

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, November 14, 1983

Vol. 61 No. 21

Releasing merit names may be illegal

JMU awaits opinion of state

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

Possible interpretations of a state privacy law might make releasing names of merit pay recipients illegal.

The Faculty Senate voted last month to publish the names of recipients in a copy of senate minutes, but a Virginia assistant attorney general said that might violate the Virginia Privacy and Protection Act.

"We're trying to research it to see if it goes beyond salary and is under personnel evaluation," said Joan Murphy, assistant attorney general.

A written opinion is expected to arrive within two weeks. The opinion will be only advisory, Murphy said.

JMU President Ronald Carrier said the university will follow the attorney general's opinion.

"I felt all along that merit pay was part of a per-

son's work evaluation," he said.

An individual's work evaluations and personnel records cannot be made public under the privacy act.

Carrier said there was a "conflict" between Personnel Director Guthrie Allen and university spokesman Fred Hilton over making the names public. "I told them, 'Hell, check it out.'"

Under Virginia's Freedom of Information Act, salaries of state employees earning more than \$10,000 a year are public information.

Murphy said the two acts "interrelate . . . It's a balance between the individual's right to privacy and the public's right to know."

Hilton said, "Merit pay could be considered part of a person's salary received for meritorious service or a work evaluation."

The Faculty Senate voted last month to request the names under the FOI Act so they could be printed in the JMU News, a university publication.

Hilton, who supervises the publication, said he refused to publish the list "because I thought it

was a personnel matter . . . and I didn't think it was proper to print it in a general circulation newspaper."

Hilton forwarded the request to Allen, who then asked for an opinion from the attorney general before releasing the names.

Allen refused to comment.

Faculty Senate Speaker Richard Travis refused to comment. He said the situation will be discussed at today's senate meeting.

Dr. William Nelson, interim vice president for academic affairs, refused to comment because it is a legal matter.

Last year, 86 faculty members received merit pay, a \$500 permanent raise awarded for outstanding work done in one year.

A decision to release names of merit pay recipients by department was made in a spring meeting between Carrier and department heads.

But many faculty senators have supported publishing the names throughout the university.

Cloud watch —

A group of dark clouds moving over campus Wednesday afternoon shows why there was a 40 percent chance of snow flurries or rain Wednesday night and a 20 percent chance of rain today. The chance of rain Friday is 10 percent. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)



A look back

JMU's first football team was quite an experience. Sports, page

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The shrew

A new approach to "The Taming of the Shrew" is being taken here. Inside, page

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Have an idea?

If you know of a news story that you think has a place in *The Breeze*, call Tammy Scarton, news editor, or Gwen Fariss, assistant news editor, at 6127.

JMU postal worker dies at 61

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

A JMU postal worker died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Daniel Harold Moyers, 61, of Bridgewater died while at work.

Moyers was a JMU employee for more than 33 years. He worked in the post office for 14 years.

Moyers' wife, Christina, works in the post office.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the McMullen Funeral Home in Bridgewater.

The JMU post office closed at noon Wednesday so employees could attend the 2 p.m. funeral service.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are his father, Frank Moyers of Bridgewater, two sons, and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family said contributions can be made to the Building Fund of Bethlehem Brethren Church or to Bridgewater Community Little League Park, in care of Bonnie Eckard, treasurer, Route 2, Box 312, Bridgewater, 22812.

corrections

► The committee to choose a vice president for academic affairs is made up of nine members. Incorrect information was given on page 1 of the Nov. 14 issue of *The Breeze*. This was an editing error.

► The JMU copy center is located in the General Services Building. Incorrect information was given on

page 2 of the news section of the Nov. 14 issue of *The Breeze*. This was a reporting error.

► The JMU Outing Club requested \$559.89 from the SGA contingency account at the Nov. 8 SGA meeting. Incorrect information was given on page 3 of the news section of the Nov. 10 of *The Breeze*.

Student killed in auto wreck

By Tammy Scarton
news editor

A JMU sophomore was killed Monday when his car collided with a Mack truck near Staunton.

Keith Brian Smith, 20, of Staunton was killed almost instantly when his 1975 Toyota collided head on with a 1973 Mack truck, according to state police reports.

The truck driver, Dolen David

Puffenbarger, 40, of Swoope, Va., was not injured.

The 9:15 a.m. accident occurred on Route 254, four-tenths of a mile west of Route 275, east of Staunton.

According to police reports, Smith was driving on the wrong side of road, just having passed a slight curve.

He was driving within the 55-mph speed limit, police said.

Smith was a management major.

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Form policy might change

Committee recommends peer advisers

By Vicky Balenger
staff writer

The Faculty Affairs Commission recommended Tuesday that students with at least a 2.5 quality point average be allowed to sign their own drop-add and course request forms.

The students must have completed 59 hours and at least one semester at JMU.

Students now must get their adviser's signature on course request forms and drop-add slips before registering for classes or changing their schedules.

The commission met Tuesday to make recommendations to strengthen the advising system here. The recommendations will be presented to the University Council Dec. 8.

The council will study the recommendations. If it approves them, the recommendations will be forwarded to President Ronald Carrier. The final decision will be made by Carrier.

Commission chairwoman Patricia Bruce said, "What we're trying to do is ensure a good quality of advising in each department.

"People really want to advise, but they need the materials to do it and they want to be rewarded," she said.

The commission recommended that the university:

► Provide training in academic advising for all new faculty. The training would be optional for established faculty.

► Organize and supervise the training of peer advisers. Peer advisers would be students who would assist instructors with advising or could function independently. Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of academic advising, would oversee the training.

► Implement a computer system that would ensure that advisers receive copies of their advisees' schedules and grades within two weeks of production. This would allow advisers to notify advisees of scheduling errors before the drop-add deadline.

The commission also recommended that each department:

► Give advising more weight in the evaluation of faculty members. Academic advising now is not a top priority when considering faculty for tenure, promotion or merit pay.

► Select a team of peer advisers to advise within the department.

► Develop a system for providing career and graduate school information for advisers and students.

► Develop a system for student evaluation of advisers. The student evaluations would be considered when evaluating a faculty member for tenure, promotion or merit pay.

'What we're trying to do is ensure a good quality of advising in each department.'

**Dr. Patricia Bruce
Faculty Affairs
Commission
chairwoman**

SGA to discuss shortening drop-add period

'A grade should not be a deciding factor. Students are not here to go shopping. It is a matter of principles and it doesn't teach responsibilities.'

**Dr. Louise Loe
Undergraduate Study
Commission member**

By David Olds
SGA reporter

Some faculty members support shortening the drop-add period from nine weeks to five weeks.

At Tuesday's SGA meeting, Dr. Louise Loe, a member of the Undergraduate Study Commission, discussed some of the reasons some faculty think the drop-add period should be shortened.

Students should not drop a class after failing the first test, she said. "A grade should not be a deciding factor. The students are not here to go shopping. It is a matter of principles and it doesn't teach proper responsibilities.

"The student should decide if the course is teaching them. The policy is not good for academic reasons," Loe said.

Dropping a course because of time conflicts or not needing the class to fulfill degree requirements are valid reasons to drop a class, she said.

The SGA senate will discuss shortening the drop-add period at its next meeting Nov. 29.

Other action at the SGA meeting:

► The senate approved Greek Senator Craig Ferrell's proposal to move the Christmas tree ceremony to the quad. The ceremony is held in the Warren Campus Center.

► Frederikson Senator Beth Kesler proposed to either keep doors unlocked or provide keys for section

doors in the Village dorms. The doors are locked at midnight. Residents must enter the dorm through the basement door. The proposal was sent to the SGA Buildings and Grounds Committee.

► Commuter Senator Margaret Fitzpatrick proposed that the SGA study the possibility of installing an outdoor light at the Presidential Apartments' bus stop. The proposal was sent to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

► Commuter Senator Suzanne Veiel proposed that items such as toilet paper and trash bags be given to Presidential Apartment residents upon request. The proposal was sent to the Student Services Committee.

► Veiel also proposed that Harrisonburg Transit System buses run to Presidential Apartments until 11:05 p.m. on weekdays. Buses now run only until 10:50 p.m. The proposal requested the bus service start at 7:35 a.m. Bus service now starts at 7:50 a.m. The proposal was sent to the Student Services Committee.

► The senate unanimously voted to allocate \$134.90 to the Wayland Historical Society to buy gasoline for a trip to Williamsburg. The society originally requested \$269.80.

► The new Spotswood senator is Lionel White. He was appointed last Tuesday due to the resignation of former Senator Rick Kirk, who resigned because of academic reasons.

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newsfile

CSC seeks two new staff replacements

Two Commuter Student Committee staff members are resigning from their posts.

Co-chairman Judi Watterson will vacate her position when she graduates in December.

Bill Younger, publicity coordinator, vacated his position Monday due to health and academic difficulties.

Dale Potts will assume Younger's position until a replacement is found.

Both positions are to be filled by Dec. 5. Mike Ells, CSC chairman, will submit replacement recommendations to the committee.

Also, more CSC staff members will receive a part of the CSC \$800 scholarship fund this year.

The secretary, treasurer, co-

chairman also will receive scholarship funding. Last year, only the chairman and Scooter's Nooze editor received money from the scholarship fund.

This year, the secretary, treasurer, co-chairman and Scooter's Nooze editor will each receive 15 percent of the scholarship. The chairman will receive the remaining 40 percent.

Last year, the chairman received \$600 and the Scooter's Nooze editor received \$200.

— Donna Sawyers

Repairs delayed eight months

The pedestrian crossing sign in front of Anthony-Seeger Hall still awaits repair.

The Harrisonburg Street Department ordered equipment from the Virginia State Department of Highways and Transportation last year for repairs, but still has not received the equipment. The equipment was due to arrive by February or March.

Repairs were to be completed by March.

Ralph Smith, superintendent of streets, said the city has "been in constant contact" with the state department to get the work done as soon as possible.

But the repairs are not "high enough priority" to the state department, he said.

Traffic has been controlled by a flashing yellow caution light since mid-December.

Smith said the traffic situation is "not the most desirable," but it is not a big problem. "If it was a problem we'd hear more about it."

— Karen Brown

JMU scholars receive recognition

University scholars can receive campus recognition through the new Madison Scholars Program.

Beginning this year, two faculty members are chosen by a three-member selection committee to give speeches on the campus.

Candidates are nominated to speak by a faculty member in his or her department.

To be eligible for nominations, a person must meet three qualifications.

The speaker must have regional recognition in at least one field; his topic must be of timely interest or intellectual challenge; and he must be willing to speak.

The selection committee reviews the names. The committee is comprised of the presidents of the Women's Caucus, the Senate Academic Policies Committee, and Faculty Affairs.

Honorees names are announced during the spring Faculty Meeting. They then receive \$500 and a silver pin.

The 1983-1984 Madison Scholars are Dr. Robert H. Shapiro, Head of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Todd R. Zeiss, English professor.

Shapiro will present "Science and the Statutes: The Anatomy of a Drug Trial" on Nov. 21.

Zeiss will present "Father and the 1812" or "Heavenly Trust, Unltd" in the Spring of 1984.

Lectures are free and open to students, faculty and the public.

— Linda Wankow



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policefile

Non-student charged with having knife

By Sandy Stone
police reporter

A non-student was arrested Saturday and charged with concealing a deadly weapon, campus police reported.

Shawn C. Brown, 22, of Waynesboro, Va., allegedly was carrying a switch-blade knife in his back pocket when police stopped his car in the parking lot behind Garber Hall about 2:20 p.m.

Campus police stopped the car because the Charlottesville police department informed campus police they were looking for Brown, a suspect in an alleged grand larceny auto theft.

Brown's car matched the Charlottesville police's description, so campus police stopped the car. Brown was not driving a stolen car, but Charlottesville police

wanted him for a previous theft of a rental car.

Brown also was wanted for desertion from the army. He had been gone for more than 30 days, and had been listed as a deserter, police said.

Brown was arrested, then released to the custody of the Charlottesville police department.

A female student was in the car with Brown at the time of his arrest. She said she had not known Brown, but had met him here. She was allowed to return to her dormitory, police said.

► Two students were arrested Sunday and charged with attempting to deface a public building, campus police said.

James Spaith, 20, of Hillsboro, Va., and Werner Doerwaldt, 23, of Charlottesville were arrested about 10:30 p.m. for allegedly attempting to spray paint a stencil that read "Mental Urinal" on the side of the Education and Human Services Building, police said.

Campus cadets allegedly observed the two men holding the spray paint near the side of the building. When the men saw the cadets, they fled, police said.

Cadets apprehended one of the men near Ashby Hall. He identified the other man.

Cadets alleged one of the men had a stencil with him. A can of black spray paint was found by the cadets in bushes nearby, police said.

Fire in Dingedine

► A small fire broke out in a room in Dingedine Hall about noon Monday, police said.

A cardboard carton, used as a trash receptacle, caught fire in room 302-C in section B.

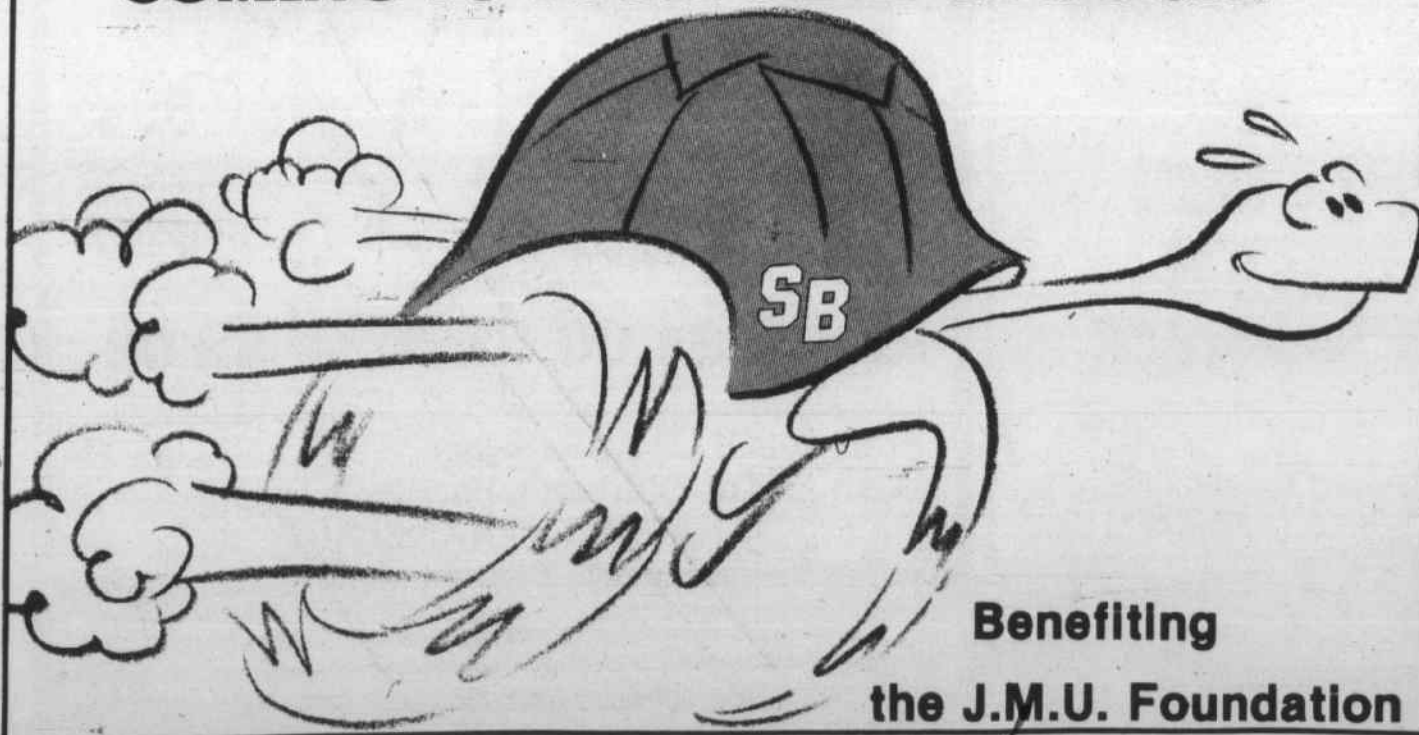
No one was in the room at the time, but a resident in a nearby room smelled the smoke.

The fire caused minimal damage. The walls were scorched by the smoke, police said.

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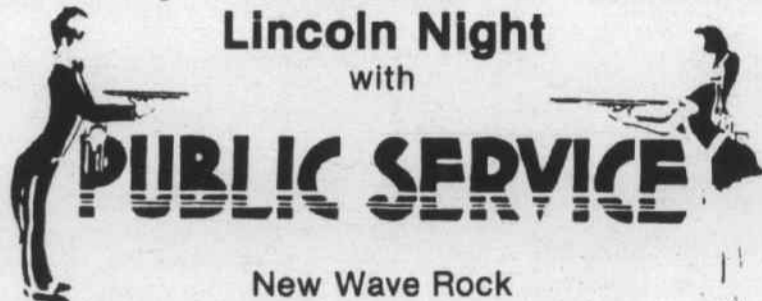
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(Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Inside Art

Shakespeare and teach a lesson

By Constance Walker
assistant features editor

It is a show to test who can have the most fun — the audience or the members of the cast.

In fact, that is the only "battle" dealing with Shakespeare's play "The Taming of the Shrew," which opened Tuesday night at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre and will play through Sunday.

Usually stereotyped as a play about the battle of the sexes, the JMU production, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Cohen and Dr. Roger Hall, abolished this common and dull theme. The script's words became more than just words. They became a lesson in knowing thyself and in having fun with that knowledge.

Gregory O'Donnell, assistant director and stage manager, said, "When read casually, the play isn't even funny. People don't see how it is something more than a battle of sexes. This play defies that kind of generality.

"Everyone takes them (Katharina and Petruchio, the main characters of the play) seriously, while they joke about it."

And the audience can easily learn and joke with them. From the moment the audience members of the cast — escorted guests to the

The audience stayed awake to enjoy the play, become a part of the play and apply the play to their own lives.

seats, to the last scene of the play, the audience was a part of the production. Sets were changed in full view. Nothing was hidden, nothing was secretive.

JMU Folk Ensemble

Concert selects best of dance worlds

By Sarah Hill
staff writer

On Nov. 9 and 10 JMU's Folk Ensemble Studio Concert dazzled the audience with an eclectic display of international folk dance. The first half of the concert displayed dances from Europe and Israel, the second half both traditional and contemporary American dances.

Highlighting the international section in the first half of the program was the superb choreographing and staging of five Israeli dances by guest artist Ed Kaplan of Boston. Three of Kaplan's dances were for women, one a competitive men's dance and the final dance for both sexes.

In the women's ritual dance, "Omeg Shabbot," the dancers were barefoot and wore dark, austere black costumes with single gold Israeli jewelry attached. Graceful hand movements mimicked the blessing of candles. In "Debka Samar," the male competitive dance, the men contrasted in white tunics with crisp, sharp and elevated movements.

Another women's dance, "Nai Balaya," was a colorful, graceful flowing dance performed to flute music. The combined finale dance, "The Daluna" was a high-spirited line dance performed today all over the Middle East.

Folk Ensemble Director Ed Howard led the exciting "Winlton Sword Dance," a male line pattern dance in which the dancers weaved themselves intricately around each other with their swords. This English ritual dance symbolized the life cycle.

Nancy O'Flaherty was impressive with her light, agile movements in two Irish solos, "Boogie Reel" and "Treble Jig." She choreographed both numbers. O'Flaherty's choreography also charmed the audience in another work of hers, "The Fluter's Ball" an Irish dance about a young boy helped by his own townspeople because he cannot pay his taxes.

Bradley Snively danced delightfully as the young boy. Clint Butler played a convincing greedy villian and Liz Mautner did an amusing job as the comic old maid.

At the beginning of the second act, the audience

was nearly swept off its feet with the Waltz. The dancers whirled and flew stage in colorful, pastel costumes.

The ensemble then performed in duos of modern vernacular American dances. Spinar and Kristina Small danced together in the high-flapping nostalgic "Apple Tree."

Folk Ensemble's Assistant Director Anne Keller was definitely the "apple" in Butler's eye as they swung to "Apple Tree."

Then the audience was taken to the "Hop" with a fascinating performance by Matt Hardy and O'Flaherty.

The grand finale of the ensemble exhibition of traditional and contemporary American Folk dancing was a real crowd-clogging expedition was a real crowd-pleasing unaccompanied ending.

Overall, JMU's folk ensemble did a job considering the relatively small amount they have had. With a little polishing there, JMU's next folk ensemble should be quite impressive.

arts & People

and JMU in fun

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During the production, members of the cast acknowledged themselves as being JMU students, while as ushers, and sometimes within the play, their JMU Shrew shirts were worn. This became part of the lesson to be learned. Deception of others and of the self was made fun of and mocked.

Not only was this lesson integrated within the script and acted out on the stage, but it was also depicted in the setting.

As in Shakespeare's time, the stage was not cluttered with props, the same actors played several different roles, independent of sex, with clothing being the only distinguishing characteristic.

"The Taming of the Shrew" had a predictable beginning, with the Induction in a Middle English setting. However, the main play then took on a more modern time period in the Wild West era, again challenging appearances and proving Shakespeare was "not of an age but for all times."

Two reasons for the switch in time frames exit. Cohen said that when people go to a Shakespeare play, they expect to



Barry Lambert (left) portrays Baptista, the father of Katharina and Bianca. Paul Shipe (in the air) and Patrick Brown play Hortensio and Gremio, suitors to Bianca. Elena Rimson plays one of her "shrewish" deeds. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

see it in a Shakespeare setting. But the jump in time, after the Induction, wakes up the audience. It is also another way to illustrate Shakespeare's versatility. "No difference exists between then and now."

The strategy worked. The audience stayed awake to enjoy the play, become a part of the play and apply the play to their own lives.

But the setting is not the only element that kept the viewers from sleeping. The antics of each character, their own individual and personal mannerisms, were clearly and humorously portrayed.

Vocal and facial expressions were executed in lively spirit and with believability. Body movements were well timed and helped to understand and visualize the quick-paced verse, never completely free of laughter. The wit of Shakespeare became animated in the expressions of the actors.

Wit was the key to understanding the fun of "The Taming of the Shrew," especially the JMU production of the play. The cast and audience are challenged, relationships are challenged, the imagination is challenged, the self is challenged — everything but sex gender is challenged.

The sign "To thy own self be true" hung on a post during many of the scenes. When that was accomplished, everything else became irrelevant and fun could be had.

Elena Rimson, who played Katharina, said, "Kate and Petruchio are very intelligent people. They don't need to fight for control. The script shows everything, how everything between the two is equal and shared. Petruchio teaches Kate how to use wit in a fun way."

"Life and love, fellow dreamers, are curious institutions. Quite often they are too important to talk about seriously," said David McConnell, the character Petruchio.

Having a life independent from society's pressures and "standards," accepting the situation without losing the self — and above all, using the private life for personal enjoyment are the lessons Kate and the audience learn by the end of the play.

Is it possible to learn this much and still have a good time?

The JMU production of "The Taming of the Shrew" has proved it not only possible but also probable. The cast's interaction with the audience provides a relationship within itself that follows the rules of the play. A personal bond, free of deception and full of fun.

Well done Shakespeare. Well done cast.

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Douglas Mumaw, Christopher Sly in the Induction, tries to coax Scott Steele, the disguised Bartholomew, to the bedroom. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Campus bestsellers

The bestselling campus paperbacks through November as compiled from information supplied by college stores for the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers:

1. **The Valley of the Horses**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
2. **Different Seasons**, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror game.
3. **Bloom County — Loose Tales**, by Burke Breathed. (Little Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
4. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. **Master of the Game**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
6. **Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book I**, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
7. **Friday**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Ray Ballantine, \$3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. **Dragon on a Pedestal**, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine Dell Rey, \$2.95.) A new exciting novel from the Zanth adventure series.
10. **Color Me Beautiful**, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

after hours

Thursday

Music

- Pi Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sponsor Night (d.j.) — JM's, cover charge not available.
- Cloud Valley (bluegrass) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Mannequins (new wave and rock) — The Other Place, ladies free, \$2 cover for men.
- The Nerve (new wave) — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$1 cover for ladies, \$2 for men.

Movies

- Never Say Never Again (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:20 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Beyond the Limit (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Running Brave (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:05 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Richard Pryor, Here and Now (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

And Beyond

- Calvin Hill-Gaining Ground in Life (lecture) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 8 p.m., admission free.
- Waiting for Godot (play) — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., admission charge \$2.

Friday

Music

- Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuels (rock) — The Other Place, \$3 cover.
- Boffo (rock) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Country Bach (country and top forty) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover.
- The Sparkplugs (rock) — Midway Downtown, cover charge not available.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Hotwire — Scruples, \$2 cover charge.
- Hammer — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

Movies

- Sophie's Choice (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Planet 9 from Outer Space — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight, \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Beyond the Limit (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Amityville 3D (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Christmas Story (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Big Chill (R) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

And Beyond

- Waiting for Godot (play) — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., admission \$2.

Saturday

Music

- d.j. — JM's, Third Anniversary Party and Dance Contest, \$1 cover.
- Boffo (rock) — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- Mercy Flight (country) — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover.
- Public Service (new wave) — Midway Downtown, Lincoln Night.
- Skip Castro (rock) — The Other Place, \$3 cover.
- d.j. — Belle Meade, \$2 cover.
- Hotwire — Scruples, \$2 cover.
- Boardwalk (dance music) — Peak Lounge at Massanutten Lodge, cover charge not available.
- Hammer — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

Movies

- Sophie's Choice (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- Beyond the Limit (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Amityville 3D (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Christmas Story (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.
- Big Chill (R) — Virginia Theater, 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$3.75.

And Beyond

- Waiting for Godot (play) — Wampler Experimental Theatre, 8 p.m., admission \$2.

Etc.

Golf

- Lakeview Golf Course — \$1 for students with IDs to play West nine holes. Regular prices are \$7 weekdays, \$4.50 after 5 p.m. and \$9.50 for weekends and holidays.

Bowling

- Valley Lanes — \$.90 days and \$1.15 for tenpins and \$1.05 for duckpins nights. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

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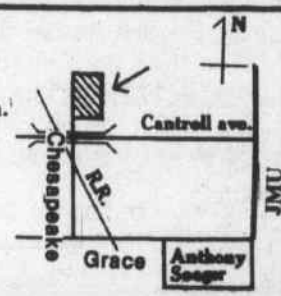
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Sports

In the beginning

'It's funny now; it wasn't funny then.'

By John Castaldi
assistant sports editor

Who was Emil Rampacek, and why is he in the JMU football yearbook?

The answer goes back to a meeting in fall 1972, when the Madison College track and baseball coaches gathered 60 would-be football players in a third-floor room in Godwin Hall to introduce them to the new football program.

About the meeting, the baseball coach said, "I knew about half of them couldn't play football; they could barely walk. So I told them, 'This is college football, not high school, not intramurals.'

"By the time we got from the third floor down to the first floor (to pick up the players' gear), about 25 had quit, left down the second floor ramp and gone back to the dormitories."

Only 24 players made it from the third floor of Godwin through practice and the 1972 season. Those that did were JMU's first football players.

Challace McMillin was the track coach who had the responsibility of building the Madison football program. Brad Babcock, now JMU's baseball coach, served as an assistant.

'We didn't have a punter, so on fourth down what we did was drop back to pass and hope they'd intercept it.'

McMillin had coached high school football in Tennessee, and came to Madison in 1971 to coach track. He is now in his 12th year as football coach, and has a 61-50-1 record.

"I can't say I knew what to expect," he said. "We had a good location a great president . . . I was excited at the possibilities."

McMillin was not discriminating in recruiting for his team. In the spring, he advertised in *The*

Breeze for players. In the summer, he wrote letters to the school's 1,840 male students, and in September, practice began.

Without full-time assistants, McMillin was forced to take on duties many college coaches take for granted.

"I remember before the first game I had to line the field," McMillin said.

Babcock said, "We asked building and grounds to put up the goal post. They didn't even know we had a football team. They wouldn't believe us." The next morning McMillin and Babcock were digging holes for the posts in the field next to Godwin.

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1972 was Parents' Day at Madison. Rain forced the annual picnic indoors. But 2,000 fans withstood the inclement weather to watch the first Madison football game — a 6-0 loss to the Shepherd College JV.

"We should have won the game," McMillin said.

It was the only game of the year of which the Dukes honestly could make that claim. They outgained Shepherd 203 to 154 yards. Edgar Ausberry led the team with 62 yards rushing, and quarterback Leslie Branič, who started at JMU for four years, teamed with Rusty Fortenberry to pass for 103 yards.

Despite the loss, Madison now had a football team.

"It was hard to believe we were out there," Ausberry said. "I thought, 'Hey man, you're part of history.'"

The Dukes managed a 0-0 tie with Hampden-Sydney later in the year, but never played as well as in the first game. Salisbury State smashed the Dukes 55-0; Fork Union Military Academy beat them 45-0; Hargrave Military Academy won 34-0. By season's end the Dukes had been outscored 140-0.

Babcock remembered, "We didn't have a punter, so on fourth down what we did was drop back to pass and hope they'd intercept it."

One time, against Fork Union, a Duke caught the pass-punt for a first down at the 1-yard line.

"Fork Union put their first team back in because they didn't want us to score. By then, everyone knew we hadn't scored all year. We tried

four times. On fourth down, it was fourth and 24."

With only 24 players, "I had to play people both ways (offense and defense)," McMillin said. "I had no choice.

The Salisbury loss was the biggest "nightmare" of the season, Babcock said.

"Our guys took a beating physically. Challace was concerned for the players' welfare."

McMillin still has a picture of the 1972 team on his office wall. "I remember how hard they worked and all they went through," he said.

Aside from the physical beating they took on the field, players were "ridiculed by other students,"

'Football wasn't the thing to do in 1972. Everything was anti-establishment'

McMillin said. "We were just getting started and weren't very good."

"They had more courage than a lot of the players today," Babcock said. "Football wasn't the thing to do in 1972. Everything was anti-establishment. They would have been applauded for leaving a sinking ship."

McMillin said, "I think back on that year now more than any other. Anytime things get tough, I can look back at how far we've come. But they were the first; it was a step in faith and courage by all of them."

Babcock said, "He (McMillin) never wavered in his commitment to do everything right and legal. I don't think the losses bothered him. He knew he was heading in the right direction."

McMillin admits, "It's funny now; it wasn't funny then."

When the season ended, Madison was 0-4-1, but it had football for the first time.

And Emil Rampacek? — he was the Dukes' first place kicker. He never kicked a field goal, but he was one of the first Dukes of football.



Edgar Ausberry follows through on the first kickoff of the first football game in Madison history Oct. 7, 1972. The game was played on a grass field next to Godwin Hall, and the Dukes lost to the Shepherd College JV's 6-0. (Photo courtesy of Gary Michael)

Last chance for Dukes to capture elusive win

By John Castaldi
assistant sports editor

It's not how you start a race; it's how you finish that counts.

The JMU football team started the 1983 season well but stumbled going around the first turn, and now goes into the last game with a six-game losing streak.

Saturday when Towson State University comes to Madison Stadium, the Dukes, including 21 seniors playing their last game, will have a final chance to salvage a happy ending to an otherwise sad season.

The task before the Dukes will not be easy. Towson State is 9-1 and ranked fourth in the nation in Division II. The Tigers have racked up an impressive 303 points and allowed a mere 61 to their opposition.

For the Dukes to win they will have to stop Towson's quarterback Brett Rogers. Rogers has thrown 256 passes on the year, completed 149 for 1,980 yards and 23 touchdowns.

JMU coach Challace McMillin said, "Even though they have a very good football team at 9-1, I do think we have a good chance to beat them."

Part of McMillin's confidence stems from the play of his defensive line last week. Led by tackles Greg

Dyer and Mike Setser, the Dukes sacked Shippensburg University quarterbacks a season-high seven times.

"We'll have to put pressure on the quarterback Saturday. They've got a good quarterback," McMillin said. "I know the kids (Dukes) will come out there Saturday . . . and get after Towson."

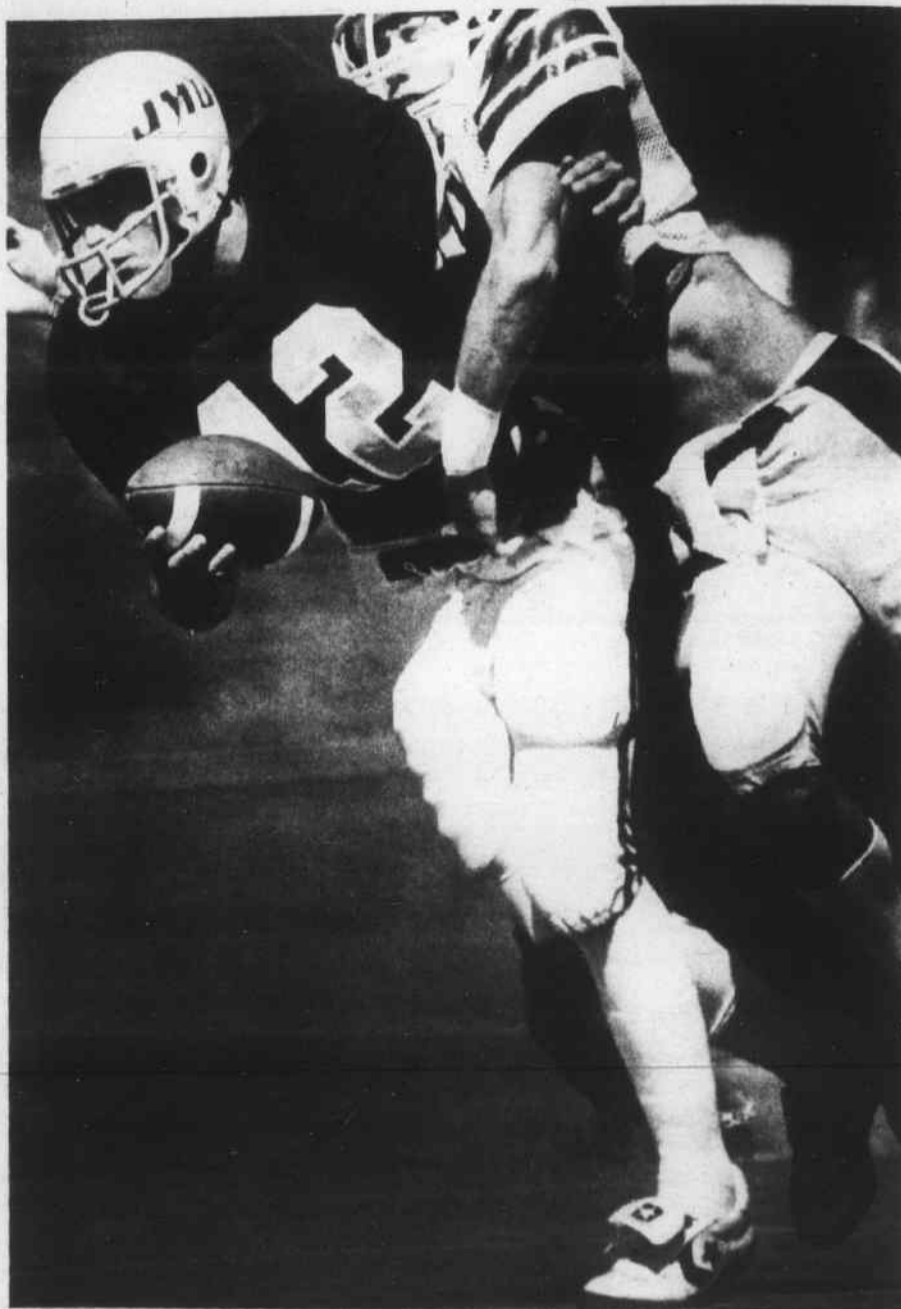
Much of the Tigers' success this season has come from their ability to hang onto the football. Towson has only turned the ball over 19 times while their defense has forced 52 turnovers. In contrast, the Dukes have coughed the ball up 30 times and their opponents have turned it over 25 times.

Towson's safety Gary Rubeling leads the nation with 12 interceptions.

Besides having problems holding onto the ball, the Dukes have had difficulty moving the ball on offense. JMU's offense has not scored since its 23-point fourth-quarter outburst against the University of Delaware three games ago.


"When we started the season, we were a very good football team. We are not a very good football team now," McMillin said.

JMU has won its last five season-closing games, a streak dating back to 1977.



Quarterback Tom Bowles and 20 other seniors will wrap up their JMU football careers Saturday. (file photo)

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odds and ends

Luck of Irish to go all bad

By Rhett Butler
staff columnist

Last week I lost \$50 after the upsets of the Bengals and Seahawks. But I'm sticking to my philosophy of picking the road teams. This week I'm taking six visitors that I think will send the home crowds away disappointed.

Air Force (plus 14½) at Notre Dame

Air Force can put the points on the board. The Fighting Irish lost their last three games last year, and after successive losses to Pitt and Penn State, it appears this year may be no different. Notre Dame has all kinds of talent but no coaching. That situation could change at the end of the season. \$60 on Air Force.

Holy Cross (plus 13) vs. Boston College

Holy Cross doesn't make the papers too often, but the Crusaders

are 9-0-1 and the top-ranked Division I-AA team in America. They've beaten the spread in every game but one this season, which makes them a good team to bet on. B.C. has a fine quarterback in Doug Flutie, but I look for him to have a long afternoon in Cambridge. \$50 on Holy Cross.

Penn State (plus 5) at Pitt

This is one of the biggest rivalries in college football. The Panthers and Lions always put on a good show when they meet. Pitt will be at home and has more talent, but Penn State

is quicker and has Joe Paterno. The Nittany Lions have won seven of their last eight games. \$50 on Penn State.

Things are starting to take form in the pro ranks now. It looks like the Redskins, Cowboys, Steelers, and Raiders are again the teams to beat in the NFL. The Dolphins, Rams, Bills, and 49ers could still make noise in the playoffs. The Oilers and Giants are terrible, and the Jets have stopped breathing altogether.

Kansas City (plus 8½) at Dallas

Dallas doesn't lose two games in a row. I doubt they'll lose again all season (at least until they face the Redskins). The Cowboy defense is not what it used to be. They'll win, but winning and covering the spread are entirely different matters. \$50 on Kansas City.

Chicago (plus 1) at Tampa Bay

The fact that Tampa Bay is 1-10 and favored by a point over the Bears says a lot about Chicago. Tampa Bay already proved its point by winning a game two weeks ago. \$50 on Chicago.

Baltimore (plus 10) at Miami

This is the bet of the week. I successfully picked the Dolphins to lose last week, and the same things that cost them the game to New England will hurt them against the Colts. Their defense can't stop the run and their offense depends too much on Marino. On top of everything, the Colts aren't half bad. \$50 on Baltimore.

Season's record	38-21
Last week's results	minus \$50
Season's total	plus \$350
Money on hand	plus \$850

Tournament under way

The intramural soccer playoffs have begun as another season comes to an end at JMU.

Thirty-seven of approximately 50 teams were eligible for the playoffs this year and so far 10 teams have advanced to the second round of the championship tournament.

Dan Sullivan, who plays center-forward for The Brotherhood, a first-round victor, thinks his team has an excellent chance to win the championship despite posting only a 1-2 regular season record.

"We'll play tough against anybody," says Sullivan. "Our two losses both came in overtime, and we could have just as easily won either one of them."

Each contest consists of just two 18-minute halves and the length of the games does not please all the participants.

Other first-round winners were Sons of Thunder, Tripping Men, Bell Hall Blaze, Suicide Ducks, Delta Sigma Pi, Spotswood, the Booze Brothers, White Hall, TKE and Sigma Nu.

— Fitz Rogers

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classifieds

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Female Housing Contract. Call 433-5547.

Female Housing Contract for sale. Spring Semester. Call Beth x4514.

Male Housing Contract for Spring Semester. Contact Michael x4718.

For Rent

Harris Gardens Apartments — start \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob at 434-8589.

Spring Semester Sublet — Jan. 1st through May 15. 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. One mile from JMU (Park Apts.). Rent includes own room, heat, water, Cable TV. \$165.50. Call Mike Sandy 433-3215.

Sublet this Spring! Room available in Squire Hill Townhouse for one or two people. Costs less than campus! Call 434-2448.

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Car's Pub & Restaurant, formerly the old Elbow Room, will begin interviewing applicants today, November 17, between the hours of 2:00 & 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, no phone calls, Please.

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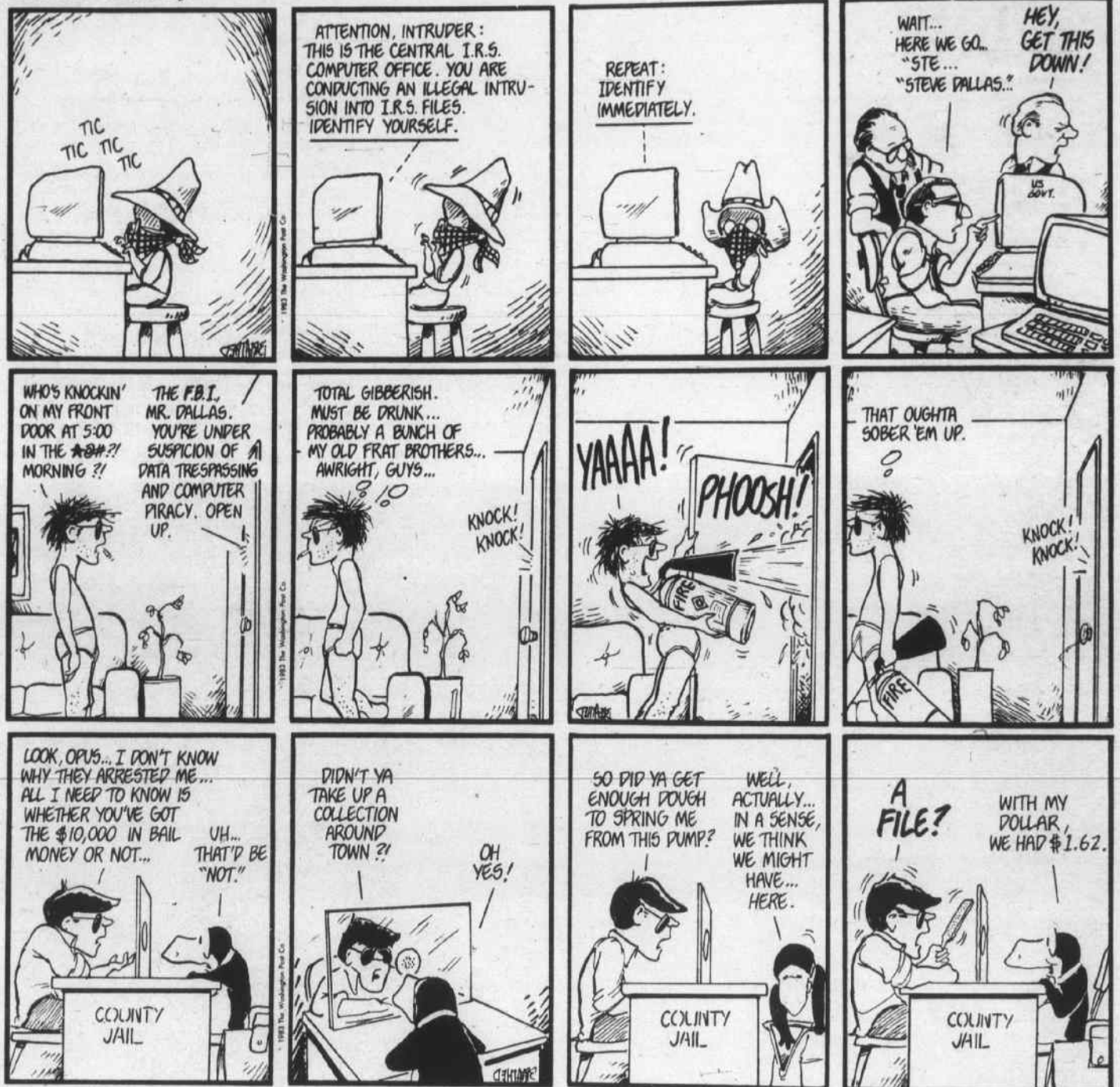
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by McClelland, Weeks and Fama

Psyched To Ski This Winter? National Ski Patrol has 40 pairs of ski boots to sell for \$20-\$25 apiece. No joke! For More info call Dan 433-4865.

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

Will you be one of the 200,000 - 300,000 college graduates who won't get the career job for which you've been studying? Enhance your resume! If you're management or business oriented, have a strong self image, and desire a large income + bonus cars + world trips, join this NYSE-listed company. We will train you to start parttime on campus. You can make it happen! Call or write, now, to Scott Walker, Box 5172, McLean, VA 22103, (703)442-8484.

The JMU College Republicans would like to congratulate Kevin Miller for his election victory. Good luck Senator!

Otis Kaye — Sorry you didn't make the sports page, but here's your name in print anyway. From Mike, Stan, Gus.

Baby Nini — You and Billum knew just what to do th cheer me up Thursday! Thanks for understanding and being there. Hope your B-day was special! Luv ya, Baby Refa.

Happy 20th Birthday to Jane and 21st to Ellen. You guys finally made it. Love, Susan.

Hummy Bear — Da! Da! I did it again! Happy Anniversary a day early. It's been a wonderfully fulfilling year and Oh do I love you too. Brown Eyes.

AX-MAN Q, Broken down any doors lately? You're beat, what else is there to do in Europe besides catching rays in Corfu? Road-trip to North Carolina when we get back? You drive, we'll bring the ball. Can't wait for J.M.'s Ladies Night. WOW. Gabba Gabba WHAT?! Frog and Mary.

Chris, Bro. Happy day-after-your B-day! I'm so glad I got to share it with you. I love you so-o-o much. Biff.

Man Liz, ya know — We hope your B-day is just the best time ever! A veritable birthday of love, if you will. Love, D.L., Sprinter and the N.J. lightweight.

Happy Birthday to all AXP Brothers and little sisters whose birthdays are in November.

Congratulations to the newly initiated sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau!!!

Michele — Happy late Birthday. Hope it was fun! — Big Bro.

URGENT: Suicidal scones in London need mail! Stop this abusive neglect and write NOW! We'll accept anything. Mary and Frog. Arran House, 77 Gower St., London W.C.1 England! Do it, before someone drops a double-decker bus on you!

announcements

Announcements in *The Breeze* are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the Inside Arts and People section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is *The Breeze*, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The *Breeze* office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets. Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

Events

"Spirit Day" — will be held at the final home football game on Nov. 19. Cash prizes will be awarded by the JMU Foundation to the two organizations demonstrating the most spirit at the game. The competition is open to all JMU recognized clubs, organization or housing units (except the Marching Royal Dukes, cheerleaders, Dukettes and mascot). Contestants will be judged on their display of spirit for the entire game. Winners must present at the award ceremony. Contestants must be seated inside the stadium to be eligible.

Visiting Scholars — presents Dr. Sam P. Black, director of quality control, Caterpillar Corporation, speaking on "The Changing Face of Quality Control," Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

Gobblers Galore — The Village area will have a canned food drive through Nov. 18. On Nov. 19 a Turkey Trot will be held during halftime of the JMU vs. Towson football game to raise funds and food for needed families in Rockingham County. For more information call 6597.

Wesley Foundation — Nov. 17: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke M209. Nov. 20: 8 p.m., meet at Wesley Foundation to watch television program on nuclear holocaust.

Mathematics and Computer Science Colloquium — presents Dr. John R. C. Fairfield, department of mathematics and computer science, speaking on "The Book of Spells — The Joy of Computing," Nov. 29 at 4:20 p.m. in Burruss 111.

JMU Chorus — will perform Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Christian Science Organization — will hold a Thanksgiving service Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the religious center, Converse Hall.

Blood pressure clinics — will be held Nov. 21 and 28 and Dec. 5 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center (across from the information desk) to check students' blood pressures.

Grenada forum — sponsored by the International Relations Association, Sociology Club and Anthropology Club, will be held Nov. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Maury G-8.
A Lebanon forum will be held Dec. 5 at 4:30 p.m. in Maury G-8.

Financial Aid forum — sponsored by the Student Government Association will be held tonight from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the north ballroom, WCC.

Catholic Mass — is held every Saturday at 5 p.m. in room D, WCC, and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the ballroom.

Art exhibits — Artworks Gallery: works of Corrine and Paul McMullin through Nov. 19. The Other Gallery: paintings by David Lujak.

Aerobics-A-Thon — will be held Nov. 19 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the south ballroom. For more information, call Sharon Francis (4183) or Kim Summers (4267).

Baptist Student Union — Thursday: Thanksgiving service, 5:30 p.m. in RAC.
Saturday adoption will be going out on Nov. 19. Call 433-5822 if you are interested.
Giftwrappers will be going out on Nov. 20. Call Lynette at 433-5825.

Meetings

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal student group meets every Thursday after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Caving Club — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 1-B.

Madison Outing Club — meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

Presbyterian Fellowship — meets every Monday at 6:30 in room C, WCC.

Lutheran Student Movement — meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room D, WCC for worship.

Black Student Alliance — meets the first and third Mondays of each month.

Campus Crusade for Christ — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson 309 for Teaching and Training.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jackson 106.

Phi Beta Lambda — will meet Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium.

Parking Advisory Committee — will meet Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in Wilson 204.

Jaycees — will meet Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in room D, WCC.

Planning and Development Commission — will meet Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. in Wilson 204.

International Business Club — will meet Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. in room A, WCC. Elections will be held. Contact Olga at 433-8643 if you are interested in an office but cannot attend.

Jayceettes — will meet Nov. 17 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room C, WCC.

General

Library Hours — Sunday, noon to midnight; Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CP&P — On-campus interviewing for teaching position has begun. The following schedules are presently posted: Roanoke County Schools, Alleghany County Schools and Prince William County Schools. Sign up and details available in CP&P office.

Job connections 31 — Snyder, Newarth & Co., accounting majors (December graduates only); National Cancer Institute, biology majors with a concentration in microbiology and molecular-physiological and chemistry/biochemistry majors (December graduates only); Satellite Business Systems, computer science, management information systems and data processing majors (December graduates only); Richmond newspaper, business, management information systems, data processing, journalism, English, chemistry, history and accounting majors. Details available in CP&P office.

Prescreening selection lists will be posted on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22 and 23, instead of Wednesday and Thursday.

Sophomore accounting majors — The Accounting Honor Society is sponsoring a Peer Advisory Program to answer any questions on an individual basis concerning classes and registration. Those interested should contact Ken Biggs at 7440 or box 311.

Booksale checks — The last day to pick up checks from this semester's SGA booksale is Nov. 18. A list of students who have not received their checks is posted on the SGA office door — room 114, WCC.

Stage hypnosis study — is being conducted to learn the effect of viewing or participating in stage hypnosis. If you wish to share your reactions on the James Mapes hypnosis program presented at JMU Oct. 24, please contact Dr. Lennis Echterling at 6288 or Dr. David Emmerling at 6552 to make an interview appointment. The interview will be personal and all information will be confidential.

Tutoring — Tutors are needed in nearly all JMU subject areas. If you are interested in tutoring other students, applications can be obtained at the Counseling and Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae Hall.

Sigma Phi Lambda is sponsoring a tutorial program. Students needing tutoring may contact: Julie Pitt, communication, fine arts and English, box 3037 or ph. 4353; Donna Berry, political science, public administration and history, box 285 or ph. 4162; Jarl Biles, business and economics, box 348 or ph. 7418; Kim Stewart, education and human services, box 3352 or ph. 5457; Beth Ann Neff, science and social science, box 2131 or ph. 434-3847; Ann Mace, math and computer science, box 2102 or ph. 4645; Kelly DeKleine, philosophy, religion and foreign language, box 1283 or ph. 434-4291; Debbie Lawson, 4154; or Ken Biggs, 7440.
accounting tutoring — the Accounting Honor Society will hold open tutoring sessions in accounting every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the A.V. department of the library.

Campus Escort Service — The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi are offering a campus-wide escort service. Mondays through Thursdays from 9 p.m. to midnight, call 5108; Fridays through Sundays from 9 p.m. to midnight, call 5706.

Mediation Council — offers free mediation services to all members of the campus community. They can be contacted in the Commuter Student Center, 433-6259.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come for walk-in service in Alumnae Hall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

American Cancer Society — in cooperation with JMU, will offer a course (Biology 325) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday nights during the spring semester to examine cancer as a significant health problem in the U.S. Lectures may be attended without signing up. For more information, contact Dr. Acton at 6647 or the biology office at 6225.

Pell refund checks — are available at the cashier's window in Wilson Hall from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Student teachers should call 6291 to make an appointment. Checks not claimed will be applied to the student's account.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

1

Write your ad in this space:

2

Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$1 for 1-10 words, \$2 for 11-20 words, and so on.

3

Mail the envelope to *The Breeze* by campus mail, or deliver it to our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

4

Deadline for Thursday's paper is noon Monday. Deadline for Monday's paper is noon Friday.

Name _____

Telephone number _____

Viewpoint

CIA: More than just a job . . .

The Central Intelligence Agency is recruiting on campus this week and beady-eyed men in trenchcoats are popping up all over campus. Don't be surprised if you see someone on campus talking into his lapel or taking candy from babies, because these guys mean business.

CIA. Those three letters conjur up visions of the Bay of Pigs, Chile, Richard Nixon, and G. Gordon Liddy.

You remember Liddy — the G stands for Guts. Liddy is the former CIA agent who helped mastermind the Watergate break-ins. Since Liddy is the cream of the crop as far as CIA agents go, any CIA hopefuls on campus should take a look at what a fun guy he is.

A while back, Liddy spoke at JMU on topics like Watergate, world politics, and great ways to serve rat at your next dinner party.

Yes, that's right, as proof of his fearlessness, Liddy once cooked a rat and ate it. Well, you know what they say, you are what you eat.

And another time, Liddy — the G also stands for Gross — held his hand over an open candle flame to prove what a macho guy he is. If his hand

was well done, I wonder if he nibbled on his fingers too?

Once, Liddy allegedly wanted to spike the coffee of liberal columnist Jack Anderson with LSD, before Anderson went on a TV talk show. You know, I bet it would be great to party with this guy.

Lost and Found

TIM ARNOLD



But Liddy is probably most famous for intimidating one of his detractors by saying, "in a battle of wits, you'd be unarmed." Hey, is Liddy clever, or what?

But I've got news for you, G-baby, in a battle of personality, you couldn't get out of basic training.

Would you want your sister to go out with this guy?

But Liddy isn't the only example of the brilliant "intelligence" work of the CIA. Take the Bay of Pigs incident, for example.

In 1961, with the help of a bunch of CIA guys, about 1,200 Cuban exiles invaded Cuba in motorboats. Naturally, it failed miserably, and the Communists had more ammunition for generating propaganda.

Comms — 1, CIA — 0.

And they're still losing. So all of you considering the CIA for a career, go ahead.

Go ahead if you like guys like CIA poster-boy G. Gordon Liddy, or if you're a voyeur that enjoys videotaping the sexual follies of third-rate diplomats. If you like spying on your fellow citizens, just because they saw the movie "Reds" more than once, go ahead and join up.

It's not just a job, it's unconstitutional.

Tim Arnold is a junior majoring in communication arts.

Saturday night and dateless

This is dedicated to all JMU males.

The laundry is my company
I shall not get in trouble.
It maketh me part with my Pacman quarters
It leadeth me beside the still waters on the floor
caused by a leaky pipe.
It giveth me something to do on a Saturday night.
It leadeth me through the paths of spilled detergent
for clean underwear's sake.
Yea, tho I walk through the valley of the shadow
of chronic datelessness, I will fear no boredom for
thou art with me.

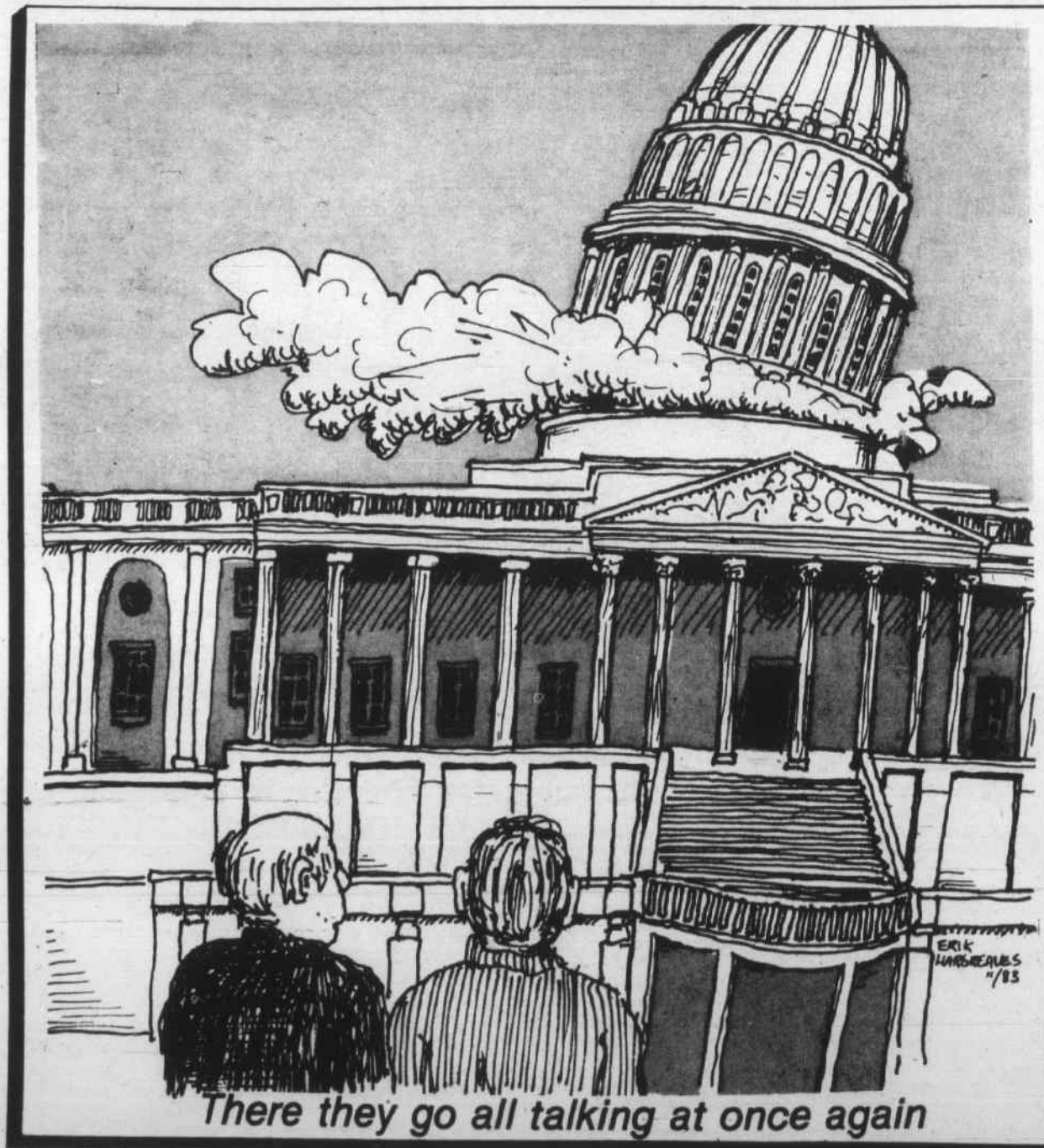
Guest Spot

MELISSA REED



For thy ground-in dirt and ring-around-the collar,
they challenge me.
Thou preparst two loads for me in the presence of
only one free machine.
Thou annointest my head with spray-n-wash tho
my dryer cycle never runneth over.
Surely goody-two-shoed-ness and essence of
cling-free shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I will be stuck with doing laundry on Saturday
nights forever.
Amen.

Melissa Reed is a sophomore majoring in data processing.



There they go all talking at once again

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"With all the fighting in Beirut and Grenada that this nation is involved in, do you fear a war?"

"No, because I am not afraid of dying, so why would I fear World War III? I think eventually there will be, but I probably will not know it because we will all be dead."

Chris Keoughan
freshman
geology



"No, I feel that we have a lot of leadership in our nation and I think things can be settled. I do not see any nuclear attacks."

Terry Lamar
senior
management



"Well, the Soviet Union has been saying since early in the 1970s that they would have the U.S. in their grasp, and I think it's coming close to that soon. I do not think that the two countries are dumb enough to get into World War III, though."

Steve VanDeventer
junior
geology



"I think it's possible, but I think it's stupid. I fear any kind of war."

Carin Maberry
senior
psychology



"Yeah, I have thought about it. But I do not think it will come to that. I do not think our administration will let it get that far, there would be some sort of negotiations."

Lisa Wauford
junior
accounting



(Compiled by Cathy Sparkman —
Photos by Ming Leong)

'Scared'

Second chance gives honest QPA

To the editor:

Personally, I'm scared by Dr. William Selen's motion to the Faculty Senate to keep F's in students' quality point averages despite later grades. This idea was fully supported by *The Breeze's* editorial staff in the Nov. 10 issue.

I am a frustrated junior struggling in computer science. Despite the discouragement of having to repeat several classes in my major because of F's, I stick with it and constantly resist the urge to change to an easier major. I'm scared my QPA will suffer and I might at sometime be put on academic warning due to a QPA deficiency if the new policy is implemented.

I agree good student's deserve recognition but it seems to me Dr. Selen's proposal won't "more accurately reflect the quality of our students," but instead, will actually reflect the lower quality of some of the students.

Dr. Selen claims students will take their classes more seriously if the F's stick and that under the current policy students can afford not to worry about the classes they are failing.

In actuality, students worry very much about classes they are failing even though they know they can repeat them.

Failing a class is discouraging, time consuming, costly, and is disrupting to the sequence of classes one must take to graduate.

I feel very strongly against the statement "the current policy is also fair to students who worked hard to pass the first time around." It must be realized that some students are more gifted than others.

If I take a class twice and end up with the same QPA as a more gifted person who only took it once, neither I nor anyone else is being unfair to that person. I paid my dues in having to repeat the class and I earned that equal grade. I should not be punished for not being as bright as someone else.

Including only the better grade in the QPA, as the policy now stands, insures that QPA's "give an honest indication of the work behind it."

I would like to see the current policy remain, and I hope the Faculty Senate will consider some of my points when deciding whether or not to implement Dr. Selen's proposal.

Tim Kirk
junior
computer science

Whose opinions count?

To the editor:

Since when have the business majors become the only students with worthwhile opinions? Is *The Breeze* taking its "Campusquote" exclusively from those who seek the hallowed halls of Harrison?

I am not just referring to *The Breeze* issue of Nov. 10 where there are only business majors represented. I also refer to past

columns where the majority of opinions have been business major related.

I am not saying their opinions are bad, I am just asking for a little more of a representative sample of the student body.

Beth Mikovic
senior
music management

Republicans commended

To the editor:

The JMU College Democrats would like to commend the College Republicans on their fine display of bipartisan politics during their Stop Soviet Aggression Symposium.

To honor a Democrat and democratic ideals on the day after elections, which revealed the total failure of Republican attempts to decrease the overwhelming Democratic majorities in the Virginia General Assembly, takes a true sense of conscience.

Larry McDonald, a former Democratic congressman and the man honored by the College Republicans, lost his life defending his democratic ideals. He would have been proud to have seen the group of Republicans praise him, his thoughts, and his philosophies. To gain such recognition and support from his opponents on

such a day speaks well of the democratic process as a whole and rekindles our faith in humanity.

In the furtherance of the democratic process, the College Democrats would like to extend an open invitation of membership into our club for each College Republican who agrees with our concern over Soviet aggression. As it was said during the symposium,

"Soviet aggression must be stopped!!"

Thank you for your support and we look forward to seeing all of you at our next College Democrats meeting.

Michael A. Condyles
president of Virginia College Democrats

Hubert Rider
president of JMU College Democrats

Letters policy

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. Address them to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 or through campus mail.

All letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Include your name, year, major, and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing.

nation

ERA defeated in House

WASHINGTON — The House rejected a proposed revival of the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday.

The House was only six votes short of the two-thirds majority required to pass a constitutional amendment. In the vote, 278 representatives supported ERA and 147 opposed reviving the amendment.

The amendment, which reads that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," has cleared Congress but fell three states short of the 38 needed for ratification.

Had the House voted for the amendment it would have gone to the Senate to be voted on. If it had also passed the Senate, 38 states would have had to ratify ERA for it to be added to the Constitution.

The ERA went down this time after Republicans assailed the Democratic leadership for trying to shortcut the legislation without giving members a chance to amend it and with only 40 minutes of debate.

The lawmakers rejected a final appeal by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who urged support for the ERA without an anti-abortion clause.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said after the vote that he would reintroduce the ERA and seek to have it considered later this week under a rule permitting full debate and amendments.

The spectator galleries were filled with supporters of women's groups favoring the ERA, and backers of anti-abortion organizations opposing the amendment without the abortion clause.

Until O'Neill approved the shortcut, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., stood ready to introduce an amendment that would have ensured continuation of laws restricting government financing of abortions to cases where a woman's life is endangered.

Sensenbrenner also planned to offer an amendment that would have prevented use of the ERA to draft women and send them into combat.

Reorganization of commission passed by Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a reorganization of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by a vote of 78-3 Monday.

The reorganization was approved after an effort to at-

tach a "right-to-life" amendment to the legislation was defeated.

Passage of the bill ends a long battle between Senate liberals and Senate conservatives over President Reagan's efforts to install appointees to the traditionally independent agency.

One person killed in Alabama tornadoes

CORDOVA, Ala. — High winds flung a tree into a mobile home Tuesday, killing a 94-year-old woman, as tornadoes injured 19 other people and tore buildings to pieces in northern Alabama.

— Associated Press

state

Tire fire getting expensive

WINCHESTER — About \$600,000 has been spent so far to contain runoff from a fire in a mound of 7 million tires, authorities said Tuesday.

The total amounts to an average cost of \$26,000 per day since the fire began Oct. 31, said Mitzi Saverline, information officer for the state Department of Emergency and Energy Services.

The Department of Emergency and Energy Services is overseeing efforts to contain water and chemical runoff from the smoldering tire mound.

Authorities have said the fire could continue to burn for several months.

Report advises rejecting uranium mining proposal

RICHMOND — Virginia should reject a proposal to mine uranium in Pittsylvania County, a consultant to a state study committee said in a report issued Tuesday.

Teachers resisting dress code

HEATHSVILLE — Teachers in Northumberland County are resisting efforts to impose a school dress code — not on their students, but on the teachers themselves.

Blaine Delaney, a Northumberland County High School teacher, said he took a poll of the high school faculty. His poll showed 70 percent disapprove of the code, with ties for men raising the greatest objection.

"It's not how well dressed you are," Delaney told the School Board. "It's how well you teach."

by the way

Man to graduate with Frisbee degree

AMHERST, Mass. — John Dwork spent a lot of time in college playing Frisbee, but it didn't stop him from getting a degree.

In fact, it helped.

Dwork completed his course work last month and will get his bachelor's degree in January in "Flying Disc Entertainment and Education," a Hampshire College official said.

Students at the 1,100-student experimental college progress toward their degrees by completing research projects and defending their work before faculty committees.

Dwork presented a paper arguing that freestyle Frisbee, like dance, is art. For his science requirement, he researched the physical and mental stress of performing with the disc.

"He may have used Frisbee as a vehicle, but he actually ended up with a pretty good liberal arts education," said Dr. Stanley Warner, a member of faculty committees that reviewed Dwork's work.

world

Arafat's forces attacked again

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank attack by Libyan-backed mutineers and Syrian troops Tuesday, but the mutineers kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in fighting that shattered a four-day lull in hostilities.

A communique issued by the PLO command said three battalions of Syrian troops with 60 tanks spearheaded the attack on the Baddawi camp outside Tripoli.

"The attack was crushed at 2 p.m. and Baddawi remained in our hands," said the communique.

U.S. attache slain in Athens

ATHENS, Greece — A gunman on a motorcycle fired seven bullets into the car of a

U.S. naval military attache Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer escaped down a sidestreet of suburban Athens after the morning attack, which occurred as the car was stopped for a red light.

Capt. George Tsantes was hit by at least four bullets and died at the scene. His driver died at the hospital.

A person who called an Athens newspaper said the "November 17" group was responsible for the murders.

That is the same group that claimed responsibility for the killing of the U.S. CIA station chief in Greece, Richard Welsh.

Welsh was killed by a masked gunman outside his home in 1975.

U.S. to leave Grenada by Christmas

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than

Christmas, the acting American envoy said Tuesday.

"Everything depends on security," said acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie following the swearing in of five members of the island's provisional nine-member governing council. Four were unable to attend.

Gillespie said the withdrawal would be "within the 60 days" required by the U.S. Congress, or earlier if Grenada's interim government requests it.

Northern Cyprus declares independence

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish-held northern Cyprus declared independence Tuesday and sealed off the only crossing point to the Greek-controlled southern portion of the island, escalating tension between Greece and Turkey over the control of Cyprus.

— Associated Press