

In the 1970s

City's growth due to JMU

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Eighty-five percent of Harrisonburg's growth in the past decade can be attributed to the expansion of James Madison University.

According to the preliminary report presented at a meeting of the Harrisonburg Planning Commission on Jan. 16, the growth of JMU was the most significant event of the 1970s for the city.

The report was drawn up by Harland, Bartholomew and Associates, a consulting firm from Richmond, appointed to study the city's planning documents.

"They just put into writing what we've been guessing for years," said Robert Sullivan, Harrisonburg's city planner.

THIRTY-TWO percent of the city's 19,500 populus are full-time college students, the report stated.

"I'm proud of the growth of JMU," said Roy Erickson, mayor of Harrisonburg, adding that he is pleased with the relationship the university has maintained with the community.

One of the major impacts the growth of the university sparked was the increase in housing, needed for the growing demand the students created.

According to Sullivan, 1,280 apartment units were built in the 1970s, four times more than were constructed in the 1960s. The commission endorsed a preliminary plan for 112 apartment units to be constructed on the south side of West Mosby Road near Nichols department store.

Another major impact JMU has had on the city involves traffic, Sullivan said. In the 1970s, Cantrell Avenue was renovated. In the 1960s, the commission did not envision a need for the road renovation until 1985, he said, adding that once the city became aware that JMU would continue to grow at a very rapid pace, the city council went ahead and expanded the road.

BOTH SULLIVAN and Erickson believe the university will continue to have a major impact on the future growth of Harrisonburg, although not as great as that realized in the past decade.

"We're believing what we're hearing that JMU will grow," Sullivan said, "but not as fast as in the eighties as it did in the seventies."

"I look forward to the future," Erickson said. "We'll (JMU and Harrisonburg) go hand in hand as partners."

According to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president of university relations at JMU, while the university was the key to Harrisonburg's growth in the 1970s and will continue to affect it in the 1980s, industrial development probably will be the chief factor in the city's development in the new decade.

Harrisonburg does not want to see institutional land use spread further into the city, Sullivan said. "In the city, we have said the institutional land use should forever stop as Cantrell Avenue," he added. "If JMU should buy the field across Cantrell, I think we'll have some problems," he continued, adding that some property owners would be upset.

SULLIVAN SUGGESTED that any further expansion of JMU should take place across Interstate 81.

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The Breeze

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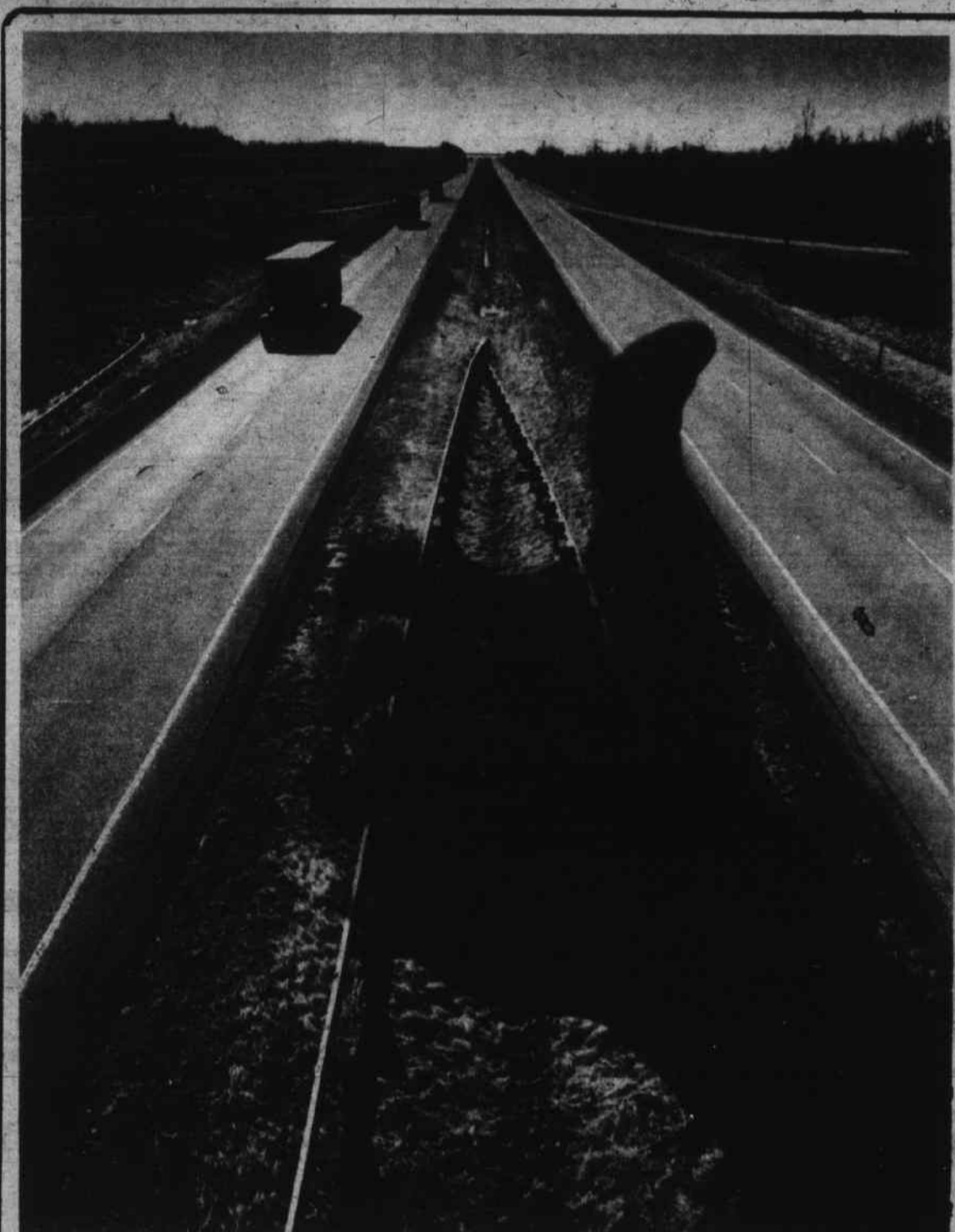


Photo by Bill Tarangelo

Traveling by thumb down I-81. See story back page.

Fraternity criticizes Food Services' cup sale

Kappa Sigma worried that major source of revenue will decrease

By LOUIS EACHO

University regulations forbidding groups on campus to directly compete with Food Services has drawn criticism from the Kappa Sigma fraternity, who can't sell plastic 22-ounce James Madison University cups at sporting events.

Kappa Sigma had been selling the cups since 1976 with no competition, when Food Services began selling the plastic cups in November 1979.

"We're in the business of selling drinks and not empty cups, though," according to Don Blume, vending-concessions director, who believes his department is only providing a service asked for by the university and community. Students, alumni and townspeople have wanted to be able to purchase souvenir items such as these cups at sporting events for quite some time, he said.

Sporting a "Go for the Gold" slogan, instead of the traditional James Madison University insignia, the cola-filled 22-ounce cups being sold at basketball games for \$1 are identical to the ones sold empty by the fraternity for fifty cents.

KAPPA SIGMA was forbidden from selling the cups inside Godwin Hall and Madison Stadium. The fraternity is worried that sales of their plastic cups will drop considerably in years to come, thus cutting off their major source of revenue.



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

"If they keep selling their cups at basketball and football games with drinks, while we're required to sell our cups empty in the Warren University Union or up on top of the hill during football games, eventually they'll (food services) become the major distributor," Kappa Sigma President Bruce Wine explained.

At one time last year, Food Services informally

approached the fraternity with the idea of buying-out their contract for the James Madison University insignia plate cups so that Food Services would have the sole right to sell the style of currently sold by Kappa Sigma, according to Wine. The rights to the insignia used on the cups weren't sold by the fraternity, because even though it might have been an immediate help financially, it wouldn't help in the "long run," he said.

Chris Smith, Kappa Sigma's ways and means chairman, noted that the fraternity doesn't expect a monopoly on the distribution of the cups, but only wants the university to allow them a fair chance to compete.

It's ironic that Food Services, as a part of the administration, would come in and try to take over a non-profit organization's major money-making project," Wine said. What may be a "drop in the bucket" for Food Service's is close to 80 percent of the fraternity's revenue, he noted.

BLUME DOESN'T expect to see Kappa Sigma "pushed out" of the plastic cup market on campus. Selling the cups at sporting events is nothing more than a "beautiful public relations item for the university," he said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ho Jo's

Thirty-one students remain across I-81

By LOUIS EACHO

Thirty-one James Madison University students seem perfectly content to remain living in an unusual off-campus housing arrangement.

They're occupying 14 rooms in the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge off Interstate 81.

Only 10 of the original 41 freshmen assigned to rooms in Howard Johnson's last semester have chosen to move on-campus, according to Lin Rose, director of residence halls.

The rooms, which were designated for three people in the fall but are now only occupied by two in most cases, have controlled thermostats, carpeting, air-conditioning and a swimming pool in the warmer months, color TV for an extra fee of \$12 and a shuttle bus system to and from campus all for the same price a regular JMU student pays for a dorm room.

Howard Johnson's is by no means an economical alternative for JMU, since the university must pay more for

'Howard Johnson's is by no means an economic alternative for JMU'

"Students assigned to Howard Johnson's are allowed to complete a room change form like any other on-campus resident, but apparently they'd rather remain there for the entire year," Rose said.

"I've had a couple of chances to move on campus, but at the motel I have a place to park my car, not to mention a big room, a swimming pool when it gets warm and a shuttle bus that runs every hour," commented freshman Alfredo Rohweder.

A SURPLUS of incoming freshmen and transfer students along with a one-percent rise in the number of returning students desiring to remain in on-campus housing were the main factors in JMU leasing the motel rooms for the first time in three years, Rose said.

the rooms than what they receive from these students' housing fees, along with also providing a shuttle bus service, according to Rose. "It's not a good thing for us or for the students, but we don't want to turn students away," he said.

JMU leased the motel rooms for the entire academic year even though on-campus spots could have been open by the end of December, but "we didn't have much choice at the time," according to William Merck, assistant vice president in the finance office.

Each room costs the university \$15 a day, according to Merck, which comes to a total of \$23,520 for all 14 rooms for the spring semester alone. Subtracting the room fees paid by students, the university has to pay the extra \$10,345.



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

JIM HUBER, head resident at Howard Johnson's, and visitor Kim Baldwin have the use of a private color television for \$12 a

month, as well as carpeting, controlled thermostat and seven-day visitation.

THE 31 MEN housed at Howard Johnson's began the year with a five-day visitation policy without alcohol, which was recently changed by the residents to a seven-day lifestyle. The exclusion of alcohol is due to the motel's concern with alcohol use on its property, Rose said.

Motel manager Wayne

Wenger said he hopes JMU continues to lease rooms from Howard Johnson's when the need arises.

"They've been a really super bunch of guys, and I can only recall one or two guests complaining of any disturbances throughout the semester," he said.

Resident Billy Dashiell admitted that "we miss a lot of the dorm life out here, we can still get to campus with no problem since most of us have cars." With only two people sharing most rooms and bathrooms, and having a big color TV, things have worked out quite well, he said.

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Virginia National Bank

Campus branch rescinds monthly increase

By DONNA SIZEMORE
Virginia National Bank has rescinded a plan to raise its minimum monthly balance in checking accounts from \$100 to \$400 before service charges would be imposed. Originally, the proposal was to take effect Feb. 1. VNB now offers free services to all customers who maintain a monthly minimum balance of \$100. Other customers are charged \$2 for monthly services.

A branch of VNB is operated in the Warren University Union on the campus of James Madison University.

ACCORDING to Ronald Hylton, vice president and manager of the Harrisonburg offices, the original decision to raise the balance was based on inflation. "It is economically feasible to do it," Hylton said. However, he noted that in certain areas of Virginia, VNB was in com-

petition with banks that impose no service charge. Harrisonburg is one of these areas.

"The customers were upset," Hylton said, adding that senior management decided to reverse the decision.

JMU is the only university where VNB operates a facility on campus, Hylton said, adding that the facility was operated primarily as a service to students.

"It's difficult to make a

reasonable profit at a branch on a campus because most of the transactions are small," he said, adding that VNB hopes that the students they deal with will use their facilities when they graduate and find jobs.

HYLTON dubbed the JMU branch of VNB as a "very high transactional branch, the highest in the Central region." Transactions by four full-time tellers involve cashing checks and making deposits, he noted.

According to Lois Lam, office supervisor at the JMU branch, the busiest time is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays are usually the busiest days, she said, but, "we're busy all the time."

VNB has been operating on the JMU campus since March of 1970. According to Hylton,

when the WUU was built, JMU was looking for someone to open up a banking facility on campus. JMU put the opportunity up for bid and VNB presented the lowest bid, Hylton said.

The facility in the WUU is leased by VNB, according to Hylton. The charter is a five-year lease with an option to renew after the five years.

According to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president of university relations, VNB's lease expires in April of 1981. At the present time the bank pays \$7,750 a year to rent the facility.

Although the facility in WUU is there primarily as a service to the students, anybody can use it, Lam said. "We have a lot of customers who don't bank with us using the branch in the Warren University Union."

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 - Synders Potato Chips Reg. .99 special .69

Exam goody bags to be discontinued

By BOBBY GIRARDI
In accordance with the results of student polls initiated by Hank Moody, contract dining manager, goody bags provided last semester for exam time snacking will be discontinued and the policy of opening the dining hall for snacks on exam nights, will be reinstated as was used in previous semesters.

Of the 350 students polled by Moody Jan. 17, the margin was more than two to one in favor of opening the dining hall and doing away with the goody bags.

"We just took a random sampling of students, and it

was 240 to 106 in favor of opening d-hall, Moody said. Contract students also were asked in the same poll, whether students not on the contract dining plan should be permitted to participate in open d-hall snacking. Contract dining students responded 179 to 167 in favor of permitting all students to share in exam munchies.

"All a student will have to do to get in d-hall is show his JMU ID," Moody said. "I guess students don't mind sharing some of their money for food," he concluded.

The dining hall will be open for four evenings during exam week for one hour.

Breeze sponsors editorial contest

The Breeze is sponsoring an editorial contest to be open to all students. The contest is divided into two categories: editorials and editorial cartoons. The topic to be discussed or illustrated is "The Growth of James Madison University"—the advantages or disadvantages of expanding student

enrollment, campus size and academic curricula.

The top two editorials and cartoons will be run in a future issue. Editorials should be limited to 3 typed pages, and cartoons should be 2 3/4 inches by 3 1/2 inches. The winners will be chosen by The Breeze's editorial staff.

Deadline is Jan 28th, 5 pm.

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College Republicans

Political attitudes surveyed

By VANCE RICHARDSON

More than half the students here who consider themselves Republicans call themselves conservatives as well, while only 3.9 percent of the Democrats here feel they fit into that category.

At least that's one conclusion drawn from an indepth survey conducted by the James Madison University College Republicans during the last week of October.

The survey, mailed to the post office box of every eighth student listed in the campus directory, was compiled with the help of the Data Processing Club. Of the 1,000 surveys mailed, 141 were returned to the College Republicans, which, according to statisticians, is not a bad rate of return.

Of the respondents, 44 percent were male and 56 percent were female; 19.9 percent were seniors, 35.5 percent juniors, 22.7 percent sophomores and 21.9 percent freshmen.

AMONG THE survey's findings:

-Forty-one percent of the students here consider themselves Independents, while 17 percent call themselves Democrats and 36.2 percent Republicans.

-A higher percentage of students here consider themselves conservative (36.2) than either somewhat liberal (28.4) or neutral (29.8). The remaining five percent fall into the very conservative or very liberal categories.

-Of the conservatives, 54.9 percent call themselves Republicans, 41.9 percent Independents, and only 3.9 percent Democrats.

-Almost twice as many Democrats as Republicans consider themselves somewhat liberal.

-Freshman are least conservative of the students here (25.8 percent). This percentage rises through each successive class—to 34.4 for sophomores, 39.6 for juniors, and 46.4 for seniors. Freshmen also make up the highest percentage in the neutral category (38.7), with seniors being least likely (14.3) to choose that category.

-MORE FEMALES (54.1 percent) than males (41.4 percent) said they would work for a political campaign if asked to do so.

-Those students categorizing themselves as very liberal or conservative were most likely to say they would work for a political campaign, while those calling themselves somewhat liberal or neutral were least likely to work for a campaign.

The survey also asked respondents to choose the candidates they favored for the 1980 presidential election. Ted Kennedy was the favorite of the Democratic candidates, beating out Carter by a percentage margin of 39-23. Gerald Ford (who has retired from the race since the survey was taken in October) beat out all the Republican contenders. Ford was chosen by 35 percent of the students, while Reagan was picked by 14 percent.

Bill Bonham, chairman of the College Republicans here, noted that as far as the results of presidential preference go, he's certain that the trend has changed since October.

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White & Pink Grapefruit 4 for 1.00

Lettuce 2 for 1.00

3 lb. yellow onions .68

SGA report

Martin to write contract for discount cards

By CINDY ELMORE
 Student Government Association President Dave Martin is currently writing a contract for obtaining student buying power cards with area merchants.

Martin met with student government presidents of Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite Colleges, who agreed to begin a joint program in February, Martin told senators at Tuesday's SGA senate meeting.

Student buying power cards will permit students to obtain discounts at certain local retail establishments, but the contracts would not be legally binding, according to Martin. Merchants will be asked to join the program after a contract is written, he added. The last cards were offered to JMU students in 1977, and included discounts with five local merchants. Those cards will expire next month.

IN OTHER business, Chairperson Pro Tempore Sam Nixon urged senators to change the SGA constitution if they do not agree with power allocations within the SGA,

Nixon urged senators to change the SGA constitution if they do not agree with power allocations within the SGA

noting the "friction between the senate and possibly other members of the executive council."

Nixon also said that the Communications and Public Relations committee is considering printing pamphlets to promote student government at JMU. The group is currently examining price bids, he added.

A subcommittee was formed to work with Food Ser-

vices to establish a university pub out of dining hall-one on Friday and Saturday nights. Robin Lawrence, legislative vice president said that beer, sandwiches and various fast

food items may be served. Although the Chandler Hall pub only serves ice cream and attendance has been low, the dining hall pub is not being created to compete with Chandler, she added.

The University Program Board is considering programming for the proposed dining hall pub, secretary Evelyn Clay told senators.

University Food Services may extend beer sales in

Dukes Grill one hour later on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to encourage increased sales, said Mark Davison, food services advisory committee chairman.

DAVISON ADDED that Chris Sachs, student activities coordinator, is opposed to the proposed extension, because it would enable Duke's Grill to remain open later than the Warren University Union.

Food Services also is considering placing suggestion boxes outside of dining hall entrances for students, Davison added, and is waiting for feedback from the Commuter Student Committee on whether to extend contract ID transfers for weekday lunches at Duke's Grill to 11:30 a.m. Instead of the present opening one hour later.

Three proposals were presented and sent to committees for consideration.

Gary Beaugnet proposed an

amendment to the SGA bylaws that would allow residence halls and the Commuter Student Committee to select their own replacement senators to the SGA within a two-week period after vacancies occur.

Currently, the legislative vice president fills the vacant positions.

LARRY HEATH proposed that the SGA establish a 24-hour-a-day emergency student loan program offering loans up to \$75, interest-free for 30 days.

Mark Kline proposed that the SGA finance committee meet with members of The Breeze staff to better understand the newspaper's budget requests "so they can continue to print a top national campus newspaper" and that all senators be encouraged to take a tour of The Breeze office to "better understand their needs."






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Faculty senate discusses retirement plans

By **BOBBY GIRARDI**
 New faculty retirement plans under consideration by the Virginia General Assembly were the main topic of discussion at the Jan. 17 faculty senate meeting. Dr. William Jones, one of JMU's delegates to the state faculty senate, described alternatives to the Virginia Supplemental Retirement System (VSRS) now before

the state legislature for revisions. The state, according to Jones, is concerned that under the VSRS retirement plan, some retired faculty members actually will be taking home more pay than they did while working, due to cost-of-living increases and social security benefits. Jones further indicated that the VSRS plan had not

required full-level funding for retirement needs. "It is a case of unconstitutional deficit spending," he said. **ALTERNATIVE** plans under consideration by the state are known as the Cap plan and alternate proposals A and B, and Jones indicated he believed one of them would pass. "It will change," he said, referring to the VSRS plan. Dr. Lawrence W. Roller, a faculty senate member, urged support of the VSRS plan.

"The Cap plan will reduce benefits," he said, in that it allows no adjustments above the \$7,500 base in line with inflation. Other senate business included introduction of three new faculty senate members: Capt. Russ Ballard replacing Major Jimmy Peters from the military science department; Wade Wheelock in the philosophy department; and Ted Christianson in special education

Kent Zimmerman was elected to the Commission on Undergraduate Studies. The faculty senate treasurer requested faculty donations for a medallion that goes to an outstanding graduating student each year. Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs, indicated that because of legal ramifications, faculty would no longer be notified of tenure attainment via newspaper, but would be notified individually.

Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

"Every school sells the cups now and it gives people something they can take home with JMU's name on it," Blume said, adding that the response he's received to selling the cups has been "ecstatic."

"We're the ones who are expected to sell all of the food and drink items at sporting events, so I'd naturally oppose any kind of direct competition that would prevent us from meeting our anticipated revenues," Blume said.

Kappa Sigma claims it is impossible to determine at this time how much their sales will be hurt by competition from Food Services. "Our next sale will be in February, but it will really take until next fall to see what kind of effect this will have," Wine said.

"Food Services already has a monopoly on just about everything on-campus, and we feel like it is an infringement on something that we began as a means to get national recognition for our

For example, the fraternity sold roughly 1,000 cups at Homecoming in 1978 while being stationed right outside the stadium, but they only sold around 600 this fall after selling their cups on the hill overlooking the stadium, Wine said.

Although Kappa Sigma's present financial situation remains sound, Wine is worried that by next year the effects of having concessions sell cups at sporting events might eventually catch up with the fraternity.

"We're in a situation right now, Wine explained, "that is like knowing you're going to get bombed, but not being allowed to take shelter."

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Short Takes

A brief look at what's happening around the nation, around the world

Soviets used toxic gas?

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence sources say there are indications the Soviets may have used death-dealing nerve gas against anti-Marxist rebels in five areas of Afghanistan.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the evidence is not conclusive enough to permit an open accusation by the United States.

But they said U.S. intelligence specialists give credence to descriptions provided by a number of Afghan refugees, including a defecting army officer.

This development comes less than a week after U.S. intelligence sources told The Associated Press the Soviet army had brought chemical decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan.

According to the new reports, the gas apparently was contained in bombs dropped from airplanes. The bombs were said to have burst in the air, spewing the gas in vapor form.

U.S. specialists said the effects, as described by the Afghan refugees, correspond to known results from a Soviet nerve agent called Soman. They believe the same kind of nerve gas was used against Laotian tribesmen resisting communist forces in Southeast Asia.

One intelligence report suggests the lethal agent was used against Afghan rebel tribesmen as early as last August or September in the Panjshir Valley northeast of Kabul.

Panama denies Shah arrest

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - A Panamanian army spokesman denied an Iranian government announcement today that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi had been arrested for extradition to Iran.

A spokesman for the deposed monarch said he was asleep at his rented villa on Contadora Island and no move had been made to arrest him.

Arab deposits frozen

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a serious threat to the shaky Egyptian economy, Saudi Arabia and several other Arab nations are demanding the return of up to \$4 billion in bank deposits, which they say the Cairo government has frozen.

Egypt is in such a shaky financial condition, say American sources, that it cannot afford to repay the money, which was deposited before Egypt signed its separate peace with Israel, a move that angered Cairo's former benefactors.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the others have complained to the International Monetary Fund, headquartered in Washington, that Egypt has frozen the deposits and asked for help in forcing payment.

"It's a rather ticklish issue," said one U.S. source. "Egypt can't pay; the Saudis are pushing."

The United States, which finds itself in an awkward position in the dispute, is trying to stay out in hopes the IMF can find a solution.

The United States considers it vital to be on good terms with both Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Israeli embassy to open

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli embassy in Egypt will open Monday in the Cairo Hilton, while Israel continues its search for a permanent building, according to Ambassador-designate Elisha Ben-Elisar.

"We would open the embassy in a tent on the Nile if we had to, and be happy that we had the first Israeli Embassy in Egypt," Ben-Elisar said Tuesday during an Israel Radio interview.

The embassy was open Sunday, but a foreign ministry spokesman said the opening was postponed one day for technical reasons. The two countries will not exchange ambassadors until Feb. 28.

20 die in gunfight

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Bomb blasts and machine-gun bursts shook San Salvador during the night after a gunfight left an estimated 20 dead and 80 wounded during a mass demonstration against the country's three-month-old junta.

Seven powerful bombs exploded within 20 minutes late Tuesday night, and three of them damaged the Italian Embassy, a shopping center and the Hyatt Hotel.

Police said they did not know where the other four bombs were detonated. No injuries were reported from the blasts.

Leftists put the bodies of 13 victims from Tuesday's march on the steps of the metropolitan cathedral.

The march, by an estimated 100,000 leftists, was a show of unity among four pro-Marxist groups which until recently had been split by ideological squabbles.

The leftists claim the new government has not made good on its promises to bring social and political reforms to El Salvador, which is sharply polarized between rich and poor after a 47-year-long run of military governments.

Peace promoter arrested

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government today stripped dissident leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov of a series of state awards, accusing him of "subversive work against the Soviet state." Dissidents said Sakharov had been arrested.

Police guarding his home hinted Sakharov might be deported.

The Tass news agency did not make any mention of an arrest or a possible deportation. But it said the 58-year-old Sakharov had been repeatedly warned against making "open calls to reactionary circles of imperialist states to interfere in the U.S.S.R.'s internal affairs."

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Chandler coffeehouse attendance poor, completion date indefinite

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

Plans are underway for the redecoration and furnishing of the new coffeehouse in Chandler Hall, but its completion date is indefinite.

The coffeehouse is being created out of Chandler's former game room where two student coffeehouses were held late last semester.

Attendance at last semester's performances was "not too great," according to Jerry Weaver, University Program Board advisor. "But the problem was poor publicity and that they were too close to the end of the semester," Weaver said. Results have not been

tabulated from a contest held last semester to name the new coffeehouse, which will have a French or New Orleans theme, according to Weaver.

"We're still getting in some suggestions," he said.

A mural has been designed for the new coffeehouse by an arts design class, and new furniture will be purchased in the next few weeks, according to Chris Sachs, student activities coordinator. The redecoration will take place as soon as "we get through the usual red tape," Sachs said.

"Eventually, in addition to painting inside the room," Weaver said, "we'd like to make the whole entranceway to it in Chandler distinctive."

According to Weaver, the coffeehouse will be open to JMU organizations, with Chandler Hall having priority. "The UPB probably won't use it any more than once a week," he said. There will be no rental charges.

A student talent night is planned for the coffeehouse Jan. 6, and two others are planned for February.

"We hope to eventually book other coffeehouse groups," Weaver said. "But we don't want to compete with the talent in the Center Attic."

Weaver added that jazz entertainment and faculty talent are future possibilities for the coffeehouse.

"We'll just try to piece things together and get things rolling as soon as possible," Weaver said.

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City

(Continued from Page 1)

JMU's growth is, for the most part, viewed favorably in the community, Erickson noted. "There is some nostalgia—wouldn't it be nice if it were small like it used to be," he said, adding that the majority of the city's residents realize the stimulating effect the university has had on the community, both from a financial standpoint and in continuing education.

"A great majority realize the favorable impact far outweighs the unfavorable impact," Hilton said.

"JMU and all its students, professors and everyone else involved do have a fine impact on the economy of this area," Erickson concluded.

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Interested in meeting new people? Having dates? Maybe the Relationship Game can help. The Relationship Game provides a structured way to meet and possibly make new friends with some people of the opposite sex. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays (January 29, February 5 and 12 and finally on February 26) from 7:30 to 8:30 in Room B of the Warren University Union. The first three required meetings will be used to get to know people and discuss issues related to dating. Dating will be encouraged. Some dates will be randomly assigned and some will be made by participant's choice. Any one interested in being a part of the Relationship Game is asked to call the Counseling and Student Development Center at 433-6552 or Bill Brannon at 433-8375 after 5 p.m. to sign up.



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Announcements

WMRA

WMRA will present its weekly talk show, "News and Views," with host Elliott Wiser at noon, Jan. 26. Discussion will center on the problems and procedures encountered during adoption.

Library Science

The Student Advisory Committee of the Library Science and Educational Media department will meet at 6:00 pm, Tuesday in Maury

101. The meeting is open to any students with concerns in the areas of curriculum, instruction, or advising. For additional information, contact undergraduate representatives: Betsy Bishop (ph. 4963), Vicki Estep (896-7432), Kimberly Sampson (298-8646), and Kit Watson (434-4059), or graduate representative Elizabeth Caldwell (434-4571).

Financial aid

The 1980 Summer Session and 1980-81 University

Financial Aid Applications, Brochures, and other required forms are now available in the office of Financial Aid, Varner House, 3rd floor. Important Reminder: Application Deadline: April 1.

Gas refunds

Attention all student teachers and internship participants: Those interested in gas reimbursements outside Harrisonburg, contact Jody O'Rourke - 4541 P.O. 2618.

Summer internship

Federal Summer Internship Information on 1980 Federal Summer Internships is posted on the government board in the Career Planning & Placement office.

Math tutor

Anyone needing a tutor in mathematics, should contact Mrs. JoAnn Cook at 6184 for more information.

Men's Lacrosse

The JMU Men's Lacrosse Club will hold its first meeting of the spring season at 7:00, Tuesday in Room A of the WUU. Returning players or those wishing to try out are urged to attend this important meeting. For further information, call Tom Kretschmar at 5164.

Photo program

The Photography Program of the JMU Department of Art will sponsor a van trip to New York City on Feb. 14-17. Everyone is invited, but space is limited with priority going to photography students. For additional information, contact Micheal Brodsky or Steve Zapton in the Art Dept.

Artworks

An exhibition of ceramics and photography by JMU students will be on display at the Artworks Gallery, 963 S. Main St. from Jan. 27-Feb. 7. An opening reception for the show will be held from 7-8 pm, Jan. 28. The exhibition will be open from 12-5 pm, Monday-Thursday and 4-6 pm Sunday.

Water Polo

Anyone interested in playing Water Polo should attend from 9-10pm, every Tuesday and Thursday in Savage Pool, Godwin Hall. If you have any questions, call Vic at 5617 or Fred at 5960.

Music fraternity

Phi Mu Sinfonia, a Men's professional fraternity of music to attend an open smoker at 4:00 pm., Sunday in the upstairs lobby of Duke Fine Arts Center. Take this opportunity to meet other musicians.

Biology seminar

There will be a Biology Seminar at 4:00 pm., Tuesday in Burruss 314. The topic will be "A Survey of the Vascular Flora of Rockingham County, Virginia." The speaker is Conely McMullen, a graduate student in the Biology Dept. of JMU.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, the national society for psychology majors, is now accepting applications for new members. Requirements are a 3.0 GPA overall with a 3.25 GPA in psychology, completion of at least nine hours in psychology, and a declared major or minor in psychology. Second semester seniors are not eligible. Applications may be picked up in the office in Johnston and should be returned to the Psi Chi mailbox by Feb. 11.

Accounting Society

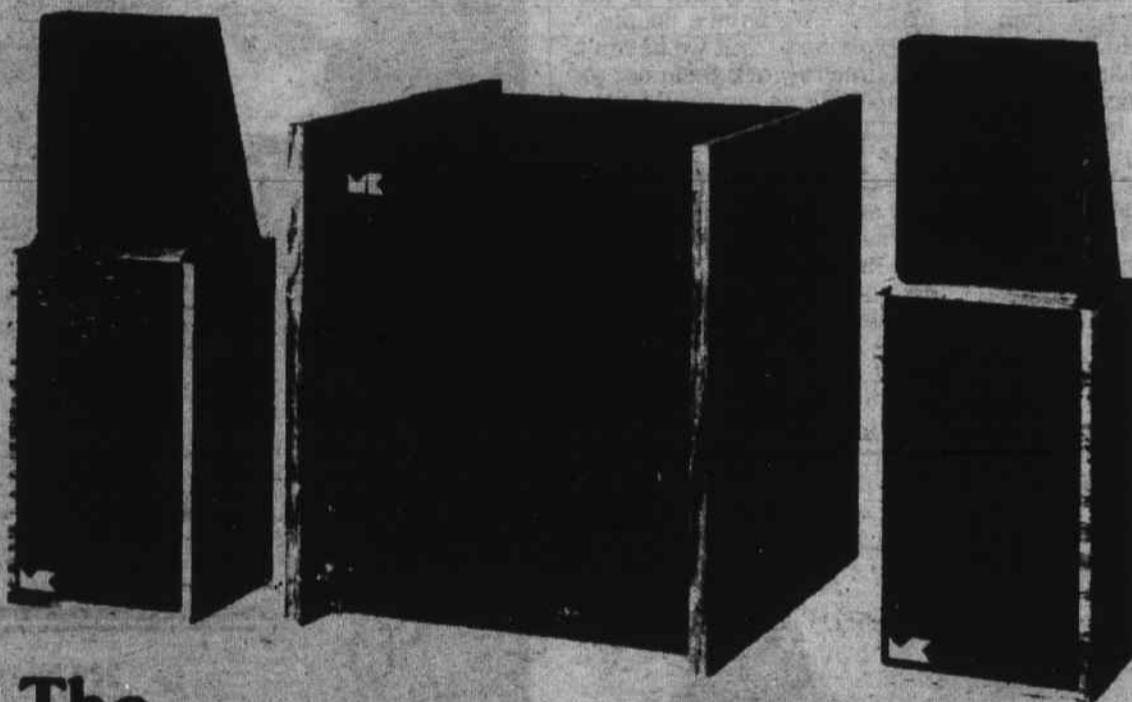
The JMU Accounting Honor Society is now accepting new members. To qualify, you must have completed at least 12 hours of accounting courses with a GPA of at least 3.25. You must also have an overall average of 3.1 or better. If you are interested, contact David Mills at 433-0407 or Kay

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Folio Arts @ People

DEBRIS

JMU's top punk band storms the WUU

By DIANE FITZPATRICK

It is a Wednesday afternoon. A bunch of denim-clad students are gathered in a busy dorm room "rocking out" and "shooting the breeze." Last weekend is over. Next weekend has not begun. What is there to do? Backgammon and 99 are becoming redundant, and "studying is beat."

Although this scene is a common one, the outcome is not; for it was in this setting that a group of James Madison University students decided to form the punk rock band Debris a year ago. "At first it seemed impossible," bassist Mike High reflected. "Some of us couldn't even play an instrument." However, this lack of musical background did not daunt him or fellow band members Jack Graf, Drew Gardner, Kevin O'Hare, Jim White, and Tommy Robinson.

The result of their efforts have nullified any previous doubts. The band's first public performance, at a well-attended Spotswood Hall party last year, received front page coverage in *The Breeze* (March 27), which described the occasion as the "social event of the year." Following their debut, they polished their act at a handful of informal public appearances, gaining local recognition.

Theta Chi fraternity will sponsor Debris' first paid performance this Saturday night at the Warren University Union ballroom.

They were booked at the Elbow Room last November, but the show was cancelled due to the arrival of a long awaited band from Texas. According to White, Debris has another tentative booking there this semester.

These achievements, all accomplished within a year's time, are definitely commendable. However, they are further magnified in light of the band's origins.

The Spotswood Hall residents were suddenly inspired to form a band. As Graf explained, "there was nothing else better to do." At the time, only two members of the erstwhile band had any real musical experience.

O'Hare (lead guitar) picked up the guitar after graduating from high school. Robinson (synthesizer) started playing the keyboards in his teens. However, he has only had a year of experience with the synthesizer. Although he graduated from JMU last spring, he still travels from his Silver Spring, Md. home to perform with the band.

White (lead vocalist) is described by his contemporaries as "a natural." He acquired some informal group experience during intermediate school by singing and playing guitar for a garage band. The band never performed.

Gardner took up the drums for a short spurt in the eighth grade. He dropped them within a month. He decided to try them again his third year of college. Graf and High had



no musical experience whatsoever. Both decided to pick up a guitar and learn to play.

In the first six months together, all but O'Hare borrowed equipment. During their four months of separation this past summer, each earned enough money to purchase their own instruments and amplifiers.

They learned to play by listening to and imitating their favorite music. The group has yet to perform any original works. Graf however, indicated that they are in the making. "We have a couple," he explained, "but we haven't had time to work them out as completely as we would like. First we had to build a strong base." The band estimates that they have added over 30 new songs this year.

Whether or not the band's new music is as interesting as it's name remains to be seen.

The name originated after an early practice session. According to White, they selected a number of "punk-sounding" names, one of them being "trash." After looking up synonyms for trash in the

thesaurus, they unanimously agreed on "debris." "It sounds continental," White added.

Although Debris has the image of a punk rock band, over half of their song list

consists of works by rock and pop artists such as The Rolling Stones, David Bowie, Sony Bono, and even Elvis Presley. "We cross all

(Continued on Page 14)



Debris

DEBRIS: Duty now for the future. In the top photo, the band goes "up against the wall." FROM LEFT TO RIGHT Jack Graf, Guitar; Drew Gardner, Drums; Jim White, Vocals; Mike High, Bass; K.C. O'Hare, Guitar. Above Mike High in a reflective mood. AT LEFT Jack Graf provides harmony vocals on "Personality Crisis" as K.C. O'Hare concentrates on his guitar.

Photos by Mark Sutton

Ballads, blues, guitar-picking highlight Craft coffeehouse

By TOM KINNAHAN

Armed with an acoustic guitar, a deep, throaty voice, and a healthy dose of good-natured enthusiasm, Walter Craft rendered what he called "blues, ballads, and bulls—" to a small but appreciative audience at the Center Attic Tuesday night.

Down-home, front porch

second set that Craft began to shine.

A slow, aching rendition of "Ol' Man River" with deep, soulful vocals and understated guitar work by Craft, revealed the intimacy he felt towards his music and gave the show a vitality that had been lacking earlier.

Craft's humor rambled into the second set as he retold the hilarious tale of a covert out-house demolition he had taken part in as a child. Of course, no show is complete without "a word from the sponsor," said Craft, as he let the identity of his "sponsor" become obvious as he launched into a gravelly-voiced

Craft performed songs about such things as frogs in top hats and bears in the stairs

blues finger-picking numbers like "Motherless Children" and an interesting combination of story-telling, subdued chords, and some occasional strong vocal belting in the "Crawdad Song" highlighted the first set.

While the first set displayed competent picking and singing, it was not until the

The tone of the show lightened as Craft performed tunes about such things as frogs in top hats, and an odd-ball number about bears containing a mockingly ominous warning to beware of "Bears in the stairs—Sometimes in pairs", who are "often hard to get along with."

rendition of "Cocaine Blues."

In addition to his Tuesday night performance, Craft offered a free, afternoon guitar workshop. The workshop included the basics of guitar design and acoustics, as well as personal critiques and suggestions regarding each participant's instrument.



Photo by Jennifer Young

Walter Craft

'Adventures in Acoustic Space' appears on campus

By SUSAN TERPAY

Perhaps Morris Knight has his "fingers on the pulse of the future of music."

James Madison University plays host to a popular new form of progressive music when a series of electronic "audio epics" by Knight will be performed here Jan. 29-31.

Using 20 tape recorders and

40 stereo speakers, Knight will create a sound environment in the lobby of the Warren University Union in which the listener becomes totally involved.

The tape recorders will be placed throughout the WUU. Each recorder has a different piece of music on it. Combined, the effect is a "womb of

sound" according to Doug Kehlenbrink, instructor of music at JMU.

KEHLENBRINK, who wrote a grant to bring Knight to JMU, said the music is omni-directional, confronting the listener on all sides. This differs dramatically from traditional mono-directional sound that simply goes from a

stage to the audience. "The person becomes personally involved in the piece," he said.

Knight, a professor of composition and theory, at Ball State University in Indiana, has been awarded the Lilly Endowment Open Fellowship for 1979-80. He is currently studying the

"psychodynamic relationship of architectural acoustical design as it relates to electronic music."

The WUU lobby will provide the geometry for a study of how the piece can change due to the place it is performed. The person as well, can change his exposure to the music by moving.

Maysles' Brothers' films depict feature personalities

By GAIL REYNOLDS

A series of films and lectures by filmmaker Albert Maysles will be shown and discussed in a three-day "Film Retrospective" Jan. 28-30.

Maysles and his brother David created an independent film production firm in 1962. Since then, they have been creating personal feature

films, and have collaborated on such films as "Gimme Shelter", about The Rolling Stones' American tour, and "What's Happening", about the Beatles' first U.S. tour.

The brothers' filmmaking style is called "cinema verite", this style relies on the natural dialogue of the characters and tight editing, versus the use of a narrations

and musical scores. They observe their subjects for several weeks or even years.

"The films appeal to a wide variety of people because of the diversity of their subject matter," said Micheal Brodsky, an art instructor here. "Although many of the brothers' films concern themselves with interesting

personalities, they are equally involved in exploring the various sociological and political processes.

While on campus, Maysles will be showing his films, careers in film as an independent producer, commercial work and his experiences working with famous people.

In addition, he will hold workshops with photography students, and talk with a film production class.

"Because of the influential nature of their films in both the film and art world, I feel he will be one of the most exciting events at JMU this year," Brodsky said.

Some of the Maysles' films to be shown include, "Running Fence". It is about the

struggle by the artist Cristo to build a 24-mile fence of white nylon fabric hung from a steel cable over the hills of California.

The fence was built and designed to be viewed by traveling along 40 miles of roads in California. The fence was taken down after two weeks and it now exists solely on film.

Other films to be shown are "Meet Marlon Brando", an interview with the actor and "Salesman", a film about four Bible salesmen in the South.

A complete schedule of the films being shown during Albert Maysles appearance is below. They will be shown in Grafton Stovall Theatre and are free to the public.



The Rolling Stones in 'Gimme Shelter'

MONDAY, JAN. 28

7-9 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Running Fence" and "Meet Marlon Brando"

TUESDAY, JAN. 29

8-9 a.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Valley Curtain."
9:25-10:40 a.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Valley Curtain."
1:40-3:30 p.m., Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "
7-9 p.m. Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Gimme Shelter."

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

4-5:30 p.m. Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Grey Gardens."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Albert Maysles will speak to various classes during these days. Albert Maysles will be present at these showings.



Photo by Charles A. Fazio

"This one is mine." Steve Blackmon (20) and Steve Stielper 40 effectively block off the Seahawk front line.

Campanelli's pledge true with win over UNCW

By DAVID TEEL

Following the Dukes victorious but lackluster effort against Towson State Saturday night, Coach Lou Campanelli vowed that a better team would be on display versus the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

That prediction was certainly proved correct when James Madison University coasted to a 68-60 victory basketball over the Seahawks Monday at Godwin Hall.

For all intents, JMU won the game in the first half with a tenacious man-to-man defense that limited UNC-Wilmington to a meager 19 points. The Seahawks shot only 29 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes.

"Playing man-to-man was a gamble on our part but we felt we could block them out better from that defense," Campanelli said. "They are an excellent offensive rebounding team."

The Dukes were ahead by only 18-17 with 5:47 left in the first half, when Steve Stielper scored six points in a 12-2 spurt that put JMU ahead, 31-19, at intermission. Stielper also made two steals during the streak. Campanelli commented, "Stielper was the key in the first half. That's as fine a defense as he's played."

WITH FORWARD Steve Blackmon playing effective

weaksides defense, Stielper was able to front 6'7" Danny Davis on the low post and shut off the Seahawks inside patterns. On the point, Campanelli started freshman Charles Fisher who utilized his quickness in neutralizing the Seahawks Barry Taylor. Taylor quarterbacked the offense, so disturbing his play effected the entire Seahawk attack.

JMU opened the second half like it was going to make shambles of UNC-Wilmington. In the first six minutes the Dukes rattled off a 13-5 spurt, capped by Blackmon's driving lay-up off an assist from David Dupont. This brought the count to 44-24.

At this point the Seahawks neglected a timeout and the strategy appeared to work. Three jumpers outside 17 feet highlighted a 10-point UNC-Wilmington outburst that cut the Dukes' lead to 44-34.

Stielper halted the streak when he nailed a 20 footer with 10:07 remaining. The teams traded baskets until the 4:00 mark when a John Haskins lay-up again cut the lead to 10. Then Campanelli put the Dukes into the tease offense.

Two Dukes' mistakes allowed the Seahawks to trim the lead to 56-50 on Taylor's driving bankshot. First Stielper missed a five foot jumper and then Dan Ruland

was whistled for basket interference on a Dupont shot. AGAIN STIELPER stopped the slide with a slick inside move and JMU was then content to hold the ball and wait to be fouled. Breaking a slump, JMU was effective from the line with Fisher and Stielper hitting six of seven combined down the stretch.

The win marked the third time in two weeks that the Dukes had avenged an early season loss. "It says a lot for the character of the team and it speaks of their pride," Campanelli claimed. "Our mental preparation is very important this time of year."

The loss dropped the Seahawks record to 10-6. That mark is even the more respectable due to the brutal ration of home and away games they have faced. After 16 contests, the Seahawks have played only four at home.

"Scheduling is the magic word," said Coach Mel Gibson, "Not many teams want to travel to a mid-major Division I school trying to establish their program."

Balanced scoring was the ensive key for JMU. Tyrone S HOULDERS, Blackmon and Fisher all had 12 points while Stielper finished with 22.

The Dukes face ECAC foe George Mason University tomorrow night at Godwin Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Duchesses come back against Virginia Union

By DAVID PARKER

Balanced scoring was the key to the Duchesses come-from-behind victory over Virginia Union University, 66-63, Tuesday evening at Godwin Hall.

The Duchesses boasted four players scoring in double figures and were led by junior guard Cathy Hanrahan, who contributed 13 points, eight rebounds and two blocked shots.

Junior forward Kathy Railey also turned in a fine effort. She dropped 12 points and pulled down a team high 13 rebounds.

But the biggest surprise for the Duchesses was freshman Lori Marsden, who came in off the bench to score ten points. She also made two very important steals in just ten minutes, before leaving with an injured ankle.

Also forced to exit early with an injury, although not serious, was guard Barrie Grice. She popped in 12 points before leaving in the second half with a hyperextended elbow.

THE DUCHESSES started quickly, gaining a 6-0 lead, but the Pantherettes soon caught up and tied the game at 14 with ten minutes to play in the first half.

The Pantherettes then went ahead, 20-18, at the 6:30 mark. Following six consecutive points from Grice, including two jumpers over 15 feet, the first half came to an end with the score deadlocked at 31.

Again the Duchesses were plagued with turnover problems, giving the ball away 11 times in the first half.

"I am really frustrated about all of the turnovers," commented Coach Betty Jaynes. "We know its a problem, and have worked on the passes in practice over and over, but we are still turning the ball over."

Indeed turnovers were a problem and the Duchesses found themselves down 40-31, just four minutes into the second half.

IT WASN'T until Cindy Waddell hit a jumper off of a fastbreak at 15:54 that JMU got itself on the scoreboard in the second half.

Exchanging baskets with the Pantherettes, JMU was not gaining much ground on the nine-point deficit that they had to overcome.

Then Coach Jaynes had employed a full-court press with 11 minutes remaining and suddenly the momentum shifted to JMU's favor.

"We decided to go with the press so as to change the tempo of the game," pointed out Coach Jaynes, "And we were of course helped by their missed layups, but I do think the press changed the course of the game."

In the span of two minutes, Marsden hit two jump shots, Anne Sonoga fired one home and Deana Meadows hit six of her ten points. The Duchesses came from five down to go ahead 55-51 with 7:04 remaining in the game.

JMU did trail again. Leading 63-61 with 58 seconds to play, the Duchesses lost the ball and Virginia Union took possession, but they too failed to score.

THE PANTHERETTES then fouled Cathy Hanrahan on the next inbounds play, and she calmly dropped in both end of the one-and-one situation to send the Duchesses ahead, 65-61.

With 14 seconds left in the game and the Duchesses up 65-63, JMU turned the ball over after an unsuccessful attempt to get off a shot before the 30-second clock sounded.

The Pantherettes brought the ball up court and with six seconds left, Debie Dixon, the games high scorer with 20 points, was fouled. But she missed the front end of a one-and-one. Anne Sonoga retrieved the errant shot and was immediately fouled. She sank her first shot, but missed the second. Nevertheless, the Duchesses walked away 66-63 winners.

"It was great to get another win in the Division," commented Coach Jaynes, "I am not very pleased about the turnovers but I am glad that we won."

The Duchesses raised their record to 8-7 and for the first time this season they won three consecutive games.



Photo by Bill Tarantolo

TYRONE!: JMU forward Tyrone Shoulders works inside against UNC-Wilmington. The Dukes won 68-60 Monday.

Dukes hard pressed to defend fourth place

Eight freshmen key JMU's hopes for State Meet Title

By RICH AMACHER

The Dukes will be hard pressed to defend their fourth-place finish in last year's tournament, when James Madison University hosts the second annual Virginia Division I Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships this weekend.

JMU lost four key starters this season forcing them to start a lineup consisting of eight freshmen, a transfer and a junior.

The Dukes 118-pound standout Dennis Herndon was declared academically ineligible, while Brian Langlinais, a 126-pound sophomore, suffers from three ulcers.

Co-captains Scott Uteegard (167) and Tim Noerr (177) have been sidelined with injuries. Uteegard broke a hand, but hopes to return to action by the end of this season. Noerr suffered his third concussion in a match earlier this year and has been advised to discontinue his wrestling career.

JMU's two experienced wrestlers are transfer Tommy Stewart (142) and junior captain Chuck Herb (190).

The tournament will feature nine teams, including George Mason, JMU, Old Dominion, Virginia, Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth, Virginia Military, Virginia Tech and William & Mary.

FIRST ROUND ACTION will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in Godwin Hall. The semifinals will start at 10 a.m. Saturday with the finals to begin at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Defending champion W&M has a strong team and JMU coach Dick Besnier (also the tournament director) feels they have to be the heavy favorites to win again this year.

"They have an outstanding team and I'm leaning towards them as the number one favorite," said Besnier.

Besnier thinks ODU and VPI are the other teams

with a shot to win the tournament, in which many former and returning champions return.

In the 118-pound division the UR's Russell Rainor will defend his title against Ray Brougham of W&M, Bob Greenwood of VMI and Richard Coates of VPI.

The 126-pound class has some superb wrestlers including the Duke's Alex Boyar (11-7). Boyar will have his work cut out as he faces the likes of W&M, Bruce Davidson, Terry Kretz of ODU (14-5) and Derrick Pullen of VCU.

ODU's Buddy Lee appears to control the 134-pound class. Lee won the title last year and also holds the NCAA regional crown. One of UVa.'s best Jeff Kuhn and W&M's Bill Pinkus will try to knock out Lee.

Virginia, VPI, and W&M all enter strong candidates for the 142-pound honors. The Cav's Buddy Kerr, the Gobbler's Chris Conkwright, and the Indian's Bob Swezey get the nod from Besnier as prohibitive favorites.

THE 150-POUND DIVISION may be the tournament's most competitive with five wrestlers vying for the top position. Pat McGibbon of W&M is down eight pounds from last year when he placed second at 158. Tom Chamberlain of Tech is up eight pounds from his runner up slot at 142 a year ago. Dave Barron of VMI, Tim Wagner of UVa, and Roger Randall of ODU round out the competitors.

JMU's Vic Bowman (10-3) will face some stiff competition when he goes against two former winners. Colin Steel of W&M who won at 167-pounds last year and Tim Davidson of ODU (13-7), who won at 150-pounds a year ago, will make things difficult for Bowman.

The 167-pound class pits the return of two former champions. W&M's Greg Franczak and UVa.'s Jerry Young will compete for the title.

The Dukes Dan Corbin boasting a 4-0 dual meet record and 10-4 overall mark heads the list of wrestlers battling for the 177-pound crown. ODU's

John Nowland (14-8) and Mike Carey of UVa. will also contend for the top spot.

Chuck Herb of JMU may get another shot at UVa.'s Mike Serruto as the two top the list of contenders for the 190-pound title.

THE DUKES FRESHMAN heavy weight Tony Elhajj will be riding high after he posted pins over opponents against the University of Pitt-Johnstown, and VCU last weekend.

Elhajj will compete against former winner Bill Pfeffer of VPI (14-2), Charely Allen of GMU and G.J. Walley of VMI.

"Tony is the quickest heavy weight I've seen since I have been in college wrestling," said assistant coach Bob Harwick.

"He is the most skilled freshman I have ever coached" added Besnier.

Last Saturday JMU dropped their fourth consecutive match to VCU, 23-18.

"If we had lost one less match the score would be reversed," commented Harwick.

"The same holds true for the other three matches," said Besnier. "If we had won one more match our record would be 4-1."

When asked if he was disappointed in the turn of events this season Besnier replied, "I'm disappointed with our record, but not with our kids. They have done a great job."

JMU had a few bright spots in the loss to VCU. Tommy Stewart beat Steve Glawson, 5-1, to earn a 142-pound decision.

"Stewart wrestled very well," said Harwick. "It was his best performance of the year."

Randy Denbigh turned in an 8-3 triumph over Jody Kobylag at 150-pounds. Corbin and Elhajj both recorded pins to keep the final score close. Corbin pinned his man at 6:23 in the match, while Elhajj pinned the Rams' Jeff Andrusin at 3:31 into the match.

SPE takes second with win over Sigma Nu; Old Boys remain in top intramural position

By KENNY SOTHORON

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (3-0) jumped into second place in this week's Breeze Intramural Football Top Ten, and The Old Boys remained in the top position.

The Old Boys (2-0) defeated Jonestown, 13-0 in A-League play, while the formerly second-ranked Underdogs (1-2) dropped to tenth after being upset by the Schlogs, 14-0 in another A-League contest.

A strong defense and a powerful running offense keyed SPE's 14-6 win over Sigma Nu fraternity in a Championship-League game. The loss evened Sigma Nu's record at 1-1.

Led by quarterback John Robic and tailback Tim Colleran, SPE marched the length of the field without throwing a pass in the team's first possession. Robic capped the drive on a bootleg to put SPE on top, 6-0. The fraternity missed the two-point conversion.

Sigma Nu's offense came out on the field fired up, but SPE's defense was more than ready. On Sigma Nu's second offensive play, Colleran fired from his defensive end position and knocked the ball out of the hands of Sigma Nu's quarterback Brian Gruzinski into the endzone for a safety.

HOWEVER, Sigma Nu didn't quit. Sigma Nu's Mike Moriarty intercepted Robic's first pass of the game in SPE's

territory. The team drove to SPE's four-yard line, with help from an interference call.

Kim Callis carried the ball to the two on first-and-goal, but on the next play Scott

Lowke fumbled a lateral for a yard loss. SPE then stopped a run on third down and

knocked down a fourth-down pass to end the half with SPE leading, 8-0.

The second half was all defense. SPE's defensive back Steve Monaghan intercepted

Gruzinski pass to stop Sigma Nu's first threat in the half. But, Sigma Nu's defense held

tough, stopping SPE's running game cold.

SPE's second touchdown came when linebacker Tim Henderson scrambled 25-yards with another interception for a touchdown. The point after try was broken up.

On the winner's next

possession, Robic threw his second interception to Sigma Nu's Dave Moore. Moore stepped in front of the pass and rambled nearly the length of the field for Sigma Nu's only score. The point after was not successful.

The teams traded possession to end the game.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, of the Championship League, moved into the third spot with a win over Theta Chi. TKE possesses a 3-0 record.

The Negative Mothers and the Outlaws jumped into a tie for fourth. Both B-League teams possess 2-0 records, and the Breeze is waiting for the two's meeting to break the tie.

The Schlogs, fresh from their 14-0 upset over the Underdogs, entered the Top Ten in sixth position. The team has a 2-0 record.

The Head Hunters (2-0) of the C-League climbed to seventh from their ninth position last week with a forfeit win over the Mean Machine.

The D-League Tallywackers (2-0) found themselves in eighth after another win this week, while Shorts (2-1) entered the ranking at ninth with a 22-2 trouncing of White. Shorts' only loss came to SPE, 19-12, in its opener.

The Underdogs (1-2) round out the Top Ten.

Jonestown (1-2) and Pi Kappa Phi (1-2) both dropped out of the Top Ten with losses.



SPE's John Robic (left) and Tim Colleran run the team's veer offense. SPE beat Sigma Nu, 14-6, in Championship League play

Monday night, SPE is ranked second in the Breeze Top Ten.

Photo by Charles A. Fazio

★ Debris

(Continued from Page 10)

musical borders," claimed Robinson.

Despite this musical diversity, the informal, spontaneous spirit of punk has been an integral element of Debris since its birth. The band has no set schedule, practice time, or style of dress. As White put it "We just roll with the punches."

They attribute this informality to the close friendship among themselves. High referred to a "cohesiveness which enables things to go in one direction. We started and learned with this togetherness," he said. "Therefore the band is greatly influenced by each other."

It uncertain how long this unity will continue, since both Gardner and Graf plan to

graduate next fall. As usual, the group has no specific arrangements for the future. "Who knows," O'Hare said. "You can't tell from one day to the next."

Overall, Debris has been pleased with their accomplishments, and are hoping for the opportunity to play more often. Graf expressed some disappointment over the number of can-

celations this year. "That's one of the reasons we didn't play much last semester," he said. "Another reason is because we put all our marbles in one pot to prepare for the Bow Room."

Despite this and some financial difficulties, the band has a very positive attitude. They feel that the experience they have gained is well worth

the time and money involved. "I look at it as an investment in yourself," said Robinson.

In a year's time, starting from rock bottom, an abundance of hidden talent has been discovered, developed and unified. Graf summarized it all: "Sure we have come a long way, but there is still a long way to go."

★ Adventure

The music is termed "environmental" because it incorporates sounds that are everywhere around us. For example, sounds from nature and music from acoustic instruments are electronically transformed in each tape.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC has existed since 1930. Its popularity began to grow in the 1960's and today it is present in the music used in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and background for other popular movies.

The purpose of this new approach in music is to show that sounds can contribute to

our lives if we listen to them, Kehlenbrink said.

Reactions to this new step in music have been very positive. The Chicago Tribune and Boston Globe have called the show both "stimulating relaxing."

Knight will perform his "Adventures in Acoustic Space" in the WUU Jan. 30-31 at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.


There will also be a seminar-panel discussion on "Overspecialization in the Arts: A Contemporary Problem" Jan. 29 in the Anthony-Seeger Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Correction

"The Pendragon Institute" benefit performance for the Heart Fund will be held Saturday Jan. 26 in Wilson Auditorium instead of Jan. 28

as reported in The Breeze. The Breeze regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

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Classifieds

Madisonman

By Scott Worner

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Personals

TO THE WIZARDS OF OZs: Now I know how people can fall under you spell!! You can work your magic on me anytime!! I am psyched for the sunshine state!! Later, gator Love Dorothy

TO BUFFY DAVIS: Happy Birthday, toots!! We certainly hope that you and Uncle Bill enjoy blowing on the candles! All twenty of them!!! Remember CBR if you should feel like passing out! Enjoy the next 20 and the next 20 and the next 20 so on so on..... Loxe, Cissy and Mrs. Beasley and Jody and the kids next door!!!

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL: Rush Kappa Sigma.

D.D. AND W.: Let's get with it girls! A

TO MY SUITEMATES, FRIENDS AND GUYS FROM IKEN.: Thanks for the surprise and making my 21st a special one! DONNA

LARZ: Happy 20th b-day, you Squadman! Holmdel is a nice place to visit, but if I lived there, I would live in your basement! You know what Riley can do with his "collaborating." We still have to break the juggling record of 99! DILLIGAS is No. 1 forever! M.M.

WIZARD: Sorry I couldn't go skiing this weekend. some other time, o.k.? Glad we've gotten our major problem settled...now to work on the others! I'm not doing any walking any time soon! GUESS WHO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLY. Friends always, Martha.

L.F.: Happy 20th! Maybe now the abuse will stop (I doubt it though). Bruce and Clarence forever! Ease up man, you're a star! Be De One! MAGIC

"BE LOOKING, MONDLOCH IS COMING!"

HOFFMAN MAFIA: Miss you, gang! Five weeks until the CIA release me. Can't wait until it's "Lady's Night" so I can "Rock with you."-GODMOTHER

CAPTAIN BOOTY: 3 B's been mutilated being without you. Houston's planned an inner-space docking in five weeks over Florida. Be there. Love you lots, STARSHIP

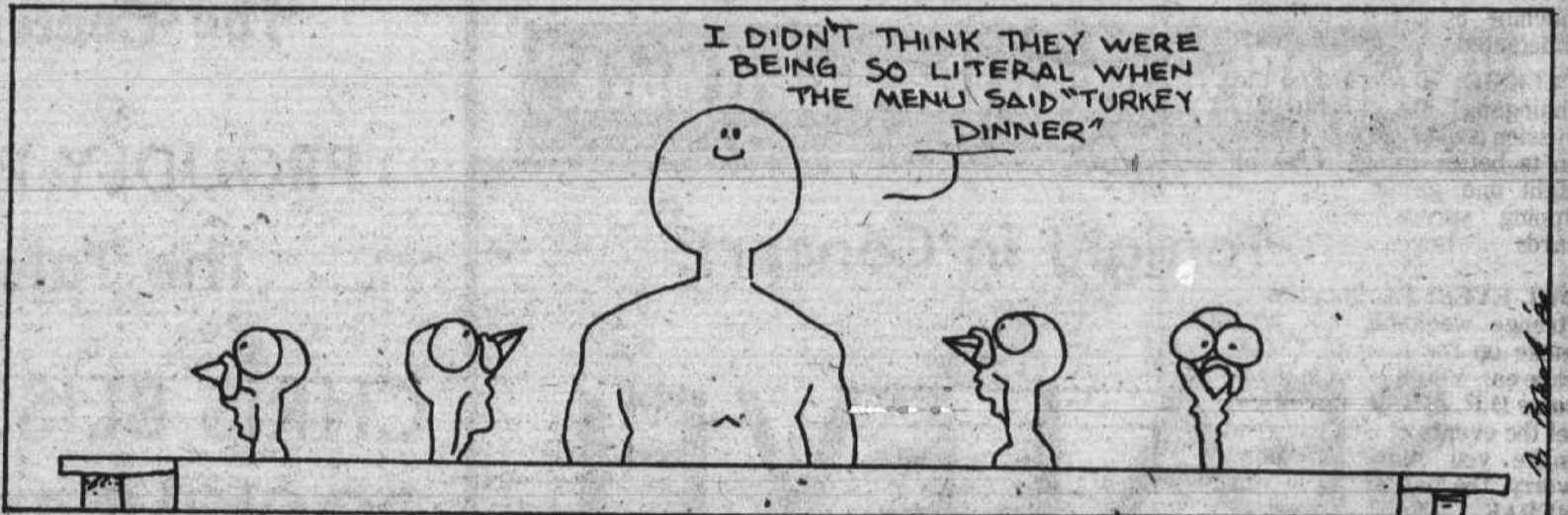
HOFFMAN DISCO KINGS: It's not the same doing the "Spoon" or the "Shumate" without the real thing. You're always in my thoughts. Miss you, PATTIE

(Continued on Page 17)



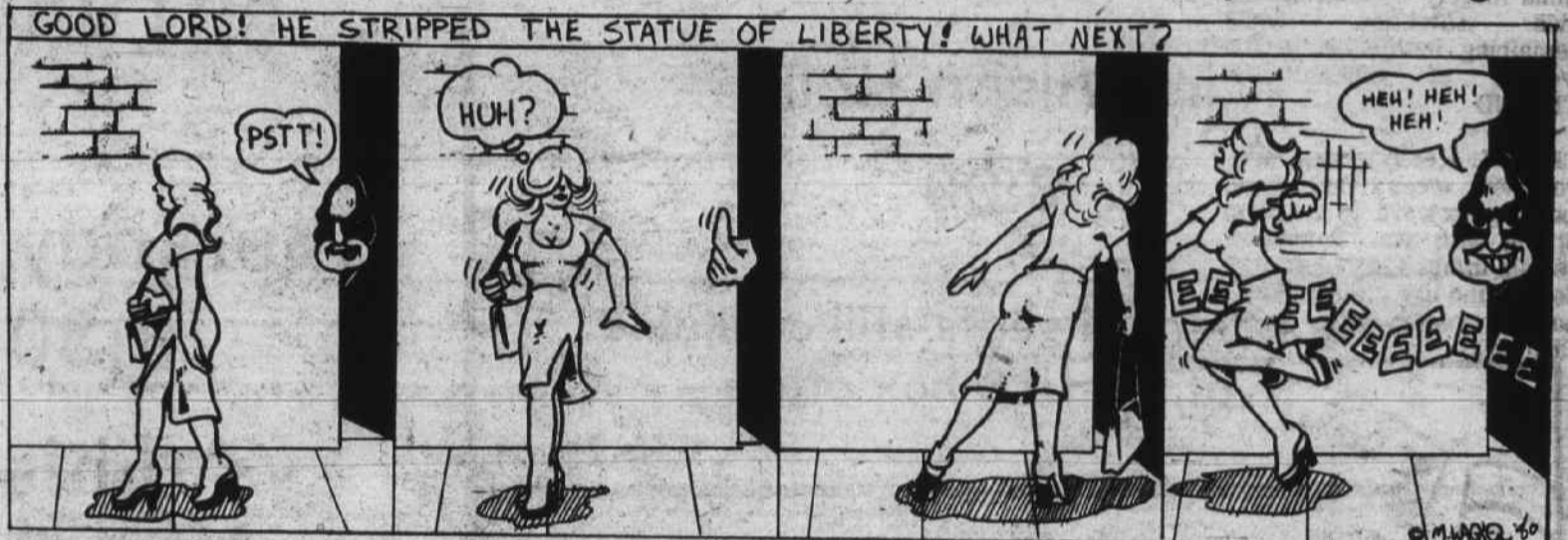
Ermine

By Andy Black



Our Hero

By Matt Wagner



Wings

By Mark Legan



Roommates

By Tom Arvis



Classifieds

(Continued from Page 16)

PITTY: The question is: To get PIE or not to get PIE? Some question, eh? You know my answer, "The Lustful One"

ATTENTION J.M.U.

FEMALES: Especially Chandler Hall foxes. I am wild and crazy but unrealistically deprived of love. I'm waiting, my heart palpitates whenever you walk by. If anyone's interested send applications to: **CLIFF BABY**, Box 592, Campus Male. P.S. If I can't get you cookin, You're probably not good lookin. Just remember: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Cluffy Baby wants the women and all they can do.

THE GREEN MACHINE, Green machine, Green machine is UNDEFEATED, undefeated, undefeated!!

YUCKSIE: How's life on the chaingang? Be careful! My mission is over, so now I move on to better things. Like all night uno games and cow-tipping sprees. Eat them cards. Love, MUFFIN

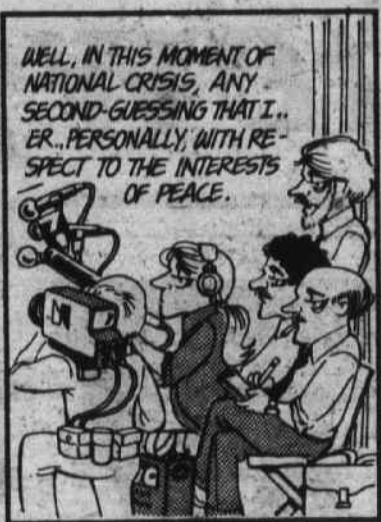
OWL EYES: It's going to be strange weekend, but we'll make up for it at M.T. (the cape es). You'll be able to use some D.P. & B. by then if you let the events of this weekend make you mawkish. Don't worry, the bat will save you. **NERAK**

TO ALL: "...it follows that we cannot attain genuine peace of mind merely by seeking our own salvation while remaining indifferent to the welfare of others." **A FRIEND**

CHARIZ: Really gonna miss you next week; take care. Looking forward to a warm Spring with you. Disregard certain things I say or do that don't sound like me; you know how I really am. Love, **CHICKEN**

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



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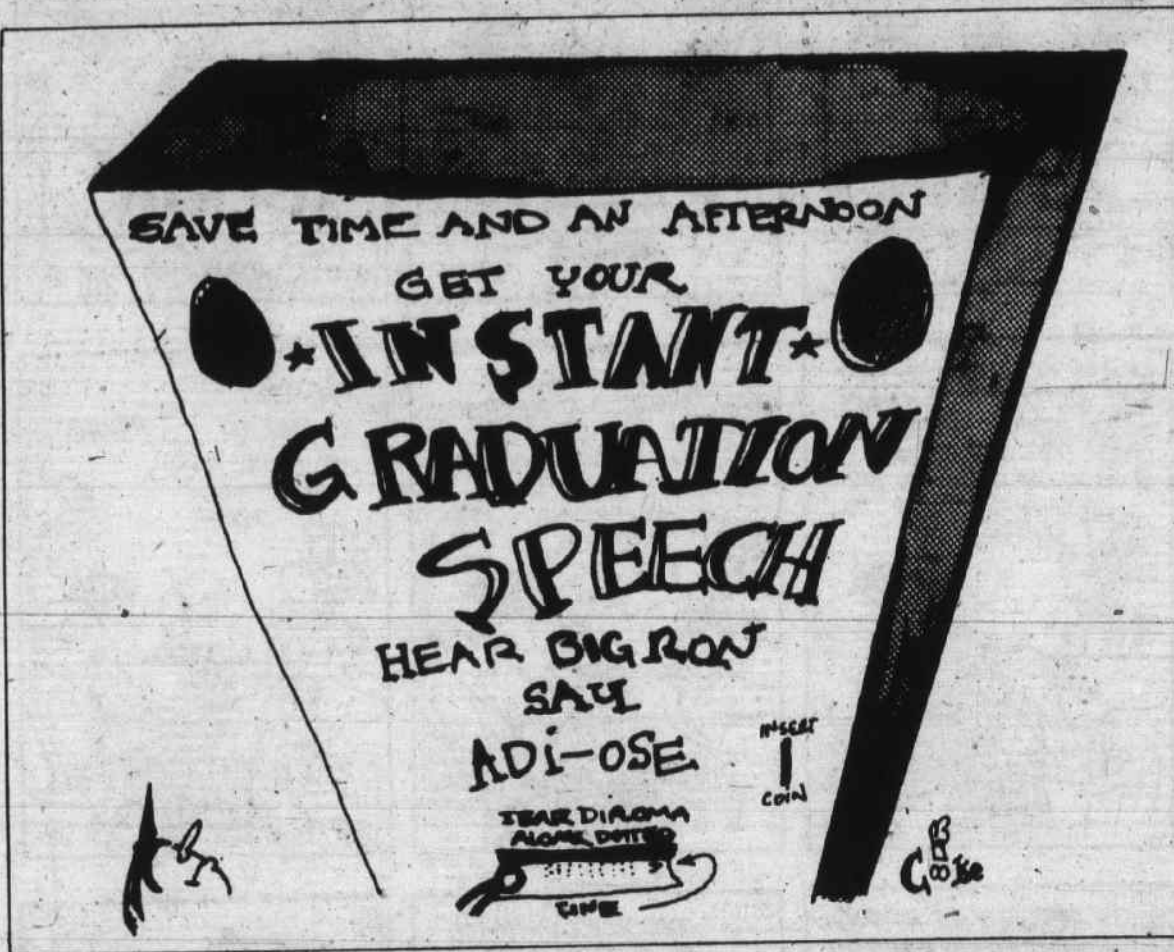
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Viewpoint



Looking ahead

Graduate one at a time

By KEVIN MILLER

Although it's still January and more than three months until May, it's time to put a vote in for the style of graduation ceremony for seniors this year.

Throughout last spring, the debate over individual graduation versus an en masse ceremony was argued until the seniors overwhelmingly voted to graduate individually, by name, with the entire class. This year's graduation committee has suggested to

'A lot of benefits and few drawbacks'

James Madison University President Ronald Carrier that there be no significant changes made from last year's ceremony, according to the committee chairperson, Dr. Fay Reubush. In an effort to satisfy the students here, Carrier has said he will listen to any comments from the students concerning optional plans.

The plan that should appeal to most of the students is the single ceremony option, with student names called individually. This system has a lot of benefits and few drawbacks.

The last two graduation ceremonies have not been excessively long, with neither lasting more than about two hours. During my sophomore and junior years it was nice to see my older friends graduate and be called to receive their diplomas by name. After spending four years at JMU, the seniors undoubtedly have been through a lot and graduation is rewarding. It will be a nice feeling for me to have my one moment of recognition and to see the friends I have been through so much with be recognized as well.

It wouldn't be a very climatic way to end four years of college by standing as a group of 1,500 and being graduated all at one time. When a friend's name is called, your memories of the fun you had and the trouble you made flash in your mind. Individual graduation is also the only way to tell who the seniors are sometimes.

As for the time involved to wait for your name to be called, after waiting in lines for Dining Hall, bookstore and registration for four years, a short wait to get your ticket into the "real world" is nothing. And besides, the single graduation ceremony will afford those of us who are graduating with one last opportunity to sit through a lecture!

Energy

Gasohol is step in right direction

By ED CAMPION

When President Carter imposed a grain embargo against the Soviet Union, angry farmers complained that the act would cause grain prices to drop like a rock, thus putting the farmer in even a worse position than he already is in. Trying to make amends, Carter offered to have the government buy up some of the excess grain and use it in the development of gasohol. Although a step in the right direction towards getting rid of the United States dependence on foreign oil, it is a small step and one that has been a long time coming.

Gasohol is not a new idea. Alcohol-gasoline fuel mixture has been known for some time. During the depression, gasohol was produced commercially with moderate success. The trouble is that in the past, and even with the changes that have happened in today's energy market, gasohol is still looked upon as a temporary solution to a fuel shortage instead of a possible solution.

Gasohol has many characteristics which make it an attractive energy source. For instance, gasohol can be made synthetically from ethylene or in the traditional way from biomass. One form of gasohol, methanol, can be made from gasification of coal. Wood can also be gasified to produce meth. Gasohol can be burned in present motor vehicles with, at most, very minor adjustments or modifications. Gasohol also has the bonus of a higher octane, a characteristic which is particularly nice in these days when lead-free gas is sometimes in short supply.

Alcohol fuels could help a great deal in solving resource problems

One may wonder why an energy source like gasohol, with all it has going for it, has not been more developed and researched. The reason lies in two organizations, the first being the federal government and the second being the oil industry. The government has stated that it abides by the idea of the free-enterprise system, therefore it will not fund the building of gasohol plants. On top of this blockade, gasohol gets only a small amount of the energy development budget. It seems strange that over the past 20 years the government has been willing to step in and help such industries as nuclear power when they needed a shot in the arm, yet now when an energy source is available that could provide some relief to the energy problem, the government has decided to abandon ship, and let gasohol sink or swim on its own.

The oil industry is the other major organization that could really get gasohol moving, but like the federal government, refuses to do so. Not because it believes in the fair system of free-enterprise. No sir. The oil companies have not pushed gasohol because it represents a direct threat to their profits. After all, can you imagine the oil companies today introducing a cheaper fuel, with a higher octane, that can be made right in someone's backyard. Why would we want cheaper fuel when we're having so much fun right now paying \$1.03 for a gallon of regular gas?

Despite the government's unwillingness to help out, gasohol is growing in popularity in many states. Twenty-eight states including Maryland and Virginia now have gasohol outlets. Several states have provided incentives for gasohol. Iowa, for instance, has exempted gasohol from the state gasoline tax of 6 and one-half cents per gallon. The popularity of gasohol in these states can be thanked to local grass roots organizations.

Alcohol fuels could contribute a great deal to helping this nation with its energy resource problems. Gasohol is the only alternative fuel commercially available at the present, and the only one likely to be available in large quantity before 1985. If construction of gasohol plants were begun now, by the mid to late 1980s, the United States could save as much as 40,000 barrels of oil per day. Right now, there are enough raw materials to fill every existing gasohol plant plus every plant that could possibly be built by the mid 1980, unfortunately these materials will all go to waste if something is not done soon.

President Carter may soon find out that what he thought was a good idea may have had good intentions, but in fact will do very little to help the country. Gasohol is an old idea whose time has come and President Carter is about to discover that unless he does something very quickly, this step in the right direction may turn out to be more of an embarrassing stumble.

The Breeze

Founded 1922

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

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise noted. Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze: Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number. Letters longer than 500 words may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned letters and editorials will not be used.

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

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to Theresa Beale, editor of The Breeze.

Readers' Forum

SGA not ineffective

To the editor:

There are several things Mr. Alvin Walker mentioned in the January 15 edition of The Breeze which are erroneous. For example, how can Mr. Walker call the Student Government Association "apathetic, complacent, and ineffective" because of division within the executive council, when several Student Government members each spent 50 hours working at the SGA booksale last week? In order for you to call them "apathetic" Mr. Walker, you must have spent more than 50 hours on some SGA project. Also, I would like to know, Mr. Walker, who has lacked more support in the chapel program, the Student Government or the student body? Building a chapel is an expensive and time-consuming project, which I'm afraid will take more than a year at any University, no matter how big it is.

"Student governments exist for providing services and

voicing student opinions, so they are not realistic (goals)... and are an expectation of all student governments" was quoted by Al Willner. Just because certain goals are expectations of all student governments doesn't make these goals unrealistic.

Also Mr. Walker, if the Student Government officers don't report their opinions to the senate (or to the rest of the student body), how do you know there is a "divided executive council?" Where are you getting your information?

In closing I would like to suggest Mr. Walker is possibly more interested in revenge since he lost last year's elections to Dave Martin than in helping the SGA. Instead of finding fault with the SGA from "ghost sources" why don't you make suggestions to help the SGA? "Ask not what the SGA can do for you, but what you can do for the SGA!"

Donna Wultich

Doesn't support pageant

To the editor:

C.S. Henderson's letter of support for the Miss J.M.U. Pageant claims that this event was no more sexist than a Dukies basketball game. He says that events of this nature should "be examined with candor and dispassion, we hope not with reflexive prejudice."

I wish to assure Prof. Henderson that I have applied all the candor and dispassion at my disposal with regard to this issue and that I have also tried very hard to keep my reflexes unprejudiced. Unfortunately, I am totally unable to agree with his conclusions.

I do not feel that this institution should seek to establish its identity by means of impressive won-lost records in athletic competition. However, I do feel that members of our various athletic teams (both men's and women's) earn their places by working hard at developing definite skills and are deserving of applause for these efforts. There is a deftness and artistry in what they do and to pass this off as "sexist macho heroics" is an unfair assessment.

The major "skill" which beauty contestants seem to possess is that of having been born with certain physical characteristics. True, these individuals may be capable of singing a cute Broadway tune, of performing grade B gymnastics, or even of playing a tricky piano number. Nonetheless, the key element which any successful beauty contest participant needs is one which is produced in the genes. It is something which is created by chance and has absolutely nothing to do with ability.

According to the J.M.U. News, the calculator tells us

that the ideal contest winner should weigh 128 pounds, have brown hair, blue eyes, and measurements of 35½-26-36. What a wonderful achievement to be able to meet these standards. How richly deserving of the awe and admiration of a university!

Jim Crable, Art Department

More room for parking

To the editor:

Last semester I was a student who found himself in the fortunate position of being without classes on both Monday and Wednesday. I am also a commuter student. On my "days off" I stopped by the Warren University Union in the afternoon to pick up my postage and a Washington Post, before returning home. When I did, I parked on the Union's driveway. This area is posted against parking but most of the time the driveway is lined with automobiles.

I have never received any parking violations while parked in this area, nor have I witnessed any other vehicle receiving one. This leads me to believe that the area isn't patrolled very efficiently. I see the potential of a problem caused by an "upstart" cadet attempting to set the world record for ticketing.

There is a short term parking area between the union and Gibbons Dining Hall, but this area does not provide adequate space for it to be effective. If the union's driveway were to be changed to a short term parking area, the additional space would help commuter students such as myself.

T. Barclay

Guestspot

'It takes no courage to kill'

By JOHN KAUFMAN

A man named Dalton Trumbo wrote a book. And he called it *Johnny got his gun*. The book is a novel of reality; the reality of what war can do to a human being—anywhere and any war. Trumbo adapted his title from that of a popular patriotic song sung towards the beginning of World War I. The song rang from the mouths of mothers and girlfriends as they watched their sons and lovers board the trains on which soldiers began the trip to Europe.

'We kill and die for premiers, presidents, Congresses, propaganda, and religion'

The song they sang was "Johnny Get Your Gun."

I mention this now because I am frightened. In the distance, faint but growing stronger, I hear dissonant melodies, and the voices of people singing proudly in train stations and bus depots. I hear it today despite Trumbo's book, despite Thoreau, despite Vietnam, despite all the wars that ever were—still they play a marching tune.

Mankind is reaching for its guns.

Can there be a time when history does not return to haunt us? Will there ever live a people with the courage to denounce the tradition of war? It seems that every generation must have a war of its own to fight. Only after they have experienced the horror firsthand, then condemn it and set out to warn the next generation.

All people are repulsed by the insane destruction and waste of life that is war, unless, of course, there is a good reason for it. This ability to believe that there is a good reason for a human to war against another human, is one of the saddest, and most cowardly abilities of the human being. Somewhere, I feel, there must exist a higher form of life sensitive to the miracle of the difference and oneness of itself. Maybe we are slowly evolving towards it.

There may come a time when all mankind

realizes that the only allegiance it must pledge is to itself. In war, we do not die for countries, countrymen or God. We kill and die for presidents, premiers, Congresses, propaganda, and religion. We kill and die simply because some tell us we should.

Everyone is born a shepherd. Yet, most choose to live our lives as sheep.

At this moment, in a university in Moscow, there are students just like us who want nothing more than we do—to live our lives. Some will disagree with their government's action, others will simply not want any part in it. Of these, a few will try and leave Russia. The rest we will meet, in an open field, on a desert, or along streets beneath gutted buildings. Then we will obediently kill one another in the name of causes that we, as students, were taught to accept.

Is there a cause worth killing for? Some would have us believe that there is. Some say we should kill for democracy, others say communism or socialism are noble excuses for destruction. Some would say abandon the person you love and come with us, to be our pawn and hate our enemy. Sadly, some are persuaded.

And they go. And they may learn how to destroy a person so often, so easily, it becomes like digesting food. And some may learn about neurosis and sense the sniper hiding behind the beauty of every autumn tree they will ever see. And some may return to experience the nightmares of mutilation, to awaken, in cold sweat beside a person they once could love. And some will know what it is to die.

Yet, if the handful of people who are the government's could possess no soldiers, there would be no wars.

It takes no courage to kill a man. It takes no courage to die by war. Aggression will never ultimately be ended by aggression—is this not where the courage is found?

Please, before their war begins; before you listen to anyone; before you kill for anything; first, think about yourself. Think about what you are and those you love. Strip away the government, duty, patriotism, and stand naked beside someone you love.

For in your nakedness is seen all the world, and in your love is known all that is essential.

Abortion is an individual right

To the editor:

In your Jan. 22 issue of The Breeze, I read a letter written by Martha Zimmermann on abortion. She clearly states a sound point towards the illegalization of abortion.

I have been on this earth for 19 years and I will hopefully stay here for much longer. During the rest of my life I will hope to live my life and not have others put restrictions on it for my "betterment." I feel as though people should be able to make decisions on their own. To say that a woman can't have an abortion if she wants to, is a restriction of her rights. In Martha Zimmermann's letter, she states a quote from the Bible in which she abides by. People are different and so are their beliefs. To say that, "Man is picking children from their mother's womb and therefore picking from The Tree of Life and going against God's command," is very one-

sided. The woman makes the choice, not Man. If the woman does want to have an abortion, she does not have to abide the ruling of the Supreme Court, legalizing abortions within the first six months of pregnancy.

Martha also makes two profound statements for thought. First she states: "Just sit and imagine where the world would be right now if some people who made history had been aborted." Second: "Just imagine if you had been aborted." If George Washington or even Jimmy Carter had been aborted, we would not have even heard of them and their accomplishments, others would have filled their positions. Martha, I cannot imagine what it would be like to be aborted for if I was aborted, I would not be here now. To be aborted, the fetus must be in the womb, and the law states that an abortion can be per-

formed only within the first six months of pregnancy.

Martha, in the first six months of pregnancy, the fetus is not legally alive or fully developed.

I respect your opinion on abortion but I also think that the people who are not as conservative have the right to make their own decisions without other individuals deciding for them. Abortion, pot smoking, pre-marital sex are a few of the controversial issues society is faced with now. Many people are opposed to them but also many people are for them and participate in these issues. They should not have to stop because other people think it is wrong to do. Martha, what you think is wrong to do might be perfectly normal for me. But please, don't infringe on other people's rights just because you do not agree with them.

Kenneth Shapiro

Escaping JMU

Some students 'save bucks, meet people' by hitchhiking



By TRICIA FISCHETTI

You've got to get home this weekend somehow.

But the rideboard is full of "rides wanted" cards, and you haven't got enough cash for the bus.

The answer to transportation problems for some adventurous James Madison University students is to hitchhike.

Garrett Boehling, a JMU freshman, has been hitchhiking since he was in the seventh grade, when he thumbed his way home from school.

"Now I do it because it's interesting," he said, "and also to save a few bucks and to meet people."

A RICHMOND native, Boehling said it usually takes him about fifteen minutes to get a ride, however the longest he has waited was three hours on Interstate 64. "But it was dark then," he explained, "and people are less likely to pick you up at night."

Alvin Walker, also from Richmond, began hitchhiking about three years ago, and has hitchhiked as far as New York.

Walker, a senior, does not have a driver's license. "I don't think it's worth the hassle," he said.

He urges the hitchhiker to plan ahead. "You can't do it on the spur of the moment," he said. "And as a point of safety, I always tell people at home or wherever I'm going when to expect me."

Walker said that he usually gives himself about an hour to get a ride, but he added that it usually doesn't take that long.

For long-distance trips, student hitchhikers, like Boehling or Walker, stay close to the interstates. "Most of the time I start on the access ramp to I-81," Walker said.

limited access, according to Chandler. "Also, the greater speeds on interstates make it more dangerous for both the driver and hitchhiker," he added.

Chandler said he could not recall any recent cases in the Valley area in which either a hitchhiker or someone offering a ride was harmed.

"But you can never tell for sure what you are getting yourself into when you accept a ride," he said.

Tim Hughes, a JMU sophomore, said he has become more aware of the dangers of hitchhiking after hearing more and more stories of "bad things hap-

'I've had more pleasant hitchhiking experiences than bad ones'

VIRGINIA LAW does not permit pedestrians to be on the interstates.

"It's a violation of law," Virginia State Police Sgt. C.E. Chandler said. "And we will charge hitchhikers on the interstate with failure to obey a highway sign."

Chandler said the fine for such a misdemeanor could run from \$10 to \$500.

Hitchhiking is illegal on interstates but not on other public roads because of their

pening to hitchhikers." "I do think it's dangerous for some people," he said, "but I'm fool enough to think I can take care of myself."

THERE ARE certain precautions a hitchhiker should always take, according to student hitchhikers.

"You should always check to see if the door is okay and check the backseat," Walker said. He added that usually he will throw his bag into the



backseat as he gets into a car. "It's just something I do naturally," Walker said, "so the driver won't think I'm going to pull a knife or something."

Boehling said he always carries a knife with him when hitchhiking. "I figure if he (the driver) has a weapon, I may as well have one too," he said.

As for luggage, most hitchhikers agree that it is best to travel light. "It's a psychological thing for the driver," Hughes said. "He's more likely to pick you up if you're not carrying much."

Walker added that a hitchhiker should never carry large sums of money. "It's too dangerous," he said. "It's better to have the money wired to your destination."

MOST HITCHHIKERS agree that meeting new and interesting people is one of the big advantages to hitchhiking. Boehling said he has been especially impressed with the personalities of the drivers who have picked him up in the Valley.

"Maybe eight out of ten of them are in pick-up trucks," he said, "and truthfully, they are some of the nicest people in the United States."

According to Hughes, the average driver who picks him up is "just looking for someone to talk to." "They're usually somebody's dad," he said, "and they end up telling me all about their kids."

"I've just had more pleasant hitchhiking experiences than bad ones," Hughes concluded. "I guess as soon as I have a bad one, I'll stop."

SOME hitchhikers, like Stan Williams, have to wait hours before getting picked up. At top and left, Williams tries his luck around New Market.

Photos by David Ross

TOURIST

MD'S PIZZA CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH 2 Miles

Battlefield Motel 1 MILE

AAA OPEN 24 HOURS BARBEQUE GRILLS Coffee in Rooms AVAILABLE MON 5 ACRES OF QUIET

BLUE RIDGE MOTOR LODGE 1 Mile

Shenandoah Caverns 4 Miles

SNAKE AND MONKEY FARM

