

The Breeze

The Breeze will resume publication March 18.

Draft registration bill said likely to rise again

By TAMMY SCARTON
The bill probably will rise again. General Assembly House Bill No. 663 would have prohibited state colleges from enrolling students who had dodged draft registration. It was defeated Feb. 15 in the House Education Committee by a vote of 9-9. A majority vote in committee is needed to introduce the bill to the full House, said Delegate Kevin Miller, R-Harrisonburg.

Miller said the bill probably will come up in the next session of the General Assembly.

Dr. Todd Zeiss, English professor here, also thought the bill would be reintroduced. "Virginia is a military state which clings to the old military romanticisms of the Civil War," he said.

Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs, said there is strong sentiment for the bill. Many people feel that state and federal services should be denied to those who have not registered, he added.

STANTON SAID he favored the bill. "I feel all are obligated to the society in which they live," he said. "There's more to life than me and I have a great obligation to those outside of me, such as JMU, Virginia and the country. I should do the things that society calls upon me to do."

Miller said the main objection to the bill was that Virginia should not be responsible for enforcing federal laws.

JMU history professor Daniel McFarland said, "I'm glad it was not passed. I'm opposed to the General Assembly getting in the university's business of who (it) can and can't accept."

Zeiss said, "It's a lousy bill." Universities should not be an extension of the judicial system, he said, adding universities should not be used to punish people who have not registered.

"I'M NOT IN FAVOR of registration. I think it's a cop-out for the draft," Zeiss said. "If the president can convince the nation that we're in such a state of emergency that we need the draft, he can get (it) passed," he added.

There would be many problems enforcing the law if the bill were passed, Stanton said. "It would be a difficult problem for us. We'd have no way of checking," he noted.

A signed statement on a college application pledging that a student had registered could be used, he said.

"But that would violate the Fifth Amendment," he said. The amendment states that a person can not be "compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Zeiss said student rolls could be checked against driver's licenses, social security numbers and birth records to see who had not registered.

"It would be very cumbersome and terribly expensive," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they dumped it on the universities with no additional funding," he added.

MILLER SAID the bill would be easy to administer and would not cost the universities anything. A student could show his registration card during class sign-ups. "There are federal laws against counterfeiting and the misuse of the card," he noted.

McFarland said people who did not register because of political or religious beliefs are not excluded from the bill.

MacMaster said, "There is no provision for conscientious objectors. That's a small number, but why single out these people?"

All males are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Miller said the registration process has provisions for conscientious objectors and others who want non-combatative positions.

McFarland said, "I'm glad they (the committee) had the sense enough to vote it down. The militarists in this country are in favor of creating a repressive society. They think they

See BILL, page 5

U.S. bill aims at registration dodgers

Federal legislation has been introduced which would prevent draft registration dodgers from receiving federal financial benefits.

The proposal before the House of Representatives would prevent draft registration dodgers from receiving federal money, participating in programs receiving federal money, and being employed by an organization receiving federal money.

Concurrent resolution 263 was introduced Feb. 2 by Gerald Solomon, R-New York. It was referred to the Government Operations and the Post Office and Civil Service committees, and is still within those committees.

Draft registration is required within 30 days of a man's 18th birthday.

The current penalty for failure to register is a fine of up to \$10,000, five years in jail, or both.

Chappelear to receive suite locks

By KATHY HARRISON
Suite locks will be installed in Chappelear Hall soon, according to Jim Krivoski, associate director of residence halls.

Currently, Dingedine and Ikenberry halls have suite locks.

"We ordered locks for one more village hall in early November to be installed over (winter) break, but the company we ordered the locks from is having problems," Krivoski said.

The company is having difficulty obtaining a part for the locks. The part must be shipped from Australia, Krivoski said.



Blair Holmes (top) and Debbie Laumond were part of the lunatic crush in "Superhero" this weekend. See play review, page 6. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Fifteen locks were mailed to JMU and arrived Feb. 17, he said. Twenty more locks were to be shipped within the week.

"We should have enough (locks) to do all but one suite. As soon as they arrive we're going to have these 35 locks installed," Krivoski added.

"Hopefully, during the fall semester we will have locks in all the village dorms," Krivoski said. Priority will be given to dorms housing females.

The cost of purchasing locks for one dorm is \$5,000, he said. The funds for the locks come from student housing fees.

Helen Layman, Chappelear head resident, said residents

See LOCKS, page 5

This issue...

Some safety groups are opposing efforts to get stricter drunken driving laws in Virginia. See story, page 3.

The JMU wrestling team took third place in an eastern regional meet this weekend. See Sports, page 8.

Student employees of JMU soon will receive paychecks twice a month instead of once a month. See story, page 5.

Frats here in good standing with community

By JAMES DENERY

Fraternalities at James Madison University are in good standing with their surrounding community, especially when compared to those at other schools in Virginia.

"Problems have been very minor," said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

"The last complaint I heard was right after Homecoming," Daniel said. The complaint was about parking on Hillcrest Street, behind Greek Row, he said.

Daniel said he thinks it was probably former students who returned for Homecoming and parked there, and not necessarily Greeks. Parking is always a problem at Homecoming, he noted.

Most problems occur at the beginning of the year, Daniel said.

windows, blocking the sound.

If neighbors do have complaints about noise, they can call the fraternity house and have it taken care of, Daniel said.

To ease tensions with their neighbors, several fraternities have done projects in the community, Daniel said. One fraternity helped a woman move her furniture, another raked leaves. Some of the fraternities have picnics with the neighbors, he said.

"Those kind of projects seem to help," Daniel said.

In other parts of Virginia, community relations are not as cozy.

In Blacksburg, city ordinances now prohibit the building of new fraternity houses. This resulted in Virginia Tech fraternities seeking on-campus housing.

THESE PROBLEMS usually involve noise from the Greek houses. The problems usually last four to six weeks, then as the weather gets colder, people shut their

IN RESPONSE, Virginia Tech is building on-campus units for two fraternities and a sorority.

The same kind of ordinances led to the building of

Greek Row here four years ago.

"One of the reasons Greek Row was built was to get around those kind of problems," Daniel said.

William and Mary also has problems with several of its fraternities, which may result in the fraternities removal from campus, Daniel said. One instance there involved members of one fraternity firebombing the house of another fraternity.

There are rules guiding removal of any fraternity from Greek Row here if it is deemed necessary, but "we're not even close to that," Daniel said.

Daniel said he thinks fraternities here have actually solved social problems that formerly existed here. Parties in residence halls

often got out of hand because of a lack of organization, he said.

"Greeks were able to provide a social outlet not just for themselves, but for non-Greeks as well," Daniel said.

MRS. O. WALTON Wine, who lives behind Greek Row, said the fraternities are "just a dorm full of boys."

Wine, who has lived on Hillcrest Street for 18 years, said that since Greek Row was built, "It's changed considerably, but not as bad as we dreaded. We thought it would be horrible."

She said although Thursday night parties are loud, "It is not loud enough to keep you awake."

The real noise problem comes from a nearby house rented by students, she said.

"Their parties have people coming out of the windows," she said.

There has been some vandalism around her home this year, Wine said.

But she said she thinks high school students are responsible for the damage. The vandalism is "childish" in nature and she does not see why college students would be involved, she said.

She said fraternity parties attract high school students. These students are not regular high school students, but "troublemakers," she said.

Commuter students attending Greek parties is a problem, she said. Many park on Hillcrest, make noise and litter the street with beer cans, she said.

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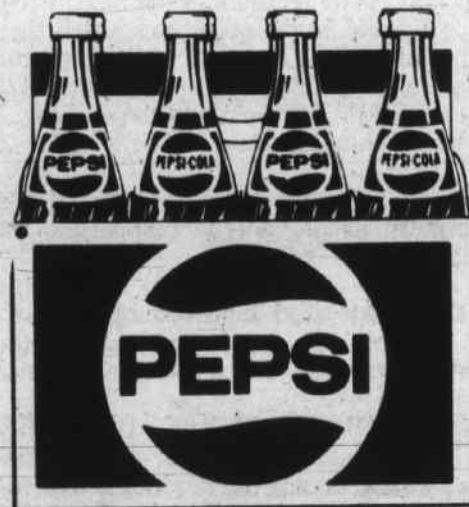
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East German aide notes benefits of socialism

By STEPHEN ALLEN
 "After 12 years fascism in Germany it wasn't very easy to change the minds of our people." So said Gunther Donath, first secretary of the East German Embassy, in a speech delivered Thursday afternoon to a near-capacity audience in Miller Hall.

Donath discussed the history of East Germany, also called the German Democratic Republic.

In addition to discussing the presence of Nazism after World War II, Donath listed the benefits socialism has brought to East Germans. He cited price freezes on housing, food and transportation costs that have been in effect since 1949 in East Germany.

"In 1982 food goods are the same price they were in 1949," he said. "We also froze fares for public transportation prices and rent prices, so you still spend only 3 percent of your average income on rent."

"We have social security sustained in the GDR, which means we have medical treatments free of charge. Also, nobody can deny you a job, and nobody can fire you without giving you another job."

Donath defended the freedoms allowed under socialism. "Some people say we aren't free. I don't understand this. Our freedom is to have full social security and to have a free educational system. A life full of security means you'll have a lot of freedoms."

As an example of religious freedom in East Germany, Donath said the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's reformation will be celebrated. "We have a lot of religious people in the GDR. A socialist society doesn't mean you have to be an atheist." About two-thirds of all East Germans have religious affiliations, Donath said.

The question of East German freedoms again arose in a question and answer period

after Donath's speech. Asked to comment on the purpose of the Berlin Wall, Donath began by saying, "I don't like to discuss the confrontations

between the FRG (West Germany) and the GDR. Until 1961 we had a lot of economic

problems with the FRG."

An example of this was the number of skilled East German workers, trained at state cost, migrating to West Germany. Because the workers acquired their skills through East Germany's free educational system, they were obligated to work in East Germany to repay the government, Donath said.

Despite the Berlin Wall, West Germans are still allowed to visit relatives in East Germany. Other than the estimated \$12 a day cost, there are "no restrictions" on visits, he said.

In an informal discussion before his speech, Donath said the biggest socio-economic problem confronting East Germany is its dependence on other nations for raw materials.

"We have a very close relationship with the Soviet Union, which provides us with 85 percent of our raw material needs," he said. East Germany buys Mideast oil and various American goods, he added.

But possibly an even greater problem confronting East Germany is Poland. Donath blamed the Polish crisis on the Polish people, and not the socialist system.

"It was a violation of socialism in Poland that caused the society to fail," he said. "It is my understanding that there will be a new beginning in Poland." He cited the existence of small farms in Poland as a socialist violation.

Although he opposes small farms, he supports large scale private farming. Donath estimated that in East Germany "85 percent of the agricultural fields are privately owned. Our cooperative farms are not state owned, only the remaining 15 percent are state farms."

Professor journeys to Russia; 'shocked' by events in Poland

When Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou agreed in early December 1981 to lead a group of U.S. State Department and Foreign Service employees on a tour of the Soviet Union, she did not anticipate the changes which were about to occur in the Soviet bloc.

Neatrou, professor of Russian and French at James Madison University, said she was "shocked" at the imposition of martial law in Poland Dec. 12. "I don't think anyone thought the situation was going to erupt in that particular pattern," she said.

While martial law was already in effect before she left the United States Dec. 27, U.S. government sanctions against the U.S.S.R. were not announced until Dec. 30 and were not reported in the Soviet press until the next day.

In fact, Neatrou first heard of the sanctions through a telephone call from a representative of the American travel agency which had arranged the tour.

She went at once to the U.S. Embassy to check on procedures for insuring the safety of her party and found herself in the role of a "go-between." Embassy personnel were interested in unofficial Soviet reactions to the changes in Poland and asked that the group learn as much

as possible from the Russian people to whom they spoke.

THE SOVIETS expressed hostility to both the Americans, whom they see as "agitators," and to the Poles themselves, Neatrou said. The latter attitude is easy to understand if you see Russians in long food lines, trying to cope with their own scarcities, some of which they know are the result of sending food to Poland.

It is their opinion that the Poles "are biting the hand that feeds them," Neatrou said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet press was reporting that everything "was fine" in Poland. And at the same time Neatrou noted "the most anti-American rhetoric I have heard in 18 years of going to the Soviet Union."

She has no doubt that "the Soviets have maneuvered the whole thing" in Poland. They have taken "Draconian measures" to subdue the Poles, she said.

The current situation in Poland is in sharp contrast to what Dr. Neatrou witnessed there just a few months ago. She spent some time in Poland in early June while leading a group of teachers on a tour of Eastern Europe.

See RUSSIA, page 5

Drunk driving proposals too stiff, experts say

From the Associated Press

Penalties outlined in legislation cracking down on drunk drivers are simply too stiff, contend some safety experts.

And if the bill became law, they predicted, judges would be reluctant to convict drunken drivers and police would hesitate to arrest them.

"I am concerned there is somehow a belief that by rewriting a statute that is not being enforced, in a way that makes it less likely to be enforced, is being tough on drunken drivers," said Brian O'Neill, vice president for research of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety

bills Virginia's legislature is considering, researchers predicted the bill passed by the Senate last week "would have a tendency to boomerang a little bit."

That is how John Hanna, head of the Virginia Department of Transportation Safety, described possible reaction to the bill.

A less sweeping measure passed by the House last week drew greater praise from the experts.

That bill, introduced by Del. Mary Sue Terry, D-Patrick, in essence requires defendants to be convicted of drunken driving before entering the Alcohol Safety Action

would have to spend at least three days in jail, even if they attend ASAP, and lose their license for a year.

The third time a drunk driver is arrested, he or she would have to spend at least six months in jail.

Legislators have indicated they favor a compromise between the two measures.

Clamping down on drunks behind the wheel has become "an important political cause," said Wayne Ferguson, director of the

safety branch of Virginia's Highway Research Council in Charlottesville.

"I've never seen in 35 years in transportation safety such a groundswell of public opinion," Hanna said. "It's long overdue."

Jail sentences may be mandatory

in Washington.

Safety experts are delighted with the attention on drunk driving in the General Assembly, but they say the bill sponsored by state Sen. A. Joe Canada, R-Virginia Beach, may be too tough and leave more drunks on the road than it eliminates.

THE BILL in the legislature that appears on the surface to be the toughest actually might be the least likely to get drunks off Virginia's roads, according to an informal survey of authorities on drunken driving laws around the state and the country.

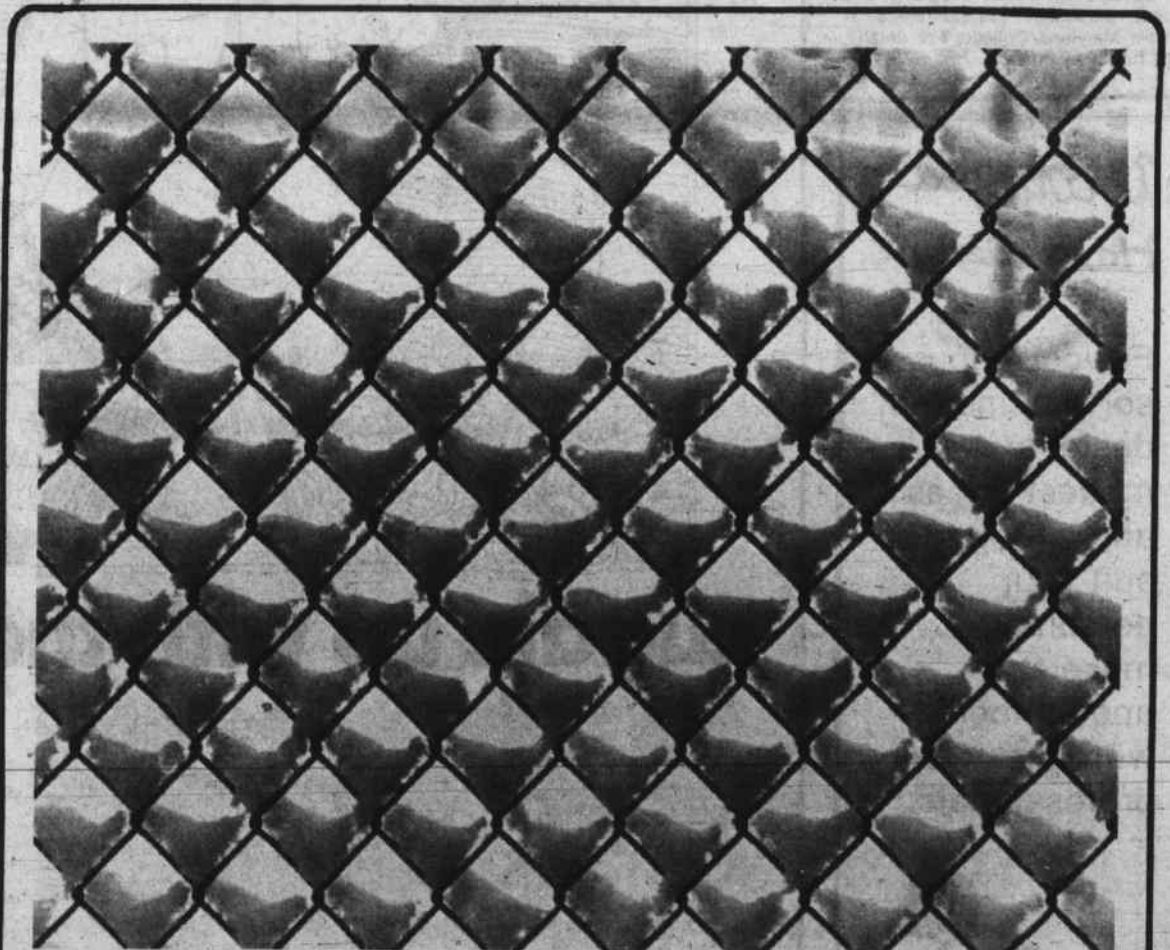
Asked by the Norfolk Ledger-Star to evaluate the

Program, the state's alcohol education and rehabilitation program operated through the courts.

UNDER CURRENT law, many defendants end up having their drunken driving charge dismissed or reduced if they attend ASAP. Terry's legislation does not alter the penalties for people convicted of the crime.

In contrast, the Senate legislation calls for first-time drunken drivers to spend at least 48 hours behind bars if they do not go through ASAP. They also would lose their driver's license for at least 90 days.

The second time around, convicted drunken drivers



Guess what?

This geometric pattern is actually fallen snow resting on a chain-link fence. (Photo by David L. Johnson)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM

The Business Symposium, "Challenges of the 80's," will host speakers from U.S. Air, A.T. Kearney, R.R. Donnelly, The Hecht Co., RNB, NCR, and AT&T. The symposium will be held March 24 and is open to all business majors.

The deadline for reservations for the banquet following the Business Symposium is now March 17 for the banquet following the Business Symposium on March 24. The cost is \$12, make checks payable to the Madison Marketing Association. Pay as early as possible, some people may be left out.

NURSES CONVENTION

The 30th Annual Student Nurses' Association of Virginia Convention will be held March 12-14 at the Harrisonburg Sheraton Inn. The theme is "Nursing: Seeking New Horizons." There will be 23 speakers conducting a variety of seminars and workshops. Other events include business meetings, social events and exhibitors. For more information, send name and address to: SNAV Convention Chairman, P.O. Box 275, JMU Campus Mail.

MEDICAL CENTER DAY

The annual "Day at the Medical Center" for pre-medical students will be held on March 30 at the University of Virginia. Transportation and lunch will be provided. Interested students should contact Dr. Davis in Burruss 222 before March 19.

VISITING SCHOLAR

Dr. Ian Hart, of the Frederick Cancer Research Facility, will lecture on the "Invasion and Metastasis: the Biology of Tumor Spread," March 3 at 1 p.m. in the Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall.

CP&P

The Fairfax County Park Authority will be holding a summer employment application day: March 13 from 8-3 p.m. at Park Authority Headquarters, 4030 Hummer Road, Annandale, Va. 22003. If there are any questions, contact the CP&P office.

The CP&P office is providing a new job search service, "Job Connections," whereby placement files of interested and qualified seniors are referred to employers. If the employer is interested in a student, the employer will contact the student, and arrange an interview at the employer's location. Check with the CP&P office for details.

"Writing Cover Letters," a CP&P workshop covering difficult job letters, filling out applications and selling yourself over the phone, will be held March 2 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

"Writing Applications for Teaching Positions," a CP&P workshop will be held March 2 from 1:45-2:45 p.m. The session will include suggestions on answers for applications questions, when to file and how to follow up. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

The application deadline is March 15 for "Governor's Fellows Program" and student personnel assistantships at Western Maryland College. For details, check the CP&P office.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Caroline Gilmore, of the JMU Biology Department, will speak on the "Purification and Characterization of the Extracellular Protease from *Phycochytrium Simiglobosum*." March 2 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 301. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

TAX HELP

The JMU Accounting Honor Society is providing volunteer income tax assistance through April 15 every Mon. Tue. and Wed. from 3-5 p.m. and Wed. from 6-8 p.m. in the Student Advocate Office in WCC.

WORK-STUDY JOBS

Information and eligibility requirements are now available in the Financial Aid Office for the Virginia Program, a service enabling students to be employed off-campus during the summer under the College Work-Study Program. Students are assigned to work a maximum of 40 hours per week with a public service organization participating in the program. The FAF-VFAM from the College Scholarship Service must be on file in the Financial Aid Office by March 1, to be considered for employment.

ART GALLERIES

The Artworks Gallery will exhibit the paper art of Nancy A. Tompkins and Cindi Frey through March 4.

The Other Gallery will exhibit the fashion design of Jay Trammel through March 4.

The ceramics of Carla Mumbert and the prints, paintings and designs of Lance Foster will be exhibited at the Artworks Gallery in Zirkle House, from March 15-27.

REMUS TALES

Auditions for Remus Tales will be held March 1 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Room D of WCC. If you have any questions, call Debra Compton at 6474.

NUCLEAR ARMS STUDY

Countdown to Disaster: a study of Christian ethics and the nuclear arms race will be held March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 102. The study, sponsored by Disciples, is open to everyone.

MEN'S RUGBY CLUB

The Men's Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting March 3 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room D of WCC.

BIBLE STUDY

"Bible Stories for Grownups," a different kind of Bible study, will be led by Eve MacMaster, in Rooms A of WCC at 7 p.m., March 2. Both faculty and students are invited.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. The BSU New Psalm Singers meet Wednesday evenings at 8:15 p.m. The BSU also sponsors Saturday adoption and other family groups. If interested, contact the BSU at 711 S. Main St. or call Mark at 7250.

CCM

Masses on campus are on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Religious Center. Saturdays at 5 p.m. in Room D of WCC and Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of WCC.

LSM

The Lutheran Student Movement's Local Retreat will be held Feb. 27-28. The theme is "Values and Faith." Contact Pastor Brauh at 434-3496 for more information.

Pastor Brauh will be having a dessert get-together for people interested in religious careers on March 1 at his home at 7 p.m. Call 434-3496 for directions.

March 2 is Religious Careers Day at JMU. Information on schools and programs will be available in the South Ballroom of WCC from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lenten Services are held every Wednesday night at Muhlenberg Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The weekly LSM meeting will be held March 4 at 8 p.m. at Muhlenberg Church.

LIBRARY SCIENCE BLOCKS

The Library Science & Educational Media Department still has space in 4th Block courses for LSEM 252, 254, 270, 282, 283, 286, 288 and 289. Pick up course descriptions, days and times in the LSEM office, Education Building, Room 305.

OUTING CLUB

The JMU Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Jackson 1B. If interested in hiking, rock climbing, rappelling or any other outdoor activities, attend the meetings. A trip to Nags Head, N.C. for hang gliding is planned for spring break.

HONORS THESES

Juniors who wish to undertake a Senior Honors thesis should contact their academic advisors, or speak to Dr. Riley in the History Department.

SKI CLUB

The JMU Ski Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the WCC Ballroom. The Ski Club plans trips to Massanutten, Wintergreen and Snowshoe. A trip to Vermont is planned for spring break.

SUMMER BULLETINS

Bulletins for the 1982 Summer Session are now available in the Summer School Office, Wilson 107.

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Student employees to get paid twice monthly

By GREG HENDERSON

All students employed by James Madison University will be paid twice a month beginning in March, according to Payroll Supervisor Vicki Ausband.

Students will be paid on the 15 and 30 of each month, she said. Paychecks are currently given once a month on the 15.

Students employed at Gibbons Dining Hall, Dukes Grill, the bookstore, jobs gotten through the work-study program and secretarial aides will be among those affected.

The only students not affected will be those who receive their paychecks through the JMU payroll office, but are paid by the Student Government Association through student activity funds.

These students are paid from a partial scholarship fund allocated to their organizations by the SGA. These organizations include the University Program Board, Bluestone, The Breeze, Interhall Council and the Commuter Student Committee, according to Student Government Association Treasurer Ted Colna.

Brian Skala, SGA legislative vice president, said each organization decides at what interval students

will be paid. The treasurers from these organizations can request requisition forms from the SGA to pay students twice-monthly, he said.

According to JMU Comptroller Henry Schiefer, the switch to twice-monthly paychecks will be made possible by the elimination of the currently used time cards. Data will be keyed into a more sophisticated computer system which will allow for faster processing time, he said.

Ausband said issuing student paychecks every two weeks is "virtually impossible" under the time card system, because of the large volume of cards and the time needed to process them.

According to Skala, a bill to recommend that students be paid every two weeks was brought up last year in the SGA student services committee. The bill died in committee, but Skala, then a member of the committee, said he decided to pursue the idea with the administration.

Twice-monthly paychecks was a project he worked on as legislative vice president this year, Skala said. "It was one of the goals I set over the summer."

John Mundy, director of administrative affairs, said the plan to switch to twice-monthly paychecks

was "agreed to in concept last year." But other state-mandated projects had to take preference and no date for its completion was set, he said.

Ausband said, "I have been here 18 months and we have been working on it off and on since then."

But Mundy said the SGA is responsible for getting the administration to institute twice-monthly paychecks at this time. "They (the SGA) deserve the credit," he said.

Elimination of the time cards has required a complete change in the system, Mundy said. A computer system had to be developed and a lot of programming had to be done, he said.

Ausband said equipment needed for the change was already at JMU but that the change "required a lot of time." The new system has been worked on "very thoroughly since September or October," she said.

The two student paychecks per month will "double the work," according to Mundy. But Schiefer said this will be partially offset by the speed at which the computer can process the information. No new employees will be hired to help run the system, he said.

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★ Bill

(Continued from page 10)
should control everything
people should be doing," he
said.

Stanton said there were two
reasons why a federal law
similar to House Bill 663 will
never be passed.

First, the law would not be
consistent with the way the
United States administers
justice. The courts should
handle violators, not the in-
stitutions, he said.

Also, the law would be
extremely difficult to ad-
minister.

Miller does not think a
federal law restricting college
acceptance to registered
people will ever be passed. "It

would have to say that a
college receiving federal
funds could not admit students
breaking federal laws, or
something to that effect," he
said.

"Personally, I'd like to see
it passed, for obvious reasons.
Taxpayers shouldn't have to
support people breaking
laws," he said. "If we have
laws, everyone ought to obey
them. We can't have people
selectively following laws —
that would lead to anarchy,"
he noted.

The bill would affect all
state-supported universities.
Private colleges not receiving
aid would not be affected.

★ Locks

(Continued from page 1)
have been told to expect in-
stallment of locks within a
week.

Layman said she is glad the
locks are going to be installed
and hopes they will be used.

"I hope they will be used
because we asked for them.
We have had some destruction

and hopefully the locks will
eliminate it," Layman said.

"I like for the people who
live here to be happy and
secure. I think this will make
them more secure, however,
we still need to keep our
outside doors and room doors
locked," she said.

★ Russia

(Continued from page 3)

Neatrou is in charge of the in-
ternational travel and study
program of Delta Kappa
Gamma International, an
honor society for teachers,
with 153,000 members.

In June, the mood in Poland
was "somewhere between
suicide and euphoria," she
said. The trade unions had
given the Poles "some kind of
hope"; Nobel Prize-winning
poet Czeslaw Milosz had just
been allowed to return to his
native Poland for the first
time in 30 years; and people
were heartened by support
from a Polish pope.

Poland is 85 percent
Catholic and the support of the
church as a mediator has been
vital in the struggle between
Solidarity and the prevailing
government, she said.

"THE GREAT nationalistic
pride" the Poles were ex-
periencing in late spring was
already tainted by fear and
anticipation, Neatrou said.
They were aware of groups

along the Soviet border.
Previously there had been
"droves of Soviet tourists" in
the country, but the borders
were closed to them in May.

Despite their fears, Neatrou
said. They are "a very, very
brave people." Their cultural
heritage goes back far beyond
the country's becoming
communist in 1947, she noted,
and "the Soviets have not
managed to stamp that out."

History is repeating itself in
Poland, she added. There
were workers' revolts in 1956
and 1970. The government
gave concessions to the
workers in these revolts and
then "cheated on them." Even
if this revolt is put down, there
may be another for the Poles
"are very stubborn," she
added.

Neatrou said she hopes this
one can be resolved without
"a terrible bloodbath," ad-
ding that the "big hope" is the
church. But it will be a while
before it is known "whether
Solidarity will arise from the
ashes," she said.



Mark Legan as reporter Rico Dandola, with his secretary Bonnie (Shelly Moffett), determinedly pursues his goal - discover the

Scarlet Avenger's true identity in Phoeff Sutton's most recent play, "Superhero." (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

'Superhero' called 'theatrical roller coaster'

'Who is the Scarlet Avenger?'

By JOHN THOMASSON

Phoeff Sutton's play *Superhero* subtitled "Who is the Scarlet Avenger?" was performed this weekend in Wampler Experimental Theatre.

A better subtitle might have been, "Who are all these people and what are they doing in this play?"

From the moment the lights go up, the audience was assaulted by a wild assortment of the most incredible — and incredibly funny — characters ever assembled on stage.

Superhero was a theatrical roller coaster. It lumbered off to start and immediately assumed a breathtaking pace, never letting up until the very end, and meanwhile throwing in enough twists and turns to thrill even the most stouthearted customer.

The basic story was simple enough. The Scarlet Avenger had put a stop to all crime on earth. Rico Dandola, ace investigative reporter, set out to get the greatest story of all time — the identity of the Scarlet Avenger.

But after this simple beginning, character after insane character began to pile on stage, transforming the theater and the play into a chaotic nightmare.

Dandola (Mark Jordan Legan), accompanied by his faithful secretary Bonnie (Shelly Moffett), set out to find the legendary Kid Saladin (Douglas Mumaw), the last outlaw on earth. But when Dandola urged Saladin to perform a crime, for the first time the Masked Avenger failed to show up, throwing the world into chaos.

From this point, the plot plunged onward at a pace impossible to follow, finally ending with Dandola and his boss, Ms. Innocent (Anne Boyd), trying to swindle a society of albino alligators.

The play was studded with solid performances.

Legan was excellent as the tough weaselish Dandola. His timing and control were masterful. However, he and the other more rational characters were soon overwhelmed by the sheer weight of insanity supplied by the rest of the cast. This lunatic crush was so great that one hardly notices the good performances given by Legan, Mumaw, and Robyn Blair as the torchy Mary Templer.

Chief Barbarossa and Morris, a futuristic version of the Keystone Kops, were portrayed in wonderful fashion by Blair Holmes and Debbie Laumond, respectively. They worked well together, and both brought tremendous amounts of laughter with the slightest glance.

Boyd, as Ms. Innocent, a millionaire with a religious fixation for advertising, gave a good portrayal of the force behind the Scarlet Avenger, and Liz Sharrock was wonderfully sadistic as Boskovitch, the immigrant victim.

These were backed by tremendous performances from the rest of the cast, most notably Ms. Innocent's three aides (Barry Mulligan, Ron Stone, and Thomas Kearney), and the Magenta Avenger (David Miller).

But if anyone stole the show, it was Shelly Moffett. As the prim but passionate Bonnie, Moffett steals the limelight and the audience's hearts — as well.

With her "Aw, shucks" delivery and her ability to turn the worst situation to her favor, Moffett constantly upstaged her fellow actors. She provided a major amount of the comedy, as well as the funniest scene in the play — turning a sexual assault into a kindergarten classroom, as she foiled Saladin's three sidekicks in their attempt to rape her. She prevented them by having them make Polish egg pitchers — making two holes in an egg and blowing out the in-

sides.

Andy Leech's directing effort was notable. His use of the stage and the actors was good, and he worked some wonderful scenic transformations — especially when transporting the audience into a sewer with the use of floor fog.

But he sometimes allowed the actors to go a bit too far, reaching for a gag which slowed down the show in exchange for a mediocre laugh. Sometimes the frantic pace that he established got in the way, making the action all but impossible to follow as the play raced toward its final destination.

If there are any major problems with *Superhero*, they are in the script itself. As usual, Sutton's writing is inventive, quick, and incredibly funny. He has a tremendous ability to play with the audience's perception of the play as both reality and non-reality. His wit bites with a vengeance, but it also bites indiscriminately and seemingly without purpose.

In this mad farce, Sutton covers a lot of ground but never slows down long enough to say anything. As he races along, wildly lampooning everything from advertising to alligators, Sutton seems to be saying, "I don't like this, and I don't like this, and this is stupid, and this is, too, but I don't have anything to offer in exchange for it."

He constantly builds the audience up, until everyone is sitting there saying to themselves, "Here it comes, he's going to say it ..." at which point Sutton madly races into the next gag, leaving the audience wondering what point he was trying to make.

This raises a dramatic question. Should the playwright be satisfied simply to amuse the audience?
See SUPERHERO page 7

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The Scarlet Avenger (Tom Kearney) prepares to battle the Dark Destroyer as Mary Templer (Robyn Blair) reminds him, "There's a party at my place." (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

★ Superhero

(Continued from page 6)

audience, or should he use his position to sway them to his view of the truth?

This is a question that has been in debate for a long time, and the answer to it certainly will not be found here. But Superhero definitely falls into the first category. In this instance, Sutton's play would have been better if he had chosen to say something about one thing rather than satirizing everything.

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Wrestling team third in regionals

Morina, Corbin champions

By KENNY SOTHORON

For the first time ever James Madison University will be sending two wrestlers to the NCAA wrestling championships. Paul Morina and Danny Corbin wrestling at 158 and 190 pounds respectively both captured individual weight class championships at the Eastern Regionals held at Slippery Rock State College this weekend to qualify for national competition.

The Dukes also gained some added recognition as they finished third out of a field of 24 teams. Coach Dick Besnier predicted JMU would finish in the top three with Old Dominion University and Slippery Rock and was correct on all three picks.

Old Dominion finished first with 84 1/4 points, Slippery Rock was second with 73 3/4 points and JMU was third with 63 points.

"Every kid got as far as they could get," Besnier said. "This has to be the best effort ever as a total team in a tournament."

"Every wrestler placed in the top size of their class," added assistant coach John Licata. "Every one contributed."

Morina and Corbin seeded first in their divisions were JMU's two favorites to win titles.

Morina won the 158-pound crown by winning four straight matches. He pinned Mike Harrison of Loyola College in 1:26, then crushed Wendell James from South Carolina State 20-5 and beat Larry Corry of Old Dominion 9-6. In the finals Morina defeated third seeded Tom Valley of Rutgers 13-2.

Corbin received a first-round bye before he beat Rick Seipp of Towson State University 11-2. He then pinned Tim Thompson from Slippery Rock with 6:50 gone in the match. In the finals Corbin trailed 6-0 after the first period, but fought back and won the match 9-6.

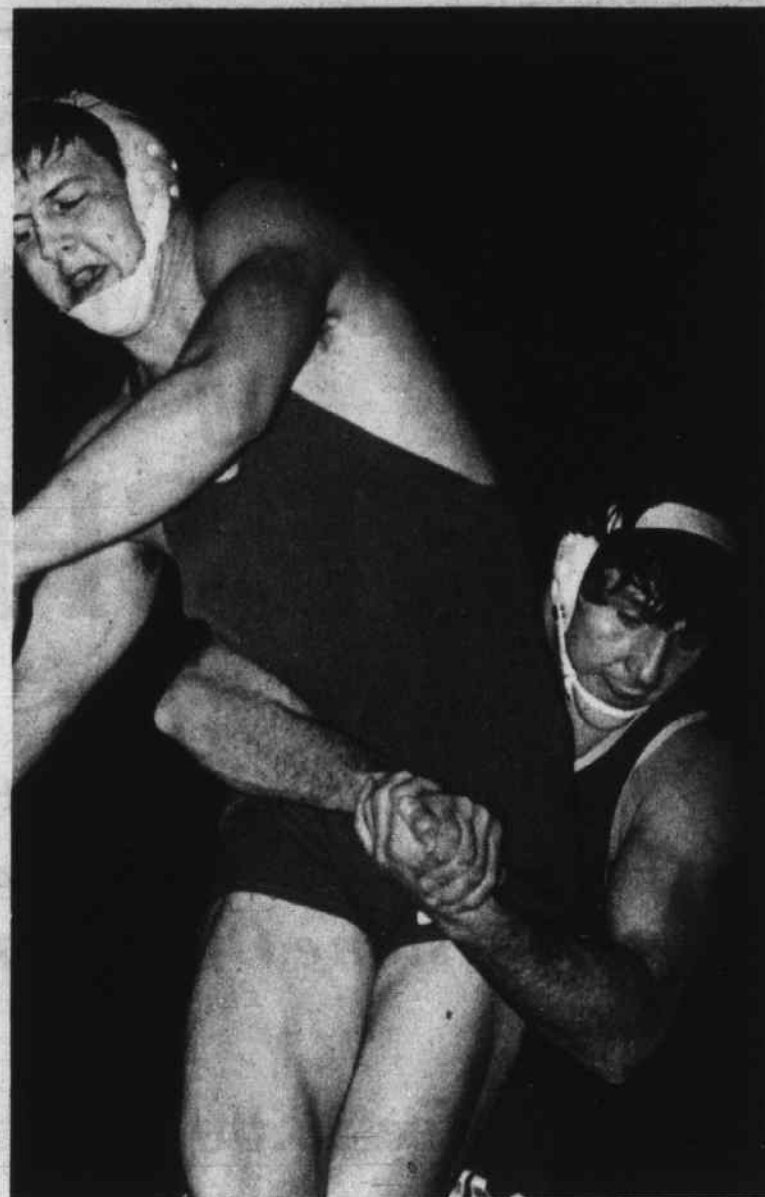
Freshmen Jack Fitzgerald (167 pounds) and Dave Stanton (heavyweight) both lost to the eventual winners in their respected brackets, but both claimed third place finishes.

In the 190-pound weight class sophomore John Hubert placed fourth for the Dukes.

As a team the Dukes won 26 matches and lost only 12. They recorded a total of eight pins, one by Bob Carmichael (134 pounds) which broke

an individual school record for most pins. Carmichael set the new mark with 14.

And Stanton set a new freshman record for the most number wins in a season with 27.



JMU wrestler Paul Morina won the NCAA Eastern Regional title at 158 pounds this weekend in Slippery Rock, Pa.

Page 8, The Breeze, Monday, March 1, 1982

Sports

Dukes top ODU for 6th straight win

Campanelli says top 20 a possibility

By RICHARD AMACHER

Jimmy Mad. U. top 20 bound?

Last week in this space I presented JMU's arguments for an NCAA at-large bid. Now it appears that the Dukes might warrant even more recognition.

Coach Lou Campanelli thinks that maybe the time has come for his team to be ranked among the nation's best in basketball. And if that type of speculation sounds far-fetched, then consider Campanelli's case this week.

"Going into this game we had the 11th best record in the country and were number five in the Widmer Cup (a poll of the top 10 teams in the East)," Campanelli said after JMU defeated Old Dominion 43-41 Saturday.

While the Dukes' win certainly didn't hurt them in the standings of either category, they probably won't move up in the Widmer Cup. Villanova is securely entrenched in the fourth position.

But Campanelli said he wouldn't be surprised if the Dukes broke into one of the top 20 polls.

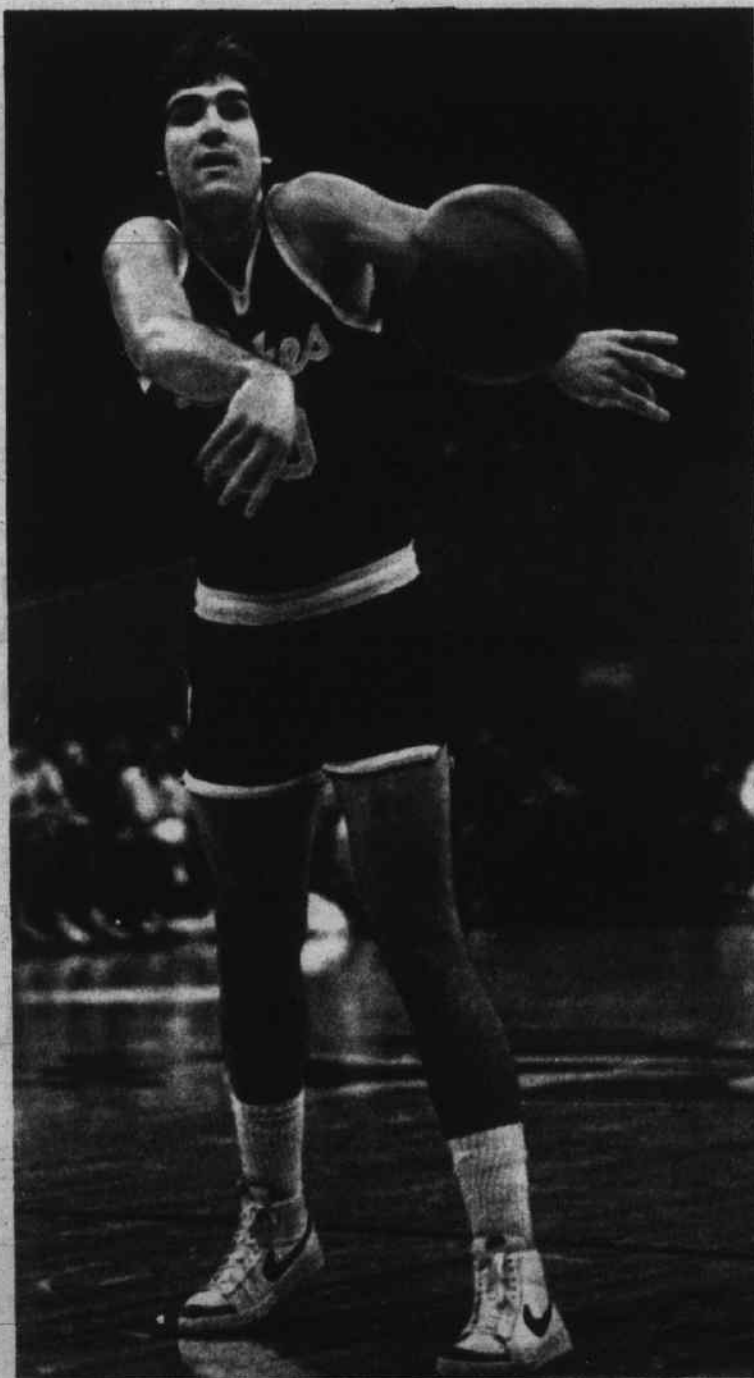
"I think Monday we might be ranked in the top 20, but I wouldn't be surprised if we weren't either," Campanelli said.

The obvious key in Campanelli's presentation to the jury would be JMU's impressive 22-4 record. There were five teams in last week's Associated Press poll that had less than 20 wins.

A look at some of the other less illustrious teams that have been ranked this year, but have fallen into the obscurity of a sub-20 win season, and JMU has another valid point.

Virginia Tech is a good example. Early in the year, the Hokies, on the strength of two wins over Louisville, vaulted into the national limelight. Since then Tech has accomplished little dropping to 17-9 and, barring an upset in the Metro tournament, seems destined for an NIT appearance.

St. John's and Connecticut, both ranked behind JMU in the Widmer Cup, were also members of the top 20 poll. Now both are



JMU center Dan Ruland scored the winning basket in the Dukes' 43-41 victory over Old Dominion Saturday. Ruland had seven points and seven rebounds in the game. (Photo By David L. Johnson)

Ruland's shot helps JMU to win 22nd

By DANNY FINNEGAN

In Saturday's 43-41 win over Old Dominion University in Norfolk, the James Madison University basketball team bent, but it did not break.

The Dukes survived three offensive lapses and when Linton Townes came up with the rebound of Grant Robinson's missed jump shot with five seconds left, the Dukes had defeated Old Dominion University for the third straight time.

"It's been a pretty damn good season so far," said JMU Coach Lou Campanelli.

The Dukes finished the regular season with a 22-4 (10-1 in the ECAC South) overall record, the best in JMU's 11-year history.

Old Dominion finished 15-11 and 6-4.

The winning shot came from JMU center Dan Ruland, who broke a 41-41 tie with a jump shot from the top of the key with 1:20 left in the game.

"I missed all day," said Ruland, who made only three of ten shots from the field. "But that was the one shot I wanted to make."

Old Dominion, holding the ball for the last shot, called time-out with 17 seconds remaining. The Monarchs tried to get the ball into Mark West, the game's leading scorer with 16 points, but JMU cut off the passing lanes.

"We wanted to play a zone, pack the inside and make them shoot from the outside," Campanelli said. "Our guys continually amaze me. Old Dominion was primed for a super effort and we had to play a heck of a game to beat them."

But JMU did have its three lapses.

After building an 11-point lead with 2:31 left in the first half JMU could not hold on to it.

In their slowdown offense, the Dukes did not score on three consecutive possessions as Old Dominion whittled the lead to 24-20.

Charles Fisher's two free throws with one second remaining in the period gave the Dukes a 26-20 lead at halftime.

Fisher, who seems to be peaking just in time for post season play, hit five of seven shots and

Heavy-hitting Dukes seek improved pitching

By DANNY FINNEGAN

With two consecutive appearances in the NCAA playoffs behind them, the James Madison University baseball team begins its season Friday at East Carolina University with high hopes of returning to post-season play.

The Dukes return eight regulars and their entire starting rotation from a team that finished with a 41-18-1 record and won one game in the NCAA Eastern Regionals last year.

The only starter gone from last year's team is Lorenzo Bundy, who set a school record with 13 home runs.

The Dukes' offense, which sported a team average of .322 and averaged 8.9 runs per game last year (sixth in the nation), should not suffer despite the loss of Bundy.

"I don't see too much difference this year in our offensive concept," said JMU Coach Brad Babcock, who was named the NCAA Eastern Regional coach of the year after last season. "We have more speed than we've ever had, so that will change things a little bit, but we still have pretty good power."

Supplying a good deal of that power should be clean-up hitter Russ Dickerson, who last year hit 12 homers and drove in a school record 72 runs.

Dickerson will move from right field to fill Bundy's spot at first base. He will also see time behind the plate.

The rest of the infield returns for its third season together.

At second base should be Jim Knicely, who hit .284 last year. Knicely will receive a strong challenge from speedy Phil Fritz, who will also see time in the outfield and as designated hitter.

Senior Tom Bocock returns at shortstop with his strong bat (.332, 7, 59). Bocock has been a four-year starter at JMU and has never batted below .300. Bocock will also pitch for the Dukes.

Dennis Knight provides more power (10 home runs, 52 RBI), along with a



Dennis Knight



Dave Blondino

good glove, at third base.

JMU will field one of its fastest outfielders ever. Jeff Kidd, a .318 hitter, moves from center field to right, and sophomore Marshall Wayland will take over in center.

Both Kidd and Wayland, along with Fritz, will be on their own to steal at any time, the first time Babcock has allowed any player to do that in his 12 years at JMU.

will be junior Randy Faulconer. A fine defensive catcher, Faulconer raised his average from .213 in 1980 to .287 last year.

Before last season Babcock had high hopes for his pitching staff, but as he said, "We had two or three pitchers last year that just did not have good years. Dave Blondino and Kip Yancey didn't have the years they should have."

This year, the strong points for the Dukes' pitching staff appear to be depth and experience.

Returning from last year's rotation are three senior righthanders, Blondino (5-4 last year with a 5.24 ERA), Warner Crumb (9-2, 4.67) and Joe Carleton (10-2, 5.29) and junior righthander Yancey (5-5, 4.37).

Lefthanders Joe Hall (2-0, 3.98) and Justin Gannon (5-3, 4.12) will see action as both starters and relievers. Bocock, freshmen Jeff Reid and Freddie Heatwole are also being counted on by Babcock to pitch.

"We have more pitchers on the roster that I would not hesitate to use than we've had for a long time," Babcock claims.

One pitcher Babcock cannot count on is Bobby Lamon, who was red-shirted last year as a freshman. Babcock had hoped Lamon would be the Dukes' top reliever this year, but he has been bothered by the same arm trouble he had last year and his status is uncertain.

Babcock feels his team has improved, especially their pitching, defense and depth, but he says that was a must as the Dukes face a tough schedule that has added four strong teams, East Tennessee State, the University of Maryland, ECU and Georgia Southern.

The Dukes are the preseason favorite to repeat as ECAC South champions. Babcock thinks JMU's stiffest challenge will come from Old Dominion University, and that ECU, a new member in the league, will also have a good team



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Duchesses lose twice

By STEVE LOCKARD

For the second year in a row, the James Madison University women's basketball team has finished the regular season with a 6-17 record.

The Duchesses, losers of two games last weekend, will be Virginia's representative in the upcoming AIAW Region II tournament. JMU will play its opening game Tuesday March 9. The site and opponent for the game have yet to be determined.

JMU dropped a 79-68 decision to West Virginia University Saturday and lost to Radford University 68-66 on Sunday.

Against Radford, the Duchesses were beaten by Yvette Maynard's two free throws with one second remaining.

With 2:20 left in the game, Judy Baumgardner's 18-foot jump shot gave JMU a 66-60 lead. But the Duchesses were unable to convert again and Radford scored six straight points to tie the game at 66-66.

With :18 remaining, JMU called time-out to set up a final shot. Baumgardner dribbled the length of the court and fired a 15-foot jumper from the left wing. Her shot was off the mark and JMU guard Sue Manelski was called for fouling Maynard on the rebound.

The Duchesses, who were without the services of starting forward Michele James, were led by Deana Meadows. The junior center scored 20 points and collected a career high 18 rebounds.

Manelski and senior forward Donna Firebaugh had 13 and 11 points respectively for JMU, who shot a dismal 48 percent (12 of 25) from the free throw line.

The Radford game marked the final home game for JMU coach Betty Jaynes. Jaynes, who is resigning to become executive director of the newly formed Women's Basketball Coaches Association, has compiled a 141-117 record at JMU.

★ Campanelli

(Continued from page 8)

struggling to remain among the best in the East.

Not only have the Dukes won 22 games, but it is how they won them that is important.

"We've played on the road six of our last 10 games on the road and we've won them all. I think they'll look at that," Campanelli said. In addition JMU has won six straight games, 13 of its last 14 and has won 10 of 13 road games.

But it is defense that has to be Campanelli's final argument. All season the Dukes have held their composure on defense and now they should reap the benefits.

JMU's win over Old Dominion marked the 13th time this year it has limited an opponent to under 50 points, an unprecedented feat for most teams. And never have the Dukes been blown out.

Their worst loss was by 13 to Virginia and in that game it was a lack of offense (JMU failed to score a single point in the final seven and a half minutes) that resulted in the wide margin of defeat.

So Monday afternoon when the polls come out it should come as no surprise if the Dukes are ranked in either of the nation's top 20 polls.

Campanelli thinks that his team has had a "great season so far" and that his players deserve the national recognition.

JMU got some exposure Saturday in one of NBC's regionally televised games, but could insure itself of much more by winning the ECAC South tournament this weekend.

At least a partial rerun of last year's tournament is shaping up. The Dukes entered the tournament seeded second a year ago, riding a four-game winning streak. This season JMU is number one and receives the first-round bye.

If fourth-seeded William and Mary can beat Navy it will produce a semi-final rematch of last year when JMU won a last second thriller over the Indians.

Richmond, which beat Old Dominion last year in the semifinals, is seeded second and draws seventh-seeded East Carolina.

The Monarchs, losers of two straight, are seeded third and will meet sixth-seeded George Mason.

★ Ruland

(Continued from page 9)

was perfect in four attempts from the line and led JMU with 14 points.

The Dukes second letdown came after a Fisher basket put the Dukes ahead 33-24 with 14:22 left in the game.

The Monarchs set up a strong half-court trap and it forced the Dukes into a spread offense.

"Their half-court trap gave us a few problems," Campanelli said. "They were trapping all over and they forced us out. We had to make a few adjustments."

But before the Dukes could make the necessary adjustments Old Dominion closed to within 33-30.

It was Fisher who again provided the Dukes with some offense, breaking a scoring drought that lasted for almost five minutes with a jumper to give the Dukes a 35-30 lead.

West answered Fisher's basket with a short jumper to cut the lead to 35-32, but two baskets by Townes (12 points, 10 rebounds) gave JMU a seven-point lead, 39-32.


The Dukes then suffered their third breakdown. Old Dominion scored the next seven points, five by West, to tie the game at 39-39.

Fisher again hit a jumper to put JMU up by two, and West, who had 12 second half points, came back and tied it again before Ruland hit what proved to be the winning shot.

"They had two good runs at us, but we held the fort and won the game," Campanelli said. "It shows our poise and patience."

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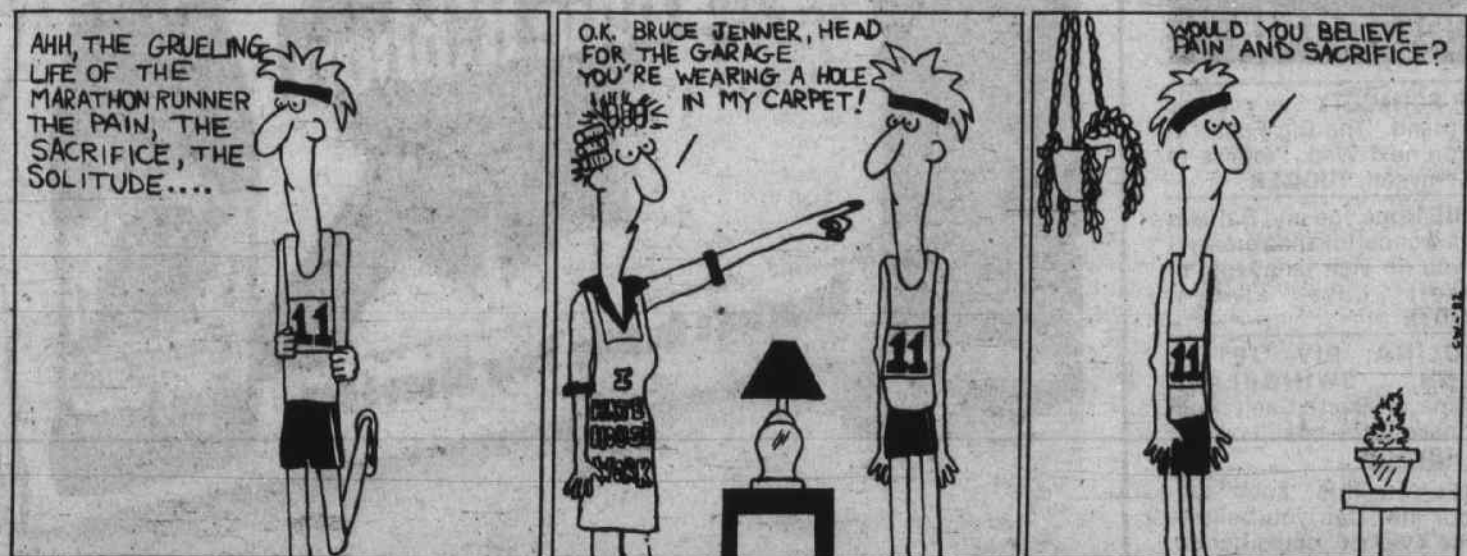
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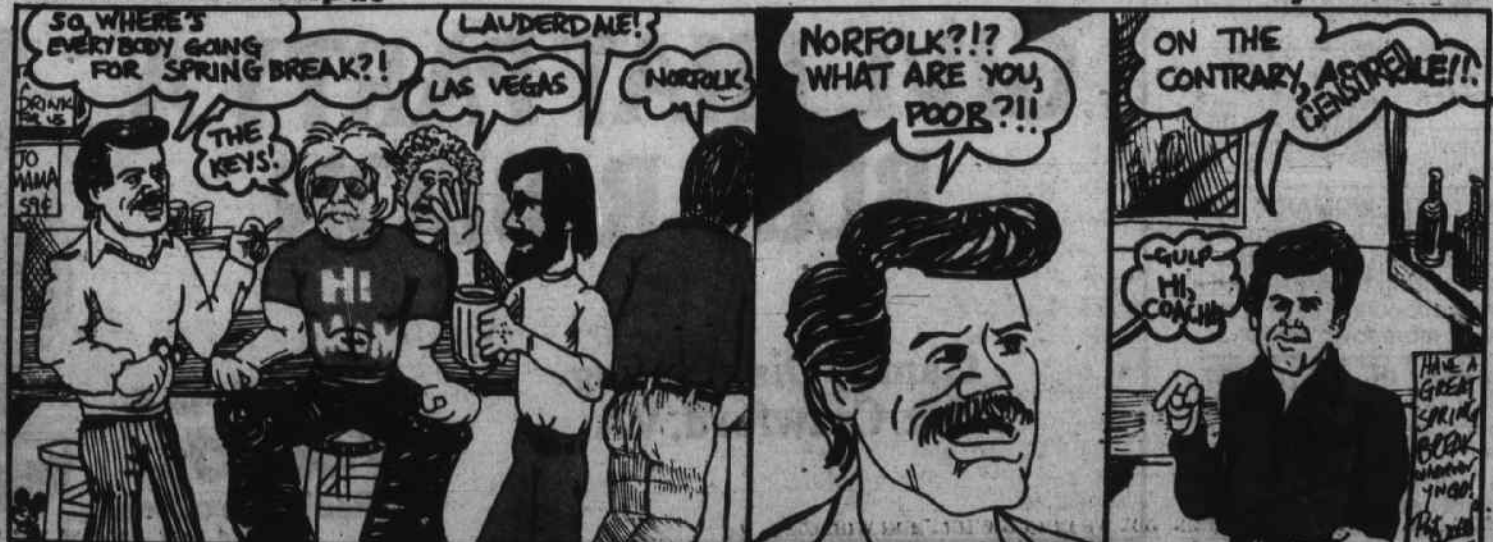
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Personals

DEAR SCHMIDTY See you and your friend "The Big Fella" at the Iron next Wed. Promise to watch myself. **TUGGER**

DEBBIE Hope you and Battista have a wonderful anniversary. I love you (in sign language, of course!) Love always. **MELODYE**

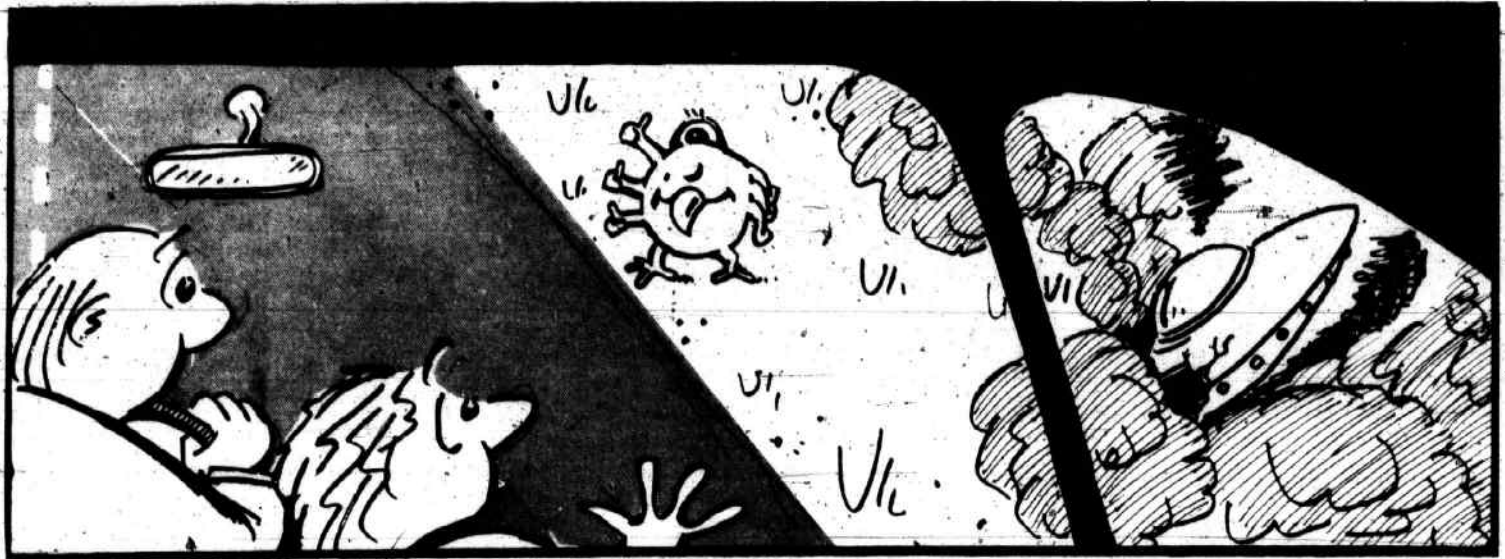
CAROLINA, RIV, JETER, HILLEN, SWINGBLADE Alabama or Bust! Can't wait let's make it the best. Love, R. **HEY HEY HEY**

LYNNE: You little "pooh" run for your life! Can you believe that the 4 1/2 "ex" could get so much out of you? You really flushed "them" out! Love ya, C. "the little stinker"

SOLDIER BOY: Keep up those exercises! Life's a and then you die! Your pelvic thrust is fantastic! **Bubble lips**

TO MY LITTLE WOMAN: 5 days till break, have a nice one and get some sleep. Also I'd like to see you during the break with a German chocolate cake. Love, love and more love. **Yo-Yo**

ROACHES IN MY APARTMENT: I know it's been awhile, but I thought I'd tell you that you're still the second best thing in my apartment. At least you don't use my shampoo. **EX-CUTIONER**



A DOZEN GREAT IDEAS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY



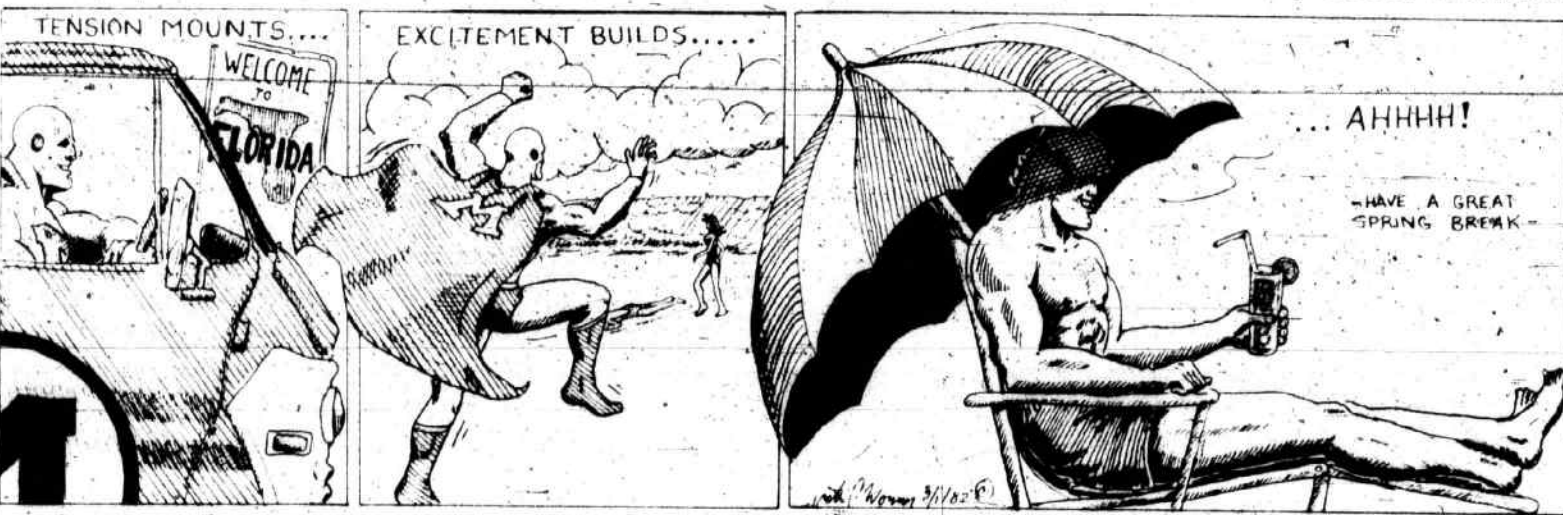
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LIN: We're not leaving until a little after three, so don't get spastic. **BRO**

PAULA: Here's a personal. Surprise! Please do not feed **The Breezers**. Maybe someday we should talk to each other again. I hope we can. Your girlfriend, **The Other Woman**

TERESA: You were right about M&R, better crank up the tin cans and string. **JD**

ALRIGHT BABE-YO: I think I saw an apology in the last personal. But if you ever do it again, I won't say "hello" to you until I see a note from your mother. (Not that I could read it.) (Sigh.) Get your own sleep. Catch you at eight. Enjoy! **The Swinger**

EXECUTIONER: We don't use your shampoo because we think of lice as family. **ROACHES**

CONGRATULATIONS TO BOB NICHOL' for "Greek leader of the year, 1982." Way to go big bro! Love, **THE SISTERS OF SIGMA KAPPA**

BUTTERS: I read your story, and frankly, I'm a little worried about the celibacy thing. How big is this thing? Is there any chance for escape? What's the capital of Nevada? **PRO-TRUDING EARS & BULBOUS NOSE**

WORM FACE: Have a great Florida trip. I'm gonna miss you tons. Remember me March 11 a big 18 months. We'll celebrate right when we get back. You mean a lot to me and I love you very much. **FAT LIP**

DEAREST BATTISTA: I'm looking forward to a super week together and an even better second year. Happy anniversary!! Love, **DEBBIE**

POOR SWEET KBC: who's never had a personal. Have a blast in Florida. You'll be missed. Hugs and kisses. **CM**

TO BABE RUTH: Guess what? I have a little surprise on deck. There's a future little Eskimo in your scenario, you wanted it, well, baby, you got it. **KNUCK-EBALLED BY THE PITCH**

TO BILL: who gives a "ducky" performance. You are very important to the system. Persevere! Persevere! Persevere!

TO MY FAVORITE LC: I will keep a special place for you in my heart because I really do care about you a lot. You're a very special guy to me and no matter what happens I do care! **YOUR FAVORITE WOMAN**

LISA FOLTZ: I've been stirred from reality by your enchanting voice. I think I'm in love. **PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**

SLICKS: Happy Birthday. You're the best thing that ever happened to me. I love you lots. **YOUR MOUSE**

CATHY (SR): This year has been real but we've got a long way to go! Thanks for always being there when I need you most and for putting up with me for all these years! **YOUR BEST FRIEND (BJ)**

POODER: I hope you have a great springbreak. I don't really care where we-you-I go, my favorite place will always be in your arms. I love you. **PIE**

NO. 42: See you at ECAC. Lobster for two at my house in Va. Beach afterwards? Love, **BOBBY'S ADMIRER**

BEACH-BOUND BABIES: Only two days left! Here's to making lifelong memories. Sarasota won't be the same after us. **JER**

HEY PHI MU: You're the best group of sisters! Enjoy spring break. Love, **YOUR PRES.**

PHI MU: Congrats on your Founder's Day, March 4. 130 years old and still going strong.

TO TIM: my favorite little Ho Jo Bro. Have a fun break. Get psyched for Spring at JMU. Love, **SUSIE**

RAGING LESSONS: Certified teacher to qualify students to be full-fledged ragers within one party. Contact the RAGER at 433-RAGE.

BLT: Sorry about last weekend. Catch this Beach Bound Baby Bronzed after Break. Till then. Love you. **OLDER WOMAN**

SARASOTA SUN SEEKERS: Ten days of sun and lifetime of memories. We be there. Aloha. **THE BEACH BOUND BABY**

OH-OH, eeh-eeh, an-ah, yawa em ekat of gnimoc ER'YEHT

NOW I AM '21: Sounds like a book by A. A. Milne, doesn't it? What it all boils down to is now I can't get drunk without falling down! fall down before rising in the morning, and rise to new depths of drunkenness.

I probably won't, though, because that would be showing off.

This year I will read more books by A. A. Milne, write more books under the pen name of e. e. cummings, see the sun rise after waking up, backpack for a week, fall in love, and meet some of the weird people who write personals.

I guess some people might think this is self-indulgent of me, but... if they can't take a joke, they — now I'm legal for that in seven more states, not to mention international waters. **MARCH 'T**

CHEER UP, MUG: What you need is another Freeze-Frame party. Or maybe Ralph? Just remember, Steveage loves you and so do we. **GOOBER AND MRS. C.**

CAMPUS COWBOY: You rode the Bull like a perfect 10 on Wednesday and you can punch my bag, anytime. Love, **WHORNS**

FEMALE BULL RIDERS: I love it when it bucks. I'll be a long rider soon. Love, **THE CAMPUS COWBOY**

THERE IS LIFE AFTER SPRING BREAK! Be part of it, all business majors make your reservations in Dr. Williamson's office for the banquet on March 24 following the Business Symposium no later than March 17. Pay before Spring Break as your reservation will be held.

SAND N: Thanks for being such great roomies and for always keeping me smiling. Sorry I missed the O.D.U. roadtrip, but we will make it up at the E.C.A.C.'s this weekend for sure. Have a good week. **THE BAD MAMA JAMA**

EVERYONE: There's conversations and conversations. Talk about yourself again, talk about the rain again. No tears. **THE DOG GOES ON.**

TO THE PLEDGES OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Lee Carter, Bill Hicks, Dennis Jacobson, Mike Koontz, Walt McGraw, Frank Miller, Jeff Polglase, Rick Tiene, and Mike Wagoner. Congratulations and good luck. **FROM THE LITTLE SISTERS**

SKINHEADS: Can we rub you, or would that be too forward? We Love You. **THE QUASI-HAHA WAVER TEA SOCIETY**

ATTENTION ALL RISING SENIORS: Portrait Sign-Ups for the Bluestone will be Monday, March 1-Friday, March 5 in the Bluestone Office. Portraits will be shot after springbreak, if you want your Senior Portrait in the 1983 Bluestone, You Must Sign-Up! Sitting Fee is \$3.00.

BEST FRIEND: I know we can make it. We've got help from our other friend. He said he would give us his strength. Love, **CANDY**

TO ALL JMU STUDENTS: Let's get Balled! KB, KB, SB, MB, BC, MC, ND, JD, DE, TG, JG, RH, CL, BS, KS, GT, SV-Get Off!

WMRA DJ: Thanks for re-associating us with our lost dog! One question-why's he covered with peanut butter? **THE BUNKIES**

DEAREST QUIRK: Hey gorgeous! You are the best, have a super break. Love you lots. **IS JJ**

JOHN KENNÉY: Your methods are unsound. We will terminate your command with extreme prejudice. The Horror! The Horror! **S.T.O.**

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Viewpoint

20/20 hindsight: a monthly review

Around campus

We wholeheartedly support the Health Advisory Committee's proposal to extend gynecological services at the Health Center. Since the birth control service would be available to all students, increasing the health service fee for all students is reasonable. Individual users of the service also would help pay.

It is now up to the Student Government Association, the Health Center staff and Vice President for Student Affairs Harold McGee to keep the ball rolling and advise President Ronald Carrier to implement the birth control service promptly. Since the Board of Visitors controls the money spent here, Dr. Carrier should stand behind the students' wishes and the health committee's proposal and recommend that the board approve funding for the service.

Cheaters will not get a break after all, thanks to the Honor Advisory Board's rejection of a proposal for a weakened Honor Code punishment. If convicted, honor code violators still face a semester's suspension or expulsion. These penalties are necessary to uphold JMU's academic credibility, and should be imposed on all violators, without exceptions.

Those who have waited at least four years to shake Ronald Carrier's hand at commencement will get their chance to do so now that Carrier has decided to keep the graduation ceremony on the quad where it belongs. Eliminating the guest speaker and reducing the length of Carrier's speech will help ease the tedium of commencement and give students the chance to stand beside each other one last time.

The SGA Senate's vote favoring the removal of the legislative vice president from the Campus Elections Committee's chairmanship should be approved by the SGA Executive Council. Having potential candidates running the elections is a blatant conflict of interest that should be eliminated.

It seems the Madison Memorial Library addition is finally ripe for christening. Although returning to study sessions after spring break will be less than joyous, we hope the new facility will have been worth the wait. If only the convocation center could be completed soon, JMU might start looking more like a university and less like a construction site.

In the state

A state bill that would have prevented persons failing to register for the draft from attending state-supported universities was defeated recently by the General Assembly House Education Committee. As an editorial by several history professors here pointed out, "the university is not a branch of the criminal justice system," and the draft dodgers' right to dissenting political beliefs should not interfere with their right to an education.

While conscientious objectors' rights were upheld by the state legislature, women's rights were shot down in Virginia's last chance to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. The 20-19 vote favoring ratification was one vote short of the necessary 21; pro-ERA Sen. Nathan Miller's absence from the vote was a death blow to the amendment. Perhaps if women were able to be drafted their rights would finally be better protected by the state.

A final wish

Spring break begins Friday, or even sooner for those with hotel reservations in Florida and no reservations about skipping classes. Enjoy, everyone, and happy tanning, Paily Hwong, wherever you spend your break.



Black History



The professionals' legacies

By JEFF ARTIS

Besides fighting in America's wars, blacks have made many other contributions to our society. One cannot overlook the contributions of the slaves. It was the slave who supplied America with the cheap labor force needed to supply our country with the necessary farm and raw materials needed for development. The slave was the main reason for America's economic well-being in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Beginning with Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable's founding of Chicago in 1772 and ending with the Army's conquest of the Indian, blacks played a part in the taming of the West. York was with Lewis and Clark on their famous expedition. Jim Beckwourth has a trail named after him which runs from Reno, Nev. to California. Aunt Clara Brown helped wagon trains cross safely through the Colorado Rockies. The all-black 10th Cavalry played an important part in the Indian wars and in protecting settlers on the frontier.

Deadwood Dick, best known for his riding and shooting skills, was one of many black cowboys in the West. The rodeo event of bulldogging was invented by a black man by the name of Bill Pickett.

Blacks also have made important discoveries in the fields of medicine and science. Norbert Rillieux invented a sugar evaporating pan, revolutionizing the sugar refining industry by making it inexpensive and more easily attainable. George Washington Carver found hundreds of uses for the peanut.

Benjamin Banneker, scientist, mathematician and astronomer, invented the first clock in North America. It has been said that Benjamin Franklin's *Poor Richard's Almanac* was based on similar ones Banneker wrote.

Charles Drew, a doctor, discovered a way to make blood plasma, a procedure that has saved countless lives. Ironically, Drew bled to death outside a segregated white hospital, having been denied the very plasma he invented.

In the fields of music, literature, and the performing arts, black contributions are abundant. W. C. Handy is known as the "Father of the Blues." Scott Joplin was the leading innovator of a type of music called ragtime, a forerunner of jazz. "Jelly Roll" Morton was America's first great jazz composer.

George Gershwin and other white composers drew much inspiration for their music from black composer James P. Johnson, whose most famous work is "The Charleston." Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday are often referred to as the greatest blues and jazz singers of all time.

Phillis Wheatly, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Langston Hughes, Richard Wright, James Baldwin and Ralph Ellison are but a few of the black poets and writers who have contributed to American literature. Ellison's book, *Invisible Man*, is considered one of the finest American works of the 20th century.

Theatre, television and motion pictures have all boasted accomplished black stars. Paul Robeson was critically acclaimed worldwide for his singing and acting. Leontyne Price was a star with the New York Metropolitan Opera.

James Earl Jones and Cicely Tyson are popular Broadway and film stars. Sidney Poitier won an Academy Award for best actor for his performance in the movie "Lilies of the Field" in 1963. Bill Cosby won an Emmy Award for his work in the television series "I Spy."

Considering the oppression and hardships blacks have overcome, the successes and contributions of black people to our society are quite remarkable. Yet, has progress been made for black people, or is the American Dream still something that only pertains to an overwhelming majority of white people? Can a black person truly call himself an American? Are black people here only because they have no place else to go?

The fourth and final part of this series, "The Myth of Black Progress," will examine these questions.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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

The Breeze is published every 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. 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 guestspots 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 Kouba, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

Professors caution against U.S. policy toward El Salvador

To the editor:

We, the undersigned members of the faculty, believe the United States is pursuing a dangerous and ill-conceived policy of military intervention in El Salvador. Many of us have refused to participate in mistaken military actions in the past. All of us now oppose intervention in El Salvador, and urge students to consider carefully their support of this action.

Bruce Busching
Richard Thompson
Gary Smith
Stephen Gibbons
David Hay
Mary Lou Wylie
Jacqueline Walker
Carlton Smith
Cary Henderson
Richard MacMaster
Jim Crable
Michael Brodsky
Phillip James
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Todd Zeiss



Confessions of a D-hall orange thief

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to warn my fellow students so that they will not have to experience the hassle that I recieved recently on a Monday morning at breakfast.

Recently, I was stopped at a D-Hall exit by a rather large and obtrusive young lady. She promptly asked to see my I.D. card and informed me that I was being fined for taking three oranges from the dining hall.

Well, to make a long story short, I promptly returned these oranges from where I had removed them. I do not think I was the first to be found guilty of this criminal act. In fact, in this season of the common cold (for which I needed the oranges) students taking oranges is very common.

Worse offenses have occurred when a student tried to take a case of cookies from the Eatery. I personally am aware of some individuals who have a complimentary set of dishes and silverware from our beloved D-hall.

I have heard of one ingenious student who is able to funnel milk through a cup, up his sleeve, over his shoulder and into his backpack where he has a glass jar. Previously, problems occurred in getting the milk to



flow over the shoulder and into the jar; however, the dancing introduction of Rick James "Super Freak" was found perfect for the task. The unsuspecting dining hall management is not suspicious at all as the clever student appears to be "just getting funky."

James Madison University checkers are the finest and I consider some of them good friends. There is no doubt that food has been removed from D-hall many times through various means. I understand it is the checkers' job to stop this activity. However, it is not necessary to slap a \$10 fine on someone.

I have often observed checkers informing people that food may not be taken from D-hall upon which they promptly return the articles without a fine.

Unfortunately, this individual checker refused to give me the benefit of a doubt. I was informed later (by my roommate) that he overheard her saying, "I'm going to nail him." She informed me that she had watched me throughout my breakfast and I had not peeled my oranges. Certainly D-hall workers have more important things to do than bother fellow students and spy on the clients' eating habits.

Conceivably, a student might be fined for taking an article such as a napkin or toothpick. Perhaps I should have hidden the orange slices in my mouth and then placed them in a napkin for later consumption. Personally, I plan to extract the seeds from my oranges, sneak them out of D-hall and plant my own orange grove near Newman Lake, offering oranges to anyone who will take them.

More realistically, perhaps Food Services could sell fruit to students. This would be nutritional and convenient for JMU students, especially those on campus with dining contracts. Certainly with the mass quantities purchased they can afford to sell fruit for less than \$10 for three oranges!

In conclusion, upon paying \$10 fine I will receive "no mention of it attached to (my) official student records" and "no probation affecting (my) other relations with the university will apply."

Fellow students, I have no intention of taking any more oranges from D-hall. Hopefully, some workers might be a little more understanding of their fellow students' actions, consistent with the policy and consider the crime involved.
Rob Green
Reformed Criminal

Support Solidarity and sign petition

To the editor:

We would like to bring to the University's attention a worthwhile campus project. Not until it was featured on WMRA's "FM Magazine" last Thursday did this project receive its much due publicity. The project is the "Poland will be free" petition drive. The drive is sponsored by the James Madison University College Republican Club.

The petition is a strong show of American support for the Polish people and their free trade union, Solidarity. We are not members of either political party, but respect the admirable job the CR's have done to uphold their end of this nationwide project.

Signing the petition does not commit one to the Republican Party — rather, the petition is bi-partisan and humanitarian.

We have signed the petition and urge all students, staff, and faculty to do so when they find the opportunity.

Michael Connor
Anthony Fee
Dale Cooper

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