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Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

On a roll — JMU Ski Club President Ron Goldberg skis down the hill beside Wine-Price Hall Thursday.

Graduation plan gets rave review

By Mike Wilson
staff writer

The decision to hold a formal ceremony for December graduates has received widespread approval throughout the campus.

The Faculty Senate, though not involved in making the decision, heavily supported the proposal in discussion last year, said senator Michael Woal.

"I think it's terrific," said Director of Alumni Programs Steve Smith.

Regina Niner, co-chairwoman of the Committee for a December Graduation, said the committee had received only one complaint about the ceremony.

One student was upset that he could not graduate in May because of the December ceremony, she said.

"There were plenty of articles and advertisements in *The Breeze*, and we never got any negative responses from anyone. Everyone else we've talked to has been very pleased," Niner said.

The December ceremony will follow the same format as the regular May ceremony with the exception of a faculty procession, a university spokesman said. Only the deans, vice presidents and selected representatives from each academic department will be required to attend.

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Students and faculty discuss top campus issues

By Susan Graham
staff writer

Students and faculty met Thursday to talk about such issues as the Honor Code, parking and alcohol policies.

About 30 people attended the forum, which was sponsored by the Student Relations Committee and the Faculty Senate. The forum was held in the Warren Campus Center.

Honor Code

Faculty Senate member Mike Woal discussed the effectiveness of the Honor Code. He pointed out a recent freshman survey that showed only 12 percent would report a violation of the Honor Code.

It is important to avoid "creating an ambience of fear," he said.

Mary Creger, Honor Council president, noted some difficulties with the honor system. "Students are afraid of turning a fellow student in and their identity not being kept a secret. They are afraid the system is not effective."

The Honor Council wants to spend more time during orientation familiarizing freshmen with the system. More emphasis should be placed on the Honor Code's penalties, Creger said.

Shelley Duguid, student advocate, said students feel pressured to compete for good grades.

The discussion group concluded that faculty members should emphasize the seriousness of the Honor Code and its penalties.

Parking

Shorts Hall senator Greg Gromada reported tentative plans from the Student Government Association's parking committee. Z-lot, located across Port Republic Road, might be expanded and designated for residents.

To increase safety, lights and walkways would be added. Shuttle buses would transport students and campus police also would help.

X- and J-lots would be used to alleviate limited parking space and distance problems for commuter students.

Underground parking is being considered for Hillcrest and under all new buildings. Parking decks are not feasible because of their lack of aesthetic beauty, he said.

Alcohol policies

Students and faculty members discussed the higher drinking age and how the campus can enforce it. Gifford Hall senator Greg Usiskin said the SGA has been considering the issue.

An ad-hoc committee is addressing problems and contradictions of the current alcohol policies, he said. It is setting objectives to promote the right atmosphere for drinking.

Ann-Marie Johnson, junior class council vice-president, said students need to be aware of the alcohol policies concerning parties.

Dr. Carter Lyons said students should report problems to resident advisers and action should be taken.

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About 375 undergraduates and 55 graduate students will graduate this December. The records office is sending out letters to find out how many will participate in the ceremony.

A reception, sponsored by the JMU Alumni Association, will be held in the Phillips Center ballroom after the ceremony.

Money for the reception usually comes from general university funds, not the Alumni Association, said Coordinator of Special Programs Louise Heeb.

"The administration is just trying to make amends for not having anything before," Smith said.

In May the reception is usually a casual coffee and donuts get together, Heeb said. In August, lemonade is served on the quad after the ceremony.

In December warm and cold beverages and maybe cookies will be served, Heeb said. Alcoholic beverages will not be available.

The Alumni Association considered making a champagne punch, but decided against it because a lot of people will be driving home after the reception, Smith said.

The ceremony is being held the last day of final exams and a lot of people will be on the roads, Smith said.

Before being named director of alumni programs this year, Smith worked in the admissions office and did a lot of work with transfer students.

Many transfer students graduate in December, he said. The Alumni Association is trying to make all alumni, not just those who graduate in May, feel more a part of the community.

Forum

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Forum participants also discussed excessive partying at graduation.

Dr. William O'Meara, Faculty Senate speaker, suggested an indoor ceremony to restore pomp and circumstance.

Helen MacNabb, SGA president, said she supports a brief quad ceremony followed by satellite-department ceremonies. The reason alcohol is present at the ceremony is that graduation is the last chance for students to party together, MacNabb said.

Other issues discussed were:
• community relations.

Student Relations Committee member Barry Wisdom said he thinks local residents see the negative aspects of JMU issues more than the positive.

The community is conservative but it should look at the positive efforts JMU has made to help local charities, he said.

SGA committees are working to promote community involvement and respect for the student body. Various church groups and local residents are being encouraged to help with Litter Day awareness and to attend the Christmas tree ceremony.

• faculty evaluations.

Dr. John Gentile said some evaluations are made by departments and others are standardized. Their purpose is to evaluate classroom performance, service to the university and service to the area of study. Teachers are evaluated after their first year, periodically and for merit.


Dr. Paul Raymond, committee member, said he was concerned how students fill out the evaluations — some do it according to the grade received in the class.

The Student Relations Committee and the Faculty Senate will meet Thursday to summarize the discussion on the issues at the forum.

corrections

The Academic Computing Center is open Saturdays from noon to 5:45 p.m., not from 8 a.m. to noon as was stated in the Nov. 7 issue of *The Breeze*.

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The Breeze needs experienced and responsible photojournalist to fill the position of photo editor for spring semester. Applicants should be interested in pursuing a career in photojournalism.

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Free enterprise events planned

Free Enterprise Week will begin here today when JMU President Ronald Carrier signs a proclamation on free enterprise.

The event is being sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, a professional campus business association that is nationally affiliated with the Future Business Leaders of America.

Carrier will be joined by Dr. Walter Green, mayor of Harrisonburg, and Amy Ballard, president of Phi Beta Lambda. The signing will take place at 1 p.m. in the commuter lounge of the Warren Campus Center.

The opening program also will include a slide presentation.

A film festival will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the Phillips Center. The 15- to 20-minute films will cover topics such as economics, enterprise and entrepreneurship.

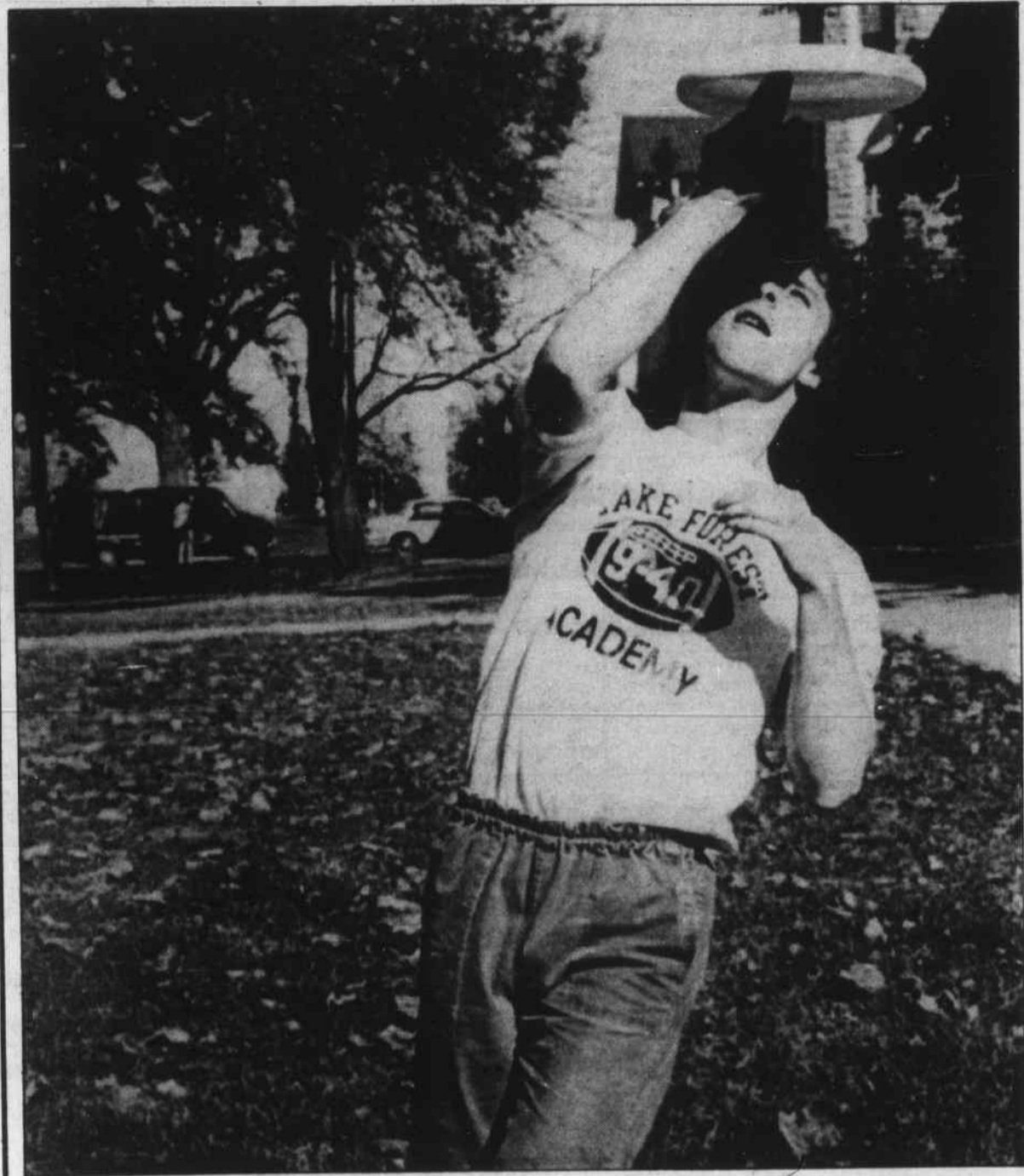
A debate is scheduled Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Center ballroom. The topic, "Resolved: That Protectionism is Necessary for the Survival of the United States," will be debated by William Boyd of Storey's Transprints and Harry Dull, president of the Shenandoah Valley Central Labor Council.

"The Constitutionality of Free Enterprise" is the topic of a symposium on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Center ballroom. The speaker will be Lamar Neal, professor of history and constitutional law at Bridgewater College.

Small group meetings will take place Thursday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in rooms B, C and D of the campus center.

Fifteen business and professional people from fields including journalism, psychology, marketing, management and wellness will talk to interested students about salaries, opportunities and skills needed in the various occupations.

All events during Free Enterprise Week are free and open to the public.



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

Frisbee fun — Freshman Shawn McKee takes advantage of the recent warm weather to play Frisbee on the quad near Spotswood Hall.

Campus church group sponsors AIDS speaker

By Jay Gerber
staff writer

More than 15,000 cases of AIDS have been reported to date in the United States alone, said a speaker here Tuesday.

Only 1,366 cases had been reported in May 1983, said Cathy Cupari, case surveillance investigator for the Health Education Resource Organization of Maryland. The Wesley Foundation sponsored the program which was held in Harrison Hall.

The major topics were causes and symptoms, how the disease spreads and how it can be prevented, possible treatments, and the psycho-social effects of the disease.

The total number of reported cases has doubled since May 1985, which has created an epidemic, she said. Of the cases reported, 57.5 per-

cent of the victims are white, and 48.2 percent are between the ages of 30 and 39.

"AIDS is a new virus that has been in existence for only 10 to 12 years," Cupari said. Most people affected with Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome die within three years of diagnosis, she said.

"AIDS is a syndrome — that is, a collection of symptoms — that occurs in a person who has their immune system damaged by external bodies," she said.

Cupari also explained how AIDS affects the human body. T-cells, a type of white blood cells, are affected by AIDS and are divided into groups called helpers, killers and suppressors.

Helpers recognize foreign substances that are destroyed by the killer cells. Suppressor cells destroy the excess amount of killer cells.

What AIDS apparently does is destroy the helper cells, so that the body cannot recognize foreign materials such as infections, viruses, and bacteria. An AIDS patient becomes susceptible to any disease that he happens to pick up.

The most publicized test for identifying AIDS is the HTLV-III test. This test "is not a test to tell if a person has AIDS," Cupari said. "It is a confirmatory test to tell if a person has been exposed to it."

However, the test is not the definitive way to tell if you have the disease, she said. If a person gets a positive test result, "it does not necessarily mean that he will develop AIDS."

There is no known cure for AIDS. A new drug, HVA-23, will prolong and temporarily inhibit AIDS, she said.

The drug will neither destroy the

disease nor repair any damage AIDS has done, Cupari said. The drug has been authorized for limited use by the National Institute of Health and is most publicized because it was used for the late Rock Hudson.

The disease is transmitted mainly through sexual contact with an infected AIDS victim, she said.

Cupari also listed ways to reduce the risk of sexually transmitting the disease.

- minimize the number of sex partners
- inform or refer sex partners to a doctor
- avoid exchange of body fluid
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SGA approves daily gate hours for JMU stadium

By Maria Osborn
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association voted Tuesday to support keeping gates in JMU Stadium open at set times.

The bill, proposed by Greek senator Bob Houston, originally had no time specifications. The buildings and grounds committee amended it for safety reasons.

"We thought it would be ridiculous to ask them to keep it open 24 hours," said Greg Gromada, committee chairman. "It

would probably cause vandalism to the new turf."

One gate on each side of the stadium will be unlocked at 8 a.m. and will remain open until the lights are turned off at night.

The senate also voted to enclose the bus stop by Godwin Hall with plexiglass on three sides. Gromada said if plexiglass is not feasible, another material will be used.

The SGA will sponsor Trash Day Nov. 16. Students will be asked to clean up their residential areas at 3 p.m. and a celebration will follow.

In legislative action business,

Houston said the Virginia Student Association hopes to conduct a student poll before the Virginia General Assembly convenes in January. Results of the poll would determine the issues that the student lobbying group will focus on.

The JMU division of VASA has been appointed the central region coordinator for the 14 colleges and universities in the region. A VASA meeting will be held here Dec. 7.

SGA Treasurer Michelle Shaffer said about \$13,180 remains in the contingency account.

The following bills were proposed

and referred to the appropriate standing committee:

- Commuter senator Jeff Hollar proposed allocating \$284.83 to the JMU Poetry Club for publication expenses.

- White senator Jim Anzide proposed the legislative action committee have predetermined guidelines to follow when planning the annual mock election.

- Commuter senator Christy Parker proposed supporting the administration of the VASA poll concerning state lobbying issues at JMU.

- Commuter senator Karl Lindley proposed changing the senate meeting agenda because of the length of recent meetings. The changes include limiting guest speakers to 10 minutes and putting new business before other reports.

- Dingledine senator Vanessa Banks proposed installing more lighting in the Village area.

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College department offers new degree

The information and decision sciences department in the College of Business is offering a new degree program.

Students with analytical skills will be able to earn a bachelor of business administration degree in production/operation management.

"Its purpose is to train people for management and management analysis in the production and service operations areas of a company," said Dr. Dennis Kulonda, associate professor of information and decision sciences.

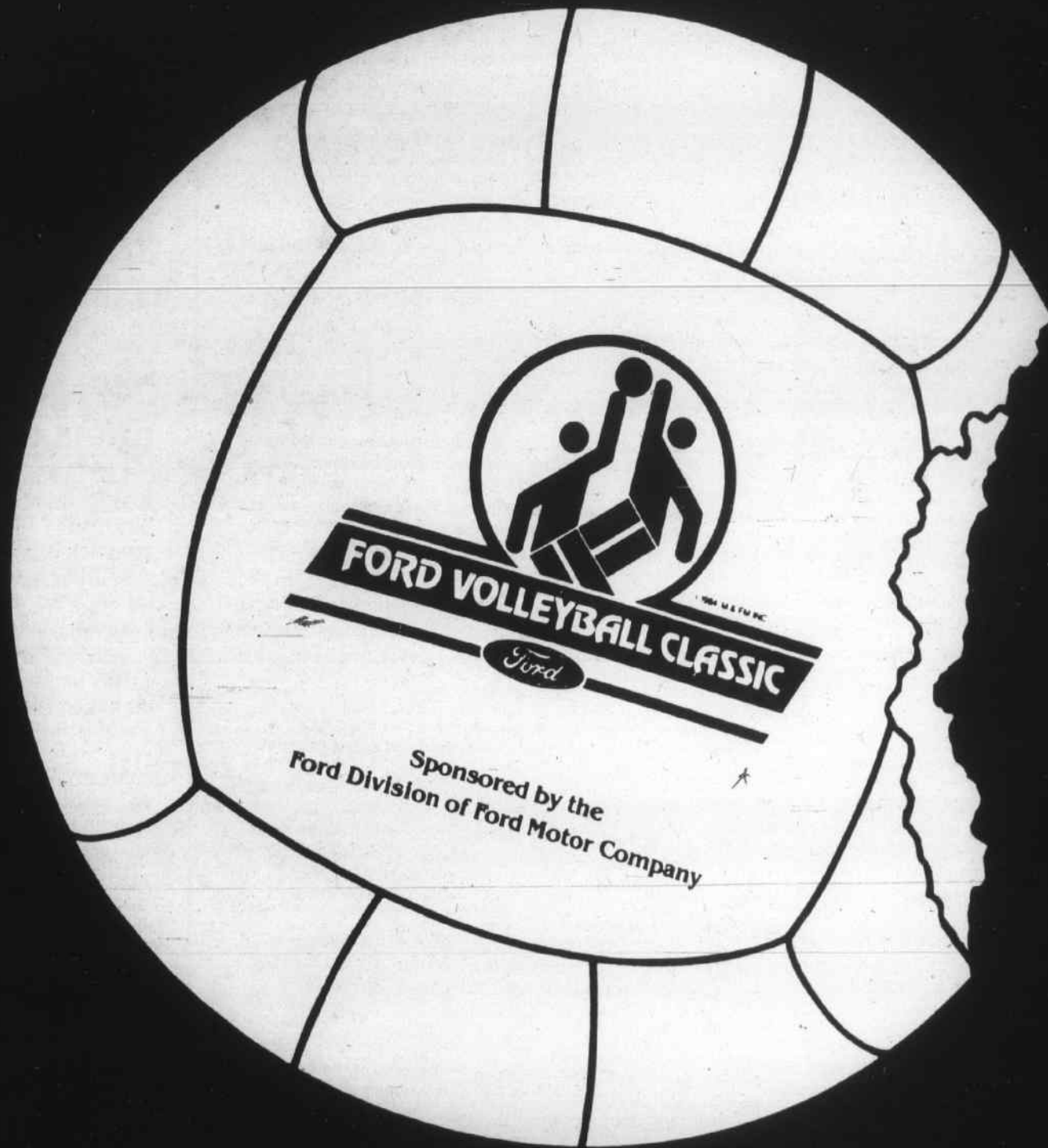
"Simply put, operation functions are the line functions of an organization," Kulonda said. "Whether they involve machines and production workers on the factory floor, service people and customers in a restaurant or checks and cash transfers in a bank clearing house, operations are basic."

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Concert set to benefit academic fund

Country music singer Lee Greenwood and The Trick Band will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Convocation Center.

Coors brewing company is sponsoring the concert with proceeds going to JMU's Academic Enrichment Fund.

Greenwood, who records with MCA, has many top singles to his credit, including "It Turns Me Inside Out," "She's Lyin'," "IOU" and "God Bless The U.S.A.," which recently was named the Country Music Association's Song of the Year.

His other major awards include the Country Music Association's Male Vocalist of the Year in 1983 and 1984, the Academy of Country Music's Male Vocalist of the Year in 1984 and a 1984 Grammy for Best Country Male Vocal Performance.

Greenwood, also a songwriter, wrote "God Bless the U.S.A." and "A Love Song," which was a million seller for Kenny Rogers.

Greenwood has been described by The Los Angeles Times as "blessed with that blend of romanticism, sex appeal, sensitivity and subtle machismo that seems to excite female pop fans." Country Music Magazine said he "has the kind of voice that make Jell-O Quiver. With his voice, he could probable record the Manhattan telephone directory and make it sound wonderful."

In addition to more than 150 concert performances each year, Greenwood can be heard singing commercials for Coors and McDonald's.

Country Bach, a Harrisonburg band, will open the concert.

There will be no reserved seating. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the Warren Campus Center box office, the Convocation Center box office, Music Museum, Charles Smith Shoes Inc. and Record Corner.

Computer changes aid library efficiency

Recent changes in the computer system at JMU's Carrier Library will make book withdrawals and record-keeping more efficient.

New cards no longer are added to the card catalog files. Since Oct. 1, all new materials have been entered only into Leonardo, the library's new computerized card catalog.

The library gradually will convert all materials to a Library of Congress cataloging system, said Rosemary Arneson, loan services librarian. Materials prior to 1972 were filed with the Dewey Decimal System.

"It sounds easy, but it's a complicated process," Arneson said. "The cataloging procedures have changed."

Through new software for Leonardo, the computer developed by the Virginia Tech Library System Inc., the library recently began organizing reserve materials. Students can locate materials assigned by a professor at a Leonardo terminal instead of waiting in line at the reserve counter.

Included in the new software releases are changes in the library's backup check-out system and in programs and process records.

The new software corrected minor problems and inconsistencies in the back-up computer that handles circulation records when the main computer is down.

The software also reduces the amount of time needed to locate and file records of new books.

All improvements are covered by an annual \$4,000 fee the library pays to VTLS for improved software. Each new software release from VTLS includes features to increase computer efficiency.

"We make these changes so things will operate better for our patrons," Arneson said. "Leonardo makes life easier for us and the students. I can tell students are pleased with the terminals."

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newsfile

Vandalism system set for Greek Row

A system designed to reduce vandalism has been established for Greek Row.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils worked with the administration and campus police to develop the system, which is similar to a neighborhood watch

program.

"Vandalism gives Greeks a bad image," said Tom Omberg, chairman of the IFC vandalism committee.

The system, which has been in operation for about month, "is an all-Greek effort," Omberg said.

Sorority members act as a base while fraternity members walk through Greek Row. If a fraternity member sees an act of vandalism occurring, he contacts a waiting sorority member who calls campus police.

No official action toward vandals

can be taken by fraternity or sorority members. "Our purpose is to implement an eyes and ears system on Greek Row," Omberg said.

Omberg said he thinks it will take time to make a noticeable reduction in vandalism on Greek Row. "We're not going to turn it around in a one-month time frame," he said.

The vandalism reduction system operates Fridays and Saturdays 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Omberg said he hopes this system will make vandals think twice before committing a crime.

— Leslie Sherwood

Graduate elected to third term in house

A 1971 JMU graduate was elected to a third term in the Virginia House of Delegates last week.

Emmett Hanger, who majored in management and economics, represents the 26th district.

"Politics is something that gets in your blood," he said Friday. "When you're fortunate enough to win, you feel like you can take on the world."

Hanger was asked in 1978 to run for commissioner of revenue for Augusta County. He won the election — marking the first time a Republican had been elected to a constitutional office in the county.

Hanger has been involved with community organizations such as the Ruritan Club since 1976.

In 1983, he was asked to run for the House of Delegates and won the election.

He was re-elected without opposition for the 1984 and 1985 term and this year, he kept the position with about 70 percent of the vote.

His wife, Sharon Michael Hanger, graduated from JMU in 1970. They have five children and live in Sangersville, a town south of Bridgewater.

courtfile

Pa. fugitive has case dismissed

By Kelly Hanley
court reporter

The case of a Pennsylvania fugitive was dismissed in Rockingham County General District Court Oct. 28.

Joseph T. Frank, 38, of Lancaster, Pa., waived extradition.

Frank, a parole violator, was arrested and charged with trespassing Oct. 27 by campus police after he was found sleeping on a couch in Johnston Hall.

Vandalism

• Student Vytis A. Simaitis, 18, of Fairfax pleaded not guilty Oct. 31 and was ordered to pay for damages. His case has been continued to Dec. 2 for verification of payment.

Simaitis was arrested Oct. 18 by campus police in Chappelle Hall.

Trespassing

• Non-student Thomas R. Maddox, 23, of Fairfax was fined \$15 Oct. 31.

Maddox was arrested Sept. 14 by campus police in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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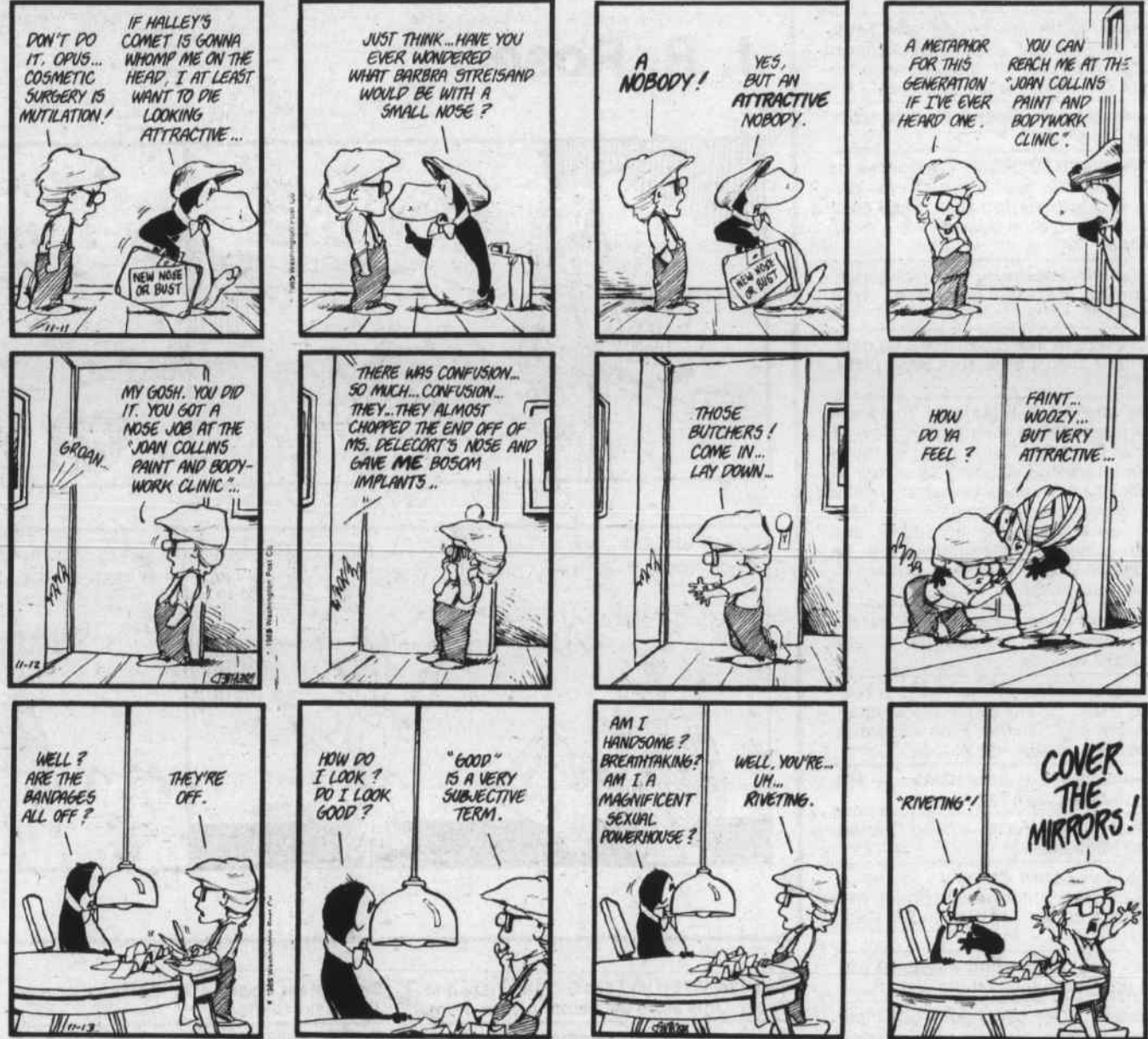
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Classified Deadlines for The Breeze: For Monday Issue, the deadline is Friday by noon. For Thursday issue, the deadline is Tuesday by noon.

Zirkle House, student Gallery is looking for Gallery Assistants for next semester. Get 1 hour credit and invaluable experience. Come by Zirkle House for more information.

Maureen and Deneen - We told you we took birthdays seriously. Hope you enjoyed your party - we sure did. Happy Birthday! Love, T.L. (Sybil), Jerry, Brian x2, Scott, Dave, and Susan.

Panhellenic and IFC are sponsoring a week of Giving - Nov. 18-23. Get psyched! We need everyone's help!

PI Kapp - Thanks for breakfast. Let's do it again. Tri-Sigma

Sophomores - Band together! Got an idea for a class of 1988 motto? Or any other ideas? Meet on Mezzanine Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 pm.

YQS - fix me apple danishes anytime!

The All-American Long John Party - Jan. 8, Stowe, VT - Be there! Ski Club

by Berke Breathed

Quad Football Players - Thursday nite (Friday morning?!) was a blast. Forget the ball, just run. We luv it, and ya'll. The Coaches

Happy Tomorrow Birthday Renee, "the Champion fish." My gift, lessons on how to be a master party animal. Final Exam - 19th, Mystic Den. From your also almost friendless steakhouse partner, Debbie. P.S. You have a great laugh. Buddy! Buddy!

To Italian, Zerbe, and Beerwolf - Gin, Vodka, Rum, Jim Beam, and Heineken. It was all worth it. Where would I be without you? You guys really Bend Over backwards for a friend. See you at the A Frame in the Pik-your nose Mountains. Your mothers was a hampster and your father smelt of elderberries. Now go away before I taunt you a second time. Chris

Happy Birthday Renee and Marie! Love, all of your Suitemates.

Renee - Happy Birthday! Hope your wishes come true. Love, Elizabeth.

Have a sMashing time - tonight at the Mystic Den as ROTC sponsors a Mash night. Come as your favorite character. Don't miss it!

Alpha Phi Alpha Week Dec. 1-7.

MLM - I love you! Don't ever leave me! S.

JMU Skiers - The countdown has begun! 58 days to Stowe! Contact Ski Club for details.

Adorable kittens and puppies. Free to good home. Call 433-8283.

Kim Mosiman - I "remet" you at Men's Night. I would really like to get to know you. If you are interested, please drop me a note. Steve, Box 725.

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Spice up your life with The Ladies of JMU Calendar.

UPB presents lecture by Wallace Terry, author of national bestseller, Bloods, Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall, 7 pm. Free!

DG's annual anchorsplash Nov. 24, 5 pm. A Great Time!

The Commuter Student Committee is here for you! We have the services, programs, and information that make commuter life great! Stop by and visit - WCC, Room 108.

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Pre-Med and Science Majors - There will be an informational meeting on Nov. 11 at 6 pm in the WCC, Room B, for all those who are interested in going on a tour of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences. Information on fully-funded undergraduate, graduate, and medical school opportunities will be discussed. If unable to attend, but are interested, call x6264.

Synchronized Swimming as never before - come see the Fraternities at Anchorsplash! Nov. 24.

Hear an oral history of the Vietnam War, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 pm in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler. Free lecture by Wallace Terry, author of Bloods.

12 months, 13 Beautiful Girls . . . The Ladies of JMU Calendar.

Good luck Swim Team - beat Clarion. Lisa and Michelle

Ski Club Sweatshirt Contest - Prizes include: \$25, sweatshirt, free lift ticket, free membership. Submit entries to Ski Club, PO L217.

Pledges - You're doing an awesome job. Keep it up! Love, your Tri-Sig sisters.

Sophomores - Get psyched! Your class needs you! come give us your support Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 pm on the Mezzanine.

Alpha Phi Alpha Week Dec. 1-7.

Dana - The last month has been super, let's hope that there are many more to come. Love, John.

Ciro's Pizza delivered tonight on campus from 8-12. Large, 1 topping, and a 2 liter bottle of Pepsi for only \$7.75. Best buy in the Valley. 434-5375.

Credit cards have you in over your head? Found credit a help in budgeting and recording expenses? Whether you've had good or bad experiences with credit cards, I would like to hear about them so we can help other students learn to use credit effectively. Please write or call Tina, c/o The Breeze, x6127.

Congrats Tricia Rizzo on your foreign study acceptance. Look out France, here she comes. I'll miss you! Elaine

Lori Salisbury - only 2 more weeks. Love, YHS.

Sandra J. - Thanks! You're the best! Love, LAF.

New York Style Pizza is the Best. Ciro's, 434-5375.

Sugarbear - Hang in there. We can handle anything together, even the future. I believe in you! Love you forever, Me.

Pepe LaPue - I love you even though sometimes I know I don't act like it! Please forgive and forget?! Yours forever, Your One and Only.

See the Charles Town races, Friday, Nov. 15. Costs \$7 for transportation, \$2 admission. Sign up in UPB office by 4 pm Friday, Nov. 15. Bus leaves Godwin at 5:15 pm.

ZTA - Men's Night was great! Tri-Sig.

J. R. Rose



Around Town



Call 434-5375 if you like Sicilian pizza and Pepsi. Only \$8.75 delivered to your dorm.

To the abductors of Cassie Lanny - I miss her! C.R.

Fred - Happy Birthday! Get psyched for formal! Carolyn

Followers of Sister Mary Liz - Keep the Spirit Moving!

John Lazas - I hope you're having a wonderful day!

Kristen - Happy Birthday! You're an awesome roomie! Love ya! Carolyn

Jeanne - Here is your personal. Have a great 19th Birthday tomorrow! Love, Pam.

Tutor Needed for Math 108. Call 433-1050.

We Can Make You Laugh . . . Thursday, Nov. 14.

Susan . . . Where are you? Call x6504.

To the Amazon in A301A - Hope you have a super Birthday. From the Calculus wizard.

Laura, Beth, Susan, and Lisa - Thanks for a wonderful birthday. Bruce was great! You are special people and I'm lucky to have you as my friends. I love you! Jennifer

Hey Tubba - Happy 19th birthday, you weirdo. Have a great weekend! Love, Brenda, Michelle, Tracy, Karen, and Laurie.

OK Tom - Here's your "personal." The Girls in 126

Buy a balloon - You might win! Contact any Tri-Sig for more info.

Happy 22nd birthday Janet Neumann! From your little sis

The Ski Club "First Flake" will fall Dec. 5.

Cindy - Happy Birthday! Have a great day! Kelly

Swim Meet Today 4:00. Be there to see JMU beat Clarion.

Esther Williams - Eat your heart out at the DG 4th Annual Anchorsplash.

Help! I will pay all gas \$ for ride to Long Island over Thanksgiving Break. Call Nina, 433-6115. Please!

Wonderwoman - Dr. Groucho needs assistance in surgery. PO Box 272.

Hanson - Gotta Date for Semiformal. Remember it's Nov. 16.

T.E. - Helplessly, hopelessly, madly, passionately - you know the rest! G.

Karen Sanders - We're so glad you are back and feeling better!! Delta Gamma

Del, Lisa, Fox, Mo, Col, Kat, Cindy, Moira - We heart living with you. Comrade Love, Alm and Pubaria.

Thursday's the day . . . The Ladies of JMU Calendar for 1986.

Swim Meet, 4:00, Beat Clarion.

Sophomores - Want to Party?! Make plans to come to the Mezzanine Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 pm.

Wanted!! \$25 reward for anyone who can survive as a contestant on "We Can Make You Laugh," Thursday, Nov. 14, in Phillips Center, 8 pm, \$2 at door.

Attention December Grads - Because of the new December ceremony, there is no longer a choice to attend the Quad ceremony in May. If you are among the minority who wish to return for the May ceremony, write Dr. Carrier. Have your parents write too. You deserve a choice!

Ivy Pledge Club of AKA - Good luck and hang in there! Luv A Phi A.

Tri-Sigmas get psyched! Only five days until Violet Formal 1985!

Check out WQPO 100 Friday, Nov. 15.

Hey - Take a cold shower, Creep! x6504.

Steve J. - Let's do something disgusting-soon, Missing.

Church (you have that earthy smell) - Beware of citrusy-smelling green brains and roommates on the rampage. You leave smelly things in drawers. I'll leave one of my "dates" in your bed; that'd be a real gross out, huh? Watch out! "Giver of Good Times to All"

Happy Birthday Smooth Captivator! Let's share a smoke, make a joke, grasp and reach for a leg of hope. Have a Grand Illusion! Love, The Disciple and INXS Murrski. P.S. Hope you get your hunk of Burning Love!

Kirk to Enterprise - Spock, I need that transporter fixed as soon as possible. Our status is the same except for our phasers which are almost drained. Kirk Out.

To the Brothers and Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp - I love you! Thanks for all your support. Kelly

Atlanta - Can anyone provide a one way ride there for Christmas? If so, please contact Charles, x7107, Box 2409.

See the Men's Swim Team beat Clarion - 4 pm today.

New Club - Organizational Behavior Association is holding its first general interest meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 in Burruss 114. This new club is open to all business, pre-business, and psych majors. So all you people who want to know what the real world of business is like - please attend! For more info, call Donna or Andrea at 434-0023.

To Leslie Shafer, Chris Meenan, and the entire Student Alumni Association - Thank all of you for your hard work, dedication, and long hours in putting together a great Homecoming, 1985. You are the best, and as your advisor, I am proud of each of you. Steve

announcements

General

Alpha Chi Rho — fraternity offers escort service to all women Sunday through Thursday for 8-12 pm. x5108.

Accounting Tutoring — is offered by Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity every Tuesday from 4-6 in Room A of the library.

Guitar Player Needed — for The Madisonians. Should be able to play Lead Country, Rock 'n Roll, and Jazz. Contact Mrs. Sandra Cryder, phone x8393.

JMU Video Network — Watch Us Work for You! "JMU Today," followed by "Profiles", airs every Wednesday at 2:30 and 8 pm on cable channel 8. Watch it!

Full-Tuition ROTC Scholarships — now available. To apply, come to stadium Room D201 on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985, at 7 pm for information. Call Cpt. Kentch at x6264 or x6355.

Trash Day — is Nov. 16. Join the students who want to attend a beautiful school.

The JMU ROTC Department — is taking applications for 2-year and 3-year, full-tuition scholarships on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985, at 7 pm in Stadium Room D201. For info, call CPT Kentch, x6264.

NDSL Checks — are available at the Cashier's Window, Wilson Hall, 8:30 am - 12 noon and 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm, Monday - Friday. All students receiving NDSL for Fall Semester must endorse the check and sign the Promissory Note. Failure to do so will cancel the program.

The Virginia Child Protection Newsletter — is taking applications from students wishing to work on the newsletter as an independent study for spring semester, 1986. In order to qualify for an independent study, a student must have demonstrated research and writing skills and be majoring in one of the following disciplines: Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, & Journalism. Anyone interested in this project should call Dr. Joann Grayson or Charlotte McNulty at x6482 or 6288.

Events

L.D.S. Church — will hold institute classes, on the New Testament, every Wednesday night at 7 pm in Room E on the Mezzanine. All welcome.

Talk by Dr. John E. Molnar, SCHEV — on future college enrollments and college programs Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 pm in WCC Room D. Sponsored by AAUP.

Catholic Mass Schedule — Saturday at 5:00 in Blackwell Auditorium and Sunday at 11:00 and 5:00 in Phillips Center Ballroom.

Slavic Studies Club — will hold its Russian Dinner in the Shenandoah Room in Chandler Hall at 6 pm on Thursday, Nov. 14. Call Pat McCarthy, x7339 for details.

Attention Teachers — Come to the Career Planning & Placement Office. Sign-ups for teaching positions begin this week!

Talk by Dr. Robert R. Hanson — on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 4 pm in Burruss, Room 111. The title is "Orders of Integer Matrices."

Seniors — sign-ups for on-campus interviews are now underway for the week of Nov. 11 - Nov. 15. Seniors must be registered with the CP&P Office. Please check your recruiting schedule and come to the CP&P Office to check for Additions and Changes on the Master Schedule.

Job Connections — This is a resume referral service between you and potential employers. Sign-up sheets are available at the counter. Come to the CP&P Office for additional information. (This week NCR, Norfolk Southern, Hertz, and a local bank).

CP&P Workshops — Finding a Buyer for Your Product - You! on Nov. 12 and Interviewing for Teaching Positions on Nov. 13. Come by the office to sign up. Next week, Interviewing for Teaching Positions on Nov. 18 - Come by office to sign up.

Wesley Foundation — Monday, Nov. 11, 7 pm, Bible Study: "Mark", Rev. Wayne Rickman; Tuesday, Nov. 12, 11 am - 2:30 pm, Yale Divinity School Recruiter, WCC, Room C, & at 5:30 pm, Fellowship: "Intimacy," Jim McDonald; Thursday, Nov. 14, 6 pm, New Life Singers, Wesley Foundation; Friday, Nov. 15-17, New Life Singers Tour Lynchburg-Bedford.

Meetings

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Thursday night at 7:00 pm, Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium.

Canterbury Association — This Episcopal group meets every Thursday at 8:00 pm at Emmanuel Episcopal Church; and every Tuesday from 4:30-5:30 pm for Bible study in Room E, Mezzanine. All students are welcome. For more information, write to Canterbury Association, PO Box L-8.

Racquetball Club — meets Monday and Thursday evenings from 9:15-10:45 pm in the stadium. Bring \$5.00 for dues. For more information, call John at x4549. Men and women encouraged.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 on the Mezzanine in WCC. For information, call Melissa or Karen at x5162.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — meets every Sunday night at 8 pm, North Ballroom, WCC. All present and former athletes are welcome! For more info, drop a line in Campus Mail to: FCA, PO Box L-2.

Baptist Student Union — meets every Thursday, 5:30 pm at Baptist Student Center on corner of Main St. and Cantrell Ave. New Psalm Singers meet at center every Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Bible Study on Tuesdays at 6:30.

Organizational Behavior Association — will be having its first meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 in Burruss 114. All business, pre-business, and psych majors are welcome. For more info about this new club, please call Donna or Andrea at 434-0023.

Senior Class Council — There is a meeting of all interested seniors on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 5:00 in Room A. Please attend.

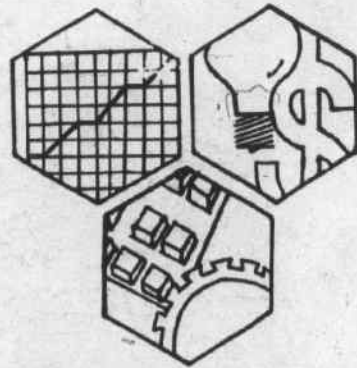
International Business Club — meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9:00 in Room A. Pictures immediately following the meeting.

Madison Marketing Association — will meet Wednesday, Nov. 13, 5:45 pm in HA 206. Very important meeting, please attend. Special added bonus - sneak preview of the calendar!

Pre-Med and Science Majors — There will be an informational meeting on Nov. 11 at 6 pm in WCC, Room B for all those interested in going on tour of Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences. Information on fully-funded undergraduate, graduate, and medical school opportunities will be discussed. If unable to attend, but are interested, call x6264.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1985

1:00 p.m.

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Commuter Lounge, WCC

The Honorable Walter F. Green, III, Mayor
City of Harrisonburg
Dr. Ronald E. Carrier, President, JMU
Ms. Amy Ballard, President, Phi Beta Lambda

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1985

7:00 p.m.

DEBATE: "Protectionism is necessary for the survival of the U.S."
Ballroom, Phillips Center

William Boyd, CEO & President, Storeys Transprints
Harry Dull, Shenandoah Valley Central Labor Council

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1985

7:00 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM: "Constitutionality of Free Enterprise"
Ballroom, Phillips Center

Neal Lamar
Associate Professor of Political Science & History
Bridgewater College

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1985

4:00 - 8:30 p.m.

SMALL GROUP MEETINGS

Rooms B, C and D
Warren Campus Center

- Local professionals
- Sharing personal experiences and viewpoints
- Variety of commercial business interests
- Small group setting

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History buff

Professor brings travels into class

By Debbie Farris
staff writer

His office walls are covered with colorful posters of foreign countries and a large map of Europe.

The office belongs to Raymond Hyser, associate professor of history. To him history is more than just something he teaches here. It has always been a part of his life.

When he was younger, Hyser traveled with his parents and visited all but two states in the United States — New Mexico and Hawaii — and to every Canadian province. His family did research on the history of their destinations before going on vacation. Recalling these travels Hyser said, "History was just sort of a part of the family."

The tall, brown-haired, moustached professor continues to travel as he did when he was younger. He has visited France, Germany, Great Britain, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. He said he tries to travel somewhere every summer. Last summer, he spent some time in Northern Ireland.

Hyser said he travels because he is curious about the lifestyle and beliefs of other cultures. He said he has "always found it fascinating."

One of Hyser's most exciting vacations was during the summer of 1983. He said his sister talked him into a six-week tour of the Iron Curtain countries including East Germany,

Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

As he and his brother and sister toured Eastern Europe by car, they accidentally drove on to an army base in Czechoslovakia. After much interrogation, they were deported from the country. Hyser said he can laugh about it now but was frightened then.

Hyser said he wants to travel to New Zealand next. Someday he hopes to go to Australia.

Hyser's enthusiasm with history and travel led him to want to share that excitement through teaching.

He did undergraduate work in history education at Georgia Southern College. He earned his master's degree in history at Georgia Southern College and his Ph.D. in history at Florida State University.

Hyser taught as a graduate student at Florida State University and then taught at Georgia Southern College before going on to get his Ph.D. While at Georgia Southern College, he decided he wanted to teach on the college level.

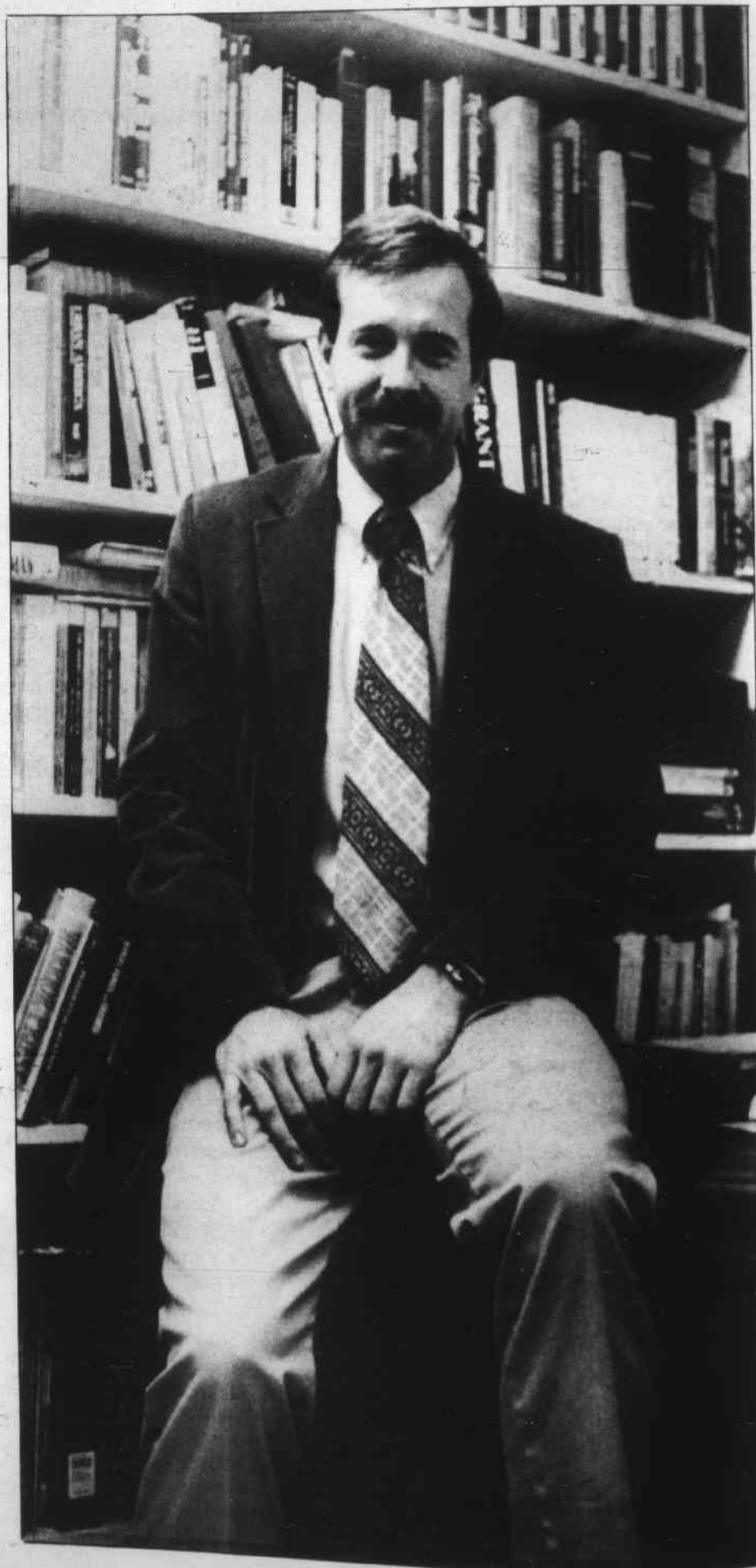
Originally he wanted to teach high school. His parents and sister are teachers.

Outside the classroom Hyser enjoys reading, playing tennis, golfing, camping, canoeing and hiking.

He currently is co-authoring a book entitled "The Curse of Judas: Coatesville, Pennsylvania and the 1911 Lynching of Zachariah Walker."

He is a basketball official for

See **HYSER** page 16 ►



"I thought his lectures were very interesting; he seemed to bring the textbook material to life."

— Karen Koch

Raymond Hyser is an associate professor of history here.

Photo by MING LEONG

Science and creativity do mix

Since Nov. 4, The Other Gallery in Zirkle House has entertained an intriguing display of mixed media art by undergraduate art major Wayne Verity.

Verity compiles the disciplines of physics, electronics, linear algebra and art with an unusual style. Defying the traditional separation of the rational world of science with the emotional world of creativity, Verity creates a thematic presence. Unfortunately the art often is lost in this creation.

The ceramic work "Time Saver" denotes the possibility of storing moments on cassettes. The concept here is bona fide, but the work does not impress. Verity's proposal, not his presentation, is believed.

"Eight-Sided Landscape" is a screen print that sweeps the light of contrasting scenes into an off-center octagon. Within the centerpiece a clock ticks, black and white tiles lead to infinity and the landscapes converge. The viewer ponders the significance of the tile and timepiece instead of enjoying the play upon shading, angle, contrast and content.

But some pieces permit this freedom. "Migma Cells," "Omega" and "Visions of the

Night" delightfully mix science, geometry and expression. The theme and creativity balance perfectly.

The importance of batteries in "Migma Cells" or the eruption within the head of "Omega" is not questioned.

Despite Verity's difficulty in combining theme and creative flair, one work, "Red Skies," is masterful. The collage experiments with color, angle and theme and succeeds in its expression.

The piece has a background of a choppy red sea with impending clouds. On the left, Ronald Reagan speaks with another government official as a globe spins above Reagan's head. An operator watches an explosion, and, on another screen, a battleship ploughs through the red sea. At the right, a peasant gazes at a grain field.

This scenario is within a single compartment. To add to the revelation, a foreign bureau and chair line the walls of the enclosure.

Interestingly, a white Persian cat sits before the red skies as a black cat peers from beneath the second video screen. A theme of urgency in solving international crises predominates.

Verity combines his knowledge,



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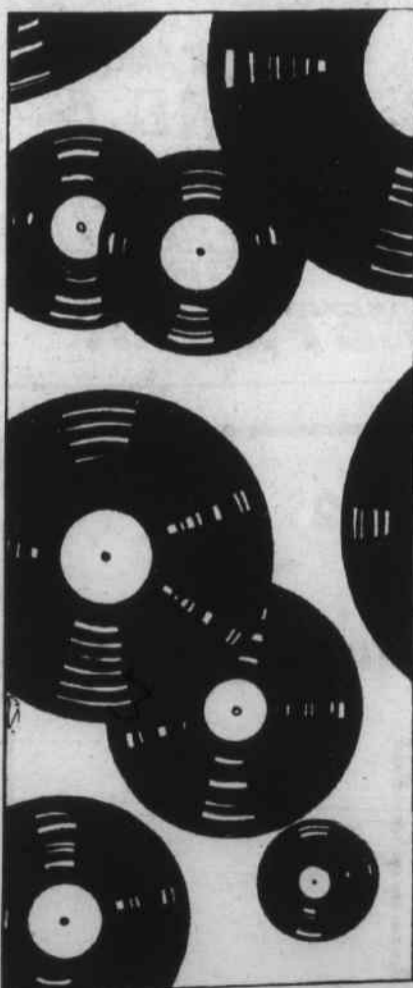
talent and conceptions well in "Red Skies." The color symbolism, perspective and collage are in perfect harmony. The beauty of the piece includes the balance of images, the complexity of subject matter and the simplicity of imagery. The viewer no longer grasps for a theme that may or may not exist.

Obviously Verity has messages to reveal through his artistic ability. His ideas are a complex art, and he experiments with these expressions in the appropriate form of mixed media. However, his ideas often outreach his abilities.

Within "Red Skies" the necessity of control prevails expertly. Although other works connote concepts, themes are too abstract or lack adequate artistic presentation. Discipline, time and control are the key factors of Verity's struggles.

Once he masters these, his influence as an artist promises to be noteworthy. "Red Skies" exhibits his exceptional talent when coupled with discipline. If this discipline is channeled to all Verity's mixed media, his future can be as boundless as the infinity of his "Visions of the Night."

Album review



Olivia Newton-John, *Soul Kiss*

Song titles like "Toughen Up" and "The Right Moment" perfectly complement Olivia's sleazy album pictures; she is determined to dispose of what is left of her Barbie Doll image. The music is talentless synthesizer filler included only because more than one woman's voice is needed to make an album.

"You Were Great, How Was I" features Christopher Cross and Beach Boy Carl Wilson — they do not lend any credibility. The record will sell because of its videos since the music is too flat to do the job. But is that what was said about the multi-platinum "Physical," her last album?

The Replacements, *Tim*

Here is a band the University Program Board should bring here while the group still is unknown and affordable. The four members of The Replacements play raw-sounding power rock (like The Romantics) back to back with acoustical ballads

(as played by R.E.M.). The group has released several albums on an obscure label in Minneapolis, their hometown. "Tim" is their first national release.

On this album, lead singer Paul Westerberg's narrow voice range makes the band sound driven by a compulsive desire to reach the top, despite tongue in cheek song titles like "I'll Buy" and "Kiss Me On the Bus." There is no slick production here — just basic rock guitar sound with little bits of piano. The Replacements probably would sound great in concert.

Clarence Clemmons, *Hero*

The good news is that "Hero" features Bruce Springsteen-style songs with added pop flair. Boss fans will not be disappointed. Clemmons has fun doing what he does best — playing his saxophone while supported by numerous musicians. Jackson Browne does a duet with him on "You're a Friend of Mine."

The bad news is Clemmons is involved in some sort of religious cult. He adds "Mokshgun" in front of his name wherever it appears, thanks his guru in the linear notes and stuffs

mysticism down everyone's throat on the instrumental "Liberation Fire." Well you can't have everything.

Elvis Costello *The Best of Elvis Costello and the Attractions*

Including at least one song from each of his previous 10 albums, "Best of . . ." highlights Costello's work as completely as a 45 RPM record promotes a single album. It is filled to capacity with outstanding songs — every one deserves the honor — but dozens of others are left off. This proves no single album possible can do justice to the enormity of Costello's musical achievements.

If called "Greatest Hits," this album would be a 45 single because Costello has only two near-hit songs — "Alison" and "Everyday I Write The Book." Both are included in "Best of . . ." Although no new material is presented, the classics are more than enough to sell the album.

It is just as well Costello never has achieved critical pop success; if he had, he would stop trying to attain it. Then we would not have a "Best of . . . Volume II" to look forward to.

Charles Lundy

Hyser

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Valley high schools and helps in JMU intramurals. He also is the Water Polo Club's faculty adviser.

As faculty adviser, Hyser helps schedule meets and provides guidance to the team.

Hyser described himself as enthusiastic in teaching because "you can't go wrong when you talk about people." He said he thinks history is "an absolutely intriguing area of study."

Even though he likes to teach, he said he has room for improvement. "I don't think I'm a good teacher yet; I have a long way to go."

Hyser teaches world civilization and U.S. history and will also teach American business history next semester.

In the classroom, students gaze attentively at Hyser as he lectures excitedly using avid facial, arm and hand gestures, and raising and lowering his voice for emphasis. The class laughs when Hyser tells a joke, opening his dark brown eyes wide and raising his eyebrows.

Sophomore Becky Crow, one of his former students, said, "He's an excellent lecturer, and he made a class that could have been boring into a class worth coming to."

Sophomore Karen Koch said she enjoyed Hyser's American history class. "I thought his lectures were very interesting; he seemed to bring the textbook material to life."

Hyser said travel helps him in teaching because first-hand experience aids him in making points to students and bringing the potentially drab material to life.



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Hyser has visited all but two states — Hawaii and New Mexico — and every Canadian province. He says his travels make him a better teacher.

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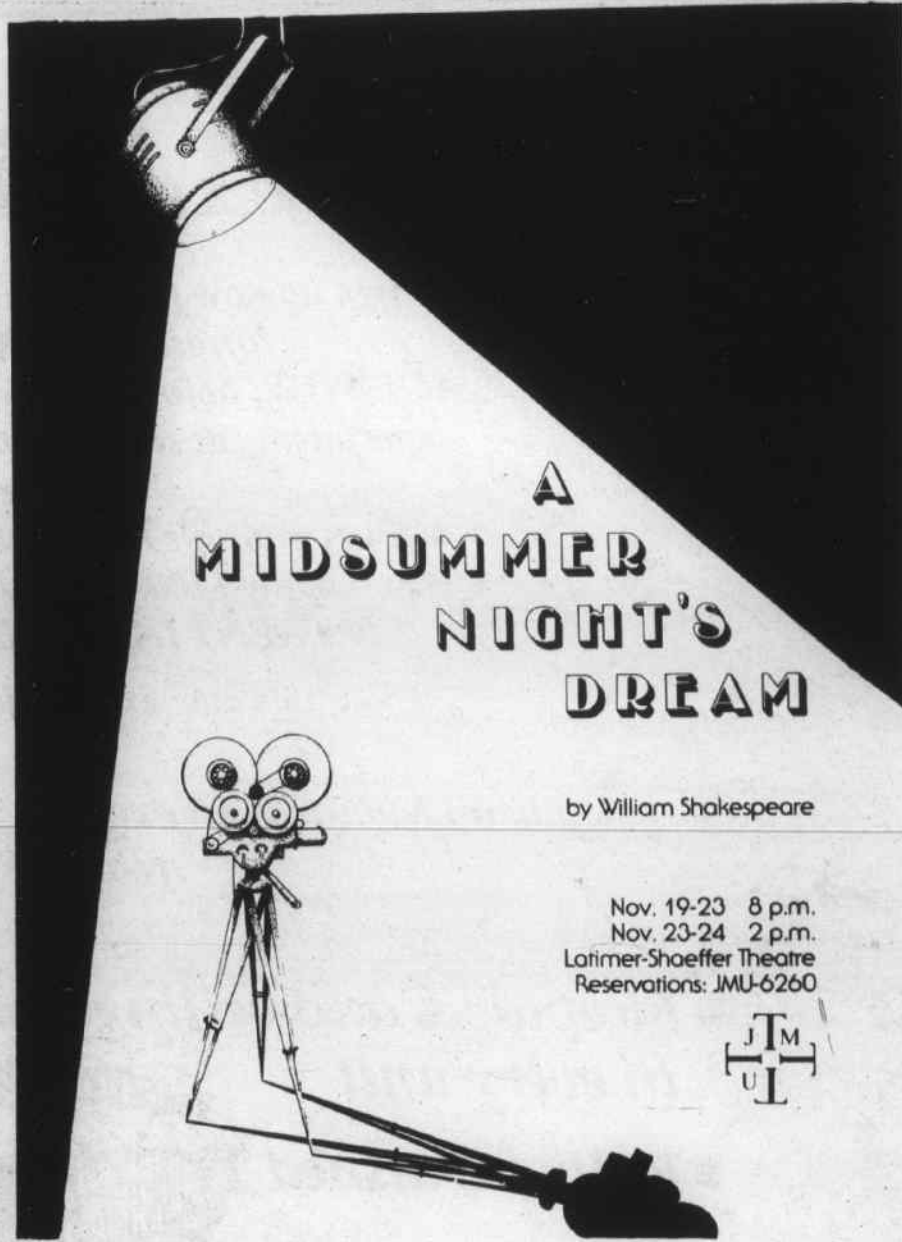
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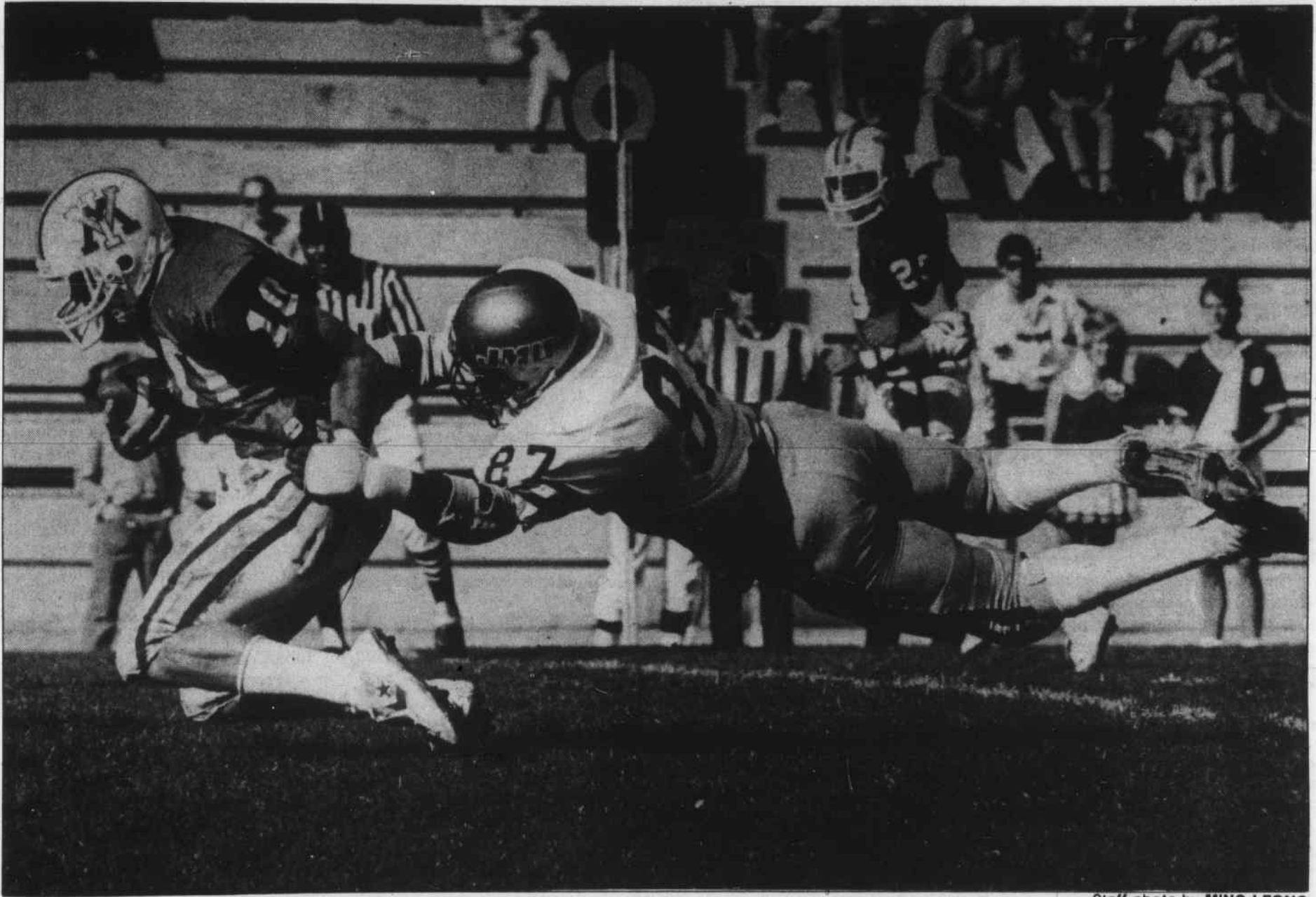
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JMU's Charles Haley (87) pulls down Virginia Military quarterback Al Comer during Saturday's 14-7 loss to the Keydets. The loss puts the Dukes' record at 4-6 on the year.

Frustration peaks in VMI loss

By Rob Washburn
staff writer

The frustration could be seen all over the faces of the JMU players and head coach Joe Purzycki.

The Dukes had just dropped their fifth straight road game 14-7 at the hands of VMI, but this one was different from the others.

"It was a disappointing day to say the least," Purzycki said. "It's the first time this year I really felt that we just couldn't get untracked."

The Keydets used a controlled passing attack to keep the JMU offense off the field much of the game. When the Dukes did get the ball, it was often deep in their own territory. On the day, VMI had the ball for over 41 minutes to JMU's 18.

"Football is a game of field position and possession," Purzycki said. "In the first half the frustration was not having the ball, ... in the second half then entered the problem of field position. You can't execute a game plan from the 9-yard line and the 8-yard line."

The Keydets executed their controlled offense from the start. On VMI's opening possession, they

drove 51 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown and an early 7-0 lead. The drive consumed 8:33 and the Keydets longest gain on the drive was only seven yards.

The JMU offense capitalized on its only drive of the game late in the first quarter. Starting at their own 17, the Dukes turned to junior halfback Kelvin Griffin.

Griffin broke off runs of 32 and 36 yards to move JMU to the Keydet 8-yard line. After a 7-yard run by halfback Tony Graddy, fullback Warren Marshall scored from a yard out to tie the game at 7-7.

VMI extended the lead late in the second quarter. After a pair of 11-yard passes by Keydet quarterback Al Comer, fullback John Parrott raced 34 yards to the JMU 15. Six plays later, VMI completed their 12-play 80-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run by tailback Trent Bridges.

In the second half, poor field position forced JMU into an ineffective conservative offense.

The Dukes' best starting field possession was their own 35-yard line, and JMU was unable to move into Keydet territory in the second half.

"We never were able to do things we wanted to do because of the field position," Purzycki said. "That just forced us into a conservative attack, it forced us into some things we didn't want to do."

Despite giving up 397 yards of offense to VMI, the Dukes' defense was able to keep the Keydets off the scoreboard in the second half. VMI moved into JMU territory on every second-half drive, but was consistently turned back.

"I thought our guys played their hearts out to the end," Purzycki said.

Two keys plays in the fourth quarter ended any hope of a JMU comeback.

With 7:04 left in the game, VMI was forced to punt. On the play, VMI was penalized for batting the ball, at the same time the Dukes were penalized for too many men on the field.

"Our eleven man is running off the football field on the critical fourth down play and we get called for illegal substitution," Purzycki said. "We held our players out there so the linesman could count them."

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Hockey team looks to future after loss

By **Sonny Dearth**
staff writer

The future is now.

JMU's field hockey team can take consolation from that old slogan after a season-ending 2-1 defeat Thursday at the hands of 13th-ranked Virginia.

"It was a good game. I was very pleased," said JMU head coach Dee McDonough. "I think that having played last (Wednesday) night hurt us though."

In two days, her squad met the two top teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Wednesday night, the Dukes faced a long ride back to Harrisonburg after a 6-0 trouncing in Chapel Hill by fourth-ranked North Carolina.

JMU, which finished the season with a record of 9-11-2, started strongly against UVa.. The Dukes recorded 12 shots on goal to the Cavaliers' seven in the scoreless first half.

The two defenses restricted the offenses to one penalty corner in the first half. The average number for corners per half in JMU games was eight this season.

The second half, however, was an entirely different story. Virginia controlled the latter period, outshooting JMU 16-5. The Dukes' goalkeeper, Paige Smith, managed to turn away enough Cavalier shots during the second half to keep her team within striking distance.

UVa. scored the game's first goal



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Lisa Milliken (10) pushes the ball past the UVa. defense in the Dukes' 2-1 loss to the Cavaliers.

2:50 into the half. Assisted by Lindsay Sheehan, forward Elaine Maddox scored from about 15 yards after a series of shots starting with a penalty corner.

JMU mounted precious few offensive threats in the second stanza,

while Smith was under a constant barrage.

Cavalier coach Jane Miller said, "We tried to put more pressure on their defense in the second half. In the first half we were hitting the ball right through to their defense."

Virginia got an important insurance goal with 3:45 left to play when midfielder Tracy Drummond took a pass from Sheehan after a corner hit to give the Cavaliers a 2-0 edge.

JMU began to thaw their attack from the 40-degree weather, but a little too late.

With 2:50 remaining, freshman forward Amy Hicks took a centering pass from Mona Ryabik and "carried" the ball on her stick past goaltender Missy Farwell to cut the margin in half. Despite getting the ball into the Cavalier side of the field two more times, JMU was unable to mount another serious threat before the final whistle.

For the season, McDonough displayed great optimism despite her team's sub-.500 record, the first losing season since 1981.

"It was one of our best seasons ever," McDonough said. "We are a very young group. We only had three starters back from last year. This year we only had two seniors (halfback Laura Jones and sweeper Julie Conrad).

"From the beginning of the season, we were much improved in individual skills. We've got a lot of real strong players."

McDonough cited teamwork as one of the reasons for the Dukes' improvement and bright future in coming years.

"Our biggest strength is playing together as a team."



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Halfback Tony Graddy (34) runs for some extra yardage in Saturday's game

Frustrated

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"I called timeout to conference with the referee and his answer is I have to go with the call the linesman gave me. That gave them possession... that was a critical play in that period."

The punt was replayed, and on the second attempt, the Dukes were drawn offsides, giving VMI a critical first down.

JMU was able to get the ball back for the final time with six minutes remaining. Starting on their own 5-yard line, the Dukes moved the ball to their own 38 before stalling.

On fourth down and nine, JMU appeared to have its first down on a pass from quarterback Greg Lancaster to Dan Robertson, but Robertson was ruled out of bounds.

Purzycki defended his decision to go for it on fourth down with more than four minutes remaining rather than hoping to get the ball back.

"They amassed pretty good yardage on the day... and while we had the ball we felt let's take the opportunity now rather than giving the ball back and enable them to keep possession."

From that point, VMI was able to keep control of the ball, and run down the clock for the victory.

"We felt we would win this game, and I think that's the greatest disappointment," said Purzycki. "Realistically, when we lined up against Richmond, William and Mary and App. State we knew we'd need a great effort... today going in we really felt we could beat VMI. It leaves us kind of empty."

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Dukes lose in CAA finals

The JMU volleyball team lost to William and Mary 15-10, 15-8, 15-8 in the finals of the Colonial Athletic Association championships at George Mason.

The Dukes (31-17) defeated American and George Mason Friday and North Carolina-Wilmington Saturday to advance to the finals.

JMU's Michele Mazza and Debi Griffith were named to the all-conference team.

teams in the CAA championships held at William and Mary Saturday.

Navy took first place in the 10,000 meter course and George Mason placed second.

Doug Bloor was the Dukes' top finisher, placing 11th with a time of 31:47.

Diving

The Dukes competed in the Penn State Diving Invitational Friday and Saturday.

In the women's competition JMU's Renee Buongiorno finished 18th in the one-meter and 16th in the three-meter out of 40 divers.

In the men's division the Duke's Mike Callahan placed 21st in the one-meter and 28th in the three-meter while Paul Cavanaugh finished 33rd and 30th out of 45 divers.

Women's Cross Country

The Dukes finished third behind George Mason and Richmond in the CAA championships at William and Mary Saturday.

JMU's Susanne Augustaukus finished second with a time of 18:16 for the 5,000 meter course while Lorna Lewis and Teren Block finished ninth and 10th respectively.

Men's Cross Country

JMU finished fourth out of eight

Wrestling

JMU's Jeff Bowyer finished second in the 126-pound class Saturday at the West Virginia Open which included 255 wrestlers.

The Dukes' assistant coach Pete Skyler took first in the 150-pound class.

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Viewpoint

Flood aid

For residents of the surrounding areas of the Shenandoah Valley and nearby West Virginia, Hurricane Juan was more than just swirly white clouds on a weather map on the evening news, it was a killer. Remnants of the storm showered rain on this area for nearly a week, causing record flooding in many areas. Many people lost their homes, their cars, and even their lives. The death toll in Virginia is more than 20 and expected to go higher.

Thousands of people have been left homeless or stranded without the necessities of living.

Relief efforts for the victims have already begun, from federal disaster aid to clothing drives sponsored by community and campus organizations. With damage estimates put at more than half a billion dollars in Virginia and more than \$200 million in West Virginia, the relief will be greatly appreciated.

Despite widespread damage around us, the JMU campus was left relatively untouched. There was some minor flooding and problems with the phone system, but for the most part JMU got off easy. That is, compared with the rest of the Valley. Now the JMU community has an opportunity to lend a hand in the cleanup and relief efforts.

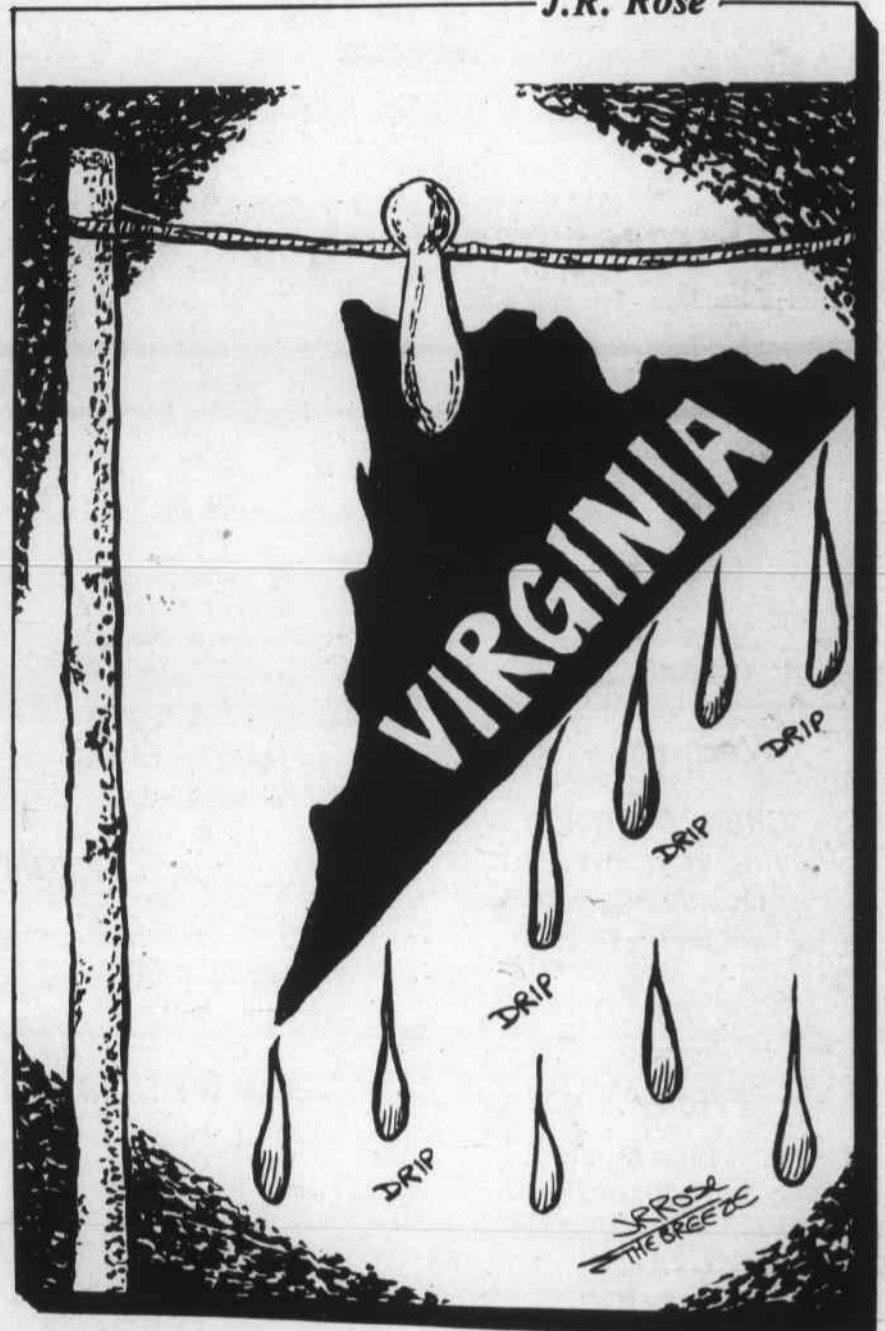
As a community we have the resources and hopefully the drive to aid those who have been less fortunate than us. The same efforts that go into Logan's Run and other charity fundraisers can be directed toward flood aid.

The Salvation Army is accepting help of almost any kind. If campus organizations will collect necessities, the Salvation Army will send a truck to campus to pick them up. They are asking for cleaning supplies, flashlights, non-perishable food, clothes, boots, blankets, fuel and cooking and eating utensils. Also, they are asking for students to help out by donating their time to the relief effort, especially students with trucks or vans who can volunteer themselves and their vehicles. Any person or group wishing to help can call the Salvation Army at 434-4854 or the Mennonite relief services at 434-9727 or 434-4455 ex. 220. A large "Flood Aid" campaign is being conducted at Valley Mall and they are asking for food, clothes or financial contributions.

We applaud the campus organizations that are already involved in the relief effort and urge students and organizations who are not involved to do so. A difference can be made.

The above editorial is the opinion of *The Breeze's* editorial board.

J.R. Rose



The in's and out's of Greeny's college

Greeny Bogg was certainly not the most intelligent character I've ever known, so I greeted his somewhat unexpected admission into college with the same sort of passing interest that I save for the Arbor Day parade in Beruit and freezing rain in hell.

My interest was heightened by the fact that the college that accepted him, which recently escaped sliding into a huge pond, was a prime "yuppie" college in the region. Greeny told me its philosophy was to admit a diverse student body, and I found this to be quite a diversion.

"What did you think of the place?" I asked him with the kind of ardor a priest would ask a friend who had just returned from heaven.

"Awesome," was his committed reply. Evidently, heaven is where he thought he had been. "They got a new place there, and you can get salami, and fruit, and mush--."

"Did you talk to the professors?" I cut in, not meaning to sound unsympathetic to fresh fruit.

"One or two, or something. I was too busy, ya know. Boy, you should see the library they got."

"Is it really nice?"

Greeny reeled about and said, "Man, they got computers to find books for you. You ain't gotta

do nothing!"

"How many books do they have?" I asked in my wet blanket fashion.

"I guess the computer could tell you. There's a whole bunch of chairs in the place, and they're really cool about talking and partying in there."

"You mean they have parties in the library?"

"Man, they got parties everywhere!"

Guest Spot

Tom Kildea

"Well, what are they partying for? Are they celebrating something?"

"I don't know. Maybe they had a test that day or something."

"Did you sign up for any classes?"

"Classes?" he breathed in a stupor.

"You know, like math or history? What are you going to major in?"

A blank expression formed in my friend's

hollow eyes, as if he was about to say something he had thought about. "Business, or else music."

"Music? You're tone deaf!"

"I could still write songs, right? Besides, they're building a new music building."

"So what?"

"I don't want to take no classes in some run-down hole."

"So they're building this new music building because all the other buildings are wrecks, is that it?"

"Well, they're going to build a new business school, too."

"Is the business school a wreck, too?" I asked.

"You just don't understand, do you. They need to make the college bigger so we can learn more. You can't learn things to people if the conditions aren't right. And besides, we need to see more people everyday, otherwise it'd be very boring."

We discussed the in's and out's of on-campus pizza for a few more minutes until Greeny had to leave. He claimed he had to buy a motorcycle. Apparently, campus parking is the pits.

Tom Kildea is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

"What is your least favorite thing about JMU?"

"Classes."

Troy Straton
senior
psychology



"I don't think I have one."

Pete Legato
freshman
undecided

"The sarcastic professors who think they know everything."

Craig Moore
senior
communication arts



"I don't like the perpetual waiting. It seems like we wait for everything, right down to housing."

Leslie Liss
junior
early childhood education

"Parking and tickets."

Mickey Stinnett
senior
graphic design



Student responses in Campusquote are not necessarily representative of the entire JMU population.

Compiled by Cathy Sparkman
Photos by Ming Leong.

Help

Local flood victims need relief

To the editor:

Harrisonburg is an island in a sea of misery. Some JMU students, faculty and staff and hundreds of our neighbors in Rockingham County have lost all their possessions in the recent flood. They are digging mud out of basements and discarding ruined clothing, furniture and canned goods. The flood in some cases destroyed their cars, farm equipment, furnaces, hot water heaters and in other cases destroyed their homes.

The situation in neighboring counties is worse. It is especially bad in Pendleton and Hardy counties in West Virginia. On Thursday afternoon, people there were still without electric power or any link with the outside world. Moorefield and other towns along the south branch of the Potomoc and South Fork rivers were totally underwater. Everything is gone.

It is not clear whether any of these losses are covered by insurance. People who live in trailers and many others who can't absorb losses on this scale will almost certainly get nothing.

What will JMU do? The Salvation Army (phone 434-4854) and other agencies are distributing food and clothing to flood victims. Won't some campus organization launch a clothing drive and see that the clothes are delivered? Won't some other organization collect canned goods and money to

buy more? There are established agencies here and in West Virginia that can be trusted to get relief to the people who need it. Can't every campus organization start fund raising? Just \$10 from every student and JMU employee would enable them to ship truckloads of food and clothing now when it is needed most.

A lot of muscle will be needed to help people here and across the mountain clean up, repair and get ready for winter. We have several thousand strong, healthy people on this campus. How many man hours can JMU contribute?

The Mennonite Disaster Service sends volunteers to help with this sort of work and can probably help coordinate any JMU volunteer effort. Bernard Martin, a local builder, is in charge of the Shenandoah Valley Mennonite Disaster Service (phone 434-1916) and could give good advice to any group organized for this purpose.

Let's see something happen to demonstrate that JMU students, faculty and staff are good neighbors. *The Breeze* and other campus organizations can really do some good if they will get to work on this immediately.

Richard K. MacMaster
associate professor
cultural pluralism

JMU can support injured rugby player

To the editor:

I have always loved this university and been impressed by the caring and friendliness of its people. Last month one of our own was seriously injured and he needs our support, even more than he's received so far.

You don't have to know Jim Mountain to send a card and let him know you care. Every little effort is going to help and encourage Jim and his family. There are more than 10,000 people associated with this college. A card from each of us and a prayer or two could easily do miracles. So come on JMU, let's prove that the people who make up this university are as wonderful as we claim to be!

Jim's family is estimated to face a \$1 million medical bill. Insurance will cover some of this but what about the rest? Surely the Mountain family has enough to concern themselves with. But we have more than 10,000 people right here - \$5 dollars per person equals a total of \$50,000. Not bad!

I know we're all poor deprived college students and underpaid professors but somehow we always come up with the bucks for a six pack, keg party or pop tarts. Let's all give up a few of these

extras for a while and give to Jim. Please, people, we have a serious cause and we are needed to respond.

The Rugby Club raised \$2,000 at their benefit party. That's great, but it's not the place to stop. I challenge JMU - its sororities, fraternities, associations, clubs, dorms, faculty and students - to raise \$48,000 more for Jim and to send him 10,000 cards of warm wishes and prayer.

Send contributions to:

Jim Mountain
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Send cards to:

James Mountain
University of Virginia Hospital
Jefferson Park Ave.
Charlottesville, VA 22904

Laura Wilcox
junior
management

Appeals route exists for parking violators

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to a proposal brought up in the SGA Senate requesting everyone charged with a parking violation be allowed to present their case personally in front of the Ticket Appeals Committee. There is, in fact, means to achieve justice but it is through a slightly complicated hierarchy.

If you feel your parking violation can be justified, you can speak personally to the campus police. In most instances, they will get rid of the ticket if you have a valid reason for the violation.

If this attempt fails, the Ticket Appeals Committee will request you to submit a written statement of your violation. If you feel your case has been unfairly evaluated, you can get in touch with Dr. Powell, chairperson of the committee. You will need some additional evidence or a corroborating statement. Dr. Powell will then grant you the right to personally appear before the committee.

The reasons this procedure is rarely followed are evident. The members of the committee frequently cannot cater their meeting times with the schedules of those appealing. Also, they are trying to evaluate the cases on

an unbiased basis. An emotional element involved in some personal appeals may alter this fairness.

If you feel that yours is a case which the Ticket Appeals Committee did not evaluate fairly, you can bring it to the Parking Advisory Committee. The committee primarily serves as an advisory committee to the president but it will deal with minor appeals. Any requests should be brought to Dr. McGee, the chairperson.

If you still feel as though you have been treated unfairly, you can present your case to the president. Dr. Carrier has the final word on appeals. However, an appeal of a parking ticket should never have to reach that point unless under extenuating circumstances.

Our present parking problem is a mess, but certainly a mess the administrators, faculty and students are trying to work out. But the ticket appeals committees are within a well-defined hierarchy designed to prevent unfairness, so feel free to use the system.

Kathy Sayko
chairperson

SGA Student Services Committee

Thoughts on religion offered

To the editor:

As a JMU senior, I have seen numerous heated debates over religion. Even though I am involving myself by writing this, I honestly don't want to turn the rest of the semester into a gnostic war. I do want to give credit, unlike the plagiaristic Pat Harder, to science fiction author Robert Heinlein who wrote most of the agnostic comments in Pat's letter in his book "Time Enough For Love."

I also want to offer two quotes I find appropriate:

"A religion that is small enough for our understanding would not be large enough for our needs." - Arthur Balfour

"The university is not engaged in making ideas safe for students. It is engaged in making students safe for ideas." - Clark Kerr

I fear the Falwells of the world because their political power could someday strip me of my right to choose. If, as some campus Christians have said to me, there is a "God-given" choice, then we should simply have access to all opinions and decide what is right for ourselves. The university can and should be a forum for the calm exchange of alternative ideas. Let's all strive to keep this opportunity available by using it now.

Kathleen L. Stuck
senior
communication arts

'Real World' is unoriginal but humorous

To the editor:

We encourage Keith Turner to keep writing his material as he sees fit. "The Real World" may not be the most original strip around today, but it is usually very humorous to most of its readers.

Turner is not perpetuating any conflict between homosexuals and heterosexuals. He is only mocking what he deems fit, whether it's strange roommates, gays, The National Enquirer or Brother Jim. The humor is similar to that of "Bloom County" and "Doonesbury."

Not enough "Real World" strips have been released to pass judgment that it is anti-gay, as one could say that "Doonesbury" is anti-Reagan. You can't say who Turner will mock next.

So please get down off your soapbox and give Turner's "Real World" a break.

Mark Norton
senior
MIS
11 other signatures

JMU library is inadequate

To the editor:

President Carrier's efforts to transform JMU into an elite academic institution are progressing well. However, JMU will never reach such a lofty status if its library continues to be neglected by the administration.

For a major university, JMU's library is mediocre, at best. Its resources are limited and outdated. In fact, I have known many students, including myself, who have had to travel home to the Washington, D.C. area in order to adequately

research a term paper.

I suggest the library be given priority in the budget so it can substantially increase the quantity and quality of its books, periodicals, and other resources. Until this is done, JMU will continue to be a step behind the Stanfords, Dukes and Harvards.

Marc Sprecher
senior
marketing education

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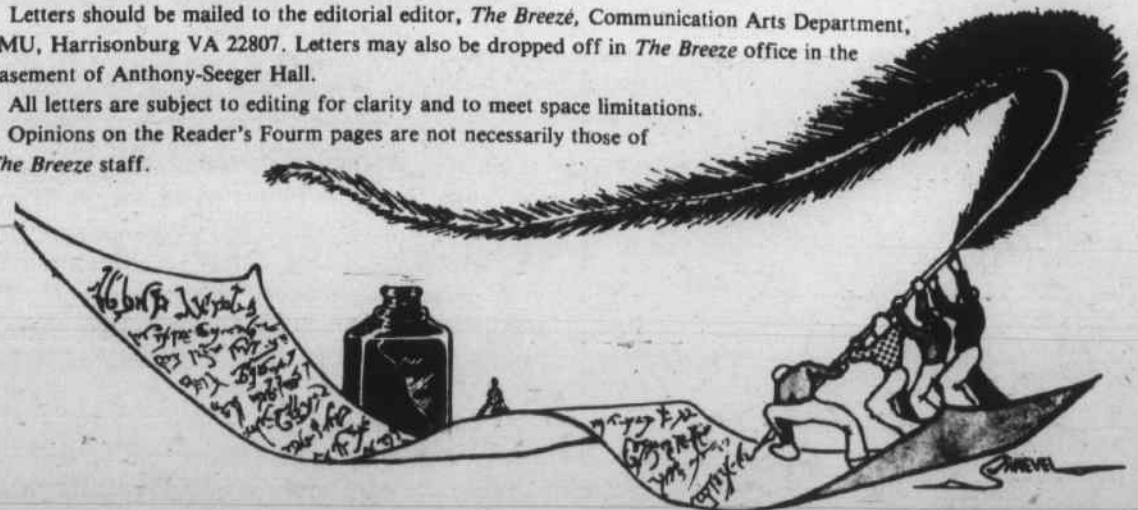
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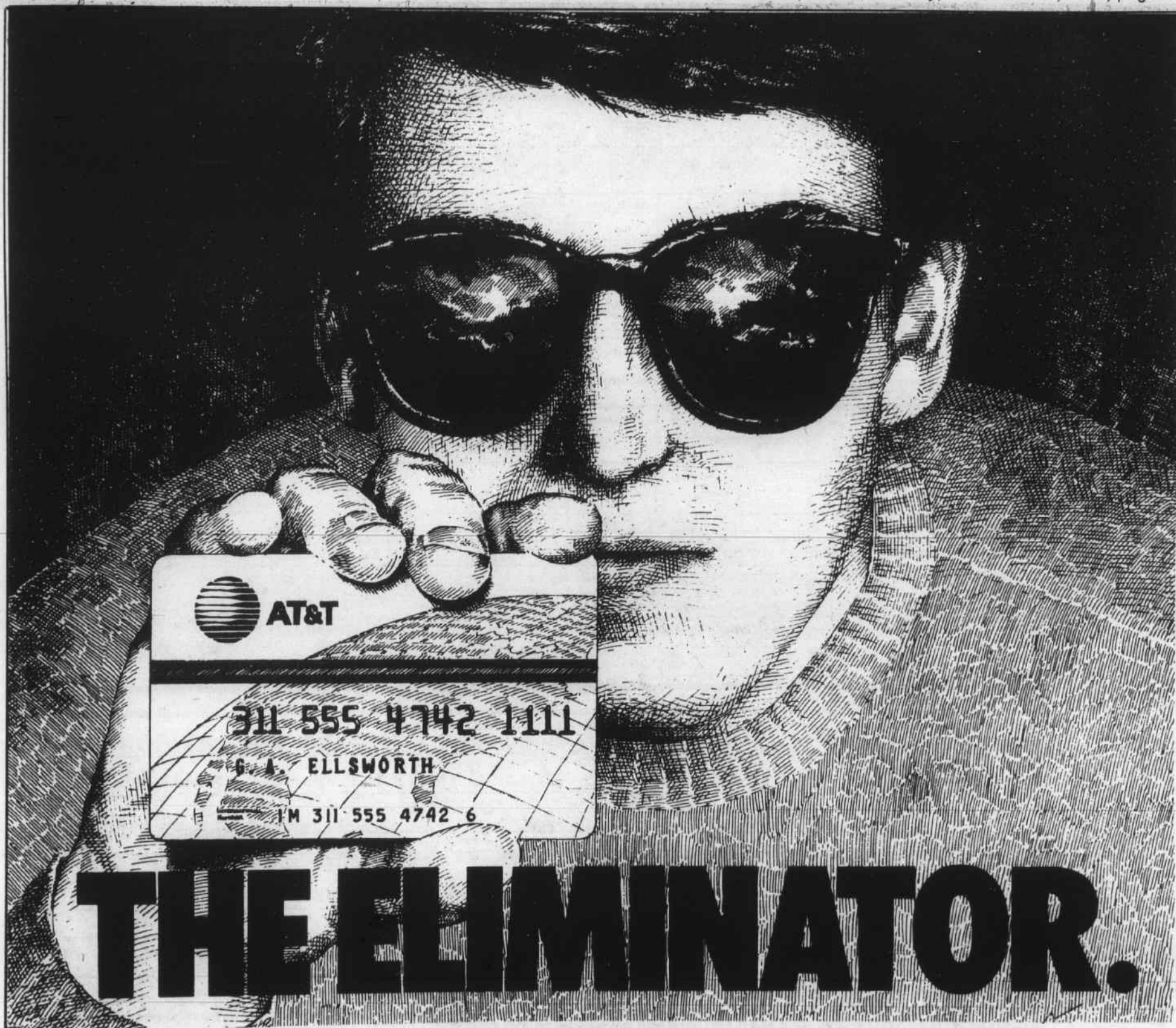
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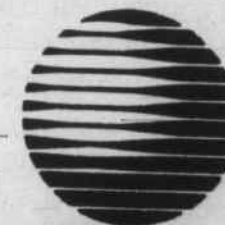
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Reagan considers CIA probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is considering a probe into accusations that CIA bungling helped lead to Soviet defector Vitaly Yurchenko's decision to return to Moscow, according to a Los Angeles Times report.

CIA operatives escorted the Soviet spy to a meeting with his Russian lover in Canada, ignored his depression after the meeting and left

him alone long enough to arrange his defection, the Times said in its Sunday editions. The paper quoted sources who asked not to be identified.

Reportedly, Reagan was upset and considering an investigation into the Yurchenko case as well as alleged mishandling of other defectors.

18-year-old charged with murder of family

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — An 18-year-old man was charged Saturday with five counts of murder in the deaths of his parents, two brothers and a sister, police said.

Thomas V. Odle of Mount Vernon was held pending arraignment Tuesday, said police Chief Ron Massey.

Odle, who was arrested without resistance at a Mount Vernon motel, was charged in the death of his parents Robert and Carolyn Odle; his brothers, Sean, 13, and Scott, 10; and sister Robyn, 14.

Royal couple arrives for three-day visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana arrived Saturday for a three-day whirl of social events that has obsessed the capital's elite for weeks.

Upon their arrival, Charles and Diana stopped by the White House for a 30-minute chat with the Reagans before plunging into the social whirl.

The couple's schedule on Sunday and Monday included a visit to the National Gallery of Art to view the new exhibit, "The Treasure of

Houses of Britain: Five Hundred Years of Private Patronage and Art Collecting"; a private luncheon in the Virginia horse country; a trip to a J.C. Penney store in Springfield, Va., and several teas and luncheons.

Larry Holmes wants his boxing title back

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm going to fight to get my title back whether I fight Michael Spinks or not," Larry Holmes said Friday.

"If they strip Spinks, I'll fight another contender," said Holmes, who lost the International Boxing Federation heavyweight championship on a close, but unanimous 15-round decision to Spinks on Sept. 21.

Holmes' reference to Spinks being stripped of the championship involves Gerry Cooney, who announced his retirement in July, but who now says he wants to challenge Spinks for the title. Holmes knocked out Cooney in the 13th round in 1982.

"A champion must fight a ranked fighter," said Bob Lee, president of the IBF. "If a champion attempted to fight an unranked fighter, we'd be obliged to strip him."

Lee said Spinks' first defense must be against someone ranked in the top 12 and that he must make a mandatory defense against the highest-ranked contender available within a year of his winning the title. Holmes is ranked No. 1.

world

Soccer fans clash with British police

LONDON (AP) — About 500 soccer fans clashed with police after a match Saturday and four officers were injured in the melee, Scotland Yard said.

One policeman was reported hospitalized with severe facial injuries and 17 people were arrested, police said.

The violence, in which four police horses were hurt, came the day after a London court imposed a life prison sentence on a soccer fan convicted of riot and assault after a game.

Kidnapped Americans plead with Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A "have mercy" appeal made Friday by kidnapped Americans in Lebanon to President Reagan to negotiate with their Shiite Moslem captors echoes a plea made last June by Americans aboard a hijacked TWA jetliner.

The 39 TWA hostages, held in Lebanon by Shiite hijackers, were freed after 17 days and following mediation by Shiite leader Nabih Berri and Syrian intervention.

But six Americans missing in Lebanon face an uncertain fate after months of captivity in what they described as poor conditions.

The extremist Islamic Jihad group, composed of Shiite fundamentalists, claims to have abducted the six.

Like spokesmen for the TWA hostages who were produced at a news conference at Beirut airport by Shiites during the hijack ordeal, the kidnapped Americans urged Reagan not to attempt a rescue mission.

Four of the six Americans warned in the letter to Reagan: "We have no chance of escaping. And our captors say if any attempt is made to rescue us, they and we will die."

state

Reagan declares Virginia sites disaster areas

(AP) — President Reagan declared 10 localities in Virginia federal disaster areas Saturday and ordered the government to begin providing emergency aid to besieged residents.

The presidential disaster declaration included the cities of Roanoke, Salem, Covington, Clifton Forge and Buena Vista, and the counties of Roanoke, Franklin, Allegheny, Rockbridge and Botetourt.

Governor Charles Robb wrote to the president Friday requesting disaster aid. In the letter, Robb said raging flood waters had caused an estimated \$551 million in damage to western Virginia.

Sen. Paul Trible and retired Maj. Gen. Julian Becton Jr., director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, toured the hardest hit areas Friday.

The agency will provide localities with various programs on general relief, emergency assistance, individual and family grant programs, temporary housing repair programs and Aid to Dependent Children emergency assistance.

The flooding killed 21 people in Virginia, all but one in the western part of the state.

UVa band routine insults W.Va. official

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — The University of Virginia's Pep Band next fall must submit its scripts for halftime entertainment to an administrative review in advance, the band's student director says.

On Nov. 2, West Virginia Treasurer A. James Machin was incensed by the "Family Feud" segment of the band's show featuring the West Virginia Hatfields and the Virginia Fenwicks, who battled against the game-show buzzer to describe the one thing that best typifies the Mountain State.

After the Hatfields struck out with guesses of

"good education," "birth control," and "indoor plumbing," Virginia's "Muffy Fenwick" broke the bank with her answer of "toxic gas," in reference to recent Union Carbide gas leaks.

Manchin called the routine a "conscious and deliberate attempt to embarrass the people of West Virginia before a national audience. . . . Thomas Jefferson would surely hang his head in shame."



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