

The Breeze

Vol. LV

James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Tuesday November 22, 1977

No. 23

Commuters urge X lot division

By MARK DAVISON

A proposal allocating 199 spaces in X parking lot for commuter use was presented to the Parking Advisory Committee Nov. 15 by the Commuter Student Committee Chairman.

The proposal was based on the findings of a commuter student task force which studied the X lot parking patterns during a two-week period in October and November.

After studying the findings of their survey, the commuter committee came to a "compromise" proposal, which they felt to be fair to both residents and commuters, according to Wayne Baker, commuter committee chairman and a member of the parking committee.

The commuters propose that "the first three lanes in X lot and the 21 spaces in the small lot just south of the main X lot, as well as the 13 spaces along the road through X lot be designated for 'Commuter Use Only.'"

Also, the commuter committee requested that "the road behind the N-complex dorms and the spaces along the road to the tunnel under I-81 should be redesignated as 'G' parking." "G" is the designation given to the Godwin parking lot, which is used only by commuters.

(Continued on Page 19)

Gov. Godwin pardons 1970 demonstrators

A former professor and two former students were pardoned by Gov. Mills Godwin Friday for their part in a 1970 sit-in at Wilson Hall.

Jay Rainey and James McClung, the former professor, who were released from the Rockingham county jail Friday, had been on work release since soon after they began serving their six-month and nine-month sentences Sept. 19. Stephen Rochelle was released from the Arlington County jail where he was serving a six-month sentence.

McClung is an information specialist at the Library of Congress and was doing volunteer work at the Rockingham Public Library. Rainey had been commuting from the jail to his job as employment relations supervisor at Dunham-Bush. Rochelle was on work release and commuting from the Arlington jail to his job with an engineering firm in Bethesda, Maryland.

Seven years of appeals for the trio ended Sept. 16 when Rockingham County Circuit Court Judge Joshua Robinson

refused to suspend or reduce their jury sentences.

Robinson said it was "not the place of the court to rule on the right or wrong of a jury sentence" and that pardons would upset the "integrity of the judicial process."

At that time, defense attorney John Lowe said the group planned to appeal to Gov. Godwin for executive clemency.

Godwin, in his pardon issued Friday, emphasized his "complete concurrence" with Robinson's refusal to suspend the sentences.

But, the governor's statement continued, "I also believe that the period already served suffices to vindicate the integrity of the judicial process."

"Therefore, and in light of the fact that all three have become useful and respected citizens in their community, executive clemency is deemed to be appropriate," he concluded.

Originally, 28 students and two professors were arrested after a sit-in protesting the college's dismissal of several

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RESIDENT STUDENTS occupy the front spaces in X lot at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday night.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Faculty praise, criticize:

Formation of new school questioned

By THERESA BEALE

Dividing the School of Arts and Sciences into the College of Letters and Sciences and the School of Fine Arts and Communication has brought words of praise from department heads.

However, some members of those departments involved in the transition are questioning the feasibility of the action at this

state of the university's development.

In an informal survey of faculty members, some said splitting the School of Arts and Sciences would direct more attention to the departments in the new arts school and also to the remaining departments in the College of Letters and Sciences.

One faculty member feared the fine arts school will take on a "vocational orientation," while another said Dean John Sweigart "will not have to worry about so many departments" in the School of Arts and Sciences. "It doesn't help us; it helps the administration," she said.

A member of the philosophy department has "mixed feelings" about the change. "On one hand it is an administrative decision but it will have a positive effect" on the university, he said. During the faculty hearings conducted before the proposal was voted on by the Board of Visitors, the philosophy professor said, "everyone could see it was coming. The decision had more or less been made."

"Some faculty are bitter about it," he said. "The administration has grown in letting us make decisions but they could do a bit more."

Dr. Jay Funston, who previously reported in a Faculty Senate meeting that the formation of the new School of Fine Arts and Communication was a "long ways off," said he does not know why the school was approved so soon. From the information he had gathered, Funston said, he thought the school would not be formed in the near future. "Obviously I was wrong. It certainly came as a surprise to me." Funston said he believed the decision was an "administrative

move-up to the administration and Board of Visitors."

President Ronald Carrier said he could not comment on Funston's remarks because the new school has been in the planning stages for four years. Studies and hearings about the school have been conducted and an intensive study of the school was announced last spring, according to Carrier. The decision was "not made precipitously," he said. "It was done after careful study."

"There's always a problem of not having enough inside information to make a rational statement," according to a member of the geology department, but from what he knows, he "had and still has severe questions about the validity" of forming the new school. The geology professor said he sees ex-

penses coming out of setting up an additional dean's office for the school.

The university is "already overloaded, top heavy with administrative officers," according to a biology professor. He said he thought the decision was "a little premature" because JMU is not "that big at this point."

It will only add to the administrative aspects," he said. "Many times we have elaborated on administrative offices and have lost efficiency."

He compared the university's administrative growth to bureaucracy in government, saying that "many times rather than going through the procedures" of acquiring something for the department, "you just sort of throw up your hands and do with what you have."

(Continued on Page 6)

Student convicted of disorderly conduct

A James Madison University freshman was found guilty of destruction of property and disorderly conduct by last week's open hearing of the University Judicial Council.

Felix Salmons was accused of doing "extensive damage to the walls and ceiling" of Gifford's third floor and "damaging furniture and equipment"--including a chair and water fountain. The Office of Business Affairs estimated \$245.50 in damages.

The charges were major violations which can carry a penalty of academic suspension. The Council's recommendation to President Ronald Carrier was that Salmons be penalized by paying all damages.

The council recommended that Salmons be suspended for one semester if convicted of any additional alcohol-related offenses during this academic year. Salmons said he was intoxicated when he did the damage to Gifford Hall.

Solutions offered for parking problem

Commuters are mad as hell and they are not going to take it any longer.

One can hardly blame them. When administrators make promises and then refuse to carry them out, it is annoying and also discouraging.

Commuters were promised spaces in X lot last year; however, because it appeared that they would use them, the promise was reneged.

We see the parking problem at James Madison University as three-fold:

First, there is the inherent need of commuters to drive their cars to class. Second, there is the excess of resident students' cars on campus and the lack of space in which to park them.

And finally, there is the increasingly more apparent need for the university to make some realistic plans for additional parking facilities on this campus instead of wasting its and everyone's time and money employing remedial alternatives of limited effectiveness which do nothing to alleviate the real problem.

A recent study showed that resident students occupy all the spaces in the front of X parking lot and rarely move their cars during the week.

The study also showed that many residents are parking in spaces marked "commuter students only" and are not being ticketed.

The question at hand: "Is this fair?"

We think not.

The lack of fair treatment of commuters is demonstrated in a remark by Col. Adolph Phillips which questioned the need for priority parking for commuters.

Such a statement is absurd at best and extremely narrow-minded at worst.

If commuters need not be given priority parking then why should administrators or faculty?

Commuters need to drive their cars to class. Resident students do not.

Commuters sometimes need to use their cars two and three times in one day. As shown by the study, some residents do not move their cars for weeks at a time.

Granted some residents need their cars for jobs, and should be allowed to park near their dormitories.

However, in keeping with the purpose of this institution, the need of the commuter to get to class on time every day overshadows any need of the resident student with regard to his car.

Therefore giving commuters priority parking in X lot is the only logical and fair answer to the immediate problem.

However, it is not the crux of the matter.

The inherent danger in priority parking is that it merely makes the symptoms of the problem go away without alleviating the problem itself.

James Madison University needs more parking space. It needs it now.

Although the overflow lot across I-81 has given the appearance of lots of parking space, administrators will wonder if it all was an illusion next fall when the problem will start all over again as it has for the last three years at least.

No concrete plans have been voiced this year for any parking deck or other facility to handle the ever-increasing influx of cars onto JMU's campus.

No policies have been established to decrease the number of cars on campus until such a facility can be built.

We propose that a parking deck be built where K-lot is now located, and in the meantime, that the following plan be implemented:

A. Residents are required to park their cars across I-81, not commuters.

The study presented to the parking advisory committee showed that residents are not moving their cars. Therefore, those cars could just as easily be sitting in the overflow lot and the spaces they occupy in X lot put to better use by commuters.

B. The number of residents allowed to bring cars be further limited.

The only way to solve the immediate problem is to decrease the number of cars on campus.

Therefore, all freshman and sophomores should not be allowed to have cars with the single exception of those who need cars due to employment or medical reasons.

C. Students on academic probation are not allowed to have cars on campus.

Often a car can provide the temptation to shirk one's academic responsibilities. Denying those students whose grades are not in good standing the right to have a car on campus is in keeping with the purpose of this institution.

We emphasize, however, that the above suggestions are only remedial alternatives which do not attack the heart of the problem. More parking facilities must be constructed on campus to serve the growing needs of this university.

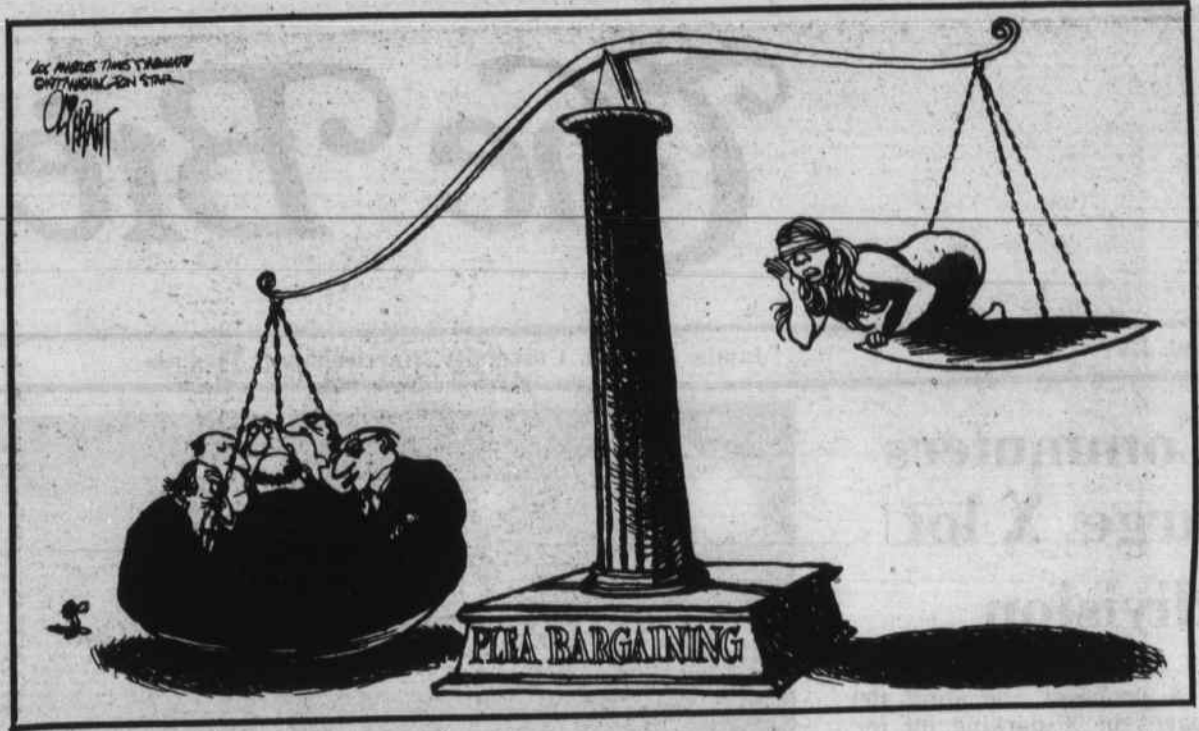
Students are here to get an education, not to participate in a road rally each morning with a parking place as the grand prize.

Belated wisdom lauded in case of Madison 3

As they say, "hindsight is better than no sight at all."

With this in mind, Gov. Mills Godwin is to be commended for the belated wisdom, justice and mercy which he has shown by pardoning James McClung, Jay Rainey and Steven Rochelle, The "Madison Three" of their 1970 trespassing convictions which stemmed from a demonstration held seven years ago at Madison College.

Our only regret is that these outstanding citizens were ever jailed to begin with.



Kritique

If I drink 800 cans a day...

by Kris Carlson

If you drink 25 bottles of hair dye every day for the rest of your life, you might get cancer.

If you drink 800 cans of diet soda every day for the rest of your life, you might get cancer.

Sodium nitrate, a preservative used in bacon, ham, sausages and other meats, while deterring botulism poisoning, gives cancer to rats when ingested in large doses.

Cancer, one of the leading killers of Americans, is indeed something to worry about. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Defense Fund, two watchdogs of cancer-producing substances, have lost their credibility to some Americans by making such ridiculous statements as the ones above.

The report on saccharin dangers (involving the 800 cans of diet soda) came out last summer, causing a gigantic consumer and producer uproar.

The FDA invoked the Delaney Clause of the Food and Drug Act, which allows for a presentation at a special hearing of reasons for and against the banning of a particular substance.

Then, if the FDA is not sufficiently convinced of the general public's need for the substance, in this case saccharin, it will ban it. (This ban, however, may not include use of saccharin in prescription and over-the-counter drugs.)

Speaking for myself, and many others, I would gladly keep my Trident sugar-free gum (and therefore my good teeth) and my Tab (my acceptable weight), in spite of the "danger" of cancer.

I also submit that it would be more logical to place a warning on these products, instead of banning them.

Good grief, cigarettes, of which we have no doubts concerning their health hazards, remain on the market, while Tab, with its very slight dangers, might be banned!

To me, that just does not make sense.

Some "pro-banners" have responded to these observations. Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, in discussing the saccharin ban in last July's "Family

Health" magazine stated in her support of accepting the controversial test data that "obviously, no one drinks 800 cans a day. But a good number drink as many as eight."

To me, eight is a long way from 800, and the probability of cancer is just as far.

Mayer also felt that the warning on saccharin products would not be feasible or wise because, first, it would be too expensive for the food industry, and that second, children would not stop and read the label on a can of soda or chewing gum.

I submit that the parents of the little tykes could easily control the sodas and gum their children bought. Most parents do anyway. Also, I suggest it would be more costly to the food industry to lose their saccharin products altogether than it would be to place warning labels on them.

And, even now, while the FDA is holding its saccharin hearings, "Newsweek" has

published an article noting that the FDA has found that sodium nitrate might be carcinogenic, and the Environmental Defense Fund has found that hair dye might be also.

The defense fund may rest assured: I promise not to drink 25 bottles of hair dye every day for the rest of my life.

And, I may even assume the possible risk of eventually getting cancer by eating bacon treated with sodium nitrate, rather than getting botulism poisoning for sure.

With these kinds of statements being made of the FDA, it is no wonder that Americans are becoming cynical and skeptical of its warnings.

There is a danger here, because when the time comes and the FDA makes a truly significant discovery, no one will believe it.

We all know the now-trite story of the little boy who cried wolf...

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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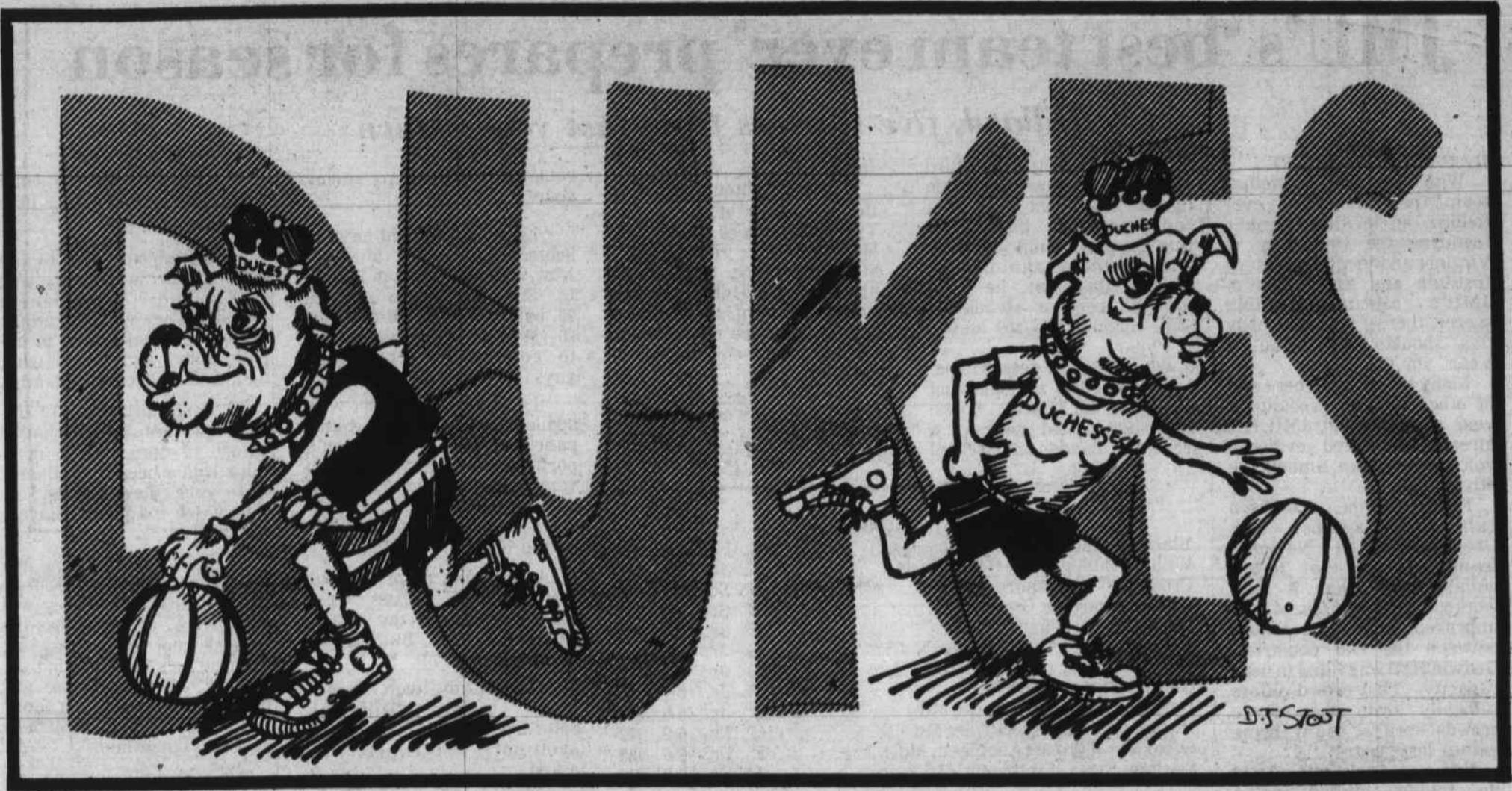
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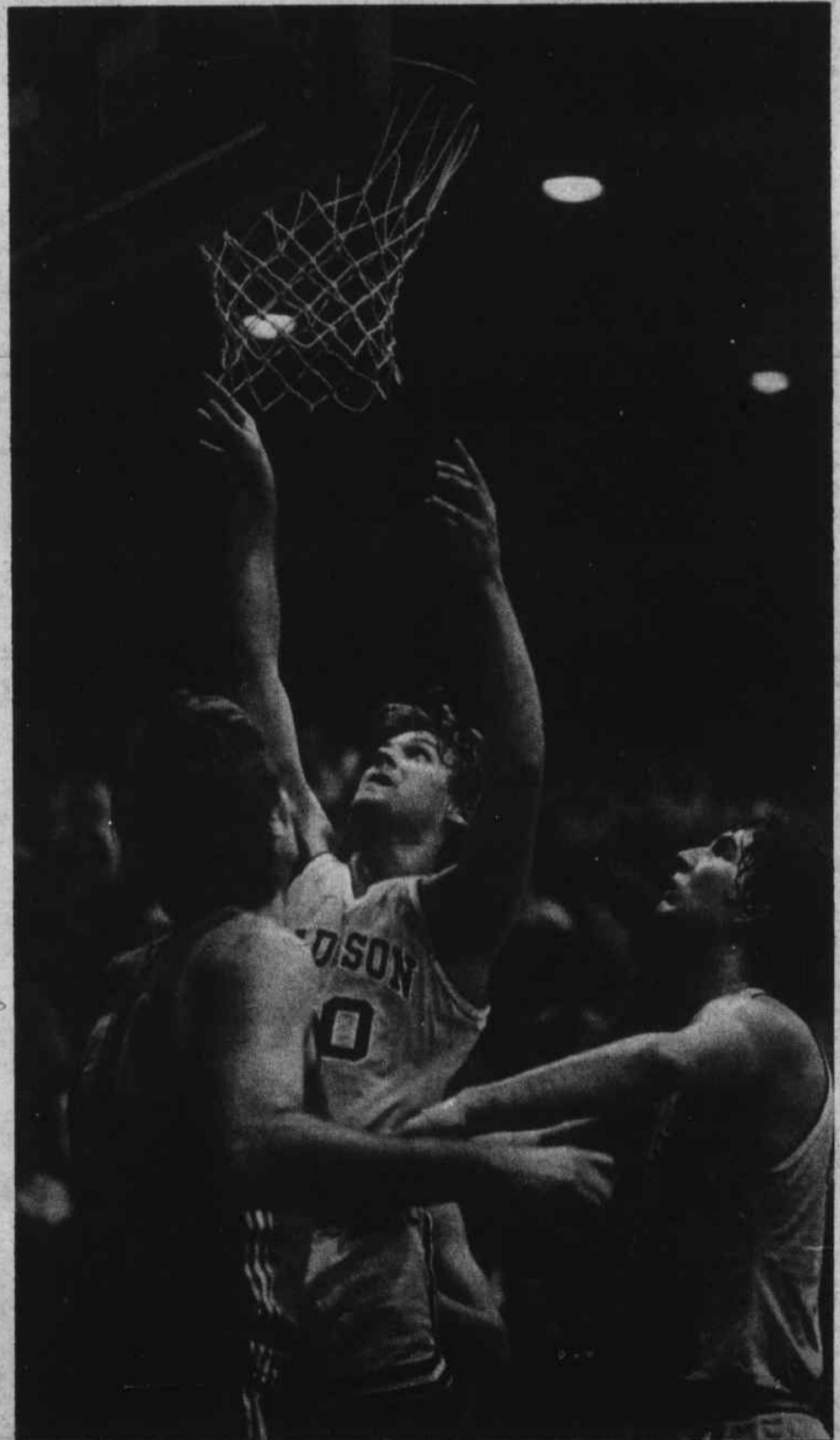
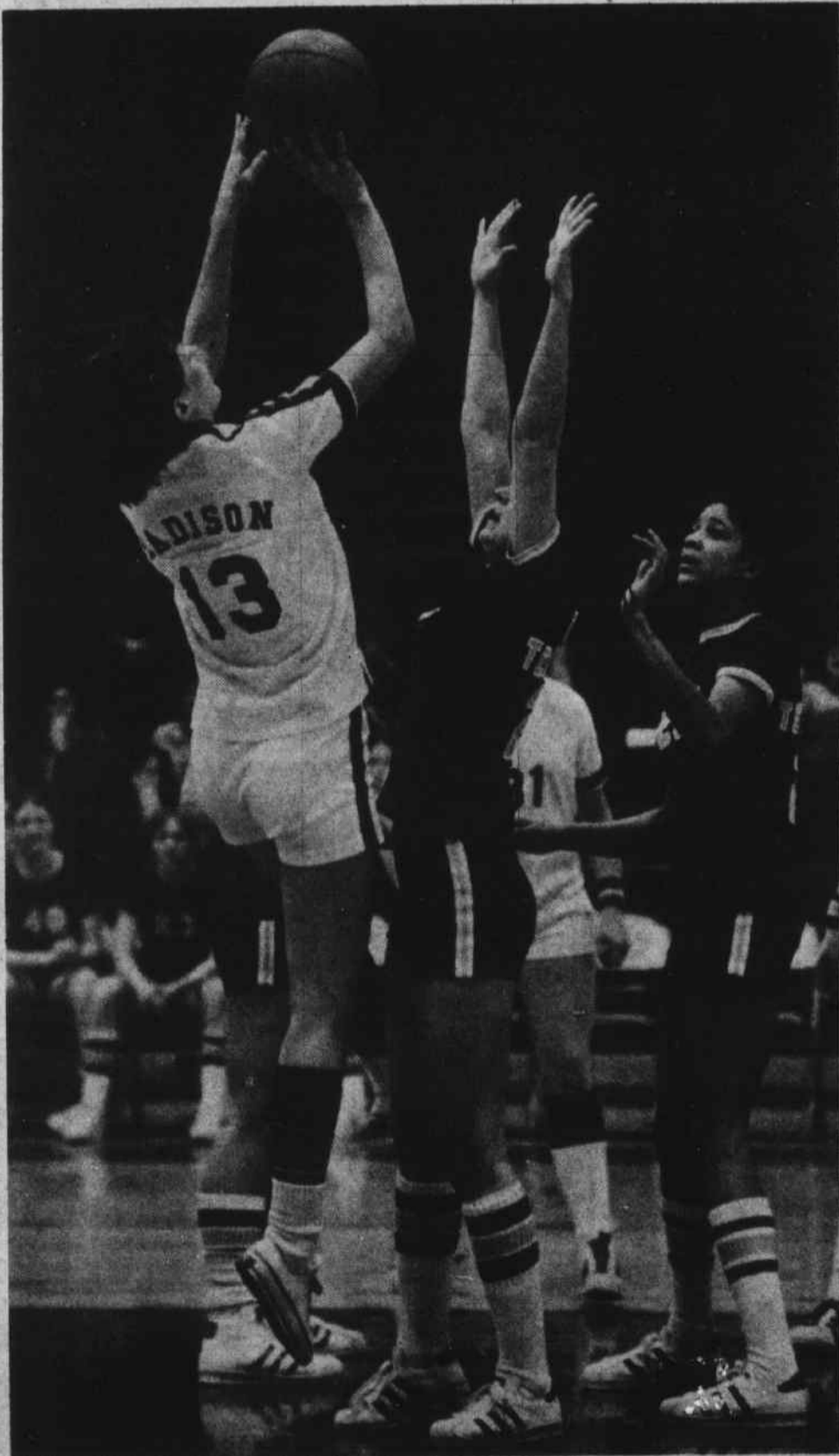
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The Breeze

Basketball supplement



JMU's 'best team ever' prepares for season

Dillard, five starters from last year return

By PAUL McFARLANE

With the best basketball team this school has ever fielded, an inviting schedule featuring the University of Virginia and Virginia Military Institute and the return of JMU's all-time leading scorer, there's no reason why this shouldn't be "The Year" for the Dukes.

Many teams, both here and at other schools, proclaim a year as theirs, but JMU has already presented evidence voicing its claim among the others.

First, in the preseason exhibition against the Czechoslovakian National team, a game that meant nothing more than a good workout for both teams and improved political relations between the two countries, Godwin Hall was filled to near capacity. That crowd differs radically from the sparse crowds seen at many home games last year.

Fan support is just one of the factors needed for a successful season, and the Dukes, with their much-improved home schedule, should fill Godwin Hall many times this year, in contrast to last season.

"I think it's a combination of a lot of things," said head basketball coach Lou Campanelli. "It's a combination of Sherman Dillard returning, who is one of the best players in the state, obviously, and a very exciting player, coupled with all the returning players we have from last year, and, of course, the attractive schedule."

But fan turnout is based upon a winning team, or at least a team that has winning prospects. If any basketball team at JMU has had winning prospects, the 1977-78 team certainly does, and Campanelli has every reason to be excited about the upcoming year.

"Excited? O yeah, hell, we're excited. I think for us to have this type of schedule, to have the opportunity to play Virginia this early in the year, is a prestigious thing for the University.

"For the players and the coaches to be a part of this is all very exciting. When we recruited some of these players, we were playing Eastern Mennonite, Bridgewater, Clinch Valley and Emory and Henry. Now we're playing an ACC team, we're playing Utah State and VMI. This whole thing is a big thrill for us. We're looking forward to it very much."

And well they should. Sherman Dillard, who has scored 1,566 points in his first three seasons at JMU, returns after a broken bone in his foot kept him on the sidelines throughout the entire 1976-77 season.

Steve Stielper who, as a freshman, averaged 20.9 points per game, 10.7 rebounds per game, fell just two points short of tying the JMU single-season scoring record and grabbed a school record 279 rebounds last year, should be just as strong this season.

And Pat Dosh, who was Mr. Consistent as forward and team captain, averaged 20.3 points and 9.5 rebounds per game, should be just as steady as ever.

Roger Hughett, the third player to average in double figures (16.7) last year as a sophomore, is back. If Hughett plays point-guard (he started there against the Czechs) this year, he will have to become steadier. Still, Hughett had 109 assists last year.

When Hughett gets erratic, Jeff Cross is a steadying factor off the bench. Cross, who started last year as a freshman, handed out a school

there.

Three freshmen make up the remainder of the team. Tyrone Shoulders at 6'5" will help the team rebounding. Steve Blackmon, 6'5", should also help the Dukes inside. Chip Rosenberg, a walk-on at 6'2", did not see much action against the Czechs and is still untested.

But JMU has some very talented players on this year's team which, in some cases, may be more harmful than

come and I'll have my senior year.

"Last year I would have to score points for us to win. Now, I don't feel that I have to. Sure, I'd love to average 20, but my role is not to score 20. My role is to rebound and to complement the other guys."

"I think Stielper was spoiled in a sense," Campanelli said of the freshman's performance last year. "It's very tough for a kid to come in as a freshman and have to score 20 points a game, and he had to do that."

As a young team without Dillard, the Dukes were figured to finish the 1976-77 season at .500. But instead they finished 17-9.

Is there any team resentment toward Dillard's returning and taking over the spotlight? Stielper was asked.

"Not really," Stielper said. "There was in the beginning. What's the phrase? Too many chiefs and not enough Indians. But Sherman's good enough to blend in with any team."

Campanelli feels the same way, not expecting personality conflicts.

"They've only got to get used to one personality and that's me," Campanelli stated. "They've got to adjust to my personality and to my philosophy, and that's what makes for successful teams."

"I can't adjust to 12 different players. They've had to adjust to ours, but I don't think that's been a problem. Last year they did an excellent job for young players blending in."

"I don't think any one guy will have to feel the pressure," Campanelli said. "They will all share it. Sherman has the biggest rep, I would say, because he's been around the longest. Many defenses will try to stack up against him. But if they do that, somebody else can burn them."

Which is what a good team is all about. And if everyone on the teams understands and can fill his role and can play anywhere near expectations, there's no reason why this shouldn't be "The Year" at JMU.

JMU 1977 ROSTER

Blackmon, Steve (Washington, D.C.)	F	Fr.	6-4	192
William Butler (West Point, Va.)	G	So.	5-9	156
Cross, Jeff (Baltimore, Md.)	G	So.	6-3	182
Dillard, Sherman (Bassett, Va.)	G	Sr.	6-4	193
Dosh, Pat (Kensington, Md.)	F	Sr.	6-4	200
Duckett, Dick (South Orange, N.J.)	G	Jr.	6-2	180
Hughett, Roger (Radford, Va.)	G	Jr.	6-2	175
Gerard Maturine (Brooklyn, N.Y.)	C	Jr.	6-7	207
Railey, Jack (Chevy Chase, Md.)	F	Jr.	6-6	205
Rosenberg, Chip (Rockville, Md.)	G	Fr.	6-2	172
Shoulders, Tyrone (Aberdeen, Md.)	F	Fr.	6-6	185
Stielper, Steve (Linthicum, Md.)	F	So.	6-8	212

record 162 assists last season, including 16 in one game—also a record—against Wilmington College.

Juniors Jack Railey and Gerard Maturine will also have defined roles. Railey, at 6'6", plays everywhere from point-guard to center and at either position will dive for loose balls or make a key steal to change the momentum of the game. Maturine, a little less predictable, seems to get up for the bigger games and can then play with anybody. Last year at Old Dominion, for instance, Maturine scored 14 points and had seven rebounds.

Dick Duckett and William Butler will see action at guard this year and will give the Dukes experienced depth

helpful. The 1977 New York Yankees proved to the baseball world that a virtual all-star team could not walk away with the pennant.

"We're not like the Yanks," explains Stielper, who will have the toughest adjustment to make this year. "There's no dissent. Everybody gets along."

Stielper was thrown into a rough position as a freshman last year. He was under pressure to score 20 points each game. But now Stielper must recognize the return of Dillard and realize his new role, which is out of the limelight.

"Well, it was his (Dillard's) spotlight to begin with and last year I shared it with him," Stielper said. "My time will

1977 MEN'S SCHEDULE

Nov. 25-26	Virginia Tip-Off	Away
(JMU vs. Virginia; VMI vs. Roanoke)		
Nov. 30	Southeastern University	Home
Dec. 2-3	JMU Invitational	Home
(JMU vs. Siena; American vs. Northeastern)		
Dec. 7	Virginia Military	Away
Dec. 10	Lehigh University	Home
Jan. 4	Austin Peay	Away
Jan. 9	Tennessee-Chattanooga	Away
Jan. 11	Virginia Commonwealth	Away
Jan. 14	Utah State	Away
Jan. 16	University of Denver	Away
Jan. 18	Baptist College	Home
Jan. 21	Ronoake College	Home
Jan. 25	Western Carolina	Away
Jan. 28	Virginia Commonwealth	Home
Jan. 31	Catholic University	Away
Feb. 2	University Arkansas	Home
Feb. 4	Tennessee-Chattanooga	Home
Feb. 8	Old Dominion University	Away
Feb. 11	William & Mary	Away
Feb. 13	The Citadel	Home
Feb. 16	Randolph-Macon College	Home
Feb. 18	Western Carolina	Home
Feb. 20	The Citadel	Away
Feb. 22	Baptist College	Away

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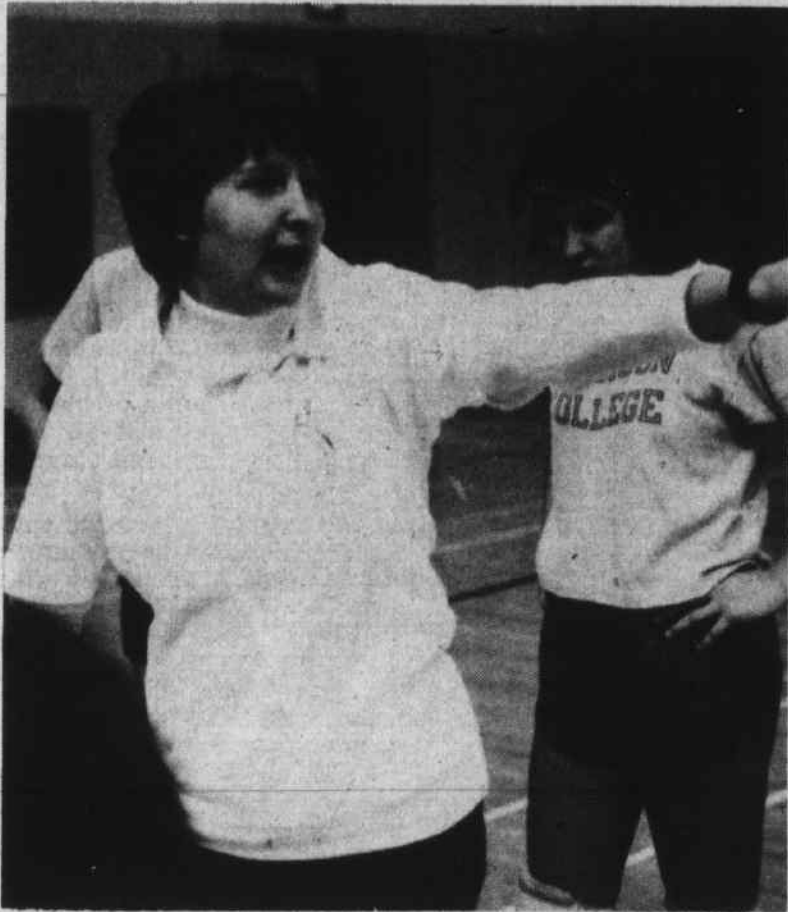
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Women's basketball team features 'new look'

Wiegardt takes command while Jaynes recovers



WOMEN'S COACH Pam Wiegardt directs her team in practice. Wiegardt will coach the Duchesses while Betty Jaynes recovers from back surgery.

By RON HARTLAUB
The women's basketball team will feature a new look this year, as it hopes to improve on last year's 13-11 record and second-place finish in state.

The addition of four freshman, including three on scholarship, provides depth to a group of six returning lettermen. It is the first time James Madison University has issued scholarships in women's basketball.

Pam Wiegardt, in her first year with the JMU coaching staff, is taking over for regular coach Betty Jaynes. Jaynes is in the hospital resting after back surgery to remove two ruptured discs.

game), steals and blocked shots.

The Duchesses have six players returning, including co-captains Bette Notaro and Mandy Childress.

Notaro, the only senior on this year's team at 5-foot-8, averaged over eight points and six rebounds a game last season at forward. Wiegardt said Notaro has the ability "to be at the right place at the right time."

Childress, a 5-11 junior, was second in scoring (14.0) and rebounding (8.1) averages last year. Childress is described as a strong and very versatile player.

Kathy Peter, a 5-10 junior, also returns to bolster the

Waddell had 40 assists as a spot-starter last year.

The four freshman are still adjusting to changes in style of play, but Wiegardt feels they should be a great help to the team, especially later in the year.

Cathy Hanrahan and Kathy Railey, both 5-11, were teammates at Holy Cross High School in Maryland.

Hanrahan suffered a broken finger in preseason practice and may be out until next semester, but Wiegardt feels she is very mature for a freshman, and possesses a good shot.

Railey is a physically strong player. Her shots and skills are improving steadily, Wiegardt said.

Kathy Klotzback from Cherry Hill, N.J., should help in the inside game. She is JMU's tallest player at 6-2.

Teri Brothers, a walk-on sixfoot freshman from Virginia Beach could also aid the Duchesses. Wiegardt feels Brothers possesses a great deal of potential, with a strong vertical jump.

Wiegardt said one strength of the team should be the overall quickness.

"We'd like to fast break if we could, because we have some speed," the coach noted.

The attitude of the players is good, and the experience of the juniors and seniors will help, Wiegardt added.

Wiegardt noted the main team weakness would be ball handling. The team is working on a lot of timing plays, and the ball handling skills should improve as player interaction improves.

JMU opens the season a week from Wednesday against the University of Maryland in Godwin Hall, in a double-header with the men's team. Maryland is ranked 10th in the nation by one poll, but Wiegardt feels opening against Terrapins could be an advantage.

"If we do the things we can do well against them, it will do a lot to build the kids confidence."

Wiegardt said defending state champion Old Dominion will again be the team to beat in Virginia. ODU defeated JMU 81-54 in the state finals last season, and is currently 19th in the national rankings Wiegardt referred to.

The strength of the Duchesses' schedule is hard to predict at this early stage the coach said.

Wiegardt admits to being a coach who stresses on fundamentals in practice. She does very little scrimmaging in her practices.

One aspect JMU needs to improve on over last year is foul shooting. The Duchesses hit on only 54.4 percent of their free throw attempts.

Overall, the 1977 season should be an exciting one, with several key home games, including Old Dominion which visits JMU here in February. It may not be the season that all the fans have been waiting for, but then, what is a season the fans have "all been waiting for."

1977 WOMEN'S ROSTER TOP RETURNING SCORERS

Teri Brothers (Virginia Beach)	C Fr.	6-0	140
Sharon Cessna (Cresaptown, Md.)	G Jr.	5-7	143
Mandy Childress (Lynchburg, Va.)	C Jr.	5-11	150
Cathy Hanrahan (Rockville, Md.)	G Fr.	5-11	140
Anna Harvey (Altavista, Va.)	G Jr.	5-3	115
Kathy Klotzback (Cherry Hill, N.J.)	C Fr.	6-1	145
Bette Notaro (Cherry Hill, N.J.)	F Sr.	5-9	135
Kathy Peter (Lexington, Ky.)	F Jr.	5-10	145
Kathy Railey (Chevy Chase, Md.)	F Fr.	5-11	151
Cindy Waddell (Roanoke, Va.)	G So.	5-6	130

She is expected to be out of coaching until mid-January.

Wiegardt feels the team will miss Jaynes because of her knowledge, but added the head coach's absence could also have a positive effect.

"It could act as a type of catalyst to get them to work harder," she said.

Wiegardt will be assisted by junior varsity coach Margaret Tyson.

JMU will also be without Katherine Johnson, who was lost to graduation. Johnson led the team last year in scoring (14.9 points a game), rebounding (9.8 rebounds a

front line. Peter averaged close to seven rebounds a game, and should be an asset to the inside game.

Sharon Cessna, Anna Harvey and Cindy Waddell all return at guard.

Cessna, a 5-6 junior, averaged nine points a game last year and led the team in assists. This year, she has improved her shooting range and her defense, Wiegardt said.

Playmaker Harvey is the smallest player on the roster at 5-3. "Her strength is that she gives 500 percent," Wiegardt said.

Waddell, a 5-6 sophomore, is the best passer on the team.

1977 WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	Maryland	Home
Dec. 2-3	Salisbury State Tournament	Away
Dec. 6	JMU, Salisbury, LaSalle, Md.-Baltimore	
Jan. 5	Frostburg State	Home
Jan. 9	East Tennessee State	Away
Jan. 13-14	Eastern Kentucky	Away
	JMU Round Robin	Home
	JMU, Penn St., West Chester, E. Carolina	
Jan. 19	Virginia Union	Home
Jan. 21	Longwood	Home
Jan. 28	American University	Home
Jan. 31	Bridgewater College	Home
Feb. 4	Norfolk State	Home
Feb. 8	Old Dominion	Away
Feb. 11	William & Mary	Home
Feb. 16	Virginia Tech	Away
Feb. 18	Radford College	Home
Feb. 21	Virginia	Home
Feb. 25	Virginia Commonwealth	Away
March 2-4	VFISW Tournament	Norfolk



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Dillard: back to hip things with a basketball

All-America returns after year layoff

By BOB GRIMESEY

There was Sherman Dillard, taking a lead pass two weeks ago against the Czechoslovakian National Team and gliding upward from just inside the opponent's foul line.

As he took off toward the basket, a 6-foot-7 Czech player moved in to try to stop him from scoring.

In mid-air, Dillard clutched the ball to his outside hip, and with his body spinning, weaved his shooting arm up and around to drop the ball in the hoop.

The move was reminiscent of something professional basketball player Julius Erving might do. Dillard scored, was fouled by the Czech and the JMU crowd went wild.

Dillard's feat also brought back memories of a similar move he made against the British Fiat team in a scrimmage last year.

On that play, the 6-foot-4,

as much as I was when I first started trying to get back on the court," he said. "It was a little tough getting confidence back in some of my moves and all."

Outside of his mental recovery, Dillard kept his physical work-outs down to the same routine he usually follows in the off-season.

"I really didn't do anything unusual," he said. "I just made a point of playing four or five times a week and working out on the leaper a lot to improve my jumping ability."

So Sherman Dillard returns for the 1977-78 season "feeling pretty good" he says. But has his role with the team changed since the Dukers realized they can score without him during his layoff?

"I think my role will be pretty much the same as it was the first three years," he said. "I'll just try and be a leader on the court."

Concerning his scoring

ALL-TIME LEADING SCORERS Includes Current Players

	Pts	Avg	Ga
Sherman Dillard	1,566	21.3	74
Dave Correll	1,298	13.7	95
George Toliver	1,287	15.1	85
Pat Dosh	1,100	14.1	78
Wilbert Mills	776	7.8	99

193-pound Bassett, Va. native took a lead pass on a fast break, propelled himself from just inside the foul line and laid the ball in the basket. The difference was on his landing.

Dillard came down on his right foot and immediately fell to the floor, clutching his knee.

Sherman Dillard had broken a bone in his right foot.

Within days, it was apparent Madison's all-time leading scorer and lone All-American would miss as much as two-thirds of his senior season. The optimistic 1976-77 outlook for the Dukers became worry over their ability to finish .500.

In any event, Dillard had his future -- with its possible professional basketball career -- on the line. He had to decide whether to make a hasty recovery and return in the later stages of the season, or declare himself a "redshirt" and make his comeback in the 1977-78 season.

Intent on finishing his Madison career with a successful senior season, Dillard claimed the decision to put off graduation until 1978 was not difficult.

"I pretty well figured from the start that I'd come back the next year," Dillard said. "Any athlete that gets the kind of injury I had, has to want to come back looking good when it heals."

"It's just a matter of waiting it out. Time is just a virtue--you just have to wait it out and not be in a hurry. You have to wait until the doctors release you. You have to wait to get your game back together."

With the decision to red-shirt for the season, Dillard then began his deliberate rehabilitation.

"I wasn't worried at first,

output, Dillard feels he will not score as much this season as in the past.

He noted with other scorers on the team like Steve Stielper, Pat Dosh and Roger Hughett, and with the high quality schedule the Dukers play this season, his point totals will decrease.

"In the past we've had a play where we'd set a pick for Dillard and he would shoot," Dillard said. "But you got to figure that the other teams we will be playing this year will have their best defensive player on me so it's gonna' be tough."

Despite JMU's increased talent, Dillard still feels pressured to be a high scorer in the early going.

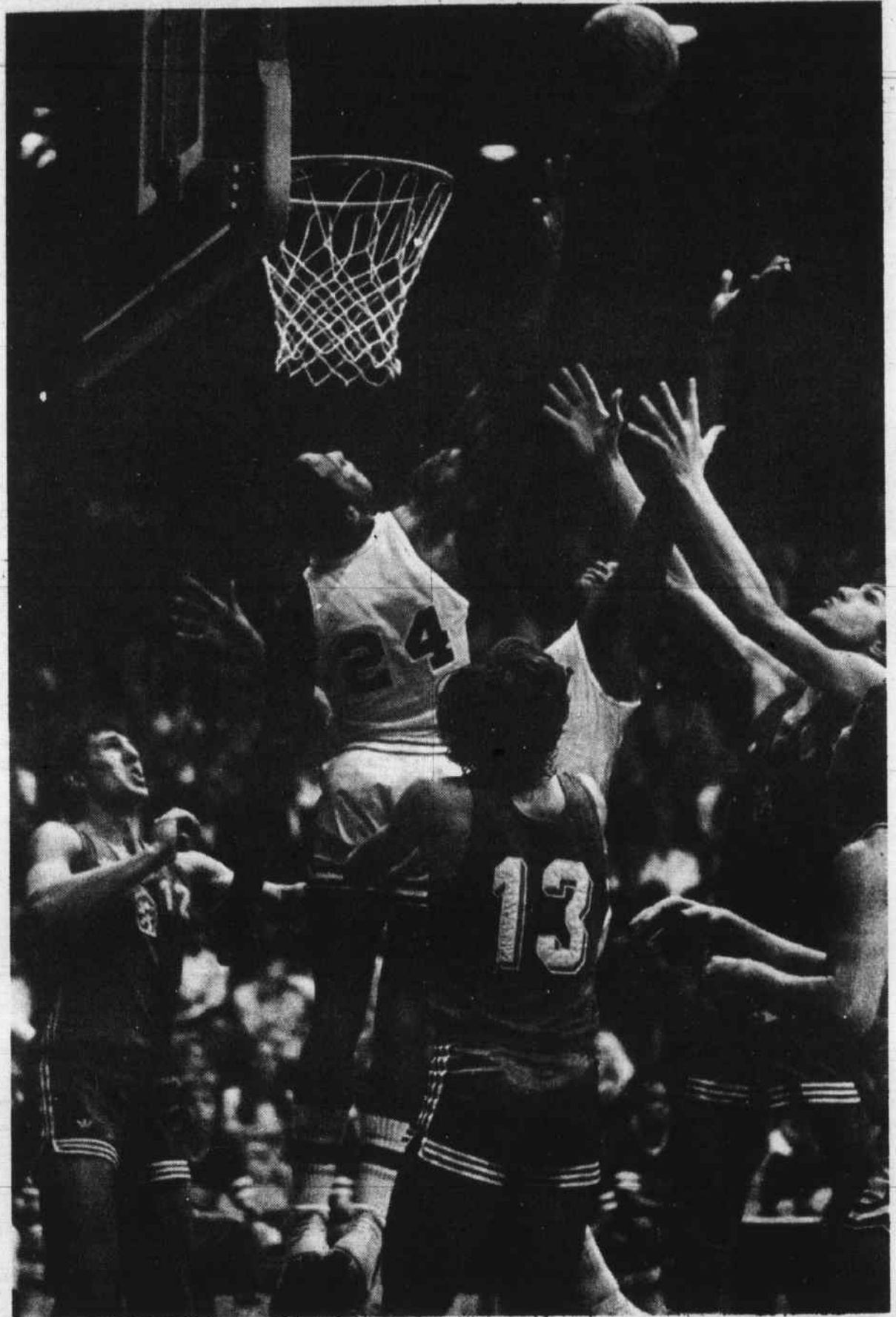
"It's just natural that the public keeps bringing up my comeback," he said. "It's only a temporary thing and it should end after the first two or three games -- at least I hope it ends because I don't like the extra pressure."

In any event, Dillard considers the season's first two or three games crucial to his comeback.

"You know the fans," he said. "If I don't score 20 points in those first two games they'll say, 'Oh no, Dillard's in the tank.' But if I come out smokin' like I did against the Czechs, then everything will be cool."

As for his own goals, Dillard hopes to make a "better-than-usual" comeback by scoring enough points to put his career total over 2000 (he needs just under 500), and by playing "as well as I can both offensively and defensively."

Looking ahead, Dillard feels his next move will be either a high school teaching and coaching



SHERMAN DILLARD goes high against the Czechoslovakian National Team. Dillard returns to the Dukers' lineup after sitting out the entire 1976-77 season. The senior All-

American is JMU's all-time leading scorer with 1,566 points in 74 games, and his outside shooting will be a valuable asset to the 1977-78 team.

position, graduate school or pro basketball in "order of realism."

"Sure it would be great to play pro ball," he said, "But that would be something I just can't count on."

"I guess the thing to count on is being a teacher. That's what I studied to be during my first four years so I guess that's where I'll end up."

But then with a sigh, Dillard added, "I don't think I'd make a very good teacher 'cause it's not hip enough -- I want to get out and make a lot of cash."

Viewing Dillard as a physical specimen however, it's hard to wonder how National Basketball Association scouts could pass him up. And even harder to figure how opposing teams will be able to keep him from showing those scouts what it is Sherman Dillard does best -- doing hip things with a basketball.

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1977-78 Dukes' frosh have hard act to follow

Blackmon, Shoulders, and Rosenberg attempt to give team a lift from bench

By DENNIS SMITH

Through the years, John Cadman, Sherman Dillard, Pat Dosh, Roger Hughett, Steve Steipler, and Jeff Cross have filled vital spots in their freshman year for the basketball team.

Will this year's freshmen make as big of a contribution? Only time will tell.

However, if their past performances are any indication, JMU freshmen Steve Blackmon, Tyrone Shoulders and Chip Rosenberg should at least contribute to the program.

Blackmon, considered to be a "strong" rebounder, was first spotted by JMU head coach Lou Campanelli at the Five Star Basketball Camp in the summer before his senior year at Eastern High school in Washington, D.C.

"Steve impressed me as a kid that plays hard," said Campanelli. "I like that type of player."

"He's always around the boards," added Campanelli. Six-foot-four Blackmon considers rebounding and defense strong points.

"If I score, that's great,"

said Blackmon. "But if I don't, it won't bother me."

At Eastern, Blackmon averaged 15 points and 16 rebounds per game. He made first team all-Interhigh and third team all-Metropolitan in Washington. In the Washington Area Metro Classic, Blackmon hit for 22 points per game. He also scored 20 in the preliminary game of the McDonald's Capital Classic.

Against the Czechoslovakian National team he scored four points and gathered three rebounds in just eight minutes. "I think I played pretty well," said Blackmon. "I like playing against taller players."

Blackmon believes the difference between high school and college basketball is knowing the competition. "I knew just about everybody I played against in high school. Here I'm playing against different people," he said.

Blackmon was also offered scholarships from Nebraska, Colorado, and Boston University. But, he decided to stay near his home.

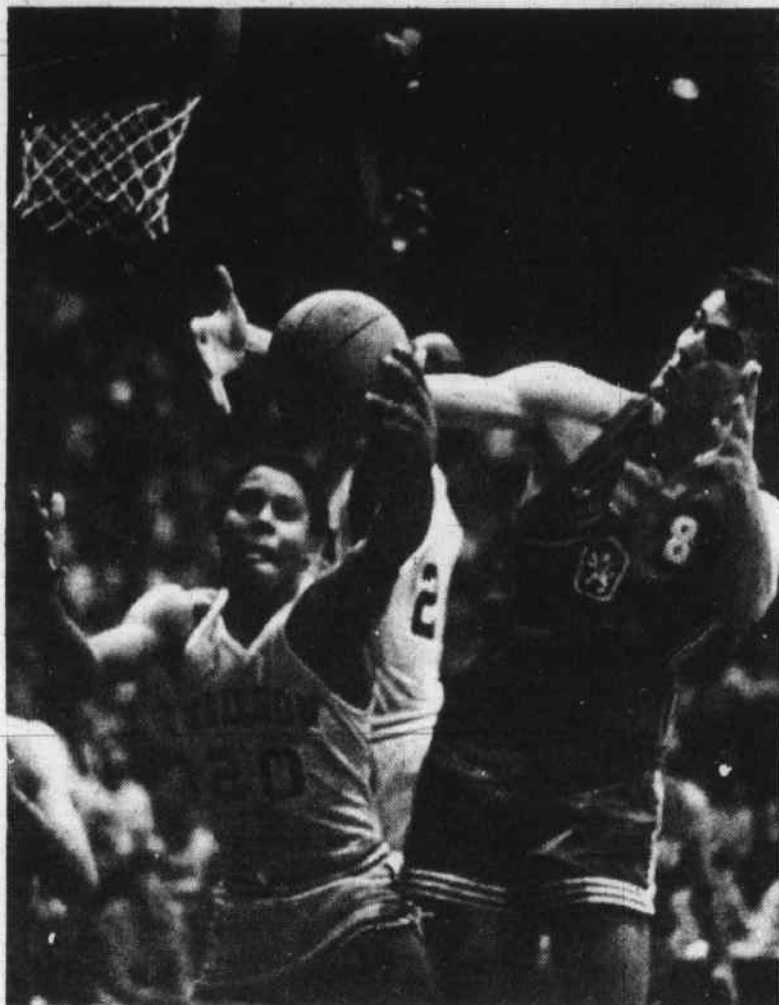
Blackmon, a communications major, was also attracted to JMU because of the mountainous area and the "friendly" people here.

Shoulders first heard of JMU when his older brother was interested in coming here. The brother never came. However, when Campanelli talked to the younger brother Tyrone about playing at JMU, he decided to come.

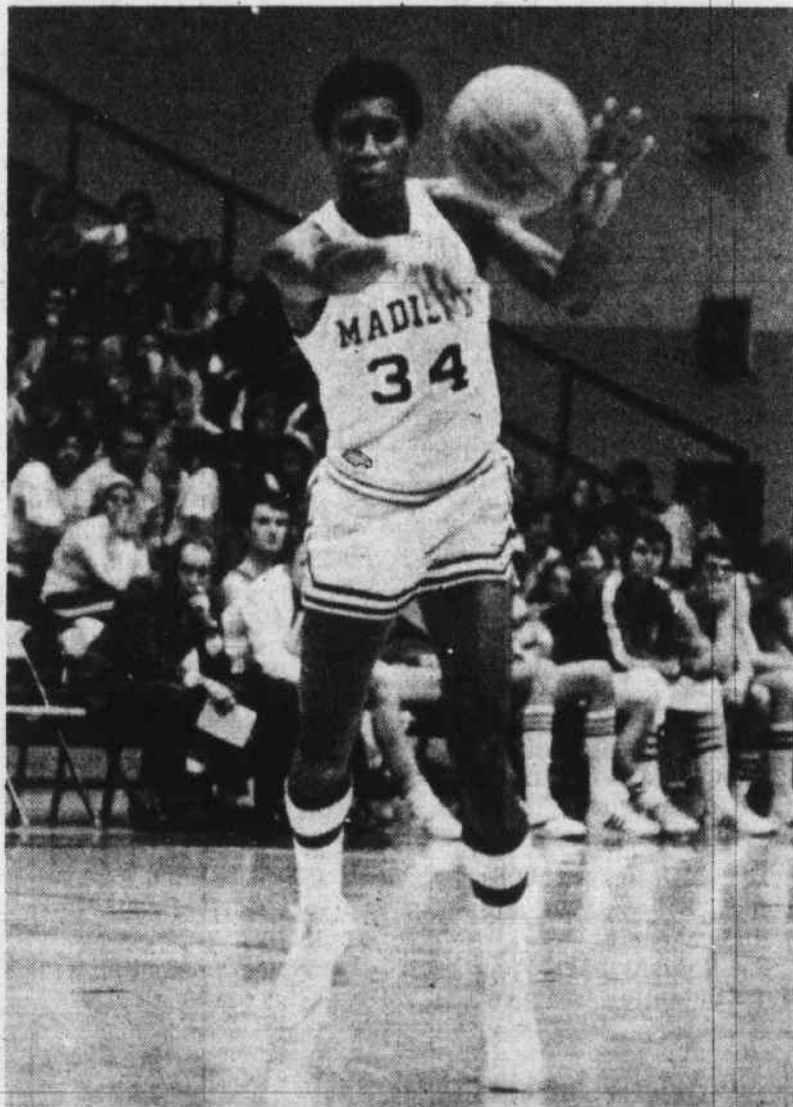
"He's got a great attitude," said Campanelli. "He's got his head screwed on right."

At Aberdeen High School at Hartford Maryland, Shoulders averaged 21 points per game. He made first team all-County and second team all-Metropolitan in Baltimore.

Shoulders believes his first role for JMU is coming off the bench and giving the team a defensive lift. He did not score against the



FRESHMAN STEVE BLACKMON reaches for a rebound against the Czechs. In just eight minutes, Blackmon scored four points and had three rebounds in the exhibition.



TYRONE SHOULDERS, a freshman, passes off in the preseason game with the Czechs. He, Chip Rosenberg and Steve Blackmon are the three freshman on this year's squad.

Czechoslovakians, but he grabbed three rebounds in 10 minutes.

"The only changes in playing here is I have to pass more," said Shoulders, a Hotel-Restaurant

Management major. "I'm not looking to score as much." Campanelli first saw Shoulders play in the Maryland State A Championship game against Andover his junior year.

Aberdeen won the title, but Campanelli, who at the game to see Andover's Steve Stielper, remembered Shoulders.

In his senior year at Aberdeen, the team again qualified for the state tournament. However, Rosenberg's Woodward High School team beat them in the semifinals. In the game, Shoulders scored 28 and Rosenberg finished with 20.

Woodward went on to win the state title with Rosenberg leading the way.

Rosenberg, a walk-on

player at JMU who considered a "fine" outside shooter by Campanelli, passed up scholarship offers to Boston University and Northwestern Louisiana State to play at JMU. "This school is very popular at home," said Rosenberg, who made first team all-Metropolitan. "I've always really liked it."

Rosenberg believes his role on this year's JMU team will be as a reserve. "I just want to do the job when I get the opportunity," he said. In the future, Rosenberg hopes to be depended on to score and hopes to improve on his quickness, jumping, and aggressiveness.

Rosenberg, who has not decided on a major, is leaning towards a Business degree.

Campanelli believes all three are "potential starters" in future years. Getting experience in college basketball this year is important for the three, according to Campanelli.

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Dukes ranked fourth in Breeze Virginia poll

JMU follows UVA, VMI, and Virginia Tech

By BOB GRIMSEY

The 1977-78 basketball season may be the year they've all been waiting for in Harrisonburg, but even with three returnees who have averaged over 20 points per game, the Dukes still rate behind three other in-state rivals according to a Breeze poll of Virginia's eight Division I teams.

No. 1 in the state according to The Breeze preseason "Top Eight," is the University of Virginia — JMU's opponent in the first round of the U.Va. Tip-Off Tournament this Friday night.

The Cavaliers are followed by Virginia Military Institute at No. 2, Virginia Tech at No. 3, and the Dukes in the fourth spot.

The rest of the list consists of, No. 5, Old Dominion University, No. 6, William & Mary College, No. 7, Virginia Commonwealth University, and No. 8, the University of Richmond.

Virginia loses starters Billy Langloh and Otis Fulton from its team that finished 12-17 and runner-up in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

The Cavaliers lost to eventual national runner-up North Carolina in the ACC Tournament final after knocking off nationally-ranked Wake Forest and Clemson in the opening rounds.

But Head Coach Terry Holland is optimistic about his present team saying, "I believe we can be pretty strong this year. It's the year we've been pointing for. The strength is there and barring some type of unfortunate disaster, we can compete with anyone in the nation."

Outside of Fulton and Langloh, the Cavaliers remain pretty well intact.

Five-foot-10 Bobby Stokes, who played high school ball with JMU's W.C. Butler, and 6-1 Dave Koesters saw a lot of action in the backcourt for Virginia last year and should have little trouble filling Langloh's shoes this season.

Up front, the Cavaliers boast one of the ACC's biggest front lines with 6-6 Mike Owens, 6-9 Marc Iveroni, and 6-9, 222-pound Steve Castellani.

In addition, Holland acquired 6-5 quick-forward Jeff Lamp from Ballard High School in Kentucky.

Lamp, considered to be one of the nation's most-highly touted recruits last season, averaged 25.6 points per game during his senior year.

VMI seems to be the logical choice for the early No. 2 spot despite the losses of starters Will Bynum, John Krovic and George Borojevich.

The Keydets are coming off a 26-4 season in which they won the Southern Conference title and advanced to the second round of the NCAA playoffs before losing to Notre Dame.

Leading the Keydets this season will be Southern

Conference Player-of-the-Year guard Ron Carter.

Carter will be joined by center Dave Montgomery, who despite his reputation as a strong inside man, led the Southern Conference in field goal percentage last season, and playmaker Kelly Lombard.

The Keydets are after their third consecutive Southern Conference title.

Should the Dukes upset Virginia in the first round of the Tip-Off Tourney, VMI would be their likely opponent in the final. Otherwise, the Keydets will host the Dukes Dec. 7 in Lexington.

Virginia Tech, along with Richmond, the only in-state Division I schools not on JMU's schedule, rates as the No. 3 team in the state because of an overwhelming amount of depth.

The Gobblers lose starters Duke Thorpe, Phil Thieneman, and Ernest Wansley, but have sufficient numbers at all positions to force quick progress on the part of all returnees.

Starting guards Ron Bell (12.4 points per game last season) and Marshall Ashford (11.8) return in the backcourt but will be pressured by recruit Dexter Reid.

At center, the Gobblers, as usual will not be overpowering, but should find competition for the starting slot interesting as 6-9 senior Sam Foggin and 6-9 sophomore John Hillebrand battle it out.

Foggin has been hampered by a stress fracture in his left hand during the preseason.

Forward should be the Hokies strong point however as 6-6 George Price, 6-6 Les Henson, and 6-9 Wayne Robinson compete for the starting positions.

JMU of course is ranked number four in its second year of Division I competition and although the Dukes have little in the way of an inside game to compete with in-state opponents, they could certainly turn out to be among the quickest and most dangerous shooting teams.

Rate the Dukes a darkhorse with the most potential of

The Breeze Preseason Poll Of Virginia's Top Basketball Teams

1. Univ. of Virginia
2. VMI
3. Virginia Tech
4. James Madison Univ.
5. Old Dominion Univ.
6. William & Mary
7. VCU
8. Univ. of Richmond

dethroning Virginia or VMI.

Old Dominion, coming off a 25-4 season and an appearance in the National Invitational Tournament, has to drop in the preseason predictions because of the heavy toll graduation had on the Monarchs.

From last year's starting five, the Monarchs' return only 6-7 sophomore forward Ronnie Valentine.

Such stars as Jeff Furhman, Wilson Washington, Joey

Carruthers and Terry Douglass are gone.

However, if Head Coach Paul Webb had to choose anyone other than Washington to build a new team around, it would probably be Valentine.

Valentine averaged 22.4 points per game last year and will be joined by spot starters 6-4 forward Bobby Halthcock, 6-8 center Mike Ray, and 6-8 Chris Pickett as the Monarchs attempt to pick up where they left off in 1977.

ODU will visit JMU on Feb. 8 and a capacity crowd is already expected.

William & Mary rates as the state's sixth-best team following a 16-11 1976-77 campaign.

The Indians lost 6-11 center Matt Courage and starters Ron Satterthwaite and Jim McDonough to graduation, but return 6-5 forward John Lowenhaupt.

Lowenhaupt has led the Indians in almost all important categories during the past two years and will be relied heavily upon by first-year coach Bruce Parkhill.

Otherwise at forward, the Indians should have 6-6 John Kratzer, who Parkhill termed, "... always one of our best defensive players."

Kratzer however, must undergo treatments for form of cancer he suffers from and could be questionable as the season progresses.

Ted O'Gorman and Rocky Copley, both 6-9, will attempt to fill in at center.

The Indians have "four or five potential starters at

guard," according to Parkhill, with Mike Enoch and Skip Parnell holding the edge.

JMU visits William & Mary on Feb. 11.

VCU comes off a 13-13 season despite an early season rash of defections caused by the resignation of former Head Coach Chuck Noe.

Behind rookie skipper Dana Kirk, the Rams began a rebuilding process that may pay off this year.

In any event, the Rams will rely primarily on 6-2 guard Gerald Henderson, who averaged 20.2 points a game last year.

"Gerald could be the premier guard in the state providing he doesn't have a letdown," Kirk said.

The Rams will also rely on 6-9 center Ren Watson and recruit Edmund Sherod, who averaged 29.3 points a game at John Marshall High School last year.

VCU will host the Dukes on Jan. 11, and travel to Harrisonburg on Jan. 28.

Richmond rounds out the "Top Eight," after completing the 1976-77 season with a 14-14 record.

Head Coach Carl Stone loses starters Kevin Eastman and Jeff Butler and will exhibit a roster of 11 freshmen and sophomores, and one junior.

Inexperience will definitely hurt the Spiders, who return only 6-9 center Bob Boehling, and spot starting guard John Campbell.

The Spiders do not play the Dukes this season.

'Madison, O Madison, la, la, la, da da?'

James Madison University Sports Information Director Rich Murray was asked during the Dukes' football game at Frostburg State last month to sing the words of the JMU fight song.

After tuning up, Murray croaked, "Madison, Oh Madison--"

Pausing, he then went on, "La, la, la, da, da."

Murray not knowing the words to the familiar tune that is heard throughout the upcoming basketball season indicated that The Breeze might find it reasonable to lend the student body a hand. In any event, for Murray

and any others who may be interested in singing along with the pep band this winter, here are the words to the "mighty" JMU fight song:

Madison, O Madison
Here come the Dukes of Madison.

Madison, O Madison,
The fighting Dukes of Madison.

Fight for glory; honors won
Brighten the light of Madison.

Madison, O Madison,
Show your colors, Sound the gun.

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JMU begins 'new era'

Scholarship support initiated

By KEN TERRELL

With the opening tip-off in the Duchesses' first game this season, the expanding women's basketball program at James Madison University enters a new era.

For the first time in the history of this one-time, all-women's institution, at least two of the starting five players for JMU are likely to be women receiving athletic grants-in-aid to play here.

Those two are freshmen Kathy Railey, a 5-foot-11 forward who co-captained last year's Holy Cross Academy team to the D.C. Metro Catholic Championship, and Kathy Klotzback, a 6-2 former center who led her Cherry Hill East (new Jersey) High School team to the South Jersey Championship last year. Railey is the sister of Dukes' forward Jack Railey.

Cathy Hanrahan, the third

player to receive a grant, suffered a broken hand earlier this season and although she begins practicing again this week, is unlikely to start. Hanrahan, a 5-11 guard, was Railey's co-captain at Holy Cross.

The women's athletic grant-in-aid program at JMU has come into its own after three or four years of preparation according to Dr. Leotus Morrison, the women's athletic director.

Title IX was obviously a force in the development of the program, as well as a recognition that "some athletes needed help to come to JMU," Morrison said. The weight placed on financial need and scholarship ability, in determining athletic grant recipients, is judged by the coach of the team.

The grants are necessary if

JMU is to maintain its strong reputation in women's athletics and to keep pace with the competition. Although the three basketball players first expressed interest in attending school here, without the available money, Morrison said, "it's likely they would have accepted an offer to go somewhere else."

At this time, the basketball program is the prime beneficiary of the grants program, with the other sports dividing the funds from a remaining pool. The arrangement is similar to that followed in the men's program.

The women's basketball team was selected as the focal point for the athletic aid for a number of practical reasons. With only five players on the court, basketball is a sport in which "you can reap the most benefits from a small investment," Morrison pointed out.

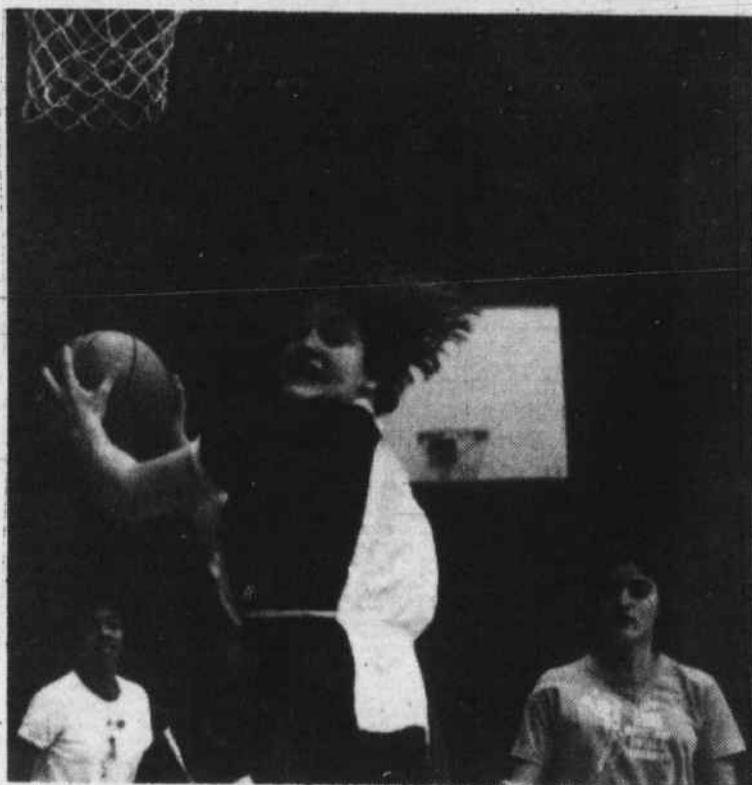
In addition, less money is required for coaches and support services, a fact often overlooked by the press and the public, according to Morrison.

Women's basketball is also becoming a popular spectator sport nationwide. "The basketball team will bring visibility to our entire women's program," Morrison said.

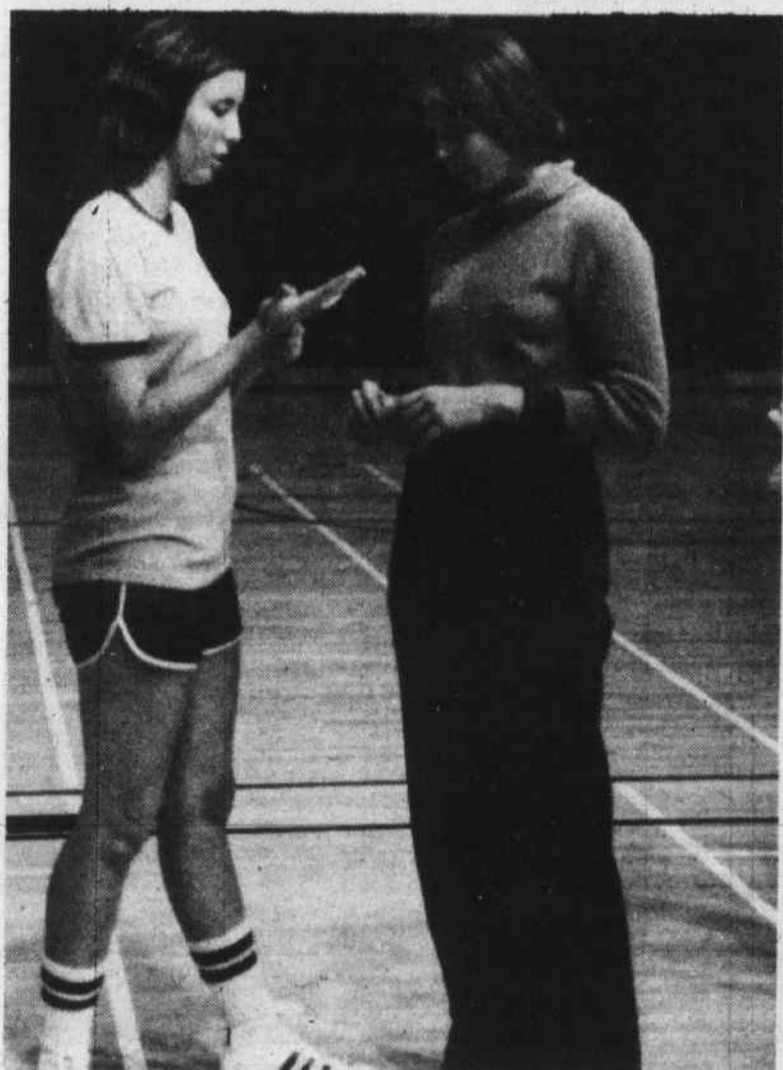
She predicted that over the next several years, the basketball team will probably sign a few players to grants annually until the maximum of 12 players on grants allowed by the AIAW is reached.

The specific number of grants awarded is determined each year by the coach.

The responsibility of choosing the players to receive grants and to some degree representing the women's athletic program as a whole on the court would seem to increase the pressure on the JMU coach to win.



KATHY RAILEY pulls down a rebound during a scrimmage. Railey, at 5-foot-11, makes the transition from forward to guard for the Duchesses.



FRESHMAN RECRUIT Kathy Hanrahan discusses her hand injury with assistant coach Margaret Tyson. Hanrahan is one of three freshman to receive scholarships this year.

"I would think that under the circumstances a coach might feel added pressure to produce," Morrison said. However, she added, "any pressure (to win) that a coach at this University feels, is largely self-imposed."

Women's basketball head coach Betty Jaynes is recovering from back surgery and was unavailable for comment.

Morrison agreed with the addition of players receiving athletic aid the players might also feel some extra pressure. "But I think they welcome the pressure," she noted, "it gives them a challenge to respond to."

Questions about the effect of incoming players receiving grants on team relations were answered by acting coach Pam Wiegart.

"I don't think they're (returning players) affected by it," Wiegart commented, "most of the players are getting some type of aid from scholarships or leadership awards anyway."

The addition of women's athletic grants here and throughout the country raises the spectre of recruiting the

big business attitude which so often leads to corruption in men's college athletics.

Currently AIAW rules prohibit recruiting, but there is "agitation for changes," Morrison commented.

The only business aspect of the women's program at JMU Morrison foresees is the addition of an admission charge for non-students at this year's basketball games and a hope that in "about five years" women's basketball here can become a revenue-producing sport.

Does Morrison anticipate the addition of such enticements as the relatively plush locker room (shag carpet, personalized lockers, juke box) provided for the men's basketball team by alumni and booster donations?

"I'm sure there would be some people who would be swayed by that type of thing," Morrison said. "But we offer much more than just our athletics, we are known for our fine all-around women's (physical education) program."

Unity reflected in goals

By KEVIN CROWLEY

What goals have you set for yourself this season? This question was posed to the returning players on this year's basketball team. The following comments represent their answers.

Sherman Dillard (Senior, Forward)--"I usually don't set individual goals for myself, I try to set my goals for the team and a ECAC bid."

Steve Stielper (Sophomore, Forward-Center)--"I'd like to see the team win 20 games and get a ECAC bid. As for myself,

I'd like to average in double figures."

Pat Dosh (Senior, Forward)--"I try not to set individual goals. I try to steer my goals toward the team. Still I don't have to get as many points with Sherman (Dillard) back. I guess defense and rebounding are big goals."

Roger Hughett (Junior, Guard)--"To start at point guard, get a lot of assists, and improve my defense. I'd like to see the team win a lot more games."

Gerard Maturine (Junior, Center)--"I would like to see us win as a team and have everyone get a piece of the limelight. I would like to be the enforcer on the team, the backbone, and I'd like to get along better with the coach."

Jeff Cross (Sophomore, Guard)--"Just to be a player and help the team win."

Jack Railey (Junior, Forward)--"Teamwise to win 20 games is a goal. Personally I want to get my share of the rebounds, get a couple points, but really be helpful in the other aspects of the game."

William Butler (Sophomore, Guard)--"Get more playing time, that is my main goal. I'll be working to make the starting lineup. Maybe as a team, work our way to the NCAA playoffs, that would be great."

Dick Duckett (Junior, Guard)--"Mainly I want to help out the team, give guys a break when they need it and play good defense."

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Men's Basketball 1976-77 Statistics

TOP RETURNING SCORERS

	FGM	FTM	Pts.	Avg
Sherman Dillard	219	78	516	22.4
Steve Stielper	204	135	543	20.9
Pat Dosh	197	134	528	20.3
Roger Hughett	174	85	433	16.7
Gerard Maturine	57	41	155	6.0

TOP RETURNING REBOUNDERS

	Reb	Avg
Steve Stielper	279	10.7
Pat Dosh	247	9.5
Jack Railey	196	5.6
Sherman Dillard	107	4.7

TOP RETURNING PLAYMAKERS

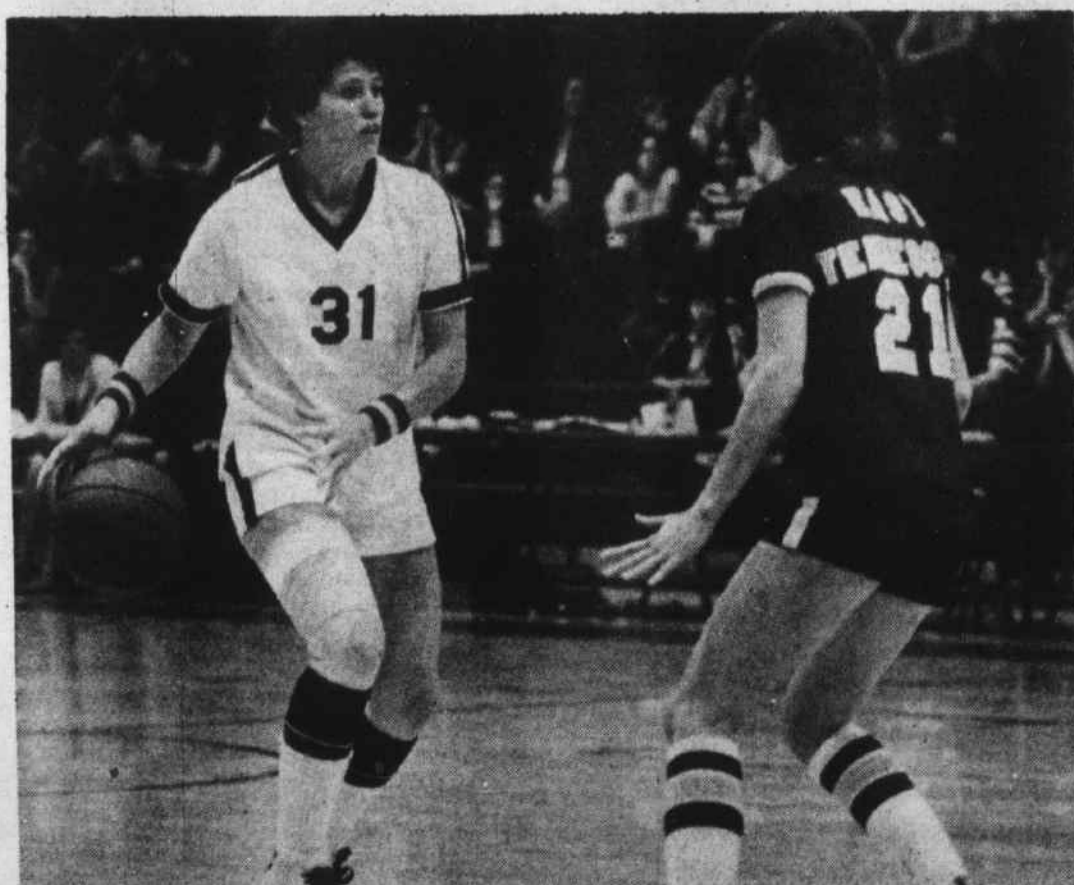
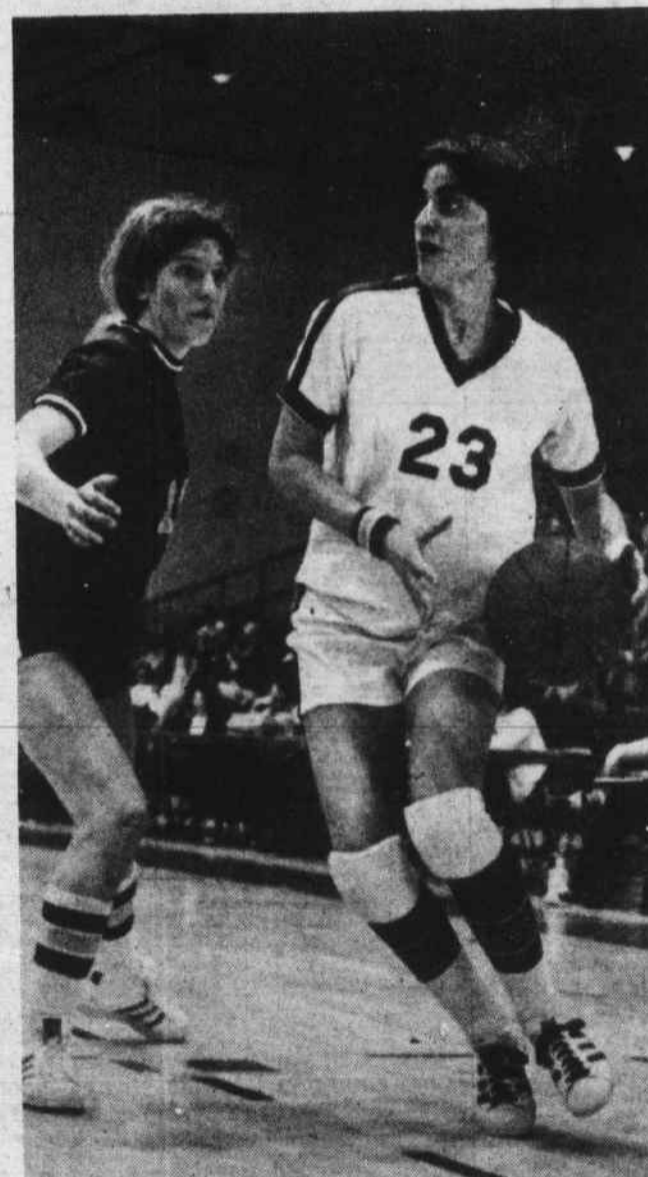
	Ast	Avg
Jeff Cross	162	6.2
Roger Hughett	109	4.2
Sherman Dillard	69	3.0
Pat Dosh	69	2.6

TOP RETURNING SHOOTERS

	FGM	FGA	Pct.
Jack Railey	49	84	58.3
Sherman Dillard	219	433	50.6
Steve Stielper	204	403	50.6
Pat Dosh	197	390	50.5
Roger Hughett	174	348	50.0
Gerard Maturine	57	114	50.0



A brief look back...



Women's Basketball 1976-77 Statistics

TOP RETURNING SCORERS

	FGM	FTM	Pts.	Avg
Mendy Childress	143	51	337	14.0
Sharon Cessna	71	36	178	8.9
Bette Notaro	86	28	200	6.3
Kathy Peter	46	31	123	5.6

TOP RETURNING REBOUNDERS

	Ga.	Reb.	Avg
Mendy Childress	24	194	8.1
Kathy Peter	22	151	6.9
Bette Notaro	24	150	6.3
Sharon Cessna	21	107	5.4

TOP RETURNING PLAYMAKERS

	Ga.	Ast.	Avg
Sharon Cessna	21	56	2.8
Anna Harvey	23	56	2.4
Cindy Waddell	19	40	2.1
Mendy Childress	24	42	1.8



Readers' forum

More black profs needed

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Paul Brown's letter of Nov. 18.

It is true that the color of a professor's skin does not affect his abilities or lack thereof. However, I still firmly believe that more black professors and administrators should be admitted to the staff of this steadily progressing institution for several reasons:

(1) To help eliminate the "white school" label that has been placed on James Madison University throughout the black population of Virginia.

(2) To serve as role models for the black students attending James Madison University.

(3) To assist the faculty and administrators presently employed at James Madison University in making decisions that will affect black students without the time-consuming assistance of the black JMU student population.

Furthermore, if you will reread the Nov. 11 article "Blacks at JMU concerned with discrimination" you will notice that I did not make the statement about narrow-

mindedness of the people on this campus. The article reads "One student suggested..." and goes on to discuss the narrow-mindedness of the people on this campus.

I invite you to attend a meeting of the Black Student Alliance which is held the first and third Monday of each month at 6:45 p.m. in the Warren Campus Center. Perhaps we can use your "pull for the right way to conduct the business of this University."

Carrolet I. Taylor
Minority Affairs Coordinator

Guestspot:

Service: 'you just plain feel good about it'

By CHUCK BERLIN

With current campus news ranging from the ever-present sports developments to the Homecoming Revue controversy, I want to tell readers of The Breeze about a recent event of a different sort.

Did you hear about the Halloween Haunted House that Circle K held in late October? Read on in any case.

This service project netted \$700 for the Blue Ridge Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, to use in their public education and patient services efforts.

Multiple Sclerosis, by the way, is a crippling disease of the central nervous system that strikes persons mainly between the ages of 20 and 40. These are young adults, just like most of the readers of this paper.

More than half a million Americans suffer today from M.S. and related diseases, and the puzzling thing about these afflictions is that no cause nor cure is known...yet. But progress is being made, thanks to support like Circle K's Haunted House.

So thanks very much to the many people, both Circle K'ers and volunteers (thanks Buildings & Grounds and Communication Arts) who made the project a success.

Like any team effort, things would not have come out as well without the help of everyone involved (and yes, it was fun!). There are deeper

matters of concern here, though, that get to the heart of volunteer work in general.

If there is one thing about any type of volunteer work, it is the personal sacrifice that it demands. Sacrifices of time, money, energy, plans, desires and more are all part of it. At college, sacrifice often means academics, which is very hard in this grade-happy world of ours.

And what are the rewards? What makes it all worthwhile? It is certainly not the vain sense of self-gratification and glory that typifies much of our activity (turn to the sports pages or walk around campus Thursday nights for further comment). There is no money in it, no real status and often no appreciation.

What there is, however, is a sense of satisfaction and personal enrichment that not everyone can achieve; historically, human service has been reserved for only a few (some have said an "enlightened few").

To know that your own efforts have really helped make somebody else's world a little better is an unmatched satisfaction—you feel just plain good about it.

And when you work with a group, you gain even more: the sense of unity, fun and spirit a good group project can develop within you; a feeling of responsibility for the success of the work of many people; a learning of what it

means to share.

The countless persons who over the years have made it a part of their lives to help others have known a secret that does make it all worthwhile: the receiving is in the giving.

Admitted the "look out for number one" attitude that stagnates our campus and this generation is a growing interest to break away from our smug environment, stop looking in the mirror all day long in whatever we do, and reach out to do something helpful for someone else.

You can see this concern developing with the growth (if not in numbers, then in impact) of organizations like Circle K, Baptist Student Union, Catholic Campus Ministry, Lutheran Student Movement, Wesley Foundation, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Council for Exceptional Children, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Rho Omega...there are many more.

The increasing desire of many Greeks to involve themselves in service projects is another good indicator of this.

It will be a long time before these groups get anything near the attention and recognition that their services deserve.

I really never expect to see Monday night TV coverage of a tutoring program, nor a standing room only crowd to

A kindred spirit on the offensive

To the editor:

An open letter to Jeff Byrne:

Forgive me if I call you by your first name but I feel that we are kindred spirits because I know exactly how you feel. I got nasty letters in The Breeze, too.

You see, I wrote an article, too -- to a Mr. Cutch Armstrong. I didn't mean to offend anyone. I mean I even agreed with him, said I liked his ideas even if they probably wouldn't be put into action.

But I was too cute, too funny, and I made a mistake. I offended a minority.

No, I didn't mention sex, or degrade the blacks, or the yellows or any other color for that matter. I offended the intelligent. My god, I didn't know there were any left.

You see, there are some really intelligent people out there who read this rag we call a newspaper--people who can discern our sexual, and racial overtones and cut through our drivel with a mere glance.

People with intelligence so great they can instantly perceive the one and only right viewpoint to every issue. You and I and Dean offended those people, Jeff.

That's why we get all those nasty letters. That's why they buttered Dean's Chevelle and the pedals on my Moped. And we've got to make them happy Jeff.

It's a rough job, but we've got to keep them all happy Jeff. We've got to please all the people...all the intelligents, all the females, all the blacks, all the gays, all the time.

And I'm sorry, but I don't know how to do it. But I have an idea--let's not. Let's forget about them-- let our critics take our places.

Then we'll all go over to my place, have a few beers then get out our pencils and cut them down, o.k.?

How about it Pierce, take my place?
J.J. Moyer

Robb thanks campaign supporters

To the editor:

I appreciate very much this opportunity to express publicly in your letters-to-the-editor section my deep appreciation to all the Virginians who helped me during the long months of my campaign for Lt. governor and to thank all the voters who placed their faith in me on Nov. 8.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as Lt. governor, and I look forward to working with Virginians from all over our state as we help build a future we can face with confidence and hope.

Charles S. Robb
Lt. Governor-Elect
McLean, Va.



The Breeze welcomes responses

to editorials and guestspots

'Love You Live' captures Stones' raw energy

'Blues rock alive and well'

By JEFF BYRNE

The blues are alive and well and living in the Rolling Stones.

With their latest release, "Love You Live," the Stones have proven themselves to be the greatest purveyors of blues rock in the world. The two-album set represents the gamut of the Stone's repertoire, dredging up early hits like "Get Off My Cloud" and juxtaposing them with classics such as "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

This is the Stones second live album, the first being "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out," recorded during the band's ill-fated 1969 tour.

A few of the songs on "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out" are included on the new album, but the emphasis is different. In 1969, the Stones were climbing to a crest of popularity which peaked in about 1972.



They were clawing their way to the top, making aggressive statements about what rock and roll is all about with songs like "Midnight Rambler" and "Street Fighting Man."

Now, having achieved the fame and notoriety which they sought, they have had the time to hone their music to a gritty edge which crackles with an energy lacking from much of their recent studio work.

Before delving into the music itself, though, let's examine the packaging of this long-awaited event.

Designed by Andy Warhol, the cover depicts Mick Jagger taking a nice big bite out of some poor unfortunate's hand.

Inside, we see the rest of the band chomping on various parts of human anatomy (love you live, indeed!).

An interesting effect has

been achieved by Warhol by covering photographs with transparent plastic and outlining facial features with a grease pencil, making Jagger a sinister vampire, Ron Wood a drag queen, and Bill Wyman a snarling animal.

The selections were taken from over forty hours of live music recorded during the Stones' 1976-77 European tour. Sides one, two and four were recorded in Paris and Brussels and constitute the bulk of the band's live show.

Side one opens with fireworks, percussion instruments, strains from Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," and an announcer: "Madames et monsieurs, ze Rolling Stones!"

The band takes the stage and howls through "Honky Tonk Woman," which sets the tone for the rest of the album.

Following in quick succession are "Get Off My Cloud," "Happy" and "Star Star" and on the second side—"Tumbling Dice," a slow, grinding version of "You Got To Move" and a heart-breaking rendition of "You Can't Always Get What You Want" which, better than anything else on the album, catches the true flavor of the Stones live as Jagger instructs the crowd in Cockney-tainted French to sing along.

We'll skip side three for a moment and go on to side four, which is in many ways the best side of the set. The cuts are "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll," "Brown Sugar," "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Sympathy For The Devil."

The band roars through each number, powered by the dual guitar work of Keith Richard and Ron Wood. The two, who had to literally construct arrangements onstage during their 1975 North American tour have refined the sound so that it is difficult to tell them apart.

I am assuming that Ron Wood handles most of the solos, and his guitar is scratchy and high-pitched in comparison with Richard's. (Continued on Page 12)

SIDES * PEOPLE

'Best effort in years'

By DAVE RITT

The Rolling Stones' new double album, "Love You Live" captures on record what the Stones have always done best—live performances. "Love You Live" captures the rough and raw energy of a Rolling Stones concert. Overall, this album is the Stones' best effort in years.

Most of the album was taped from live performances in Paris and Brussels during the Stones' 1976 European Tour. Material from the Stones' 1975 American Tour was considered for use on the album, but the band, Mick Jagger has said, "wanted to keep all the material as recent as possible."

Unlike many critics assert, the Stones have always claimed that they are getting better. If future studio albums can match the energetic quality of "Love You Live," then the popularity of the Stones seems intact for a long time to come.

The album opens with an introduction of some 200 percussionists, all playing in rhythm while, in the background, Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" builds up the anticipation of the Stones ap-

pearance on stage.

After what seems hours of waiting, the Stones blast into "Honky Tonk Woman" followed by "If You Can't Rock Me" which blends right into "Get Off My Cloud."

Two very roughly vocalized versions of "Happy" (sung by Keith Richard) and "Star Star" demonstrate the raw energy of the Stones on stage.

Ironically, only one cut ("Hot Stuff") from the Stones' last studio LP, "Black 'n' Blue," was included on the album.

Although somewhat more impressive live, "Hot Stuff" seems to be a disaster for the Stones along with the rest of "Black 'n' Blue."

The Stones should never again attempt to play disco, which is not their style.

Side two of the album features two Stones classics, "Tumbling Dice" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want." Jagger has said that there are many different versions of "Tumbling Dice" on tape, but he chose the almost carnival sounding version for the album because it was so impressive.

A seven minutes, 40 seconds version of "You Can't (Continued on Page 12)

First Inversion: new name, style

By CATCH ARMSTRONG

If you liked to listen to the music of Maiden Voyage the chances are you will feel the same way about First Inversion.

The advertisement promoting their concert tonight says it best. "First there was Maiden Voyage, but then they got better."

The band changed its direction and name earlier this year. They have grown in personnel and have expanded their array of songs.

Most of the members of First Inversion met through the James Madison University music department. They began as an experiment in the fall of 1975 and have been growing since.

Their involvement with the music department explains

the fact that virtually every member of the seven man band has another job performing music. Some do solo work, others play in smaller ensembles.

Saxophone and flute player, Erik Rudd says "versatility" is the key to being able to play with other bands in addition to First Inversion. "We all can play different types of sounds and that is evident in the music that this band plays."

First Inversion is a group effort from seven people with different styles, Rudd continued. "In addition, everybody brings in different kinds of music for the band to consider adding to our repertoire."

Coupling this borrowed music with Rudd's original

compositions, First Inversion's sound leans in the jazz-rock direction, or "progressive jazz" as bassist Larry Crew calls it.

"We've moved more toward rock now, as opposed to the free jazz emphasis we had as Maiden Voyage," Rudd stated.

Their change in direction warranted a new name for the band. They chose First Inversion, which is derived from the act of inverting a chord progression. According to Rudd, "our first change in direction makes that name appropriate."

Their new jazz-rock format seems unlikely for school musicians that are, as Rudd puts it, "semi-classically trained." In addition, there are only a few jazz courses offered at JMU.

How does the band learn jazz techniques?

Trombonist Jeff Reid said First Inversion "gets jazz in its own spare time."

He noted that much of their jazz-rock education comes from the JMU Jazz Ensemble, as well as personal interest in that facet of music.

"We also listen to lots of music as well as practicing pretty hard," he said.

First Inversion has many jazz influences, but their most important influence is Dr. George West of the music department here. Crew said that West is "working hard to push good jazz through the department; he's helped and taught us a great deal."

Joining Rudd, Crew and Reid, are Andy York on guitar and Boyd Robertson on trumpet. Scott Moore plays the keyboards and Stan McMullen handles the percussion chores.

Interested listeners can see and hear First Inversion in concert tonight at the Campus Program Board coffeehouse in the Campus Center ballroom.



FIRST INVERSION (left to right): Jeff Reid, Boyd Robertson, "leans toward jazz-rock." (Not pictured, Scott Moore, Erik Rudd, Stan McMullen, Larry Crew, Andy York—their sound

Photo by Wayne Partlow

Counseling column:

Unacceptable feelings can cause depression

Q: I feel depressed sometimes but don't understand why. What causes depression?

A: Depression is something that happens to most people at some time. It is usually a way of not dealing with feelings which we find unacceptable and/or uncomfortable. Most people feel depressed after some kind of event to which they have had an emotional reaction. We experience this reaction as some kind of feeling.

If the feeling is un-

comfortable it gets pushed away or depressed. The results include physical reactions like a loss of appetite, lack of energy, disturbed sleep patterns and a kind of dull emotional feeling.

Q: Is there anything I can do to help myself overcome depression?

A: Yes. There are many things which will help you better deal with depression. As mentioned above, depression usually involves pushing away some feeling and not acknowledging it. In

themselves, feelings are neither good nor bad; they just are. Many of us have learned that negative feelings are bad and try not to acknowledge them as part of ourselves.

It is often helpful to talk with a counselor or another helping person—clergyman, R.A., doctor—to get in touch with or to become aware of those feelings. A counselor can help you to sort out some of the events and feelings and also help to figure out ways to function more effectively.

Q: I am not sure I completely understand that. Can you give me an example?

A: Suppose you have worked really hard on a project for a club to which you belong. You have put in a lot of time making arrangements, contacting people or doing publicity.

When the project is over, another member criticizes your work. You have learned that you shouldn't be angry at people so, rather than saying anything, you just smile and say "o.k."

Chances are that you have not expressed your feeling of anger, pushing it away instead. This is a simple way of looking at it, but it would be helpful to be aware of the feeling of anger, and realize that it is normal to be angry.

When you have been able to acknowledge your feeling it is often helpful to find a constructive way to express it. This process is different for various people and involves activities like writing, talking, running, dancing or crying.

Q: Are there any more specific things I can do to help overcome the depression?

A: Yes. The first thing you need to do is to set up a beneficial routine with which you are comfortable. It is helpful to set up a schedule and try to stick to it. Make sure you get enough sleep, but don't sleep more than usual. Be sure to eat regularly. Maintain your contacts with friends. Even if it is difficult, try to keep as much as possible to your regular routine.

1970 protestors

(Continued from Page 1) faculty members, one of whom was McClung. Seven did not pay the \$50 fine because they wanted to test the constitutionality of the case in appellate court, defense attorney Lowe said.

When they were tried in circuit court they were given harsher penalties, recommended by the Commonwealth's Attorney, then Jack DePoy, who had also recommended the \$50 fine.

McClung was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$1,000; Rainey and Rochelle were sentenced to six months each and fined \$500. The other four students were fined \$500.

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New school questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

"The efficiency of the university is less than what it used to be," according to the biology professor. "Efficiency is greater when you keep the administration as small as possible relative to the number of students and faculty."

The combination of fine arts and communications in one school was not in "the best interest of the university," according to a member of the English department. "It's not an ideal combination—there's no tradition to support it." A School of Fine Arts or a School of Music would have been a better choice, he said. The new school is "illogical but it may work out reasonably well, the English professor said. "I fail to understand the basis for it even though I've heard some of the reasoning behind it."

JMU is not ready for a new school in terms of fine arts or communications, according to a member of the sociology department. "I'm not sure now or ever is the time to make the move but nobody asked me."

Removing art, communications and music from the School of Arts and Sciences is "taking away a lot of what constitutes liberal arts," he said. "The old school constituted the core of JMU; now that core has been diluted."

However, a member of the physics department said he thinks the change is a "good idea," in terms of the fairly large number and various departments combined in the School of Arts and Sciences."

An instructor of communication arts approves of the new school because "of the size of the School of Arts and Sciences and the diversity in the communication arts field."

The remaining depart-

ments in the College of Letters and Sciences will continue to be the "largest and most central core of JMU," according to the communications instructor. Formation of the new school was "a good move and it came at a good time."

"With music, art and communication under one school, these fields will be able to develop at a pace in keeping with their rapid growth. Under Sciences and Letters, it will give those departments the prestige of being called a college as opposed to a school," he said. "It will make everybody realize that liberal arts education is central to JMU."

The School of Fine Arts and Communication will not help the music department, according to a member of that department.

"Music people are completely different than other people. We educate students to think creatively instead of critically," she said. "The philosophy of our education is different."

The instructor said the music department is

"always having to rationalize our position in the academic world. If we were a School of Music, we wouldn't have to do this."

The "three-way split" may help their budget, the music instructor said, but it will not advance any plans for a School of Music at JMU. The music department will not be able to function under its own philosophy of education until it has its own school, she said.

"I'm very pessimistic about it," she concluded. "I think we're joking with ourselves."

**The deadline for
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Campus comments

By CATHY OLCHESKI

"Have you been pleased with the entertainment CPB has provided this year and if not, what do you think they should do?"

Susan Blalock (sophomore)-- "They've done o.k., but I'd like to hear some better concerts, like Bonnie Raitt and Little Feat, and maybe some publicity for "Happy the Man."

Kendra Lawson (freshman)-- "I think with all the responsibilities that are put upon the board by students that they're doing a very good job in keeping the students entertained."

Pam Shoaff (freshman)-- "They've done a good job planning activities and getting groups to come. They can't help what happens after they get here-- like Hall and Oates.

Kim Costello (freshman)-- "I think it's been excellent. If you look at the entertainment that other schools in the state have, you'll find that Madison is doing a good job."

Marlene Jones (freshman)-- "I think that the movies and the concerts in Wilson Hall have been good, but the concerts in Godwin Hall haven't been as good."



JOHN RUTHERFORD

John Rutherford (junior)-- "I think it has done a very good job, especially the concerts they have given in Wilson Hall. Aztec Two-Step was good and they've had good movies. I'd like to commend them on the service that they're trying to provide for the students."

Gail Gallagher (freshman)-- "Yes, because they have a variety of concerts and movies that please all types of students."

Scott Johnston (junior)-- "Yes, Marshall Tucker was great. The movies are o.k. and there haven't been any mess-ups like last year."

Kenny Farah (sophomore)-- "CPB has provided excellent entertainment so far this year. I hope they schedule more free concerts and keep up the fine work."

Paul Ferguson (junior)-- "I think the CPB has done well so far this year, especially getting Marshall Tucker."

John Patterson (sophomore)-- "Yes, I think they have a lot more concerts than last year-- better ones."



KEITH BARNES

Keith Barnes (sophomore)-- "I'm pretty pleased with everything. The concerts are good and I'm really into them."

Jim Tapley (sophomore)-- "No, I haven't been satisfied with the entertainment. I agree with what I read in The Breeze-- the CPB seems to keep trying to entertain the same group of people, the majority. They should take into consideration the different types of people."

Tom Davis (freshman)-- "Yes, the things I've went to have been really good and I feel I've gotten my money's worth."

Mike Castorina (freshman)-- "Yes, because the movies we have most college students can relate to and they have things that people our age enjoy."

Jay Hafner (freshman)-- "I'd like to see more Three Stooges and some Monty Python."

Sue Colyer (sophomore)-- "I guess they've done a pretty good job. I don't like the groups they have had, but maybe that's just personal. They should schedule concerts other than Sunday night. It would keep more people here."



MARY RUBERRY

Mary Ruberry (junior)-- "I'd like to suggest music variety. We've had almost nothing but country music since I've been here."

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Announcements

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

Laser speech
Jim Laser, an industrial safety engineer for Merck, Sharpe and Dohme Pharmaceutical Company, will speak Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in Miller 107. Laser participated in the design and construction of the new computerized packaging facility recently dedicated by the company at its Elkton location.

Bikes needed
The Panhellenic and IFC councils will have an Exercise Bike-A-Thon Jan. 16-17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the first floor of the campus center. Anyone having access to an exercise bicycle please call 6356 or 4581 or write Box 4283 or Box 4237.

Panama lecture
Professor G. Harvey Symm, director of the Latin American studies program at Georgetown University, will speak on the subject of "The U.S. and Panama: What Next?" Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. in room D of the campus center.

Jazz concert
First Inversion, a JMU based jazz and jazz-rock combo, will present a free concert Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus center "Attic." Arrangements of works by The Crusaders, Passport and many more from Dixieland to avant-guard will be featured.

Sign language
Paula Kaiser will speak on sign language and its use with the mentally retarded child Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in room B of the campus center.

Poster sale
Circle K will be selling posters in the P.O. lobby Nov. 21-22 for \$1 each. Order now to give your room a new look next semester.

Math credit
Examinations for credit in mathematics will be given Jan. 14. Arrangements to take an exam must be made on or before Jan. 11. Math 100, Math 101 and Math 238 have a performance component as well as content. Students seeking credit in these courses must demonstrate in a laboratory environment that minimal performance techniques have been mastered.

Sophomore class
All sophomores interested in serving on their class committee should contact the S.G.A. office, phone 6376 or 6560. There is now only one member so contact the S.G.A. office and help out your class.

Symphony concert
The James Madison University Community Symphony will present its second concert of the season Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The concert will be the first annual Scholarship Concert presented by the symphony and there will be a \$1 donation for admission. The donations will be used to supplement the scholarship program of the Community Symphony and the Chamber Orchestra, to acquire nationally known artists for performances with the orchestras and to provide additional funds for youth concerts in the area.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR DECEMBER 1977.
Dec. 5-6--U.S. Marines
Dec. 6--Augusta County schools Burroughs Corporation
Dec. 7-- Firestone Tire & Rubber company
Dec. 8--Culpeper County schools

Trade paperbacks

Students and faculty may share in the paperback exchange in the new books and browsing room (room 106) in the library. The exchange is located on the bookcases between the entry doors to 106 and the fireplace and operates on a "Bring one, Take one" basis. Contributions will not be property-stamped so they will not need to be checked at the security station at the library's exit.

Phi Beta Lambda

All Phi Beta Lambda members interested in helping with the adopt-a-family project for Thanksgiving, please meet in the Harrison annex lobby Tuesday at 6 p.m. Remember to bring back "stocking stuffers" from Thanksgiving break for the Salvation Army Christmas stockings. Bring these items to the next meeting Nov. 30, at which Don Myers, personnel director of Rockingham National Bank, will speak.

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SUITE 203

BY D.J. STOUT



News briefs

Witches predict

(CPS)—According to Saturday Review last month, children deprived of art may suffer brain damage.

The article is based on the work of husband and wife team Dr. Robert Masters and Dr. Jean Houston and was written by Roger Williams.

A child deprived of art stimulation is "systematically cut off from the ways he can perceive the world...his brain is systematically damaged," Houston said.

Masters explained that if "current thinking is correct, that arts come out of the right side or visual side of the brain, you are obviously damaging the brain if you do not cultivate that side as well as the analytic side."

The researchers see the de-emphasizing of the arts in early education as a retardant to brain development.

This kind of stunting may effect the child's ability to grasp abstract concepts in math and science.

"Inevitably," Williams wrote, "The arts are among the first victims of scalpel wielding administrators."

Lack of art may harm

(CPS)—"Fidel Castro Rejects Razor Blade Commercial."

"New York in the Dark again in '78."

"Andrew Young Resign and Jimmy Proposes Brother Billy for Top Diplomacy Plum."

These could be the major headlines of 1978 according to the Witches of America.

The New York Center for the Strange released results of a nationwide survey of 280 American witches. The Center polls witches appropriately before Halloween every year.

Last year, the satanic sleuths predicted Carter's victory, the Koreagate scandal and the New York blackout.

"The popular image of witches as wicked, gnarled hags astride brooms is a terrible injustice to the 17 million men and women throughout the world who look upon witchcraft as a serious religious pursuit," said Robert Carson of the New York center.

Carson claimed that the country's witch population includes a U.S. Senator, the governor of a western state, a well-known feminist, a prominent television sportscaster and the publisher of a leading men's magazine. He would not name names.

This year's predictions say that:

-Kissinger will announce his candidacy for U.S. Senate;

-Coffee will be plentiful, prices will drop;

-medical research will announce a breakthrough in the study of baldness, tennis elbow and prickly heat and

-Koreagate mystery man Tongson Park will return to the United States to testify.

Defense under secretary says crises help science advance

By TAMI RICHARDSON

When the Faculty Women's Caucus invited Dr. Ruth Davis here to give the Annual Dominion Lecture, they were impressed by her position in the U.S. Department of Defense. And when Davis accepted the offer, they were excited with the prospect of such an important woman coming to the university.

As if that were not enough, Davis was promoted to a higher position last week before coming here Thursday; she previously was the Deputy Director of Defense Research and Engineering and is now the Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Advanced Technology in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

However ominous her title may sound, Davis was a down-to-earth speaker and appeared to be a down-to-earth person.

Members of the Star Trek Society and "Star Wars" followers "are going to breed a lot of" scientific technology," Davis said, because they are "excited people" and have inventive ideas.

"The more heroes we have in science," or in any movement, she said, the better the group of followers will be.

Wars and crises are the greatest allies of science, according to Davis. For example, she said, every time there is a natural disaster, the environmental scientists start looking for new forms of energy. Major wars have always led to large increases in technology.

Davis, who developed the first computer programs for nuclear reactor designs, has written articles claiming that World War III has already been fought—with computers. Through computers, the world powers know each nation's capabilities so there is no reason to fight the war in reality, she said.

Scientific technology incurs risks for the scientists and citizens, Davis said, but the scientist has a special responsibility because he understands the invention. Risks are difficult to handle

when caused by technology, she said, "but we've done it."

People have always both admired and been afraid of science and "at no time in history" has scientific ability caused more controversy. However, she said, inventions which have been charged with unfavorable effects, such as the automobile, have generally been assessed favorably. Things which have been unfavorably assessed have been stopped, such as the licensing of nuclear plants.

People get more upset when science adversely affects their physical well-being than with abstract effects, Davis said.

Science has a direct effect on politics, she said, and more scientists are direct advisers to the President. The main problems the government is now concerned with are population, the nuclear bomb and how much basic science needs strengthening in colleges and universities.

Davis is personally responsible for \$2 billion in research and technology, which is 10 percent of the defense department's budget. The defense department's budget is 50 percent of the total federal government's budget, she said, so it is evident that the government does emphasize science.

"We really want to harness science to do the things we want done"—things that are

tedious to do ourselves, Davis said. "It is a tremendous amount of fun" to look at what we have today in 1977 and think of what we want to do with it," she said.

When someone predicts a scientific advancement in 50 years, "I assume we'll have it in 10," she said. "When we estimate what we'll do in this term; that is when we overestimate."

Davis has a long list of professional accomplishments, beginning when she was still in college and did work in computer research and computer applications in three of the first electronic digital computers.

She also did original work in some of the first analyses and designs of military command and control systems and in techniques for design and use of automated display-centered information systems from 1955-1960.

Since 1962, Davis has worked in several fields of computer information processing technology such as automation, robotics and control systems, automated information management, biomedical applications of computers and communications, computer networks and applications of computers and communications to intelligence and reconnaissance operations.

'Outstanding Woman' entered politics early

A former mayor of Richmond who received the Outstanding Woman of the Year award from the Faculty Women's Caucus Thursday, entered politics "at a time when very few women were in politics," but was not "just a token," the caucus president said.

Del. Eleanor Sheppard and her "gentle, yet persuasive brand of leadership" will be "missed very badly" when Sheppard retires in January, according to Dr. Elizabeth Neatrou.

The Faculty Women's Caucus presents an award each year to honor a Virginian

who has distinguished herself through professional activity.

Del. Sheppard has been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates since 1968. She heads the House Education Committee and is a member of the Finance Committee and the Health, Welfare and Institutions Committee.

She was a member of the Richmond City Council from 1954-1967 and served as the city's first woman mayor from 1962-1964. Sheppard is also active in several professional and civic groups in Richmond.

Turkey's life has changed dramatically over the last fifty years

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Fifty years ago, the average run-of-the-mill turkey led a pretty simple, although sometimes rugged, existence.

They would roam over the farm as they saw fit, scratching in the ground here and there for an errant bug or some other unfortunate morsel.

Wherever the flock decided to concentrate, in no time the grass would be killed and the field would be left a brown patch were it not for the trail of white feathers that littered the birds' path.

Turkey hens would make their nests wherever they found a spot to their liking, regardless of whether it was convenient or safe from predators, not the least dangerous of whom was an occasionally malevolent tom turkey.

The dozen or dozen and a half eggs that the hens usually laid would hatch after about a

month's incubation. The turkey hen would then delight in leading her brood hither and yon over the farm, a practice which resulted in many of the young turkeys falling victim to assorted evils, such as getting separated from the flock and becoming a tasty treat for some mischievous barn cat who had grown tired of mice.

Living outdoors and being extraordinarily stupid creatures by nature, turkeys become easy prey for predators, or, if foxes and dogs did not get them first, sudden weather changes often would.

Turkeys have been known to drown during rainstorms by looking up toward the sky and forgetting to close their mouths. Seeking cover during such meteorological disturbances would, of course, be too much to ask of some of the less intelligent birds.

Although the life of the turkey fifty years ago may

have been rather simple, it was not so easy for the turkey farmer, who not only had to feed and water the flock by hand but also had to spend many an hour each evening locating the turkeys and attempting, to the best of his ability, to round them up and drive them into shelter.

Even in the best cases, this was merely a frame building with a stove during the winter.

At most, one farmer could only care for about one thousand turkeys.

That was fifty years ago. Today all that has changed.

The typical turkey today may never see the countryside his ancestors roved so gleefully over.

Rather, he is the product of artificial insemination and scientific breeding. Hatched in incubators, the turkey spends all of its natural life indoors in houses that can hold as many as 25,000 turkeys.

The turkey today is surrounded by automation-

his feed, water, and environment are all controlled mechanically. Even the heating in large turkey houses is controlled in a fashion many people would like to have in their homes, keeping the house cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

One man can now care for as 25,000 turkeys as a part-time job, and rather than in days past when turkeys were raised simply for the farmer's own personal use, most turkeys today are grown on business-like contractual arrangements with large hatcheries that keep turkey production at the same level year-round.

In short, turkey raising has grown from a troublesome sideline to a science and growing industry.

The man responsible for that revolution in the turkey industry was the late Charles Wampler of Rockingham County who in 1923 had the brilliant idea of hatching turkeys in incubators without the hen and growing them indoors.

Although his idea was at first scoffed at or ignored by most "authorities," it worked

and the modern turkey industry was born.

Wampler came to be regarded as "The Father of the Modern Turkey Industry." Rockingham County, which still produces more than four million, or 70 percent, of all Virginia turkeys, is known as "The Turkey Capital of the World."

The turkey industry today is a multi-million dollar operation. Just the housing for turkeys of one firm alone—Wampler Foods—represents an investment of about five million dollars.

Yet, through a combination of increased management skills, and scientific research in breeding and nutrition, the price turkeys sold for in 1952 is still the going price today, despite the rampant inflation in the intervening years.

By contrast, cars which sold for \$3,500 twenty five years ago are listed at \$10,000.

While the life of both the turkey and the turkey farmer has changed dramatically over the years and has been made more comfortable, one thing remains the same: the turkey has little to be thankful for at Thanksgiving.



Curious turkey eyes a visitor.



Turkey monument marks Ro

Photos by

Jerry Caldwell

Turkey

The ugly pink wrinkled head cocked sideways with an inquisitive eye peering about at the world

seeing many things but perceiving little, simply a stupid and dumb bird.

Ruffling its feathers flitting its head nervously about

opening its beak to protest the intrusion with a squawk and a straining of its lungs. gobble gobble gobble. turkey.



Turkey growing has evolved from a troublesome sideline to a scientific industry in over the past fifty years.



County line.

Turkeys are now raised in environment-controlled houses.

Stones album a 'best effort'

(Continued from Page 4)

Always Get What You Want" seems destined to become an FM classic for the second time around. Jagger's lead vocals on this one could not have been more perfect.

Side three, recorded at the El Mocambo night club in Toronto earlier this year, is the highpoint of the entire album.

The Stones jumped at the opportunity of playing in a small club once again where they could relate more to the audience. The enthusiasm of the Stones and the audience can be heard loud and clear.

At the El Mocambo, the Stones also returned to their roots of Chicago based rhythm and blues beginning with two previously unrecorded songs, "Mannish Boy" and "Crackin' Up."

They finished the triumphal set with "Little Red Rooster" and an old Chuck Berry tune, "Around and Around," which has the El Mocambo audience going wild.

Side four finishes up the album the way a live album should—with hard rockers.

The Stones must surely have known that the fans were craving for live versions of

"Brown Sugar," "Jumping Jack Flash," "Sympathy for the Devil" and "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll." These songs are typical of a Stones concert—loud and rowdy!

However, the album does have its faults. Various cuts, such as "Fingerprint File" and "You Gotta Move," were poor studio cuts to begin with and consequently make poor concert cuts. They should have been substituted with better concert songs.

Also, the album cover's artwork by Andy Warhol leaves much to be desired. Warhol's portrayal of the Stones biting into various appendages of people is the product of a sick mind.

Overall, "Love You Live" is a fantastic album well worth its long overdue arrival. Let us hope that the next studio LP, scheduled to be recorded this month, will not be a let down from "Love You Live."

Incidentally, the Rolling Stones have announced an American tour for next summer to kick off the new studio album—provided that Keith Richard, who is in drug trouble once again, is not in jail.

'Blues alive and well'

(Continued from Page 4) which tends more to the fuzz tone area.

Billy Preston and Ian Stewart handle the keyboards as well as ever, but are by and large drowned out by the rest of the band.

Bill Wyman and Charlie Watts are still in there pounding out their usual impeccable rhythms, yet another Stones trademark.

Indeed, the only surprises in this package come on side three, recorded at the El Mocambo Club in Toronto. Not since the early sixties have the Stones played as a band in a small club, and the resulting songs are therefore highly unique.

There is Muddy Waters' "Mannish Boy," Howlin' Wolf's "Little Red Rooster," and a fantastic version of Chuck Berry's "Around and

Around." It is on this side that the band shows its blues heritage most strongly and is quite a listening experience with the sound of ice tinkling in glasses, crowd conversation and Jagger's clever introductions of the band.

Jagger evokes the image of the back-country bluesman on this side, howling out lyrics and blowing on a rusty-sounding harp with the old blues progressions clanking away behind him.

On the other three sides, Jagger is merely elegantly unintelligible, but on side three he shines as a true spokesman of the blues.

Once again, the Stones have produced an album which is bound to please all their fans, whether one favors the Stones of yesterday or the band which they have become.

Chapel committee appointed

By PATTY SMITH

A subcommittee to investigate a possible location for a campus chapel was appointed by the Commission on Student Services Thursday.

The commission also approved constitutions for two newly formed campus organizations—the International Relations Association and the Aquatic Club.

The chapel subcommittee, which will investigate existing campus facilities for space where a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week chapel could be located will be made up of Student Government Association Treasurer Darrell Pile, SGA second Vice-President Doug Wessen, Inter-Hall Council President Gary Hallowell and Mike Webb, director of residence halls and commuting student services.

Construction of a permanent chapel facility can be funded only through donations and not through student fees or state funds, according to Dr. William Hall, commission chairman and vice president for student affairs.

The idea for the chapel was originally raised by Mike Loudon, former SGA treasurer.

The Warren Campus Center Ballroom is presently used for special religious services.

The International Relations Association is a program for foreign students where speakers, programs and activities of other colleges can be interchanged with similar activities here according to association Vice-President Shaun McCoy.

The association was formed last year and presently

has 12 members, McCoy said.

The Aquatic Club was formed "so aquatic minors and others interested in water sports would have an opportunity to participate in social activities related to aquatics," according to Mat Hardy, club president. Activities such as swim meets and water polo matches are planned, Hardy added.

The commission will no longer consider the constitution of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Hall said, because organization representatives did not appear at two previous commission meetings, at which their constitution was to be considered. The organization is no longer functioning, Hall said, according to information he received from a former representative of the fellowship.



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**SGA contingency
 depleted by \$2,000**

The Student Government Association's contingency account, which funds all approved organizational requests, was reduced by less than one-quarter of its beginning balance during the first eight weeks of operation, according to an SGA treasurer's report.

Contingency expenditures through the first eight weeks of the semester totaled about \$2,130 with deposits of more than \$214 increasing the remaining contingency to about \$6,952.

The major contingency expenditure was the funding of the upcoming Christmas dance, costing the SGA \$1,100 for the Andrew Lewis Band, \$55 for contractual clean-up services and a \$40 refundable deposit for use of the Auto

Auction. Revenues from the dance will be used to replenish the account.

The Andrew Lewis Band concert held in the Warren Campus Center earlier this semester cost \$510, "Casino Night" cost \$335 and almost \$90 was spent for publicity posters for "Opener's Week," advertising that week's SGA and CPB activities.

The SGA operating account, during the same period, was depleted by some \$10,600 from its original balance of almost \$29,000. The greatest single expense was a little more than \$4,000 for the student-SGA calendar, followed by \$2,400 toward undergraduate scholarships.

Most of the remainder went to contractual services, office equipment and supplies.

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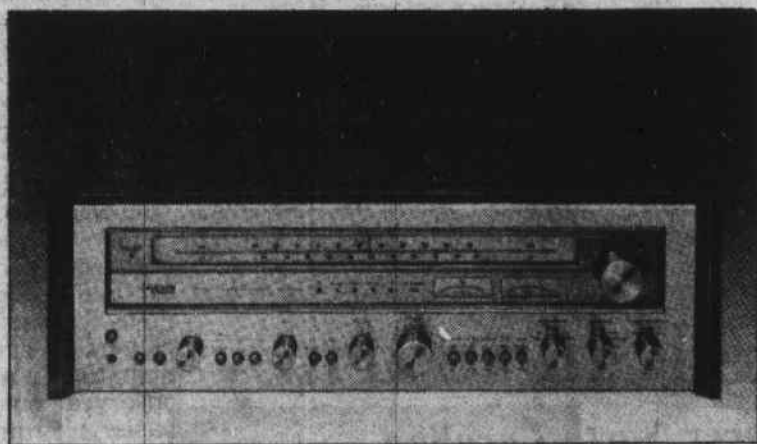
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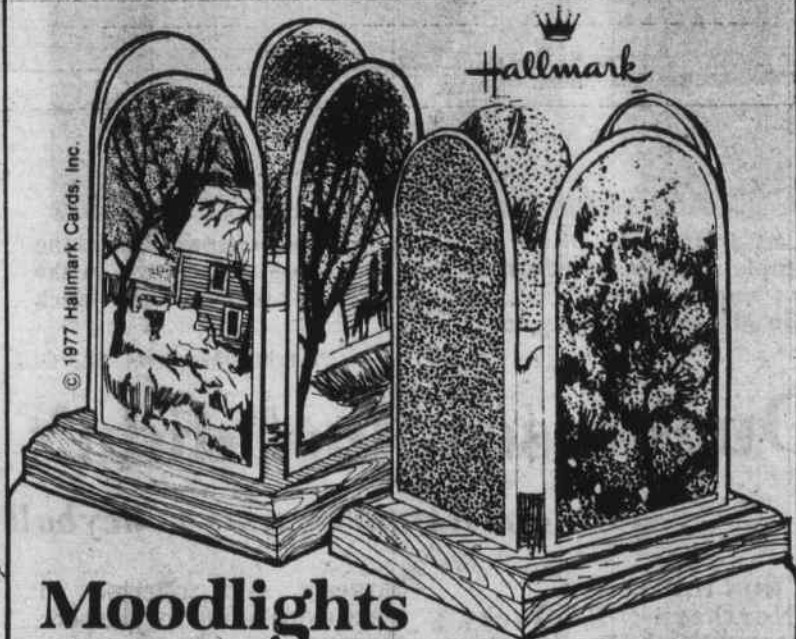
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Soccer team loses to Temple, 5-1

By PAUL McFARLANE
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—
The Temple University soccer team became only the third team all season to score more than one goal against the Dukes as the Owls defeated JMU 5-1 in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Division soccer tournament.

In the other first-round match, Rider College defeated William and Mary 2-1. The final match was played Sunday.

But for the Dukes, it was only their defensive breakdown of 1977. Only Clemson, the number-one ranked team in the nation, and Appalachian State, third-ranked in the South, had scored more than once against the Dukes.

Temple scored three times within a four-minute stretch in the first half to open a 3-1 lead.

The Owls added two more in the second half to win.

JMU's Wayne Byrd scored the only goal for the Dukes. At 16:00 of the first half, Byrd took the ball that Temple goalie Jeff Kraft dropped and kicked it into the open net. But it was the only scoring the Dukes could manage.

Nine minutes later, Temple's Joe Steffa scored unassisted. His shot hit one post, bounced to the other, rolled along the goal line before entering the goal.

At 27:25, George Lesyw kicked in a rebound from Mike Gorni's shot to score, and at 29:00 Jack Dietz was all alone after a Scott Land pass and scored.

"In my own mind," said JMU head soccer coach Bob Vanderwarker, "I was trying to decide if it was poor play on our part or excellent play on

their part. I more or less came to the conclusion that they played very well, and not so much mistakes by us.

"I do feel the goal that happened on the rebound shots we had enough chances to clear the ball but we just did not clear it effectively."

"Also, the one that came in and hit the post, bounced to the other post and rolled along the line, we had about three guys trying to knock it out on that one," he said.

At 8:20 of the second half, Dietz took a Gorni pass for a score which just about locked up the game for the Owls. At 25:50, Gorni finished the scoring when he scored unassisted.

"I did think about going to sweeper," said Vanderwarker. "But I felt for us to go to a sweeper when it's 3-1 and keep the score 3-1 is not the intent of any type of play and certainly not tournament play."

But Vanderwarker had nothing but praise for Temple. "They were a well-rounded team," he said, "And they were the type of team that,

since we did shut them off in the middle, went to the outside extremely well. When they went outside, things happened. We just simply did not cope with it.

"From what we heard about them, they had off days and on days. When they had an on day, they were a very explosive team and could score a lot of goals. I talked to the referees after the game and they said we just caught Temple on a real good day.

"Rather than find fault with our team and our performance, maybe we just ought to credit them with playing extremely well."

Temple took 19 shots and scored five times; JMU goalies Otis Fuller and Jerry Nay made 11 saves which meant the Owls missed the mark on just three shots.

"It's a very difficult way to finish a year," concluded Vanderwarker. "It's always better to finish on a good note, an optimistic note, with a good win, than it is to get beaten soundly, the way we were today."



DUKES' MIDFIELDER Carl Strong (4) heads the ball toward the Temple goal during Saturday's 5-1 JMU loss to the Owls in the first round of the ECAC southern regional tournament. Back John Miskel (16) looks on.

Photo by Bob Leverone



JMU HEAD SOCCER coach Bob Vanderwarker watches from the sidelines as his Dukes lose a 5-1 decision to Temple University in the first round of the ECAC southern regional championships Saturday.

Photo by Bob Leverone

Sports

More involved than just title for JMU field hockey team

By SARAH STRADER

There is more involved for the James Madison University field hockey team in the national tournament this weekend than merely a shot at the national title.

The Duchesses won the position to nationals by finishing first in the Southeast Region Field Hockey Tournament two weeks ago. They defeated the University of Kentucky, University of North Carolina and William and

Mary to take the championship. The National Tournament will begin Wednesday in Denver, Col.

Along with hopes of finishing in one of the top five positions in the tournament, another target for the Duchesses is to win back a second position for the Southeast in the Nationals Tournament.

Last year William and Mary and the University of Virginia went to the nationals

from this region, but a poor showing by both teams resulted in a loss of one position, according to JMU coach Leotus Morrison.

"If we do well, the Southeast will be able to send the top two teams to nationals next year. We want to regain recognition for this region," said senior Kate Tunnell.

The National Tournament also offers the opportunity for players to be selected for "developmental camps."

Developmental camps are organized for training and further technique development for outstanding hockey players. Each player participating in nationals will be observed on an individual basis. From the developmental camps, players are selected for the U.S. Olympic team and an international touring field hockey team.

The tournament will begin Wednesday at the University of Colorado. The Duchesses play their first game against Southwest Missouri State College at 9 a.m.

"We got an unlucky draw in the tournament because of the poor showing by this region last year," said Morrison.

JMU is slated to play top-ranked Westchester College in the second round if they defeat Southwest Missouri.

"Westchester is probably the toughest team we could be put up against. If we lose, we will drop to a lower bracket to continue in the competition. We can still do well enough to (Continued on Page 17)

Duchesses 'just didn't play well' in tourney

Northern Kentucky wins volleyball tournament over North Carolina

By RON HARTLAUB

Northern Kentucky defeated North Carolina two-games-to-one to win the large college division of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region II volleyball championships at Godwin Hall Saturday.

James Madison University went 0-3 in the opening round-robin play, and failed to qualify for the playoffs.

JMU opened against North Carolina and fell 2-0. The Duchesses failed to generate any offense against UNC, and the defense was also erratic. As a result, JMU lost by scores of 15-3 and 15-6.

"They (JMU) just didn't play well," coach Pat

Sargeant said, offering no other explanation for the poor showing.

JMU then played Moorehead State, which eventually finished third, and lost 2-0 again.

Like the UNC match, the Duchesses still failed to muster any offensive punch. It was an easy 15-3, 15-5 victory for Moorehead.

Against South Carolina, the Duchesses dropped the set 2-1.

USC opened an early 5-2 lead in the first game, but JMU, led by Rena Roan and Claudia Martin, battled back to take a 10-7 lead. The Gamecocks finally prevailed 16-14.

The second game was a see-saw battle throughout the

early part. USC then rolled off four straight points to take a 12-7 lead.

The Duchesses, gathering momentum behind Laura Wakeman and Roan, battled back however, to take a 19-17 victory. Kellie Patrick and Sharon Barr added strong defense throughout the game, which was tied six times.

After climaxing at the end of the second game, JMU had nothing left in the final and was defeated 15-0.

In the final game, the Duchesses only broke the South Carolina service twice. One of those times was on a missed Carolina serve. The loss ended any hope for JMU of advancing on into the playoffs.

Sargeant felt the team was looser against South Carolina, noting, "It was the last match, and I told them to relax and enjoy it."

The losses gave JMU a 21-25 season record, after finishing 19-21 in the regular season. The Duchesses were 8-21-1 last year.

JMU also took second in the Virginia state playoffs this year, after finishing third a year ago. The only in-state team the Duchesses lost to this season was large college state champion Virginia Commonwealth.

Sargeant termed the season "definitely a success," because of the improvement over last year.

A view of sport from the University's president

By JMU's Dr. Ronald E. Carrier

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an essay by James Madison University President Dr. Ronald E. Carrier on his view of athletics.

There can be no question that sport is very much a part of Americana.

This affection for sport and athletic competition is by no means unique to our society, however. History tells us that man was involved in various types of sporting activities almost from the moment that homo sapiens evolved.

Man participated in physical competition even in the earliest times.

As society progressed, unorganized competition developed into sport. Early societies used sport to train people for survival and for war, but, as people learned to live together more peacefully, sports festivals developed.

The ancient Greeks gave us the earliest examples of well-organized sports competition. The Greeks, recognizing the link between mind and body, began their Olympic Games in 776 B.C. and competed in some sports which still exist in our modern Olympics.

During the Middle Ages, sport developed slowly but interest grew rapidly. Interest in sport has continued to increase at a rapid rate ever since, perhaps culminating in our nation's preoccupation with it.

The mankind's ingenuity has always produced new activities to meet the needs posed by society or external forces. James Naismith for example, was seeking a winter sport that could be played indoors and one that wasn't too rough. He invented basketball.

British soldiers developed ice hockey when they played field hockey on the frozen ponds of Canada. Youngsters in Boston and New York changed the rules of cricket and rounders into a game more to their liking. The game ultimately became baseball.

America has been the birthplace of such sports as baseball, football, basketball, and lacrosse (a game played by the American Indian long before the white man came to North America).

Nearly every American has been involved, to some extent, with sports and athletics. I suppose that my personal background with sports is typical of most.

In high school I competed in basketball and baseball—playing three years of varsity basketball and four years of varsity baseball at Bluff City High School in Tennessee.

In college I played one year each of basketball and baseball at East Tennessee State University.

I have always been interested in sport and have continued that interest by coaching Little League baseball in Memphis, Tenn. and now remaining involved with a number of physical activities—including tennis, racketball, swimming, and jogging.

Like most, I am not a natural athlete. What success I have had in sport is due not to natural ability, but to tenacity and hard work. There are precious few human beings who can succeed in athletics—or any other endeavor in life—solely on raw ability. Success comes, instead, by the total application of the abilities one possesses.

Sport often has the singular ability to bring forth the maximum possible from a young man or woman. It can spurn an individual on to greater goals than he or she ever thought possible. For this reason alone, sport is very important to me. The benefit of competing in athletics far transcend the mere physical well-being that sport offers.

To elaborate further, it would be well to face the basic question: what is sport?



JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Ronald E. Carrier's administration has seen the institution's athletic program grow at a near phenomenal rate. His dedication to sport as an important part of the college community is described for *The Breeze* in the accompanying essay. This photograph shows the President jogging through the rain, past his home in Forest Hills.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Sport, by its simplest definition, is any activity which leads the individual toward physical betterment. It is meritorious for that alone; however, the true meaning of sport goes far beyond creating physical well-being.

Sport contributes to a person's total development—his or her intellectual development as well as physical development. Athletic competition can lead to development of leadership skills and competitive skills as well as the appreciation for the importance of teamwork.

The failure of one member of a team to carry out his or her assignment can spell defeat for the entire team. Likewise, the failure of one employee to carry out his or her responsibility can create disaster for a business or organization. These are very real lessons of life that can be learned quickly, and graphically, on the sports fields.

Because of this potential learning experience, sport has become a very real, and very important part of life on American college campuses. Sport is as much a part of American colleges and universities as Shakespeare's plays, Einstein's theory of relativity, and Beethoven's symphonies. And all are important.

As with everything, there are right and wrong ways of developing athletic programs at colleges and universities. First, the university should

make certain that competitive sports are available for students with varying degrees of ability. Not all students have the same athletic abilities, so the institution must insure that appropriate competitive levels are available for all.

At James Madison University, we provide a full range of recreational programs for those with average skills. For those with better-than-average skills, there is an extensive intramural program. And for those with exceptional skills, there is a widely-varied inter-collegiate program which enables students to compete with equally-skilled young men and women from other institutions of higher learning.

The most important factor in developing a college athletic program is that the program be geared for the student-athlete. Unfortunately, some programs are not designed for student-athletes, but instead for athlete-students. This must be avoided; the "student" must always come first—never the "athlete."

Any college or university program of athletics should be played first and foremost for the students. There is no question that intercollegiate athletics has a certain public relations value for a university. We at James Madison recognize that and value it, but realize that the overall program must be geared for the students. A college program should never be

dominated by external forces of external funding or the institution will lose control over its program. The result of external operation of the athletic program is college athletics becoming more show business than a student activity. The result can be de facto professionalism in college athletics.

Any properly-operated college sports program should be comprehensive. It should offer a wide variety of athletic competition, not just those in the "major" or revenue-producing sports. We feel this criterion is well-met at JMU since we offer more intercollegiate athletic programs than any other college or university in the state. There are 26 intercollegiate programs at our University—13 for women and 13 for men.

All the necessary support facilities and personnel must be available—good coaches, modern equipment, playing fields and gyms. I believe this is available at James Madison University.

Any successful intercollegiate athletic program should be a competitive one. Each institution should assess its own resources and its own aspirations and develop its competition accordingly. A proper athletic program should match an institution's teams with those from other institutions with similar goals and programs. When the goals and aspirations of the institution change, its opponents should change.

However, no institution should seek a situation where it always dominates and overwhelms its opposition; conversely, no institution should place itself in a position where it is constantly overwhelmed by its opponents.

Most importantly, the success of an intercollegiate athletic program depends on the attitudes held by its student-athletes. The individual student-athletes must be encouraged to excel in athletics to the best of their abilities. But, at the same time, the student-athlete must be ever mindful of the reason he or she is in college—to get an education.

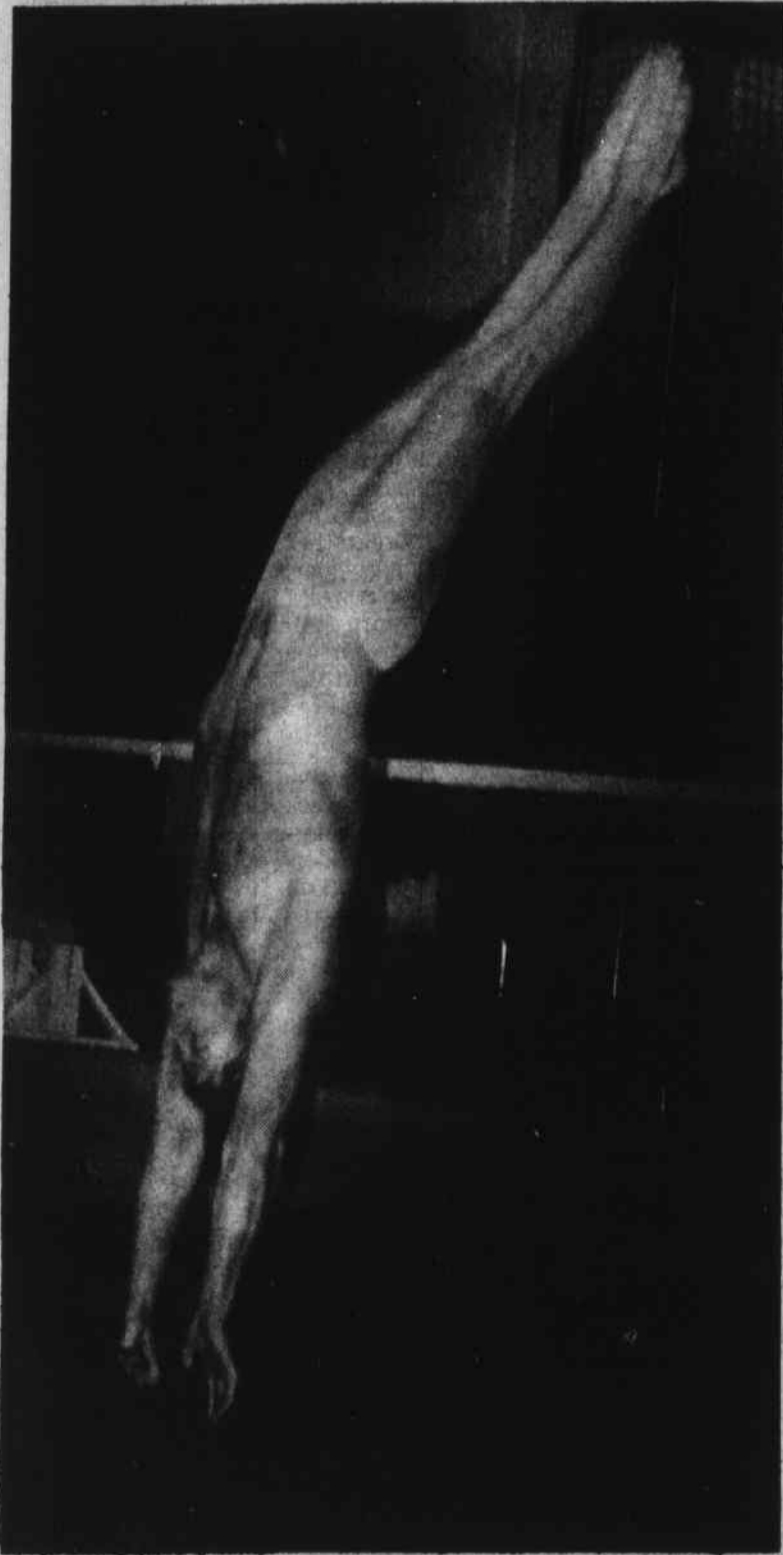
The college student who is an athlete first, and a student second, is perhaps at the core of any future problems intercollegiate athletics face in this country.

There is a mixture of philosophies in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Some schools, unfortunately, have programs that are too heavily on a commercial basis for them to effectively function as student-oriented programs. Many colleges and universities find themselves in the position of having huge stadiums or coliseums that must be filled for the program to maintain financial solvency. This creates a win-at-all-costs atmosphere and removes sports for the students, placing it in a near professional status. This is a situation which must be avoided—intercollegiate athletics must remain student activity controlled by the university, not by outside sources.

At James Madison University, the problem we will face in the near future is one of inadequate facilities. We are committed to continuing to provide free admission to our students for athletic events. However, with the growing interest of the community and surrounding communities in our programs, we find that our facilities are rapidly becoming inadequate to handle our recreational, intramural, and intercollegiate needs.

Many possibilities for alleviation of this problem are now under study. These include expanding the gymnasium area at Godwin Hall or possibly constructing a new facility.

In any event, James Madison University will continue to try and provide the best for its students. For the students are what JMU's athletic program is all about.



FRESHMAN MIKE WEST stretches for the water on one of his winning dives Friday in JMU's opening season loss to W&L, 58-55.

Photo by Lawrence Emerson

Dukes drop opener to W-L

Coach Arnold pleased with swimmers

The swimming team spotted Division III power Washington and Lee University a big lead in the early events Friday before storming back only to fall just short of winning, 58-55.

The loss snapped a seven-meet win streak that began last year.

That JMU even came close was a surprise; Washington and Lee is expected to be one of the top two or three teams in the country this year at the Division III level. JMU coach Charles Arnold was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

"I told our guys before the meet they should concentrate on individual performance

and not worry too much about the score," said Arnold. "I was hoping that we could stay within twenty points of them."

As for individual performances, two JMU records were set during the W & L meet. Freshman Chip Martin swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:08.048, and Pete Laiti won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:21.9.


W & L swimmers John Hudson and Mike Remich both set pool records, Hudson in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 9:46.994 and Remich in the 200 butterfly at 2:03.99.

A big surprise for the Dukes on Friday was the diving duo of Mike West and

Greg Stuchlak, who took first and second place in both the one- and three-meter diving competition. West, a freshman, has practically no previous experience on the high board.

"All of our swimmers are ahead of where they were at this time last year," said Arnold, "and if we keep a good attitude and improve our distance in practice as we have been, we'll be in good shape."


The Dukes will swim at Old Dominion University December 2 and Hampton Institute on the 3rd before coming home on the 9th for a meet against Richmond, last year's state champions.



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Intramural soccer:

CCM upsets Ikenberry

By WILLIAM SULLIVAN
Fourth-ranked Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) upset Ikenberry 6-5 on penalty kicks Saturday. CCM fullback Kevin Rishell's winning boot came on his team's seventh penalty kick.

CCM gained the American Soccer League (ASL) leadership with its 5-0 record, while Ikenberry slipped to second at 4-1.

Rishell didn't feel much pressure, saying "I put it (the kick) up to God. He (God) gave me the peace about it."

Ikenberry coach Ed Parry said, "We lost in the middle of the field," CCM "took us out of our (offensive) pattern," he added.

Catholic Ministry finished the weekend with a 1-0 victory over third-ranked Ashby. Forward Steve O'Connor scored what proved to be the only goal early in the second half.

Saturday, Ashby stopped

SPE 1-0. Ashby forward Fred Harmon scored the only goal. "I controlled it with my head," Harmon said, "got it down to my foot, and it (the ball) came off another (SPE) player" and into the net.

Fullback Brad Thomas was a major factor for Ashby's win, according to SPE forward Dave Hillgrove. "He's the best fullback in the league," Hillgrove said.

On Thursday, Shorts improved its chances for the

playoffs with a 1-0 triumph over TKE. Benny Pierce headed in Tracy McCarney's corner kick for the score. There "was no way he (TKE) could have gotten it," Pierce said.

In N.S.L. action Saturday Sigma Nu topped PKP 1-0 on Steve Kish's penalty kick. Sigma Nu has won three games since its opening night loss to Gifford Nads.

More than just a crown

(Continued from Page 14)
finish fifth," explained Morrison.

Yet the Duchesses are not intimidated by the strength of the competition.

"We feel we are just as powerful a team as most of the competition we'll meet in Denver," said Tunnell. "There will be teams above us, but we've set our goals and we'll give it our all."

The tournament hosts 16 teams, with the Pennsylvania area teams having the strongest reputation.

Other tournament favorites include Ursinus College, Lockhaven College and University of Delaware.

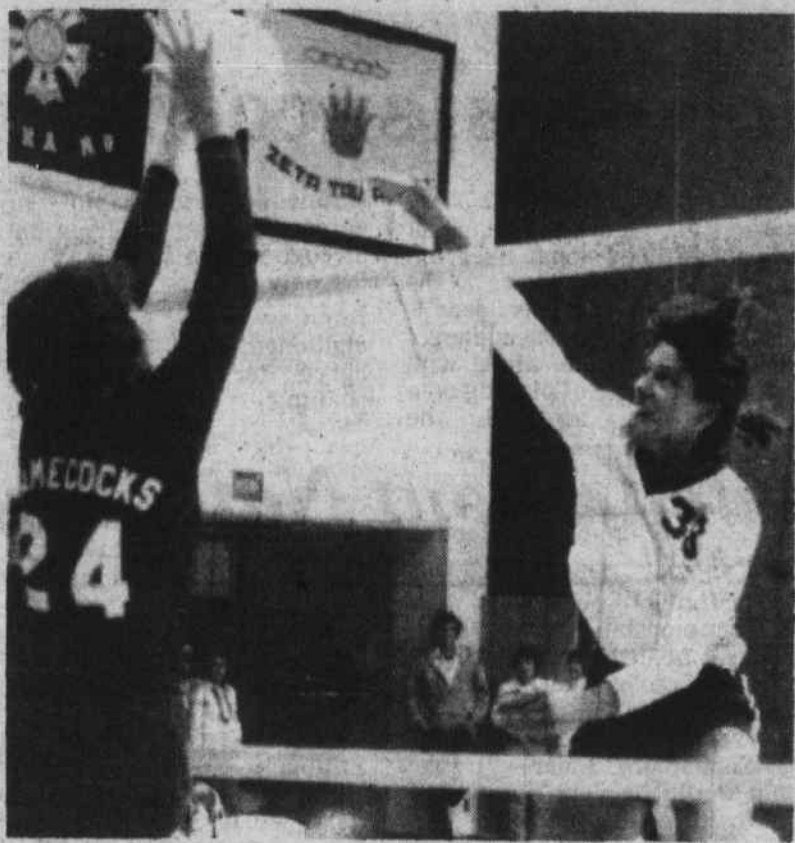
Field Hockey Leaders

Through Region II Tourney Scoring

	Games	Goals
Patrick	20	24
Marovelli	20	16
Hull	20	10
Purple	20	5
Alcemo	18	3
Prodoehl	20	3

	Games	Goals	Shut outs
Woolard	20	22	106

The Breeze apologizes for any problems connected with the Galeria International Shop Ad on Friday the 18th. of November. The giveaway was for the first person in the store--only.



JMU SPIKER RENA ROAN battles with South Carolina's Lauren Hughes (24) during the Duchesses 2-1 loss to the Gamecocks in the Region II championships held Saturday.

Photo by Bill Benavitz

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'Consistency' essential to Duchesses' success

By DOUG STEARMAN
The success of this year's field hockey team is largely the result of the high-scoring front line play. While compiling a 16-1-3 record and qualifying for this week's nationals in Denver, Co., the team has outscored opponents 65 to 22.

The four players who make up the front line--senior scoring leader Dalynn Patrick (24 goals), sophomore Erin Marovelli, junior Julie Hull, and senior captain Terri Prodoehl--agree that their strong performance results from a combination of experience and a new practice format devised by coach Janet Luce which has kept them fresh and motivated through the long season.

Patrick, an eight-year field hockey veteran, including four years with the Duchesses, has found renewed interest under the revised practice schedule. "Last year we wouldn't have days off after games, and the team became sick of hockey," she said. "This year we have days off after games and we sometimes play football or soccer in practice to break up the monotony."

The varied schedule has maintained Patrick's interest sufficiently for her to consider playing club field hockey next year, but as of now she is undecided about her future in the sport.

Marovelli is another who thinks the relaxed practice atmosphere is a factor in the team's improvement, but she points to experience as the key.

"Our team was really inexperienced last year--this year's team has five seniors and five sophomores which gives us more confidence during the game. Now we're working together as a team," she continued, "and that really helps us keep a strong attack."

In her third season with the team, Hull agrees experience and working together has given herself and the team more confidence on the field.

"I now have more of an awareness of where my teammates are on the field, and I feel more comfortable in knowing what they are going to do."

Although she didn't believe it at first, Hull has thought all season that the Duchesses had the potential to reach the nationals.

Prodoehl, a four year

Fencers win

The fencing club topped visiting University of Virginia 16-12, Sunday. The host team won 12 of 16 bouts in foil competition. The match included both foil and sabre competition.

veteran, never doubted the team's destiny. "I expected that we would go to the nationals and I think we have a good chance of placing."

The Duchess captain thinks that overcoming inconsistency is the reason for

this season's success. "We had a good team last year, but inconsistency kept us from being a great team," she commented. "This year's team is built on consistency." That experience, along with the experience of playing as a unit, has allowed the

Duchesses to field an aggressive, dominant front line throughout the season. Now the only proving ground that remains is the nationals, a challenge, as all four players agree, for which they are peaking.

Players excited about Nationals

By KEVIN CROWLEY
On the eve of their efforts in the AIAW-USFHA national championships in Denver, Col., members of the James Madison University field hockey team were asked, "How would you feel about winning the national championship?"

Kim Bosse (Sophomore, Wing)--"It would be a great thrill. Just going to the playoffs is like a dream come true for all of us."

Sue Deremer (Sophomore, Halfback)--"That would be the best experience of my life."

Leatha Alcamo (Senior, Wing)--"It would be pretty unreal. The best thing to happen to me since I've been playing the game."

Elaine Hess (Senior, Halfback)--"Winning the championship would be a great achievement and bring a lot of recognition to women's sports here."

Erin Marovelli (Sophomore, Inner)--"I think it would be very exciting. It would mean a lot to me."

Dalynn Patrick (Senior, Center)--"I would naturally be very excited."

Terry Prodoehl (Senior, Link)--"I haven't really thought of that as a reachable goal. We would have gone beyond my expectations as a team. I would be very excited."

Jeanne Purple (Junior, Wing)--"This has been our goal from the beginning of the season, so winning the

championship would cap that goal."

Carol Richardson (Sophomore, Wing)--"I would be very proud to be part of the team."

Kate Tunnel (Senior, Fullback)--"We have a good team, but I don't expect to win it. If we have a total team effort, I guess it is possible."

Julie Hull (Junior, Link)--"I've been playing since the sixth grade and this is my last year playing, so winning would be the ultimate goal for me."

Holly Woolard (Senior, Goalie)--"Hockey is a team sport, so it would take a total team effort. If we won, it would mean everything to me."

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Priority X-lot parking urged by commuters

(Continued from Page 1)

The proposal suggests that commuters be issued a "commuter student" sticker at spring registration to be placed next to their present parking sticker.

The proposal will not affect the parking permit fee structure, according to Baker.

Commuters won approval for 40-50 spaces to be designated for them in X lot last year, but the recommendation was not adopted because during the summer 300-400 commuters showed interest in buying the \$4 X lot sticker.

This year commuters have often been forced to park in the north section of X lot, or in

the gravel lot across Interstate 81, Baker said.

Commuter students are "promised priority parking," in the parking policy brochure, he said.

This has not been the case, however, he said.

"Only the 141 commuters who park in the Godwin lot get priority," according to Baker.

Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs and parking committee member, recommended that Baker meet with the Inter-Hall Council and present the proposal to them.

The council, however, refused to meet with the commuter committee to discuss the plan, Baker said.

Baker hopes the council will meet with the commuters this week at a special parking committee meeting, he said.

In its study of the "flow" in X lot, the commuter committee marked the wheels of all cars parked in the lot "in a manner which would definitely show when an auto was moved," according to the task force report.

Of the 587 cars marked on Oct. 31, 161 or 27.8 percent, were not moved by Friday, Nov. 4, according to the report.

Resident students' cars, which constitute a large majority of the 587 marked in X lot, according to Baker, are parked in the South portion of the lot, which makes it difficult for commuters to find a place close to central campus, he said.

The same "survey technique" was used to check "flow" of the cars parked along the service road to the I-81 tunnel, the road behind the N-complex dorms and the small lot south of the main X lot.

On Oct. 31 the task force marked the wheels of 68 cars parked in these areas. On Nov. 4, 19, or 28 percent, of the cars had not been moved, the report said.

None of the vehicles, "even in areas marked 'Commuter Use only,' were ticketed during the week," Baker said.

Because of the lack of "priority parking" for commuters, they are often forced to park in the gravel lot across I-81, according to Baker.

This "overflow" area is not suitable for commuter parking, Baker said, because of drainage problems in the tunnel leading to it. In the winter, he said, this might freeze, and coupled with the narrow width of the tunnel, would make every day traffic to the lot impossible.

The task force recommended the lot be used as a "holdover lot" for cars owned by freshman, and allow for traffic only on weekends, as previously discussed by administrators.

The task force was commended by the Parking Advisory Committee for its "responsible approach to the problem."

In other business: The committee discussed possible solutions to the overcrowded parking conditions at night in the Harrison parking lot, due to the increased night class schedule.

The problem has been identified by a large number of faculty and students," according to Dr. John Mundy, vice president for academic affairs, and chairman of the parking committee.

One parking committee member said he feared this problem "is shaping up into the same controversy as the day situation between commuters and residents."

Two possible solutions were discussed at length by the committee. The first

suggestion was "extending from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m." the permit parking time period in the Harrison lot, with additional "evening class decals" being issued to those attending or teaching night classes.

Another possibility, according to the committee, might be better utilization of K & W lots, which are near Harrison but are rarely used at night.

Committee members William Wilberger, director of security and safety, and Dr. William Jackameit, of the institutional research office, were asked to identify the number of persons who attend and teach night school, and to "run checks" on the possible use of K and W lots for night class parking.

Also, Wilberger was asked to "identify all likely spaces on campus that can be used for motorcycles."

The committee is not changing motorcycle parking policy, but are aiming for "further enunciation of the policy," according to Mundy.

Security and Safety has had a difficult time posting parking space for motorcycles, according to Wilberger, because the signs have repeatedly been stolen.

As the policy now states, there is "no prohibition" against motorcycles parking in "regular spots," according to Mundy.

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NUTTSVILLE: You say you have the sign back, but the last time I looked it was still in my hands. What is the idea of fooling your "fans"? Does your sign have the little picture in the corner? J.K. Tawn.

GENERAL PATTON: Your staring eyes, your laughing looks...I'll be waiting for my ham at Brooks! The Junior.

A.D.L.: Today's the day! 0 more days.

DEAR BRIGHT EYES: Sorry about not cooling dinner like I promised—I'll make it up to you somehow. You are right, I am shy, but that's "cuz" I never had a good teacher (hint)!! Love, Bashful.

BILLY: Happy anniversary! Two years—seems like only yesterday. Tonight will be so special. It's not before or after—just. Love always, from a little person.

TO THE CRAZY SILLY SINGING ITALIAN LADY WHO'S VERY OBSERVANT WITH A ROTTEN PUMPKIN: You light up my life! Sorry about all the lonely breakfasts, but that's what happens when you keep me up so late. Thanks for all the great times we've shared, and here's to many more. Beware of honey-dipped doughnuts and kissing woodpeckers. Love "ya" lots! M.E.S.

J.K. TAWN: Sit right down and read this simple little riddle. We think your clues lead us to the "middle." You've got the sign, you've got the thrasher; when we find you, there will be a disaster. Nuttsville.

COLLINS: Hope you like the rosey birthday present. Guess who.

HEY BASHFUL: Sorry, can't pose again because "I'm no fun!" Bright Eyes.

"SMILES": To the girl with a billion dollar smile. You keep me swimming at my best. Hope we have a long and lasting friendship.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PETE! Thanks for staying the extra day. Love, Your Felix and Oscar television partner

R.R. ROVER: Would you care to pay a royal visit to her majesty? Inquire for details. a friendly penguin

MY LUCKY LADY: Sorry for the disappointment, but don't worry—you'll have your day. Just hope you can wait that long. Besides, a "C.L." isn't everything. I'll try and make it up to you. Just Remember— "F"

FALL BALLERS: Whatever happened to the harmless practical joke; the kind of prank that you only do to those you love, and who you thought loved you; the things you do to your friends that you think when they have grown old and gray. That they will laugh about and cherish? It may not seem funny now, and believe me, you have made that understood quite well, but we had hoped it would. Now, instead of stronger bonds, a few links have been weakened. Truce? Wong I. II.

TO THE FOXIEST PIMP: You have forgotten your shades, but I have not forgotten... "A."

WASHINGTON POST NEWSPAPER DELIVERY in the N-complex dormitories will stop for Thanksgiving break Tuesday, Nov. 22 and resume Tuesday, Nov. 29.

T.T.W.: THANKS for GIVING. Midnight Rider

