

The Breeze

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PEOPLE HERE, PEOPLE THERE, PEOPLE EVERYWHERE. This triple exposure of the Warren University Union lounge from above shows what conditions may

be like if enrollment increases, as an administrative committee is proposing.

Photo by Craig Young

10,000 students by '90 proposed

Four options considered

By JULIE SUMMERS

An enrollment of 10,330 by 1989-90 has been proposed by a James Madison University administrative committee.

This is 1,635 more students than allowed under an enrollment projection approved by the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) in December and 2,404 more students than presently enrolled.

JMU currently has an enrollment of 7,926 students and the State Council has approved an enrollment of 8,695 by the end of the 1980's.

The university is seeking to increase the approved projection and a committee of the Planning and Development Commission has compiled four options for SCHEV to consider.

All four options list enrollments exceeding the current limit. The highest projection is 10,330 by 1989-90.

All state colleges and universities in Virginia project enrollments each biennium (two-year period). JMU has exceeded its approved projection each year, according to Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research here.

In the past, SCHEV has always cut the projected enrollment figures JMU has presented.

However, projections for the next biennium (1980-82) were approved with no alterations.

"We have demonstrated that we are going to have the students," Jackameit said, "SCHEV is finally realizing we can get the students."

By exceeding SCHEV approved projections, JMU has run the risk of losing tuition money from the extra students. State budgets are based on the approved projection numbers and JMU has not been receiving state funds for the extra students. SCHEV now states that if enrollment is more than one percent of the approved projection, the institution may not keep the additional tuition money.

"SCHEV has been tending to let us get away with more because they see we are getting the students," Jackameit said.

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Student debts blocking organization of utility deposit group

By KRIS CARLSON

The proposed utility deposit organization that could save students about \$250 in annual utility deposits has had trouble getting started because of large student debts here.

The organization, which has been in the planning and study stages for almost two years, will either be approved or sent back to committee in about a week, according to Lin Rose, associate director of residence halls and commuter student services.

With over \$10,000 in student debts at the Continental Telephone Co. this year, and with other utilities averaging \$500 to \$1,000 a year in student debts, the organization has had trouble getting financial backing, Rose said.

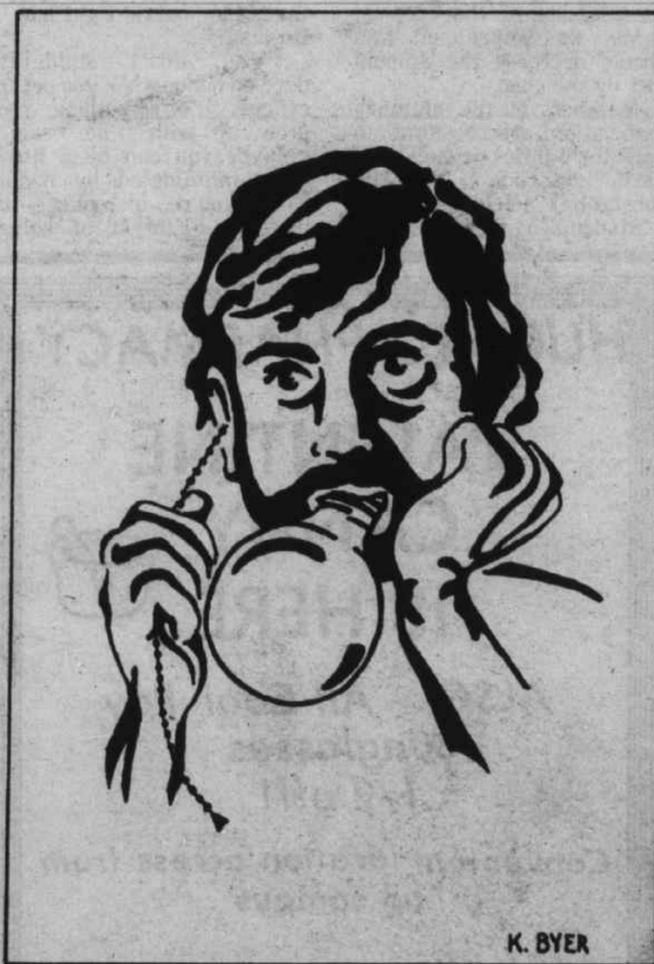
Financial backing is needed the first year so that the organization will have a money reserve in case an insufficient number of people join. A low membership would make the pool of money generated by membership fees small. The financial backing would cover the coop in case a lot of members just decide not to pay their bills, according to Rose.

So far, the organization has not found a backer, Rose said. The Alumnae Association was approached for the money, but they said it would be impossible to raise the money that may be needed to cover the organization, he said.

Rose will meet in the next week or so with JMU President Ronald Carrier to see if the administration can come up with any backers. If none materialize the deposit organization proposal will be sent back to its Commuter Student Committee group. The Student Government Association probably will then be asked for funding, according to CSC Chairman Craig Williams.

If Carrier or the administration can provide the needed backing funds, the organization could become operational next semester, with

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K. BYER

★ Debts

(Continued from Page 1)

students paying a \$5 or \$10 membership fee this spring, Rose said. If the SGA is to back it, the operational date might be delayed, he said.

The large amount of student telephone debts was the major reason the Alumnae Association found it could not afford to back the deposit organization.

"The reason (for such a high debt) is that the telephone is not an essential service," Rose said. "You decide not to pay the phone bill, and the company terminates your service, but you can still live in the house, it doesn't affect how you live, so you're probably going to pay your electric and water bills first."

As a result, when Rose

meets to talk with Carrier he may suggest that the organization not include the telephone company, which would make the possible debts of the organization more reasonable and thus more encouraging to financial backers.

The organization is similar to a utility deposit coop at the University of Virginia, which has been in existence two years. However, there is a major difference between the U.Va. coop and the JMU organization: at U.Va. even before the coop, the telephone company and other utilities had very few outstanding student accounts, according to Rose.

"We decided it would be best to wait until this year to just see how U.Va.'s first year would go, if they would come

out financially even or lose a great deal of money," Rose said.

"At U.Va. they had 1900 participants at \$5 per person. That's about \$10,000, and they only paid out \$2000, and recouped \$1500 of that from the students," Rose said. "You don't need any financial base, nobody has to give you any money in the second year. Hopefully that would be the situation here."

"What's successful is if the first year you don't lose money, and then if you can increase membership in the second year, like U.Va. did," Rose said. "We've got to point out what a great service this is and get people to join, because that's what makes it work."

Based on the present number of student deposits with utilities, Rose estimates

that 700 students may be involved in JMU's organization, he said.

"I look at our population, and even though the organization is a great thing, and it's not costing you much, how many of our 700 people still aren't going to join?" he said. "You don't know, and that's something that's inherent in any coop organization."

"All this is is really an attempt to recognize that it's pretty expensive to come in here the first month and pay an apartment deposit, (which isn't covered by the organization), and then pay all those other deposits. All we're trying to do is reduce that and make it more livable for people, and they'll have that money to do something else with," Rose said.

"Theoretically there is no reason why it shouldn't work."

Except that students don't pay their bills.

"What happens if, just for kicks, everybody at the end of the year decides they're not going to pay their bills, who's going to pay? The utilities are going to take that deposit organization to court and make them pay," Rose said. "You wouldn't have to pay the bills, but all the deposits."

After the problem of financial backing is solved, a decision as to who will run the organization will be made, Rose said. The organization could become another student service, administration-run, or could be run by a student group such as the CSC, according to Williams.

U.Va. honor code encompasses bad checks

By DEBBIE YARD

The honor code at the University of Virginia, unlike the one here at James Madison University, encompasses all facets of university life, including the writing of bad checks.

The bad check committee, an agency of the U.Va. honor committee, functions "to make certain that the actions of a few careless or irresponsible individuals do not endanger the spirit of good faith and trust that exists between students and merchants," according to the U.Va. honor code handbook.

JMU, which does not have a bad check committee, has more than \$10,000 in student debts and bad checks to Continental Telephone Company, while U.Va. had only \$2,000 in debts in the first year of its Utility deposit coop. They recovered \$1,500 of that amount, resulting in a loss of only \$500. This year, the membership of the coop at U.Va. has increased and should decrease the amount lost by the coop.

Members of the alumnae association are hesitant to back the utilities organization here because of the substantial telephone debt. Students in Charlottesville

are able to pass a check with no problems or questions because of the tradition that has built up around the honor system, said Linwood Rose, associate director of residence halls here. "Merchants know that students are going to pay their checks," he said.

"What the tradition has done is establish a feeling that you have an obligation and if you don't meet that obligation, you're very different from all the other students, and that's obviously not the case at Madison," he said.

"I don't think our honor council here should do anything about it (the writing of bad checks)," he said. "Given today's times, today's climate, without the kind of tradition that has existed for several hundred years at a school like the University of Virginia, I think an honor system should be academically oriented, and that's how ours is right now," Rose said.

"You don't suddenly develop honor when you get to college, it's something you grow up with," he said. "Maybe you can be a little more intimidated by honor when you're in college if there's a threat of being

kicked out of school because of it."

Honor Council V.P. Tracy Laster agreed with Rose that U.Va.'s system works because it is so much more "far-reaching" than JMU's.

The bad check committee works with both students and merchants on bad checks. It

is notified by a merchant when he finds he has been given a bad check.

Only the knowledgeable writing of a bad check by a U.Va. student is liable as an honor offense; unknowingly writing a bad check, which is paid upon notification is not.

Committee members work with students to see that full restitution is made as soon

possible. Students can also receive aid in checkbook balancing from the committee and can be referred to university-sponsored interest-free loans if necessary, according to the handbook.

Utility Deposit organization would require \$10 entrance fee

By KRIS CARLSON

Although it has not yet been decided who will run the Utility Deposit Organization here, or even if and when it will exist, a basic plan of operation has been set up.

In the operation, based primarily on a similar utility deposit coop at the University of Virginia, a student would probably pay a \$10 membership fee and sign a contract with the organization promising payment of their utility bills, according to the associate director of residence halls and commuter student services.

The student would then

take the \$10 receipt to the utility and have the service cut on, showing the receipt so the utility wouldn't charge the student a deposit, Lin Rose said.

"The other students would be charged the deposit, so there comes the incentive to pay just \$10 and get all utilities, rather than pay approximately \$250 in deposits for original hook-ups" Commuter Student Committee Chairman Craig Williams said.

The estimated \$250 in annual deposits is based on current deposit rates: Harrisonburg Electric

Commission, \$25 - \$150; Virginia Electric and Power Company, \$35 or \$75 (depending on if house is semi- or all electric); Continental Telephone, \$40; and Water and Sewage, \$20, Rose said. These figures may vary based on area and usage of the service, as well as on the past credit record of the subscriber.

Students would not get their \$10 back, Rose said. "What you're paying is an administrative charge. The question is is it better to have \$250 in the hand and forfeit \$10 for that service? I hope

(Continued on Page 18)

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University growth will continue

President wants Sampson, more buildings

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Following are the edited transcripts of a January interview with James Madison University President Ronald Carrier. This is the third of a four-part series.

Q: The Grafton-Stovall Theatre has opened up, the education building is under construction, the library will be started soon. What other major construction is planned?

A: We have a recreation building which will be started, too. That will be behind the tennis courts across the Interstate. That will be a big addition. It will have indoor tracks, indoor tennis courts, indoor basketball courts and hopefully they can stay open most of the day.

The other thing is that we would like to have a coliseum, but we can't afford it. If we can get the city and county to go with us, we would like to have a coliseum that would hold 9-10,000 people. If not, we're going to add 3,000 seats to Godwin.

The other major building we need is the fine arts building. That's the number one priority after the library, then the renovation of Burruss, the renovation of Keezell, and the renovation of this building (Wilson). And we're going to be in pretty good shape then. We're also building one more dormitory. We may build some apartments across the Interstate, for married students and graduate students.

Q: Is there a timetable for these?

A: I hope the fine arts center can be built in four years. We won't get it (the money from the General Assembly) this time, but perhaps we'll get it next time.

Q: What about the coliseum?

A: If it's going to be done, it's got to be done in the next four years. Otherwise, we have to add to Godwin. Especially if we get Ralph Sampson (Harrisonburg High School's 7'3" center and one of the nation's most highly recruited player).

Q: Are we?

A: I'd like to. We're not giving up. We want him. We think we could do a lot for him and he could certainly do a lot for us.

Q: Other than physical construction, what other kinds of changes are planned?

A: I showed you the Role and Scope Committee report, with the list of new programs—like the new degrees, the School of Accountancy, College of Management and School of Nursing.

What I would like to do in terms of faculty development is to get foundation funds to bring in distinguished scholars from all over the world, and have more opportunity for students to do foreign study, which we're starting now with the semester in London program.

I'm going to Austria and Germany in February. While I am there I will be the guest of the president at Vienna and the president at Frankfurt and hopefully we can develop some exchange programs with students and faculty members there.

Also, we want to develop within our curriculum some more individualized type of learning experiences so that we can have some students designing their own type of studies in their last year and



working independently with faculty members.

And ultimately our goal is to be Phi Beta Kappa.

There were certain things in that regard most people don't realize. I saw that we didn't have Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, or Phi Kappa Phi, so I gave assignments. Dr. Fay Reubush had to get Mortar Board organized, Mike Webb had to get ODK, and Bill Callahan had to get Phi Kappa Phi. And they did.

And I'm not interested in leaving here, although all those people say, "Well, Carrier's been here five years, six years, seven years and now he wants to leave." I don't want to leave. I really like it here. I like the people. I like the area. I like the school.

And while we don't have all the things that they'd have at the University of Texas, or you can just go down the list of schools: Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Penn State, VCU, George Mason, University of Virginia, VPI. I would like to see those things done here.

It's going to be harder because we haven't inherited anything, but I don't want to leave here. I'd like to see us realize it here. I really think we can.

I would like to see this institution have the best reputation of any institution in the East. Now we have a good reputation among students.

We're what I'd call a first rate state college but what I want to be is first rate in all of them, everything, in our faculty, our research opportunity with faculty, all kinds of

students, our athletic programs.

Hell, it's a risk, so I don't really have any desire to leave here. I could spend many more years here and be very happy. The family likes it here. It's close to Washington. If you want to go to New York, you're close there by air, by car. If you want to go to the mountains, it's close.

It's a great place to live and this school is coming along, we still got a lot of work to do. Getting all these programs accredited by a reasonable accrediting agency. We want to get the School of Fine Arts and Communications with a really nationwide reputation. That's what I want. I want people to think about journalism and communication, they're going to think about James Madison University.

We're moving slowly now, but to put that thing together now we're going to have to really get some interest here. So that's what I want to see done. And you can measure the specifics in terms of the quality of your faculty, the quality of your students.

We're not leaving anything to chance. We're over our applications now, this time last year, but we've got a study going on to make sure we will be attractive to students in the 1980s. And we will hire consultants. And the consultant decision analysis is very unusual. Most schools that have our situation don't think about the problem.

We're not going to leave anything to chance. We want to be well-run and managed and want to be first rate. We're not asking what first rate is. I want your degree to mean something. I want our students to

get into med school, and law school, and graduate programs. I want them to be qualified for Rhodes scholars, or Fullbrights. Those are the types of aspirations that we have. We're not giving up because I've been here eight years. I'm not getting tired.

Q: No ambitions to be governor then?

A: No ambitions to be governor.

Q: Often rumors float around that you'd like to be governor.

A: I could probably administer the state, but that's a different type of road. You've got to have an organization, you've got to have money, and unless you can get those, there's no need to dwell on that. You might as well do the job where you are.

Q: What would you say your most significant accomplishment has been since you've been here?

A: Keeping my family together. (laughs). No, there's always a lot of pressure on you where you're in public life.

The most significant accomplishment is that we have developed an institution that the students are proud of, and take pride in. And seem to want to go here.

Q: What about your most significant defeat?

A: They wouldn't let me run The Breeze. (laughs) Oh defeat, defeat, defeat. Where have we been defeated? I can't remember.

I won't say it's a defeat because if you're defeated you've lost, and we never lose, we keep coming back, but I was disappointed that we didn't get the nursing program. But we came back and we're going to get it now.

So you can say "well, we were defeated," but I would never admit that we were defeated.

The most disappointments, setbacks, have been that we have had really difficult times in higher education in 1970's. The glory days were in the 60's when you could get all kinds of money from the federal government, all kinds of grants, and state legislators gave it out without question.

Now, hell, every time we turn around somebody is doing a study as to how money is being spent.

The most frustrating experience has been the economic conditions of the '70's. You've had rapid inflation, which you've never had before. It meant that you've really had to be very careful in using money, it meant you had to pass some of it on to students, and fees have gone a little higher than I would have liked.

And the second thing is that we've had delays in capital projects that we should have had. That's been the primary concern.

Then, time is always the frustrating factor. You want to get things done faster. But building quality doesn't come overnight. You can't name me an institution that has done it overnight. Some have tried, but if you have to buy people, you have to hold them that same way. And we would rather take a little more time and get people that are good and loyal and committed and that's what we're attempting to do.

So I don't know of any great defeats we've had. The one to Salisbury wasn't very satisfying.

Dr. William Hanlon:

'Making net progress is all you can hope for'

By BRUCE OSBORNE

In the school of business at James Madison University, the proverbial buck ends its journey at the office of Dr. William Hanlon.

Hanlon, whose responsibilities as dean of the school of business include overseeing and coordinating the six departments and various programs within the school, ended up in higher education because he

four years--as his major accomplishment.

"No school is any better than its faculty."

His main frustration is a lack of resources, such as faculty positions, travel money and office space.

"A growing school needs resources, but the administration is giving us as much as possible," he said. No real defeats have

'No school is any better than its faculty'

decided when he was in school that he liked "this age people," he said.

Hanlon also is responsible for promoting JMU and its students in the business community, he said, and he helps to carry out this task by serving as vice president of the local chamber of commerce.

Through this position, "I contact business people; they get to know me, and therefore the school," according to Hanlon.

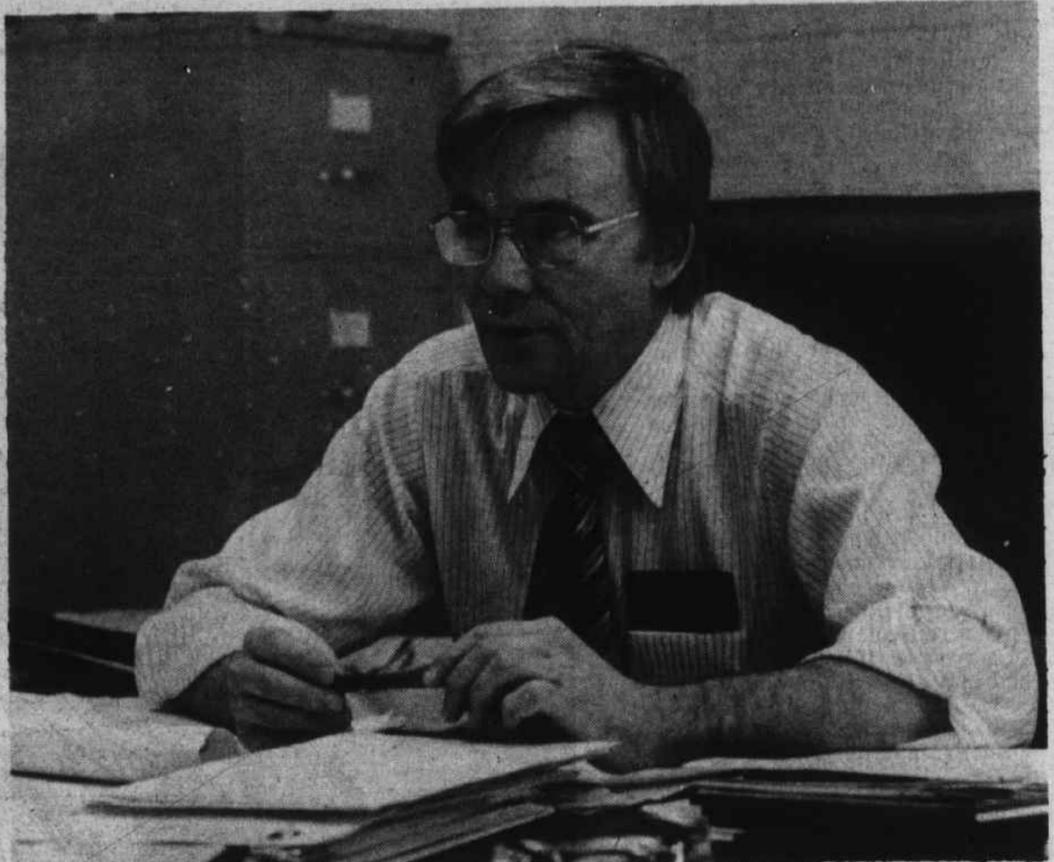
Hanlon points out the "dramatic" increase in the number of faculty in his school--more than 50 teachers have been added in the last

marred Hanlon's service at JMU, he said.

"There are a lot of little battles. You lose some but you win some as well. Making net progress, that's all you can hope for."

Hanlon enjoys working closely with faculty as well as students. Interviewing prospective teachers, getting to know new teachers and helping to develop their skills are important aspects of Hanlon's job, he said.

As dean of the school, Hanlon must work closely with the deans of the other schools and Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs, in order



DR WILLIAM HANLON, dean of the school of business was correctly identified by 11 percent of students polled by The Breeze, but one student named him 'golf coach.'

Photo by Glenn Petty

to coordinate programs efficiently.

Plans for the future include adding a large number of new programs, correcting weak spots in the school caused by

an insufficient number of faculty members, and possible forming a new school of accounting.

The JMU school of business is now into "stage two" of its

growth process--the "reviewing" stage.

"It's time to stand back and take a look at what you've done, what you have accomplished," Hanlon said.

Dr. Donald McConkey:

Newest dean looking for 'solid development'

By PATTI TULLY

"I am looking forward to the next few years and solid development of programs in the arts and communication that will give James Madison University increased visibility," said the first dean of the school of fine arts and communication.

Dr. Donald McConkey, who became dean of the new school on July 1, said he hopes to develop an administrative unit with identity and a spirit of unity for programs in both the arts and communication.

McConkey described his job as one of planning and administration of academic programs, including the planning of budgets, curriculum and class schedules.

His jurisdiction covers the areas of studio art, art history, applied music, music theory, speech communication, broadcasting, journalism and theater, he said.

In addition, he is responsible for WMRA, the Television-Film Center, technical operation of stages on campus and planning budgets for both the Fine Arts Festival and Artist and Lecture series, McConkey said.

The Breeze and Chrysalis are also within the school of fine arts and communication.

"Being a part of the institution's operation, and planning at a little higher level" is what McConkey,

former head of the communication arts department, said he likes best about his job. As dean of the school "I am able to deal with programs on a

philosophical rather than an operational basis," he said.

Being more insulated from the daily routine and seeing fewer students and faculty, is

what he likes least, he said.

The biggest problems have been starting files from scratch and establishing procedures for routine operation, McConkey said.

When the school was started, committees for professional standards, long-range planning, school curriculum, grants and external funding, public relations, and facilities all had been appointed, he said.

McConkey then had to explain the committee's missions to their respective members and provide them with guidelines to follow, he said.

McConkey gave the committees no specific goals, he said, and wanted to let them develop their own modes of operation. At the end of the year he will review the committees, he said, and more specific goals will be set up.

The new job also required McConkey to familiarize himself with the special needs of each department, he said. He already knew most of the needs of the communication arts department but he has had to learn about many of those needs in both art and music, he said.

The most amusing problem McConkey has faced since becoming dean of the new school is a lack of office furniture, he said. With the exception of chairs, he has none of his own furniture and has had to borrow, said McConkey.

The problem is normal, however, because it's part of the state purchase procedure, he said. The furniture should be arriving soon.



DEAN ON THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION: Dr. Donald McConkey was the best known dean according to a student poll by The Breeze, though he was labeled "head of WMRA" by one student.

Photo by Sandy Pactow

Illegally parked cars towed from WVPT

By KEVIN KEEGAN

Cars illegally parked in the WVPT parking lot or in the grassy lot behind the public television station will be towed away at the owners expense, a station official said.

Most of the illegal parking occurs on weekends, when students are at parties in the Greek housing section, according to an official who preferred to remain anonymous.

"We've had as many as 12 cars towed in one night," the official said.

"We originally tried putting notices on cars warning people that their cars would be towed if they remained parked in our lot," she said, "but the notices didn't do any good."

"We also had a sign in front" warning of the parking regulations, she added, "but the sign disappeared."

New signs have been ordered but haven't yet come in, she said. "We warn people if we see them, but even if we don't we'll continue towing."

Students have also driven over the wet grassy area behind the station to park on the basketball courts by the Sigma Nu house, she said, which has damaged the grass lot.

The cars are towed by the Harrisonburg Exxon or a driver from Bridgewater, she said. Some of the cars towed stay in Harrisonburg and some are taken to Bridgewater, depending on who does the towing, she added.

Systems analysis topic of new course

The Management Development Center of James Madison University's School of Business will offer a three-week non-credit course in systems analysis beginning Feb. 13.

The course, which emphasizes the system approach to problem-solving techniques, is designed for the practicing manager, potential manager, executive, owner and data processing person. The course topics include

orientation to systems analysis, the systems approach and the feasibility study.

The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in room three of Jackos Jackson Hall on the JMU campus.

For an application and further information contact Dr. Jackson Ramsey at 433-6608 or Dr. Ben Bauman at 433-6420.



CONSTRUCTION of the new education building blocks the view of Wilson.

Photo by Mark Thompson

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'It would be a morgue without the students'

President's secretary does everything from sewing to writing letters

By JULIE CRANE

People say she runs the university when President Ronald Carrier is away. "I don't run it, I'm just officially in charge of it."

For 16 years, Alice Liggett has been secretary to the president at James Madison University. Her job entails everything from sewing on buttons to answering the phone, babysitting to writing letters, scheduling appointments to serving as secretary of the university council.

In 1963, Liggett started working for Dr. G. Tyler Miller, then president of Madison College, and continued when Carrier took over the office. "I was a little worried that he (Carrier) might not keep me on. It's the president's right to choose his secretary," said Liggett.

A lot of secretarial jobs can "get boring, but I do enough different things to keep it exciting," Liggett takes all of Carrier's phone calls so she can "keep track of messages and returned calls," she said. "Some days the phone rings all day, other days not as much."

Correspondence takes a lot of her time, said Liggett. She estimates that 35 letters are sent from the president's office each day.

"I like to write," said Liggett and in many instances she will compose Carrier's letters.

Scheduling Carrier's appointments is another part of Liggett's job and perhaps the most difficult.

Carrier is often late, said Liggett. "It is hard to get him on schedule and appointments are constantly being



A LOT OF SECRETARIAL JOBS can "get boring, but I do enough different things to keep it exciting," says Alice Liggett, Secretary to President Ronald Carrier.

Photo by Mark Thompson

changed," she said. In some cases a mix-up will occur and Carrier will be in one place when he should be in another.

Liggett serves as secretary to the university council as part of her job and has also served as secretary to the Board of Visitors for 11 years.

an elected position.

An eight hour day is rare for the president's secretary, said Liggett who often works Saturdays or Sundays. "I don't mind if it means getting the work done. One of the most important things I learned was that you don't set

your own working hours," Liggett said. Instead she works around Carrier's schedule—a hectic one.

"We are especially busy during a legislative session," said Liggett, because Carrier works hard to get funds for the school. "If anyone can get

them, he can," she added.

Carrier is "considerate and remembers the little things," said Liggett. "He is interested in improving working conditions here, and if he is walking down a sidewalk and notices that it needs repair, he will remember to do something about it."

"I try to help him follow through" on these sorts of matters, said Liggett. She especially likes helping Carrier deal with students' problems. "It would be like a morgue without the students," she said.

Likewise, Liggett is considerate. She informs Carrier's wife of his schedule, babysits for his daughter, and tries hard to remember the names and phone numbers of Carrier's personal friends.

Despite her busy schedule, Liggett found time to be a student herself. For 14 years she took one class a semester, and received her degree in English in 1976.

She enjoyed the classes she took, but some of her professors got a little nervous when they found out who she was. Liggett is thinking about taking some graduate courses in the future, though a master's degree "isn't really in my plans."

The changes that have occurred at Madison in the past 16 years "have been good," said Liggett. "There is not any apparent unrest and values seem to be better." Her four sisters attended Madison, said Liggett, and her aunt was secretary to the first president here.

The Liggett family has a history of association with the university, and "it's home to me now," she said.

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The Career Planning and Placement Office has a limited supply of college placement annuals. Pick up your copy today on second floor, Alumnae Hall.

Workshop

A workshop on interviewing techniques will be held on Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Warren University Union Mezzanine room B. The workshop is being sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Tutoring

The Data Processing Management Association is now offering a tutoring service open to all students taking any programming language or computer course. Applications for information and assistance may be obtained by contacting Mary Jane at 4326 or Kim at 434-1610.

Curio

"Curio," the feature magazine produced by JMU students for area distribution, is seeking interesting ideas for articles about local people, places and things for this spring's issue. Submit ideas to Articles Editor, Box 621, or call Maureen at 5125 or 6127 for more information.

Occult lecture

Ron Carlson, president of the Christian Ministries International, will be speaking on mysticism and occult on Feb. 13 at EMC chapel and on Feb. 14, in Wilson hall. The time is 7-10 p.m.

Fund raiser

WMRA will begin its fund raising Friendship Festival '79 this Friday. The event will feature nine days of special music, with live music broadcasts from the Valley Mall.

Workshop

Students and faculty are invited to attend a workshop sponsored by the Counseling and Student Development Center. Dr. Dorothy V. Harris, Professor of Physical Education, Penn State University, and Mr. Eugene Wettstone, Professor Emeritus, Penn State University, will share their experiences in working with the psychological aspects of sports on Feb. 16, at 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Grafton-Stovall Theater.

Football managers

The JMU Football team is looking for managers for the spring of 1979 and fall of 1979 season. Please contact Coach Wisler if you are interested in an interview. (6517)

Pep club

An organizational meeting will be held Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room in Godwin Hall (205) for all those persons interested in becoming members of a Pep Club at JMU. The club is being organized to induce spirit at JMU's athletic events. If you are interested and unable to attend or want more information, contact Cassie Showalter at 6697 or 6654 or Donna Sizemore at 1931.

Plays in Wampler

Six very short absurdist plays and a dance will be presented in Wampler Experimental Theatre Feb. 23-24. Plays written by JMU senior Mary Ruberry. Admission is 25 cents. Proceeds go to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Writing lab

The Writing lab offers individualized help for students working on papers, preparing to take GRE, LSAT, or TOEFL and for students working to improve their writing skills. For additional information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401. Lab hours are 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday in Sheldon 112.

Interviews

Sign-up sheets are posted in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 2nd floor, Alumnae Hall for interviews with Busch Gardens and Camp Brethren Woods. The Placement Office also has information on additional summer employment.

Shopping bus

The shopping bus sponsored by the SGA will be operating every Saturday throughout the month of February. The bus leaves D-Hall at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. and provides transportation to and from the Valley Mall and downtown. If enough students take advantage of this service, it will possibly be continued throughout the rest of this semester.

Auditions

Auditions for "Sentence," a play by Dwayne Yancey, will be Tuesday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in Godwin 343.

Auction

The JMU Women's Club will present "Your Heart's Desire," an auction of many types of merchandise or services, Feb. 14, from 6-9 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. Bids may be placed on gift certificates, plants, books and records, home cooked and gourmet dinners, furniture, and a variety of other items. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be sold. For more information, call Ann Balnd at 434-8766.

Financial aid

Apply now for financial aid and campus employment-1979 Summer Session and '79-'80 academic year. Applications can be picked up at Varner House. The deadline is Apr. 1.

Freedom Fighter

The JMU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will present Jenő Ináncsi, a Hungarian Freedom Fighter, on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Warren University Union Mezzanine room A. He will talk about his life story, make a comparison of nations, and give first-hand experiences with Communism behind the Iron Curtain. He will also show a film narrated by Walter Cronkite which features live action from the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

Deadlines are 3 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday paper and 3 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper. All announcements must be double-spaced typed, signed by an officer of the organization and hand delivered to The Breeze office. All announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

Circle K

Circle K, a service organization offers you the opportunity to participate in community and campus volunteer service. Upcoming projects include an organ donor drive, a blood pressure clinic, projects with the elderly and fundraising drives. Come to meetings Mondays at 5:30 on the mezzanine.

Math in space

Dr. John N. Shoosmith of NASA, Langley Research Center, Analysis and Computation Division, will hold a colloquium on Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Burruss 111. The topic will be "The role of mathematics in aerospace research."

Interviews

Sign-up sheets are posted in the Career Planning and Placement Offices, 2nd floor, Alumnae Hall for interviews with Busch Gardens and Camp Brethren Woods. The Placement Office also has information on additional summer employment.

Show films

Anyone interested in having a film short shown before the Sunday night movies in Harrison should contact Bob Nare, JMU Film Club, Box 4186.

Auto Auction

Tri-Sigma sorority will present "Bits and Pieces" at the Auto Auction on Feb. 16, from 8-12 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 a couple. Transportation will be furnished every hour beginning at 8 p.m. from D-Hall.

Continued on Page 8

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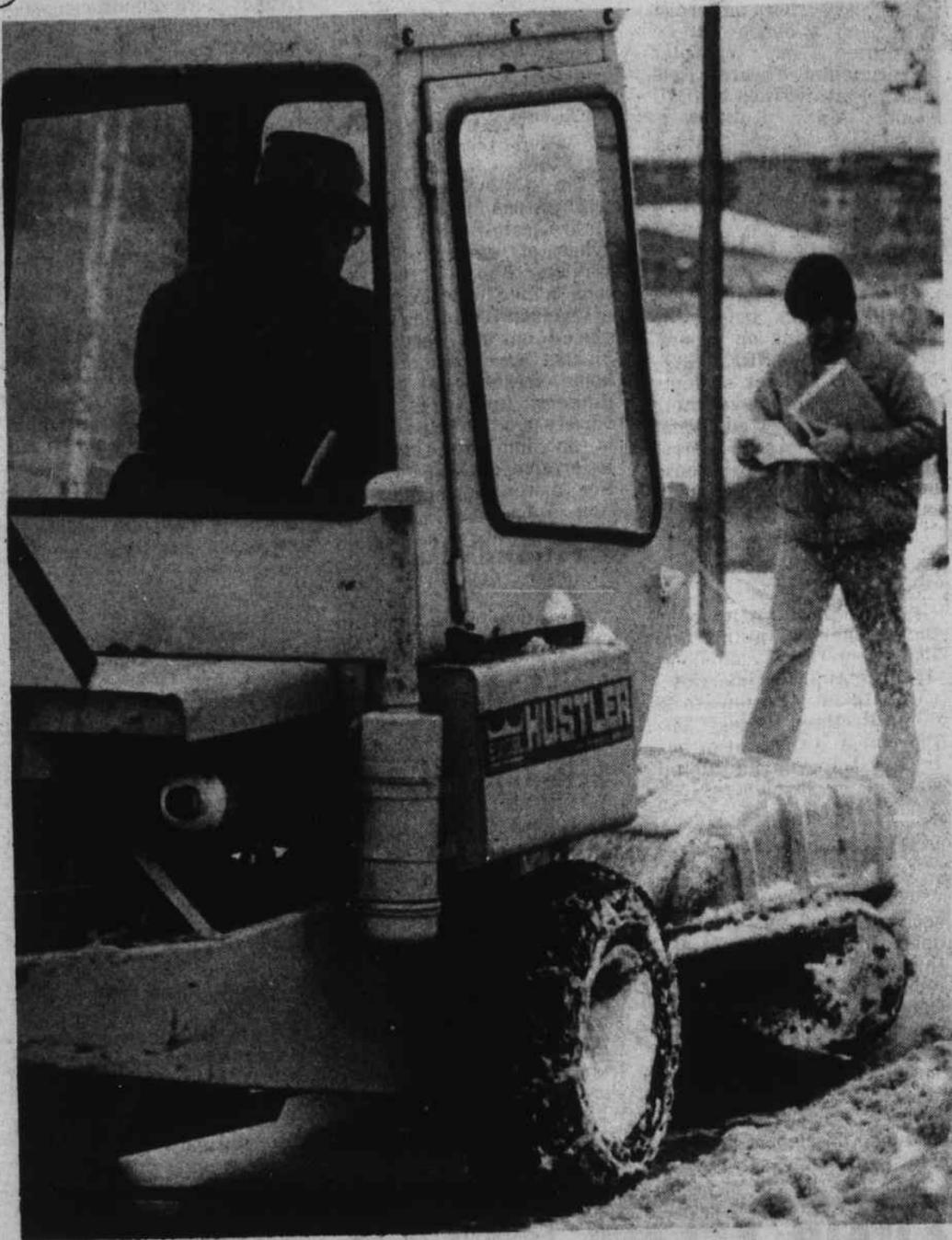

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paid advertisement



This JMU student seems unaware of the impending danger of snow burial.

photo by Lawrence Emerson

★ Announcements

(Continued from Page 7)

Sensitivity

The JMU Psychology Club will have a presentation by Dr. John McIntire with sensitivity exercises at 7 p.m., Feb. 13, in Alumnae Hall lounge.

Navy interview

A recruiter from the Naval Surface Weapons Center will be here on Feb. 13 at the interview center on Mason Street. For further information contact the Placement Office.

School interviews

Recruiters from London and Bedford County Schools will be here on Feb. 15 at the interview center on Mason Street. For further information contact the Placement Office.

Interviews

Recruiters from Procter & Gamble and from Camp Brethren Woods will be here on Feb. 13 at the interview center on Mason Street. For further information contact the Placement Office.

Physics speech

Dr. David Montgomery of the Physics Department at the College of William and Mary will speak on "Plasma Oscillations" Feb. 15, 1:30 p.m. in Miller 110.

Gov. employment

The Career Planning and Placement Office has applications to take the PACE Exam for employment in the Federal Government. The deadline for filing applications is Feb. 22.

Black History

Dr. Edward Toppin from Virginia State College will speak on "Black History" on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Grafton-Stovall Theater. The event is in conjunction with JMU's Black Student Body's celebration of National Black History Month.

Resume workshop

A workshop on resume writing will be held on Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Warren University Union Mezzanine room A. The workshop is being sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Woman's softball

An organizational meeting for all those women interested in playing club softball will be held on Feb. 14, 7 p.m. in Godwin 344. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting, contact Barbara

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"THE PURPLE BUILDINGS"



Peeping tom visits Shorts Hall

By DEBBIE YARD

"While I was in the shower, I heard something and when I turned, there was a man standing there . . . I screamed and ran," she said.

The woman was one of at least three women in Shorts Hall bothered Saturday by a man wandering around the dorm peeping into showers. Campus police apprehended a man later that day outside of Shorts, residents said.

Campus police could not comment on the situation, saying only Chief Jay Crider could release the information.

Crider could not be reached for comment at press time.

Several residents of Shorts said that the man apprehended had been charged with trespassing, but Sgt. Herbert Lam denied that charge.

A Rockingham County Sheriff's department spokesman said several people from James Madison University had been brought in during their weekend, but could not release any information concerning the incident at Shorts.

Residents said a man was first seen in the fifth floor bathroom at about 9:30 a.m.

Shorts Hall is co-ed by floor. Second and fourth floors are male and third and fifth are female. There is one suite of male residents on the first floor.

A second incident occurred on the third floor when the man attempted to grab a woman who was showering. She ran from the bathroom and called her boyfriend. He called campus police, residents said.

Before campus police arrived, the man was seen hiding a fifth floor bathroom stall. He surprised a resident there by peering out from underneath the stall door, a resident said.

She ran into a hallmate's room and asked the people there to check to see if the man was in the hall, residents said. As they stood in the hall, the man left the bathroom and walked down the stairs, a resident said.

Campus police arrived and searched the building but were unable to find the man, she said.

The man was again seen on the second floor about 2 p.m., according to the residents. Campus police apparently apprehended him shortly thereafter in a nearby parking lot.

The Shorts residents who had seen the man said they identified him later that day at the JMU campus police office.

NASA expert to speak

Dr. John N. Shoosmith of the analysis and computation division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center will speak at a mathematics colloquium at James Madison University on Feb. 14, at 4:30 p.m.

Shoosmith will discuss the topic "The Role of Mathematics in Aerospace Research."

The colloquium will be held in room 111 of Burruss Hall on the JMU campus and is open to the public at no charge.

NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor, managing editor and business manager of The Breeze for 1979-80.



Persons applying for business manager must be familiar with The Breeze's business organization and have taken at least six hours of business courses or their equivalent.



Candidates for editor and managing editor must have worked for

The Breeze in an editorial capacity for at least one

semester and have taken at least six hours of journalism courses or their equivalent.

All candidates will be interviewed by a selection committee chosen by The Breeze Publication Board.



Written applications and requests for information may be directed to Dwayne Yancey, editor.

Deadline for applications is March 1.

The Spring House Menu Specials

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- Wednesday Salisbury Steak
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- Friday Haddock Filet
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Student Artworks Gallery

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DALE MINTER are being displayed now through Saturday at the Artworks Gallery at 983 South Main St. The gallery is open Wednesday, 12-5 p.m.; Thursday, 12-9 p.m.; Friday, 12-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 12-5 p.m. photo by Lawrence Emerson



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Seconds Out. And Then There Were Three - Genesis

By JIM DAWSON

Maybe the reason this review has taken so long to write is because it involves two more death-knells for what was once one of the most intriguingly impressive of the British art bands.

With "Seconds Out" and "And Then There Were Three," Genesis has chosen commercial predictability over artistic innovation. Although both albums are certainly listenable, most of the music on each is so aggravatingly static as to be objectionable.

"Seconds Out" is Genesis' second live album, a two record set of old songs played with a total lack of imagination or innovation. The arrangements on nearly every song here are virtually identical to their studio counterparts, the only difference being that Genesis somehow manages to make each piece resoundingly dull on stage (if the record is any indication.) A year ago it seemed impossible that "Supper's Ready" could be made into a boring song. With this album, Genesis has achieved the impossible.

There is also a question as to who would really want to hear Phil Collins doing vocals on songs that became Genesis classics back when Peter Gabriel was the group's lead singer. Collins has none of Gabriel's range, spontaneity, or color. Although there are some similarities between the two singers' voices, the resemblance is more akin to lackluster imitation than similar interpretation and approach.

The same holds true with much of Collins' work on those Genesis albums produced after Gabriel's departure, of which "And Then There Were Three" is the latest. Although creeping commerciality was noticeable in parts of "A Trick Of The Tail" and "Wind and Wuthering," however, there was a more than compensating amount of artistry on both of those albums. Unfortunately, on "And Then There Were Three," one would be hard pressed to find a scrap of the band's past glory and talent. The lyrics are horrendously stupid, the melodies have already been used in some cases and should have been left unused in the rest, and the overall style is one of creative lethargy.

Guitarist Steve Hackett's departure from the group inspired the title for this album, and it appears that he took the wiser course by leaving Genesis behind. "Abandoning a sinking ship" is a phrase which comes conveniently to mind.



Take No Prisoners - Lou Reed

By JON DAVIS

If you liked Lou Reed's "Metal Machine Music," you will love his latest live album, "Take no Prisoners."

"Metal Machine Music" was produced to fill a record contract with RCA. This was after "Rock n Roll Animal," Reed's hard rock classic that everyone loved. But "Rock n Roll Animal" was, as Reed said on the Liner notes to "metal," a misrepresentation. The misrepresentation did succeed "to the point of making possible the appearance of the progenator." Discouraged that rock would ever become an intelligent art form, Reed stuck a microphone up to a speaker and recorded a double album of feedback. At the end of the album, Reed left no grooves to take the needle to the center of the record; so the album repeats the last obnoxious seconds of itself, ad infinitum.

It is in the same spirit that Reed produces "Take no Prisoners."

Reed opens the album by quoting a line of Yeats': "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are filled with a passion and intensity." He then begins a dispassionate version of "Sweet Jane," tossing off asides to the audience. When he gets to the line "Sittin' there by the fire," he says, "It's an electric fire, you know the kind you turn on and they glow."

The best song on the album is the title cut to his recent album "Street Hassle," in which the girl he picks up in a bar overdoses, and he drags her into the street to avoid a hassle with the police. The subject remains understated, even live.

The album is cuttngly better. If you don't like it, it wasn't made for you, though maybe about you. I love it, but see it more as a sign that Reed has permanently abandoned attempts at popular music like "Rock n Roll Animal," and "Transformer," and has returned to the artistic aspirations of his Velvet Underground days.



SISTER MARGARET (SERITA HAMILTON) AND LUKE (BUDDY WALLACE) in a scene from last weekend's

"The Amen Corner," in Wampler Experimental Theatre. photo by Mark Thompson

'The Amen Corner': fast paced, unified and rousing

By DR. FRANK ADAMS

James Madison University's Black Student Alliance gave James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner" a tightly knit, fast-paced, unified, and rousing performance last weekend in the Wampler Experimental Theatre. The tension between these secular and the sacred, the earthy and the spiritual, which besets us all and which Baldwin has repeatedly and fruitfully studied, is at the center of the play. Both sides of this conflict were energetically represented by a strong cast and able direction.

The play itself is flawed, perhaps because Baldwin is just naturally a novelist. The same opposition of forces is handled much more effectively in the crucial scene of his novel "Go Tell It on the Mountain." A novel can satisfactorily make a point and then explain it, analyze it, deepen it. A play must make a point and then move on. "The Amen Corner" makes points and then belabors them; the result is a stop-go, stop-go effect that blunts the audience's attention.

A second flaw is that the climactic line, "Praise the Lord," spoken by Sister Margaret, in whom both sides of the conflict are painfully embodied, is not a personal epiphany hard won from the experience the play presents, but is a stereotype which she not only could have uttered before but, in fact, does speak earlier. The line is moving, but not so moving as a uniquely individual view would have been. Sister Margaret seems not to be advancing to a new insight but retreating to a pat phrase.

Of the cast it would be hard to speak too enthusiastically. They were clearly audible in spite of acoustical difficulties.

To a one they were alert, vigorous, sensitive.

Serita Hamilton carried a taxing role through a great variety of moods with conviction and power. Anita Turner accurately conveyed the gentleness, but firmness of a humanely religious nature.

coughing might have conveyed his illness as well and not interrupted lines).

Since "The Amen Corner" is a play of theme rather than of character, characterization is not extensive. This company seemed capable of sounding much deeper waters if given a chance.

Lighting usefully pointed up each of the three playing areas as needed. Costumes were plausible and helpful.

The set was a marvel not only of practicality but also of mood. What was done with twenty-six lengths of pipe to bring the kitchen and the bedroom into the symbolic embrace of the church was astonishingly effective.

This production of "The Amen Corner," from delightful introduction to joyous curtain call, was a team effort of the smoothest, strongest, and most rewarding kind.



THEATRE

J.T. Blake contributed not only his acting talents but also his excellent piano playing.

Denise Prince was appropriately spirited. Melvin Clard was suitable, that is, mildly, corrupt. Buddy Wallace was touching and as gifted at coughing as a theatre-goer (although less

College book is 'masterpiece'

"The Harvard-Lampoon Big Book Of College Life": A Realistic Look at Life on the College Campus

by DONNA SIZEMORE

From college applications and freshman jitters, to the social gaiety of college life and the lost paradise of graduation, "The Harvard-Lampoon Big Book of College Life" proves to be a masterpiece of truth. Somewhere between sarcasm and outrageous humor, the authors have achieved a literary piece of rare and unsurpassed excellence. By touching light-heartedly on all aspects of college, a humorous depiction of twentieth-century campus life is portrayed. A vivid imagination and sufficient bizarre examples are used in compiling an almost believable collection of anecdotes.

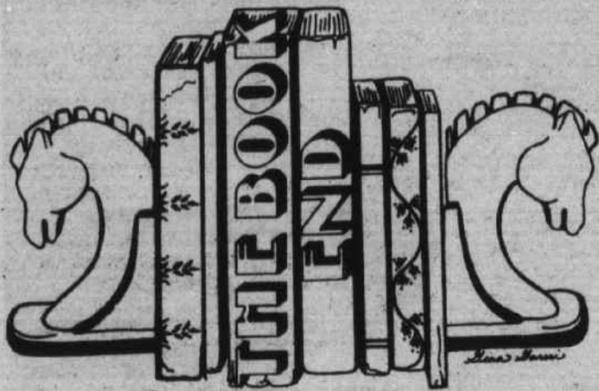
The author takes the reader carefully through the channels that surround college life. The decision to go to college and which college to attend is explored in depth. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is subjected to well-deserved sarcasm. The author then presents his readers with examples of "realistic" rejection letters. By depicting the way these letters should read, as opposed to the way they do read, the author reveals some definite

(continued on Page 12)

★ College book

(Continued from Page 11)

truths regarding college life. The author treats the freshman year with utmost care. While the view he presents may be exaggerated in nature, he does a fine job of preparing the newcomer for college infirmaries, frequently broken rules, and typical letters from home. According to the author, mom always writes, and she always reminds you to do the significant little things that college students soon discover to be obsolete. Dad is always so formal, remembering how it was when he was in college, and praying that his son is not following in his footsteps. The reader is guided gently through the perils of studying. Hints on reading, writing and staying sane, as well as suggestions for learning to cope with the "nutty professor" are offered. The



author explores all the classic lines that are audible on campus such as, "I've got a twenty page paper due tomorrow," and "I'm on page one." The entire social gamut of college life falls victim to the author's imagination. From the humble dwelling filled with posters to the intimate events occurring there, no stone is left unturned. The Big Game Syndrome is explored extensively. The author suggests that the dusk finds many students wondering and wishing. College confessions are explored and campus comedy is introduced in a most convincing manner. In the final pages of his book, the author speaks about the "Lost Paradise" by depicting life after college as one big joke. He endeavors to give all students the courage to journey into the world of work and income taxes. The author offers some interesting reasons for not trying to get a job and tosses them at the reader for in a mind-boggling manner. Vacation possibilities are explored extensively. The reader is introduced to the shattering of illusions with examples such as the classic accounting major who gets a job making change at a toll booth. The book is a masterpiece of good humor, and though exaggerated on occasion, contains truth. The book is a must for freshman, seniors, and everyone in between. The book should be read by every college-bound high school senior and those students who are already enrolled. Every professor should read it, and every college library should own a copy. The title of the book could be altered to read: "Handbook for the Serious College Student." It is the perfect medicine for the Saturday Lonely Hearts Blues or Exam Jitters. The contents will make you laugh endlessly and maybe keep you sane for one more semester. After all, as the saying goes, "We all deserve a break today." "The Harvard-Lampoon Big Book of College Life" offers such a break. Do not pass up the opportunity to broaden your basic awareness on college life. Read the book when you are in need of a comic lift.

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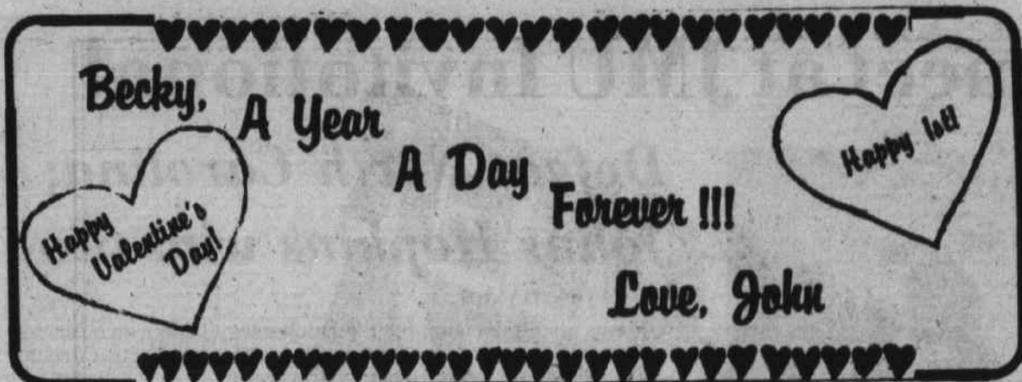
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Book review:

Advocating the use of bicycle energy

By GAIL BOWERS

Pedal Power James C. McCullagh, ed. Pub. by Rodale Press. 1977. 131pp.

Solar power, wind power, water power—all three are alternative sources of energy that are slowly being recognized as practical for small-scale technologies. But there is another possibility for producing power that is right under our very noses and that was used quite successfully less than seventy years ago. Furthermore, equipment, tools, and technology are readily available for use right now.

The idea is "Pedal Power," the title of a new book that advocates the use of bicycle energy. The treadle sewing machine used this concept of human and mechanical

speed than electrified machines. This gives greater control over the work being done. There is an entire chapter devoted to an explanation of this by Mark Blossom, a craftsman who makes small wooden toys on a treadle-powered band saw. Finally, bicycle- or treadle-powered machines use small scale, non-polluting technology. This makes them particularly appropriate for the less-developed areas of the world where resources and capital are at a minimum. Bicycle technology can be used to pump water, transport goods and passengers in three-wheeled cabs, wash clothes, and perform a number of related tasks.

One of the most appealing features of "Pedal Power" is



energy in our grandmother's day. Today, the Rodale Resources Center is perfecting a bicycle-like 'Energy Cycle' which uses bicycle energy to power grain mills, churns, potters' wheels, and so on. Anything, say the authors, that has wheels or cogs could probably be powered by such a machine. It can even generate electricity—twenty minutes of pedaling gives thirty minutes of electric power.

Why bike power? First of all, bike power is ergonomic—bicycles when coupled with human muscle are 95 percent energy-efficient. One reason for this is that the thigh muscles used in bicycling are among the most powerful in the body. Second, bicycle-powered machines can often be run at a slower rate of

its plans for do-it-yourselfers, who want to construct their own bicycle-powered machine for producing energy. Two plans—one for a stationary cycle, constructed of scrounged bicycle parts, and one for a power take-off device that attaches to the rear wheel of an existing bicycle, are included. Each machine has its own advantages. The rear-wheel device can be unhooked from the bicycle at will and the bicycle used normally. The stationary cycle brings the grain mill, churn, or other device being powered up front so that the user faces it, and it leaves the user's hands free as well. The plans are clearly illustrated with photographs and diagrams, and include a complete list of necessary parts.



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"Red Cross also helps many veterans upgrade their military discharges... and that holds the key to getting a job. Just last year, Red Cross represented more than 2100 veterans before discharge review boards."

"And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in process."

"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready. 'Lend a hand.'"



Keep Red Cross ready.

Fencers split a tri-meet at JMU Invitational



JMU took a second in its own fencing Invitational this weekend.

Photo by Bob Leverone

Defeat North Carolina; Johns Hopkins wins two

By CATHY HANKS

It was a split decision for the Duchesses at their own fencing Invitational this past weekend as they defeated North Carolina State but lost to Johns Hopkins University.

Longwood College, also scheduled to participate, failed to show and that match will be rescheduled for later in the season.

JMU tied NC State in bouts, 8-8 but edged them in total touches. Carolina had 60 touches against them to JMU's 55.

"We didn't fence our best," said JMU coach Jean Dalton. "We could have been a little better."

They lost several of their scholarship fencers last year. When you don't know what the team looks like it's really hard to come in cold and figure them out."

A very strong Johns Hopkins team ruled the day as they defeated JMU 14-2 and NC State 13-3.

"Johns Hopkins was very neat and well-trained," said Dalton. "It was good experience for us to go against their blades."

"Overall, we fenced much better," she said. "Our timing was much better than at Hollins. We were trying some things and they were working."

JMU's next meet is home against the University of Virginia tomorrow. According to Dalton, it should be a pretty evenly-matched competition.

The team's overall record now stands at 3-4 with a state record of 2-1.

Sports

Page 14, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, February 13, 1979

Basketball Dukes coast over Baptist, 85-57

The basketball Dukes had little trouble disposing of Baptist College Saturday, defeating them, 85-57 in Charleston, S.C.

The win, the 11th of its last 13, raised JMU's to 16-5. The two losses were to Old Dominion University and to Virginia Commonwealth.

Baptist, meanwhile, blew its Homecoming (the school has no football program) falling to 2-20. It was also Baptist's

ninth loss in a row.

JMU jumped out to an 18-8 lead six minutes into the game. Roger Hughett, whose 12 game points left him just two shy of reaching the 1,000 career-point scoring plateau, led the way with eight during that stretch.

With 1:50 remaining in the half, JMU led 42-20. The Dukes held a 44-25 intermission advantage. They coasted from there.

JMU shot 61.2 percent from the floor in that first half and continued the hot hand, finishing at a 61 percent clip. Baptist shot a mere 43 percent for the game.

Steve Stielper, needing two more points to set a single-season scoring record, had 14 points at the half. The junior center has 544 points this season. The old mark is held by Sherman Dillard with 545 points. As a freshman,

Stielper fell a basket away from tying Dillard's mark.

Stielper is averaging 25.9 points per game and is currently ranked ninth among the nation's Division I schools and second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference in scoring, according to the most recent statistics.

Only James Clements, Omega Shaw and Eddie Talley scored for Baptist in the second half. Shaw finished high man for the Buccaneers with 18 points. Clements and Talley both had 14.

Stielper, hitting 15-21 for the game, scored 16 of the Dukes'

first 26 points in the second half. He finished with 32 points — his sixth 30-plus scoring effort this season. Hughett finished with 12 points and freshman Linton Townes added 11.

Both Stielper and Hughett should reach their respective scoring marks tomorrow when the Dukes travel to Loretto, Pa. to face St. Francis College.

Hughett will join Sherman Dillard (2,065), Stielper (1,524) Pat Dosh (1,458), David Correll (1,298) and George Toliver (1,287) in the 1,000-point club.

Duchesses down Indians

Win over William and Mary 'big'

By DENNIS SMITH

For the second time in less than a week, James Madison University downed William & Mary College in basketball.

This time, the Duchesses scored a 68-54 win over the Indians Saturday.

The Dukes topped W&M's men, 70-57, Tuesday night.

The Indians came into Saturday's game sporting a seven-game win streak.

"It was a big win for us," said JMU's head coach Betty Jaynes. "We have a big rivalry with William & Mary, and I'm really proud we won."

The Duchesses took the lead with 2:31 left in the first half on center Mendy Childress' two free throws and never trailed again.

The Indians quickly jumped out in front, 8-2 early in the game by converting five straight JMU missed shots. W&M's guard Lynn Norenberg drilled two jumpers from the right corner and added an assist on Elizabeth Edwards' left-handed layup.

The Duchesses fought back

to within three points at 10-7 by taking advantage of the Indians' turnovers caused by JMU's sticky 1-2-2 zone trap defense.

But W&M fought off the Duchesses' surge on four points by Edwards on a five-foot jumper from the left side of the lane and two free throws.

After an Indians called time out, JMU began its rally and eventually overtook W&M. Childress drilled an eight-foot turnaround jumper to begin the rally, with 11:08 remaining. She finished it on two free throws to put the Duchesses up 22-20 at the 2:31 mark.

JMU added a layup by forward Cathy Hanrahan and the first half of an one-and-one situation by Childress, to lead 25-20 at the half.

The Lady Indians led in every half time statistic but two. The Duchesses went ahead on the scoreboard, also went to the free throw line 12 times compared to W&M's three.

JMU went into the bonus

situation with 10:09 remaining in the half and hit nine of 12 shots while W&M converted two of three attempts.

The Indians led in rebounds 22 to 16 and in field goal percentage 36 to 27.6.

In the second half, JMU used a combination of defense to force 25 W&M turnovers.

"We just used whatever defense we thought would work," said Jaynes. "We thought their guards were getting tired, so we started pressing them."

The Duchesses opened in an 1-2-2 full-court zone press, which the Indians handled easily at first, but later it forced them to create costly turnovers.

JMU remained six points ahead until two Indians turnovers were converted into baskets by the Duchesses. Forward Kathy Peter hit a seven-foot jumper and guard Sharon Cessna followed-up a missed shot to put JMU up 36-26 with 16 minutes remaining.

The Duchesses then switched into a full-court man-

(Continued on Page 16)

James Madison

FG	FT	T
1	0-0	2 Inman
6	0-0	12 Hughett
1	0-0	2 Butler
3	0-0	6 Blackmon
2	2-3	6 Rosenberg
5	1-2	11 Townes
0	2-2	2 Cross
3	2-3	8 Shoulders
15	2-3	32 Stielper
2	0-0	4 Tyler

38 9-13 85 Totals

Halftime score: JMU, 11-25

Team Fouls: JMU 19, Baptist 15. Foul outs: none. Rebounds: JMU 31, Baptist 32. Turnovers: JMU 3, Baptist 6. Shooting Percentage: JMU 38-63 (61 percent), Baptist 22-51 (43 percent).

Baptist

FG	FT	T
5	4-6	14 Clements
6	6-6	18 Shaw
2	0-1	4 Nesmith
1	1-2	3 Hilton
6	2-3	14 Talley
0	0-0	0 Rivers
1	0-0	2 Harvey
1	0-0	2 Rodgers

22 13-18 57

Two archers place

Two JMU archers placed in the top three among collegiate competition this weekend at the Eastern Indoor Archery Tournament.

Duchess Janet McCullough took a second in women's competition with 542 points. Cindy Schaffer of Akron won first place with a 552.

Rick Kiser finished third in the men's competition with 554 points. In front of him were Rick Betner (Akron: 564) and Joe Barnes (East Stroudsburg State: 557).

The tournament was held at E. Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania.

Men gymnasts first; women take second

The men's gymnastics team finished in first place in Friday's tri-meet held in Godwin Hall.

The Dukes' 147.8 points were more than enough to defeat Virginia Tech (131.45) and the University of Virginia (105.3).

Ron Ferris took three firsts, a second and two thirds for JMU in the meet. He captured the high bar with a 7.25 score, the parallel bars (6.2) and also won the all-around (40.9).

Ferris was second in the pommel horse, third in the rings and took another third in the vaulting event.

Dave Carter took two firsts for the Dukes. He won the

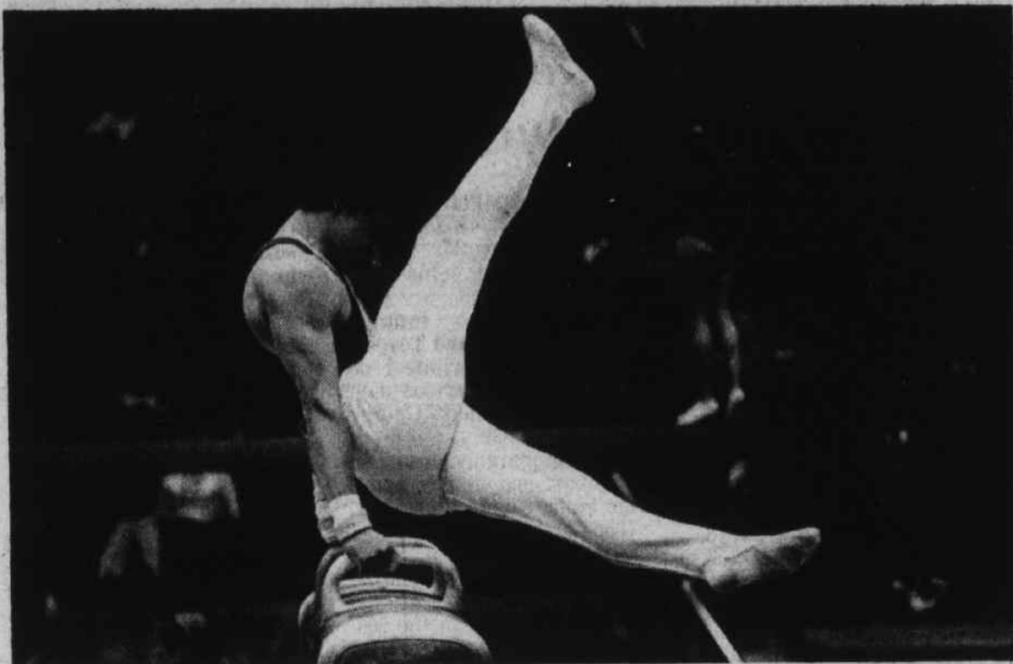
floor exercises with a score of 7.9, and Carter also won the pommel horse with a 6.7.

JMU's Cliff Miller won the rings with a 7.1, and George Ishee captured the vault with 8.75. Ishee also took a third in the high bar.

The Dukes finished their regular season with a 5-8 record. JMU will host the state tournament Feb. 25.

The women's gymnastics team fell just three-tenths of a point short of first place South Carolina Friday in a four-team meet held in Godwin Hall.

The Gamecocks totaled 109.5 points compared to the second-place Duchesses' (Continued on Page 16)



The pommel horse event was won by JMU's Dave Carter, scoring a 6.7. The Dukes also won, defeating U.Va., Tech.

photo by Bob Leverone

Jeff Cross and his inverted career

By DAN MCNIEL

As a general rule, most college basketball players serve the first year on the bench in a general observance and continue their apprenticeship before reaching the peak of their career in the last two years.

Of course, there have been many freshmen who have made contributions immediately; Jeff Inman and Linton Townes of JMU for example. But there have not been many cases like that of Jeff Cross.

Cross started at point guard fresh out of St. Joseph High School and was named JMU's Most Valuable Defensive Player in 1976-77. He set the school assists records for one game (16) and one season (162).

The future seemed rosy, or at least bright for Cross.

"I thought I was in," he remembered. "I thought I'd be playing all the time. I knew Sherman was coming back, but I thought I had proved myself. I figured I had a future."

Sherman Dillard returned and the Cross' future was not exactly as he had pictured.

"I thought it would be the same as my freshman year. I thought I would have to work hard at it. I didn't expect that kind of year as a freshman and wouldn't have thought anything if I was just a nobody out there."

Cross played in all 26 games in 1977-78 in a reserve role and his assist total dropped to 60.

"I lost my confidence when I didn't start," he said.

Coach Lou Campanelli said Cross "did an excellent job for us his freshman year when Sherman broke his foot. When Sherman came back, we moved Roger (Hughett) over to the point."

Cross has appeared in 13 of 20 games and regards his new role as frustrating.

"I love the game but it hurts me when I don't contribute. It's only human to feel down and a little disgusted. My confidence has really dropped," the Baltimore, Md., native explained.

Campanelli said "it began to be tough for Jeff to get

much playing time. We recruited Jeff Inman who has done a great job for us at point guard. You have to remember that when a player comes out of high school to college he has to compete against the best from other high schools."

Cross admitted "he didn't know why he was not playing more but didn't want to second guess the coaches. I think the coaches will always give me a chance," Cross noted.

Campanelli pointed out that

in college basketball "some players rise and others go down." He listed JMU guard Chip Rosenberg as an example of "one who had risen" after limited playing opportunity his freshman year.

Cross offers nothing but praise for his teammates and stated no conflict existed among the players who were competing for starting spots.

"I haven't had any problems with anybody on the team. You have to realize that it's going to be a lot

different off the court because they are friends. They're all unselfish and nice people, on, and off the court."

The junior guard would sacrifice any personal gain for the winning season the Dukes currently own, he said.

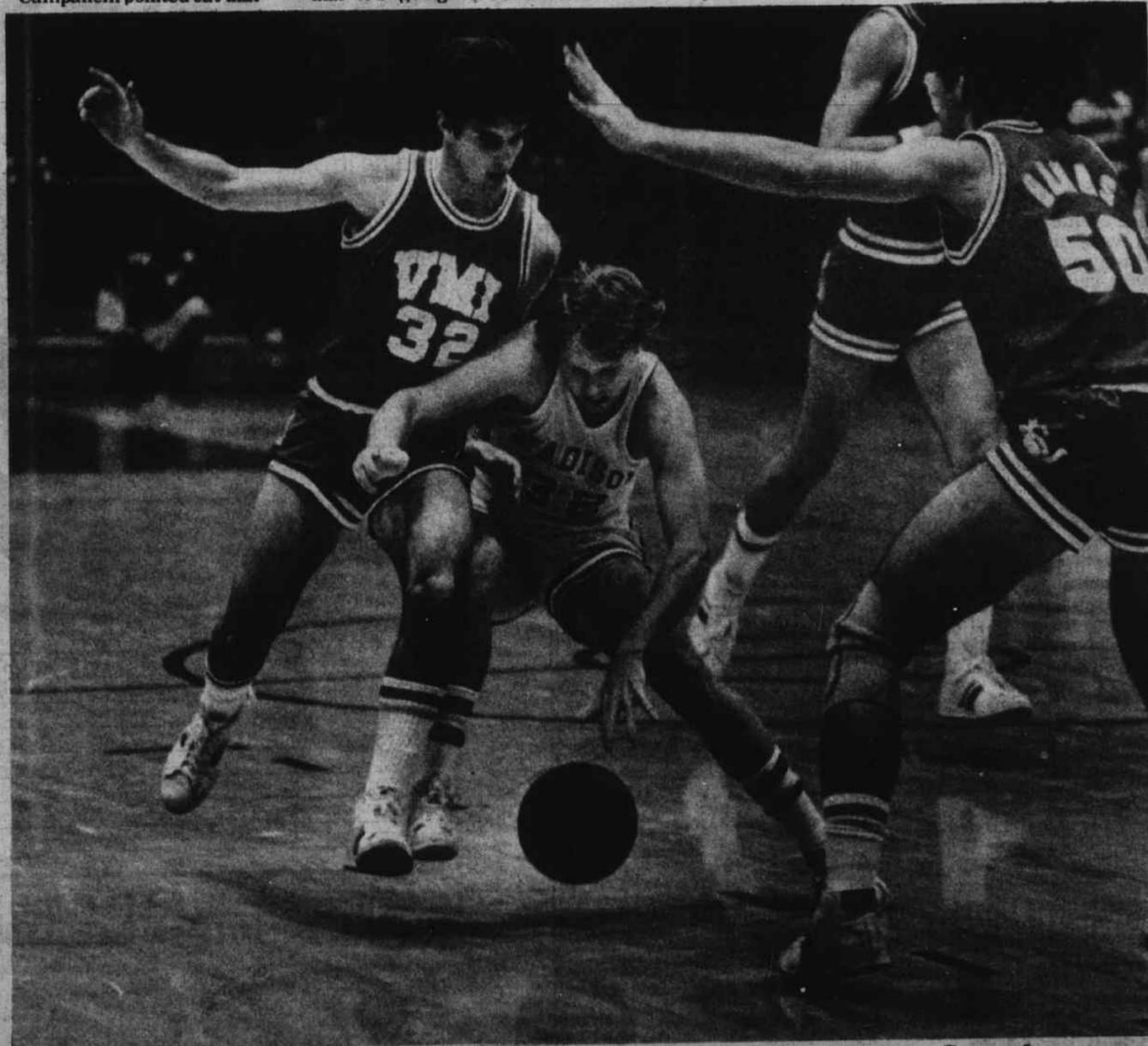
"Even though I'm not playing as much, I'm glad we're winning. That's what makes me feel good. We have a great team and I think that maybe in practice I can help the guys since I do have the experience."

One full year remains in the

inverted career of Jeff Cross but he is not looking ahead to his senior year.

"When next year comes around I'll worry about it then. I'll just keep working hard and practice over the summer after the season."

The adjustment would not be easy for any player and Cross has accepted the switch with the satisfaction of completing one outstanding year and contributing, in varying amounts, to three straight winning seasons for JMU.



JEFF CROSS fights a crowd of VMI Keydets earlier this season. Cross has seen his playing time dwindle since his freshman year.

photo by Mark Thompson

W&M on football schedule

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers announced Thursday that JMU will play William & Mary during the 1979 football season. The Dukes will play the Indians in Williamsburg on October 6.

It will be the second football game between the two schools. William & Mary defeated JMU 32-7 in Williamsburg during the 1978 season.

"We are certainly pleased to be playing William & Mary again in 1979 and we are hopeful that this will develop into a long series," Ehlers said. "William & Mary is the type of institution that we look forward to competing with as we build our football program to the Division I level."

JMU announced last fall (the announcement made public during the the William

and Mary game last year) that it will move its football program from the NCAA's Division III to Division I level and has also announced that the equivalent of 25 football scholarships are available for the 1979-80 academic year.

"Now that we have made the decision to move our football program to the Division I level, I think that William & Mary is the type of school that we want to have on our schedule," said JMU head football coach Challace McMillin. "We still won't be at William & Mary's scholarship level next season, but we've taken a step forward competing at that level."

The entire 1979 JMU football schedule has not yet been completed, but in an interview with The Breeze, JMU President Ronald Carrier said JMU plans to host Austin Peay University as the season's opener. The Dukes will also play Southern Conference member East Tennessee State University, and Ohio Valley Conference's Moorehead, in addition to some other schools JMU has been playing, Carrier said.

Men swimmers close out season at 12-7

By DENNIS SMITH

The men's swim team closed their regular season with three big wins last weekend.

The Dukes toppled Georgetown 71-24 and Towson State 62-51 in a tri-meet on Saturday. The previous day, the team crushed George Washington 73-39.

JMU thoroughly trounced the Hoyas, and at one point, after eight events, led 63-7. Top performers in the meet for the Dukes were Steve Mills, Jack Brooks, and Mike West.

Mills took firsts in the 200-yard freestyle (1:49.8) and 100-yard freestyle (49.9), while Brooks won the 1000-yard freestyle (10:22.5) and the 500-yard freestyle (4:58.9).

West took a first in the one-meter diving event with 235.3 points and placed second in the three-meter dive.

Against Towson, all but Brooks' two first against Georgetown were enough to win for the Dukes. Miguel Ferrer beat Brooks in both the 500-meter freestyle and the 1000-yard freestyle.

George Washington never led the Dukes. The 400-yard medley relay team of Chip Martin, Peter Laiti, Kris Weimerskirch and Mills won the event by just over one second at 3:43.88.

Brooks and West took two firsts each for JMU. Brooks captured his in the 1000-meter freestyle (10:16.8) and 500-meter freestyle (4:58.6). West won the one-meter dive with 196.65 and the three-meter dive with 186.10.

Mills, Weimerskirch, Martin and Laiti all took one first each for the Dukes.

JMU finished the season with a 12-7 record.

The state championships will be held Feb. 22-24.

Wrestlers 'shut out' when weather, illness prevail

By RICHARD AMACHER

The wrestling team was shut out this week, sort of.

The Dukes' match with VMI Wednesday night was postponed due to snow. The match was rescheduled for this Friday.

Two dual meets scheduled for this past weekend were cancelled because of a staff infection that has crippled many on JMU's squad.

Dennis Herndon heads the lists of casualties. Herndon has been confined to the infirmary for the past two weeks and will not participate in either of the Dukes two meets this week.

Rick Shoemaker has also spent time in the infirmary and is listed as questionable for action this week.

Scott Utegaard is out of the infirmary and will probably see action tomorrow night when JMU takes on Washington and Lee away at 8 p.m.

Friday night, the Dukes will travel to VMI to end their regular season.

The Dukes are currently 8-7.

★ Gymnasts

(Continued from Page 15)

109.2. Longwood College placed third with 101.8, and Virginia Tech finished fourth with a 101.15.

Donna Chapman won the balance beam for the Duchesses, now 6-7. Chapman earned a 7.55.

Freshman Maureen Ranney took a second in the vault with a 7.5. Joanne Caravana was third with a 7.4 in the uneven parallel bars. Patty Fallon was third in the balance beam with a 6.55.

The Duchesses next meet will be Saturday against the University of Maryland in College Park.

★ Duchesses

(Continued from Page 14)

to-man defense, that wore W&M down even more.

"We thought they were getting used to our zone press," said Duchesses' assistant coach Pam Weigardt. "And when they called a time out we thought they were making plans to break it, so we just decided to change into the man-to-man press."

Cessna hit a 12-foot jumper to make the score 48-36 with 9:58 remaining, and it was the last time the Indians were within rallying range.

Childress hit a layup for a 14-point JMU lead, after yet another W&M mistake. But Norenberg, the game's top scorer with 20 points, hit a 15-footer from the right baseline to upll W&M within 12.

Hanrahan hit two free throws and a layup to give the Duchesses their biggest margin of the game at 54-38, with eight minutes remaining.

JMU coasted from that point.

Childress led the Duchesses' scorers with 16 points and tied for the top rebounder of the game with two other JMU players at six. Cessna added 13 points for the Duchesses and Hanrahan hit for 12.

The Breeze top ten poll

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to technical difficulties, The Breeze top ten intramural football poll was deleted from the last issue. However, we have it for you now, so here it is:

Breeze Top Ten

1. Mississippi Wild Bunch
2. TKE
3. Outlaws
4. Old Boys
5. Liar's Club
6. Underdogs
7. Ashby
8. Undesirables
9. Pi Kappa Phi
10. Blue Ridge Bucks



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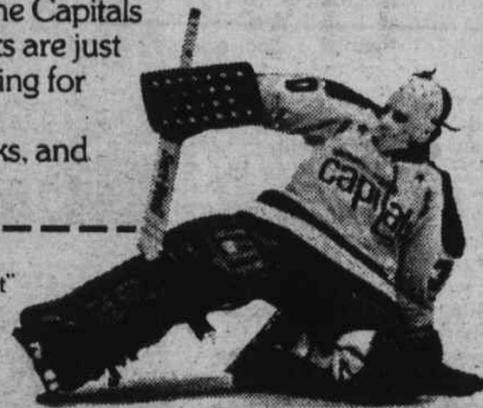
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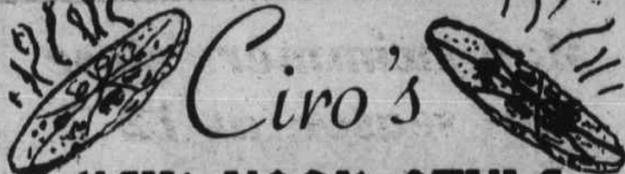


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Smoking said to cause cancer

The new 1979 Surgeon General's report on smoking and health has concluded that research has provided overwhelming evidence that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer in both men and women and is a major factor in emphysema, bronchitis, heart disease and other ills.

The report came from U.S. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond on the fifteenth anniversary of the first report issued by then U.S. Surgeon General Luther B. Terry.

Dr. Richardson Grinnan, member of the Virginia Lung Association's Board of Directors and pulmonary specialist at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond called

the data on the dangers of smoking "overwhelming."

Grinnan's research into the problem concluded that cigarette smoking is related to heart disease, chronic lung cancer, cancer of the esophagus, of the mouth and tongue and the birth of low-weight babies.

"Smoking," Grinnan says, "is the number one preventable health problem in the country. It is also one of the most costly health problems in terms of dollars and cents in health care disability benefits."

A member and former chairman of the Virginia Interagency Task Force on Smoking and Health, Grinnan went on to say, "In terms of

size, the tragedy to the state of Virginia in health problems caused by smoking is overwhelming. People die everyday in this state from complications related to smoking."

JMU illustrator exhibits work

Wes Caton, an illustrator in the publications office at James Madison University, has an exhibit of graphics and photographs at the Silvertree Gallery through Feb. 16.

The gallery is located at 93 North Main Street in Harrisonburg and is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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★ 10,000

(Continued from Page 1)

The approval of the next biennium projection seems to be in response to JMU exceeding past projections. According to Jackameit, this approval now puts JMU on a more even basis.

"If you're (the institution) under your projection you got more money than you needed, and if you're over (as JMU has been) you didn't get enough," he said.

Enrollment figures are compiled two ways. The first, which are the numbers cited here, is termed the headcount.

This is the total number of persons taking courses on campus whether they be full- or part-time students.

The second number, used more often for accuracy, is the full-time equivalent or FTE. Computed by dividing the number of credit hours produced per year by 30 for undergraduate numbers and 24 for graduate, these figures more accurately depict the number of students enrolled full-time.

For example, George Mason University had a fall headcount this year of 9,148 but its FTE was 6,013 because of its large number of part-time and special students.

Any enrollment increases JMU would be seeking in the next decade will hinge on capital planning construction plans. Enrollment increases would imply increases in academic facilities, campus housing, and library space Jackameit said.

"We can't just increase enrollment without providing housing, library, parking facilities," he said. "Presently, only one housing facility for 136 students is in the plans."

★ Utility

(Continued from Page 2)
students will think it is."

The organization would then be contracted to the utilities guaranteeing deposits to those utilities, according to Rose, with the figures that are guaranteed being close to what students are paying for deposits now.

If a student did not pay his bill, the utility would probably have 60 days in which to try and collect the money, before requiring payment of the guaranteed deposit from the organization, Rose said. The deposit organization would then attempt to recollect the money it had paid the utility from the student, he said.

Collection of the money from the student would be pursued through the local court system, since failure to pay would be breach of contract, according to Williams.

"We would really lay down the law to first year offenders, and set an example at the beginning of the organization and therefore set a tone for following years," he said.

"There would be absolutely no connection with the honor system or the judicial system or anything like that with the deposit organization," Rose said.



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TUESDAYS
4:00- Midnite

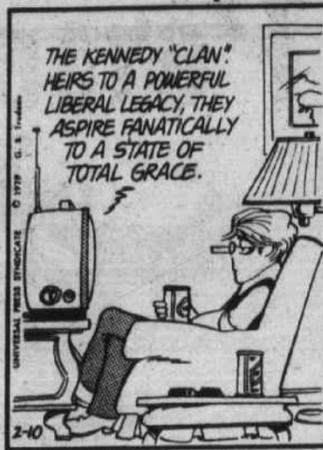
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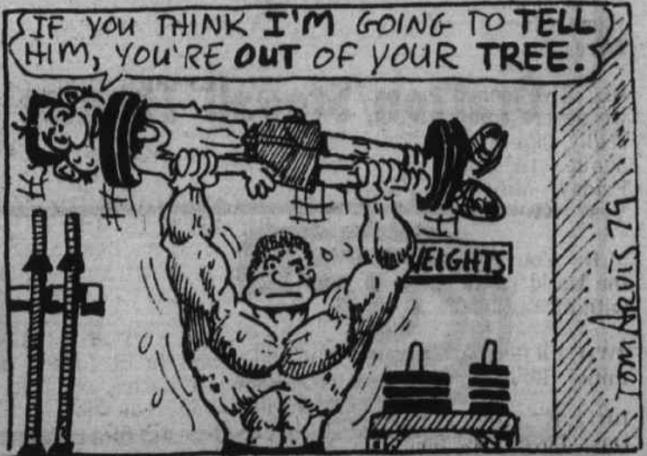
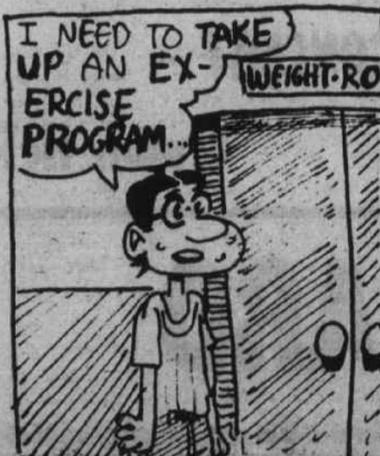
Fool 'n' Me

By David Hagen



Roommates

By Tom Arvis



Valentine's Day Personals

TYPEWRITER: Bite the pillow. Overnight Sensation.

ALMOND EYES: Good morning, I love you. Things are improving, I bought anti-grouch machine so I can be nicer. I feel lucky. Herman.

HEY "B": Are you sure you're not from Transylvania? I always thought you were a hometown boy! Anyway, I'm glad we're celebrating Valentine's Day together. Love ya lots, Deb.

BASKET CASE: Even though you may be crazy, I love you anyway. Happy Valentine's Day to my "favorite roommate"? Love, another basket case.

WEETS AND KIDS: I don't tell you enough but I love you all. Wayward Son.

KNUCKLES: Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad we worked everything out. Things are much better now than they were before. You're something else. Love, The Italian Stallion.

GOO SUE: May this be your happiest valentines day ever things couldn't be better. Am I worth \$8. No more I.S.S. Looks from the T's, J.S., and you, please! Then I woke up. Love, O.

AFS, Happy first actual Valentine's Day together. This first year (and 18 days) has been terrific! You have my heart not only today but until eternity. Thanks for putting up with and loving me. You're so sweet and precious and so special to my life. Thank God for you. LRW.

PAW- A wonderful weekend birthday and Valentine's Day. You're the best thing that ever happened to me (you "H.B.", you!) All my love forever-MAW.

SRF: Remeber PMP, camping, BMM, Lloyd's, Sadie Hawkin's Day, RC's, weekend, one-a-day. No wonder I love you as much as I do! MAJ.

TO: sexy R. and M. Roses are red, violets are blue, We'd like to get to know you two. Why does that seem so hard to do?? Happy V-Day! Love, Friends.

WHO S.E.D.? I said! We had good time, there's more to come: with you babe I'm hardly done. Stay mine, ILY Campus Male.

AMI: Over a year and still going strong. Thanks for all the good times, and for being there when I needed you. Love, Ted.

BL: I've looked for you, but we never seem to meet. I'd really like to talk with you again. (A & P, 4 p.m. on Friday) Maybe it's possible. Yes? KL.

M.B. You are everything in the world to me. I love you with all my heart. S.J.

JWD, I'll be yours if you'll be mine! Loving you, D.

BIG "E": Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your Son.

WINE-PRICE RA'S: We love you Basement Boozers.

AMY, Fate threw us together last year in February. This year in February love keeps us together. Thank you for that love, JOHN.

ASA: You can't have her, GDI.

TO THE KID: May your bank always resemble Fort Knox and may I always be your depositor. Happy Valentine's Day! Much love-short stuff.

QUEEN TRACY: I love you! College Lover.

CONNIE, JACKIE, KATHY: I can't tell you how much you mean to me. You have taught me so much and I feel truly honored to have you as my Friends. May this be a special Valentine's Day for each of you. A special "FREUND".

GREGS.: Nice having you in two classes this semester. Happy Valentine's Day!

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY: to the best bunch of guys we know - the brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON! We love ya! SPE Little Sisters.

MURTURD: I love you, cold nose and all. Key West Kid.

WOE UNTO YOU, YOUNG BLOOD, BUTCHER, ROCKHEAD: Nine days 'til you see your man. Wod, a new roommate-should be interesting! Happy Valentine's. MS. BUBBLE

EDWIN BEAR: Happy Valentine's Day! It's been 15 1/2 good months and I mean that. Let's get better and better. I love you. RAISIN.

DEAR BINGHY, Happy Valentine's Day. Peek-a-Boo. I love you. Love Dinghy.

LOVE IS... Feathers and Birdies; magical-mountaintop mysticles; storybook tales and wet wonders; pizza, mattresses, and candles; skiing, riding, iceskating, bowling, dancing, camping; ssharing, caring, crying, and smiling together; doodling names in class; a single rose; you and us on Valentine's Day!! All my Love, B Birdie.

JMU: When you ask me for Alumni money, I'd LOVE to tell you where to go. Blondie

PEANUT... Happy Valentine's Day to a girl with a happy smile, bright future, and the goodness of heart that insures friendship along the way. Love, John Boy.

MUNCHKIN... We'll go to Tech in March when I have my car. My Drunken cohort? Sorry about North Carolina, you'll get there. Love, Swifty (San).

DEAR PENNY: Lots of love to you on Valentine's day from the man who loves you. I am all yours. Love, Dave.

MEH: Remember last year with the broken candy dish, dance, and the flowers? It hardly seems like a year. We've been through some rough times since but we've overcome them with His help. Remember the talk by the lake in October? And the great Christmas at home? All the beautiful feelings and talks we've had since? I hope and pray we'll have those feelings forever. I love you. TAH

VIRGO: The secret to life is enjoying your passage in time. Cancer.

AIRHEAD: Happy Valentine's Day! That has something to do with love-does that have anything to do with motion? Remember to study it so you will pass! From your insane roommate TAZZ (your personalized personal) M & M.

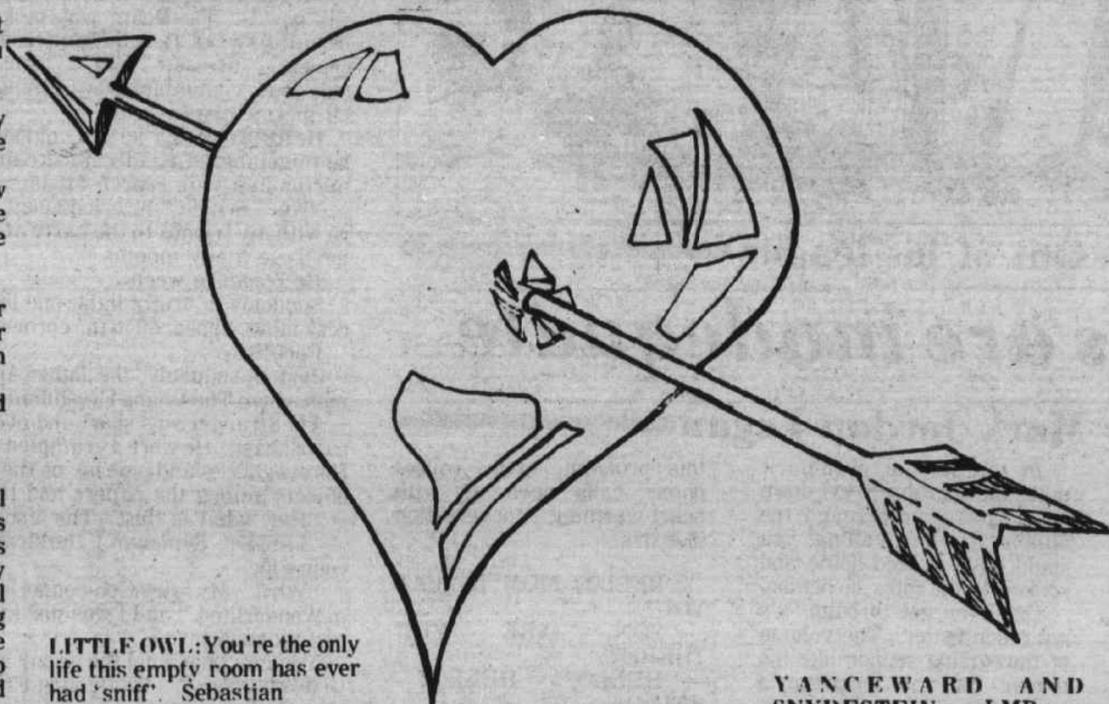
TO REX CLAUDE, Munchkin, the popcorn maker and Maria's favorite customer: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the blonde with the dirty mind.

TOM-THANX for caring enough to say something! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, MOM.

TO DEB, D.J., BRAN, CHRIS, SCHELLE, BECK, SAN, ROBYN, ANNE, KAREN AND LYNN: Happy Valentine's Day to you all. Be good and if you can't be good-be careful and if you can't be careful -BE GOOD AT IT!! Love, Mom.

SHELF NO. 1: Perhaps not "Valentines," but you're my best friend ever. The past 2 1/2 years have been short but great. Shelf NO. No. 2.

LOVE IS...



LITTLE OWL: You're the only life this empty room has ever had 'sniff'. Sebastian

ANNE: Here's your personal personal. Now I get to corrupt your entire floor. Bud Weiser.

TIGGER: Since you won't let me be crude, I can't write you a good Personal. Cry on my shoulder anytime. LMB.

DEAR MAGNET, Thanks for making 21 something VERY SPECIAL. You are a sweet girl and you make everything a super time. Whether eating P.C. or just doing sane late talking, I love to snuggle with you. They say Valentine's day is for sweethearts and you're no exception. Love Goofy.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY BIG SISTERS OF A.K.A. A-A SPHINX MAN.

TO DELILAH, ALIAS, THE PURE ONE ON TOP OF THE MOUND: You're the highlight of this kids life. Have a happy Valentine's Day. Love you always, Frederick the Great.

TO THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the Three Musketeers.

"LOVE MAINIFESTS ITS REALITY IN DEEDS, not only in word - these alone are with effect." Abdu'l-Baha. Baha'i Club, Box 4175.

MY VALENTINE, GIL, To love and to be loved is the ultimate desire, for thou art my empyrean and I thine eremite. KYAO! Zep.

ME: Even though you will consider this meaningless, I think you're great. Underling.

MAUREEN: You're my favorite Catholic, except for me. Corner Desk.

MY VALENTINE, JIMBO, Happy Anniversary, these past months have been my best. How about a steak dinner and a nite on the couch for the 14th? Anticipation, LYFE!! Blue Eyes.

SAN, SCHNAPPS MUCH? When are we going to Tech? Together? Hope you had fun. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Drunken Cohort.

JAY - Do you like 2 hour drunken phone calls - ask your roommate! Please keep on being patient. It does take a while. Everyone should understand that. Happy Valentine's Day. Confused Munchkin.

LYNN, MOM, BECK, AIRHEAD, SAN & EVERYONE, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your favorite Munchkin (?).

PAULA B.: Our Valentine's Day wish comes with love and pride and a special thank you for all the joy you bring us. Have a happy day! Love, "Chuck" and us.

TO MY NO. 1 SON: Hope you get the Valentine of your heart! Love, Mom.

YANCEWARD AND SNYDESTEIN: LMB Cockroach.

T-BABY: Call me the next time you want to drink Tequila and beer. Crude, rude and socially unacceptable.

CLEAVE AND DONALD: See you in Negril. Duke.

SIGMA PI LITTLE-SISTERS: Appreciate your hard work this semester and wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of love, the Brothers of Sigma Pi.

SILLY GOOSE, Thank you for your love. It has dried my tears, brightened my spirits and made me very, very happy. Happy Valentine's Day is our day. Tired Turkey.

B.B., REX, AND FREDERICK: Thanks for all the tips Thursday night on the slopes. I think I got the hang of it! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Swifty (sorry Rex for the hassle later that night).

"DEAR KEVIN, My lips can only speak with words, but my heart speaks with true feelings. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Kar-Kar"

MY LOVE: September 16, September 18, October 14, December 30, June 23, everyday. Here, There, and Everywhere. I love you! SILLY GIRL.

CURTIS RAY JR., You are the best thing J.M.U. has to offer...and you're all mine! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! Yours Forever, Me.

Editorial & Opinion

Page 22, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, February 13, 1979



Out of his league

Phones are inadequate

By Mark Jordan Legan

There's that great old saying: "Long distance is the next best thing to being there." Anyone who has ever used the phones on this campus to call long distance knows the saying should be: "Long distance is the next best thing to talking to someone buried alive in a cave."

The connections are so bad that calling Northern Virginia is like calling the slums of Guam.

Maybe it's just my phone. Maybe it's just my operator. Maybe it's just the Continental Telephone Company.

First of all, you have to get past the operator to call the folks.

"Can I help ya?"
"Yes, please. I'd like to call collect to—"

"You have to deposit twenty cents, please."

"I can't deposit twenty cents, man. I'm using the phone in my room."

"Well, whadda ya want?"

In the amount of time it takes the operator to get down your name, number and the number you are calling, you could have walked home and spoken to the folks in person.

Once you get through, it's not much better. The volume of the ringing sounds like the dinner bell at a pygmy's house. Even when the person answers the phone, you're never quite sure if someone is on the other line. Because of

this problem, many collect phone calls open up with heart-warming conversation like this...

"HELLO? MOM, IS THAT YOU?"
"SON, ARE YOU THERE?"
"HELLO? HELLO?"
"HELLO? HELLO?"
"HELLO?"
"HELLO?"

(Continued on Page 23)



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The Breeze

Founded 1922

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

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All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

All letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors of The Breeze or the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editors of The Breeze.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to the editor of The Breeze. Further complaints can be directed to Dr. Donald McConkey, chairman of The Breeze Publication Board.

BUSINESS OFFICE 133-6556

The Young Freshman

'Off campus parties a special breed'

By Kevin Crowley

Off-campus.

The sacred, holy ground of parties, he was told.

Off-campus parties are a special breed, they said.

The Young Freshman listened and believed the reports that filtered back to campus. He envisioned a Camelot, where students of all types gathered to enjoy the good life in a completely R.A.-less atmosphere. A place where beer flowed endlessly, where men were the sought-after gender, where children sang and birds played... (or something to that effect).

He imagined pure gold streets and stereos of the finest quality, castle-shaped apartment buildings and women in long flowing silk gowns...his dream was picking up pace as thoughts, like beautiful swans, flew through his head...and the men, like carbon copies, dressed in jeans, plaid flannel shirts and...and...something was missing. A Beard! Of course, a beard, all the men had beards.

He awoke with a jerk, a cold sweat on his hands and face, but he remembered vividly his dream and instantly he went for his mirror in a vain search for facial hair.

"Woe is mee," he cried aloud. "If only I had a beard I could go with my friends to the party at Squire Hill, as I have longed to for these many months."

He began to weep.

Suddenly, a bright light, one thousand times brighter than his desk lamp, appeared in the corner of the room.

Poof!

Just as suddenly, the light vanished and in its place stood a man whom The Young Freshman had never seen before.

The stranger was short and overweight; not immense, simply out of shape. He wore a crumpled suit, spotted with coffee stains. His eyeglasses and pipe lay on the desk in front of him, inanimate objects among the papers and files scattered everywhere.

"Hey, what is this," The Young Freshman asked.

"I am Dr. Synonym," the stranger replied. "Your fairy God-counselor."

"What? My fairy God-counselor! Look buddy, this ain't 'Alice in Wonderland,'" and I was just kidding with those 'woe is me's' and 'longed to's'.

You must have got the wrong address, I didn't order any fairy God-counselor," The Young Freshman said, a nervous edge in his voice.

"Oh my," Dr. Synonym asked worriedly. "You mean you're not The Young Freshman?"

"You see I had orders," the Doctor muttered while searching his desk for the green order form. "Ah yes, here it is. I am to assist you in your effort to, and I quote, "make the scene" at Squire Hill Apartments."

"Look Doc," The Young Freshman said. "That's just dandy and I appreciate the thought, but ya see I need a beard."

"Like this," Synonym asked, proudly tugging at his own scraggly growth.

"Well I was thinking of something a bit fuller," The Young Freshman said.

"Sure kid," Dr. Synonym agreed. "You go get ready and I'll set everything up."

The Young Freshman dashed off and returned 33 seconds later fully showered and dressed, in Levi's and a plaid flannel shirt. He waited anxiously before his fairy God-counselor, who was slightly shook up after witnessing someone dress at the speed of light.

"My you are excited," Dr. Synonym chuckled. "Okay, here's what we do, first, Super-Glue two socks on your face so they'll resemble the shape of the beard you want."

The Young Freshman quickly obliged, spreading the glue heavily on his cheeks, never stopping to question the absurdity of this request.

"Now I'll just say the magic words, wave my pipe and presto, beard-city," the Doctor said.

A low thunder-like rumble sounded in the room as Dr. Synonym began the incantation.

"Witches, Warlocks, Frogs, and Toads.

Ixna, Cramsnott, Butter, and Gelse.

Change these socks into a beard

So this Young Freshman looks like everyone else."

Although lights and smoke burst out around The Young Freshman's face, Dr. Synonym realized he had fouled up, but because The Young Freshman was new at fairy God-counselors and magic pipes, he never suspected anything would go wrong.

Dr. Synonym raced after the boy for 3 blocks, but The Young Freshman was totally unresponsive as he boarded the bus for Squire Hill, two dirty socks still clinging to his face.

The Breeze welcomes letters and editorials regarding issues relevant to James Madison University students, faculty and staff. All letters and editorials are subject to editing and must include the author's name, address and telephone number, and must be typed. Unsigned letters and editorials will not be used. Letters and editorials should be addressed to the Editorial Editor in care of The Breeze, Wine-Price Building.

Readers' Forum

Merck instrumental in causing changes

To the editor:
As a devoted reader of the comics, the headlines, the entire editorial page, the captions under all photographs and most guest spots which appear in The Breeze, I write this opinion hoping someone will read or at least notice a part of it.

The primary reason for writing this letter is to publicly thank Mr. William Merck (assistant to the vice president for business affairs) for his cooperation bringing about the change in the scheduled running time for the X-Lot shuttle bus.

As of the beginning of this semester the bus has been running from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Such a change evolved through conversation and inquiry, no threats, no constant hampering, no petitioning, no extra-special committee investigation. In short no excessive red tape. This commuter-who makes good use of such a service, especially during the cold winter months--is very appreciative of Merck's actions.

The secondary reason for writing this letter is to caution the Student

Government Association. Perhaps they have accomplished much more in one semester than the previous SGA's of recent memory; however, their list of accomplishments alone are not proof that what they say is true.

A close examination at what they have done in terms of initiation, carry-over ideas, capital outlay and completed ideas and projects may produce a much smaller list of positive action.

I am a close observer of the politics of this institution, both administrative and student; and I believe one semester does not a year make.

I will be the first to praise our SGA, its projects, effectiveness, power, leadership, etc. However, I am also right in the front offering criticism and asking questions. I am proud of this SGA but I am also skeptical.

My caution is this: Don't spend too much time concerning yourself with poorly written news articles. You may find yourself lacking the time to effectively complete this year's projects.
Michael W. Mason
Commuter



"Frederick Wyzinski, this is God. Repent. You have six seconds."

Counseling Center useful

To the editor:

During the past semester, letters and articles in The Breeze have reflected some volatile issues: sexual identity, values and alcohol use and abuse. Many of these concerns are manifested within any university

community as conflicts among people or groups, and as questions within individuals.

Growth is a process in which people are often faced with contradictions or conflicts in values and behavior which cause them emotional and physical stress. Certain conflicts surrounding lifestyles, values, vocational direction, independence from parents, sexual identity and preference occur in the normal course of development.

In resolving conflicts which surround these areas, it is often helpful to talk to someone who can help examine the process and examine the available options.

At the Counseling and Student Development Center we frequently assist students to clarify concerns such as those mentioned. We would like to reemphasize our interest in providing a place where trained and objective people are available to help examine conflicts and concerns without making value judgements.

We encourage students and faculty alike to become familiar with our personnel and services. The Center provides a variety of programs and services; we welcome your comments and participation.

Counseling and Student Development Center Staff

Faculty Forum

US control collapsing

By BRUCE BUSCHING

We are now witnessing in Iran the apparent collapse of the American-supported government's control of the country. There has been a rash of explanations for the "failure" in the United States' policy from political analysts and other sources, including a congressional committee. (The Washington Post, January 25, 1979)

An increasingly popular theme in these explanations is that an "intelligence gap" produced the failure. The intelligence gap explanations presume that better intelligence would have allowed the United States to come to the Shah's rescue early enough to avert crisis. Like so many self-produced explanations for failure, this one leaves fundamental questions unaddressed.

The crucial question regarding the American role in the Iranian Revolution involves a policy issue, not an intelligence issue. With the support of opinion-leaders at very high levels and across

many sectors of society, the United States adopted a policy of support for the Shah's absolute monarchy, as preferable to more broadly based popular control. The two factors most important in determining this policy were 1) the price of oil to us and our allies and 2) our international military posture. In short, we supported the Shah's monarchy for reasons of economic comfort and military advantage. Was this a good policy decision?

A strong case against the pro-Shah decision can be argued. This case, built upon the Jeffersonian model of the spread of democratic ideals, offers the premise that American democracy in the long run benefits by movement anywhere in the world toward greater economic and political egalitarianism. A coalition of opponents of the Shah has been offering a government committed to moving away from dictatorship. While their ideology has not been put to

test, and experience counsels caution on the degree to which rhetoric can be trusted, the opposition movement's commitment to greater equity appears to be widely believed in Iran.

Our reluctance to adopt an anti-Shah policy can perhaps be traced to a distrust of the Khomeini opposition movement's intentions, but more probably deeper aspects of modern American commitments and values are involved. Try this exercise as a way of illuminating our current values. Imagine a policy choice which must be made between two options. Option A would increase the level of economic and political equity in country X, but decrease at least in the short run the United States' military posture and standard of living. Option B would do the reverse. Which policy would you predict the United States would adopt? Which choice should be made?

Editor's note: Dr. Busching is an Associate Professor in the Sociology Department.

Madisonman and Jimmy U

By Scott Worner



★ Phones

(Continued from Page 22)

Although it's good to hear mom's voice, this sort of conversation gets tiring quickly.

If you are lucky, you might get a connection with "some" volume. The catch is that along with the volume, you have to put up with bits and pieces of other calls in downtown Tokyo. One minute your mother is telling you to wear your gloves; the next minute, you're getting an order for three egg rolls and some egg drop soup.

Here is an example of what a long distance phone call to the folks sounds like.

"Hul-low?" your ten year old brother answers.

"We have a collect call from Mr. Andy Cornell at James Madison University. Will you accept the charges?" the operator asks crisply.

"Mam, that's my brother. He's ten years old!"

"Hul-low?" your brother mumbles.

"Bri-bri," you yell. "This is Andy. Get Mommy. Hurry."

"An-dee?"

"Yes, Andy. Your brother, remember?"

"Andy's not here. He went way far away to some school."

"No, this IS Andy!" you shout.

"Listen bud, "the operator snaps. "Is someone gonna take the fricking charges or not?"

Once you promise to pay your brother ten billion dollars, he gets your parents.

"Hello, Mom? Dad? It's me."

"Andy? Son? This is mom. Could you speak up?"

"What? I can't hear you that good. Could you speak up?"

"You're gonna THROW UP?" Your mother shrieks.

"You've been drinking beer, haven't you? You no-good."

"Mom, I'm having trouble hearing. Want me to call back, instead?"

"In BED? Who is in bed? Do you have someone in bed? You no-good."

"Mom, I can't hear you. I'll call later. This line isn't so hot."

"POT?" Your mother screams for your father.

"WARREN, YOUR SON IS SMOKING POT! Listen, you no-good kid--"

"I miss you, Mom. I wish we had a better connection. Bye."

"What else? HUH? What else have you done to break your mother's heart?"

JMU's curriculum travels overseas

By DWAYNE YANCEY

"Spend next semester at James Madison University's other campus," the brochure reads. That other campus includes Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and the River Thames.

The university's first foreign study program, a semester in London, will be offered in the fall.

Intended as a permanent part of JMU's curriculum, students will be able to spend six weeks in London studying mostly under British professors.

Students for the program's initial semester but said as many as 30 could be accommodated. The program is recommended for juniors and seniors only, with sophomores accepted with special permission.

Six courses will be offered, taught by British professors and faculty JMU faculty member in residence.

Cohen will accompany the initial group. The trip will be his ninth to England. The first semester, the faculty position will rotate "as much as possible" among JMU's

'Spend next semester at James Madison University's other campus'

Students will be able to spend six weeks in London studying mostly under British professors.

The cost is \$2,425 for tuition and books, \$2,200 for room and board, and \$200 for transportation to and from London.

A person would not be allowed to go to the program without the operating money and still be an "official" member, according to Dr. Ralph Cohen, an English professor here who as JMU's first director of foreign studies, will coordinate the program.

Cohen is hoping to have 25 students in the first group. The course offerings will change each semester but will cover the difficulties of studying in a foreign country, including language and social customs.

English literature, history, and government will be offered. Cohen noted in a feasibility report on the program that "Whatever the field, the English language is the most difficult center in the world."

The program will offer British history, British literature, British political and social institutions, and the English Enlightenment. Cohen will teach Shakespeare interpreted on the stage and London Through Literature.

Students may choose four or five courses, for three hours credit each. All the courses will emphasize field trips and activities. The Shakespeare and British Theatre classes will attend plays by what Cohen called some of the best acting companies in the world. The British Theatre class will also meet with some of the actors and directors.



Big Ben and the River Thames will be part of the JMU "campus" this fall when students study in London for a semester.



English Professor Ralph Cohen is JMU's first director of foreign studies, as he coordinates the semester in London program.

Students in the London Through Literature class will read selections describing London from various British writers, from Chaucer to Dickens, and then visit those places described.

The painting class will spend much time in London's many museums and the legal systems class will attend

classes at the University of London. In the city's culturally rich West End, the hotel is only minutes from many of the museums and the more the classes will visit.

In the future, students may be housed in English homes. This would scatter students across London, however, and Cohen said he thought it important that the first session "have a sense of group."

A study room in the hotel has been reserved for the JMU students. The will also

'London: the richest cultural center in the world'

sessions of Parliament. The semester in London program goes out of a May session class, Cohen has taught for the past two years that spends three weeks in England.

"I knew the university had been interested for some time in a foreign study program," Cohen said. "When I returned from last year's trip, I went to see President Carrier about something else and he asked me whether a semester program would be."

Cohen was named to draw up a feasibility report and the university approved the program last fall. London was chosen because it presented no language barrier. Cohen visited the English capital during Christmas break to make final arrangements.

Students will be housed, two or three to a room, at the Arundel House Hotel, across the

have access to the University of London library.

Instead of a Thanksgiving break, students will be given a week off in October. This will allow them to travel while the weather is still nice, Cohen said. He noted that Britain has an excellent road system and that "even the weather is better than in Scotland, usually seven hours from London by train."

The semester in London program is not connected with any English university. Cohen said it offers several advantages. The English college year does not match the American one and in English universities there is usually only one test in a course, the final exam.

Cohen said being independent will allow JMU to have greater control over the curriculum and scheduling.