti Riviere said having a brother close by is convenient when there is a loft to put up or a rug to move. He helps with "all the brotherly things," she said.

When Steve Morgan painted his room early in the semester, he enlisted the services of his brother, Pete. Steve returned the favor by advising Pete on what teachers to take and "what particular teachers want."

Steve Morgan added having both offspring at one school saves parents an extra trip when visiting their children. Cathy Mills, a sophomore from Wytheville, Va., noted it also

saves a phone call.

The younger members of the pairs all said visiting their brother or sister at JMU lured them to enrolling here.

Senior Cindy Mills said during her freshman year at JMU, her younger sister Cathy came to visit. Cindy initiated her to college life by taking her out to several parties. "She had a blast," Cindy noted. Cathy agreed that she "fell in love with the place" during her visit.

The older members of the pairs said they are glad their younger brother or sister decided to attend JMU. But there was one minor exception.

"I'm glad she came except when she takes my car," said Steve Riviere.

According to Steve Morgan's sister Patti, Steve is not as protective of her as one would imagine an older brother would be. "He sometimes checks on what I'm doing, but not much," she said.

But Cindy Mills said she is very protective of her younger sister. When someone does or says something bad about her sister, Cindy comes immediately to her defense. "I've become a real mother hen," she noted.

Cindy and Cathy said they see each other quite often, but the other three pairs said they rarely cross paths with their brother or sister, except maybe at mealtime.

Vandalism decreases but problem remains

By VAL HULCE

While vandalism at JMU has generally decreased this year, the problem still exists in certain areas of the university.

Damage has been divided equally between the grounds—shrubbery, trees and fence posts—and utilities—lights, windows, doors and fire extinguishers—said Phil Deane, head of maintenance and grounds.

Damages to academic buildings and cars in parking lots are less frequent, he said.

"Most vandalism occurs in and around dorms," said Alan MacNutt, director of campus security. "But it is really all over."

As of Oct. 28, 1981, there were 107 reports of vandalism on campus, MacNutt said. About \$500 in damages occurred in the vicinity of Newman Lake in October alone, and \$130 in damages occurred in the Bluestone area during the same time.

The cost to repair vandalism this year is \$3200-\$3300 Deane said.

Damages during the summer make up \$1300 of this figure, he noted. Part of the students' tuition money goes to pay for repairs and replacements due to van-

dalism, he said.

Students who are caught engaging in vandalism will either be fined or billed for damages.

Deane said many times a student will have to go before a local judge. MacNutt said most arrests on campus are made by security officers or student cadets. He said vandals "get caught a lot of times."

Vandals sometimes create the "path of a tornado" leading from parties to dorms, he said. Cadets may spot a group of drunk or "rowdy" students and follow them to make sure that they do not cause any problems, MacNutt said.

Deane said he wants to help JMU fight against vandalism and said the vast majority of students here are "good."

"Vandalism is not routine for kids nowadays...The student body is going to have to help to police the grounds—the straightforward students should help us," Deane said.

MacNutt said that some students are aware of acts of vandalism, but do nothing about it.

"There are a lot of people seeing things that they are not reporting," he said. "And they are the ones who are paying for it."

JMU Karate Club teaches self-defense

By AMY LOUVIERE

The James Madison University Karate Club is concerned with teaching serious and dedicated individuals the art of self-defense, according to Garry Harvey, one of the four class instructors and a campus security officer.

He is assisted by Robert Hill, Dale Rusmiser, and Lee McClaine. McClaine is a former karate student under Harvey's supervision.

The style of instruction, Tae Kwon Do, is of Korean origin. It involves mainly kicking and punching techniques.

Students' levels of ability range from beginner to advanced. Their progress is indicated by the various belt levels they achieve. The levels begin with white and then progress to gold, green, blue, and finally, black.

The black belt may take up to five years to attain, Harvey said. Each level becomes increasingly complicated in regard to punching and kicking routines, he added.

The more advanced levels of Tae Kwon Do concentrate on Oriental weaponry, or Ku-Budo, in which certain tools of defense are used. These include the Nunchaku, two sticks connected by a cord or chain. Other weapons include the bo, a six-foot staff; the sai, a weapon resembling a short sword; and the baton, a short fighting stick.

Students join the club for a variety of reasons, Harvey said. The reasons include personal protection, self-esteem, physical fitness, confidence, and discipline.

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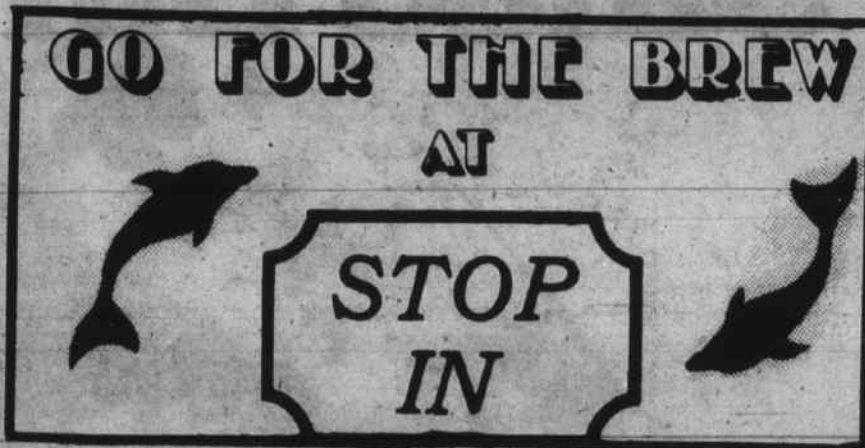
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Hiring goals met for female faculty

By STEVE ALLEN

From July 1980 to June 1981 James Madison University hired 27 female faculty members, three times as many as the university's predetermined objective.

According to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs, the university filled 27 of 56 available faculty positions with women.

As part of the affirmative action plan for blacks, women and other minorities, the university set a goal of placing women in nine new faculty positions.

JMU set numerical objectives of hiring women faculty for seven departments. Chemistry, accounting and finance, economics, special education and communication arts all had an objective of one.

Chemistry failed to hire its one required female teacher, while the other departments met or surpassed their objective.

Chemistry failed to meet its objective because "of the 56 applications we received, only six were from women," Mundy said.

Mundy said as a result of the large number of male applicants it was unlikely the best qualified person would be a woman.

The foreign language and psychology departments each had a numerical objective of two. The psychology department met the objective, the foreign language department did not.

Mundy stressed that JMU is "going to hire the best person for the job," regardless of sex.

In the case of the foreign language department the two superior applicants were males, he said.

Of the 27 positions filled by females, 19 were in departments that had set no numerical objectives.

Numerical objectives will continue to be set until the present affirmative action plan ends in 1983.

The plan was designed by the Office of Civil Rights, and requires each state to submit a report on hiring practices of minorities and women. Each

university in the state is represented in the report.

Mundy said JMU doesn't set "quotas" to attain OCR approval, but "goals we try to meet."

"I set objectives for the affirmative action recruitment plan," Mundy said. "The objectives are based on the availability of women in the labor market."

In 1983 the OCR will examine the progress Virginia universities have made in female faculty recruitment.

"If the state has been dragging its feet OCR might try revising the plans," said Mundy.

Mundy said JMU is doing a good job of recruiting qualified women faculty members.

Because women comprise a growing percentage of college graduates, "more women are becoming available for disciplines where women were once scarce," Mundy said.

Coolers installed at Grill

By VAL HULCE

Three air flow refrigerators were installed in place of the glass door units at Dukes' Grill in late October.

The new refrigerators keep food cooler because they offer circular ventilation, according to Joe Erickson, Dukes' Grill manager. He said the units should make for easier selection. But easier selection will not necessarily mean "faster-moving lines because slow-ups occur at the drink machines located on the opposite side of the grill, Erickson said.

Total cost of the refrigerators was \$8,205. But the coolers will probably cost little more than the old refrigerators because they produce more electrical output.

Erickson said the old units are presently in storage but probably will be utilized in the future.

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NAACP chapter seeking members

By JAMES DENERY

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People chapter at James Madison University began its membership drive Nov. 3, according to Andre Wallace, chapter president.

Wallace, who became president this year, urges all students to join the chapter. "A lot of people probably still think the NAACP is just for black people, but it's not," Wallace said. "It's not just for blacks or minorities...it's for everybody," he added.

The chapter is having difficulties attracting people other than blacks, Wallace said. "We haven't found a way to get people other than blacks to join," he said.

To be an active chapter of the NAACP, a college chapter must have 25 members. The JMU chapter hasn't had a membership problem, but Wallace would like an even larger membership.

"The more members you have the more you can do," Wallace said.

Wallace would like the JMU chapter to get involved in community service projects dealing with educational problems, housing problems and other areas.

NAACP chapters usually deal with grievances, but the JMU chapter has not received any complaints yet, according to Wallace. "Everybody is happy at Madison," Wallace

Wallace advises interested students to go to one of the chapter meetings, which are Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Burruss Hall, room 114. Wallace said the chapter "really needs self-motivated people."

Members of the JMU chapter join committees and report committee progress at the Tuesday meetings. Meetings are also used as a forum for new ideas and to gather feedback.

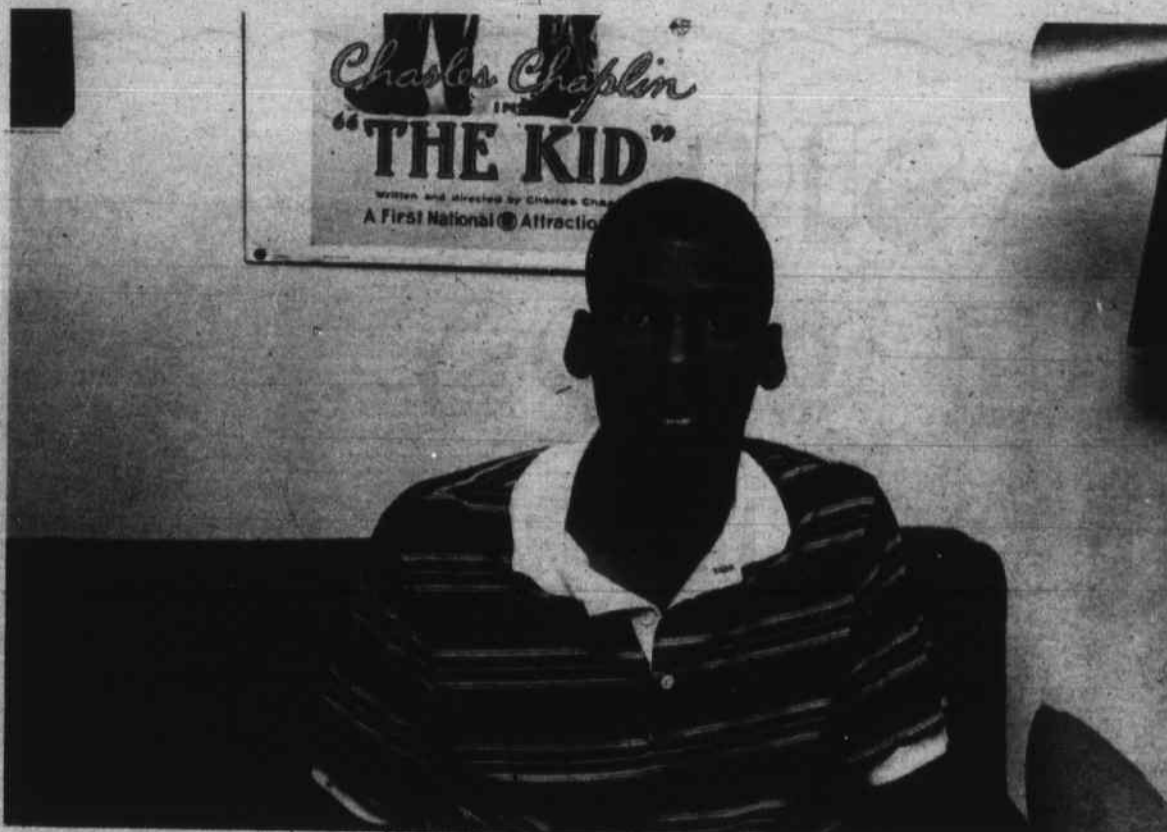
NAACP members must pay dues. For college students under the age of 21, dues are \$2 a year. When a student reaches 21, dues are raised to \$5 a year. "It's not a lot of money," Wallace said.

The JMU chapter began last year. The chapter worked mostly to establish itself as a campus organization.

The group went to the NAACP's Harrisonburg chapter meetings last year to learn how a chapter operated. "It was just a feeling-out process," Wallace said.

Wallace said the NAACP and the Black Student Alliance are similar. Both groups strive for the same goals, but Wallace said the NAACP has greater recognition.

Wallace said the NAACP's purpose at JMU is to "try to get rid of the prejudices on both sides."



ANDRE WALLACE is president of the JMU chapter of the NAACP.

Photo by Carl Costenbader

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PHYSICS SERIES

The physics department will present "The Great Conservation Principles," the third film lecture in a series by Richard Feynman, at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, Wells Planitarium, Miller Hall.

VISITING SCHOLAR

The Visiting Scholars program will present Peter Bunnell, professor of photography, Princeton University. He will speak on "Masters of Modern Photography, 1900-1945" at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 12, Room 101, Miller Hall.

Announcement

Deadline

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.

SLAVIC SOCIETY

The National Slavic Honor Society will present "Russian Medieval Church Architecture," a slide presentation by Helen Annan, at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11, mezzanine room A WCC. Free admission.

FOREIGN FILM SERIES

The foreign language department will present "And Quiet Flows The Don," a Russian film with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. Nov. 9, Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall. Free admission.

WAMPLER PLAY

"Welcome To Andromeda" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 13, 14, and 15, Wampler Theatre. \$1.50 admission.

ART THERAPY

Introduction to Art Therapy, Art 390 E, will be offered the second semester. Dr. Phil James will teach this class with Jayne Holtman, a graduate intern from Vermont College of Norwich University. Students in the arts, psychology, special education, and social work are encouraged to enroll. The class meets MW 1500-1650 and F 1500-1550.

STUDENTS NEEDED

Four students are needed spring semester to assist in the publication of THE VIRGINIA CHILD PROTECTION NEWSLETTER, a publication about child abuse and neglect. Applications are available from the Center for Child Abuse Education in Johnston 220 or from Gary Smith (Sociology), William Nelson (Pol. Science), Joann Grayson (Psychology), or Alan Nékowitz (Communication Arts).

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Tickets to the Richmond Times Dispatch Basketball Tournament on Dec. 29 and 30, are on sale at the JMU athletic ticket office, Godwin Hall through Dec. 1. The cost for both nights is \$20.

WMRA FUNDRAISER

WMRA is sponsoring its annual fundraiser through Nov. 14. Called Celebration Six, the week will feature special programs in addition to the station's regular format of bluegrass, jazz and classical music. Harrisonburg Mayor Roy Erickson has designated Nov. 12 as "WMRA Day".

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wednesday night Bible study-fellowship time will feature a talk by Rev. Ed Taylor of Asbury UMC on United Methodist beliefs at 6:30 p.m., student center on South Mason Street.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

The biology department will present a seminar on the effect of interferon and interferon inducers on Murine -NK cell-mediated tumor cell cytotoxicity at 4 p.m. Nov. 10, Burruss 301. The speaker will be JMU faculty member Mr. Mark Dertzbaugh.

DPMA

There will be a meeting of the Data Processing Management Association at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11, in Harrison Annex B3. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

PIANO RECITAL

A piano recital will be performed by JMU faculty member Pat Brady at 8 p.m. Nov. 10, Wilson Auditorium.

VISITING SCHOLARS

The Visiting Scholars program will present Jonathan Spence, professor of history at Yale University, at 3 p.m. Nov. 18, Anthony Seeger Auditorium. His topic will be "Commitments to Communism— Chinese Intellectuals in the 1920s."

PHYSICAL FITNESS WEEK

Eta Sigma Gamma, the Health Science Honorary, will be sponsor Physical Fitness Week on campus during the week of Nov. 16. Activities will include a fitness trail, weight control program and information booths concerning health, nutrition and fitness.

SKI COURSES

The physical education department is offering beginning, intermediate and advanced skiing classes. (PE 131,231,331) For further information contact Dr. John Hayes.

CCM

Catholic masses on campus are held 4:30 p.m. Thursdays, Religious Center; 5 p.m. Saturdays, Room D, WUU; Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and noon, Ballroom WUU.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Journey of Faith series continues at 7 p.m., Nov. 11, Religious Center.

CCM's Coordinating Committee will meet at 5 p.m. 17, Jackson 103.

Christian Campus Council will sponsor a meeting 4 p.m. Nov. 9, Wesley Foundation for those interested in the OXFAM-fast for World Harvest.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The JMU Dukes will play the Yugoslavia National Basketball Team at 3:15 p.m. Nov. 15, Godwin Hall. Students are admitted free with I.D. card; General public \$3. Tickets are on sale at the JMU athletic ticket office, Godwin Hall.

CP&P

Attend "Internships, Summer Jobs, Practicums..." a Career Planning and Placement on different types of practical experience, internships, practicums, co-op, summer jobs. Suggest ways of setting up experiences and getting the most out of them. The presentation will be held, 7-8 p.m. Nov. 11, Room D, WUU.

Attend "Interviewing for Teaching Positions" workshop to be held 2-3 p.m. Nov. 11. This session will include interview preparation, frequent questions asked during interviews, post interview follow-up and an open discussion period. Sign up in advance.

For individual staff help, attend "Career Questions," a weekly Career Planning and Placement service, 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays. This service is designed especially for undergraduates to discuss choosing a major and other career questions. No appointments necessary, first-come, first-served basis.

Attend Career Planning and Placement workshop, "Getting Your Act Together," to be held 11-12 noon, Nov. 10. The first part of this workshop will cover writing a job objective, job hunting methods. The second part will focus on the on-campus interview procedure. Sign up in advance.

Attend "History Majors and Careers," a Career Planning and Placement program on identifying and planning careers for history majors. It will be held 3:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 12, Jackson 103.

Attend our weekly Career Planning and Placement service of "Resume-Cover Letter Interviews," provided every Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. Bring typed resume in finished form for individual staff assistance. No appointment necessary, first-come, first-served basis.

PHI MU

Phi Mu is sponsoring a "Shades Night" at JM's Thursday, Nov. 12, for Project Hope. 50 cents at the door, 25-cent beer from 8-9 p.m.

TRI-BETA

The next meeting of Tri-Beta will be held at 7 p.m. Room 114, Burruss Hall. The topic will be "Edible Plants."

Metropolitan Opera Star Roberta Peters will perform at JMU



8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12
Wilson Hall

This is the third event of this year's Fine Arts Series of the JMU School of Fine Arts and Communication.

Tickets for JMU students, faculty and staff are free from the University Program Board box office, Warren Campus Center.

General admission tickets are \$4 each and are available from Charles Mathias Inc., Centerpoint Books and the UPB box office, WCC. For information, contact the office of the dean at 433-6472

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All Night

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The Starsh

By CARL McCOLMAN

Jefferson Starship and Elvin Bishop gave fine performances Saturday night in Godwin Hall. After the Homecoming victory, the crowd was in a festive mood, and both bands seemed to pick up on this. Both bands played their hearts out for the capacity crowd.

The evening did get off to a slow start - it took Elvin Bishop several songs to get the audience on their feet. At first, the bluesy rock offered by Bishop and company seemed well-crafted but uninspired. However, with the song 'Good Rockin'', Bishop's tempered performance on lead guitar and assured stage presence began to win over the crowd. By the time of Bishop's single encore - capped off by a stunning sax solo that included 'Amazing Grace' - people were surging toward the stage. Even after Bishop's hour-long set had ended, many people stayed near the stage, waiting for the Starship.

Jefferson Starship took to the stage about 9:30, and performed for close to two hours. They began the set with a powerful rendition of 'Somebody to Love.' Grace Slick proved from

the start that it is still an awesome show, the mixture of new and old (with old Buck Freddie, 'Find Your Way' at intervals in the evening with Starship's and Fell in Le Bishop hit; while Thomas was singing for the Thomas and t made famous. Aging hippie Paul Kantner during 'Stairway Haunting' 'Whispering' and old a gl wonderland, a The evening



JEFFERSON STARSHIP'S Grace Slick exchanges gestures with audience members.

Page 10, THE BREEZE Monday, November 9, 1981

Inside Arts & People

Musicians and comedians entertain captivated crowd at JMU Revue

By SANDE SNEAD

The Sixth annual JMU Revue was held Wednesday night in Wilson Hall. Although there wasn't a great variety of acts, all performances proved to be crowd pleasers.

The evening was humorously launched by the master of ceremonies, Michael Marlin. Marlin captivated Wilson's capacity crowd with astonishing juggling feats natty balanced by an endless supply of off-the-cuff jokes. While juggling everything from scarves to aces, Marlin inserted his own narration. One feat which involved passing two balls behind his back was dubbed, 'The Ole Richard M. Nixon double-cross behind the back trick,' at which point Marlin dropped one of the balls and added, 'unsuccessfully.'

Marlin had more than juggling and jokes in his repertoire of talent however. Acting as a one-man circus Marlin also played the accordion, swallowed a flaming torch, and performed spectacular yo-yo tricks including one of his own called 'child abuse.' This stunt involved dropping the yo-yo on the floor with a loud thud following a more popular move called 'rocking the baby.' Twelve of the fourteen acts in the revue were musical performances, which did not provide for much variety. The other two performances were stand-up comics who had a tough act to follow with Marlin acting as master of ceremonies.

The acts were to be judged in the categories of audience appeal, talent and originality. The judging committee was composed of faculty members representing various departments. Winners in each

category were awarded \$100.

With his comic rendition of what happens to a guy when his girlfriend drops him, Charles Webb captured the title of Most Original. His stand-up comedy act was misleadingly titled, 'An Afternoon in the Zoo.' Webb took command of the stage by commenting that the audience was really wild, just like a zoo. That reminded him of a joke about these two hippos ... This shaky opening was met with groans from the audience, but Webb quickly redeemed himself by interrupting his own hippo joke with an explanation of why he had been so down lately. He said that he had just been dumped by his girlfriend and he proceeded to explain the pattern of post-break-up games. One popular game he noted is 'Hide and Seek,' in which there is eye contact from afar but the two walk right by one another with an 'I don't see you' attitude. Another game he mentioned was called 'action-packed.' This consists of running by each other, pretending to be too busy to stop and talk. Webb took his exit by demonstrating, 'I would stop to talk but, hey, my life is just so action-packed.'

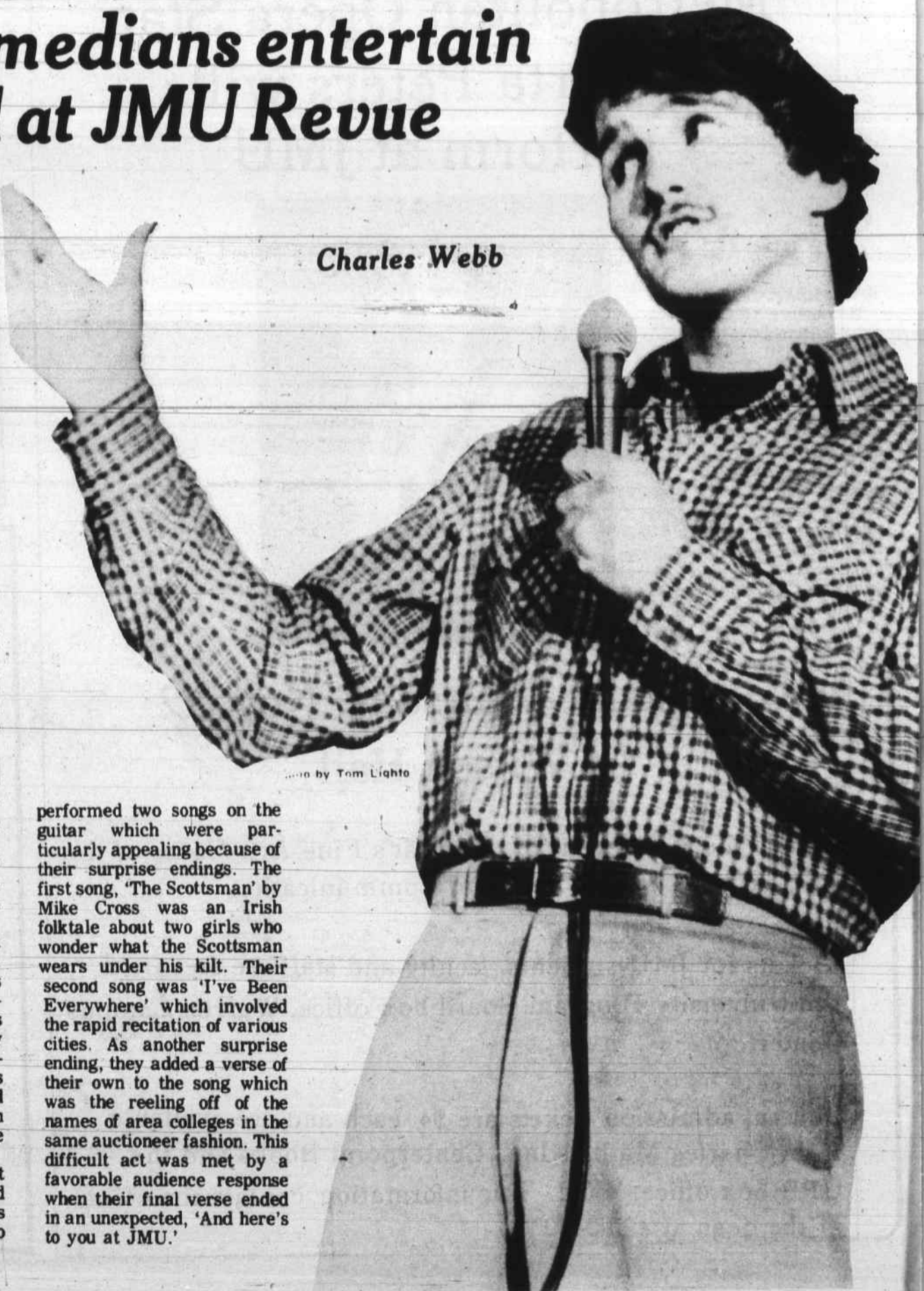
Dane Bryant took the talent prize with his piano and vocal performance of Elton John's 'Tiny Dancer.' Most conducive to his performance was that he seemed to enjoy what he was doing. He appeared oblivious to the actions of his fingers as they danced across the keyboards with an expertise unmatched by the other musical acts.

The act with the most audience appeal was Ed Drabik and Shelly Moffett's act titled 'East.' The duo

performed two songs on the guitar which were particularly appealing because of their surprise endings. The first song, 'The Scotsman' by Mike Cross was an Irish folktale about two girls who wonder what the Scotsman wears under his kilt. Their second song was 'I've Been Everywhere' which involved the rapid recitation of various cities. As another surprise ending, they added a verse of their own to the song which was the reciting off of the names of area colleges in the same auctioneer fashion. This difficult act was met by a favorable audience response when their final verse ended in an unexpected, 'And here's to you at JMU.'

Charles Webb

Photo by Tom Lighto



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Rock Music,' a

rowdy song that has nothing to do with drugs or politics. It is about simply having a good time, and proved a fitting end to the show.

The concert was not without its problems. Godwin's acoustics were typically awful, and occasionally the songs were mixed poorly - vocals would be lost to the rhythm guitar. Excessively long bass and drum solos were flashy enough to generate positive crowd response, but musically were rather boring.

Still these problems are trivial when compared to the energetic power of 'Light the Sky on Fire' or the eerie majesty of 'White Rabbit.' Basically, Jefferson Starship's Godwin Hall performance was superb.

Photos by

Yo Nagaya



STARSHIP'S BASS GUITARIST performed Saturday night for a capacity Godwin Hall crowd. The concert's opening act was the Elvin Bishop Band.

Trivia walks on wild side, debuts at Elbow Room

By BRYAN POWELL

The Richmond-based Trivia band made an impressive Harrisonburg debut Thursday night at the Elbow Room before a receptive, respectably-sized audience.

The band offers a variety of well-chosen cover material with a sprinkling of originals. Opening with a catchy original titled "To Be Mine," the band moved fluently through such Doors material as "Love Me Two Times," "Hyacinth House," and a convincing rendition of "Riders On The Storm." Also featured were large quantities of such Who material as "Behind Blue Eyes," "See Me, Feel Me," and "My Generation," the latter used as an encore at the night's end.

Most impressive was the amount of poise and discipline which the band displayed. Both guitarist John Romeo (a JMU freshman) and keyboardist George Sorg showed an ability to perfectly duplicate the material they were covering—on leads specifically—and still play with feeling. Singer Tommy Gorman was less precise, but usually handled vocal duties capably.

Several tunes were particularly successful during the course of the evening. Lou Reed's "Take A Walk On The Wild Side" came off very well, as did the Sones' "Under My Thumb" and Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Of the originals, a track titled "Nowhere" was the most memorable. On "Wrong Impression," drummer Ray Sheldon took off on an

elaborate, enjoyable drum break which seemed to go on too long for the other band members and perhaps not long enough for the crowd.

What probably made the evening most successful, though, was the relaxed atmosphere of the 'Bow Room' crowd and the band itself. It was, to some extent, a partisan crowd, since Trivia has never played Harrisonburg before and most of the people who knew about them were friends. Still, the group showed a lot of character and, although it is obviously premature to judge their original material, (they've only been together nine months), Thursday night's show is indicative of the fact that, technically at least, Trivia is a very sharp band with an excellent musical repertoire and a lot of potential.

The Ventures to bring 60s surf rock to JMU

By BARBARA HALL

Remember "Hawaii Five-O?" Remember "Secret Agent Man?" If so, whether you realize it or not, you remember the Ventures. The Ventures are a four-man instrumental group which specialized in the surf sound during the early sixties. Their popular hit "Walk, Don't Run" earned two gold records, in 1960 and again in 1964. Many music trade magazines described the group as "Most promising instrumental group of 1960." In 1969 the group resurfaced

with "Hawaii Five-O." Now after ten years of anonymity, the Ventures are back on the road. And they are coming to James Madison University.

The Ventures have made a startling comeback. Their recent U.S. tour has received a great response from both newcomers and nostalgic rock lovers. The Los Angeles Times described a recent performance in L.A. as 'a refreshing splash of surf rock at its vibrant best. The quartet...made the years disappear with their sharp, vigorous playing.'

The revival of the Ventures is more than interesting. It has something to say for the spirit of rock and roll. Regardless of the many different roads it takes, it always seems to come back to that joyous, danceable sound that groups like the Ventures inspire. As stated in Billboard, "It's amazing how something considered unhip one minute is touted as a breath of fresh air the next." The Ventures are indeed a breather from the congested message music dwells on these days. This sound is pure fun.

The band will be playing in the ballroom of the Warren Campus Center on Nov. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 with ID and \$5 without, and may be purchased at the University Program Board office.

Anyone interested in having a nostalgic good time will find what they are looking for in the Ventures. This show might not promise to be the most sophisticated evening of rock and roll ever featured here, but it will probably be fun.



HAUNTS

Wednesday, October 11

- Dan Rubee at Jo's: \$1
- Robbin Thompson Band at Scotland Yard: price unavailable.

Thursday, October 12

- Empty Pockets at Jo's: \$1.
- Power Play at Scotland Yard: price unavailable.

Friday, October 13

- Debris at the Other Place: \$3.
- Empty Pockets at Jo's: \$1.
- Power Play at Scotland Yard: price unavailable.

Saturday, October 14

- Debris at the Other Place: \$3.
- Empty Pockets at Jo's: \$1.
- Power Play at Scotland Yard: price unavailable.

Sunday, October 15

- Sunday Drive at the Other Place: \$3
- Dennis Johnson at Jo's: \$1

The Breeze is seeking
feature writers

Contact Barbara Hall

at 6127



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1981

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Nov. 9 UPB office 11-4



The mob wants the boy dead. But first, they'll have deal with Gloria.

GENA ROWLANDS

Gloria

PG

Columbia Pictures

November 10,11

7:30, 10:00

G/S Theater



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November 13,14

7:30,10:00

G/S Theater

Sheer Terror

Sports

Dukes snap losing streak, 20-7

Norwood's 51-yard kick decisive against Tigers

By IAN KATZ

The month of October was nothing less than nightmarish for the James Madison University football team. Untimely errors and unlucky breaks brought cries that the team faced a schedule too tough for its own good.

Saturday, in their first November contest after five consecutive October losses, the Dukes turned the cries into cheers as they captured their 1981 Homecoming game by defeating Towson State University 20-7 at Madison Stadium.

The Tiger's loss snapped their four-game winning streak.

Scott Norwood's two field goals and Chuck May's 125 yards rushing in the second half paved the way for the hungry Dukes. "We didn't hurt ourselves like we had been," said Coach Challace McMillin.

Indeed, the game showed a role-reversal for the Dukes, who had been playing mistake ridden football of late.

JMU was opportunistic against the Tigers, who helped the Dukes, by committing several costly blunders in critical situations.

The turning point of what had been a generally uneventful contest came with 37 seconds remaining in the third quarter and the score tied at 7-7.

Norwood used the wind to his advantage and booted a 51-yard field goal, tying his previous school record.

"Scott's kick ignited the kids," McMillin commented.

"Yeah, I think we played much better after my field goal," admitted Norwood. "Think of the situation. The score is deadlocked. If I miss, we give them good field position. When I made it, the momentum seemed to turn with us and playing with emotion is very important."

The Dukes showed this on their very next offensive possession. Starting from their own 20, JMU executed a 10 play, 80-yard touchdown drive in which it used up over four minutes by running straight at the Tigers.

All 10 of the plays were running plays, highlighted by Bowles' exciting 22-yard sprint to the Towson State 44. Bowles and May were the dominant figures in the drive, which was capped by Bowles' nine-yard touchdown run with 10:11 remaining.

Trailing 17-7, Towson State was under pressure to score quickly, but JMU's defense rose up to stop the Tigers.

On its next possession, Towson State held the ball for nearly two minutes, failing to gain a first down when Kirchoff was stopped for no gain on a third and one situation at the Tigers 29.

The Dukes got the ball back, and with one play killed any chances of a Towson State comeback.

May took a handoff from Bowles and headed to his right. After gaining nearly 15 yards, May cut back to his left and tore 71 yards to the Towson State seven-yard line. Four plays later, Norwood kicked a 25-yard field goal to give the Dukes a 20-7 lead and insure the victory.

With five minutes remaining Towson State appeared unorganized, but it was the JMU defense that created the Tigers' poor execution.

Minutes after the victory, McMillin was obviously relieved that the streak had ended. "I feel a heck of a lot better than I have for the last five or six weeks," he said. "This was our best total team effort of the season."

McMillin also praised the attitude of his team. "They practice very hard. They came out each Monday after those losses and kept working harder and harder."

Soccer team loses; Vanderwarker irate

By DANNY FINNEGAN

After a 2-1 loss to Towson State University Sunday afternoon in Madison Stadium, James Madison University soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker accused his team of not having the intensity and desire needed to win.

"We don't want to win," said Vanderwarker. "We just can't expect to play five minutes of a 90 minute game

and expect to win."

Vanderwarker said the Dukes had only four intense players against Towson State — goalkeeper Jim Edwards, sweeper Jeff Brown, midfielder George Ackerman and wing Casey Stemper.

"It's hard to win with just four players," said Vanderwarker.

"It isn't that I don't have 11 See SOCCER, page 15

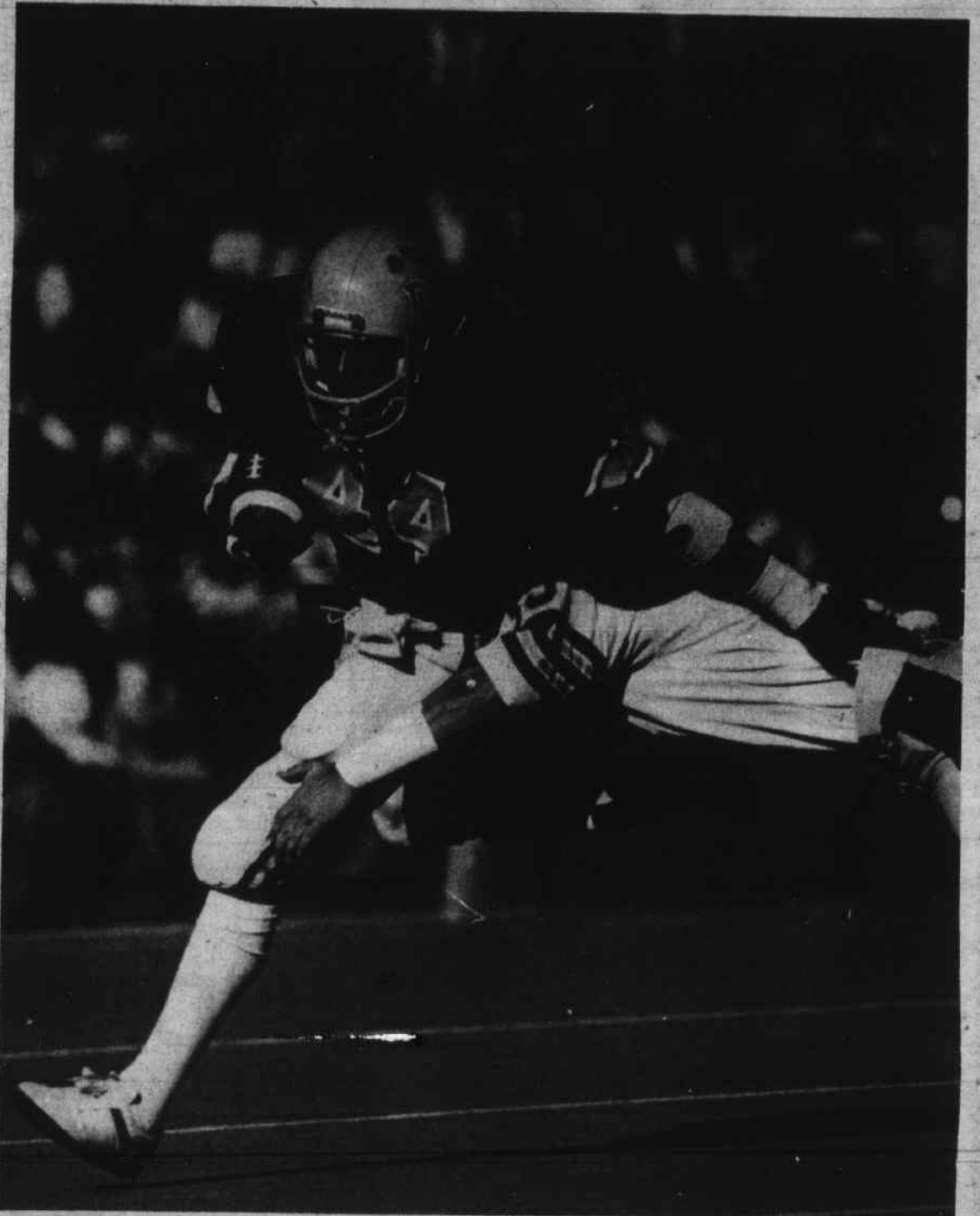


Photo by David L. Johnson

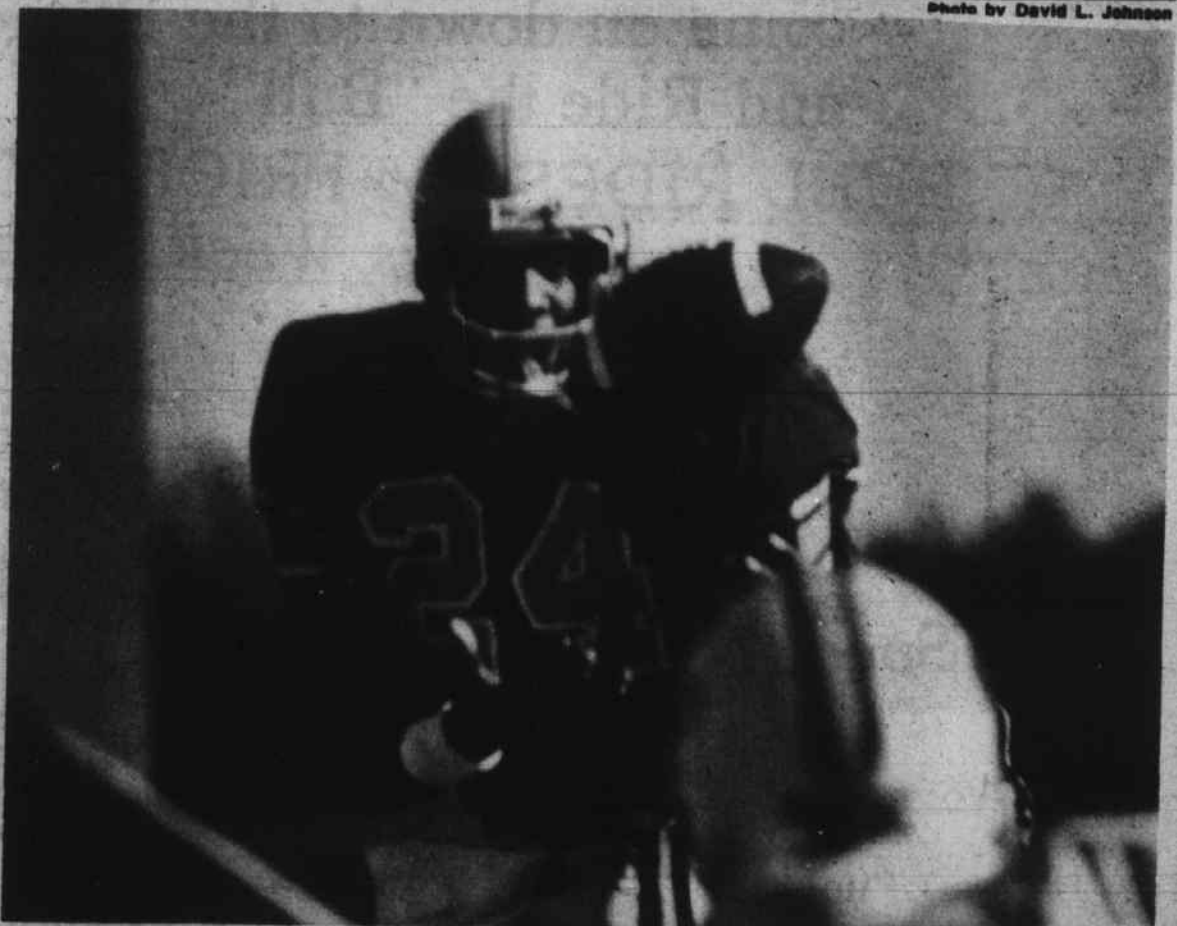


Photo by David L. Johnson

BRYAN MOORE (top) rushed for 73 yards and scored a touchdown in the Dukes' 20-7 Homecoming win over Towson State. Moore's touchdown was his seventh this year and he needs two more to tie the school record for most scored in a season. Packy Turner (bottom) prepares to make a reception.

Lose to William & Mary, beat Virginia

Duchesses earn split in volleyball matches

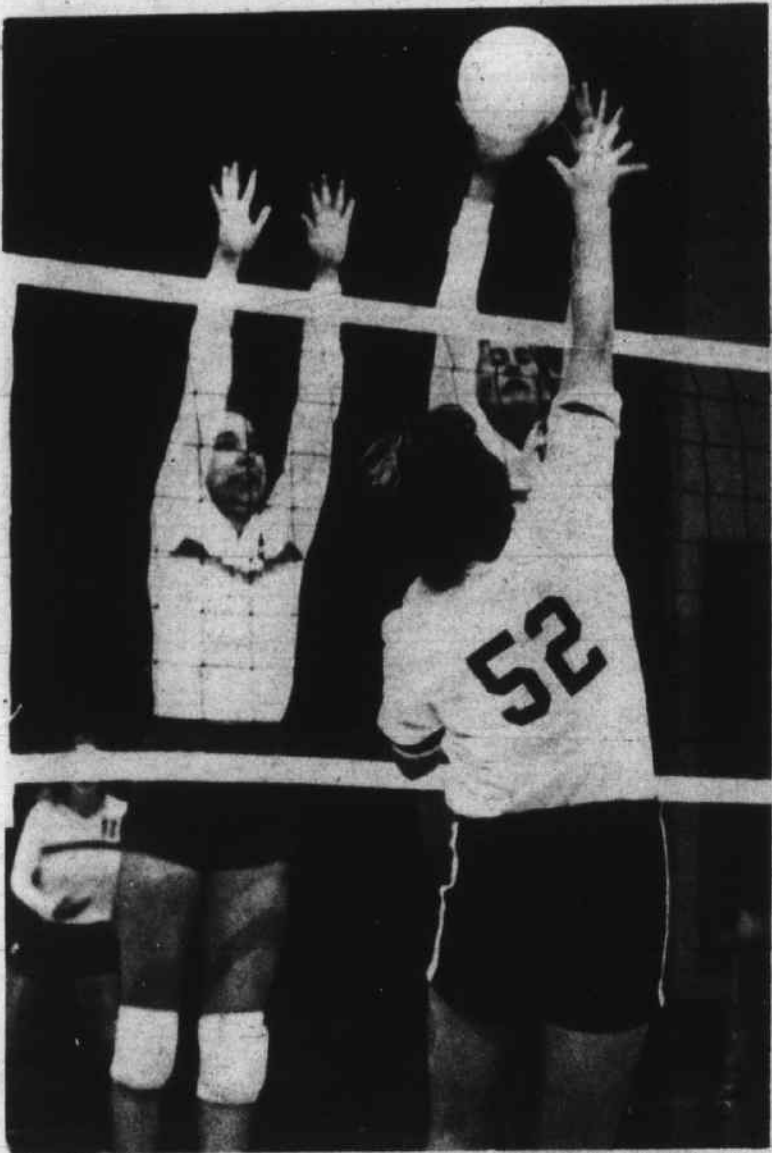


Photo by Carl Costenbader

JMU'S WOMEN'S volleyball team gained a split in two matches it played here last Friday. The Duchesses lost to William and Mary for the fourth time this season, but rebounded to beat Virginia.

By STEVE LOCKARD

Last Friday, the James Madison University women's volleyball team split matches with the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary.

The Duchesses lost to William and Mary (1-15, 15-13, 15-7) before beating Virginia (15-3, 15-8).

Against William and Mary, JMU looked like two different teams. In the first game, the Duchesses dominated, winning 15-1.

The second game was much closer with the lead changing hands a number of times. JMU built up a 5-1 lead behind the strong net play of Val Martel, Heather Hillard and Sheila Chittams. William and Mary battled back to take the lead 9-8 and went on to win 15-13.

In the third and deciding game, it was all William and Mary as it won 15-7. JMU coach Judy Novinc attributed the team's downfall to William and Mary's change in hitting technique.

"In the first game they hit the ball hard and we killed them," explained Novinc. "Then they started dinking the ball and we couldn't adjust."

It was the fourth time this year the Duchesses have lost to William and Mary.

JMU rebounded against Virginia, winning in two games. The Duchesses finished the Virginia AIAW regular season with a 4-1 record. The team is 28-17 overall.

Despite the easy victory over Virginia, Novinc still wasn't satisfied. "We're still not moving like we should be," said Novinc.

One bright spot for JMU was the play of freshman Sheila Chittams. "Sheila has played very well for us," stated Novinc. "She has a lot of raw talent and she's gonna be an excellent player."

The Duchesses will host Radford tomorrow at 7 p.m. in game that will be played at Godwin Hall, as they prepare to defend their VAIWA title next weekend.

Runners take third at regional event; earn trip to AIAW national tourney

By STEVE NORTH

Freshman Chanley Bregman finished second to lead James Madison University's women's cross country team to a third place finish in last weekend's AIAW Regional II Championship held at George Mason University.

Virginia Tech won the championship with 43 points, while Richmond finished second with 55 points. The Duchesses finished with 80 points.

The third place finish earns the Duchesses a trip to next week's AIAW National championships to be held at Idaho State University.

Richmond's Jo White won the individual championship with a time of 15:54.4. Bregman finished the three mile course in 17:24.

"We were confident that we could finish near the top," said assistant coach Gwen Harris. Harris added, "I am real pleased with the way things turned out."

Chanley had been doing a good job for us all season, I'm not surprised by her second place finish," said Harris.

JMU's other finishers were LeAnn Buntrock, ninth with a time of 17:42; Susie Kercheval, 17th in 18:05.6; Cindy Slagle 25th in 18:21.9; Diane Kirchoff, 27th in 18:26.3; Susan Broaddus, 29th in 18:27.1; and Debbie Holden, 34th in 18:38.2.

Host George Mason finished fourth with 84 points.



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★ Soccer

(Continued from page 13) good players, I do," continued Vanderwarker. "But, in any athletic event, you have to want to win.

"We are not playing with the intensity needed to win, we aren't taking shots, and we aren't taking full advantage of our opportunities."

Most of the Dukes opportunities came in the last few minutes of the game, the five of the 90 minutes Vanderwarker was pleased with.

The Dukes' late surge, which came at a time when they trailed 2-0. The period was highlighted by Billy Brunner's goal, which brought

the Dukes within one and gave new life to the team.

With about five minutes remaining in the game, Brunner took a corner kick, sending it into the goal mouth, JMU's Tony Farrell controlled the ball and passed back to Brunner, who beat Tiger goalie Marty Guolo for

his first score of the year.

Just before and after Brunner's score, JMU had good chances. Brown almost scored on a 30-yard free kick just before the goal, and Ackerman and Scott Stewart just missed goals after Brunner's score.

The rest of the game was even or controlled by the Tigers, who outshot JMU, 14-12.

Towson State finally got on the scoreboard 35 minutes into the second half when back Ray Merryman carried the ball down the left wing and crossed. Brown got a foot on the cross, but the ball went to Tom LaHatte, who rifled a shot past Edwards from 15 yards.

Then, with nine minutes to go in the game and Towson State in control, especially in the middle, Tiger back Kevin White stole the ball on a JMU break and fed Chris Sokolis with a long pass down the left wing.

Sokolis then crossed the ball to Don Haasen, who headed the pass into the net to put Towson State up 2-0.

It was White, along with Joe Bennett and Guolo, who shut the JMU offense down. The physical play of Bennett and White and the aggressiveness of Guolo that kept the Dukes off the scoreboard.

Brunner said of White and Bennett, "They weren't hacks, they were just good physical players."

The win pushes the Tigers over the .500 mark (9-8-0), while JMU falls to 4-8-1. The Dukes now have one game remaining, against the University of Baltimore, Tuesday in Madison Stadium at 2 p.m.

"The lack of motivation puzzles me," said Vanderwarker.

"I don't think there is a more intense coach than me. I don't know how I will get them motivated for Tuesday, but I'll find a way."



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APARTMENT AVAILABLE: Beginning second semester (or sooner): one mile from campus; furnished; one bedroom; kitchenette; study; females preferred; \$225 per month with all utilities except electricity. Contact 434-8096.

THE GREEN PARROT: Bedroom with fireplace and private entrance in large house. Gas heat, parking, washer and dryer, good location. \$105 per month. Call 433-3448.

Wanted

WANTED: Anyone interested in participating in a sign language performing group. There will be an introductory meeting Nov. 18 at 7:00 in room 127 of the Education Building. Experience preferred but not required.

Help Wanted

WANT A WINTER OF FUN? Now accepting applications for ski instructors and apprentice instructors. Positions available for part-time employment nights and weekends. Come ski with the Pro's. Contact Ski School Director, Massanutten Village, 289-9441.

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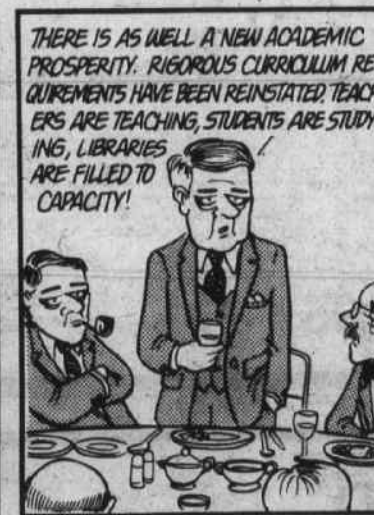
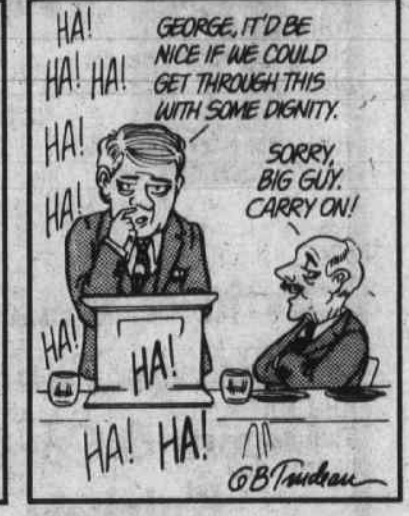
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Stars On Campus

by Pat Butters, Paul Doherty



Campus Quo

by Paula Dubill, Barb Schufelt



Personals

WILD WOMAN HARRIS: "Here we are" on your birthday and I sure hope you have a great day!! I promise not to throw (green) jello at you, short-sheet your bed, or play my jazz albums today. And I won't even say a word if you want to listen to Rick James all day. Yes, "that's the way it is!" Love, your Looney housemate. (If things get too tough, we can still be pool cleaners!)

TO THE WIMP: Who proved his masculinity by pushing my motorcycle over last Thursday night. When I find you I will cut you into a thousand pieces. Name the time and place! Manson from AXP

ROBBIN THOMPSON AT SCOTLAND YARD: Tickets available at TKE House rooms 204, 105, 207 or call 7431, 7459, 7462 or in Greek office Wednesday. Only \$3 each. Buy early as they may not last.

3RD FLOOR WINE-PRICE: All I can say is I love you all! Thanks for giving me such a happy day. AMY

DOC DEAN: Your cure sounds great-but how do I know it's you? Tell me the story behind your blue shirt so I'll know you're really my Doc. PATIENT

DEAR PENNY: Here it is. Happy Birthday! I love you more than anything in the whole world and I'll see you this afternoon. Love, SWP

NORA: Maybe it was your charm, your wit, your beauty, or just your sex appeal that snagged Joe, but however you did it we're happy for you. Congratulations on your engagement! Good luck and we're looking forward to your "bridal shower". With love, LAURA and MARY

DO YOU WANT TO GET HIGH? Go skydiving sponsored by the Madison Outing Club. First jump class planned for Nov. 12-\$30, first jump Nov. 14-15. Interested? Contact Patti phone 4551 Box 405 or Michael phone 5364 Box 241.

DRUGS: Hope you can take a break from all that work soon. You're terrific- from good stock too. Ready to run? Oh, go to bed. Love, MUFFY.

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT LIFESTYLE? If so call and let's talk about it. Julie-4072, Linda-5179, Debbie-5686, Paul-4437, or Chris-433-3555.

POODER: This stuff makes me crazy sometimes. I'm glad I have your love to keep me sane. PIE

WANT TO LEARN TO SKI BETTER? Register for JMU's ski class at Massanutten. Beginning (PE 131), intermediate (PE 231) and advanced credits. The price includes lifts and lessons, and is \$85 with equipments, and \$95 with rentals. Car pools can be arranged. Contact Dr. John Haynes in the P.E. Department for further information.

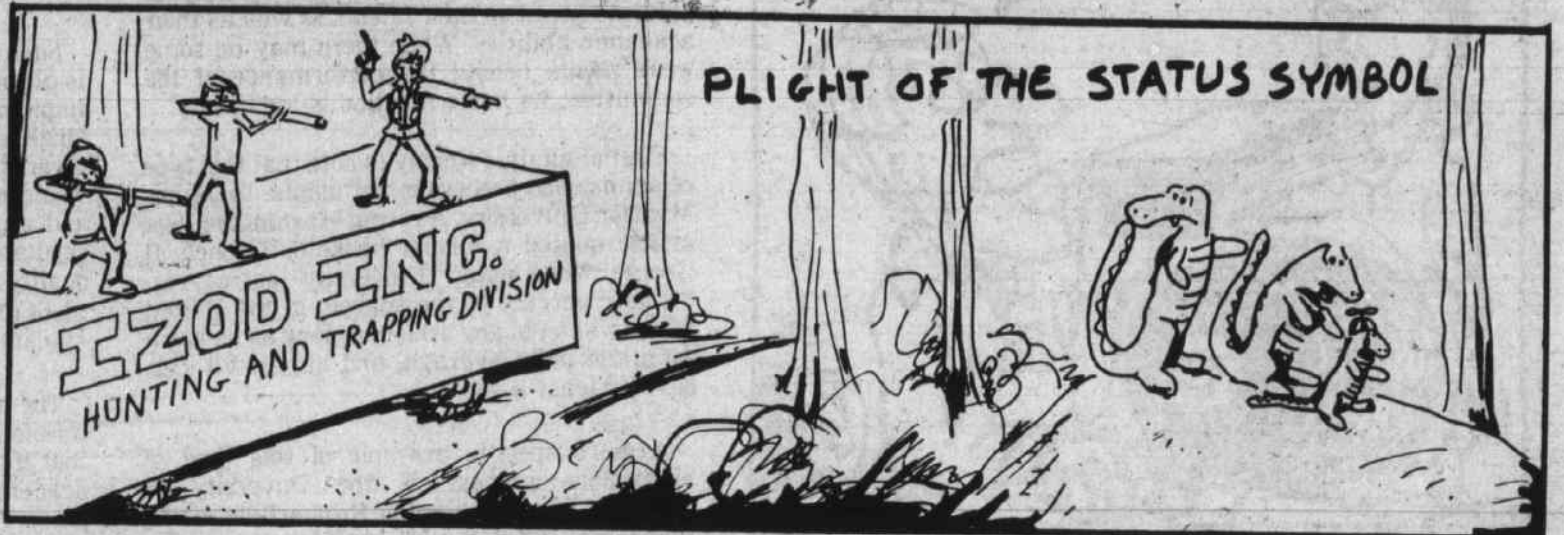
Zor



by Bryan Gallagher

Morbid Comics

by Dave McConnell, Scott McClelland



Foster Dog

by Lance Foster



EE - A "semi-intense" weekend, indeed. Let's do many more.

VT: "just when you least expect it..."

BAGS: Thanks again for the hospitality.

BSP: No more talk until I can deliver.

ME: Thanks for the back rub. It was worth the trip in itself. and God bless Leo Fender - F.F.E.

FOR THE OTHER HALF OF THE SKY: Who's mad at their boyfriends? Not you I hope. I love you now and forever. THE WALRUS

BRB: Nobody does it better... baby you're the best! Happy 22nd Birthday. FIRST AMERICAN P.

EARTHDOG: Did Bob Dylan write that song about you... It's All Right Ma, I'm Only Balding. Don't worry, you can always join the E Street Band. I hope you read this-it may be your last chance. Uranus the monkey...SKYCAT

TO LEASE-RENT OUT: As I sit up here at the Breeze office, I think logically it is irrelevant but emotionally it isn't. If you can follow that...Anyway, thanks for always listening when I need to speak out the most. BARB

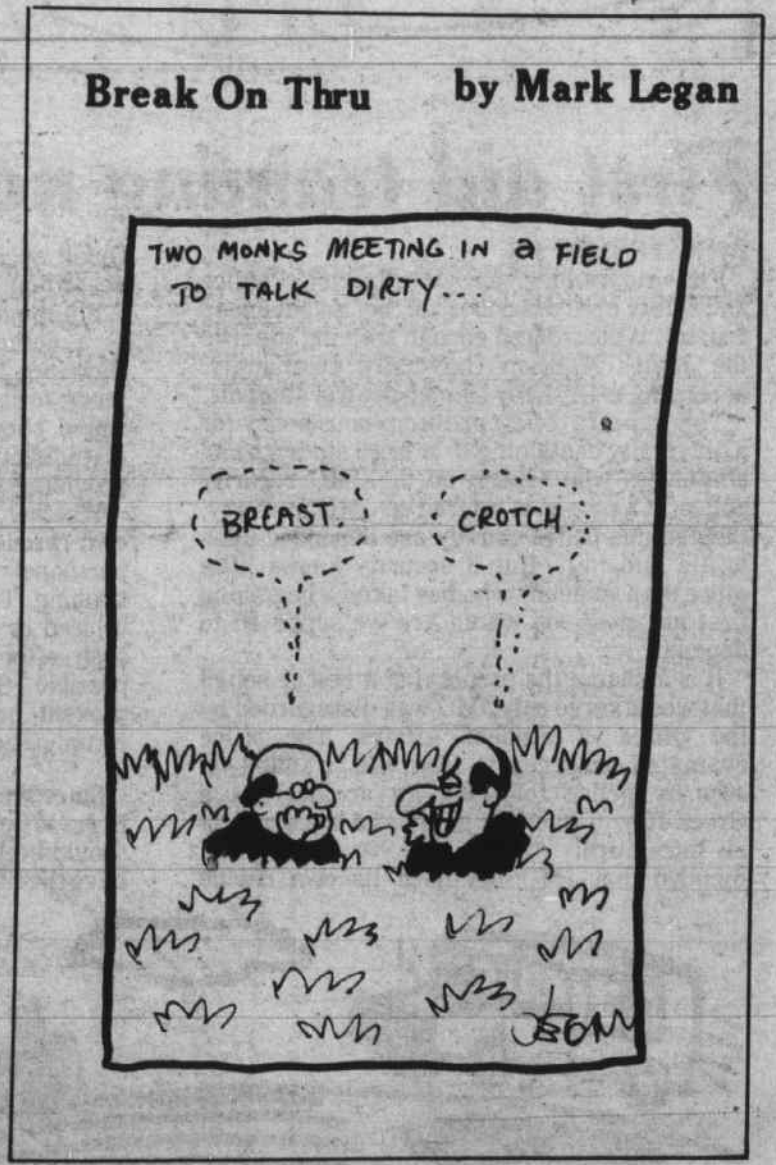
TO MY OCEANOGRAPHY SCOPE: I'm really glad I met you and your gorgeous eyes finally. Thank you Lisa Peele. A SHORT BLONDE

BUTCH: Thanks an awful lot! JEFF AND MARY

RON PECH and SUSAN H. How's London? Miss ya. Pat.

GOMER (You nice guy) KEITH, THE RULE, THE WALL (Sorry I embarrassed you, Wally), BEAVER. I can't live with you bums anymore. You're too messy. MAXIM'S AUDIENCE: You all were wonderful. EAGLE RA'S: You're sexy. JAMES WESLEY: Don't put mustard on the pretzel. Love ya, Jude from the Fool. CHRIS: What about Venice? I have a crush on you. TOTO: I don't get no respect but from you. OSCAR MADISON.

Break On Thru by Mark Legan



Viewpoint



Preferential treatment:

By SYLVIA MALL

Education does not come solely from the accumulation of facts. Offering diversity is the answer to providing a truly valuable education, and it is this diversity which the Admissions Review Committee here is trying to obtain.

The committee is admitting a variety of students based on their talents as well as their academic abilities. While there may be some weak points behind the performance of the committee, its basic function is legitimate.

First of all, it is worthy to note that this type of admissions process is not unique to James Madison University. A recent *Washington Post* article quoted a former basketball coach at George Washington University as saying, "Ninety percent of the schools in the United States will let in any athlete as long as he has a 2.0 grade point average, and almost all kids have at least a 2.0."

A more specific example of this type of admissions process is the University of Virginia. The *Washington Post* article states that U.Va. gives special consideration to applicants with special talent. But the university also takes precautionary steps to ensure that those admitted with special talents will receive as much help as is feasible. The same holds true for JMU. Both schools operate study hall-tutoring programs which first year grant-in-aid athletes and upperclassmen with sub-standard academic work are required to attend. Coaches keep a close surveillance over their athletes' academic progress to ensure that they are completing the work that is required of them.

Not only is this type of preferential treatment not unique to JMU, it also is not unique to those with special talents. In 1978 *The Breeze* ran an article discussing Department of Health, Education, and Welfare cases involving race and sex discrimination in college admissions. The HEW decided that it is permissible to lower admission standards for minorities, while lowering standards to achieve and equal male-female ratio is discriminatory.

Admissions policy benefits university

Such reasoning is not only contradictory, but is absurd as well. If the HEW rules had been implemented, JMU would have remained a single-sex institution lacking the necessary diversity that promotes growth. The university would not be experiencing such rapid growth and enjoying an increasingly commendable reputation. As JMU's reputation improves, the quality of the students attracted to the school also improves. Thus, diversity among the student body benefits everyone.

The most valid argument against the admission of a student based on special talent is that if that student was not able to meet the academic requirements of the school in the first place, then it is inconceivable that he would be able to complete the requirements for graduation. Fortunately, this is not true. In another *Washington Post* article, the NCAA published its results of a five-year study on the graduation of athletes versus non-athletes from college. The results showed that a greater percentage of athletes is graduating from college than non-athletes. In fact, all sports showed a higher graduation rate, with track the highest at 50.8 percent and basketball the lowest at 41.9 percent. The graduation rate of non-athletes is 41.5 percent.

If special-talent students can dedicate 20 to 30 hours a week towards an extracurricular activity and still maintain satisfactory grades, then it is only just that some special consideration be given to admitting them based on criteria other than academics alone. The implementation of the Admissions Review Committee at JMU is a positive step toward the improvement of the university. With acceptance and support the special admissions process could become even more effective.

First aid training not sufficient

By KATE CARPER

First aid training which the director of police and safety here describes as "not an advanced course" is considered enough training to serve the James Madison University community, according to Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

This appears to be a presumptuous policy for a university containing over 9,000 students and employees who depend on the JMU security police. If a person is injured on JMU property, the campus police usually are depended upon to aid him first. But if security knows little more than someone who has taken a beginning first aid class, on whom are we supposed to depend?

It is a shame the proposal of a rescue squad that would serve only JMU was disregarded by the Office of Student Affairs. The office evaluated emergency first aid training of security police following an accident at a Greek Row basketball game and the death of an intramural wrestler last year. It recommended that JMU not form its own rescue

squad because of "jurisdiction and funding," according to Daniel.

But the idea was good. JMU, in many ways, is a community in itself; this community therefore should have a rescue squad that tends to its needs. The Harrisonburg rescue squad should not have the extra burden of attending to JMU if the university is capable of providing its own facilities.

Whether or not JMU provides itself with its own rescue squad, it should provide security personnel with more advanced first aid training. The most important time to give an injured or ill person medical treatment is as soon after the injury or illness occurs as possible. Good initial medical treatment can prevent potentially harmful or fatal health complications.

Since we depend so heavily on security officers to help us if something happens to us, we should be guaranteed beyond doubt that they have the first aid training that can help us.

The Breeze

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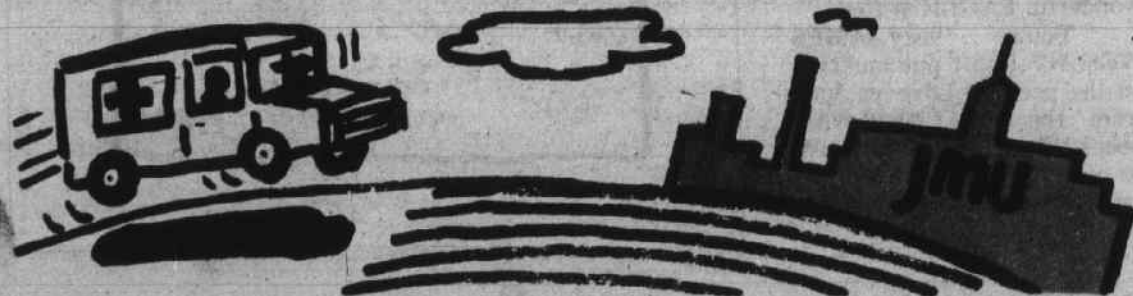
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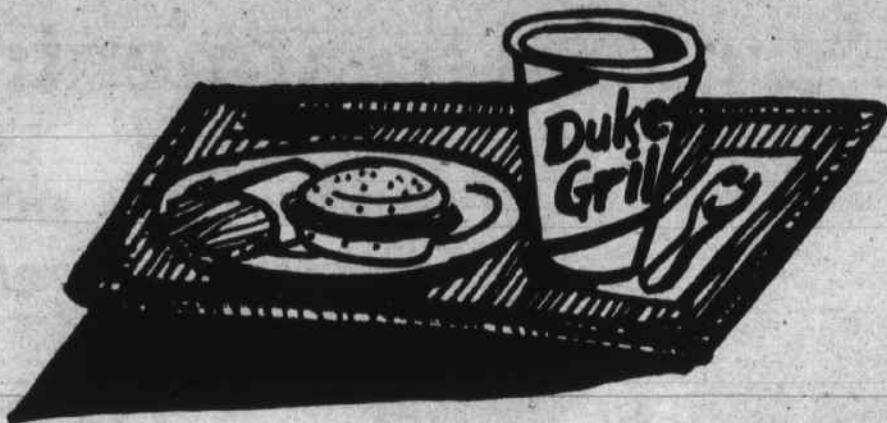
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Letters to the editor are welcomed. Typed letters are preferred. All letters must be signed and include the author's address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters will not be published.

All material is edited at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned editorials give the majority opinion of The Breeze editors. Letters, columns, reviews and questspots are the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze editors or the students, faculty or staff of James Madison University. Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be addressed to Chris Knuba, editor of The Breeze.



Readers' Forum



Student manager welcomes comments

Dukes Grill appreciated

To the editor:

Is there another Dukes Grill I don't know about?

I began to ponder that question as I read Karen Wallace's stinging editorial in the Oct. 26 issue of *The Breeze*. Apparently, Wallace has seen Dukes Grill under far different circumstances than I have. Of course, being a lowly freshman, I have not yet had time to become thoroughly acquainted with all that Dukes offers, but in the two months I have been here I've found little to complain about regarding Dukes.

Not once have I seen Dukes in the state of confusion that Wallace described. True, there is often a long line of students waiting for their hot orders which requires a fair (though not necessarily an enormous) amount of patience and the absence of a class beginning in the next half hour, but nobody seems to be stampeding over anyone else in an attempt to grab a desired item. Even approaching the cash registers,

which Wallace described as a lesson in aggressiveness and rudeness, has never seemed to me to involve more than a little side-stepping around people getting soft drinks or pretzels.

As for the atmosphere of Dukes, there is nothing really objectionable. The smell of stale beer, cigarette smoke, and burnt popcorn has been noticeable only occasionally. Also, if the type of music being churned out by the jukebox is not appreciated by a customer, he or she simply has to take a seat at one of the further booths where the music is less audible.

Concerning the remodeling of Dukes, Wallace seems to be asking for a little too much. How practical would it be having Dukes carpeted when the threat of having ketchup, cokes and other miscellaneous items splattered across it constantly is so great? And sturdier booths? The ones I've sat in haven't moved from under me, and even the

wobbly two-person tables have managed to escape being overturned as long as a little coordination is involved.

The food offered at Dukes should not be faulted, either. Although I have not had the opportunity to sample all the items the Grill offers, what I have eaten (including the maligned hamburgers) was satisfactory. For a "fast food" type of place, it manages pretty well. In addition, there's always yogurt, fresh fruit and salad, and what can they do wrong those?

Admittedly, Dukes Grill is not perfect, but it does not deserve to be so heavily criticized. After all, it successfully serves its purpose as being one of several alternatives of eating in D-Hall. And considering that many universities do not even offer an alternative to their cafeteria fare, I would think that JMU students should be complimenting Dukes instead of complaining about it.
Brenda Blondo

To the editor:

I am writing in reference to Karen Wallace's editorial titled "Dukes Grill: Slow, Unappetizing," in the Oct. 20 issue of *The Breeze*. Because of my position at Dukes Grill, student manager in charge of student personnel, one might feel that my opinion would be biased. Granted, that may be so, but at the same time, because of my position I am able to offer information and insight into Dukes Grill's operation.

We are designed to be a restaurant with an assortment of foods to be served to the customer as quickly as possible. Perhaps the food and its quality are not appealing to you, but it certainly appeals to many people. That one has to stand in line at Dukes on any given day or evening, during the week as well as on weekends, is an indication of our popularity.

One might say that such lines are an indication of unorganization; however, this is unlikely. I am proud of both the quality of employees working at Dukes Grill and the training they receive to work in a system I feel is most effective.

Various ways of moving the largest number of people through the serving line as quickly as possible have been tried. Three years ago we introduced a special meal which would allow students to receive a complete meal on his or her I.D. This system

allows Dukes Grill to serve more people in less time since we are prepared to sell a large quantity of these meals.

The fact is that we cannot expand Dukes Grill any further. There is not room for another drink machine of cash register. I, too, would welcome more space throughout Dukes. But the lack of space is not common only at Dukes Grill. It is very apparent in Gibbons Dining Hall. The actual food service facilities are primarily the same as they were five years ago. Perhaps if enough students became concerned and make it known, something may change.

As for any unsatisfactory food items at Dukes, any time a customer receives an unsatisfactory product at Dukes Grill, we will be happy to replace it. Simply bring it back to the cashier.

As for the need for more comfortable chairs and sturdier booths, many of the booths were reinforced this past summer and some of the upholstery was replaced.

I appreciate comments concerning organization and procedure of ordering, and I will take them into consideration. I hope I have been able to offer insight into the questions raised by Karen Wallace. I would appreciate receiving more feedback concerning Dukes Grill and how we may best serve our customers.

Les Layman

Vietnam



To the editor:

This letter is in response to Sgt. Ted Goebel's interesting remarks in the "Yes, I had to kill people" article in the Nov. 5 issue of *The Breeze*.

Sgt. Goebel is seemingly the courageous soldier and gentleman our armed forces are so desperately looking for.

Unfortunately, I must award Sgt. Goebel with the ageless "U.S. Army Boot-for-a-Brain-Award" for his infamous and insightful statements concerning his thoughts and ex-

periences serving the United States in Vietnam.

Sgt. Goebel reveals to us that for many men Vietnam was probably the best thing that ever happened to them. That's right, Sarg, a twenty-two-year-old without a Southeast Asian war is like a cork screw without a bean bag!

Sgt. Goebel cleverly informs us that "many of them (draftees) would have just been sitting around here not doing anything" and "If they hadn't gone to Vietnam, they

probably would have still been out doing nothing."

Golly, Sergeant, maybe the black kid from Norfolk who had his brains blown out in '63 would have been out doing the same old "nothing" after Saigon fell. So what? Sgt. Goebel, can you maybe tell me what "doing nothing" means?

Our position in Vietnam consisted of taking socio-political police action.

Whether we even belonged there seems to be of no concern to Sgt. Goebel. Granted, professional

soldiers are taught to follow orders and not administer personal foreign policy.

Sergeant, as you found out a long time before I, the world is not a nice place. I'm sure glad you are on my side because I know the other side has got people just as chronic as you are on theirs.

I have just one question: At what point in your life did you decide that the guy "out doing nothing" was a vindicable casualty?

You scare me.
Jim Scarborough

Valley Views



Jazzbo McMann

Concert proceeds benefit area's needy people

Blue Ridge Area Food Bank

Photo by Jennifer Young

By MARTHA STEVENS

A benefit concert for The Blue Ridge Area Food Bank was sponsored by The Other Place on Sunday night.

The evening concert featured three Washington, D.C. area bands — The Dixie Roadducks, The Harvey Dalton Arnold Band and Jazzbo McMann.

The proceeds will go to the area's needy people, according to Howard Houghton, area coordinator for the food bank.

The food bank, which was formed Aug. 1 is a non-profit organization that collects, stores and distributes food to area people, according to Houghton, who is also a member of the bank's 15-member Board of Directors.

Houghton has been involved in nutritional programs and aiding the poor people for about six years.

"The idea (for the bank) has been around a while," he said. He cited the St. Mary's Food Bank in Phoenix, Arizona, which started in 1965. "Some guy took the extra vegetables from a local farmer's field and distributed them to the poor kids in the area."

Today, several hundred food banks are part of a national network called Second Harvest. The Blue Ridge bank was recently accepted, according to Houghton, who added that the members of the network must meet certain criteria for acceptance.

"There must be a warehouse for distribution and certain types of food must be available before a bank can be accepted," he said.

The Staunton-based food bank is the fifth one in the state, and it serves 18 counties that have a larger geographic area than the state of Massachusetts, according to Houghton. The other banks are located in Washington, D.C., Roanoke, Richmond and Virginia Beach.

Area merchants supply the warehouse with donated goods. "We are in the process of soliciting local wholesale food merchants for contributions," Houghton said. He noted that many of the merchants can get a

tax write-off by donating goods to a non-profit organization.

"We're getting one ton of turkey breasts from Marval Poultry Company," he added. "Morton Foods in Crozet is also donating food to us."

"One ton of turkey is a lot," he said smiling. "We may send some to one of the other banks (in the state) in exchange for an extra shipment of something they have." Houghton explained that this trading with other

banks gives the organizations "better volume and better food choice."

"There is still work to be done and we still need donations," he said, adding. "We hope to be distributing and receiving food by the first of December."

"When we do get the food, it will not be given to individuals. We go to agencies, such as the Salvation Army or any other non-profit organization, and orient them," Houghton said. He added that the agencies are issued

membership cards to shop there.

"We ask that they pay ten cents per pound as a share contribution, but if they can't afford it, then they don't pay," he said. The food bank's purpose is not to make money, but to feed hungry people, he said. A secondary purpose is to eliminate the 20 percent of the country's wasted food so that it can be redirected to feed the hungry people.

The food bank is now collecting various donated goods, such as refrigerators, paint and office supplies to prepare for the distribution. Volunteers from the community are assisting the bank. Houghton said he had contacted some student organizations for volunteer aid.

"It's a community-type thing," he said, adding that the community has been responsive. "We've had good success mostly because people know it is for a good cause." Despite the success, Houghton believes it will take the food bank some time to establish itself, but meanwhile it does serve to curb some economic pressures.

Houghton added that idea for the benefit concert had been around since July. He had talked to a fellow James Madison University alumni, Jay Nedry, who is the drummer for The Dixie Roadducks. Then he contacted Roger Canevet, who is a part-owner of The Other Place, about the benefit concert.

"I wanted to be here for Homecoming and the band was playing here anyway, so I contacted the other two bands and we set up the concert," Nedry explained.

Paul Itcock, owner of Blue Mountain Records, one location where tickets could be purchased, thought the concert was a good idea.

"I'd like to do it again. The type of bands are good for a walk-up, but not for advance tickets and the crowd is sure to be good," he said.

"If it's successful, it's possible it could become an annual Homecoming concert," Houghton added.

