

The Breeze

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James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 7

Nursing appeal to be decided in September

It will be at least another month before James Madison University will know if it can have a nursing program, according to officials of the State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV).

An earlier rejection of the nursing program was appealed to the council by JMU President Ronald Carrier July 19; however, the state council does not vote on appeals until the following meeting, according to a SCHEV spokesman. The council is not scheduled to meet again until September, the spokesman said.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Because RMH is no longer

operating a diploma program, he said, there is a shortage of nurses in the area.

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

If the program is rejected, as is expected, the role of Dr. Anna Gallagher, chairman of the department of nursing will "probably have to be changed somewhat," Mundy said.

Gallagher would work closely with pre-nursing students and hospitals in the

area to attempt to secure scholarships for JMU students and get them into other nursing schools in the state. Later, they would return to work in the area.

This would provide a public service for area hospitals who are having trouble recruiting nurses, Mundy said.

If the nursing program is again rejected, the space in Rockingham Hall planned for its use would be available for other use.

One possibility, according to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs,

is that Rockingham would be used to house the proposed School of Communications and Fine Arts.

The school is in the planning stage, which, Stanton said, usually occurs two to three years before the proposal is actually executed. However, he added, the time can be "collapsed" under certain conditions.

Other programs are also competing for the space, Stanton said, and nothing definite can be said about this or any other proposal, as the fate of the nursing program has not been decided.



JMU PRESIDENT RONALD CARRIER tries to convince the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia that the University does, in fact, need a nursing program. The council, which earlier

rejected the proposal, will not make a decision on the appeal until its next meeting in September.

Photo by Tami Richardson

'The Mousetrap' to run four nights

While the Dinner Theatre Company has gotten all the headlines this summer, across campus in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre another company has been patiently working on "The Mousetrap" which opens Thursday for a four-night run.

"The Mousetrap," a murder mystery by Agatha Christie, is the most popular play in the history of British theatre, having played continuously in London since 1952.

The play's action takes place at Monkswell Manor, an old English home outside London which has been renovated into a guesthouse by a young couple, Giles and Molly Ralson (played by Eric Kirsch and Karen Marcus).

In the midst of a great blizzard arrive a number of guests, described by director Allen Lyndrup as "an interesting collection of characters," one of whom is the murderer, the other the intended victim.

The facts of a bizarre murder case unfold, entangling the people at the snowbound Monkswell Manor.

"The audience will find the play quite enjoyable," predicted Lyndrup, "First because of the tremendous

yarn that it is and because of the characters which Christie has drawn."

Agatha Christie buffs will recognize the characters of "The Mousetrap" from her other writings and those not familiar with Christie will find them interesting, said Lyndrup.

"The Mousetrap," he said, is the first "drawing room drama" which he has directed in several years and found it enjoyable because of the small cast involved.

By doing the show in the summer, "cast and director have more time to delve into the characters and do all the fine polishing that can't be done during the more hectic regular school year," he said.

In addition to Kirsch and Marcus, the cast includes Jerry Long (Christopher Wren), Deb Semple (Mrs. Boyle), Tim White (Major Metcalf), Stephanie Harper (Miss Caswell), Mike Holliday (Paravicini), and Bob Shaver (Det. Sgt. Trotter).

"The Mousetrap" will be performed July 28-31 at 8 p.m. in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

Admission for James Madison University students is \$1.50.



STRANGE VISITOR. This just goes to show a person what can happen if they don't clean out the drawers in their desk very often. Hejira, an eight-week old kitten apparently didn't find Doonesbury too stimulating and decided to take a nap.

Photo by Barbara Burch

Commonwealth Commentary

Virginia's holy war commences anew

By Dwayne Yancey

The trumpets have sounded. The first battle cries have been heard. The troops and faithful have been assembled, their armor of buttons already shining in the summer sun.

In spite of the dreadful heat which has oppressed the land, both armies are restless and anxious to begin their crusade which, though prosecuted with almost religious fervor and enthusiasm, will end in a swift, invisible, and speechless conclusion that renders all helpless until its result is known.

A holy war is commencing in Virginia. From the coal fields of the Great Southwest to the port cities of Tidewater, from the urban sprawl of Northern Virginia to the desolate wasteland of Southside, the evangelists will take their message.

They are true believers, often the most violent and most vicious which can be encountered in any crusade.

"Save Virginia From Henry!" cry the one side, hardly mentioning the virtues of their own candidate.

The opposition, equally as vociferous, sing long praises to the man who has received the personal blessing of the President and cite the Gospel according to Henry. They too are most silent when it comes to John Dalton.

Perhaps there is a moral in all of this. Dalton's campaign manager boasts that few people dislike his candidate. Left unsaid is the inference that this is because Dalton has done relatively little to excite emotions. His best drawing card is Henry Howell.

In one election Howell was once asked what the issues were. Correctly interpreting the campaign, he replied merely, "I am the issue."

Henry Howell was the issue in 1973. The chief reason former Governor Mills Godwin ran was that he was the only Virginian with the name recognition to counter Henry Howell. To "save Virginia from Henry" was his campaign platform.

Now Dalton has seized upon this theme again. He has thus far skirted the issues, except for the usual "code words" in regards to the sanctity of right-to-work and collective bargaining, and concentrated primarily on his opponent.

It is an astute move, for without it he would probably stand little chance in November.

Those who speak of a Dalton victory in the fall should be counselled to consult their history books.

Howell came within a whisker of being elected governor in 1973. Then he ran without party backing and faced a popular ex-governor. As a former Democrat, Godwin picked up mass defections from the conservative wing of the Democratic party.

Though perhaps worn in this, his third try for the governorship, on paper Howell's chances are measurably improved. His emotion appeal, after his stunning upset over the well-financed Andrew Miller, is certainly increased, his opponent is lesser known, and from all indications the "rainbow ticket" with moderate-conservative Chuck Robb for lieutenant governor and the conservative Ed Lane for attorney general is holding most of the Democratic party in line.

The campaign promises to be volatile. Already Howell and Dalton have clashed with the usual heated rhetoric. Dalton accused Howell of being the puppet of out-of-state labor bosses, Howell responded by charging Dalton with being bankrolled by Richmond bankers and utilities and that there was nothing wrong with the working-man giving money to the Democrats, Dalton then said Howell was, in effect, lying...

(Continued on Page 3)

Waters' album 'inspired'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

"If you've heard one blues album you've heard 'em all," is the standard review of a blues release and to a large extent it is correct.

After all, how much can one do with a simple blues chord progression?

Another album by Muddy Waters, then, could be expected to be no different from any of the other umpteen recordings he has made over a stretch of time that dates back to before World War II.

So what if he is the greatest living bluesman, straight out of the Mississippi delta where the dirty, down-home blues are as rich as the soil?

So what if he is the man who a whole generation of rock stars, including the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix, grew up on?

'greatest living bluesman'

So what if he has Johnny Winter producing this album? After all, Muddy Waters is just a blues guitarist isn't he?

Muddy's new LP, "Hard Again" may be "just" pure blues with the same simple chord patterns, but if there was ever a blues album to buy, this is the one.

Though now 62 years old, Muddy plays and sings with the same raw energy that marked his music years ago. He is not worn down smooth by time, exhaustion, or simply having no where else to take his music.

Many bluesmen his age lose the fierceness of their youth and descend into banal, lackluster performances of inferior material.

Muddy takes a few old songs, and a lot of new ones, and plays them "hard

again"—the way the blues are supposed to be played. This is certainly one of the most inspired albums which he has put out in some time.

The chief reason for Muddy's enthusiasm appears to be Johnny Winter. There is the suspicion that "Hard Again" is more Winter's album than it is Muddy's.

The albino wonder, who started out playing Muddy Waters music in Texas bars and then went off to become a much-heralded, but occasionally boring, rock star, has now returned to the blues that first made him famous.

Johnny Winter, as if there was ever a doubt, is now a fully accredited blues man. He serves as his idol's producer and adds his own brilliant guitar work and "miscellaneous screaming."

He transmits the force and power of his rock career to Muddy's album.

Throughout the LP, Muddy looks to Winter for support, both musical and moral.

"Mannish Boy," a 1955 song which the Stones played years ago and again in Toronto this spring, opens the album and is perhaps the strongest cut.

It is fierce, with a throbbing rhythm section, and carries along Muddy's growl and Winter's solid guitar. It loses some of its blues heritage and sounds faintly like hard rock.

Muddy recognizes the debt rock owes to the blues in "The Blues Had A Baby and They Named It Rock and Roll." Rare is the rock group whose music cannot be traced back to the primitive blues men who drifted up the Mississippi River to Chicago in the early part of this century.

In time, these country blues guitarists picked up electric instruments and the urban blues, rhythm and blues, and early rock and roll was born.

Muddy himself had a great influence on rock music. His song "Rolling Stone" became the name of both the

magazine and Mick and Keith's band, and inspired Bob Dylan's "Like A Rolling Stone."

Most of "Hard Again" is pure, moderate tempo blues numbers with the rough "Mannish Boy," and the upbeat "I Want To Be Loved" (an old Willie Dixon tune), and "I Can't Be Satisfied" (with Winter's dobro jumping from note to note) as the only exceptions.

Although the record contains the traditional between-numbers shouting and talking, it is not done because someone simply left the tape running, but is instead done to give it that "live" feel.

It is a very rehearsed album, with a tight band whose recording would be difficult to duplicate live.

'this is the blues album to buy'

In addition to Waters and Winter, the band includes the renowned James Cotton (harmonica), a very able "Pine Top" Perkins (piano), Bob Margolin (guitar), Charles Calmese (bass) and Willie "Big Eyes" Smith (drums).

Muddy Waters has come a long way from the days of the early 1940's when he'd make \$10 for gigs that often lasted from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

He has come even further from when he was thirteen years old and "blowing harp" for fifty cents, a fish sandwich, and a half-pint of moonshine.

Even now, imitators and talentless screamers gross millions while Muddy's tours are largely spent in nightclubs and on college campuses.

He is not a rock superstar but he is the mentor of many of them and "Hard Again" is one of his finest lessons.

The Breeze

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

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the James Madison University campus and community. All letters must be signed, typed, and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Department of Communication Arts. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

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

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Auto Repair Column:

Spark plugs may require 'special tools'

By David Bowman - Director of Autolite Technical Services Automotive Division, Fram Corporation.

When making the decision to change spark plugs, one of the most important items to consider is whether or not you should even attempt the job. On some engines, especially later models, the spark plugs may be somewhat difficult to reach. A simple rule of thumb: If you can see all the spark plugs, chances are you won't have much trouble changing them. But if all you can see are the spark plug wires curling down, around and out of sight behind or below manifolds, pumps, hoses, and ducts, beware! These cars may require specialized tools and know-how. One late model requires loosening of the engine mounts so the engine can be lifted up enough to gain access to the spark plugs on the left side of the engine.

If you decide to attempt the job you will need the proper size spark plug socket wrench. This socket should have a

rubber sleeve inside to hold and protect the spark plug from breakage. A 3/8 inch square drive, flexhead ratchet wrench and appropriate extensions are the best combination to make the job easier. It is advisable to allow the engine to cool off, before beginning, to avoid burned fingers.

When removing the spark plug wires, grip the rubber boot over the spark plug, twist slightly to loosen and then pull the boot, not the wire, straight off the spark plug. When the wires are out of the way, taking care not to bend or stretch them unnecessarily, loosen the spark plugs slightly and then with an air hose, bike pump, or soda straw blow any loose dirt or rust from around the spark plug so it won't fall into the engine when you remove the spark plug from its hole.

With the spark plugs out and arranged in order corresponding to the cylinder from which they were removed, look for abnormal engine conditions. Spark

plugs can tell you a lot about how well or poorly your engine is running. Brown or tan colors are normal. A black, or wet appearance, or lumpy caked-on deposits are a sign of trouble. Let your mechanic give you an opinion, he has had experience "reading" spark plugs.

Before you install the new plugs check and set the gap to factory specifications, bend the curved side wire—not the

center one, or you may break the ceramic tip and ruin the plug. If you do break the tip, throw the plug away. It could cause severe damage if you put it in your engine.

Install spark plugs by starting them into the spark plug hole with your fingers, not your wrench. Never use the ratchet to start the plug, it is too easy to cross the threads and damage the plug or cylinder head. If the old spark plugs had gaskets on them make sure there is a gasket on the new plug and make sure you use only one gasket.

Special education gets grant

The special education department at James Madison University has received a \$117,000 grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

The funds from the grant will be used to assist the department in the delivery of services to graduate students in learning disabilities, emotional disturbance,

preschool handicapped and severe, profound and multihandicapped children. The grant activities within the four areas will be divided equally between in-service and pre-service programming.

The grant award is for one year and subject to renewal for two additional years.

Thompson receives award

James Madison University photographer Tommy Thompson has been awarded an Associate Fellow of Photography degree by the Virginia Professional Photographers Association.

The degree is awarded to photographers showing exceptional ability and service work in the field of photography.

Thompson also won a plaque for the best candid photograph and three red ribbons and one white for other prints in the annual photography competition.

Thompson is also instructor of advanced photojournalism for the Department of Communication Arts at JMU.

In order to ensure proper spark plug life and function the plugs must be tightened to the correct torque. Consult the spark plug installation torque chart in the spark plug catalog if you are using a torque wrench. If you do not have a torque wrench use the following guide: (1) For taper seat plugs: Seat the plug finger tight and then use the socket wrench to turn it no more than 1-16 turn tighter, just so the spark plug is snug.

(2) For gasketed plugs: The gasket must be compressed properly to provide a good seal from compression

leakage. The plug may have to be tightened as much as 1/2 to 3/4 of a turn after finger tight.

Great care must be used not to over tighten a spark plug, if a plug is over torqued, it may distort the gap setting, causing it to leak, or make it impossible to remove at the next change.

Replace each ignition wire in the same order in which they were removed, if any of the wires or boots are damaged, replace them at this time.

Virginia's holy war

(Continued from Page 2)

A poll by several William and Mary professors (who predicted the primary results within one per cent) showed Howell leading by 13 per cent, but when the sample was restricted to only those who definitely intended to vote, Howell's lead shrank to three per cent.

And so it begins. The great crusade to "save Virginia from Henry!"

No one would deny that Howell has perhaps done more for (some would say to) the Commonwealth in recent years than any elected official.

In view of that, and considering the conservative slant of the General Assembly, with somewhat skewed logic could not one argue that in order to silence Henry it would be best to elect him Governor in order to hamstring him and keep him out of the way?



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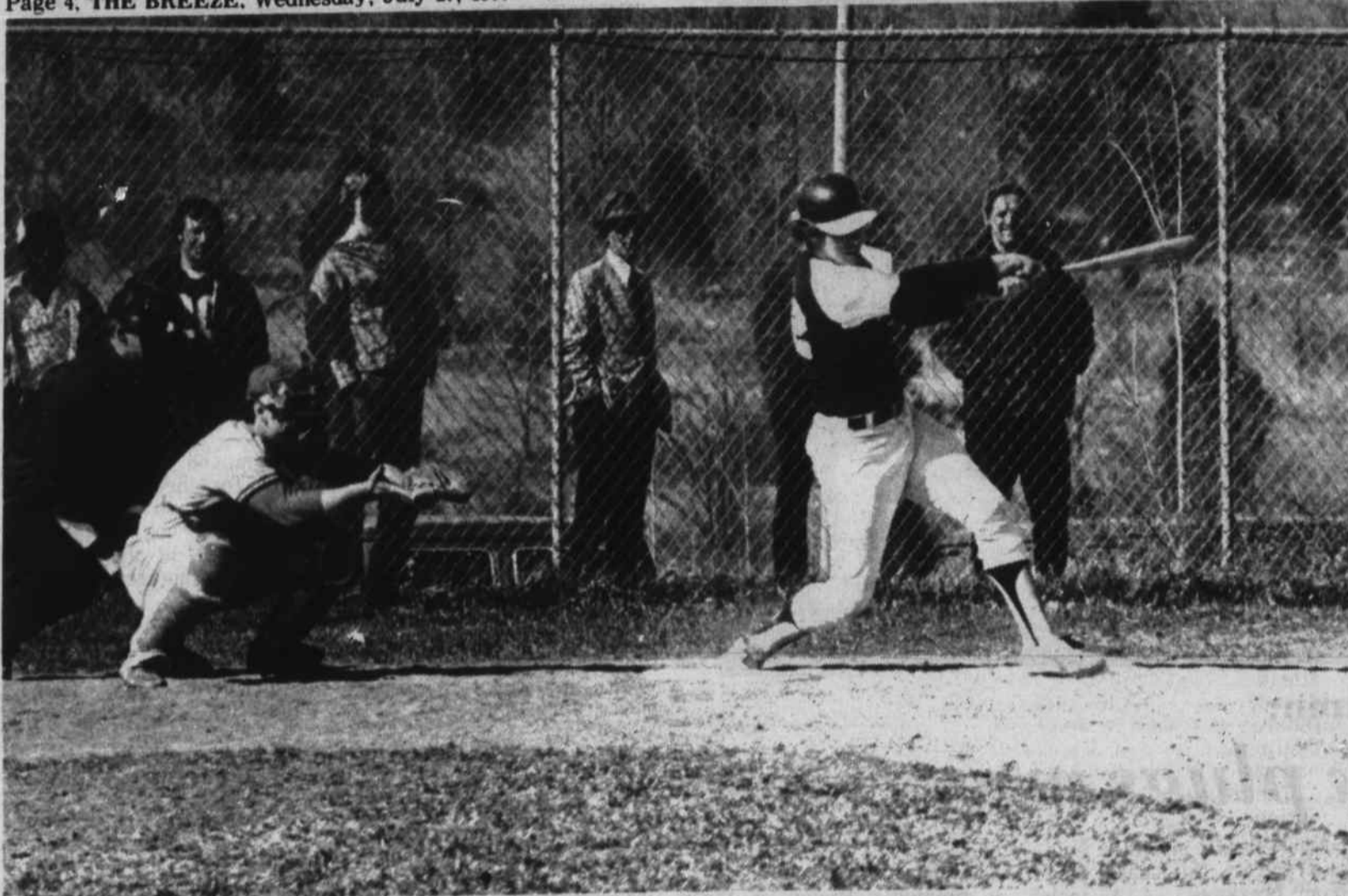
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DAVE SHOWALTER, JMU baseball team captain, was reinstated in the Rockingham County baseball league after a two and

one-half week suspension.

Baseball captain returns to county league

By BOB GRIMESEY

The captain of the James Madison University baseball team returned to action in the Rockingham County baseball league Sunday night after a two and one-half week suspension for supposedly failing to meet the league's eligibility requirements.

Catcher Dave Showalter was reinstated when his father, W. Raymond Showalter filed a petition in circuit court demanding a "clarification" from the league concerning his son's ineligibility.

After receiving the court summons, County League President Karl Olshofka called the league directors into emergency session where they reversed their 5-1 decision of three weeks ago.

Showalter had been declared ineligible by the board on July 5. The ruling cited the catcher had been improperly released by the New Market Rebels of the Valley League, a prominent area semi-pro league.

Showalter left the Rebels in favor of the County League's Bridgewater team on June 7 with the requirement of having all forms concerning his release to County league officials by June 15. The proper notices did not arrive until June 23.

Before the action was taken, Showalter had played seven games with Bridgewater and for that reason the team was forced to forfeit a game to the team that the catcher would end up with

following his reinstatement—Twin County.

Although the reinstatement eliminated any court action by Showalter, it still did not permit the catcher to return to Bridgewater. Instead each team, starting with last-place Grottoes, was allowed to decide whether to drop a player from their existing squad and add Showalter.

Grottoes passed allowing fifth-place Twin County to decide and Showalter opened behind the plate on Sunday. He went one-for-three at the plate.

Showalter got word of the league's action from his attorney Earl Thumma, but was "not very pleased" the league refused to let him return to his original team. Bridgewater was in third place as of Monday night, with a greater chance of making the league playoffs than Twin County.

By making the playoffs a team could play as many as 12 extra games and Showalter hoped the post-season play would make up for his lost time during the suspension.

"I'm glad to be playing again, but I'd preferred to have come back with Bridgewater," Showalter said Monday night.

"I never did anything wrong and the team (Bridgewater) never did anything wrong so that means I should have just gone back with them," he said. "I don't know. It's just a real sore spot and I'd just as soon forget it."

Showalter said the court action was to "just get the

league to clear the whole thing up because we knew we hadn't done anything wrong."

Whether the suspension was in line or not may be a topic that will never be answered because following Showalter's remark that

nobody had done anything wrong, Bridgewater manager Richard Tysinger said he felt the blame rested on his shoulders for failing to clear Showalter on the prescribed date.

Tysinger still felt

Student finalist in award competition

Steven C. Hughes, a senior at James Madison University, was named one of ten finalists for National Undergraduate of the Year for 1977 by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi.

The award recognizes the outstanding undergraduate member for his scholastic ability, fraternity dedication and involvement, and character and personality as shown by individual conduct. Nominees were submitted by 134 chapters across the nation.

Delta Sigma Pi is the national professional fraternity in commerce and business administration.

Little receives doctorate degree

Dr. John Little, assistant professor of music at James Madison University, recently received a Doctor of Music Arts degree from the University of Illinois.

Little has been a member of the JMU music faculty since 1974. He received his B.S. degree from the State University of New York at Fredonia and his M.M. degree from Southern Illinois University.



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Flouride use widespread

(AP) Most dentists said it would prevent tooth decay. Some opponents feared it was a communist plot. But despite the controversy of the 1950's and 1960's, the fluoridation of water has spread across the country.

According to The Federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, 6,795 American communities have fluoridated water—increased from 5,000 in 1971. Officials of the center also report the fluoride issue is alive and kicking in several parts of the country.

Dr. William Bock, chief of dental disease prevention at the CDC, said some of the controversy is "due to ultra-conservatism," and some, he said, can be attributed to "misinformed public officials."

Some research discrediting the good that fluoridation does is given great publicity, while many other studies which refute the charges are never circulated, Bock said.

According to the CDC, more than 105 million persons in the United States live in communities that have fluoridated water—an increase of 6.4 per cent over the number in 1969.

The federal figures—current as the start of last

year—show that in addition to the communities that fluoridate their water, there are 2,630 communities that have a natural fluoride level providing the same protection.

Doctors and dentists widely accept fluoridation as the best way to prevent tooth decay. The American Medical Association's drug evaluations manual refers to fluoride as an "essential nutrient."

There is considerable controversy within the medical profession over the value of fluoride treatment in helping the body retain calcium and prevent or alleviate bone diseases.

Reports on the bad side of fluoridation came to public attention in the past two decades at a time when federal scientists were beginning to push for nationwide fluoridation.

The reports also came out during a period when creeping socialism was associated with growing governmental power, including the power to fluoridate water.

Extremely large dosages of fluoride can lead to nausea, convulsions and death from heart failure. Such dosages would not be found in water supplies, although they might

be found in some insecticides. Nevertheless, evidence of fluoridation-caused sickness was tied to communism.

The conspiracy theory was satirized in the 1964 Stanley Kubrick film "Dr. Strangelove." In the film, a general starts a nuclear war out of a paranoia that includes visions of communists tampering with, in his words, "the precious bodily fluids" of Americans.

The fluoride issue has been such a political hot potato that many states have no laws to promote or control its use. But even in these states, fluoridation has found some friends.

In Alabama, for example, there are no fluoridation laws. But over 31 per cent of the population drinks fluoridated water. In California, which also has no fluoride law, the figure is 22 per cent.



STEPPIN'. This student walks from Jackson to Harrison, perhaps in pursuit of University-style knowledge.

Photo by Frank Rathbun



Air fare

(AP) The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has approved a fare increase of seven tenths of a per cent for domestic airlines.

The board had disapproved the increase in June on the grounds that it gave the airlines a return on investments beyond the limit set by the board.

Postage rates increase

(AP) The postal service has approved President Carter's proposal to hold the line on the cost of a first-class postage stamp for individuals, while hiking the rate for business.

The postal service board of governors approved a "citizen rate" that would keep the current 13 cent rate for first-class letters. But first-class

business mail would go to 16 cents, and some other mail rates also would rise.

It may be a while before any new postal rates go into effect. The proposal now goes to the Postal Rate Commission. Commission hearings could hold up the effective date of the new rates until next May.

Pot growing O.K.

(AP) - The Nebraska legislature has approved the growing, but not the harvesting, of marijuana.

Lawmakers adopted an amendment that would remove the word "growing" out of the definition of

production of marijuana in the state's revised criminal code.

Advocates of the change say marijuana grows wild in almost every part of the state and farmers unable to eradicate it could be harassed under the current law.



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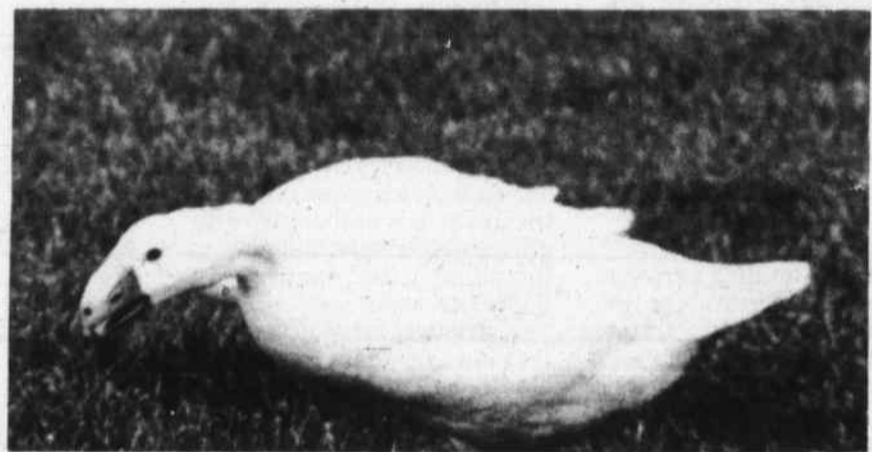
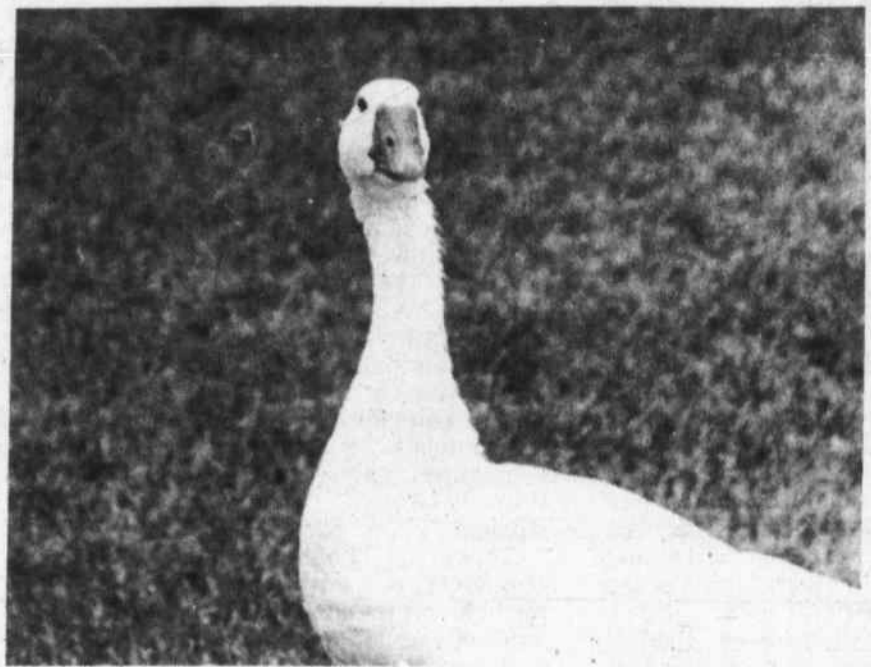
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'Quackers and Qumbs'

Photos by Frank Rathbun



DR. THOMAS HURT of the Physical and Health Education Department offers lunch to the Newman Lake ducks and geese on

Monday afternoon. Hurt visits the flock every week or so, dumping a bag of corn in his tracks.

CROCK

by Bill Rechin & Brant Parker



Workshops

There will be two tapestry weaving workshops in Harrisonburg Sept. 13-18 taught by weaver-artist Louise Pierucci of Pittsburgh. A beginning workshop Sept. 13-15 will cover tapestry weaving techniques with each student weaving a sampler. The advanced workshop, Sept. 16-18, will cover tapestry techniques used in wall hangings, three dimensional weaving, professional weaving and weaving for exhibition.

Advanced registration is necessary and class sizes are limited. The cost is \$40 for one workshop and \$70 for both workshops. For further information call Liz Kregloe, 828-2397, or write Tapestry Workshops, 101 Round Hill Drive, Bridgewater, Va. 22812

CPA review course

A review course for the certified public accountant and certified managerial accountant examinations will be conducted by the management development center and the department of accounting and finance at James Madison University August 6- October 29.

The program will be conducted every Saturday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and every other Sunday from 8 a.m.-12 noon in Chandler. For information call Joseph Hollis, 433-6359.

Listening Ear

Need an anonymous friend? Need someone to talk with? Need a referral? Listening Ear, our local "hotline" service, has a direct line to the JMU campus. Anyone may call to talk and be listened to any evening between 6 p.m. and midnight. On campus dial 6444, off campus dial 433-6444.

Announcements

Special ed. grads

Graduate assistantships are available in special education. Students must major in either emotional disturbance or teacher of the preschool handicapped. The stipend is \$2,400. Contact Frank Luth Jr., head of the special education department.

Driver training

Free driver's training classes are currently available to the public at James Madison University. The course involves 12 hours of behind-the-wheel training and is available at no charge to persons with a learner's permit. If interested call Drew Balog, 433-6585.

August grads

Attention August graduates: Be sure your placement credentials are on file with the Placement Office before graduating. The office is located on the second floor of Alumnae Hall.

'The Mousetrap'

James Madison University Theatre will present Agatha Christie's popular murder mystery, "The Mousetrap," July 28-31. This is the longest running show ever produced and is now in its 26th performing season in London. The Mousetrap will be performed in the air-conditioned Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Fine Arts building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1.50 for JMU students.

Festival

The Culpeper Jayceettes will be sponsoring their 2nd Annual Crafts and Country Music Festival Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in downtown Culpeper. General admission will be free.

Civic clubs, organizations, groups, or individuals who wish to set up a display or who need more information contact Juanita Whitesell at (703) 825-0277 as soon as possible.

Craftsmen who wish to demonstrate or display their crafts contact Gail Fisher at (703) 825-0732 or Carol Mehrling at (703) 825-6336.

A small fee will be charged for the limited spaces.

Those who wish to share musical talents with the community contact John Triplett at (703) 825-9131.

World teaching

Many English-language oriented schools and colleges in foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American educators. Foreign language knowledge is seldom required and some schools do not require previous teaching experience or certification. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply. If you are interested, contact: Friends of World Teaching, 3643 Kite St., San Diego, Calif. 92103.

Bible lands tour

Eastern Mennonite College will sponsor its third "Bible Lands Pilgrimage" March 21-April 6, 1978 for alumni and friends of EMC.

The tour will leave from New York City and will include visits to Amman, Jordan; Jerusalem, Samaria, Nazareth, Capernaum and Caesarea. The tour will also visit Athens, Greece, ancient Corinth and the Greek Islands and will conclude with a guided tour of Rome. For more information contact Larry Nolt, director of college relations, EMC.

American Cancer Society

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107 E. Water St.
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SALE GOING ON TIL JULY 30
Tennis - Racquetball - Squash - Badminton




JMU Theatre
Agatha Christie's
The mousetrap
July 28,29,30,31
Latimer - Shaeffer Theatre
8 pm
Madison Students \$1.50
RESERVATIONS: 433-6260



GANDY DANCER PUB presents top 40's and ROCK and ROLL MARRAKESH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY located lower level of Train Station Restaurant

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
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Featuring Wines and Beers from Around the World



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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedrooms. Close to university and park in Keyster school district. 433-8588.

Dogs

VACATIONING? We will board your dog. South of Harrisonburg. Call 234-8244.

Personals

THE HOWELL OF THE BANSHEE hasn't a ghost of a chance. With the mind of a dwarf he'll bark and he'll growl; for an empty wind listen to the howell. He'll robb the widows; our futures are slain when you place your bets not knowing where the dark horse has lane.

LIZZIE--Watch out for "the trap;" it is one! Don't despair, big brother will be there to look out for you. Love always, Noah

ELLEN: Welcome back to the States! So how was Europe? We missed ya. The Playwright.

MOUSETRAPPERS: Break a leg and all that other stuff. The Critic.

NEWSY: Go buy an album, but don't forget your car. The manager.

FU MANCHU: It's great to see ya back. Good luck with the lady from down under. George

SUPRISE: If I remember my culinary experience it will be blaze red and snow white. If I forget everything I learned then watch out! If you see pink smoke, it'll be from the kitchen. Notarehs-xe.

STUCK IN MOBILE with the Memphis blues again somedayxox T.

NIGHT FLIGHTS AND LIGHT FIGHTS, I will agree to drinking ink, but I have got to consider the cause, give me time to take pause, and in the morning I'll let you know that if I am to stay afloat then something must sink. Remember I once paid cash for a rose.

MOOSEBREATH: Your best years are behind you. Hie thee to a nunnery before it becomes 14.

RAINBOWS: Howelling in the rain? Lightning has been known to strike twice and everyone knows Virginia has been dry too long. I fully expect to be dancing in the right lane while the other side chucks it in, on all three counts. With luck, Rita might leave them appalled.

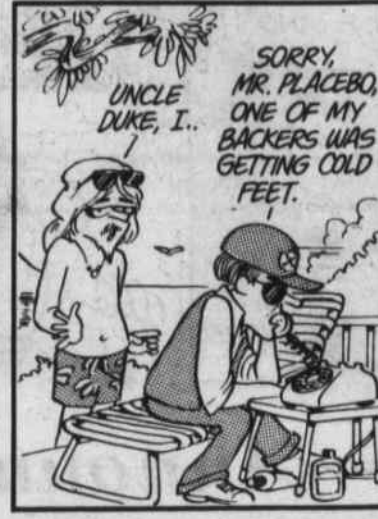
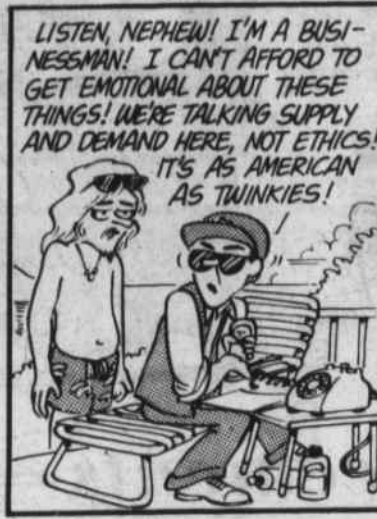
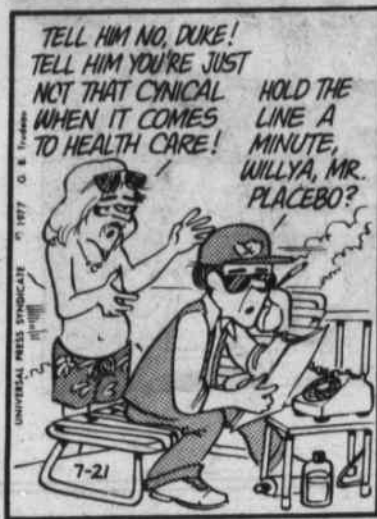
AN OLD GERMAN came up to me and said "These are things that will be." I looked at him and winked my eye and said "Only if you reach the sky."

IT HAS BEEN A WHILE, but now L & M's song to Jude no longer makes me sad, it just makes me think. SS

TR--How about another H. INN, another state, another G.? Ha, ha, ha, I'm laughing so hard I'm screaming. Oh, well, as time goes by, people begin to go bananas...at least its got appeal. Ohhhhhhhhh.....

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



WANTED: Five years ago, six months later, and a place to go and think about it.

E & NE: What was wrong with G. and G.?

THROUGH EARLY MORNING FOG I see, visions of the things to be, things that are withheld from me, I realize that I can see.

esa: i shall soon arrive in new york. new york...

WHEN THE TUNA BEGINS TO FLOW, and the clowns enter your private domain, refuse to give in, and procede down under.....

FHR III: If you had brains you'd be dangerous. Your acufine was fixer, and our front was a mess. If there wasn't only a week left, you wouldn't be.

American Cancer Society