

IT'S JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY. Overnight, the transformation occurred and within days after the change took place all

traces of Madison College were removed from the campus and its surrounding areas.

Photo By Mark Thompson

JMU name change: first discussion . . .

By TAMI RICHARDSON

Editor's note: The following story was run in the July 1, 1977 issue of The Breeze.

First there was discussion, speculation, and polling, and a large majority agreed it was a good idea. Later, the Board of Visitors, Virginia General Assembly—both unanimously—and Governor Mills Godwin found the idea to be a sound one.

The rest is easy: a few splashes of paint, some new name plates, mountains of new stationery and a memo from President Ronald Carrier to all departments asking that henceforth everyone refer to this institution as either James Madison University, JMU, or simply the University.

Welcome students, faculty, administrators and friends to our first school year at James Madison University!

JMU is now Virginia's fifth largest university and this new status should make "41,200 faculty, staff, students and alumni happy," according to a statement made early in the year by Carrier.

The only universities in Virginia larger than JMU are the

Rack resignation leaves empty post

By TOM DULAN

Kevin Rack, elected first vice-president of the Student Government Association (SGA) in April, decided not to return to school this semester, according to SGA President Mike DeWitt.

In accordance with the SGA constitution, the executive council has appointed an interim vice-president to fill the vacancy until a special election can be held. Peggy Dennison, who

represented Eagle Hall in the SGA senate last year, was appointed to the vacated position until September 13, when the special election will be held, DeWitt said.

Dennison was appointed because, according to DeWitt, she is "conscientious" and a "hard worker," but also because the council wanted someone not interested in holding the position for the entire school year.

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Carrier relocates to off-campus house

By TAMI RICHARDSON

James Madison University President Ronald Carrier is no longer residing at Hillcrest in the center of campus.

The Carriers moved July 21 off campus into a secluded and imposing estate now named Oak View, in the Forest Hills subdivision with tennis and basketball courts and a swimming pool.

The exclusive home, which is surrounded by a serpentine wall, was acquired by the University Foundation through a gift-purchase agreement in which the foundation received the residence and furnishings valued in excess of \$425,000 for \$200,000, according to Russell M. Weaver, president of the foundation.

The University Foundation is an independent organization whose sole purpose is to obtain and present gifts to the university, according to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

The university as a state institution cannot solicit gifts, Hilton said, adding that "really" every college or university in Virginia "probably" has a private institution for this purpose.

Hillcrest will now be used for alumni association offices, a laboratory for students in hotel-restaurant management and an informal gathering place for faculty members. The newly formed faculty club will also provide opportunities for faculty members to have formal meetings and personal receptions in Hillcrest.

The gift was offered to the foundation last fall by Lois Poster, wife of the late co-owner of Marval Poultry, Marvin Poster. Negotiations began last December and the home, along with its furnishings, was purchased by the foundation in June.

When the foundation purchased the home, with the intention of turning it into the presidential residence, they had to ask the JMU Board of Visitors to have the president move there.

The move was requested informally in July by the board and it gave formal approval to the change in August.

An early informal agreement was reached between the board and the foundation because of "social responsibilities" the Carriers had in late August and early September which have made a move difficult for them now.

JMU buildings and grounds workers will take care of the home since it belongs to the university, but security will not patrol the house, Carrier said.

After six and one-half years, Carrier has "regrets about leaving Hillcrest, but he believes he will 'fulfill his role better' living off campus, and he will have more privacy."

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The Breeze

Vol. LV James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, September 2, 1977 No. 1

Discrimination suit filed

Rejected prof seeks \$1.8 million

By BARBARA BURCH

A \$1.8 million lawsuit charging James Madison University with racially discriminating hiring practices was filed this summer by a professor of East Indian origin.

Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, a resident of Oregon, claims JMU did not hire him for a position in its sociology department because of his race, according to legal papers filed June 7 in U.S. District Court in Harrisonburg.

Poddar states in the suit that he answered an advertisement from then

Madison College in a sociology journal seeking an associate professor and two instructors in March 1973 and was turned down.

The suit said Poddar received a rejection letter from Dr. Robert V. Guthrie, head of the sociology department at that time.

The letter said Poddar's resume would be kept on file in the event there was an opening, according to the suit.

Poddar then placed an anonymous advertisement in the same journal stating his qualifications, which include a doctorate from Southern

Illinois University, the suit said.

On May 18, 1973, Poddar said he received another letter from Guthrie, this time asking him to send his transcripts and letters of recommendation.

Poddar did so and was rejected again, according to the suit. The rejection letter he received stated that the position was already filled.

However, the suit continued, Poddar said he later learned that the position was not filled until July, 1973, when a white woman was hired.

In his suit, Poddar named 18 defendants—James Madison University itself (then Madison College), as well as President Ronald Carrier, each member of the Board of Visitors and each past and present head of the sociology department.

The latter defendants are named, because their knowledge of JMU's hiring practices constitutes "willful, deliberate and malicious violation" of Poddar's civil rights, according to the suit.

Poddar seeks \$100,000 from each defendant, \$50,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages, the suit said. He also demands immediate hiring, with the seniority he would have had were he hired in 1973, as well as back pay and all benefits he would have received, it said.

"The plaintiff (Poddar) has been deprived of wages and other benefits due him as an employee and has suffered mental distress," the suit said.

Poddar also filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Washington, which issued a "determination" stating there was "reasonable cause" to believe JMU had engaged in unlawful employment practices. The "determination" was filed with the suit as evidence.

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SCHEV to decide fate of nursing program

By TAMI RICHARDSON

James Madison University will learn on either Sept. 8 or 9 if its proposed nursing program will be approved.

At that time the State Council for Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) will make a decision on an appeal of an earlier rejection made by President Ronald Carrier July 19.

The proposed baccalaureate degree in nursing was rejected in March, after a "Health Manpower Study of Registered Nurses" found there was an adequate supply of nurses in Virginia.

However, there is a shortage of nurses in JMU's geographical area, Carrier said in his appeal of the SCHEV decision.

Last fall, JMU conducted its own feasibility study which demonstrated there is a need for nurses in this area.

The study was conducted by sending questionnaires to hospitals, nursing homes, special facilities and physicians from Winchester to Roanoke.

Those nurses who attended schools in places other than the Shenandoah Valley seldom return to the valley to work, Carrier pointed out to SCHEV.

Also, Carrier said, JMU met all the stipulations made when the program was originally approved.

Such stipulations included employing a chairman for the department of nursing and phasing down and finally discontinuing the diploma program at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Now, without a nursing program at JMU, there is no nursing program in the area, Carrier said, adding that RMH's last class graduated in February.

In the event the nursing program is approved, the earliest date it could be started is September, 1978, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs.

The department of Communication Arts is now housed in Rockingham Hall, which has been renamed the Price-Wine building. If the nursing program is approved, Mundy said, arrangements will have to be made for space in the Price-Wine building, or elsewhere when needed. There are no plans now for exactly what arrangements would be made, he added.

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Early registration limited this year

By KENT BOOTY

An experimental system aimed at eliminating "abuses" in early registration has cut the number of students who register before their classmates approximately in half.

"Under the old system about 900 students would have registered early this fall," according to Wayne Brown, assistant director of records. "That number is now about 450."

According to Brown, the advisers of organizations whose members or employees register early were issued far fewer early registration cards this semester. It is then up to the advisers to allot the early registration cards among their students he added.

Who receives a card depends upon his or her importance, Brown said. Of the 25 early registration cards given to dining hall employees, for example, all 25 went to supervisors, said Gary Smith, dining hall student manager. "It is imperative that the supervisors register early," Smith said, "because they do the most work and their schedules must be left open."

In the past, the advisers requested more early registration cards than were really needed, according to Brown, and there was also the

problem of other clubs and organizations asking for cards.

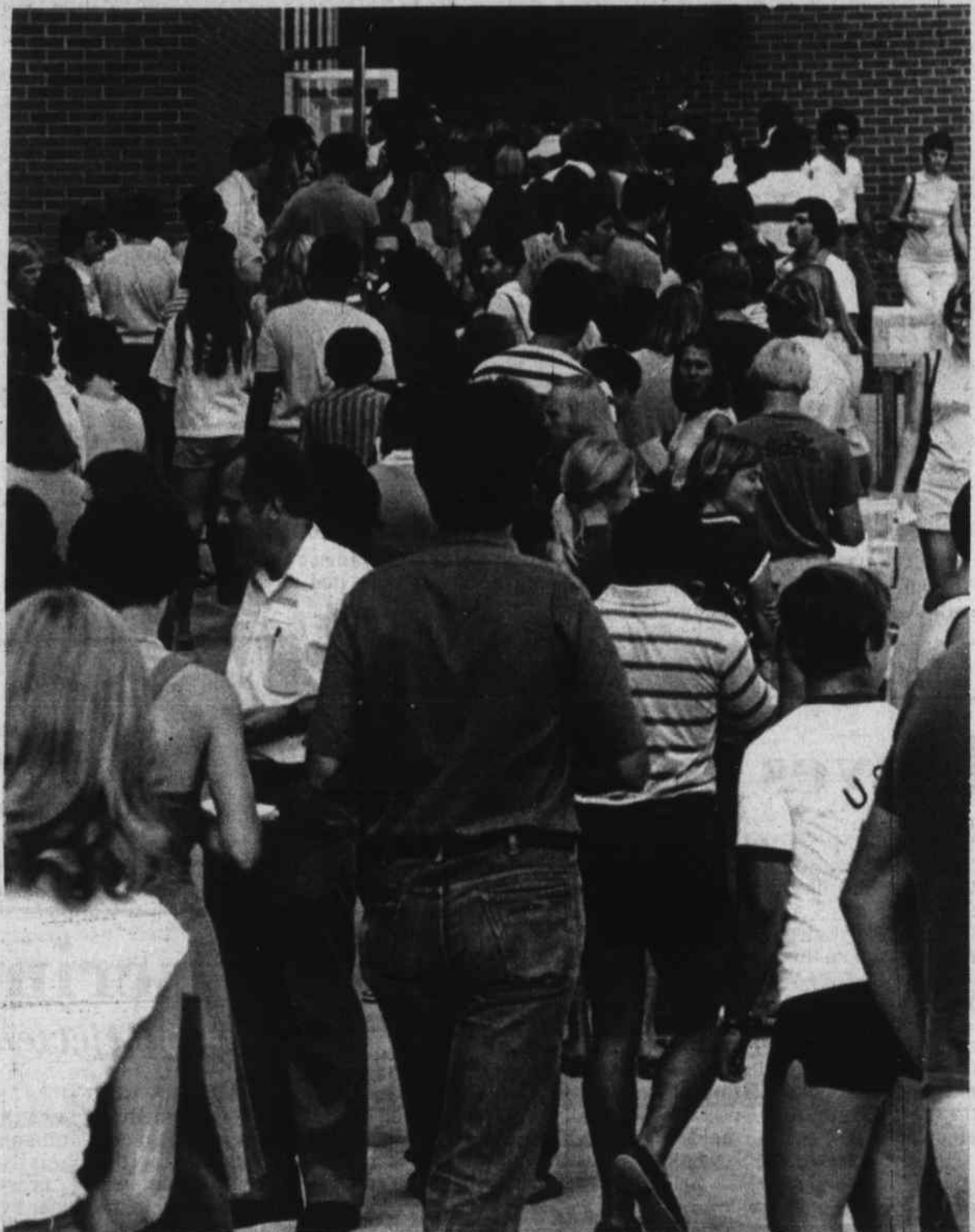
"This especially hurt the sophomores and juniors, who register late" and are usually faced with a meager selection of courses, Brown added.

Students involved in on-campus activities - dining hall and Duke's Grill employees, club members, band members, housing assistants and registration assistants - have traditionally been allowed to register early, Brown said.

When combined with beginning freshmen and transfer students, according to Brown, the total number who registered early was "about one out of every five" students. The area most affected by the cut-back has been the dining hall, Brown said, where the number of early registration cards was reduced from "about 200 to 25."

"The students, though, have taken it well and there have been few complaints," Smith said.

Although Brown "expects some repercussions" about the system, he thinks it's worked "pretty well" and predicts it will be the pattern from now on. "It was the best we could come up with," he said. "Our only alternative was to do away with early registration altogether."



JMU STUDENTS pour into Godwin Hall in the search for the ever-elusive class card during registration. Close to 7800 were supposed to have registered this semester.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Parking problem 'lack of convenient spaces'

By MARK DAVISON

James Madison University's parking problem is nothing but a lack of convenient parking spaces, according to Col. Adolph Phillips, vice president of business affairs.

The bulk of tickets issued on campus are to students or faculty members who park in unauthorized areas in an attempt to get close to their classrooms, he said.

Many of the complaints from commuter students are centered around the inaccessibility of X-lot, according to Wayne Baker, chairman of

the commuter students committee.

Because Godwin parking lot is full most of the time, commuters are forced to park in X-lot, Baker said. Also, because the south section of X-lot is usually full of dorm residents' cars, parking spaces close to main campus are at a premium, he said.

X-lot will be served by a bus system this year which will transport students to Gibbons Dining Hall. Buses will leave X-lot three times each hour, and will run from 7:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. They will be more frequent and on time

more often than last year, Phillips said.

The buses ran last year but were not used heavily because of the "spastic schedule" they kept, according to Baker.

JMU administrators are also considering setting aside parking space for commuters in the south section of X-lot.

The bus system might, however, alleviate the need to get drivers closer to central campus, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs and chairman of the parking advisory committee.

Commuter response to the \$4 X-lot parking permits has been "very heavy," according to Mundy.

Parking considerations are often biased toward to commuter because of the important role transportation plays in his academic life, Mundy added.

JMU has in the past few years added "hundreds" of new parking spaces, according to William Wilberger, director of security and safety. X-lot was recently enlarged by 50 spaces, he said.

While administrators are trying to better utilize existing parking space, they are also looking into other possible plans to meet the increasing number of cars that are brought on campus.

Across I-81 a gravel lot has been prepared to serve as a "safety valve overflow area," Wilberger said.

Another possible use for this lot might be as a "holding

area" for special parking situations, Phillips said. One such special situation might be a freshman who needs a car on campus. Cars in this lot would have to be left there from Sunday night until Friday night, and only allowed to leave during the weekend.

While many have suggested the area across I-81 be developed as a parking area, the area has already been designated as the site of future sports facilities, he said.

JMU officials found the cost of a parking deck too high in a preliminary feasibility study, but Harrisonburg city officials are looking into the possibility of Rockingham Memorial Hospital and JMU sharing such a facility.

Permanent parking permits for JMU students would be unlikely in the event a parking deck was built, Phillips said, but have not been ruled out.

The revenue that JMU receives from parking permits and tickets is " earmarked for parking and vehicle control," Phillips said.

The administration of traffic supervision is costly, he said, with over half the security work on campus involved in vehicle control.

And cost is part of the reason that JMU can't build new parking lots on campus, according to Phillips. "When you ask the people in Richmond for money to build more parking spaces, and they see existing space not used, it's a futile request," he said.

Main St. widening, Cantrell extending

By KEN TERRELL

The original Madison College stone gateway and The Nor sandwich shop are just two of the familiar James Madison University sights to be razed or altered in some manner in preparation for the widening of Main Street and the extension of Cantrell Avenue.

As Main Street broadens to five lanes, JMU's front entrance will move opposite Wausau Street and all structures in line with Zirkle House will be demolished, according to

Assistant City Manager, John Driver. In addition, the two lane extension of Cantrell Avenue to Paul Street will mean a 14 foot lowering of the street from its present incline as it passes in front of Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Designed to alleviate the standstill traffic at 5 p.m., Main Street's new surface will include four travel lanes and a left hand turn lane to accommodate the new university entrance. "After construction, I see a growth of fast food

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HEW investigates quota use charges

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is reviewing a "determination" on its investigation of complaints charging James Madison University with sex discrimination, according to Bob Harvey of the HEW Civil Rights Office.

HEW "expects to communicate with the university within the next three weeks," Harvey said.

The complaints were filed in March and early April on behalf of high school females in northern Virginia and allege that the university, then Madison College, used a quota system in its 1977 admissions.

The complaints charge that JMU admitted men with lower qualifications in order to achieve a 50-50 ratio in

enrollment between males and females.

More than 8,100 high school students applied to JMU for admission this fall, according to Francis Turner, director of admissions. Of these students, 2,480 were accepted.

As of Wednesday, the total number of freshmen who decided to attend JMU was not available.

JMU can house only 2,488 women, and 1,925 men, and freshmen are required to live on campus.

The typical letter sent to applicants who were not accepted stated the school's first consideration is a "high academic record and SAT scores," according to Bonnie Becker, assistant coordinator for human relations and Title

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JMU— 'Its time should be now'

THE BREEZE, Friday, September 2, 1977, Page 3

Editor's note: the following is an editorial published in the July 1, 1977 issue of The Breeze.

In 1938, State Teacher's College at Harrisonburg was renamed Madison College.

On July 1, Madison College became James Madison University.

In 1938, The Breeze made little fanfare over the name change. In one issue it was State Teacher's College, in the next it was Madison College.

We shall not be so low-key.

Last year, at this time and in this space, we supported the name change. We still do.

However, we believe the change should be more than in name only. More than replacing signs and repainting college vehicles.

The change should be one of attitude, one of direction, one of spirit.

James Madison University should be a great school in its time. Its time should be now.

JMU should be a school with honor, and honorable students. We heartily support the efforts underway to strengthen the honor code, and will take a stand supporting a strong and fair honor code.

Yet we believe openness is the key to such a system.

The university should be a learning experience, with an emphasis on learning.

There are many much-hailed and long-awaited programs which still need to be added, and many additions and improvements to facilities which need to be made.

We will strongly support the November bond referendum which will determine the fate of the proposed School of Education Building.

We also advocate the establishment of the Schools of Communication and Fine-Arts and Allied Health.

Furthermore, we eagerly anticipate the additions to the library and the Warren Campus Center.

James Madison University should be a school with room to breathe, both academically and physically.

It should be an institution which is able to accept all qualified applicants, both student and faculty, both male and female.

This institution has acquired a great popularity, and has to reject thousands of applicants each year. This is inevitable, yet unfortunate, for the whole can only be diminished by those qualified persons it cannot include.

JMU has a long way to go before it actually becomes a university—the name is just the start.

We acknowledge that new programs and facilities take time and money, yet we believe that this is where the emphasis should be placed at this new university.

We do not condemn the importance that this school places on athletics—we realize that sports are where an institution gets its name these days.

We only seek a happy medium, so that the non-athletic student can also prosper at JMU.

This newly-created university took great strides as a college. Since 1970, its enrollment has almost doubled, and many new facilities have been added.

Many more are still needed.

We do not expect miracles, and can be patient when patience is called for.

However, we will not remain silent when comment is called for.



"SO!! HIDING IN HERE TRYING TO AVOID A HEART ATTACK, HUH? WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!!"

Commonwealth Commentary

1977 another watershed year

By Dwayne Yancey

1977 has been billed as another "watershed year" in Virginia politics.

It is the year the Republicans have the chance to complete their conquest of statewide offices by electing their third consecutive governor, their second consecutive lieutenant governor, and their first attorney general.

It is also the year which gives the Democrats their best chance to break a long losing streak which has seen only two Democrats—Andrew Miller and the late J. Sargeant Reynolds—win statewide elections in over a decade.

While it is a "watershed year" in the sense that the election will help set the course for state politics in future years, it will not stand as a singular event which will permanently and inevitably rearrange the Old Dominion's political dynamics.

Rather, it is one of a series of "watershed years" that Virginia has seen since 1966 and will probably continue to see for several years to come.

That is the period marked by the disintegration of the Byrd machine, which, along with its predecessor, controlled the Democratic Party and in turn the state for the better part of a century, and the emergence of

Tidewater at the expense of the once dominant rural areas, a shift away from staunch conservatism in a state once infamously distinguished by the restrictive 1902 Constitution and "massive resistance," and great social and economic changes throughout the state.

The Old Order of Virginia politics grew out of the trauma of the Reconstruction years. A conservative Democratic political machine emerged in reaction to liberals and Republicans who were discredited by their association with the enfranchisement of blacks.

The 1902 Constitution disenfranchised most of the opposition and for the next half-century the machine—run first by Thomas Martin and later by Harry Byrd Sr.—faced only nominal challenges from Republicans or liberal Democratic mavericks.

The first ominous threats to the stability of the Old Order came after World War II when liberal Democrat Francis Pickens Miller (Andrew's father) and Republican Ted Dalton (John's father) mounted strong challenges to Byrd and his hand-picked candidates.

The "massive resistance" to the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation ruling was perhaps the last hoorah for the Old Order. There had been challenges in those years to the Byrd machine on fiscal matters in the General Assembly and when Governor Lindsay Almond broke from Byrd and both Almond and the General Assembly declared an end to the resistance and called for a sales tax, it was clearly the beginning of the end for the machine.

It did come to an end in 1966. Ever since, Virginia has been drifting, although not necessarily aimlessly, toward a New Order which seems to always be just on the other side of the horizon, or in this case, the next election.

It was in 1966 that Mills Godwin, a Byrd product and "massive resister," was inaugurated as governor. He subsequently set about making some of the most drastic changes in Virginia government since Byrd himself had been governor in the late 1920's. Godwin scrapped Byrd's holy "pay-as-you-go" system to issue the first general obligation bonds since the Civil War and instituted a sales tax to help finance the expansion of many much-needed government services, among which were the creation of a statewide community college system and the improvement of Virginia's road system.

Also in 1966, Harry Byrd Sr. died. Thus, both of Virginia's seats in the U.S. Senate were at stake and the Byrd organization's superiority within the party was shaken in the Democratic primary.

Although it was strong enough to prevent Armistead Boothe from defeating Harry Byrd Jr., whatever sympathy vote provided the younger Byrd's victory margin was lost as the elder Byrd's Senate colleague for two decades, A. Willis Robertson, was upset by a moderate, William Spong.

The Byrd organization prevailed again in the Democratic gubernatorial primary of 1969 but only after a bitter battle against Henry Howell. Liberal "free spirits" deserted the

'New Order

unlikely to emerge'

the Republican Party as a major force in the Commonwealth.

The GOP has elected six of the ten members of Virginia's congressional delegation, for all practical purposes both Senators, and two out of the top three state officials. However, their strength in the General Assembly and elsewhere remains abysmally low.

While the Democrats retain firm control of the General Assembly and local governments, many conservative grassroots Democrats regularly cross over party lines to vote for Republicans instead of liberal Democrats on the state and national level.

How the Democrats manage this split personality is one of the keys to the future shape of Virginia politics.

The Byrd organization (a machine no longer) was revived in this year's Democratic primary and although it managed to boost Chuck Robb and Ed Lane to victory it failed to stop their anathema, the liberal Henry Howell.

This "rainbow ticket" clearly shows that Virginia has neither lost all the vestiges of the old political order nor devised a new one.

The transition between the Old Order, which came to an end with the death of Harry Byrd Sr., and the New Order, a somewhat abstract figure of speech which always proves to be elusive, has seen many changes take place in Virginia.

There have been party realignments, although not on the wholesale scale that many would like to see: the rise of the "urban corridor" of Northern Virginia-Richmond-

The Breeze

"... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments." James Madison

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Letters and other material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

Complaints about The Breeze should be addressed first to The Breeze editors. Unresolvable complaints may be directed to The Breeze Publication Board and should be sent to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of the Department of Communication Arts.

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SideShow

Arts, people

The ghost of Mr. Madison en route to JMU

By DWAYNE VANCEY

Editor's note: Back by popular demand, the following was published in the summer Breeze and is being reprinted to update students on the activities of Mr. Madison's ghost.

The twigs and leaves on the forest floor snapped with the sounds only the birds and animals could hear. The creatures peered cautiously through the trees to see what unknown visitor might be approaching.

Through the brush rode two ghosts on shadowy horses. They stopped at a small clearing and for a moment looked down off the Blue Ridge Mountains into the great sunlit valley below.

The taller rider, who might have been a fair red-headed man during his lifetime, was first to speak. "This, Jeemy, is where I must turn back. You should not have a long journey from here."

The shorter one continued to gaze at the valley. "Is that it sparkling over there? It looks like a very large city."

Out on the Margin

The other rider laughed. "You should get out more often. That is but a small town compared to others this country has now. You should see Philadelphia now—you would not recognize it."

Jeemy's gaze was fixed at the shining city off in the distance. Presently he turned and spoke. "I am most indebted to you, Tom. I would have had no idea any of this was going on if you had not sent me a dispatch. Oh, I had heard something about a college named Madison years ago but I did not think anything about it. I thought it was named after a city out in one of those western states. I did not realize they were naming it after me."

"A common mistake, I'm sure," said Tom. "No doubt that was one of the reasons prompting the General Assembly to give it a more proper name."

"I do wish I had known before. I would have liked to have visited it earlier but I suppose it will be just as appropriate to arrive when they begin the fall term. James Madison University! How about that Tom? I finally got one on you—you do not have your university named after you."

"You always were trying to outdo me, weren't you Jeemy? I write a Declaration of Independence and you go out and practically write the whole Constitution. I got elected President and you followed right after me. You

even started a bigger war than I did—I just fooled around with some pirates on the shores of Tripoli, you went out in 1812 and stirred up the British all over again!"

"Now you know I did not stir up the British. They were the ones who—" protested Jeemy until he saw that Tom was only jesting. "So what has the old gang been doing? I have not heard much out of them."

"As I understand, John Hancock has lent his name and spirit to an insurance company, Ben Franklin is haunting a chain of stores, and George Mason has his own university in Northern Virginia."

"That wilderness? Who in the world would want to put a university there? There's nothing there but trees and swamps!"

Tom started to explain but then realized that his friend knew nothing of the wonders of Metro, the Beltway or I-66 and decided it would be wiser to remain silent.

"And what about the Byrds? Are they still around these days?"

"Yes," sighed Tom, "Sometimes I get the feeling Virginians have not quite given up the doctrine of the divine right of kings."

"And whatever became of that rabble rousing prebrand Henry?"

"He's off running for Governor."

"What?"

"Oh, you mean Patrick Henry," laughed Tom. "You have not paid much attention to what has been going on in the country, have you?"

"No," confessed Jeemy. "I used to take an interest even after we all passed on, but after they ruined my Constitution by amending it to allow for income tax, prohibition, and women's suffrage, I just didn't have the heart to watch any more. I have spent most of my time since then on my plantation in Orange County catching up on some reading."

"Speaking of women, where is Dolly?" asked Tom.

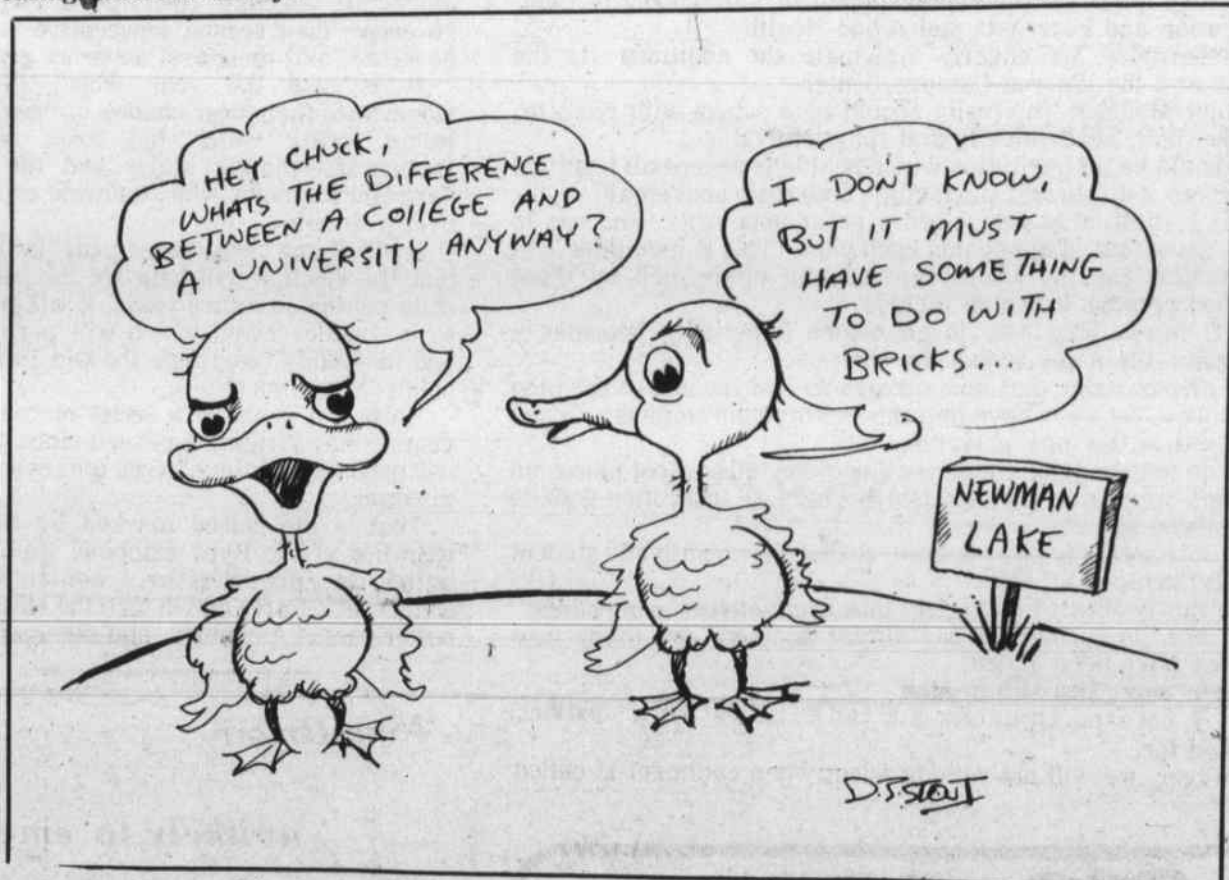
"She's back home. I just looked her straight in the—, well, anyway, I told her that women have no place at a University, that their place was in the home."

Tom smiled. "Then it is a good thing you did not visit your school in 1938 when they first named it after you. You also should hope that HEW does not win its suit."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing in particular. You will see when you get there."

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1977 another watershed year in Virginia

(Continued from Page 3)

Democratic nominee to support Linwood Holton, who became Virginia's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

Democrats assured themselves that the lapse would be temporary and they looked hopefully to Lieutenant Governor J. Sargeant Reynolds and Attorney General Andrew Miller, two young moderates who enjoyed support from both the Byrd forces and the liberal wing of the party.

Reynolds was considered a shoe-in for governor in 1973. His untimely death in 1971 prompted a major realignment from which Virginia has yet to recover.

Howell saw conservatives plotting against him by scheduling a convention rather than an open primary which would field a nominee to fill the vacant lieutenant governorship in a special election.

Reasoning that he would stand little chance in a closed convention controlled by hostile conservatives, Howell ran as an independent, defeating both a Democrat and a Republican.

Howell immediately launched his campaign for governor. He ran as an independent again in 1973, but this time it was to avoid associating himself with the radical McGovern elements who had seized control of the party and besmirched its name in Virginia the year before.

As the only Virginian with the name

recognition to stop Howell, former Governor Godwin felt compelled to run against him, this time as a Republican. Even with the popularity and bi-partisan support which Godwin enjoyed, he had to come from behind to win by only a fraction of one per cent.

Even as the voters were electing the Republican Godwin and John Dalton as the first Republican lieutenant governor, the biggest winner was Democrat Andrew Miller, re-elected as Attorney General.

The stage was set for an Armageddon between Howell and Miller—a battle not only for the 1977 Democratic gubernatorial nomination but also for the soul of the party.

The Byrd organization gave its full support to Miller and for a while it appeared as if the Old Order would return. Miller seemed to be the favorite in the primary and appeared headed toward an easy win over Dalton in November.

The organization also fell in behind the moderate Chuck Robb for lieutenant governor and the conservative Ed Lane for attorney general. The projected Miller-Robb-Lane ticket appeared to be one that would have little trouble in the general election and would restore Democratic rule to Virginia—more moderate than in the past, but of the Old Order all the same.

On June 14, however, Howell defeated Miller in the greatest upset in Virginia history since Thomas Martin surprised Fitzhugh Lee

in the Senate election of 1893.

The November election picture was suddenly changed and, as four years ago, the governor's race will become a vicious struggle between left and right to decide whether Virginia under the New Order, when it comes, will be dominated by liberal Democrats or conservative Republicans.

Yet such a New Order is unlikely to emerge from the Howell-Dalton race. Even as Howell was winning the primary, so were Robb and Lane, who enjoyed the support of the Old Order.

Howell may win because he is Howell and may lose for the same reason. In neither case should the results be considered an endorsement of either liberalism or the Republican Party.

Whether the Democratic Party continues to drift towards the left and whether the Republican Party will become dominant in all levels of Virginia politics will not be decided solely by the outcome on November 8. Those questions will have to wait many years before they can be answered completely.

1977 may be a watershed year in that it may accelerate the development of the New Order, but it is unlikely to be the last time that the phrase is applied to a Virginia election.

Tuesday: Is There a Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow? A look at the races for governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general.

Letter to the Editor:

'JMU Army ROTC active during summer months'

To the editor:

Both the instructors and students of JMU's Army ROTC program utilized the summer to attend important military training sessions.

Fifteen students and two JMU officers attended five weeks of intensive training at the ROTC advanced camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Advance camp is an important portion of the ROTC program attended by over 3,000 students from east coast schools.

The purpose of the camp is to present the cadets with a realistic view of what the Army has to offer. Each day was filled with expert instruction in many of the army's main branches.

A major benefit of the camp is the actual hands-on training available. Students are able to put into practice techniques learned during the year on several weapons and special equipment systems including tanks and helicopters. The JMU

students finished well with ten of the fifteen receiving the "Recondo" award for general military excellence.

Several of the JMU students went on to participate in further training after camp.

Mike Barron and Brian Hawkinson attended the Army's airborne jump school at Ft. Benning, Ga. and are now airborne qualified.

George Young, Mary Michanco and Ray Mason attended Advanced Officer Training (AOT) at separate military installations.

AOT consists of actually joining a unit for three weeks. Under the sponsorship of a second lieutenant, the cadet follows the unit through

training to learn first-hand what is expected of an officer.

The Cadre of the JMU program also attended special training.

JMU professor of military science Maj. Jimmy Peters participated in a five-week military history seminar at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Capt. Don Henley attended a two-week seminar at West Point dealing with leadership.

Sgt. Robert Smith traveled extensively throughout continental Europe studying and participating in international orienteering events.

After a busy summer the JMU Army ROTC program looks forward to a fulfilling year. The program is working smoothly due to its continued growth and an efficient student chain of command.

Bill Randolph

HEW investigates

(Continued from Page 2)
IX officer for Fairfax County in northern Virginia.

The letter further stated, however, that the number of students which can be admitted is limited by "residence hall and classroom space," Becker said.

Federal law prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs, Becker said.

"By having boy beds and girl beds," she added, "you're saying sex makes a difference" in whether an applicant is admitted.

The admissions office expected 59 per cent of the females accepted to come to JMU and 51 per cent of the males, Turner said, judging from last year's response. Should the university be found in violation of Title IX, according to Don McLearn of the HEW Civil Rights Office, a settlement will be negotiated with JMU to resolve the charges. Should negotiations fall through, however, the university could lose federal funding.

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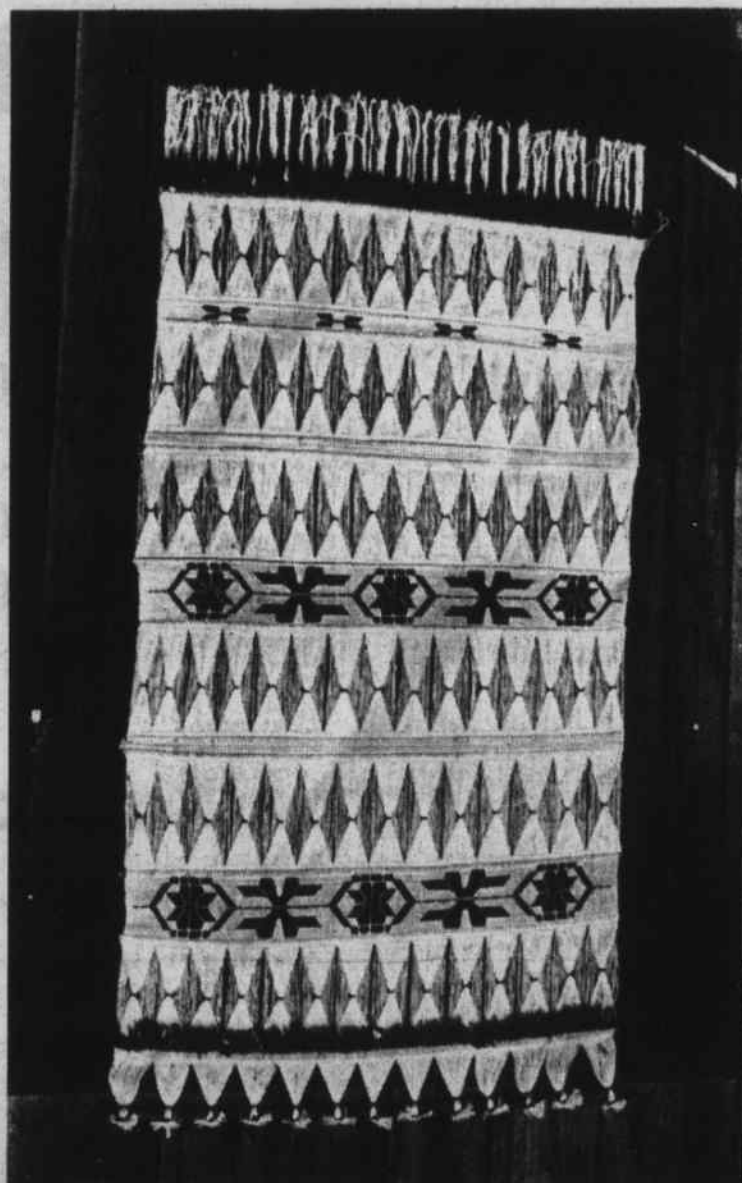
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Forty-eight faculty members added to JMU

By TOM DULAN

Forty-eight additions have been made to the James Madison University faculty for the 1977-78 school year.

Dr. Charles Turner, associate professor of communication arts, was a management trainee at CBS and popular music critic for the New York Times before coming to JMU.

Dr. Frederick Coolidge,

assistant professor of psychology, worked in the NASA Sleep Lab in Florida and taught prison inmates while working on his doctorate.

Harold Pollack, an instructor in accounting and finance and a Harvard Business School graduate, has been president of his own company, a \$2 million management consulting firm.

John Burkholder, an English instructor, received his B.A. at Madison College, and John Sellers and Judy Sorrell, instructors at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School, received their Masters' in Education at Madison.

Other new faculty members include:

Anne Nielsen, instructor, biology; Thomas DeVore, assistant professor, chemistry.

David Holdridge, associate professor; Steven Rollman, assistant professor; Henry Roubicek, instructor; and David Tucker, assistant professor, all in communication arts.

Lynne Constantine, assistant professor, English; Chester Watts, instructor, geology; and Stephen Snyder, instructor, mathematics.

Michael Davis, assistant professor and director of the marching band; In Dal Choi, instructor; Andrew Kraus, instructor; and George Wolfe, instructor, all in music.

T. Daniel Coggin and William Weber, assistant professors, political science and geography.

Bruce Bushing and Gregory Versen, associate professors, sociology, anthropology, and social work.

Bradley Roof, assistant professor; James Hagais and James Thomson, associate professors, accounting and finance.

J. Barkley Rosser Jr., assistant professor; Robin Grieves and William McGuire, instructors, all in economics.

Kathleen Ann Colquitt, instructor, and Lucy Denison, assistant professor, home economics.

John Keyt and Mary LaForge, instructors; Charles Bilbrey, W. Blaker Bolling,

Otto Brenner and Joseph Tomkiewicz, assistant professors, management and marketing.

Patricia Courtet, lecturer, and Jolene Helm, assistant professor, physical and health education; Martha Ross, instructor, elementary and early childhood education.

James Benedict and Richard West, assistant professors, psychology; Evelyn White, assistant professor, special education.

Maynard Filter, professor and department head, and Denis Finnegan, assistant professor, speech pathology and audiology.

Gordon Miller, assistant professor, and P. Derelle Keam, instructor, libraries and learning resources.

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Discrimination suit

(Continued from Page 1)

Poddar was "at least as qualified as the woman who was hired for the position sought," the determination said.

In addition, the report, filed by EEOC director Treadwell Phillips, stated that "record evidence shows that the challenging party was more qualified than the other three caucasian instructors hired in 1973. The challenging party was denied consideration for any of these positions."

JMU filed a response to the suit July 22, in which the university denied all of Poddar's allegations.

It was hoped that the suit will be settled in time for Poddar to be given a position at JMU in time for the fall semester, according to Poddar's attorney, Beverly Read.

If Poddar were to be hired, Read said, "that would take care of most of our concerns."

The Attorney General's office in Richmond will determine how the university will respond to the suit, according to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

JMU does not feel the allegations are valid, he said, adding that it would be "inappropriate to comment on the specifics of the case."

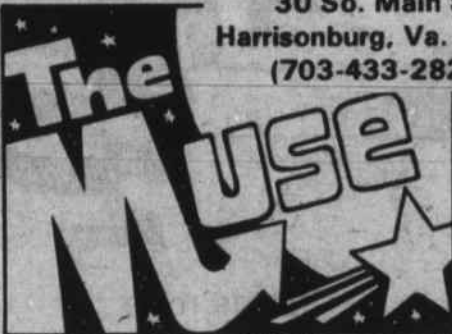
As of Wednesday, no trial date had been set, according to the Clerk's Office at the U.S. District Court in Harrisonburg.

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Movie theater to be completed by Sept. 1978

By TAMI RICHARDSON

If James Madison University students can just hold out for one more year, complaints about the poor quality of movies in Wilson Hall will become a thing of the past.

By September, 1978 the new 650-seat movie theater will be completed as the main part of an addition to the Warren Campus Center, according to Col. Adolph Philips, vice president of business affairs.

A contract has been awarded to the Nielsen Construction Co. Inc. of Harrisonburg for \$959,217, Philips said. Nielsen had submitted an apparent low bid of \$1,084,890 July 27, but even the low bid was a "little higher" than had been anticipated, he said.

The total cost of the project is now \$1,134,500. In addition to the contract with Nielsen, the cost includes \$64,500 in architectural fees, \$90,000 for

equipment, and a reserve contingency fund of \$20,783 for "unforeseen difficulties," according to Philips.

The contract says that Nielsen will complete construction in 365 days and there is usually some "cushion" time allowed, so movies will definitely be able to be shown by September, 1978. They were authorized to start construction Aug. 29 but will probably start sometime next week, Philips said.

The addition, which will extend off the end of the

campus center toward Rockingham, will be a "very fine addition to the campus and will provide a long needed service for students," according to Philips.

Movies have always been "kind of second-rated" because of the inconvenience and problems of being shown in Wilson, he said.

The new theater will be like a commercial theater in quality and will include a foyer and a vending support for popcorn and other refreshments.

Philips said JMU's new theater will be like the environment at Roth's.

He said there are also hopes of increasing the size of the bookstore 20-30 per cent by extending the present bookstore underneath the theater. However, Philips said he is not "100 per cent sure" that this will materialize at this time.

If the bookstore and other plans for use of the space can't be completed at the same time as the theater, the space underneath the theater will be (Continued on Page 10)

Main St. widening

(Continued from Page 2)

restaurants and used car lots along South Main," Driver said.

Driver also looks for an increase in traffic on Cantrell Avenue as it becomes "the final link between High Street and Route 33."

Although the speed limit in front of JMU will increase to 35 MPH, pedestrian crossing will be eased by a new traffic light at Warsaw Street and a pedestrian walk light opposite the Campus School in the center of Main Street. Driver stressed concern for student safety and convenience. "A new sidewalk on the campus side of Main Street will be one of the first jobs completed," he said.

Completion date for the entire project is still undetermined. The Cantrell Avenue extension was scheduled for completion in December but "there have been delays," Driver com-

mented. "I'll predict completion in the spring."

Main Street work, on the other hand, is still without a starting date. A question concerning installment of utilities is responsible for that delay, according to Driver. Once work begins, however, the contractor has 250 calendar days to complete the job. "I'll estimate completion by next fall," Driver ventured.



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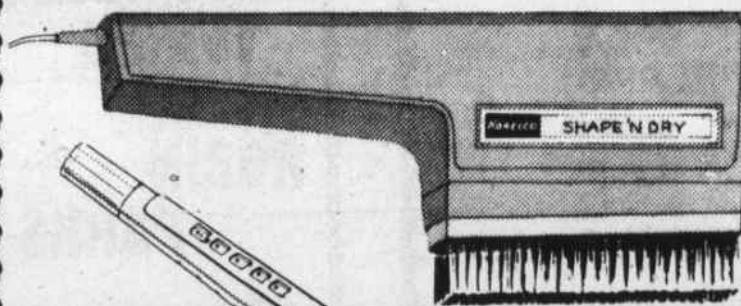
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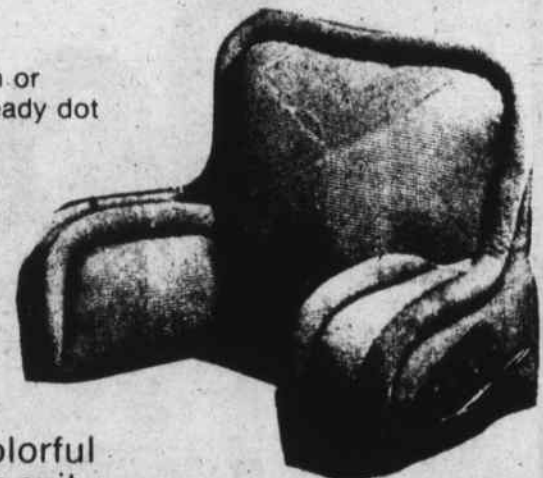
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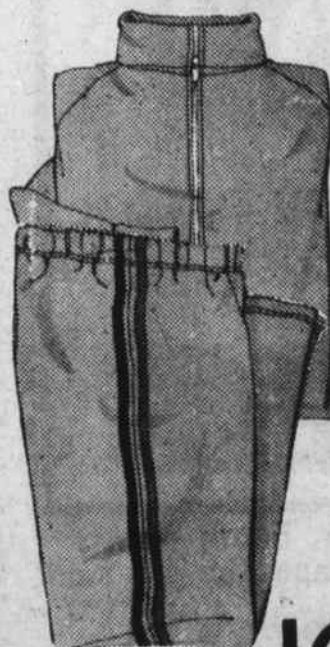
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Board of Visitors approves 1978-80 budget

The James Madison University Board of Visitors approved a proposed biennial budget July 29 of \$66.4 million for 1978-80.

The budget request was forwarded to Richmond and is under study by the governor's office and state agencies.

The proposed budget is approximately \$15 million more than the previous budget; however, according to JMU President Ronald Carrier, the increase is "much less of an increase than it appears."

Part of the increase, \$3.2 mill is for health insurance, retirement and life insurance for JMU faculty and staff over a two-year period, Carrier said.

Previously, these expenses were paid directly by the

state, and not reflected in the university's budget, he said. The expenses will be included in the university's budget from now on, he added.

Because salary increases granted during the past year were not included in the 1976-78 budget, Carrier said, \$800,000 for that purpose is included in the '78-80 budget.

Most of the remaining increases, he said, are for requests for new faculty members.

The new faculty members are proposed, Carrier said, because, for the first time, JMU and other state institutions are using a state-developed formula for making budget proposals. The state formula bases the number of faculty positions on student enrollment, credit-hour

production and related factors, he said.

JMU should have an additional 72 faculty members under the state formula, Carrier said, and most of the proposed increase would be for these new faculty members and support facilities.

The largest portion of the budget, approximately one-third, goes toward the operation of the general academic program.

An additional third of the budget will be used for JMU's "auxiliary enterprises," such as operation of the dormitories and dining hall. Such enterprises are financed by funds raised by JMU through room rent and meal charges and do not involve tax money.

In other business, the board accepted the use of "Oak

View" in the Forest Hills subdivision as the home for the JMU president. The home was recently purchased by the JMU foundation from Lois Poster and will be used by the university on a rent-free basis.

The board also directed Carrier to study a reorganization of the School of Arts and Sciences to "better identify the various departments associated with fine arts and communication." He will report his findings to the board in November.

Also Friday, the board promoted Dr. Helen Moore from assistant professor to professor of psychology; Dr. Dexter Wood from instructor to assistant professor of marketing and management; and Betty Coyle from special

lecturer to instructor of elementary education.

Dr. William Roberts was promoted from acting head to head of the geology department, and Dr. Gary Crowther was named acting head of the chemistry department to replace Dr. Benn DeGraff, who is on leave doing research.

The board also appointed Dr. John Sturm as interim director of the Anthony-Seeger campus school.

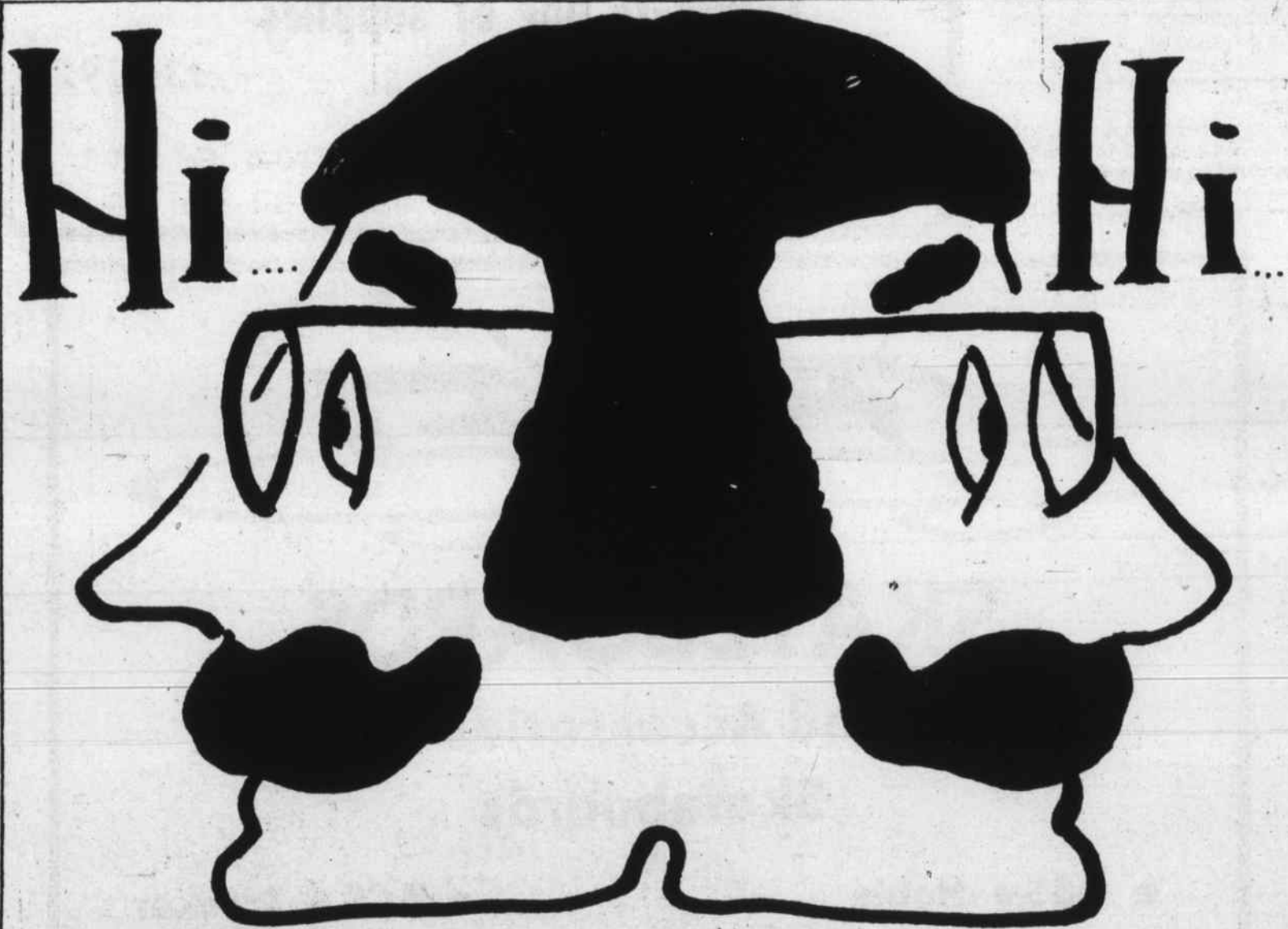
The appointment of 24 new and replacement faculty members was approved for the coming year by the board.

The board also agreed to change the name of the university's division of public affairs to Division of University Relations.

Also in its meeting, the board re-elected Francis Bell Jr. of Harrisonburg as rector of the board. Bell is president of Rockingham National Bank and has been rector of the board for three years.

Martha Grafton of Staunton was re-elected vice-rector of the board. Grafton is the former dean of Mary Baldwin College and has been a member of the board since 1970.

Alice Liggett, Carrier's secretary, was re-elected secretary of the board.



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The ghost of Mr. Madison en route to JMU

(Continued from Page 1)

"Is there any advice you can give me, Tom, on how to be a good guiding spirit for my university? You have been watching over yours for some time now. What are the students like these days? Have they changed much over the years?"

"In some ways, Jeemy. For example, the first year at my university the students got somewhat agitated and horsewhipped the chairman of the faculty and shot his successor."

"Merciful heavens!" cried Jeemy.

"But don't worry about that. Students these days are much too busy to pay any attention to their professors."

"Too busy studying, you mean?"

"Oh, no, they are busy with much more important things—like drinking beer," said Tom. "One thing I would recommend you do is see to it that your university has a strong honor system."

"You mean the students do not have honor?" asked Jeemy. "What do they do? Have cockfights? Play with dice? Curse? Not attend services on Sunday? Certainly none of them would cheat."

"And you will have to learn to get along with a great variety of people that you did not have at universities during our lifetimes," continued Tom. "Like jocks, for instance."

"Jocks? Now horseracing is one thing which I will not permit at my university."

"No, no, Jeemy, jocks are athletes."

"But what do athletes have to do with a university?"

"You see, they award them scholarships to attend the university."

"But what has athletics to do with being a scholar?"

"Oh, being a scholar has nothing to do with it," Tom could see that Jeemy was puzzled. "You will learn, Jeemy, you will learn."

"I'm sure that a little recreation never hurt a student but I intend to see that my university concentrates only on important activities—like debating societies, and oratory, and literary clubs, and—"

"Yes, Jeemy," said Tom, somewhat impatiently, "and you will have to see to it that your university has a good lawyer. Several, if you can."

"Lawyers? I did not realize that there was a law school there."

"Oh, there's not, but you will need a lawyer to keep the university out of trouble with the government, something to do with quotas and discrimi-

nation."

"You mean you can get in trouble these days for discrimination?"

"That depends upon who you are," said Tom. "Now, take you for instance—white, male, member of no outstanding minority groups. Why, they have every right to discriminate against you."

Jeemy scratched his head in bewilderment. "Another thing I am wondering about,

Tom—where am I going to stay? Even we ghosts have to stay somewhere. You have Monticello right there near your university but I do not know why they built my school so far from home. Perhaps I could stay in the library. I am sure they have plenty of space there."

"No, no, I would not recommend that," cautioned Tom. "I would not worry about housing too much. I

understand there is a nice place that is vacant—right in the center of campus, too."

"That's good to hear," said Jeemy. "I must be going."

"So long, Jeemy," said the red-haired rider, turning back to Albemarle County.

"So long, Tom," said Jeemy, and he rode silently into the valley to his university.

Next: Mr. Madison meets President Carrier.

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Theater completion

(Continued from Page 8)
left "something like a huge warehouse waiting to be finished," Philips said.

The theater is the most urgent consideration while completion of the store and other office space will be contingent on other factors, he added.



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Nighthawks—rock and roll with a vengeance

By JEFF BYRNE

Once upon a time, in a city called Washington, there were four men who were about to become famous. They called themselves Nighthawks, and they played something called rock and roll with a vengeance.

For those of you not from the D.C. area, Nighthawks is a band which has been playing the metro club circuit for several years and which has just recently gained some

amount of national recognition. Their music is hard blues-based rock and roll delivered with a vitality and aggressiveness which rivals the early work of the Rolling Stones.

Although not their most recent album, "Nighthawks Live" (Adelphi AD4110) certainly presents the group in their most volatile setting at the Psyche Delly in Bethesda, Maryland.

The album consists of cuts

selected from a live set which was broadcast on WHFS in February, 1976. The material ranges from the late Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" to Muddy Waters' "Nineteen Years Old," emphasizing the group's roots in early rock and roll and blues.

Introduced as the group which has "become a legend in their own time" Nighthawks takes the stage and tears through "Jailhouse Rock" and "Hound Dog" like

a runaway freight train.

The next cut, "Can't Get Close to You" offers some fine harmonies from Jan Zukowski (bass) and Jim Thackery (guitar) and some ferocious harp work from Mark Wenner (harp, lead vocals).

His playing transcends the country twang of Dylan and Jagger's guttural grunts and reaches for its roots in the work of such blues greats as Sonny Terry and Walter Jacobs. His instrument

moans and wails with abandon, soaring over the solid rhythm section.

Wenner has what could be called the perfect blues voice—it is deep, rough, and guttural, at times reminiscent of Leon Russell. He is capable of putting more feeling into a song than any singer I've heard in a long time.

Jim Thackery is featured on the next cut, "Shake and Fingerpop" with a lengthy solo. His playing is raw and powerful, with a definite blues edge. He showers the audience with riffs and chunks of notes as fast as he can play them. His work on this album shows definite potential.

The most notable song on the second side is "Nineteen Years Old," an old Muddy Waters blues which spotlights both Wenner and Thackery trying to please the jailbait lover. Wenner's harp teases and pleads, while Thackery tries to impress her with some lightning-fast bottleneck work. A very impressive number.

The rhythm section is highly competent, Zukowski's bass giving the bottom which the music needs without being obtrusive, and drummer Pete Ragusa maintains a breakneck beat throughout the album.

For those interested in the roots of rock and roll and for lovers of fine blues played with soul, this album is a must. The label is an obscure one, but the album is worth looking for.

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SGA, CPB sponsor various 'opener' activities

By TAMI RICHARDSON

Whether it's dancing, movie going or gambling that turns James Madison University students on, there have been enough activities planned this week to keep them all happy.

Beginning with the Andrew Lewis Band in the campus center ballroom Monday night, sponsored by the Student Government

Association (SGA), there have been activities for students going on all week.

The highlight of the week will be tomorrow when JMU students will have the opportunity to enjoy their first weekend back at school with an outdoor concert in the afternoon and a Las Vegas Casino Night in the evening.

The free outdoor concert, sponsored by the Campus

Program Board (CPB), will feature two bands, "Timberline," and "Chunky, Novi & Ernie."

At the casino night, sponsored by SGA and the commuter students, there will be 12 different tables set up with games such as roulette and blackjack. Students will be able to buy packages of money for 25 cents.

The casino night will be the same as one previously held in Chandler, except the one in the campus center ballroom will be on a larger scale, according to Larry Landis, assistant to the office of student affairs.

Landis said he felt the need to do "something special" for students when they came back this year, and the result of that is the schedule of ac-

tivities which has been seen around campus this week on the welcome back posters picturing a can opener.

In the past there has not been much in the way of activities for students during the first week, Landis said, adding this is the time students should have a chance to get reacquainted with old friends and to make new friends.

Students probably respond better seeing the different SGA and CPB activities together on one schedule, he said.

In addition to the Andrew Lewis Band and tomorrow's outdoor concert, the Foxx Band appeared last night in the campus center ballroom, sponsored by CPB.

"Bingo Long Traveling All Stars & Motor Kings" was


shown by CPB Wednesday night and film fans will be able to see "All the Presidents Men" tonight and tomorrow night.

Not everything is purely for entertainment though. Yesterday was activities day on the campus center patio and displays were shown by 66 clubs and organizations. Landis said this is something that has never been done before on this scale.

Hollis serves as guest speaker

Dr. Joseph E. Hollis was the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Skyline chapter of the National Accounting Association and the Blue Ridge chapter of the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants held recently at Ingleside Inn in Augusta County.

Hollis, associate professor of accounting at James Madison University, discussed the possible impact of the Metcalf Senate Committee Report to the U.S. Senate and its ramifications upon the accounting profession.



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Athletic facilities being built

By LYNDA EDWARDS

A structure containing an assortment of athletic facilities will be completed by November, 1977 under the football stands. The new building will have lockers, and a laundry for home and visiting teams, coaches' offices, public rest rooms, a concession stand and a pre-game conference room for the football team.

According to Col. Adolph Phillips, vice president of business affairs, the facilities can be used all year. The building, which faces Godwin Hall, will cover about 17,000 square feet. Ellis and Company of Harrisonburg signed the contract to build the facilities on March 2, 1977. The total project cost is \$529,368.

The building was designed by Davis and Associates, a local architectural firm, and although the building has the height of two stories, the second floor is not "functional," Phillips said.

"Because the stadium seats slant upward sharply, the roof had to slant sharply, too," he explained. "It would be too expensive and difficult to build enough stairs and fire exits up there." The second floor will be used for storage.

A small area in the north end of the structure was not included in the contract. In November it will have a

"concrete floor and four walls but it won't be functional," Phillips said. "Until additional funds are available, this area will serve as storage space. Later it will probably become some kind of athletic facility such as a sauna for players for example. We'll decide on that later."



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Sherwood article published

Dr. W. Cullen Sherwood, professor of geology at James Madison University, had an article entitled "Geology of Virginia" published in the July issue of "Rocks and Minerals" magazine.

The July issue of the magazine was a special issue on Virginia and also noted the rock and mineral displays at

Eastern Mennonite College and JMU. D. Ralph Hostetter is the curator of the EMC display and Dr. Lance E. Kearns is the curator of the JMU display.

Kearns, an assistant professor of geology at JMU, was also one of the invited exhibitors at the Eastern Gem and Mineral Show which was held recently in Hampton.

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Trower 'embodiment of rock's primal sound'

By JEFF BYRNE

The three-men power-rock band has been, since its inception in the mid sixties the embodiment of rock's primal sound.

By stripping away the saxes, keyboards, and shoe-be-doo-woppers of early sixties rock, the power trio exposed the core of the music: guitar, bass, and drums.

This set-up adapted itself well to a simplistic style of music: blues rock. With its standard chord changes and heavy beat established by the bass and drums, the music allowed the guitarist, like the jazz saxophonist before him, to engage in prolonged solos which expanded upon the basic idea of the song.

Cream was probably the first such band to utilize this

idea with Jack Bruce (bass) and Ginger Baker (drums) laying down a good bluesy beat, Eric Clapton was free to take off into protracted, multi-layered guitar solos in which he established permanently the role of the guitarist in rock and roll.

The Jimi Hendrix Experience advanced the role of the power trio even further. Hendrix's unique feedback-drenched blues quickly found itself a place in the new psychedelic culture. With Noel Redding's throbbing bass and Mitch Mitchell's manic drum work backing him, Hendrix's guitar work on "Purple Haze" became an instant sensation in 1967. With his version of "The Star Spangled Banner," captured for posterity on the "Wood-

stock" album, Hendrix firmly established the use of distortion in rock guitar.

But after Hendrix died, the power trio did as well, at least for awhile. The Beatles had led the world into the realm of art rock with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and the primitive sounds of heavy metal lost a great deal of their popularity.

But recently there has been an upswing of interest in power rock, and new groups based upon the old three-man set-up are flourishing. Groups like Budgie and Rush are among the most notable of these, but the best group is that formed by ex-Procol Harum guitarist Robin Trower.

Upon the release of his first album "Twice Removed

From Yesterday" in 1971, Trower was immediately branded a "Hendrix imitator," due to the fact that his music is largely blues-based and his guitar work relies heavily on feedback and other distortion devices.

But to label Trower "Hendrix imitator" for using feedback is like labelling any one of a million other guitarists "Clapton imitators" or "Page imitators" because they employ lengthy single-string solos in their work. Such labelling by critics seems tragic and senseless, since it does nothing to promote the excellence of Trower's work.

He is a brilliant rock guitarist who has finally come into his own, and his latest release "Long Misty Days" shows that he refuses to remain rooted in the strict blues tradition of his mentors. Rather, he is branching out into some of the most tastefully composed rock and roll to be heard today.

Trower's band consists of himself on guitars, James Dewar on bass and vocals, and Bill Lordan on drums. Dewar's voice, strong, rough-

edged, and soulful, is a perfect accompaniment to Trower's growling guitar.

On songs like "Pride" and "SMO" Trower shows his Hendrix influences most deeply, riding through the songs with a wacka-jawacka riff while Dewar's voice roars out the lyrics.

But on his gentler pieces, the guitar glides and soars with a dexterity rivalling Hendrix at his most compelling. "Sailing" and "I Can't Live Without You" are fine examples of this, and also allow Dewar to show his versatility as a singer.

But the most striking song on the album is the title cut. "Long Misty Days" is a beautiful slow blues in which Dewar's bass and one guitar track establish a thunderhead of feedback through which Trower's second guitar cuts like a lightning bolt.

Bill Lordan's drum work is impeccable, as always, creating the driving beat needed for the songs without being intrusive.

Dewar's bass work, which I have largely neglected to mention, employs that rare

(Continued on Page 30)

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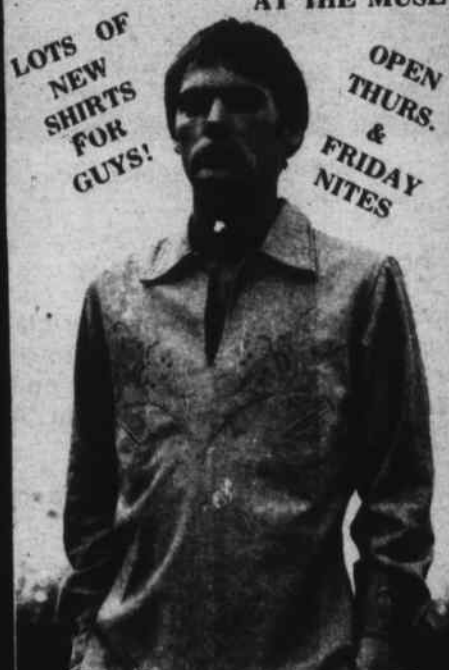
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Winwood shows rare talent

By JEFF BYRNE

With the release of his solo album, Steve Winwood, keyboard genius, former Spencer Davis Group member, co-founder (with Dave Mason) of Traffic, and all-around Renaissance man of rock and roll has established himself as something more than a fine musician. He has shown himself to be a composer of rare talent and ability.

The album, titled "Steve Winwood" has been in the works since the demise of Traffic nearly three years ago. It contains only six songs, five of which were co-written with long time friend and ex-Traffic percussionist Jim Capaldi. Winwood plays nearly every instrument in each song leaving only bass and percussion up to such notables as Willy Weeks, Andy Newmark, and Capaldi.

The album is generally keyboard oriented, as is to be expected, but at times the music presents a startling diversion from the straight-ahead rock one expects from Winwood. "Time is Running Out" is an interesting mixture of Winwood lyricism and a strong disco beat. Layers of keyboards provide a flowing melody, counterpointed with a choppy guitar riff and driving congas.

But for those who insist upon finding a little Traffic in everything he does, Winwood has given us "Midland Maniac" and "Let Me Make

Something in Your Life". Both are mellow piano-organ based tunes which are highly reminiscent of early Traffic work. On "Midland Maniac" Winwood shows his musical prowess by playing all the instruments, including drums.

Winwood's voice, which was starting to fail by Traffic's last 1974 tour, is strong and vibrant again, with that distinctive Winwood knack for phrasing and nuance.

Winwood's lyrics, always a major attraction which Traffic held, have withstood the test of time. His writing is more forceful and introspective than it has been in some time. As always, much of his lyrics are universal, dealing with philosophical matters, pangs of friendships, and relationships with the opposite sex.

The adolescent organist who amazed the rock world with his virtuoso playing and his soulful singing has grown

into one of rock's most talented writers and performers. His music embodies a sense of the classic while constantly striving for the innovative. He has come away from his brush with Yamashta's spacey art rock project "GO" with a new sense of direction as to where he wants his music to be headed.

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Arthur presents a paper

Dr. Thomas H. Arthur, associate professor of communication arts at James Madison University, presented a paper August 15 at the convention of the American Theatre Association in Chicago.

Arthur discussed "Melvyn Douglas as a Political Activist" as part of a panel on

"The Actor as Political Activist." The paper is a result of Arthur's extensive work and close association with the Academy Award-winning actor.

Arthur earned his B.S. degree from Northwestern University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Arts fest this month

The fourth annual Arts Fest will be held Sept. 24-25 at the city parking deck in Harrisonburg.

More than \$1,500 in cash prizes will be awarded. Entries will be judged by Jon Longaker, art critic for the

Richmond Times Dispatch.

Anyone interested in selling or displaying their original arts or crafts may contact the Harrisonburg Junior Woman's Club, care of Mrs. Robert Maphis, 1317 Devon Lane, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801 for further details.

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'Hard to beat Sam if Washington cuts tree'

By BILL BORGES

This coming November, the International Labor Organization (ILO) will be minus one of its members and primary contributors-- the United States.

In a rare display of common sense regarding international affairs, the U.S.-- which provides nearly a third of the ILO's income-- is picking up its marbles and coming home.

The ILO is one of those

United Nations organizations that sprang from a noble cause: to help developing nations train their work forces to improve economic progress. It was not long before an anti-American bloc formed among the 133 member nations, and U.S. representatives found themselves and other Free World representatives voted down time and again.

The ILO never got around to expressing its concern for

the slave labor forces ruled by Communist governments, but it found time to condemn Israel--in 1974--for Israeli occupation of Arab territory.

The U.S. demanded that the resolution be withdrawn and that the ILO set up a screening

committee to monitor motions and resolutions for political motives. Both demands were rejected so the U.S. gave notice two years ago of its intention to resign this year.

It is an overdue action. U.S. Labor (including tacit agreement from George

Meany) has been disenchanted with the ILO for some time because of the organization's obsession with political goals. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger--who made the decision for the U.S. resignation-- recognized the folly of pouring more U.S. millions into an organization dominated by an Arab-Communist bloc.

Perhaps the effect of American withdrawal of funds and support from the ILO will send a message to the ILO's parent on New York's East River.

It would be rewarding if the message said that it becomes a little more difficult to beat up on Uncle Sam when Washington cuts down the money tree.

Canoe and raft trips

Blue Ridge Outfitters is scheduling canoe and raft trips on the Shenandoah River this fall. The rental fee for canoes is \$16 daily, and includes life vest, paddles and a shuttle service to and from the river. The raft trip is \$16 per person and includes safety

equipment, a guide, transportation and a picnic lunch.

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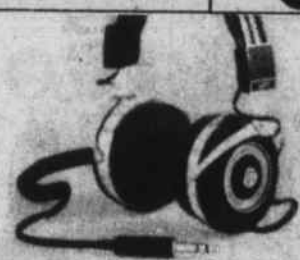


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Book prepackaging 'no major trouble'

By KAREN HOBBS

The bookstore's prepackaging of freshmen books offers "no major trouble" to the Student Government Association's used book sale, according to SGA president Mike DeWitt.

Although bookstore prepackaging is "probably more convenient" for freshmen, DeWitt said, the process is a disadvantage for students with old books.

DeWitt said the SGA sale allows students a larger profit on old books, because they name their own price. Although the bookstore is "not making windfall profits," the high costs trouble many students, he stated.

The SGA sale, held this fall for the second time, is a

volunteer service and will last eight days.

On Monday through Thursday this week students may take old books to Room D in the Warren Campus Center mezzanine. Cards are filled out for each used book, stating the owner's name and the price requested.

The actual sale will be held Wednesday through Saturday. On Sunday the SGA will reorganize leftover books and tally student profits.

Students may then pick up their money and - or leftover books on Monday and Tuesday, September 5-6.

Bookstore manager William Hancher said he could not comment on the prepackaging of books "for at least a week" because of heavy business.

Burgess receives JMU award

Col. Harold W. Burgess, retired superintendent of the Virginia State Police, has been named as the recipient of James Madison University's annual Commonwealth Award.

The Commonwealth Award is presented each fall by JMU to recognize outstanding public service through government work. Only persons working for state or local government in non-elected capacities are eligible.

Burgess retired March 1 after serving 41 years with the State Police.

The presentation of the Commonwealth Award will be the highlight of JMU's annual Government Day on Sept. 10 in conjunction with the JMU-Emory & Henry football game.

The award, an engraved plaque in the shape of

Virginia, will be presented at a banquet prior to the football game. Elected and non-elected officials from the state are expected to take part in the university's Government Day program.

A special committee appointed by JMU makes the section for the Commonwealth Award.

This is the third year JMU has presented the Commonwealth Award.

Burgess, a native of Spotsylvania County, began his career with the State Police in 1936 as a trooper in the Suffolk area.

After several promotions Burgess was appointed superintendent of the State Police with the rank of colonel by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. on Jan. 1, 1968.

At the same time, Godwin named Burgess chairman of

the Virginia Council on Criminal Justice. He also served as chairman of the Criminal Justice Services Commission.

Burgess is a past president of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police and is an honorary life member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.



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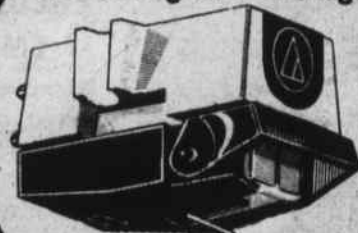
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Football team ineligible for post season play



THREE MADISON OFFENSIVE LINEMEN take a break for a drink of water while preparing for next Saturday's home opener against Emory & Henry.

By BOB MORGAN

James Madison University officials admitted last Friday that the school's football program was declared ineligible six months ago by the NCAA for post-season play this year.

Madison's football program, which competes on the Division III level, was ruled ineligible in February after the NCAA found that Madison had conducted spring practices in 1976.

Madison Athletic director Dean Ehlers said the school didn't make public the ineligibility because it had hoped to either successfully appeal the rule or receive an exemption from it by the NCAA.

In 1975, the NCAA abolished spring practices for Division III schools as a cost-saving measure. Included in the rule change was clause that stated that any Division I or II team that drops to the Division III level is ineligible for post-season play for the two years after the last spring practice.

At the time of the rule change, Madison's football team was classified as Division II and spring practices were held. Later that year, the school reclassified its program Division III. According to the NCAA, the rule applies to schools like Madison that dropped to Division III.

"We really didn't do anything wrong. We broke no

rules," Madison football coach Challace McMillin said. "As far as I'm concerned, it was an idiotic rule. The spring practices were 18 months ago, how could that give us an edge now?"

An NCAA spokesman said, "We have to have a cut off and this is a situation where the school got caught in the middle."

"We didn't find out about it until November. I saw the rule when I was looking up something else," Ehlers said. "I sat on it for a couple of days and then notified the NCAA. They said we were ineligible for post season play. Of course we appealed."

In November, when the infraction was first noticed, Madison, which had been ranked No. 1 in the nation earlier in the season, was contending for a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Ehlers admitted on Friday that he led the local media on. "We weren't trying to mislead anyone," Ehlers explained about the long silence on the ineligibility. "The major reason we didn't announce it was that we kept hoping we could gain an exemption from the rule. I contacted the NCAA and President Carrier did also, but I guess it was wishful thinking on our part."

The NCAA's decision came in February when they informed Madison that a rule infraction cannot be appealed. "So we are ineligible through

this season," Ehlers said.

"What it comes down to is that we got caught in the middle," Ehlers said of the situation. "We were trying at that time to get into the Southern Conference and had told members of that conference that we would upgrade to Division I football."

"Later that year Richmond, VMI and William & Mary announced intentions of dropping out of the conference (Richmond and William & Mary did) and we decided not to go to the Southern Conference because we would be the only Virginia school."

Rumors of the ineligibility began last week after the football team was told of the situation in a closed meeting. The school has yet to make a formal announcement of the ineligibility.

Ehlers said one reason the school did not announce the ineligibility was so that the football players would be the first to know. "When I realized we would be ineligible, I wanted to let them hear it from us," Ehlers said. The team was told during the first meeting on the day the players reported.

"We didn't tell the team in the spring because we thought there was still a chance we might be eligible," Ehlers said. "That was the only reason."

Both Ehlers who was in-

(Continued on Page 23)

Sports analysis:

NCAA's 'idiotic' rule spoils season — maybe

By BOB GRIMESEY

By-laws can be funny things.

But around James Madison University these days, nobody is laughing about By-law three, section four, paragraph A of the ominous NCAA "blue book."

More commonly referred to as "Limitations on Post-Season Play," the statement is a small paragraph tucked away in a confusing mass of stipulations about who may and may not play for a national championship.

For the James Madison University football team, possibly one of the nation's best at the Division III level, that small paragraph places a national title clearly out of reach. And all because JMU held a spring practice a year and a half ago with a group of players, most who no longer attend the school.

For those who can not recite the regulation, it reads, "Post season practice in football for members of Division III shall be prohibited."

A layman may ask, "But at the time of the practice Madison was a member of Division II, so why the all the fuss?"

The catch is that JMU dropped to the Division III level in the following autumn and in so doing fell victim to the widely-known By-law eight, section two, paragraph B. It is in this rule that Madison's hope for a bowl bid and possibly the 1977 national championship rests in its digested form.

Again for those who fail to remember, the rule states, "In designating its desired membership division, the applicant institution must certify that it has operated in conformity with the membership criteria of By-law nine (where the By-laws concerning eligibility are found) for the desired division for a period of two years."

In plain words the NCAA is trying to say if an institution is accepted as a member of the Division III level, its football team may not participate in post-season play for two years following its last spring practice.

The rule was instituted in January of 1976, two months before the fatal JMU practice, to get colleges to cut back in the more insignificant areas of their programs.

If spring practice is so insignificant then, why a two-year wait? Why not just one?

According to an NCAA spokeswoman, the two-year stipulation conforms with other rules that set the two-year period as a minimum for proving a program's allegiance to its prospective athletic division.

So it is legal for a school to move up and not have to wait two years. But to step down one level, an in-

... a rule that is nothing

short of unfair.

stitution must conform for two years and thus suffer a possible serious decline in its ability to compete.

There is no middle of the road.

In their worry about a strong team dropping from the upper divisions, the Division III members have initiated a rule that is nothing short of unfair.

A limitation is needed to protect St. Johns, Towson St. and Albright from Oklahoma dropping from Division I, but it should be confined to a one-year trial period. Two-year "trial periods" more closely resemble probation.

JMU has done nothing wrong except fallen victim

to a regulation that borders on the absurd and nowhere in the football program is the misfortune taken lightly.

JMU head football coach Challace McMillin summed it up when he described the rule as "idiotic."

For McMillin, whose staff boasts having its greatest recruiting year, the ineligibility to play post-season games represents a major setback to growth.

So what will the football team now aim for?

There is always the national poll released by the NCAA each week starting on Sept. 21 that ranks the nation's top teams despite whatever classification they may have.

It may seem ironic to play in Division III, a level that prides itself on deciding the national champion by post-season playoff, and attempt to be the best through ballots instead of by points scored. But for the 1977 Dukes, the NCAA has left little choice.

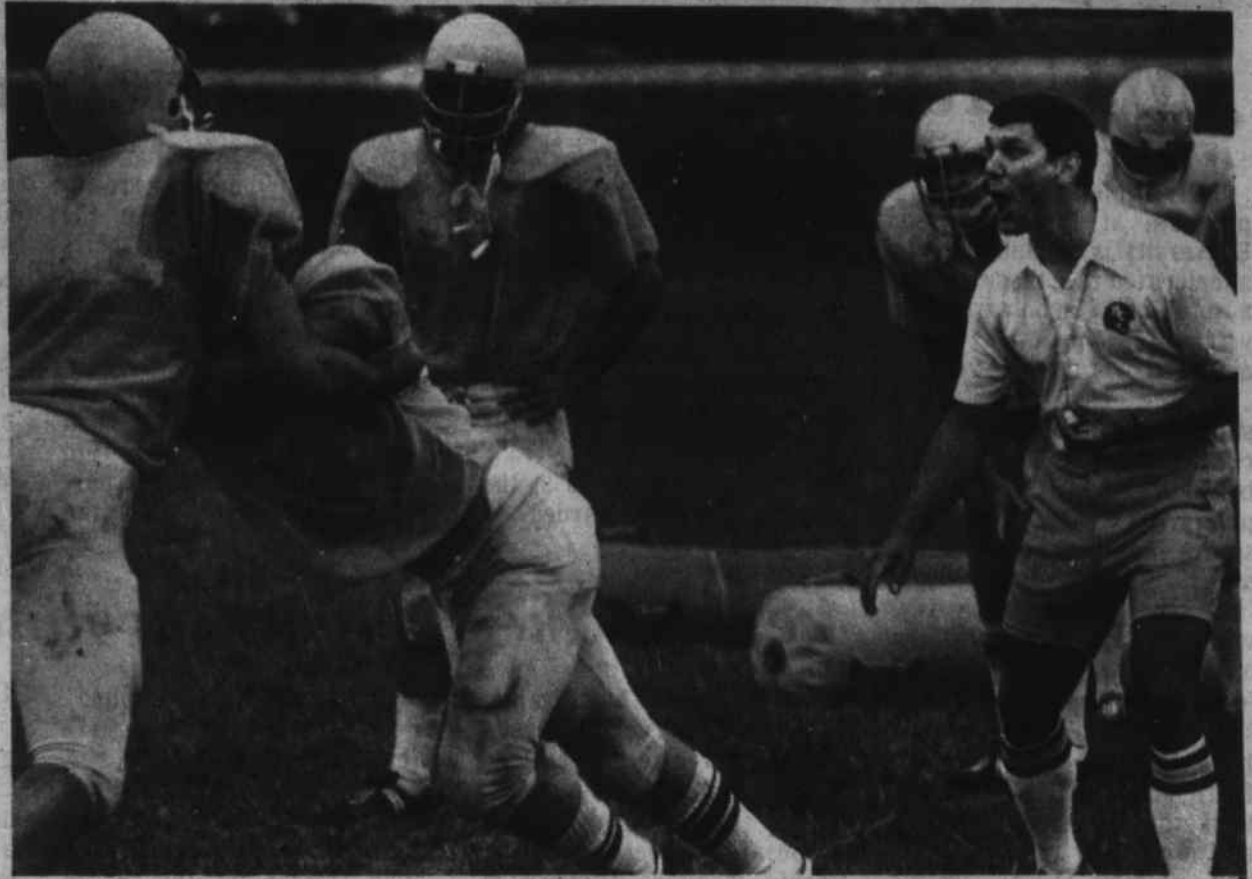
For those who have watched JMU's football team progress through the summer weeks of practice there is little doubt that pre-season optimism can not be taken lightly.

Last year the Dukes may have come along too fast and found themselves incapable of standing up to the "big games." This year however, there is no pressure. Each game will have its own purpose unlike regular season games can when a team is looking ahead to championship play.

In order for the Dukes to show themselves equal to their competition on the national scale, they will have to bludgeon their opponents on a weekly basis. In doing so, the NCAA must face up to the reality that perhaps the nation's best football team was kept from proving so.

Madison's rewards may not be as elegant, but guess who will be laughing when the NCAA must brood over who the national champion could be, when knowing who it should be.

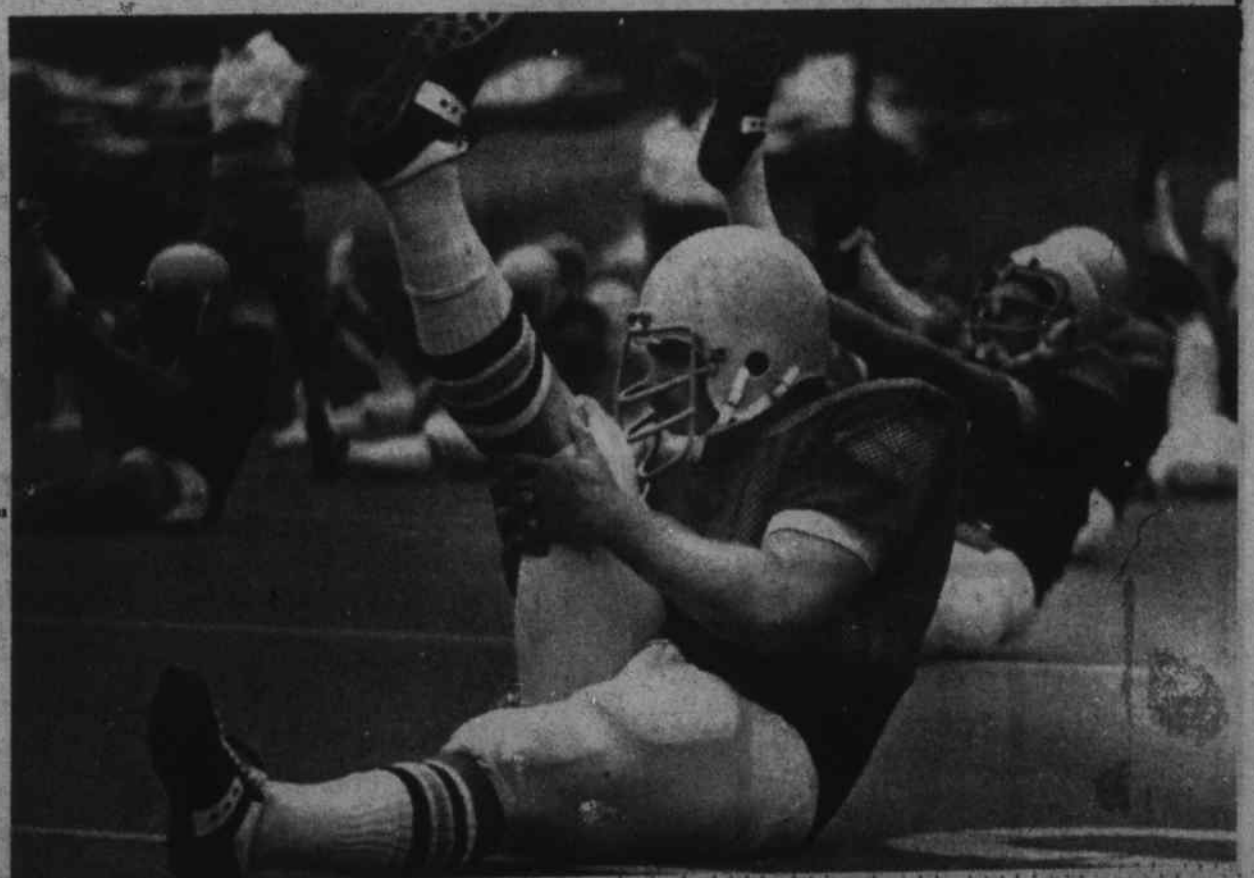
Football's summer fury of sound and sweat



*Coaches Harry Van Arsdale (above)
and Challace McMillin (left) conduct
summer drills while All-America
guard Woody Bergeria (below)
limpers up.*

Photos by

Wayne Partlow



JMU athletics expand scholarship program

The athletic grant-in-aid program at James Madison University is expanding at an accelerated rate these days as a total of 28 scholarships in variable amounts were awarded over the past year.

In the past, scholarship support at Madison had been restricted to the men's basketball program primarily, with the other sports gaining only minute sums.

At the present however, with basketball and soccer outstanding, the baseball team has awarded two full scholarships and three partial, the men's golf team — four partial, women's basketball — three full, men's and women's gymnastics — one partial apiece, men's swimming — two partial,

men's tennis — two partial, men's track and field — one full and three partial and wrestling — six partial.

Although Madison Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Dean Ehlers pointed out that the some of the partial grants amounted to less than \$200, the impressive statistic is in the number of grants awarded.

Ehlers attributes the growth to Madison's jump to the Division I level in all sports except football and the resultant popularity the program has gained with local businessmen.

In reference to the move to Division I, Ehlers said, "When you move from (Division) II to I, a coach's success is in part related to what he has in the

way of talent. So in order to keep up with the competition, we felt we should help our coaches out a bit more."

"Take track and field for example," he said. "We just have not looked well at all against in-state rivals like UVA, William and Mary and VMI."

"So what it boils down to is a

matter of what your competition is doing," he said.

Funding for Madison scholarships is supplied by

outside interests such as local businessmen either directly to the athletic department or through school fund-raising groups such as the Madison Foundation.

As Madison's athletic program has grown so to has the public's interest in the program Ehlers noted. As a result the coaches are "getting a better level of athlete."

Ehlers has said that if the competition would eliminate scholarships then he would be all for removal of the grant system at Madison, but in the meantime he hopes to "spend more time on PR and fund-raising."

Lester takes North Carolina position

Robbie Lester, head trainer at James Madison University the past three years, resigned his position on August 1. Lester accepted a position as associate director of the Sports Medicine Division of the Department of Public

Instruction in North Carolina. The Division has its headquarters in Raleigh.

Ron Stefancin, Lester's assistant at JMU the past year, has been named acting head trainer for the 1977-78 athletic year by JMU Athletic

Director Dean Ehlers.

Like Lester, Stefancin is a graduate of West Virginia University. The 24-year-old native of Uniontown, Pa., was a student trainer for three years at West Virginia before coming to Madison last year.

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Vanderwarker finds new hill, extra talent

"Be with ya' in a minute. We're just going light today." JMU soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker yelled.

Another nearby Madison intercollegiate coach joked, "Yeah. He'll be right with ya. After he's got all those boys passed out on that hill."

The soccer players proceeded to "go lightly"

through a dozen or so sprints up the not-so-lightly steep hill along route 81 next to the baseball field.

Vanderwarker had said earlier he didn't know what to do last year when the university began building dorms on his "hill across the lake."

"But I'll tell ya' I found me

a beauty out there next to the baseball field. It may be a little short, but it's nice and steep," he said.

In addition, Vanderwarker has been running his team through three-a-day practices in preparation for one of Madison's toughest schedules ever. The opening game is against the University of

Maryland at Madison Stadium on Sept. 10 at 7:30 pm.

Despite the rough training and realities of the upcoming season, the coach says he is actually "going easier on the players" than he has in years past.

"I have found in year's past," Vanderwarker pointed out, "That we have run into a lot of muscle-pulls and sprains that were a result of possibly pushing too hard in practice."

"So this year, we want to build up more gradually. In other words, be about 80 per cent to full capacity in the first game, 90 in the second, 95 in the third and so on. This way we will be closer to our peak by the end of the season."

Vanderwarker said his team reaching its peak so early last year was one reason for the end-of-season collapse when the Dukes lost three in a row.

Otherwise the coach said, "Spirit is super and I believe we have the best conglomeration of talented players ever."

Particularly strong will be the Duke's offense led by Jon Mullenex, Wayne Byrd and Gino Bell.

Last year's leading scorer, Tom Hochkeppel, is a question mark at present. The center-forward has been hampered with a "nagging back"

problem since practice opened last week, according to Vanderwarker.

Carl Strong returns to play at one halfback position, but Vanderwarker said it will be hard to pick a starter for the other slot because there are "so many that are so good."

Defense is still a question mark for Vanderwarker. He still must decide between five goaltenders who he says are of starting potential.

Jerry Nay is presently the front-runner among the group, but the coach has been impressed with Otis Fuller, Rodney Allen, Tom Nichols, and Greg Benson.

Mark Bost, Hal Patenheimer, Doug Cash and Barry Stemper presently hold down starting back positions, but Vanderwarker said, "they are all being pressured by a large group of outstanding players."

Backs Don Reda and Eric Johnson have seen little action during summer practice as both have been hampered with leg injuries.

The Dukes will hold a round-robin scrimmage series tomorrow with Davis and Elkins College, the University of North Carolina and William and Mary College.

The teams will alternate games of 45 minutes in length with the Dukes appearing at 10:00 am, 4:00 pm and 5:00 pm.

Dukes ineligible for bowl game

(Continued from Page 20)

formed in November of the ineligibility, and McMillen denied that if the ineligibility had been known that it would have affected recruiting, even though Madison, which had its best recruiting year ever, was touted during the spring as a possible Division III power.

"We continued to keep it under wraps because we kept trying to appeal it. It was appealed several times, and we even tried to see if something could be done during the summer athletic director's meetings," McMillin said.

"I don't think the

ineligibility will have that great an effect on the season," McMillin said. "Of course it is a disappointment for the players, for everyone involved with the program."

Madison opens the season September 10 and with the NCAA ruling it closes on November 12.



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Former W & M coach joins wrestling staff

The man who coached the William & Mary College wrestling team to four Southern Conference championships and four Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament team championships from 1965-73 heads a list of three new coaches arriving at James Madison University for the 1977-78 year.

Dick Besnier, an agent with the Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Harrisonburg will assist head coach Jim Prince as the

Dukes try to take advantage of what Prince has termed a successful recruiting year and bounce back from last year's 9-13 record.

Other coaches joining the JMU coaching staff this year include Pam Wiegardt and Patricia A. Courtet.

Wiegardt, a four-year member of both the basketball and golf teams as an undergraduate at Madison College in the early 70s, will act as an assistant to women's

basketball coach Betty Jaynes.

Courtet, twice a qualifier in Eastern Regional swimming while at Penn State, replaces Martha O'Donnell as the head women's swimming and diving coach.

O'Donnell will concentrate all of her coaching effort to the women's golf program.

In addition to the titles his teams won at William & Mary, Besnier is credited with starting the school's wrestling

program and leading to it to an eight-year dual-match record of 72-19.

He coached 32 Southern Conference individual champions, four Southern Conference Outstanding Wrestlers and a two-time Division I All-America.

Besnier had to leave the position at William & Mary for personal reasons according to JMU Director of Athletics Dean Ehlers, but has had a hard time staying away from the sport.

"His experience and expertise will be a definite asset as we continue to build our program," Ehlers said. "He will also give the program continuity in the fall when head coach Jim Prince is involved with football."

Prince, who has never competed in organized wrestling but has enjoyed a successful career as Madison's coach, doubles as a defensive backfield coach for the football team.

Madison Scoreboard

1976-77 Madison Standings				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Track & Field (W)	11	1	0	.917
Golf (M)	21	1	1	.914
Swimming (M)	11	3	0	.786
Baseball	32	9	0	.780
Gymnastics (W)	8	4	0	.667
Swimming (W)	4	2	0	.667
Archery (M)	2	1	0	.667
Basketball (M)	17	9	0	.654
Soccer (M)	9	3	2	.643
Football	7	4	0	.636
Lacrosse	7	5	0	.583
Field Hockey	8	6	3	.571
Cross Country	6	5	0	.545
Basketball (W)	13	11	0	.542
Tennis (W)	9	8	0	.529
Fencing (W)	6	6	0	.500
Track & Field (M)	3	4	0	.429
Wrestling	9	13	0	.410
Tennis (M)	6	9	0	.400
Golf (W)	2	4	0	.333
Archery (W)	2	5	0	.286
Volleyball	8	21	1	.275
Gymnastics (M)	1	3	0	.200
Overall	202	139	9	.592

Soccer	Oct. 16
Cross Country	Oct. 18
Swimming & Diving	Oct. 30
Racquetball	Nov. 4

Women's Fall Intramural Schedule	
Activity	Sign-up Date
Flag Football	Sept. 5
Tennis	Sept. 8
Bowling	Sept. 8
Cross Country	Oct. 17
Volleyball	Oct. 13
Swimming & Diving	Nov. 1
Racquetball	Nov. 11
Basketball 1-on-1	Nov. 19

Final Intramural Top-10	
Last year's final intramural basketball top-10, based on playoff finish.	
1. Skinny's Boys	
2. Space Cowboys	
3. Hosers	
4. WEO's	
5. APO II Nets	
6. Ikenberry	
7. Logan II A	
8. Lakers	
9. Great Pudkins	
10. LOADS (tie)	
Shorts IV	

Announcement

There will be an organizational meeting of all those interested in trying out for the men's varsity tennis team at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 4, in room 205 of Godwin Hall.



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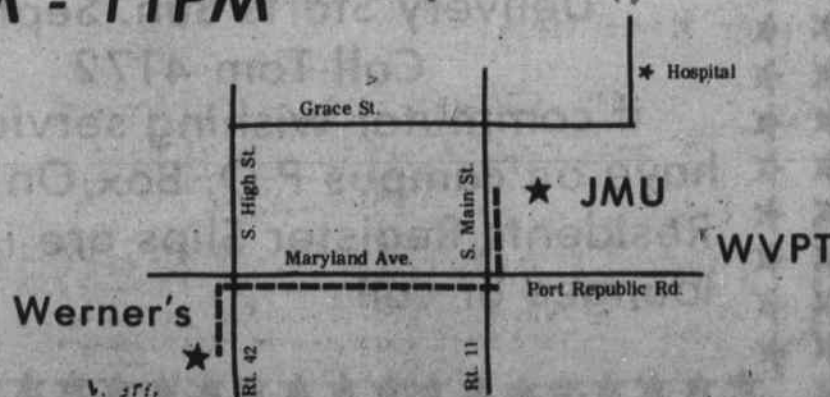
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Few changes ahead in Toliver's program

The 1976-77 school year was one of transition for the Madison College intramural program and one that Director of Recreational Activities George Toliver hopes to soon forget.

When asked if he thought the upcoming year would be any sort of repeat, Toliver broke into a laugh, nodded his head and said, "Boy I hope not."

"I'm really looking forward to this year," he went on. "I really think we've gotten over the major changes we had hoped to initiate."

Some of the controversies that involved the intramural program last year included:

— The attempt to equalize competition in intramurals by

eliminating former collegiate varsity athletes from their specialties in the program.

— The effort to make better use of facilities by switching men's basketball to the fall and flag football to the winter.

— The lack of cooperation by students toward the Executive Intramural Council.

Remarking on the upcoming year Toliver related his hope for the intramural program to Madison's change to a university.

"It's like the name-change itself," he said. "It's something that people who have been here awhile may have a hard time getting used

to, but after awhile they adjust.

"And for those who are just arriving, there should be no problem at all."

"We're at the point where people know what to expect... that makes for a more stable situation," Toliver said.

He explained there should not be any more changes to the degree of those that occurred last year, but warned there is still a shortage of facilities for organized sports and that it could lead to a reduction in the schedules of some activities.

Otherwise, a tennis ladder will exist following the fall

intramural tennis tournament so players may play each other during the year to maneuver into a better seed for the spring tournament.

Although Toliver was pessimistic that students would take advantage of the service he said, "it's there if they want to."

Sign-up for the fall tournament (men's and women's doubles and singles) is presently being conducted on the intramural bulletin board with deadline set for September 8.

A bowling league will be formed at a meeting on September 8 in Room 344 of

Godwin Hall and will run throughout the year at Valley Lanes off Route 11 south of Harrisonburg.

The organizational meeting for basketball will be held in Room 344 of Godwin on Sunday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. All team captains and those interested in officiating are required to attend.

As with last year, there will be a Championship Division consisting of organizations intent on winning the overall intramural team title, and an Independent Division for teams formed for basketball only.

Officials who attend all clinics and are prompt with appearing at games they have been scheduled to work will receive \$2.50 per game while those who do not adhere to requirements will receive \$2.10 Toliver said.

Basketball season is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Any changes in the intramural calendar may be noted on the bulletin board. For any questions concerning the program contact Toliver in Room 102 of Godwin or call 6669.

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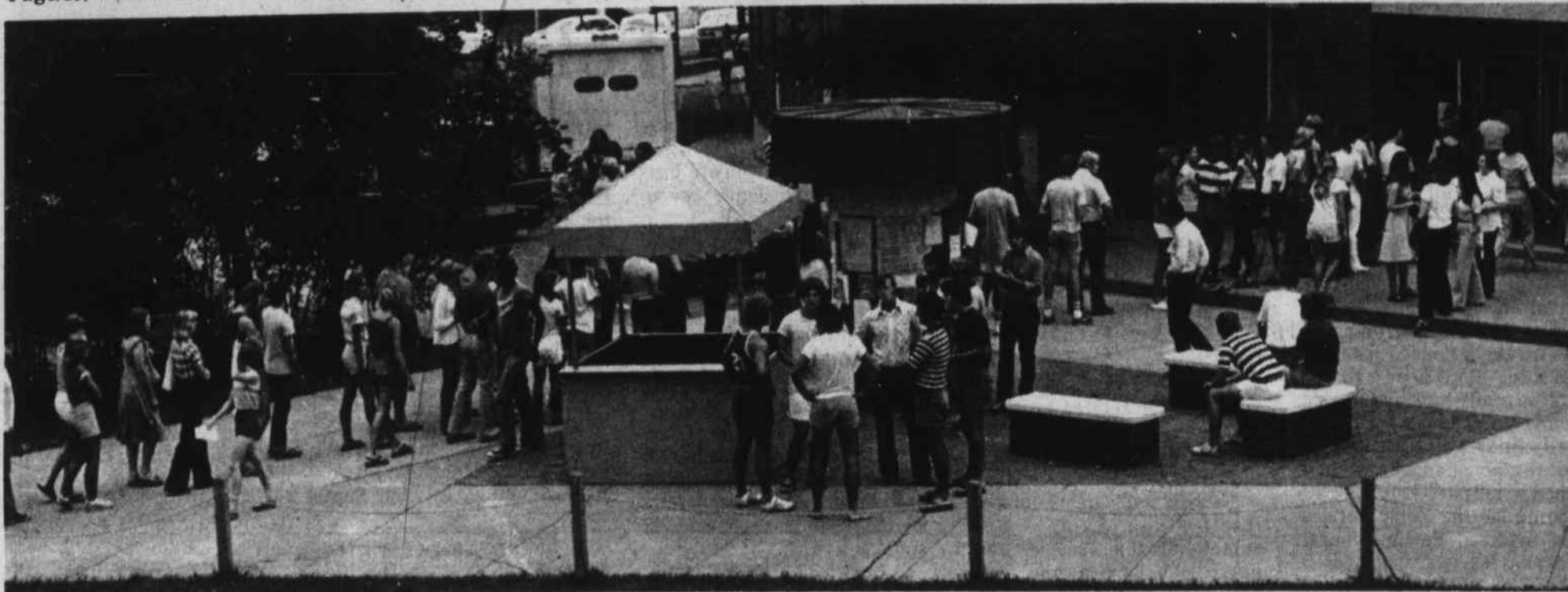
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ALL THIS FOR CHICKEN? JMU students file into the dining hall for another of its savory samplings.

Photo by Wayne Partlow

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			10:50-11:40	TTh	Duke A100
			12:15-1:05	TTh	Duke A200

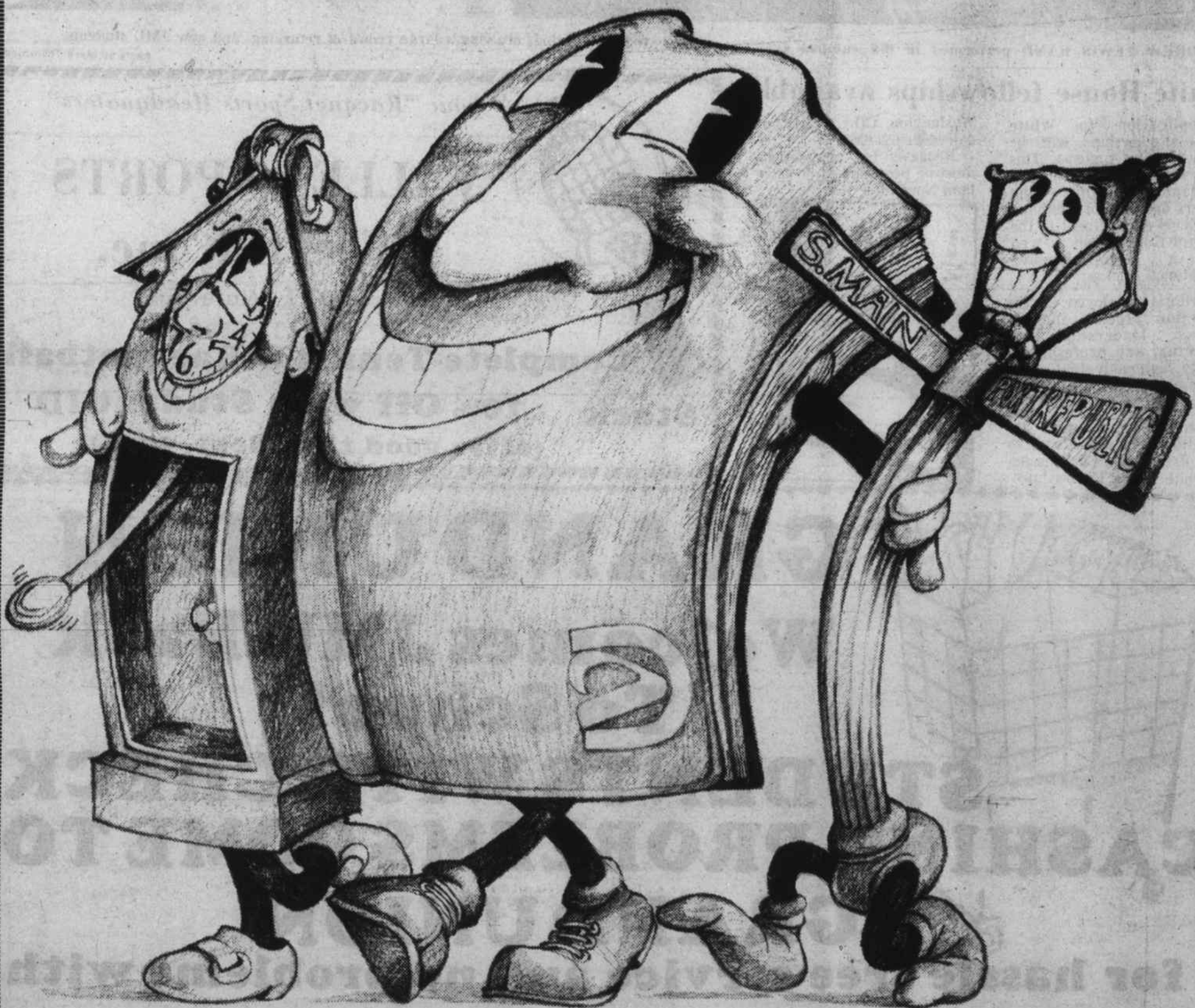
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ANDREW LEWIS BAND performed in the campus center ballroom Monday evening, drawing a large crowd of returning and new JMU students.

Photo by Mark Thompson

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Winter's new album flawed yet credible

By DWAYNE YANCEY

There are two ways to consider Johnny Winter's new album, "Nothin' But the Blues."

One way would be to look at it as the follow-up to his last studio album, "John Dawson Winter III," now three years old. Or it could be considered in perspective with "The Progressive Blues Experiment," an album he recorded in 1968 at the Vulcan Gas Company in Austin just before his rise to fame, and Muddy Waters' "Hard Again," which Winter produced.

In the former category, "Nothin' But the Blues" hails Winter's break with commercial rock in favor of his blues heritage. However, this release falls short of the

intense and honest blues which he played in his early days in Texas barrooms and falls considerably short of "Hard Again," termed by many the best blues album ever.

As the title implies, Winter's latest release is pure blues, eight tracks of Winter originals, one written by his idol Muddy Waters.

After the sometimes listless and banal rock which found its way too often into Winter's rock albums, particularly his later ones, this album of blues comes as a relief and a refreshing change of pace.

Winter has been inspired to return to his first love, the blues, by his "Evening of Blues" tour last spring with Muddy Waters and James

Cotton, and his work on Waters' LP.

Some critics have said that Winter has never sounded better than when he stood in Waters' shadow on the tour laying down clear and precise blues guitar lines.

This belief was further substantiated by his work on "Hard Again." Never overpowering, Winter blended his talents with those of his fellow musicians to create a tight, responsive band—a far cry from his chord slashing classics, "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and even further from "Mind Over Matter" and "The Golden Olden Days of Rock and Roll."

After the tour with Waters and Cotton, Winter took the

same band back into the studio to record "Nothin' But the Blues."

In many ways it is difficult to compare "Nothin' But the Blues" to Winter's rock albums. Even if "the blues had a baby and they named it rock and roll," it is still a case of comparing apples and oranges in many respects.

As a bluesman, Winter is in his natural habitat and one in which he has proven himself to stand head and shoulders above others of his generation. Indeed, last spring's tour and Muddy Waters' album showed him at times to eclipse even one of the giants of blues.

Still, after all these years of rock and roll, Winter may have lost his blues edge. The problems seems not to be in talent, for Winter can probably play the blues better now than he ever could, but rather a lack of creativity.

Winter was never known for writing great rock songs, only playing them, and it may be no exception with the blues.

Playing behind Muddy Waters, Winter is first rate, but when it comes to writing his own he falls short of the standards laid down by his mentor.

The problem may be Winter never went through the same experiences which gave life to the early bluesmen in the Mississippi Delta, so writing about the same things Waters does may seem slightly foreign.

Yet the blues is a universal language and Winter, on his

early albums, wrote blues, albeit not much, which stood up with the standards.

Throughout "Nothin' But the Blues" Winter seems to not take the matter seriously. It is a tone which surfaces in the all too frequent ridiculous lyrics and at times in the music, which somehow fails to have the drive of other blues Winter has worked on.

Maybe after some of the more turbulent experiences in his career, Winter feels it's good not to become too serious.

There are no songs like "It's My Own Fault" or "Mean Town Blues" on this album. Instead there are too many in the vein of "Drinkin' Blues" and "T.V. Mama."

The songs generally lack the sense of desperation and escape which should characterize the blues. Winter seems too satisfied to be able to create down and dirty blues on his own, settling rather for a somewhat slick style that showcases his guitar but lacks the fire and rough edges it displayed on previous collaborations with Waters and Cotton.

Still, there are flashes of brilliance throughout the album such as "Everybody's Blues" and "Tired of Trying."

In spite of these faults, it is a credible blues LP. Had anyone else released this album it would probably receive higher marks than had it come from Winter, whom many have come to look to as the one to inherit the mantle from the passing generation of the Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolves.

Significantly, this is the first album where Winter has chosen to record almost solely his own songs. Maybe next time he will include more standard blues numbers, allowing him to devote more time to improving his own composing skills.

Travers' attend social institute

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Travers attended the Institute on Social Work in Rural Virginia sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers at Ferrum College August 3-5. Rosemary Travers presented a paper entitled "Rural Virginia: Social and Economic Considerations," which she coauthored with Gary Smith, ACSW. Dr. Travers chaired sessions on power and industrial social work in rural communities.

Mrs. Travers is Human Resources Planner for the Central Shenandoah Planning District Commission. Dr. Travers is Assistant Professor of Sociology at James Madison University.

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JMU name change: first discussion, then . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University.

The process of renaming Madison began last year when Carrier asked the Board of Visitors and the Alumni Association to consider the possibility of becoming a university.

Opinions have been overwhelmingly in support of the change since it was first proposed. In a poll conducted by the Public Affairs Office early last fall, 87 per cent of the students, faculty, staff and alumni responding were in favor of a name change.

The name James Madison University received the most votes by a 3-1 margin of those favoring a change. The next most popular choice was simply Madison University.

This poll was presented to the Board of Visitors at their Oct. 22 meeting and they voted unanimously to request the Virginia General Assembly to change the name.

Identical bills which were introduced in the state Senate by Sen. Nathan Miller of Rockingham County and the House by Del. Bonnie Paul of Harrisonburg said wherever in the Code of Virginia the name Madison College appears the name be struck and replaced by James Madison University.

Both bills were passed by each house in February and according to normal procedure the change would go into effect on July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The bill was then signed by Governor Mills Godwin on March 22, providing the final formality to an already sure thing.

Miller and Paul were not forgotten for their important contributions to the process and were presented with the James Madison Distinguished Service awards on Founders Day, March 17. There were birthday cakes at a banquet that evening in honor of the new name and new beginning for Madison.

However, not everyone was pleased at the prospect of the college becoming a university. Some opponents expressed the fear that university status would lead to increased growth beyond what would be best for the school.

According to Francis Bell Jr., rector of the Board of Visitors, the request for a name change had "no correlation" to any plans for growth.

The board, he added, believes university status will enhance recruitment of new faculty members, make "more attractive" athletic scheduling possible, and lead to increases in grant money.

There were also those who didn't think Madison had some of the characteristics often thought of as the distinction between a college and a university, such as

professional schools, such as law and medicine.

Proponents were quick to point out though, that in Virginia there are no formal rules distinguishing colleges from universities as there are in California and Maryland.

Madison meets the criteria set by both of these states according to the public information office.

Carrier said factors which are considered are the diversity of educational programs, level of the athletic program and student enrollment. By these standards, he, and others, believe that Madison is more than worthy of being named a university.

Those in favor of the change also used the argument that Madison is

already larger than four other universities in Virginia in terms of enrollment and diversity of academic programs.

These smaller universities are George Mason, Richmond, Virginia Union, and Washington and Lee.

James Madison University is the fifth name the school has had since it opened in 1908 as the State Normal and Industrial School for Women. It was renamed the State Normal School for Women at Harrisonburg in 1914 and became the State Teacher's College at Harrisonburg in 1924. The name Madison College has been around since 1938.

It was adopted on the suggestion of the school's president, Samuel P. Duke,

who said it would be appropriate to honor President James Madison, and would be a proper name for a co-ed institution if the school should ever become one, which occurred about 30 years later.

Trower

(Continued from Page 15)
blend of melody and rhythm found in the work of truly fine bassists.

Despite a lack of critical support, Trower's music continues to expand in range and style. He has preserved the best of the old power-rock musical heritage without letting it keep him from further experiments into the uses of distortion.



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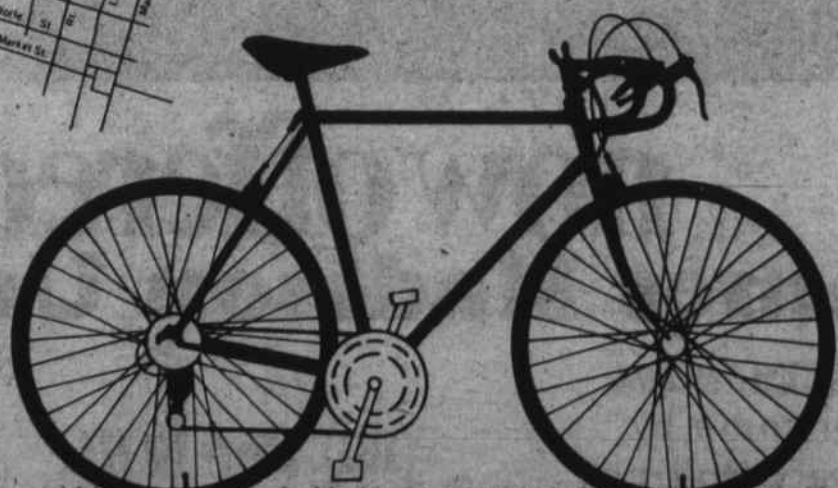
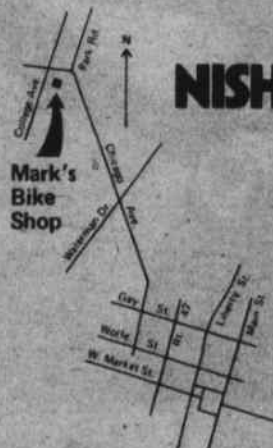
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'Hurry Sundown' step forward for Outlaws

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG

Out to prove they are not just a "flash in the pan," the Outlaws have taken a significant step forward with the release of "Hurry Sundown."

The album was produced and engineered by Bill Szymczyk, who also happens to do the same thing for the Eagles. It is unfortunate that the Outlaws must endure the same over-production techniques that the Eagles have succumbed to. The album succeeds however.

As can be expected, "Hurry Sundown" has many powerful guitar riffs and solos. Guitarists Billy Jones, Hughie Thomasson and Henry Paul play with the same vigor that was prominent in early Lynyrd Skynyrd albums.

Drummer Monte Yoho and recently acquired bassist Harvey Dalton Arnold provide a more than sufficient bottom for their exploring guitarists. Guest artists include Joe Vitale, late of the Joe Walsh band, on the synthesizers and the world renowned Manual

Labour on percussion. Yes, that was Manual Labour.

Musically the group's debut album, "The Outlaws," remains their best to date but the new one, their third, illustrates that the group is finally becoming aware of its tremendous potential. Tunes like "Holiday," "Gunsmoke" and the title track attest to

much too short while the weaker parts are extended.

One must assume that Szymczyk instructed the boys to keep the time down in order to squeeze more songs on the record. While nearly all the songs are over four minutes, only one exceeds five minutes.

One can certainly assume that the better songs will be

In other words, one could say that the lyrics are way past petty but not quite poetry.

Musically, side one is vintage Outlaw music—distinctive and hard-driving. The second side lacks the energy that the band must have to be consistently interesting. This lack of energy shapes up as the LP's major downfall.

'past petty...not quite poetry'

this fact.

"Gunsmoke," a song about expired luck, could very well be an Outlaw classic much like "Green Grass and High Tides."

The major flaw in "Gunsmoke" is also the major flaw with the album. The band's forte—high energy jams—are

expanded when performed in concert, but that does not console the listener when the record is on the turntable.

The album's lyrics shape up to be the best ever from the Tampa-based band. But lines like "sugar and spice and all things nice" indicate that more work needs to be done.

Overall, "Hurry Sundown" rates as an above average record that could have been outstanding had one or two weaker tunes been eliminated in favor of longer strong ones.

The fact remains that the Outlaws are at their best when they are rocking and despite flaws in its production, "Hurry Sundown" is a good rocking album.

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Rack resigns, Dennison interim first vice

(Continued from Page 1)

DeWitt explained that if the appointee later ran in the special election, the council might be accused of having appointed a friend or personal choice to the office. Also, he said, the council did not want the appointee spending the interim period campaigning.

Rack's failure to return may delay the publication of the proposed Teacher-Course Evaluation Handbook, but the inconvenience of having to find a replacement is the only other impairment that Rack's decision is likely to have on the SGA, DeWitt said.

Rack chaired last year's evaluation handbook committee under former SGA President Mike Anastos. DeWitt, intending to complete Anastos' unfinished project, has been working on the handbook this summer and hopes to have it published by Christmas break, he said.

New presidents "often don't want to pick up where a predecessor left off," DeWitt said, but "there are records here that show that Teacher-Course Evaluation Booklets were planned as far back as six or seven years ago."

The president's term always ran out before the project could be completed, he explained, and the succeeding president either started at the beginning again or dropped the project completely.

Hinting as to how he will handle his administration, DeWitt said he sees three possible roles for a president to play. First, he said the president can be a policy-maker with advisers, preselecting plans and ideas to the senate.

Second, the president can rely on the senate to do most of the policy-making, and,

third, "would be somewhere in between," he said.

"I feel I should be a policy-maker," he said, pointing out that "whatever happens, the president is the one who receives either the credit or the criticism."

One project that DeWitt will try to undertake for the next month will be to get students to register to vote in the upcoming gubernatorial elections, and to persuade students to vote for passage of the \$125 million bond referendum at the same time.

According to DeWitt, who represents JMU on the state-wide Students for Bonds Committee, the bond referendum contains improvements for higher education, mental health facilities, prison facilities, parks and recreation and port facilities for the Hampton and Norfolk areas.

Without the added funds for higher education, JMU will not be able to construct a new School of Education building, which has priority over a library addition and other campus facilities, DeWitt said.

SGA projects still "in the discussion stage" include deferred tuition payment

plans and plans for pre-registration, he said.

The SGA is also sponsoring a used book sale this week, which began Wednesday and will end Saturday. The sale will run basically the same as last year's sale, with students turning in their books to be sold by the SGA, and after the sale, then collecting the price of their books from the SGA. Last year's sale sold 2,500 books, and collected \$5,000.

The sale is being held on the mezzanine, the floor above the information desk in the Warren Campus Center. A spring used book sale will be contingent upon the success of this one, DeWitt said.

SGA senate elections will be held September 20, DeWitt said, adding, interested persons should talk to their head residents or Hall Council presidents and pick up

"Declarations of Intention" from the SGA office in the campus center. All declarations must be turned in to the respective Hall Council president by noon, September 16, he said.

Anyone interested in

running for first vice-president must pick up a "Declaration of Intention" and signature sheets from the SGA office. These must be turned in by noon, September 9, to the SGA office with a minimum of 200 signatures.

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Bluestone copies

Anyone interested in obtaining a "Bluestone" for the years of 1977, '76, '75, '74, '73, or '71 please stop by the "Bluestone" office (WCC G-9) as soon as possible or send a request note to "Bluestone," Box M-27.

Army concert

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus will present a concert in Godwin Hall Sept. 6, 8 to 10 p.m.

Free tickets are available at the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record and the Warren Campus Center.

Ticket holders should be seated by 7:45. Doors will be opened at 7:50 to the general public.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Daily News-Record and James Madison University in honor of Rockingham County's bicentennial.

Announcements

Planetarium shows

"September Song," a planetarium show of poetry, astronomy and lore of the early autumn sky, will be shown Thursday evenings in September in the James Madison University Planetarium, located in Miller Hall.

Shows are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 1.

Commuters

Commuters may pick up their copy of the University Student Handbook in the Commuter Student Office in the basement of the campus center. This handbook includes information regarding University policy, regulations, programs and personnel.

Bluestone meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the 1978 "Bluestone" Sept. 5 at 9 p.m. in the "Bluestone" office (WCC G-9). All interested individuals are encouraged to attend. We are in need of staff members for each section and typists.

Riding team

There will be an organizational meeting for the riding team Sept. 2, 4 p.m., in Godwin Hall, room 205. For information contact Lois E. Geil, Godwin Hall, room 311, or call 6514.

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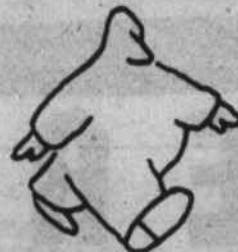
Students interested in running for First Vice President of SGA should come to the SGA office in the campus center and request a declaration of intention and information concerning the election. The election will be held Sept. 13. Deadline for declarations is 12 noon Sept. 9.

Students interested in running for a position in the student Senate should come to the SGA office in the campus center and request a declaration of intention and information concerning the elections. Elections will be held on Sept. 20. The deadline for declarations is Sept. 16, 12 noon.

Students interested in serving as Parliamentarian of the SGA Student Senate should come to the SGA office and apply for the position. Deadline for applications is 12 noon, Sept. 20.

Students interested in working as Judicial secretary or print shop operator should contact the SGA office before 12 noon, Sept. 9.

Apply for Student Judicial Coordinator or Student Advocate Coordinator at the SGA office before 12 noon, Sept. 13.



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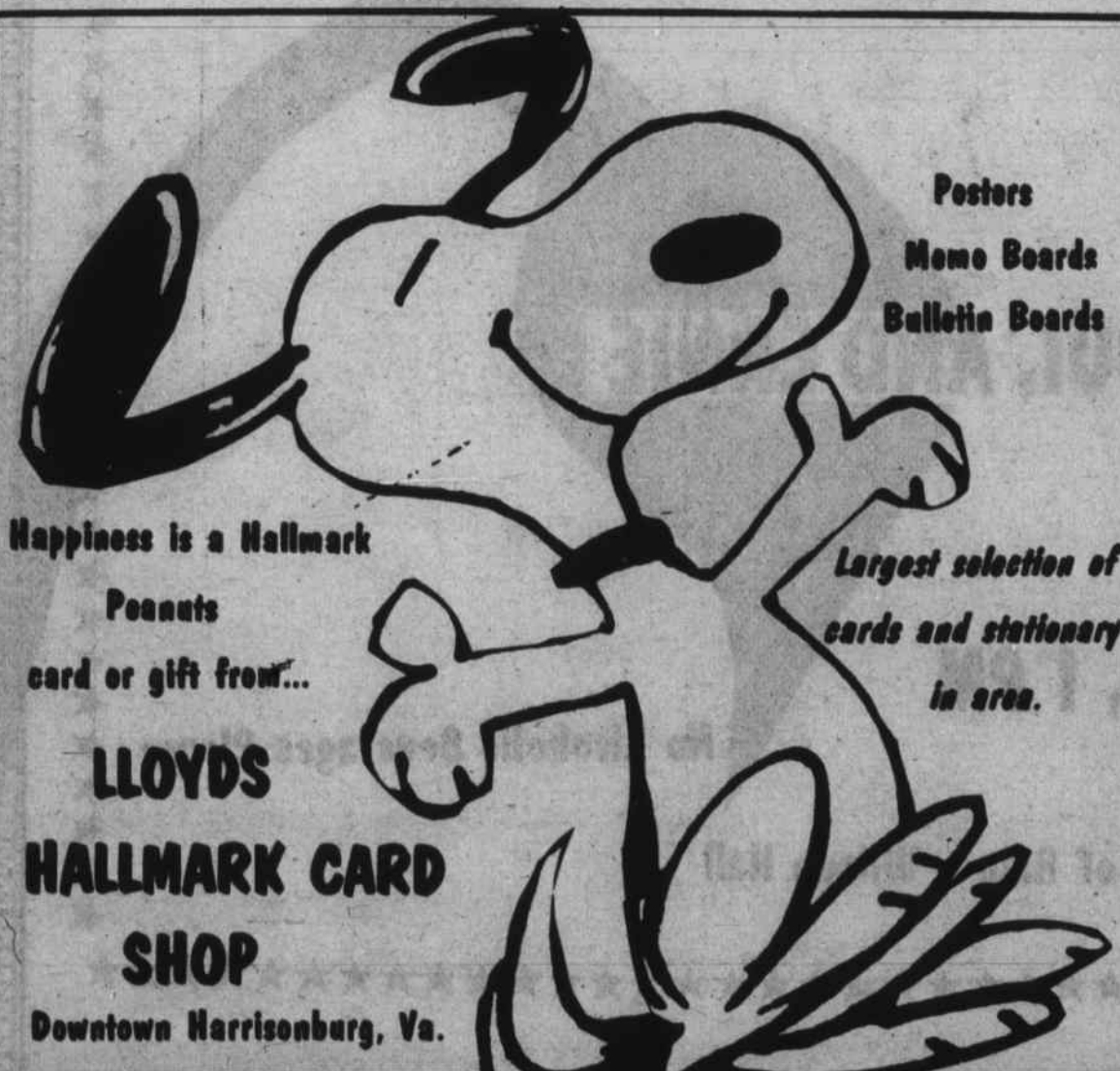
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HUFFMAN HONEYS: I forgot. Well excu-u-use me! F.

R.R. ROVER: I meant every word of it...you deserve much more. Since we're both beginning new and different semesters--the best of luck to both of us. I know I'll need it. a friendly penguin

DOC-Traveling Nomad has landed with a breeze in the kingdom of Ron after taking a bite of the apple. Want you soon to be home coming. **WHAT LURKS IN THE DARK**

AT TIMES we are reminded of strangers in bus stations and rolling countryside from speeding trains. Yet I await the time when things will be moving slowly enough so that I can reach out and touch the scenery.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



BEEN THERE: Salutations and congratulations! Well, there you are in your state and here I am in a most blatant and naked state. Travel, wealth and happiness lie in your future; uncertainty looms supreme in mine (of course, I was a master's apprentice, so there is always hope...) Anyway, you and your "bimbo" are the tops. Take care, always. the kid

HOLLY HOFF is the bestest suite-mate in the world 'cos she feeds hungry Gofers!

S.A.P.—I'm glad we finally went out. It was fun. Love, D.J.

TO THE MEMORY of the G.G., the I.G. "who no longer exist," the W.G. (Hit the tracks at 5:29), from "Love you more today than Yesterday" to "Part of the Plan" to "Sky High"—here's to our final year—and for all the "good old days!"

MINKY—It's the a.m. hours and work's abreeze; how's life in a single? Just water the plants for me. Here's to a good year. Gerna

SUNSETS—Are they really inverted sunrises? They seem much more pleasant.

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