

A FORMER SGA president, Mike DeWitt now has a voice in university action as a member of the Board of Visitors.

De Witt retains voice on campus

"Basically, I'm a country boy; a boy who went to the 'school of hard knocks,' where you learn about things the hard way—through experience. And I'm grateful for what's happened to me here—being on the board, gives me the opportunity to pay back to the university what it did for me."

That's the opinion of Mike DeWitt, member of the James Madison University Board of Visitors and former Student Government Association president.

In an unprecedented move in Virginia, DeWitt was appointed by Governor Mills Godwin to serve on the board within three months after his 1978 graduation from JMU.

The transition from student to board member was not a difficult one, DeWitt said, although at first he experienced "uncomfortable situations" because of the varying backgrounds of the other members.

"SOMETIMES I felt like it was hard getting used to working with individuals on the board," he explained. "It was a culture

DeWitt visited JMU last week and spoke with the SGA senate Tuesday night. He currently is a graduate student at the College of William and Mary majoring in political science with a concentration in public administration. The Mathews County

native hopes to complete his degree by May.

"I agreed with the notion of appointing someone to the board with recent contact with the university and the students, and who could bring in a view of the recent experience of going here," DeWitt said.

(Continued on Page 11)

The Bieeze

Vol. 57

James Madison University

Tuesday, February 12, 1980

Coin, jewelry investments surge as gold value jumps

By TERESA CAVINESS

Area coin dealers and jewelers are experiencing a surge in business as local residents and students try to take advantage of the recent dramatic jumps in the price of silver

George Miller, manager of The Coin Shop, has had to hire extra clerks to wait on his customers, who are either anxious to invest in

coins or trade in gold rings and class rings.

"At times there have been as many as 30-40 people just standing around waiting to helped," he said.

Most students who have dealt with Miller have been interested in coin investments since they don't have too much of the metals to

FOR THOSE who have traded with Miller. their silver coins have brought them about 171/2 times the face value, whereas some coins have been worth as much as 23½ times more.

Depending upon scarcity, some silver dollars are worth more than \$100. A 1928 silver dollar of the lowest quality is worth that amount, whereas an 1878 silver dollar would bring only \$18, Miller said.

As demand increases and new orders arrive, Harrisonburg jewelry dealers an-ticipate more price increases which reflect

record-breaking gold and silver market prices.

The price of gold has more than doubled since the United States Treasury Department ceased gold auctions on Nov. 1, 1979. At that time gold sold for \$372 an ounce.

A few weeks ago, frantic buying pushed the price of an ounce of gold to \$880 on the Hong Kong market. But sales have dropped and prices now are hovering around \$660 an ounce for gold and \$33 for silver.

THE RECENT gold market activity has spurred jewelry sales as well, according to local merchants

While most stores are maintaining prices on ewelry already in their inventories, some are daily adjusting costs of wedding bands based on the fluctuating prices.

Gold chains, wedding bands, and sterling silver lockets and chains are among the best

Customers are seeing jewelry they like and purchasing it immediately instead of waiting to compare prices, said Jack Kinder, manager of Henebry's Fine Jewelers in the Valley Mall.

Customers appear to be buying gold and silver jewelry for investments, several mer-

chants said.

However, Jerry McBride, manager of Glassner Jewelers advised against investment buying. Gold investors should purchase the metal in ingots—small bars, he esplained, adding that gold jewelry should be appreciated for its beauty and craftsmanship. Labor accounts for a major portion of the retail price of intricate jewelry. intricate jewelry.

Although the rising price of gold and silver will be reflected in jewelry costs by the middle of this month, Arlene Fishel of David B. Garber Jeweler Inc. expects her store's business to be brisk.

"If people want a piece of jewelry enough, they'll buy it," she said.

Consequently, as more people convert their dollars into gold and silver, the prices continue to soar and the demand continues to increase, and the cycle repeats itself.



INVESTMENTS in gold and silver are flu ctuate on the world market.

'Everybody was just standing and watching'

BY THERESA BEALE

After having her arm broken while jogging downtown Friday, Jill Heller says she'll think twice before trying to be a Good Samaritan again.

Heller, a member of the women's cross country and lacrosse teams here, was in the middle of her 6- to 10mile daily run Friday when she saw two men in their early 20s harassing an elderly woman at the corner of Main and West Market streets. "They had her sandwiched between them and they

were shoving cigarettes in her face and saying, 'you've gotta try these; these are good'," said Heller, a junior communication arts major.

It was about 5 p.m. and business traffic was accumulating at the Main Street traffic signal, Heller said, but "nobody else was helping her. Everybody was just standing and watching."

HELLER TOLD the men to stop bothering the woman. One of the men took off his jacket and shouted obscenities at Heller as she continued to jog down West Market Street, hoping to avoid further

The man followed Heller down West Market,

shouting at her to stop running.
"I figured I had better stop and face him, since he was so close," she said. The man pushed Heller's shoulders, causing her to fall on her arm as she hit

the sidewalk. He then grabbed Heller by the collar and told her to stay away from the men.

While Heller was knocking on the window of a car sitting in traffic to see whether the driver would help the woman, the man started toward her again and told her to be quiet.

Another car then stopped and the driver told Heller to get in. After the driver dropped Heller off further up the street, she finished her 10-mile run.
"I was too mad to go back to campus."

"I DIDN'T realize my arm was broken," Heller said, until later than evening when friends suggested she go to the emergency room at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Heller said she didn't report the incident to

Harrisonburg police because she didn't think there

was anything they could do.

According to Lt. John Smith of the city police.
reports of harassment and assault and battery are common in the city, but he has never heard of a jogger being bothered. "But certainly something could have been done. We could issue a warrant for arrest," Smith said.

"I don't think of Harrisoburg being an area with any crime," said Heller, who will be sporting a cast on her right forearm for the next six weeks. "I never would have thought something like that would happen

Although Heller said she still isn't afraid to run alone through town—she did again on Saturday—she said she would probably think twice before acting in a similar situation

"But I have this philosophy that it's not right to see things like that and ignore it," Heller said. "If I was in that lady's position, I'd want someone to help me."

Credit-no credit 'reduces grade pressure'

By TRICIA FISCHETTI

The chance to take a wider variety of courses without being under as much pressure for grades is the main reason most > James Madison University students enroll in the credit-no credit program.

General studies courses, especially physical education classes, are the most popular credit-no credit choices.

"I knew I wouldn't get that good a grade in it," Lisa Dellwo, a JMU junior, said of a dance class she took creditno credit. "But I wanted to take it without pulling down my average."

Since the fall of 1977, an average of 550 students have taken classes credit-no credit each semester.

JMU's credit-no credit program went into effect in April, 1975. Under the system, a student declares at registration that he is taking the course credit-no credit. It applies only to final grades, with all course work and tests being graded as for other students, according to the 1979-80 JMU Student Handbook.

The present system replaced a pass-fail system at JMU that began in September, 1971. Under the old system, grades in a course from A to D were changed to Pass, according to Dr. Fay

Reubush, Dean of Admissions and Records.

With the credit-no credit system, a student must receive a grade of C or better to obtain credit for the course, Reubush said.

Another difference betwee n the two systems is that students formerly had only one week to change a class to or from pass-fail. "Now students have more time to decide," Reubush said "Changes may be made until

the final drop period."

To be eligible to take courses credit-no credit, a JMU student must have completed at least 28 hours and have obtained a 2.25 cumulative grade point average, according to the student handbook. A transfer student with 28 hours must have completed at least 14 hours at JMU.

Physical education courses may be taken credit-no credit at any time.

Courses within a student's major or minor program may not be taken under the system,

Reubush added.
Glenn Cole, a JMU senior, has taken one history course and one physical education course credit-no credit. "If a class was in a field I was going into," he said, "I wouldn't want to take it credit-no credit."

Although most students take courses that interest them in credit-no credit so that their GPA will not be affected by a poor grade, sometimes this backfires.

Keith Drevets, a JMU December graduate, took a humanities course for general studies credit-no credit. "It was my last semester," he said, "and I didn't want to have to worry about grades other than in my major courses." However, if Drevets had not taken the course credit-no credit, he would have received an A for the

course, he said. Students receive credit hours, but not quality points for work in a credit-no credit course. therefore, the grade of CR will not affect a student's GPA, according to the student handbook.

Instructors do not know if a student is taking a course credit-no credit until after final grades have been sub-mitted, Reubush said. Credit-no credit courses at

the graduate level are not accepted at JMU, according to Dr. Charles Caldwell, Dean of Graduate School.

"We permit students to take undergraduate courses creditno credit if they are for per-sonal enrichment," Caldwell

"However, the general philosophy for graduate education is that a course taken for an advanced degree must be to a depth so that the student is involved in all aspects of the course," he added.

According to Caldwell, courses taken credit-no credit on an advanced level would not interest a perspective employer. But on the un-dergraduate level, some students take courses creditno credit because they feel "a particular hesitation in that discipline such as an un-

defined fear of math," he said. At the same time, an equal number of students take courses such as skiiing or sculpture to broaden themselves, Caldwell said, adding, "It is in this aspect that I think the program is very good."

Reubush does not think JMU students are abusing the credit-no credit program. "It really depends on a student's

intent and what he works out with his advisor," she said. "But the program does give the student some flexibility and opportunity to sample courses he might not have

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General Assembly bill requests student membership on boards

By CINDY ELMORE
A bill which would require student non-voting representation on boards of visitors of all state supported four-year universities in Virginia, will be voted on by the General Assembly **Education Committee**

Thursday The bill was sponsored by 15 members of the Virginia House of Delegates and submitted Feb. 4. Eight of the sponsors serve on the 19-Education Com-

Currently, 14 states have students with full voting membership on university boards. Twelve states and the District of Columbia have nonvoting student members.

A report sent to the General Assembly by the University of Virginia Student Council claims, "representation would ensure student input in decisions and policies af-fecting students; the flow of information relating to activities of the Board would be beneficial to both students and the Board of Visitors; and the

best way to ensure student responsibility is to make students part of the education

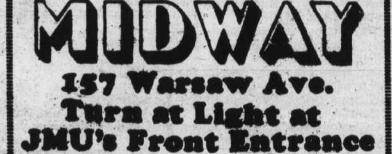
system.' UVa's Student Council has been a major supporter of the

bill this year.

The bill calls for the student body of each school to elect a full-time student for a oneyear term as representative to that school's board of visitors.

The student would not have voting rights.

Earlier efforts sought support for a similar bill which would have included student voting rights. However, in a last-minute decision, voting rights were removed from the bill to increase its chance of passage, Cavalier reported last week.



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Student evaluations: 'benefits outweigh costs'

By DONNA SIZEMORE

The benefits of student evaluations outweigh the high costs involved because they give students an input into the educational process, according to Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs here.

Each semester proximately 30,000 course evaluations are filled out by James Madison University students, he said. These evaluations are distributed in some 2,044 courses taught by 511 faculty members, he said.

511 faculty members critiqued last semester

"It costs a lot of money," Stanton said. "There's no question about it."

Stanton estimated the measurable cost of the process, which includes paper and computer time, to be about \$1,500 a semester. However, the immeasurable cost—the paperwork and analysis involved—far exceeds the measurable cost.

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EVALUATIONS have been completed, they go to the department heads. Part of the material is fed into a computer. The department head analyzes the students'. responses before discussing the results with the professor.

Individual faculty members are given the responses so they can benefit from the feedback, Stanton said.

Not all professors are required to perform course evaluations every semester.
However, all new professors
are required to conduct
eyaluations for each class they teach.

Professors with tenure (long-standing contracts) are evaluated on an alternate basis, usually every two years for the two courses of their choice. Faculty members are hired for a seven-year probationary period. During this time they must renew their contracts every year. After seven years, if satisfactory work is achieved. they are granted tenure.

ACCORDING TO Stanton. course evaluations are used in part in determining tenure. However, no professor has ever been dismissed on the basis of bad evaluations alone.

Dismissal requires bad peer evaluations and observed bad performance, Stanton said, adding that only five or six faculty members have been dismissed over the past five years. Student evaluations have played a role in the dismissal of each of these faculty members, he said.

The primary function of course evaluations is to make the teaching product better,

he said. "We (students and professors) are partners in this," Stanton said. "Students have said some pretty horrible things about me and I've never felt anything but

"This is the age of consumerism. Who more than students has a say in how the educational process is carried

ACCORDING TO Stanton, courses in the English department have received the harshest evaluations, par-ticularly the freshman English classes. Courses in the department of philosophy and religion have been surprisingly good, he said.
"Hard courses get the best

evaluations," Stanton added.
It takes about two to three weeks to get the results, he said, however department heads don't have an op-portunity to discuss results with the professors until well

into the semester. Evaluation forms essentially are the same for every department, Stanton said, however all give room for individuality. Each form must be approved by Stanton.

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Conservative attitudes reflect student's homes, communities

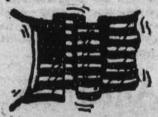
By LOUIS EACHO
For the most part, students
at James Madison University
have always been politically
conservative, according to a
political science professor

The attitudes of students generally will "reflect the homes and communities they come from," Dr. William Nelson said, explaining that most parents of JMU students have been "white collar professionals with conservative ideas" he said.

professionals with con-servative ideas," he said. In addition to the con-servative Virginian en-vironment in which vironment in which most students here were raised, Bill Bonham, College Republicans president, believes that stricter admissions

requirements have attracted "brighter people who usually tend to be more con-servative."

Surveys taken by the College Republicans in October revealed that roughly 36 percent of the students here consider themselves to be conservative, with nearly 30 percent labeled as neutral.



OF STUDENTS found to be neutral, most followed a political philosophy close to conservatism and preferred Republican candidates at all levels of government, Bonham said.

Any type of political activity here has not been "very visible" lately, according to Nelson, except for the Young Americans for Freedom. Known for their conservative views, YAF not only has been attracting

speakers to campus, but has remained vocal and outspoken, he said.

Unlike the College
Republicans or the Young
Democrats, YAF is an issues
organization, not a political
one, according to Chairman
Steve Moberg. "Our goal is to
get conservatives into
political office," regardless of
political affiliation, he said.
While students at JMU may

While students at JMU may always have shown conservative tendencies, a majority of Americans are shifting to the right for the first time since the Depression, which began the era of big government spending, Nelson said.



"SO-CALLED liberal social programs" enacted by the government have not fulfilled all of their promises, causing disillusionment among Americans. Consequently, a swing to the right has occurred, he explained, adding that people in this country have begun to realize every problem cannot be solved by spending more money.

spending more money.

Many persons are beginning to understand that a conservative is reluctant to change and progress, Nelson

Eliminating the bad con-

notations associated with being a conservative is a major contemporary problem, according Moberg. Most people would agree with the conservative philosophy if they were familiar with it, he said.

Americans currently are moving to the right of the political spectrum due to their pocketbook and their desire for national security, Moberg

"PEOPLE ARE simply getting tired of working half the year to support the government," he added. Taxes are necessary, but most conservatives have tried to limit government spending for needed programs, he ex-

The need for an improved national defense program is an issue that college students can relate to, according to Moberg. Young people grew up seeing the United States' retreat from Vietnam and are "getting tired of seeing the U.S. pushed around the world today," he said.

YAF follows the con-

servative view that condones strong national defense budget, even though it opposes excessive taxes, since the nation's security is a vital right that needs to be protected, Moberg said. However, social programs such as national health insurance do nothing more than remove the rights of many individuals who would never benefit from such a plan, he

Changes in the economy could bring a trend toward liberalism, Nelson said. A recession with high unem-ployment could lead people to

ployment could lead people to expect to be aided by the federal government, which would lead to more government control, he added.

Political philosophy is like a pendulum moving back and forth "trying to seek an equilibrium," although this move to the right still has a long way to go, Nelson said.

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Study calls standardized tests 'a kind of fraud'

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A six-year study of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) conducted by Ralph Nader questions the validity and accuracy of standardized testing.

ETS is the promoter and maker of the SAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT and dozens of other standarized tests.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests are a necessary element in making freshmen admission decisions, according to Francis Turner, director of admissions here.

"They are useful if they are used in the right way," Turner said, adding that if all prospective students take the same tests, that test might serve as an equalizer in comparing students'
academic achievements,
whereas the academic
backgrounds of secondary
schools vary greatly.
"ETS is the largest stan-

"ETS is the largest standardized testing corporation in America and one of the most powerful—though little known—corporations in the world," Nader's study claims.

"THEY HAVE assumed a rare kind of corporate power, the power to change the way people think about their own potential, and through the passive acceptance of their test scorces by admission offices, to decide who will be granted and who will be

denied access to education and career opportunities," the investigation concludes. He also called the ETS "a specialized kind of fraud."

The study cites a number of flaws in ETS. Ninety percent of the time the tests predict the first year grades of students no better than a roll of the dice, the study claims, whereas previous grades

According to Turner, tests like the SAT are necessary because they provide some kind of measuring instrument to determine the strength of an academic background. For example, a "C" in English at one particular school may not mean the same thing as a "C" in English at another, because

'Tests predict first year grades no better than a roll of dice'

alone are twice as accurate an indication of a student's potential than are ETS scores.

Scores on standardized tests can be directly correlated to family income, the study reports.

the level of difficulty varies from school to school, Turner

UNTIL SOME other system is devised, standardized testing is the only way to "equalize" grades. he added.

JMU de-emphasizes scores as much as possible, Turner said. However, the average SAT scorces for admitted JMU freshmen last year was 1,030, compared to the national average of 894.

..ALTHOUGH TURNER stressed the necessity of SAT's he cited a number of ways the tests could be improved

He encouraged students to take the tests more than once because students usually perform better the second time.

Turner believes that counselors have enforced the idea that taking the SAT is a do or die situation. "They (the students) just panic," Turner said

Another step he advocated was administering the test at a time other than Saturday morning. "Students are wrung out," Turner concluded. He suggested giving the test in the middle of the week

week.

"The value is to use them
(SAT's) as a predictor of
success and not as tool to
accept or reject," Turner
said. "College boards are
secondary."

secondary."

According to Turner, there is no maximum score students must reach before they are considered for acceptance here, although the university does prefer interested students to have a SAT score of at least 400 on verbal and 400 on math.

To Turner's knowledge, there has been no follow-up study conducted at JMU to determine or compare SAT scores to the level of student's academic success here.

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UPB elects executive chairman

By TRICIA FISCHETTI Debbie E.

University Program Board chairman for a year beginning in March.

Erwin, a junior, ran unopposed for the seat and was elected by the UPB executive council Jan. 30. She will succeed Suzanne McVay, the current UPB chairman.

Elections were held Feb. 5 for the 1980-81 UPB executive council.

The new committee sharmen are Tom Baldwin-concert, Lee Owen - travel, Greg Manes - house, Leslie Meyer - advertising and promotion, Cathy Olchesdi - coffeehouse, Steve Doyle - special events and dance, David Callan - tickets and Paul Bilodeau - film. Betsy Brinkley will serve as secretary.

secretary.

New officers were elected by two thirds margin in a secret ballot vote by the present executive council.

The new board will be presented to the UPB at a March 12 banquet that will be open to all committee members.

Some of the new board members will attend the National Entertainment and Campus Activities
Association covention Feb. 13

'Co-ed living is not what people might think'

By BOBBY GIRARDI

A relaxed atmosphere, the absence of visitation rules and proximity to members of the opposite sex are reasons why students in Chandler, Hoffman and Shorts Halls enjoy dormitories' co-ed lifestyles.

Students did indicate that at first living in co-ed dorms took getting used to. "It was kind of hard feeling comfortable with guys so close," one girl from Chandler said. "They're kind of slobs and they're destructive, but they do throw better parties."

You get to know people better'

"Co-ed living is not what people might think," said Mike Saylor. "It's not naked people running around all the time; it provides a new ex-perience. It's a good chance to learn how to get along with the

opposite sex."

Perhaps the greatest advantage to living in co-ed dorms, according to students, is the relative freedom enjoyed there as compared to single-sex dorms.

"I LIKE the fact that there are no visitation rules," said Kathy McLoughlin, a junior living in Shorts. "I didn't want an RA coming into my room at two o'clock and telling my visitors to leave. I'm a junior in college now, and I'm cer-tainly old enough to make my own decisions.

For many males interviewed, the presence of girls had a calming effect. "You get to know people better," said Bill Downey of Hoffman Hall. "I think we all settle down a bit. It's nice; I definitely recommend it."

popularity of the co-ed lifestyle among students who have experienced it, Lin Rose, director of residence halls and commuting student services, indicated that the popularity is not immediately reflected in the housing needs of the entire student body. "It is important to provide students with a range of choices," Rose said, "and I believe the fact that we do provide these

choices makes our institution as popular as it is."

However, Rose does foresee a gradual increase in student demand for co-ed housing but for now, three dorms are the optimum number," he said. While students often must be placed on waiting lists to obtain a room in any of the co-ed dorms, Rose indicated that during any given semester there are still 15 to 20 spaces left unfilled.

Although a new dormitory is planned for construction in the next few years, Rose doubts that it will be reserved for those interested in co-ed lifestyles.

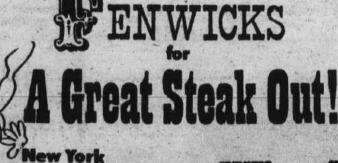
ONE REASON we are building the additional housing is to bring on campus the students who are staying at Ho-Jo's," Rose said. There is a problem with creating another co-ed hall—people would tend to continue living on campus. We have a conflict between providing returning students and freshmen with on-campus housing, because we have to provide lifestyle options for both."

Presently, Hoffman, Shorts and Chandler—the only co-ed dorms on campus- house about seven percent of on-campus students at JMU.



TIM POASCH and Jeannie Ritter share laundry chores in Shorts Hall, one of three co-ed dormitories here.





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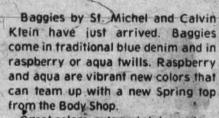
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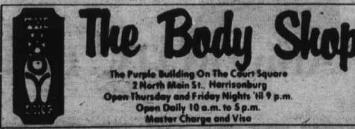


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Carrier asks for prompt approval of funding

Calls JMU library 'grossly deficient' in number and types of volumes

By DONNA SIZEMORE

James Madison Univer-sity's lack of sufficient library space is the university's most serious problem, University President Ronald Carrier told the Appropriations Com-mittee of the Virginia General

Assembly Jan. 30.

Carrier requested prompt approval of funding for the addition to Madison Memorial Library in order to assure

construction at the lowest possible price.

"There is no question that the library is needed," he said. "It's simply a question of when the funds will be allocated."

"We require some \$1.8 million in additional funds plus the \$700,000 for the completion of Phase 1 that is not included in Governor Dalton's budget," Carrier

said. "I ask that you allow us to complete this project as soon as possible."

CARRIER ALSO encouraged the assembly to

approve funding to update the library collection at JMU.

"For several years our library has been able to purchase far fewer books than recommended," he said. "The net result is that our library is greatly deficient in the grossly deficient in the number and types of volumes available."

salary increases for faculty members, citing inflation as the key reason sparking this need. "More sizable increases are necessary for us to

maintain the quality faculty members that we have and to be able to attract qualified faculty members in the future," he said.

"I would suggest that the overall base rate in the future be kept closer to the actual increase in the cost of living," Carrier added.

Carrier gave the General Assembly a recap of JMU's progress in the seventies, citing it as a period of prosperity.

"JMU IS much better in 1980 that it was in 1970," he said. JMU's enrollment has more than doubled in the past ten years and the quality of enrolled students has increased, he said.

"I want to emphasize that higher education is one of the most exciting areas there can be," he continued. "I can only assure you that whatever funds James Madison University is allocated will be spent carefully and wisely."

Carrier stressed the idea that the funds being requested were for the building of the

state's future.
"These dollars and cents that are being requested for James Madison University and other colleges and universities are not just for books and bricks and faculty salaries," he said. "They are for Virginia's future."

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Abuse serves as anger outlet for some parents, speaker says

By TERESA CAVINESS

She was a small child, and the visible bruises on her face,

the visible bruises on her face, arms and legs only seemed to emphasize the fragility of her eight-year-old body.

Sitting in a corner of the classroom, her lost and lonely expression told of her plight, that of a physically and mentally abused child.

Like over two million children, she is constantly subjected to the anger of her parents and ends up being a "punching bag" for relief of their frustrations.

Although not an actual

Although not an actual account, this case is similar to the cases witnessed by Lowell Wenger, local Exchange Club

The only outlet for anger

that many parents know is the physical abuse of their children.

"The way children are treated has a lot to do with the way their parents are emotionally," said Wenger, a former juvenile probation officer who is trying to increase awareness of child have in the Harisonham abuse in the Harrisonburg

Wenger told James Madison
University Circle K club
members Monday night that
the story of child abuse is
"heavy, but it's real." He
presented a slide show which
detailed the motives and
methods of child abuse, and also discussed national efforts toward alleviating

Most parents who abuse their children were once abused children themselves. It's a never-ending circle, he

These people react to parental stress in the only way they know, violently and abusively. Bruises, burns, and broken bones are not uncommon for the nearly two million children who are beaten by their parents each

An accurate child abuse casualty list does not exist; figures are only estimates.

National organizations are

working toward combatting child abuse and Wenger is trying to raise support in this



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More than \$800,000 collected

Largest donations made to JMU last year

By LOUIS EACHO

More than \$800,000 was collected in private support by the James Madison University Foundation during its last fiscal year.

This total, collected from July 1978 through June 1979 represents the highest in JMU's history with donations received from corporations, friends, alumni, parents, foundations and faculty, according to JMU Development Director Alan Peer ment Director Alan Peer.
The JMU Foundation was

organized to act as an intermediary for the university, soliciting, accepting and handling all contrubutions, according to Peer. It's designed to aid those "constituents interested providing money to help improve the level of education offered at JMU," he said.

interests to have a greater number of "better educated people" to choose from, he noted.

Although most industries donating money to the Foundation are located in the nearby area, many distant and out-of-state corporations give gifts under a matching principle, according to Peer.
Under this plan a parent of a
JMU student who is employed
by General Electric, for
example, can make a donation of \$25 to JMU and have this amount matched by his

employer, he said.

Many gifts to the university are received by individuals and industries who belong to or join different donors' clubs. Peer said. Various levels of

contributions are represented by these organizations, he

'Most colleges receive more money designated for specific purposes than we do'

Corporations provided the greatest private financial support for JMU, making up 49 percent of the funds raised by the Foundation, Peer said. Three-fourths of the more than \$420,000 contributed by corporations was received from Romco Inc., a Rockingham County poultry firm who gave a tract of land adjacent to campus to the Foundation.

GIFTS RECEIVED from corporations are given simply because they're interested in education and have the money to donate due to tax purposes, Peer said. It's in an industry's

The most exclusive group is the \$100,000 Club, with each member donating \$100,000 or more. Other donors' clubs include the Scholarship Club whose members each donate \$2500 or more to fund a full scholarship, the President's Cabinet with contributions range from \$1000 to \$2499, the Purple and Gold Club which gives gifts between \$500 to \$999 and the Duke Club for contributions between \$100 to

ALTHOUGH members of groups have no authority to become involved decision-making

process of the university, they can sometimes receive some sort of benefits for their contribution, according to Peer. This is usually for those making donations specified for athletic programs who receive items such as season tickets for football and basketball games, he said. Gifts to the Foundation can

be used in any way deemed necessary, unless they are given for a specific purpose, according to Peer. However, it seems that "most colleges more receive

designated for specific pur-poses than we do," he said. Friends of the university,

who in most cases are individuals living in the general vicinity of JMU, donated 22 percent of the funds collected. Usually these type of peoplen "know what's going on here" and approve of the way the university is run, so they contribute, in most cases, under a \$100, Peer said.

Nineteen percent of the funds raised by the Foundation came in the way of a collection or rare coins that

were sold last year after being kept for some time, Peer noted. Contributed by the late John Sawhill, a former JMU foreign language professor, the coins grew in value to

About 97 percent of the funds collected by the Foundation went to student scholarships, faculty research projects, student groups, the JMU sports network and various gifts and awards, with the remaining three percent going to administrative and fund-raising costs.

Students to see Riviera in May: travel study program offered

By KEVIN HUNT
Interested students will be able to visit France through a travel-study program offered in May by the James Madison University Office of Con-tinuing Education and JMU's foreign languages department.

Formerly, this program was limited to French majors. Visits to six cities on the French Riveria, Versailles, the Louvre, Chartres and various chateaus will highlight the trip. Participants will leave for France on May 3 and will return May on May 3 and will return May

The \$1,400 price includes round-trip air transportation, all transportation in France, hotels, breakfast and one other meal each day, as well as entrance fees to most



museums and chateaus. For more than 12 participants, the price decreases tionally.

"There has been sufficient response and I am hoping that

a large number of students will be interested in traveling in a self-contained group, said Dr. Mario Hamlet-Metz, French professor here. Hamlet-Metz initiated the program and will serve as tour guide.

No knowledge of French is

required, he said.
To earn three credits for French 309, participation at all activities will be required as well as a written paper on an aspect of the trip, which will be due Sept. 5, 1980.

French majors are expected to write their papers in French, Hamlet-Metz explained.

Any non-student interested in the May session trip may enroll on a credit-no credit basis, through the Continuing Education Office.



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JMU clinic provides speech, hearing therapy

By LOUIS EACHO

Children with speech and hearing disorders can benefit from relaxation in an informal environment.

This philosophy has been used for the past two summers by the James Madison University speech pathology and audiology department. The department sponsors a summer clinic program designed for children needing more therapy than public schools can provide, according to program director, Dr. Charles Runyan.

according to speech pathology and audiology department head, Dr. Maynard Filter.

In recent years, secondary schools have been required by law to provide children with any necessary special education if demanded by parents, but some are still overlooked, Filter said.

JMU'S summer clinic deals with children who have articulation, hearing, stuttering, language and voice dif-ficulties in two three-week or one six-week program. Mini-

whelmed about coming to the clinic at JMU for the past two years," commented Eva Estep, a resident of Edinburg, a one hour drive from Harrisonburg.

Greg, a nine year-old with a serious speech impediment "has really come out of his shell," learning sounds in a manner that he considers to be a "game," Estep said. His therapist at his public school can see a tremendous diff can see a tremendous dif-

ference, she added.

The clinic instructors at JMU seem to take more interest in the children and to spend more time with each individual than anyone at the public schools could, according to Estep.

Although most advertising of the clinic has been by word of mouth from local public school therapists, enrollment has risen from an original number of six students in 1978 to an anticipated group of 24 students this summer, Filter said. Completion of the new education building will remove a lot of the space restrictions the clinic has had in previous summers, he said.

throughout the year by the speech pathology and audiology audiology department to anyone-regardless of age-

WINTER

such as people recovering from a stroke, Runyan said. These services are usually free during the academic year, but the summer program must be self-sufficient, he said.

Funding for the summer program consists solely of tuition, which is \$300 for the six-week session and \$150 for the three-week session, Filter said. While this is much lower than private or community clinics, very few people can afford the program without come sort of financial assistance, he said.

Last year only one of the 14

families involved with the families involved with the summer clinic could afford the tuition, Filter noted. Civic groups in the immediate area have solicited funds in the past, and this year some campus organizations are also being asked to participate in fund raising projects, according to Runyan.

"It's a shame that there

"It's a shame that there have been many families in previous summers needed, but couldn't afford our services for their child, but we've just about saturated all the possible assistance from area civic groups," Runyan said.

Programs works with child on individual basis

The JMU program can work with a child on an individual basis during the summer for up to 15 hours a week, while the public school therapist may sometimes deal with 50 or 60 students, who receive only one or two hours of assistance a week, Runyan

Virginia, classroom teachers are not required to have any classes in speech and hearing processes. Therefore, teachers frequently do not recognize that a child may need therapy.

programs lasting two or three days a week will be arranged to help save money on gasoline for many parents who must drive as much as 50 miles each way, Runyan

By attending the program from 1 to 4 p.m., with at least one hour of recreation. clinical instructors have found that "activities that are the most enjoyable for the kids are often the most con-structive also," Filter explained.

"My son has been over-

Dick Gregory appearance here highlights Black Emphasis Month

The appearance of comedian Dick Gregory will be one of the highlights of James Madison University's observation of Black Emphasis Month this month.

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Black Emphasis Month is designed to help black students feel more a part of the university, according to Larry Rogers, coordinator of minority student affairs.

The theme "Education Is the Key to Equality" un-

WINNERS

derscores the activities planned for the students, said Rogers. A committee of students planned the different

events for the month.

Gregory will speak on Sunday, Feb. 24 at JMU's Wilson Hall at 8 p.m. A nationally-recognized comedian, recording artist lecturer, actor and political activist, Gregory has authored several books, in-cluding "The Shadow That Scared Me" and "No More Lies: The Myth and Realtiy of American History."

Choosing a career in comedy, Gregory entered the profession when black profession when black comedians only played black clubs. He was a fill-in in 1961 at Chicago's Playboy Club and after that performance, he began to appear in night clubs and on major network television shows.

As a political activist, Gregory has participated in every major demonstration for human rights in America. He tours more than 200 colleges each year as a lec-

In addition to Gregory's appearance, there are a number of other events planned for Black Emphasis Month.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7 m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre the movies "C" Weather," starring Calloway and Lena Horne. Calloway and Lens and "Carmen Jones," with Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, and Diahann Carroll,

will be shown. Admission to each night of the film showings is \$1.50 for the general public and \$1 for persons with JMU IDs.

Another feature of Black Emphasis Month is a "Casino Night" from 6:30-10 p.m. on Feb. 14 in rooms B and C of the Warren University Union.
According to Rogers, there will be a variety of games set up for students to play to relax from the pressures of midterm examinations.

A Gospel Extravanganza on Sunday, Feb. 17 will feature appearances by gospel groups from JMU and other Virginia universities. It will begin at 3 p.m. in Theatre. Grafton-Stovall

There will also be a "Professional Day" on Monday, Feb. 25 with black professonals discussing the problems black individuals face in the professional world. Beginning at 7 p.m.,
"Professional Day" activities
will be held in room A of the
Warren University Union.



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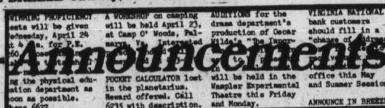
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Accounting

The JMU Accounting Honor Society will be preparing student income tax returns free during February and March. The service will be provided at the student advocate office in the WUU on Tuesdays from 12:15-1:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 11-12 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Dance Theatre

The Modern Ensemble of the JMU Dance Theater will perform a structured improvisation piece choreographed by Nada Diachenko, artistic director of the Greenhouse Dance Ensemble. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Dingledine Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a Valentine Disco-Rock Dance from 8-12 p.m., Friday, in the WUU Ballroom. The cost is \$.75 per person.

Biology seminar

There will be a Biology Seminar at 4:00 p.m., Feb. 19, in Burruss 314. The speakers are Mr. Robert Owermobile, a graduate student in the Biology Dept. at JMU whose topic is "Relic Mature Forests as Representative Endpoints of Secondary Succession" and Mr. John Wargo, also a graduate student in the Biology Dept. at JMU and who will be speaking on "Hepatoma: Induction from the Appleio Stariod the Anabolic Steriod, Methandrostenalone."

Kick the habit

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance when a special Five-Day Plan will be conducted here by a physician-pastor team each evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18, in Burruss 114. The Plan consists of regular group therapy sessions, films, and a daily personal control program.

Health careers

The faculty and students of the Health Science Program Area will be available to questions and discuss career fields in the health sciences and majors offered by JMU's program in Health Science from 2-4 p.m., Feb. 21, in the Purple & Gold Rom (205) of Godwin Hall.

Psychology club

The Psychology Club will be having a meeting at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, in Jackson Room 3. Dr. Wettstone will lead a discussion and present a video tape on "Love". All interested people are welcome to attend.

Christian athletes

Fellowship of Christian Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings have been relocated to the mezzanine Room B in the WUU. All interested athletes and friends are encouraged to attend the fellowship at 9:000 p.m. on Sunday evenings. For more information, call Cindy Peterson at 5428.

Phi Beta Lambda

There will be a regular meeting of Phi Beta Lambda at 6:00, Tuesday, in Harrison A205. All members must at-

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta will present Dr. Gregory Capelli speaking on "A Discussion from a Biological Perspective of the Seas Past, Present, and Future Role in Providing Food for Mankind and the Limitations on that Role" at 7:00 p.m. Wadnesday in 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, in Miller 101. All members are asked to pay dues for the semester at this meeting.

Community concert

A guest Harpist, Elizabeth A. Graham, and singing whales will highlight the JMU Community Concert at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, in Wilson Hall Auditorium. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Episcopal church

Would you like to know more about the Episcopal Church? Get Involved! The Canterbury Club meets at 7:00 for Bible Study and 7:45 for the club meeting, Mondays, at the Emmanual Episcopal Church. Everyone welcome.

Debaters win Naval Academy tourney

The James Madison University varsity and junior varsity division debate teams Madison were successful in two major

debate tournaments recently.

In the varsity division, the team of Steve Holsinger and John Humphries compiled a seven-one won-loss record advancing to quarter-finals at the 22nd Annual Naval Academy Debate Tournament, Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Kit Brechtelsbauer and Jim Ishee's preliminary record of six and two also enabled them to reach quarter-finals where they lost a split decision to Harding College. The other varsity team, Anne Edmunds Angie Hochmeister.

finished the tournament with a three-five preliminary wonloss record.

In the junior varsity division, the team of Shelly James and Jerome Strum won first place in the Ruth A. Wilcox Forensics Tournament in Marietta Ohio, held Feb. 2-3. They earned a five-one wonloss record in preliminary rounds and advanced to the finals, defeating Ohio University to win first place.

Dane Butswinkas Teresa Caviness compiled a four-two preliminary record in their first tournament as a team. They narrowly missed reaching quarter-finals.



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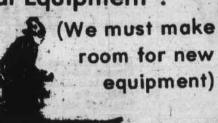
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★ De Witt

A bill presently before the General Assembly would student current representation on boards of visitors of all state-supported four-year universities.

Calling the bill "inap-propriate," DeWitt said the result would be to encourage the faculty, staff and administration of the university to also want representation on the board.

"YOU NEED to have board with different backgrounds who don't serve one constituency," he said. "It seems like a board member bridges the gap between the real world and the college itself."

DeWitt and other board members gain input into JMU issues by reading The Breeze, JM News and other university relations publications,

newsletters, departmental and by talking with students, parents and faculty members.

We are hit with a barrage of information about the school," he said. "I put it all together, and come up with what's going on. But if I had my way, I'd be up here all the time."

Equally important, DeWitt said the SGA president and speaker of the faculty senate serve on the board's Education and Student Life committee, where they can inform the board of issues and problems concerning students and faculty.

ACCORDING TO DeWitt.

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the board's quantity goals for JMU have almost been met, and quality will be its next

major emphasis.

DeWitt does not anticipate JMU reaching more than 8,500 to 9,000 students, nor does he envision much additional construction beyond what has already begun.

However in June, five board members' terms will expire. The board consists of nine members.

Because of the new ap-pointees, the board probably will assume a different perspective on JMU, DeWitt said, however he believes current objectives will be carried on.

Reflecting upon his own years as SGA president at JMU, DeWitt noted several projects which were initiated during his term of office and have been continued, including the used booksale, the

underpriviledged youth program, the utility co-op and the basis for a short-term student loan program recently

BUT DEWITT "discouraged" that the size of the executive council and the student senate have not been reduced-a measure he en-

couraged two years ago.
"Students who complain the SGA is ineffective are right it is too large, too conflict-prone," he said, adding, that the president of the SGA needs to be granted more respon-sibility and authority. "He doesn't have as much power as students think he does believe me, I know.'

DeWitt explained that an SGA president should select one vice president to serve as his running mate and once elected, the president should appoint a secretary and treasurer Currently, all five executive council members, including two vice presidents, are elected by the total

student body.
Since officers would be appointed, they would be required to carry out the president's decisions, he

added.

"IF YOU HAVE a president who has real authority, he would be held accountable for the decisions made. He could fire people or take some kind of action. You don't want people you just can't work with. This is the problem Dave (Martin, current

president) has now."

DeWitt noted that with a smaller senate, dormitory presidents and hall councils could be given a larger decision-making role.

"But they're going to continue to have problems because they keep stumbling over top of themselves," he said. "They spend more time worrying about their image than about getting something than about getting something done.'

According to DeWitt, he is interested by the conflicts which have occurred over the years between The Breeze and the SGA. He suggested that the newspaper become selfsufficient and free of SGA funding.

"I THINK it's crazy the Student Government buys subscriptions for students,"

he said. "You'll never convince the Student Government they don't control the purse strings and you'll never convince The Breeze they aren't free from control. I think The Breeze should take the initiative to break away

from the Student Govern-ment, but time will tell."

DeWitt emphasized that one
of the most significant actions of his life so far was coming to

"Without trying to sound corny, I've enjoyed being a part of this university," he said. "I came from a poor family. We had to work and make it on our own and it was pretty tough. To have had the opportunity to come to college was something that many people with my background may not have had the opportunity to do."

Greeks offered vending machines

By TERESA CAVINESS

Vending machines will be installed in Greek row housing for fraternities or sororities

requesting the machines.

Each house will be responsible for its own soft drink machines which are being obtained from private companies. Installation is being coordinated through the

Vending Services office here.
Last year, Vending Services
attempted to arrange for
installations within common areas of each building com-plex, according to Don Bloom, Vending Services manager.

However, Greeks did not want to have to leave doors unlocked within each complex, said Mark Davison, chairman of the Student Government Association food services advisory committee.

Installing vending machines within each individual house would be unprofitable, Bloom

AT LEAST \$250 in revenue must be generated by the occupants of any building before Vending Services will supply the machines which cost at least \$1400 each. Each Greek Row house has only about 28 residents, Bloom said, adding that such a small number of residents would not generate enough money to keep the machines at an operable level.

Other considerations for vending machine installation include availability of utility hook-ups and security of the area, he added.

According to Blume, van-dalism is an inherent problem with vending machines here, but nevertheless all dorms are supplied with the machines or will be getting replacement-



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Aerobic dance benefits the heart

By LOIS GREEN AND SUSAN TERPAY

Curious onlookers peer into the South Ballroom as thirty girls "rock" to Herb Alpert's "Rise." A "rock" is a leap into the air in one direction. The girls are learning aerobic dancing, a popular form of exercise growing in admirers at James Madison University.

"Aerobic dance is very different from dance or exercise because it is a combination of both," according to Kathleen Brooks, student aerobic dance in-structor here.

benefits the cardiovascular system," she said. "Each step of the dance also "Aerobic dance basically something to do with toning

"The ideal state for the heart is to pump less, and distribute more blood into the system," said Brooks.

Other physical conditioning activities, exercises such as calisthenics and weight lifting, differ from aerobic

in the northern states, but its popularity is gaining in this area,"she added.

Brooks learned aerobic Notre School Dame dance at Preparatory

sessions Carson teaches 15 minutes of spot exercises at their classes, and Brooks teaches 45 minutes of aerobic

A warm-up session begins

the class. There are 15 minues

of spot exercises or isometrics, which work on

toning up one specific muscle.

method of teaching aerobic

dancing is much like follow the leader. "You learn mainly by watching and following," she said. Most of the dances

can be broken into two or

three sections. They learn one

step at a time and after

mastering each step they put the steps together to music,

then learn steps for the next section and finally perform

Brooks stresses constant movement during the class, "Even during break periods, you must still walk, otherwise

it is too much of an abrupt stop for the heart." A warm down

follows the aerobics with a

gradual slowing down in movement to slower music.

the entire dance.

Following the warm-up the

exceed 140 beats per minute and in the warm down it should be around 120 beats minute, " said Brooks. Students check their heart rates after performing each dance and during rest periods.

"People constantly walk up to me and tell me how much they enjoy the class," Brooks said. She says she feels the appeal of the class is so great because the approach to exercise and overall conditioning is dancing versus solely rigorous calsithenics or running. "The more work you put into the dancing, stretching, and moving, the more you will get out of it," Brooks said.

She suggests a combined running program to sup-plement the aerobics. Other aerobic exercises include jumping rope and bicycling, which are excellent for the

Toward the end of the semester, she hopes to begin choreographing dances for her students.

The course is being taught at JMU in the South Ballroom in the Warren University Union on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Both classes have waiting lists of about 20 persons, Brooks

'Each step of the dance has to do with toning the body'

dancing in that they work solely on one specific muscle, said Brooks.

Aerobic dance was created in 1969 by Jackie Sorenson. "Her husband was in the service and aerobics and isometrics were used in his training. She developed a program for the wives and later wrote a book on basic aerobic dancing which I use in class," Brooks said. "Aerobic dancing is now more popular

Towson, Md., during her junior and senior years. At Notre Dame she was involved in choreographing and presenting dances for intramural gym meets.

Brooks' roommate, Debbie Carson, had previously taught

spot exercise classes, so the two decided to put together a class "to keep themselves in shape and to share with other students,"said Brooks. At JMU mini-

mini-course

Folio

Arts & People

Page 12, THE BREEZE Tuesday, February 12, 1980

'During the exercise routine your heart rate should not

Mother's Finest plays rock, not dis



THE WIZARD: bassist Terry Seay of Mothers Finest is "one of the few bassists who can count beyond the 12th fret." The band's performance was their first here since 1978.

Despite spurious rumors of soulish funk or even disco-flavored rock, Atlanta-based Mother's Finest exploded into Wilson Hall with earshaftering loudness, scorching the audience last Thursday night with megavolts of sharpedged rock, enough to soothe even James Madison University's most masochistic

with a boring, and rather punishing, episode with a "comedian," who finding that his jokes lacked any traces of audience appeal, just leaned non-chalantly against the mike stand and snidely commented, "I don't need you guys; I'll just go to a better place with better people." The restless and irritated crowd booed the abusive "comic" off the stage: the thirst for Mother's Finest was even stronger at this point, and when the forgotten.

Powered by high-octane advenain, Mother's Finest demonstrated beyond a doubt the meaning of kinetic energy their stage presence was unbelievable. They used every trick available: from simultaneous leaps off the drummer's platform to rushing charges at the audience that was pressed fervently against the stage. One time, quite unexpectedly, the entire band fell on their backs without breaking time or slowing the momentum of the music.

"We feel like expressing ourselves to the max on stage; it's the only place you can really do it," vocalist Glenn Murdock said after the show. "We just happen to be six energetic people, not two or three, but six," he added.

Mother's Finest is clearly a band that caters to the audience. Vocalist Joyce Kennedy tantalized the crowd with her leopard skin mini-skirt and a silky top molded sensously about her chest. She teased the many faces with her lyrics while caressing the mic like a phallic



BARRY BORDON parently enjoying his work during the Mothers Finest Concert Friday night.

Baby don't you want to do it to me, Baby don't you want to let me give you all the love inside, Baby I want you to do it to me.

Soon the crowd was chanting for her it what turned out to be a verbal contes between the left and right sides of the audience-and this was only the second song of the evening.

Each member added to the band': forcefulness: each was indispensable

Hot Flash: rocking out for Center Attic crowd

By TOM KINNAHAN Hot Flash pulled into the Center Attic Coffehouse Thursday night and reminded everyone of what people used to dance to in those seemingly distant days before the advent

The band is perhaps the only group of area musicians to boast a "reverend" on keyboards—Billy Wirths, who obtained his title by mail after reading an ad in Rolling Stone.

"We ain't gonna play nothing too aesthetic," said Wirths, and the band backed up his claim with an evening of rock 'n' roll, sixties soul, and general all around boogie-woogie.

General boogie-woogie

Singer Kenny Vance was particularly impressive, and his renditions of "When a Man Loves a Woman," and "Turn Me Loose" gave testimony to the debt that rock 'n' roll owes to the soul tradition.

It was on classic tunes like "Devil With the Blue Dress On" that the band got the moderately-sized crowd up off their feet and into boogle Utopia. Their hot pace kept up with some old Jerry Lee Lewis numbers like "Great Balls of Fire" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin On," highlighted by a frantic and occasionally acrobatic Reverend Billy's keyboard work. Wirths does not pay like B.B. King, by the way—B.B. King Plays guitar.
Some of the band's lyrics and dialogue, were

to say the least, trashy, but humorous and the crowd recieved them well. Especially popular was the irreverent "Baby Let Me Bang Your



THE REVEREND BILLY WIRTHS pounds out boogie-woogie plano during Hot Flash's recent Center Attic performance Thursday. This was Wirth's second JMU performance this

Hot Flash lived up to their promise of avoiding high aestheticism, and in the process pumped out an evening's worth of music with the energy and spirit that make rock 'n' roll

for Wilson crowd

The six-foot tall bassist, Terry Seay-known as "the Wizard"—bounced about, throwing his bass in every direction while providing a deep and highly distorted rhythm. His quick spontaneous leads complete with slurs and bends rivaled that of the lead quitar suits rivaled that of the lead guitar-quite refreshing when you consider that most

bassists can't count past the twelfth fret.

Gary moore, the scrawny guitarist with the thin smile and stringy blond hair added a curious comparison to the bass. His sustained vibrators and feet-together shuffles gave him an English rockaholic appearance. For the most part, he flung himself around the stage frequently nosing up to the shadowy wall of amps or manipulating the vast array of phases and echoes at his feet. The end of the night found him standing among the grasping hands of the eager crowd balancing himself on the stage's edge, leaning over while spurting cut bluesy rock licks.

"I feel like a butterfly, free and simple; I love it," Moore chirped afterward.
"It's rock 'n' roll; that's all there is," he added with a coy smile.

About midway into the concert, Mother's Finest jumped into a long medley that included Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" and Jefferson Airplane's "Somebody to Love." Both selections were twisted around to fit the group's ad-lib style. Drummer Barry Bordon took a generous solo exercising both of his bass drums with unquestioned speed and ability. The medley culminated with a wild creshendo that exhausted the dancing crowd into willful submission.

Vocalist Glenn Murdock differentiated the typical college audience as "more energetic, wanting to raise hell and wanting to get off." For this reason Mother's Finest (currently opening for Aerosmith across the country) always like to do college dates. JMU was no exception.

JOYCE KENNEDY of Mothers Finest.

Student talent show

By SUE FITCH

Mellow music and comedy highlighted the latest student talent night Friday in Chandler Hall. Four students took turns displaying their wares to the small crowd in Chandler Hall's game room.

Richie Pancoust began the show with a slightly risque comedy routine. Pancoust, despite his obvious nervousness, showcased a natural comedian's instinct with skill at timing and reading audience reaction.

Pancoust showed great promise with his imitations.

Pancoust showed great promise with his imitations.

Two which were particularly good and very creative were Jimmy Stewart working at McDonald's and Squiggy of "Laverne and Shirley", saying good night.

With practice and experience Pancoust could become

an excellent comedian.

The next three performers all sang and played guitar.

Jim Scarborough, Kevin Marshall, and Paul Rosen strummed similar Dan Fogelberg tunes.

Scarborough and Marshall, joined together on several Fogelberg tunes for unique harmonies, but their real talent was demonstrated on guitar.

Rosen played a set primarily compaced of in

Rosen played a set primarily composed of in-strumentals, mixing styles through several tunes.

Guest harpist

A nationally-recognized harpist and a composition with recorded whale sounds will be featured at the James

recorded whale sounds will be featured at the James Madison University Community Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Feb. 12 in Wilson Hall.

Guest soloist will be Elizabeth A. Graham, harpist, performing Debussy's "Danses et profane" for harp and strings with the Symphony. Graham is the 1977 national winner of the National Harp Society Competition. She has performed in many recitals throughout the state and the southeast. She performs with the Richmond Symphony and in the newly-organized flute-harp duo "Fleur de Lys."

Graham has been a member of the JMU Community season and is also a performing member of the Virginia Orchestra Group. She is also a graduate assistant at Virginia Commonwealth University, teaching theory and ear training.

Another feature of the concert is a performance of Alan Hovhaness's "And God Created Great Whales." This composition employs the use of recorded whale songs as part of the texture of the total orchestral sound.

Also included on the program is J.S. Bach's "Prelude, Choral and Fugue" as transcribed by the 19th century composer Johannas Abert and the popular Dvorak Symphony No. 8 in G minor, Op. 88.

The 90 member orchestra is under the direction of Ben

E. Wright, Associate Professor of Music, JMU. Admission is free.

'Zuma Beach'

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no separation between art and photography," says John Divola, creator of the Zuma Beach series of photographs now on display in the New Image Gallery of The Marketter of the Arts.

through Feb. 16.

Divola, a 1978 National Endowment for the Arts recipient, currently teaches at the California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, Ca. His works are presently included in the major photography exhibition "Mirrors and Windows" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The Zuma Beach series is a group of photographs taken by Divola of a vacated house he came upon by chance. He radically altered the house by applying patterns of spray paint to the walls and windows. After doing this, he carefully photographed the results.

His method of photography is deliberate, yet chance

His method of photography is deliberate, yet chance plays a great part in what he photographs.

"The more I can get in there that is unpreconceived by me and still make it work, the better I like it. The greater degree to which reality exerts itself and the lesser degree to which I exert myself, the better as far as I'm concerned," he said. For this reson, Divola used a house that was already partially defaced by the local fire department's practice drills and by neglect.

The calmness of the ocean in the background provides a sharp contrast to the desolation within the house, making each photograph striking and unusual.

New Image Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday

through Thursday and 4-6 p.m. Sundays.

More Debris

DEBRIS, James Madison University's top punk band. played before a audience of 250 in the room underneath the stadium Thursday night.

The performance, at a party sponsored by the men's lacrosse club, was highlighted by a rendition of The Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction".

The band's next scheduled dates are Feb.22 in the Warren University Union ballroom, where they will open for the Slickee Boys, and on Feb. 23, when they will be appearing at the Elbow Room.

Short Takes

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

ERA due vote

RICHMOND (AP) - The 1980 Virginia General Assembly, more than halfway through its 60-day session will decide a major issue this week for only the second time since it convened Jan.

There has been no definitive action, positive or negative - with one exception - on any major piece of legislation.

The exception is the repeal of the sales tax on food. The House Finance Committee killed the bill Friday, opting instead for a compromise that calls for state tax credits for low-income Virginians to offset the money they spend on the food sales tax.

Substansive bills and resolutions awaiting action include ERA ratifiction, sexual assault revisions, gas tax bills, coastal management legislation, and the \$11.5 million state budget.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which the legislature has refused to ratify for seven consecutive years, goes before the Virginia Senate on Tuesday, to be either approved or

The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee approved the bill last week and sent it to the Senate for action.

The vote is expected to be close. The 40member Senate reportedly is divided equally over ratifying the amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would ban sex discrimination.

Virginia is a target state for ERA supporters this year. It must be ratified by the legislatures of at least three-fourths of the states - 38 - to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

So far, 35 states have ratified it. The deadline for ratification had been March 1979, but Congress approved a three-year extension, so they have until March 1982 to gain three states.

Proposition 13

RICHMOND (AP) -"Lines from here to Fredericksburg" was the one prediction of the turnout at the polls Tuesday when voters cast ballots on the eight proposals that are Richmond's version of Proposition 13.

Richmond Registrar Alice Lynch forecasts a turnout of 50,000 - about half the city's registered voters and more than the numbers who voted in the last presidential election.

What's mustering all the interest are the proposals that would cut property taxes by one-third, eliminate utility taxes and put strict limits on city spending.

limits on city spending.

A poll conducted for the Richmond News
Leaderindicated a plurality supported each of
the proposals, which will be voted on
separately, but a large number of people
questioned in the survey were undecided.

The referendum is only advisory because the

changes require amendments to the Rich-mond's charter that must be approved by the General Assembly.

Yellow ribbons

CARUTHERSVILLE, MO. (AP) - Bright yellow ribbons are tied to the trees outside an apartment where a woman and two little girls wait for their Marine sergeant husband and father, held prisoner in Iran.

Elisa Moeller wasn't a home-town girl six months ago when she brought four-year-old Celeste and two-year-old Lindsey to Caruthersville while Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller, a nine-year veteran, went to Tehran. But when word of the U.S. Embassy

takeover by Iranian militants reached Missouri on Nov. 4, the 7,500 people in Caruthersville took it personally because of the Moellers.

In six years of marriage, the Moellers had never been separated for more than a month or

Last month, the Caruthersville Jaycees began the yellow ribbon campaign, based on the popular Tony Orlando song of a few years back in which a returning prisoner watches for a yellow ribbon tied to an oak tree as a sign of

his girlfriend's love.

Mayor B.F. Rogers presided when yellow ribbons were tied around trees at the Pemiscot County Couthouse, where more than 700 townspeople showed up for a rally Jan. 19. Yellow ribbons soon showed up on trees, mailboxes and telephone poles all over town. "The main thing we have done is try to let her know we love her," Currie said. "We are praying for her. If she ever gets to feeling low, all she has to do is call us.

No test tube babies?

NORFOLK (AP)- Opponents of the nation's first test-tube baby project are asking state Atty. Gen. Marshall Coleman to help block the opening of the project's laboratory at Norfolk General Hospital.

The Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life Inc. claims State Health Commissioner James B. Kenley violated state requirements when he granted the certificate-of-public-need for the lab Jan. 8.

Its complaints were outlined in a letter mailed Saturday to Coleman. Opponents have said this is the beginning of a long legal battle to stop the lab.

A hospital spokesman said the lab equipment is in place and operations should begin within a

The anti-abortion group also claimed there was collusion among the various local review panels, all of which recommended that Kenley

approve the lab.

The group has fought the lab since last summer, mainly because the anti-abortionists fear the possible destruction of human embryos which are created during the in-vitro inglass fertilization process.

The process involves the surgical removal of

a human egg, its fertilization in time and reimplantation a couple of days later.

Child neglect

RICHMOND (AP) -Two women members of a back-to-nature sect have regained custody of the 14 childern taken from them after police raided their house last month and charged them with child neglect.

The city will have a chance to present additional evidence on why the yougsters, who appear to range in age from 8 months to 9 years, should be kept in foster homes at a full custody hearing March 25.

City attorneys are expected to concentrate on the children's lack of formal education at that hearing. Valerie Brown and Sharon Sims have said they did not send the children to school because it is against the beliefs of their sect, the Seed of Wisdom.

The children were placed in foster homes after the raid at the Seed of Wisdom House. Ms. Sims and Ms. Brown are scheduled to stand trial on the child neglect charges March

The Seed of Wisdom is a sister to the MOVE organization in Philadelphia. Nine MOVE members are now on trial on charges of slaying a police officer during a confrontation August 1978.

Ms. Sims and Ms. Brown moved here from Philadelphia three years ago. A lawyer from Phildelphia, Julius Jackson, who said he was from a child advocacy unit associated with that city's Welfare Department, contended at the custody hearing that Pennsylvania has the jurisdiction over any of the 14 youngsters who are not the women's natural children. Neither Ms. Sims or Ms. Brown, however, would say which of the yougsters are their natural children.

Silent skipper

TAMPA, FLA. (AP) - The skipper of the sunken Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn Saturday refused to answer questions at an inquiry into the cutter's collision with an oil tanker that sent 23 members of his crew to their deaths.

The refusal came moments after the presiding officer of the Marine Board of Inquiry warned that any witness who invoked the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitutionwhich protects against self-incrimination-may not be given a chance to testify later in the

investigation into the Tampa Bay collision.

Lt. Cmdr. George Sepel gave the board only his name and rank, refusing to give his address. He cited a military code protecting him from self-incrimination.

"I have counseled my client to refrain from answering any questions," said Sepel's at-torney, Jerome Flanigan.

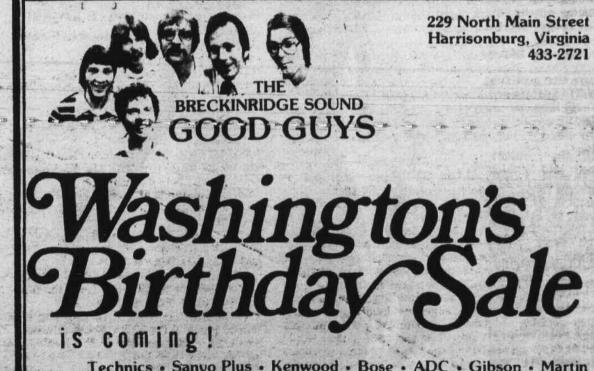
The panel was in its ninth day of hearings today. As the inquiry continued, the Coast-Guard prepared to try to right the sunken cutter.

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Duchesses beaten by top-ranked Monarchs



THE DUCHESSES' CATHY HANRAHAN battles with ODU's All-America guard Nancy Lieberman during the top-ranked Lady Monarchs' 91-53 win over JMU Thursday night.

By DAVID PARKER
It was like Rocky against Apolo Creed. The smaller, the less talented, challenges the champion. It was the James Madison University
Duchesses against the top-ranked Lady Monarchs of Old

Dominion University.

In a game matching the defending national champions and JMU, coming into the game with a 9-8 overall record, ODU came out on top 91-53, last Thursday at Godwin

And how does a team prepare for a game against a team who has the top three scorers in the Virginia scorers in the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women playing for them?

"Our goal was to keep them under 100 points," commented Coach Betty Jaynes, "And I think we did a real good job, exactly what we wanted,"
Indeed the Duchesses did play well, but the Lady Monarchs were awesome.

Five players scored in double figures, as 6'8" freshman Anne Donovan led the way with 23 points and 18 rebounds.

And then there is Nancy Lieberman. The senior All-American guard was all over the court as she dropped in 16 points, make three steals dealt off three assists and pulled down seven rebounds. And the amazing part was that she picked up her third foul just ten minutes into the game. "The only way to stop Nancy Lieberman is to put someone as talented as she is

on her." explained Coach Jaynes. "She is an incredible team player; she has done so much for women's basket-

But let us not forget the Duchesses. Led by Kathy Railey and Cathy Hanrahan,

(Continued on Page 16)

Headline doesn't reflect JMU's effort

The headline will read

simply, "Duchesses beaten by top-ranked O.D.U., 91-53."
But that was the least important aspect of the women's varsity basketball game played in Godwin Hall on Thursday, Feb. 7. The O.D.U. women's team the Lady Thursday, Feb. 7. The O.D.U. women's team, the Lady Monarchs, are tough, but the Duchesses are tougher. I'm not talking points here because points were not important Thursday night. Losing by less than 40 points to the top-ranked team in the nation, however, is an accomplishment to hope someday to achieve What I someday to achieve. What I

am refering to is the relentless drive and determination with which the Duchesses caused the large crowd at Godwin to

If games were decided by finesse, courage and diving loose-ball saves, the score would have been reversed. Of course, the Lady Monarchs have a better team, as teams go. Simple lob passes to an optional 6'8" or 6'5" giantess can produce points against any team, even the Bullets. The team also has nationally acclaimed forwards who can drop baskets from 30 feet. But

(Continued on Page 16)

Sports

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Old Dominion pounds smaller Dukes, 83-63

West keys Monarchs' defense with 17 points and five blocked shots

By DAVID HERRELL

It was a combination of too much Ronnie McAdoo and Ronnie Valentine on offense and Mark West on defense Saturday as Old Dominion pounded James Madison, 83-63, before a sellout crowd at Godwin

For the game, McAdoo and Valentine totaled 37 points and 10 rebounds. West grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked 5 shots to go along with 10 points. McAdoo and Valentine started their show early as

they scored 15 of the Monarchs first 19 points. During and a free throw.

When they let up, guard Grant Robinson picked up the scoring slack with seven points in the last eight minutes of the first half. Throughout the half Robinson's running mate, Billy Mann, kept the Dukes' defense honest with his cutside shooting and a ukes derei e honest with his outside shooting and a free throw

JMU kept the game close for the first 17 minutes with Steve Blackmon and Steve Stielper providing most of the offense. With the score 31-27 in favor of ODU, the Dukes had a mental lapse-ODU didn't miss a shot and exploded for 10 points while the Dukes didn't make a shot and setttled for two Charles Fisher froe throws. They found themselves down 41-29 at the

IN THE FIRST HALF, the Dukes shot just 40 percent from the floor with Stielper hitting two of 6 shots. The Dukes put themselves in a hole they'd never be able to climb out of.

JMU's shots were altered the whole half by the 6'10" West, who blocked three shots and forced the Dukes into numerous other poor shots. He also grabbed eight rebounds as he definitely was an intimidating factor against the smaller Dukes.

The Dukes started the second half running a team-

oriented pattern, with everyone touching the ball. They actually closed the gap to 43-35 on a Stielper hook over West. It was to be the closest they would get as ODU scored 10 of the next 11 points to take a commanding 53-36 lead with 15 minutes left in the

JMU, which was playing a man-to-man defense for most of the second half switched to a zone allowing ODU to move the ball around much more. There was ODU to move the ball around much more. There was ECAC game with the Indians.

no pressure on the ball and hence the Dukes didn't get

WHEN MCADOO HIT A baseline jumper to put ODU up by 21 points with 11 minutes left, the crowds started to thin out. The crowd which had been-

cheering so heartily for the Dukes was now quiet. The Monarch's built their lead to as many as 25 points twice, at 71-46 and again at 81-56. They were never threatened in the last 16 minutes, in fact the only thing the JMU crowd got excited about was Fisher's cradle dunk with 24 seconds left.

"We didn't do anything well. We were out rebounded by 22 and our shooting was terrible," Campanelli said.

The Dukes shot 38 percent from the floor and they had only 24 rebounds, 11 in the second half.

For the game, McAdoo hit nine of 14 shots and two of two free throws to lead ODU's scoring with 20 points. He also contributed five rebounds. Valentine ended up with 17 points on eight of 17 shooting and one of one free throws. He also contributed five rebounds and a game-high five assists.

FINALLY THERE WAS WEST, who hit five of eight shots for his 10 points. Of his game high 17 rebounds eight were offensive. His five blocked shots are no indication of the way he intimidated every JMU player that came inside.

ODU now stands at 19-3, 12 wins in a row, and holds

a firm command on first place in the ECAC South

JMU was led in scoring by Stielper, who had 20 points. He shot seven for 17 from the floor, including

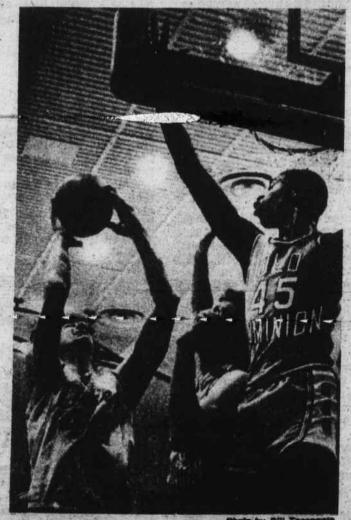
just two of 11 from outside.

JMU was led in scoring by Stielper, who had 20 points. He shot seven for 17 from the floor, including

just two of 11 from outside.

The Dukes record fell to 15-6 and kept them in second place in the ECAC South Division. "This loss

won't effect our seeding in the tournament, there's nobody close to as many wins as we have. I think 16 wins will get us the second seed," Campanelli said. The road doesn't get any easier for JMU as they play Va. Tech tomorrow in Blacksburg. Then the Dukes travel to William and Mary on Saturday for an



JMU'S STEVE STIELPER (44) found the going tough inside against Old Dominion Saturday night. The senior hit just seven of 17 shots against the tailer Monarchs. Mark West (45) gathered 17 rebounds and blocked five shots for ODU during the contest.

By DAVID TEEL

Members of the James Madison University Women's Swimming team qualified for the Division II national championships in two events this past weekend.

Maria Grosz accomplished a time of 25.1 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle for a first place against Old Dominion Friday

She was also a member of the qualifying 200-yard freestyle relay team that broke the school record with a clocking of 1:55.3 versus Shippensburg State. Other swimmers on the relay squad are Patty Soboleski, Cecilia Dwyer and Kay Conner.

These women are now eligible to compete at the national meet in Clarion, PA. Director of women's athletics, Dr. Leotus Morrison, said that JMU swimmers will be able to travel to Clarion.

On a darker note, the Duchesses lost both weekend meets, 83-56 to Shippensburg and 82-57 to ODU. The two defeats lowered JMU's final season record to 9-4.

Coach Rose Ann Benson said she was not upset with the defeats. "Both Old Dominion and Shippensburg are fine teams," Benson stated. "Our times were good and I'm pleased to

qualify some for the nationals."

Benson added she expects three or four more individuals to qualify. Conner needs to cut only one second off her time in the 50-yard butterfly while Grosz can qualify in the 200-yard freestyle by improving by four seconds.

Winners for the Duchesses against Shippensburg included Dwyer in the 200-yard individual medley (2:23.6), Grosz in the 100-yard freestyle (55.2) and 50-yard freestyle (25.7). Other victors were Soboleski in the 100-yard backstroke and Conner in the 50-yard butterfly (28.2).

Grosz was a triple winner for JMU against the Lady Monarchs. Besides anchoring the freestyle relay unit, she won the 50-yard freestyle (25.1) and 200-yard freestyle (2:01.2). Conner and Soboleski won at 50 yards in the butterfly and backstroke respectively.

Jane Blanks recorded her best time of the season in the 500-yard freesyle (6:09.2) good enough for third.

(6:09.2) good enough for third.

In diving Joni Baughman captured third from one meter and second from the three meter height against ODU.

the three meter height against ODU.

The Duchesses will next compete in a Southern Regional Invitational Meet at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Women qualify for nationals in action



Maria Grosz rests after qualifying.

Men swimmers top VMI

Diver Mark Smith eclipses old one-meter school record by 14 points

By MARIA GROSZ

A five-year team and pool record was broken here Thursday evening as the James Madison men's swimming team shattered Virginia Military Institute, 66-47.

The record which stood was broken by junior diver Mark Smith with a score of 267.90. That score bettered the record by 14 points which was held by Steve Peduto since 1975. The diving score qualified Smith to go to the East Coast Atlantic Conference Championship.

Smith also placed second in the three-meter diving. Kevin Smith placed third in the one and three-meter diving to add points for the Dukes.

Kris Wilson was a double individual winner in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle with times of 22.364 and 51.0 respectively. He was also anchor man on the winning 400-yard medley relay.

Steve Vahle, Peter Laiti and Joe Kress were the other members on the winning 400yard medley relay. The team covered the distance in 3:42.6.

Vahle also placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.3. While Laiti added another first in the 500-yard freestyle timed at 5:18.4.

Laiti's younger brother Chris Laiti placed first in the 200-yard individual medley and John White finished second with times of 2:07.256 and 2:12.208 respectively.

White placed first in the 200-

yard backstroke with 2:11.5 time and 200-yard butterfly swam at 2:08.3 was won by Loren Couch. Couch also added a second in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:44.250.

The Virginia State Championships will be in two weeks at Old Dominiion in Norfolk, Virginia.

* Duchesses

(Continued from Page 15)

both of whom scored 10 points and balanced scoring from the rest of the team, they did manage to stay within a respectable distance until the final quarter of the game.

Both teams ctarted slow in a game played before 2100 fans, easily the largest and most vocal turnout for JMU this season. Five minutes into the game the score stood at 10-4 in favor of ODU, who led from the very outset.

the very outset.

Then Nancy Lieberman took over.. Following a steal and a layup, a 15-foot jumper from the corner and a length of the court pass to Angela Cotman for a layup, ODU went ahead 17-6 at the halfway point of the first period.

Kathy Railey, who didn't seem to be the least bit bothered by the much taller Lady Monarchs, took the ball inside and low and pumped in six points and pulled down four rebounds to help the Duchesses stay fairly close.

ODU utilized balanced scoring and led at the half, 48-22. Despite being down by 26, no JMU outrebounded the much

taller ODU 26-19. The difference? The Lady Monarchs shot the 57 percent from the floor to the Duchesses' 26 percent.

"Our game plan was to give them the outside shot," explained Jaynes. "We figured that we'd give them the shot and see if they could make them."

The problem with this defense is that ODU is the second ranked team in the nation in field goal percentage and the Monarchs held true to form in the first half.

The Duchesses started the second half with a tear, outscoring ODU 8-2 as Kathy Turner, who was four for five from the field dropped in two 18 footers and Kathy Railey hit two straight jumpers to pull JMU within 20 points, 50-30.

In the next seven minutes of play Lieberman pumped in 10 points and dealt off two assists as ODU began to stretch its lead to an insurmountable 70-36 with ten minutes to play.

As the score began to seperate, play became more physical underneath and Donna Firebaugh and Deana

Meadows, who combined for nine points and 12 rebounds, began to play very aggressive.

Their toughness paid off, as they held ODU's leading scorer, 6'5" Inge Nissen to just three points, 15 below her league leading average.

At one point ODU went up

At one point ODU went up by 43 points, 82-39 with seven minutes remaining, but JMUdid manage to come back on three Cathy Hanrahan baskets to cut the final score to 91-53.

For the game ODU shot 48 percent from the floor to just 33 percent for the Duchesses and outrebounded JMU 57-38.

The Duchesses overall

The Duchesses overall record dropped to 9-9, 3-2 in the VAIAW, while ODU is 23-1 overall and 5-0 in the VAIAW.

Asked why the team played

Asked why the team played a zone defense the whole game and why they didn't press, Jaynes answered very simply, "We didn't want them to get 100 points."

And so it goes. Rocky made it to the end but couldn't topple the champion. And despite losing by 38 points, the Duchesses finished the fight with respectability.

Track teams extend success at Relays

By SCOTT WORNER
Coach Ed Witt's track team
continued its attack of on
James Madison University's
indoor track records this
season. Four more marks fell
in the Virginia Military Institution's Relays held last
Saturday in Lexington.

The first record to fall was the 400-meter relay, the team of Doug Wright, Ted Jones, Zack Clark and Therron Phipps raced to a 43.77. The time was the fastest entered in to the finals, unfortunately a faulty hand-off caused the team to drop out of the championship race.

The 800-meter relay record fell next with the combined speed of Doug Wright, Mike Thompson, Ted Jones and Zack Clark turning in a time of 1:32.19, which was fast enough to place the team second overall.

second overall.

Third place and a new school record went to the 6400-meter relay team, comprised of Steve Huffman, Geoff LeSuer, Bobby Hicks and Jerryl Turner. They finished with a time of 17:57.19.

Ernest Washington, Joe DiPeppe, Ted Jones and Mike Thompson dashed to a 3:25.5 in the 1600-meter relay for the final school record set by the Dukes at the relays.

JMU field events men gave a strong showing, placing four in all for the day. Bob Taylor's toss of 41'3" in the 35-pound throw earned him 5th place in the event. Jeff Wallen, a transfer from Ferrum, heaved the 16-pound ball a distance of 51'24" to place second.

In the jumps, Dave Glover leaped 48'4" in the triple jump for second place, while Mike King earned third in the long jump with a distance of 23'4".

THE DUCHESSES' track team finished second in the five-team University of North Carolina-Charlotte Invitational behind UNCC.

JMU had two individual winners. Susan Broaddus placed first in the high jump with a leap of 4'10", while Barb Sabitus outdistanced the pack in the two-mile run with a time of 10:41.9.

The Duchesses also had four second-place finishers. Vickie Collins also jumped 4'10", but had more misses than Broaddus. Collins also took second in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of nine seconds.

Leann Buntrock (5:25) finished second in the mile, while the mile-role; toam covered the distance in 4:11,8.

*Effort

(Continued from Page 15)

take away the teams dueling fortresses under the basket, and the Duchesses maybe could beat them if they played consistently as well as they did at times Thursday night.

The Duchesses also had

The Duchesses also had some bad moments, but one can understand the discouragement of having shots blocked by people standing 10 feet away. At times, the team showed concentration and finesse. Even the Lady Monarchs couldn't stop a diving Cindy Waddell, or a swift under-the-basket lay-up by an Anne

Sonoga or Cathy Hanrahan, an effortless outside shot by a Turner twin or Kathy Railey, or even fearless inside pressure from Deana Meadows or Donna Firebaugh.

The O.D.U., women made the Duchesses look bad at times, but they shook it off and kept playing to the very last second as if it were the last game of the championship,

and the large crowd loved it.

The point is not that the Duchesses lost. The point is that they showed us one of the most determined teams that

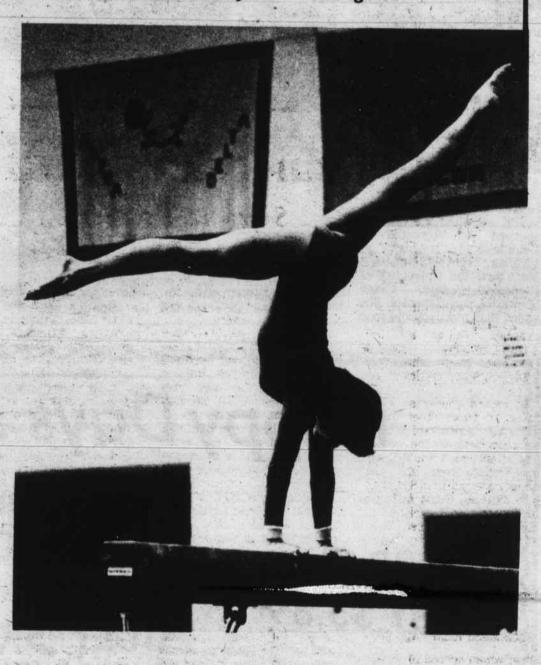
James Madison University has ever had.



Brian Winslow (top) performs on the parrell bars, while Dave Carter (bottom left) works on the horse. Susan Pelleriti (below) maneuvers on the balance beam.

Photos by Bill Tarangelo





Crowd views best gymnastics ever in Godwin

By C.M. MILLER

The JMU Gymnastics teams hosted a women's dual meet and a men's trimeet in Godwin Hall Friday night. Competing against JMU was the men's and women's team from William and Mary and the men's team from the University of Pitt-

The teams combined to display an evening of excellent performances, making for the best gymnastics ever seen here.

The Duchesses barely edged the William and Mary team to win the meet 120.65 - 120.55. The 'Godwin Jinx' seems to have held true again. William and Mary women's team has never defeated the JMU women in Godwin Hall.

Coach Hayes Kruger said he didn't expect a win over W&M Friday night without Ann Czapiewski, who has been forced to withold from comCzapiewski will hopefully be able to compete with the team by the state

championship meet.
Although W&M took first on all individual events, the Duchesses showed good depth by capturing several second and third places to

supply enough points for the win.
One of JMU's outstanding performers Friday night was Sue
Pelleriti who placed second on the balance beam with an 8.05 and second on the uneven bars.

Coach Kruger was very pleased with Pelleriti's performance and also remarked that she has really helped to hold the team together with solid scores this season.

Other individual places were taken by Joanne Caravana who placed second on vaulting with an 8.3 followed by Maureen Ranney who placed third.

been forced to withold from com- Ranney missed her vault, injuring have worked hard to petition because of an ankle injury. Therefore, and had a remarkable, perathroughout the seasons

comeback on her second vault to place her third with 8.15.

Angie Muse and Joanne Caravana both tied for third on the uneven bars.
In all around compedition, Holly Bachand placed second with Angie Muse placing third.
The Dukes failed to defeat either of

the two competing teams, but did have some outstanding performances by several team members.

Dave Carter scored an 8.05 with an excellent routine on floor excercise and did well on pommell horse, while Dave Rawlings led the JMU squad in vaulting with an 8.45 and also on high bar with a 6.1.

JMU's coach Stewart Smith said he

was very impressed with the meet, and that the two visiting teams "put on an excellent show of skill in every

with respectability

event," He felt that although our team was significantly less skilled, they have worked hard to improve underneaun

Donna Firebaugh and Deana

Smith was especially proud of Dave Carter, who although suffering a wrist injury, has continued to compete for the team. Carter is unable to practice extensively but still comes through for the team in every meet competing as an all around.

Due to the organization by Hayes Kruger the meet ran smooth with four events running at one time. This makes a much better met for both the competitors and the spectators.

Next year JMU hopes to host more meets with top competing schools and upgrade the quality of the gymnastics

The women will be travelling to Duke University this weekend for their final meet before State, while the men travel to the Essex Invitational in Maryland.

Both teams are gearing up for the State Championship Meet to be held at william and Mary on February 24

. viU cutrebounded the much

has ever had.

basket bay-up by an Aune

Dukettes

Squad builds reputation in Virginia

By TERRI MALONEY

A state-wide reputation has been built for a group of 21 girls at James Madison University known as the Dukettes.

The squad's improvement has been reflected in its performances for the past two summers at a national pom pon and cheerleading camp, sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, and held at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

For the past two summers, the Dukettes have been awarded the "best original pom pon routine" title, as well as receiving "spirit sticks" for having displayed the best attitude during the four-day stay, said Terry Patterson,

squad co-captain.
The group competed against top-name schools such as Clemson University, the University of Richmond and Indiana State University.

SEVERAL GIRLS received awards for individual competition. "There is a personal satisfaction you get" from performing individually and winning, Patterson said.

The Dukettes have per-

formed at several away basketball games in recent years, and their shows have spurned the initiation of Dukette-like squads at Virginia Tech, William and Mary and the University of Richmond, said Casey Showalter, squad sponsor. She added that most schools soon



THE DUKETTES have performed at several away basketball games in recent years, and their shows have spurned the initiation of

Dukette-like squads at Virginia Tech, William

and Mary and the University of Richmond.

will have pom pon squads, According to Patterson, the Dukettes have experienced a tremendous amount of improvement since 1977, when Showalter arrived.

"It was not a very professional group" before 1977, Patterson explained, adding that the group's reputation among the student body was not good at that

"It was like starting with less than nothing," she said, but the squad has gradually improved each year.

PATTERSON WOULD like for the squad to obtain its own professional choreographer, however it does not have the funds to hire one. Presently, the Dukettes choreograph their own halftime routines.

This year, the Dukettes received recognition and feedback from JMU students than in recent years, although their improvement has gone unnoticed, Patterson said.

The initiation of a football game halftime show with the JMU Marching Royal Dukes Band has been considered by the Dukettes, she said However, a more extensive visual display would be required. "Football is a whole different realm," Patterson added.

Dukettes squad member, "it's hard work, but it's fun and it is a good way to get exercise," she said. "It's your last chance to do something just for fun."

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Personals

GUESS WHO: Sorry you are sick AGAIN, maybe now you will listen to my advice (Which should always be heeded). You may find that a compromise is not as hard as it seems if the communication is adequate Think about it. Happy Valentine's Day. WIZARD.

BURGANDY TR-6 OWNER: Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day and that we are enjoying the first of many more. With like,

KAPPA SIGMA BROS: Will Casino Night be a PIE catching party? Or just a suitcase party? AST BAKERY.

To the new pledges of SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Congratulations guys. It's going to be a long 8 weeks but just remember WE ARE ALL behind you. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MP STEVEN J. PLACKMAN ALIAS U:Thanks for trying so hard we ALL appreciate it, especially one certain person. P.S. Played any pool lately!!! And remember to stay away from Freshmen TRAITORS

BE LOOKING, MONDLOCH IS COMING! AND WITH HIM, A NEW DAY IN SGA.

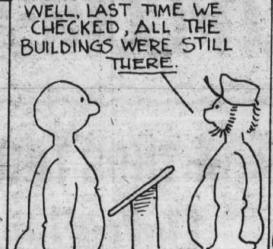
HOFFMAN GANG: Plummer, Seenie-Weenie, Kath, El, mer, seenie-weenie, Kath, El,
Oddoweenie, Sobo, Deb, Sue,
Schem, Ali, Linda, Peggy,
Carol, Mike, and Mike, Newt,
Kath, Richie-Poo, Johnny,
Mark, Dennis, Brucie, Uncle
T—HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY! Patti.

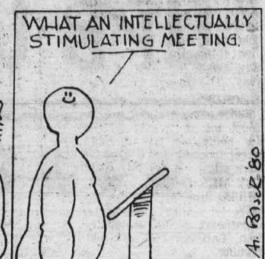
Valentine's Day. I Love You,

(Continued on Page 21)

Ermine



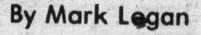




abune to assist of

By Andy Black

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By Garry Trudeau

Classifieds

(Continued from Page 20) HAPPY "BEE-DAY" MOON AND PIG:May you live as long as you want to, and may you want to as long as you live! Remember: A Richard a day keeps the MOOSE'S at play...The Hussy's at the Hall GEORGE:I'm PSYCHED for intense party action roadtrip! Meet me in Fredericksburg for some quanam motion skeet shooting and a weekend love affair. A sorority Chick ANY MEN: Desiring a REAL thrilling time call 7423. Ask for MJW : sexy, sensuous, sweetheart of all fraternity men. Call now for a great evening.

BOBBY BAB-EEEEE; Happy Valentines Day, Cap! Wish I could be there to give you your present personally. I miss you,too! YOU'RE ALL BAD! Love, Starship

BUDDY BOB: All the love letters you've sent have been great! Let's announce our engagement soon. I love you,too! Dreaming of our future-Dickee

LUSTY:Go for PIE in NoVa this weekend out for vacuum cleaners. They're a pain in the NECK! Pitty

YOKO: Happy Valenitnes
Day! I'm buying you a ball
and chain to tie around your
foot "incase" you ever want to
leave me. By the way, happy
fourth on the 17th. LOVE
ALLWAYS, JOHN

DON'T PLAY games with the Soviets-let them play with themselves. JMU Young Americans for Freedom.

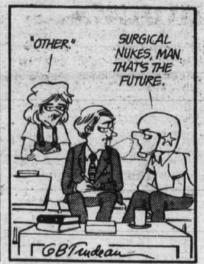
SPECIAL FRIEND-I love you not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you. I love you not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me...I guess that's what friends are for. Thanks for being you. Love-I think you know who.

Doonesbury











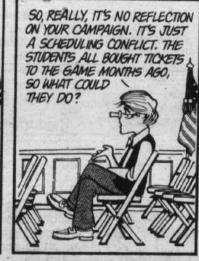














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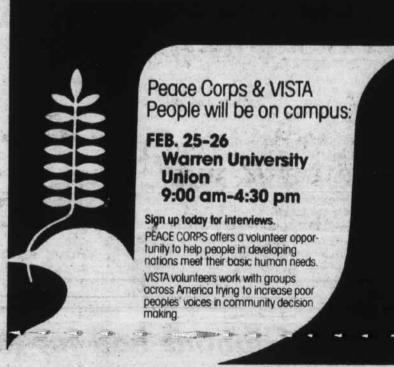
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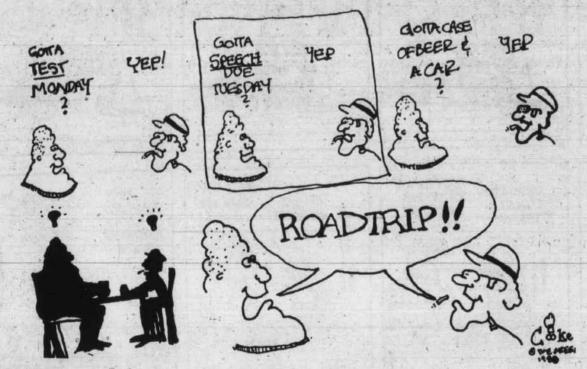


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Viewpoint



Problems?

Escape with a road trip

By BRIAN DALEY
The pressure is bearing down from all sides, rent, tests, car payments, work. Atlas could consider himself lucky. All he ever had to contend with was the negligible weight of all the heavens. He never faced a deadline.

Sometimes, without ever meaning to, a college student can try to have too much, try to do too much. And in the process, he can spread himself too thin.

himself too thin. He probably starts out simple enough. He wants a good education, so he goes to class. But, doing poorly, he drops one clss. Next semester he drops another. And by the time he's nearing his fourth year of school, he realizes that he has to take 18 or 19 credits, all in his remaining semesters to graduate on

Now this guy has been walking around at school for a couple of years, which everyone knows is for the birds. So he gets a car-and the monthly payments that go with them.

Havng lived in dorms for his entire college

career, and seldom having left its borders to attend many off-campus parties because he would have to walk, this student is a strong believer in the mystique of the commuter student. So when offered the opportunity to move off campus, he calmly and rationally considers all the advantages and disadvantages involved-for about three seconds-

before he accepts. More monthly payments.

So to handle the payments, this guy gets himself a job. Now he's got money to handle all his financial obligations, but almost no time to pursue that good education he came to school for in the first place.

And to top things off, somewhere along the line this guy decided he wanted to get into

line this guy decided he wanted to get into journalism. Hearing that the editorial editor of the newspaper is looking for writers, he decided to get some experience, and volun-teers to help out. As if he didn't have enough to worry about, now he's got this semi-firm obligation to turn out some copy each week

inducing heavy guilt trips when he doesn't.

How does this poor shmuck balance all his obligations? Which activities take priority? What is the right decision?

Actually, there is only one decision: road

Road trips have long been sanity-savers of college students. They provide immediate, if temporary, relief from the causes of all this pressure. The simple fact that you are no longer in the locality of the main sources of woe is enough to release tension.

And because road trips are group activities, you can be secure in the knowledge that there are many sympathetic ears should you drink too much and start blabbering.

And you never really have to worry about drinking too much on a road trip, simply because there is no such thing as TOO much. At least on the road trips I have been on, there is a direct correlation between the amount of Road trips have long been sanity-savers of

is a direct correlation between the amount of

alchohol consumed and the quality of the trip.

Road trips take you away from all your misery, and transport you, both physically and mentally, to a place where it doesn't matter when your next test is, or when your next shift t work is or when rent is due, and no one

Admittedly, road trips are purely escapist.

They are a cowardly way to shirk all responsibility. Parents might say road trips are a reflection of the deteriorating moral fiber of American youth, to be likened to Bac-

chanalian orgies of excess in Greek literature.

But one thing is for sure. When things are going bad and you need to get your head straight, they're just what the doctor ordered.

That is, if you can afford to blow of a whall. That is, if you can afford to blow off a whole day's studying, and you have enough money to pay for gas, and you're not subbing for someone at work and....

Fining Gibbons hall for infractions

By J.J. MOYER

Well, the new list of Gibbons Dining Hall Infractions has been published and watched out all you would-be ice cream bandits, they're gonna get you, and at \$10 a shot that can add up quick.

Try and duck out an "improper" exist with your loot and you'll wind up with an even bigger bill, \$25. If, God forbid you should attempt to throw the evidence away and you'll wind up with a \$500 tab, even if you were only smuggling napkins, because paper, yes even paper, is on

the list of lethal "soft objects!" Seems a bit like overkill, but I guess it's necessary, still, in all fairness they should consider the other side of the coin.

To begin with I would like to impose a negative fine or credit to be charged to the student for the following D-Hall offences. Plus fifty cents for any student who eats all of his food even though subjected

to a change without notice, i.e. waiting 20 minutes for a shrimp platter and winding up with meat loaf. Plus 25 cents

credited to anyone forced to wait outside a "proper" en-trance longer than 25 minutes to get a meal. Plus 25 cents for failure to receive a reasonable request such as an extra slice of cheese or more salad dressing or catchup when empty at the salad bar.

And finally, concerning ID's, students should be allowed the free use of a temporary card if the original is found within five days, and a free original to anyone who is forced to wait longer then two hours to get one in the first On the future

Dire predictions

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Several weeks ago Walter Cronkite told his television auidence of a strange occurrence that stunned me and probably many

other people.

Four Jewish rabbis, separated by thousands of miles, had a simultaneous dream, a dream that the last great war on earth was to begin in April of this year.

Since time began men have predicted the end of time.

However, no one has a crystal ball that maps out the future in an ordered fashion. Predictions of the end have not come true, yet man continues to predict.

But today, more than ever before, these predictions warrant consideration. Man has never had the power of total self-destruction at the very touch of his fingertips. And not only does he have this power, but now he seems to have reason to use it.

'Hope: the greatest human weapon'

The force that is crippling not only our country, but the world is not inflation, threat of war, hunger or even energy shortages. Mankind seems to have lost hope. Pessimism prevails like a cancer that is sapping people of the determination it takes to deal with the concrete problems.

The four Jewish rabbis could very well be right.

Relationships with Russia grow tenser every day. Talk of draft registration, gas rationing and higher prices can be heard every where. People are scared.

In 21 years I have never witnessed anything quite like the state.

In 21 years I have never witnessed anything quite like the state of the world now. Someone summed it up quite well, "it looks the world is going to hell."

America faces the greatest challenge she will ever face right now, and that challenge is to deal with the hidden force that is slowly killing hope

Someone once called hope "the greatest human weapon." It is the only weapon the world has left. No one would survive another world war. Nuclear fighting would wipe out the human race. Man had the knowledge to create such advanced and powerful equipment. The question now is does he have the knowledge to prevent his own self destruction?

People must believe things will get better before they will. Great men do not make history. Individuals make it in small ways

every day. These small ways make all the difference in the world.

It is with fear that I listen to the prophesy of the Jewish rabbis because the elements to justify their prediction are here: tension, frustration and loss of hope.

The war has already begun in people's minds, which makes the

outcome more dangerous than ever.

Managing editor Maureen Riley **Business editor Russell Fleetwood** News editors Vance Richardson, Cindy Elmore Editorial editor Kris Carlson Feature editors Mark Sutton, Susan Terpay Sports editor Dennis Smith, Photography editors Charles A. Fazio, Bill Tarangelo Production Managers Charles Dambowic, Martha **Graphics Editor Scott Worner** Advisors Alan Neckowitz, David Wendelken

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

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise

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.

Beale, editor of The Breeze

Readers' Forum

Fellow students defend science department

To the editor:
I would like to address the statements made by Mr. Edward Woods concerning the professional staff of the College of Letters and Sciences at James Madison University, (The Breeze, Jan.

First of all, I would like to state that I am a graduating senior majoring in the biological sciences. I have been in residence here at James Madison University for all of my undergraduate career. During these past four years, I have compiled over 85 semester hours in science

courses with at least 60 credits in the biological field. During this time I have had the opportunity to learn under the guidance of nearly every biology professor here at James Madison University. Therefore, I feel that I am adequately qualified to respond to Mr. Woods' false accusations against the Department of Biology and its professional staff.

Mr. Woods is evidently very naive or simply unintelligent if he cannot decipher humorous statements from serious ones. I was one of Mr. classmates

semester when our biology professor referred to the author of our textbook as a "damn Chinaman." If I remember correctly, the professor was referring to the inadequacy of the text in defining the numerous defining biological terms necessary to identify the organisms in question. Everyone (except apparently Mr. Woods) took the statement as a joke, not as a racial slur against the people of Chinese descent. For

someone to imply or accuse someone else of being a racist without adequate proof or

reason is a sign of immaturity and outright malice against the individual in question. Mr. Woods is living in a dreamworld if he expects his instructors to lecture straight through the allotted time period without at least one light-hearted moment.

In this same class not one lecture was held as Mr. Woods so clearly stated. However, Mr. Woods did not state that on the first day of classes the professor said that there would be no lectures during the semester. The professor's reasons for this different tact were many: 1. "In this type of course, an individual cannot learn the identification or the taxonomy without an extreme Therefore, the lecture period must be turned over in favor of more lab time." 2. "There are limited facilities in the lab for all the students, so they must work on their identifications at varying times through the week." 3. "The lecture materials, and all other material deemed necessary to understand, was either handed out or the students were informed of the required readings." 4. "This style of teaching is the norm for most, if not all, graduate school programs involving this subject."

It is my own personal view hat James Madison University's Department of Biology has an outstanding professional staff. At no time, whatsoever, have I regretted my coming to this institution nor have I had the desire for transferring to another university. The professors at this University are well respected in the community and in their respective fields. I cannot see any possible way that a person (especially a relatively new transfer student) striving to attain an undergraduate degree, can say that the Department of Biology's staff do not know their fields of study and that the staff, as a whole, is in-tellectually lacking.

Finally, as a personal statement to Mr. Woods: Ed, if you want to be spoon-fed all information, if you want to learn what is only going to be on the test, if you honestly feel that you cannot cope with our "inadequate" professors, then I encourage you to go to Blue Ridge Community College— you belong there.

Mark Beavers Vice-President **Entomological Society**

Editor's note: The above letter was signed by 17 other

Davis and Dee lacked support

I am writing this letter to express my anger with and embarrassment in the lack of support by the faculty and administration with Inside-Out by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee in Wilson Hall, Feb. 3, sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the University Program Board. After an enjoyable evening of poetry and folk tales reflecting black culture as ting black culture as presented by Mr. Davis and Ms. Dee, I noticed that only two faculty members were present.

Somehow strange to me. I remember the enthusiasm and support of faculty for Isaac Asimov's lectures, particularly in the English department. There were announcements in classes and students were urged to attend, however, I did not receive one notice in class or any encouragement

whatsoever to attend Inside-Out. Neither, incidently, did I see one English professor in attendance at Inside-Out. I enjoyed Inside-Out far more than Asimov because I feel that Davis and Dee have something to offer about black culture that I wasn't familiar with: black literature. I considered this a true learning experience, considered whereas Asimov's lecture, just that, a lecture. Perhaps with more faculty attendance to Inside-Out, I would share this view with others.

February Month. Awareness means, of course, becoming aware of black culture in society, not only by blacks, but by whites as well. In the three-and-a-half years I have been at JMU, the BSA has made great advancements made great advancements towards informing the campus community of black

cultures and concerns. I hope that despite this appalling lack of faculty and administrative support, as shown above, that the BSA will continue to strive for still more advancement. I also hope that the administration and faculty, as well as nonblack students, as myself, will recognize these achievements and support the BSA as a serious and responsible of the college member community. Bruce W. Taylor





Birth control is answer

To the editor:

I am absolutely amazed at the attitude often conveyed in the abortion argument, this attitude being that of the "mother's rights." It seems that the mother has the right to free her body of this being that has invaded her and her future. I think, question, this is a selfish and immature attitude. I can somewhat understand the less selfish concern for hurting one's parents and protecting them from the pain ex-perienced when discovering one's unmarried child is pregnant. I, myself, would certainly feel this sentiment and would want to spare my parents from this anguish. But tell me why a college student, an educated adult, waits until another life is involved before considering these con-sequences: their future and others' feelings. How about considering taking respon-siblity for your actions BEFORE the fact? We have certainly been educated enough on birth control. Did you ever hear of preventive

medicine? Wake up! You tear up a number of lives, and even take one, when it is totally unnecessary. Then you try to defend yourself? You have no excuse. In essence, you're blaming the child for being there, when in actuality, YOU put it there. Part of the answer to the abortion issue is to make decisions BEFORE another life is involved. Think

Editorials

Unsolicited editorials can be found under the Guestspot logo, and letters to the editor come under Reader's Forum. All other editorials and columns on these pages that carry a by-line represent the opinion of an individual Breeze staff member and not necessarily the opinion of the Breeze. Editorials representing the opinion of the Breeze do not carry a

A.J. Eccles

their country.

The real reason we must boycott the Olympics is to avoid affording the Russians the benefit of our mass communication system to spread their propaganda. Our attendance will help make this the world-wide spectacle it has always been. And the favorable coverage of the U.S.S.R.'s beautiful cities and gracious hospitality will only foster feelings of gratitude among the less knowledgeable.

Boycott coverage of Olympics

One suggestion of several top aides and still a consideration for President Jimmy Carter is allowing our athletes to compete, but not with meat loaf. Plus 25 cents

permitting, or requesting, that NBC not cover the games. Because we live in a "me" society this may be the only answer, but I warn it will not be nearly as effective.

Should we follow this course we can be sure there will be a full turnout in Moscow. The games would have less political force, which would be an advantage, but the world would notice our lack of national spirit—our dying nationalism. John Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Let's hope we haven't forgotten. Bill Russell

pacer, yes even paper, is on

To the editor: Kevin Miller missed the boat when he said the U.S. should boycott the Olympics (The Breeze, Feb. 5). It wasn't what he said, but how he said it. Without doubt, the U.S. should boycott the Olympics, barring a major withdrawal by the Russians

from Afghanistan. Why? Not as Kevin said to

show our opposition to their aggression—they are already aware of that. And only a fool would think a relative handful of athletes not visiting the U.S.S.R. would hurt them economically. Even now the U.S.S.R. is able to limit the number of tourists visiting

SPECTRUM

Comments on world issues

OPEC not likely to increase oil production

Visiting scholar says U.S. should tax oil to force conservation

By VANCE RICHARDSON

World oil production has peaked and will most likely never reach the level of 1978 again, according to a University of Virginia professor of international business.

Oil consumption probably has peaked also in the U.S., Europe and Japan which together account for most of the world's energy use, Dr. Leslie Grayson told a packed WUU Ballroom crowd

Thursday.
The Organization Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will not increase production of crude oil because "it is not in their long-term interests to do so,"he said.

Grayson, the author of several books, and a consultant to the U.S. Department of Energy, was here as part of this semester's visiting scholars program. His lecture was entitled "The International Implications of U.S. Energy Policy."

GRAYSON SAID it OPEC's contention to "do to us what we failed to do to ourselves"-slow down our economy and stabilize the dollar. OPEC can accomplish this by either reducing production or increasing the price of a barrel of oil, he said.

"The higher the price, the less these countries have to

"WE SHOULD MAKE energy slowly but steadily expensive, Dr. Leslie Grayson said here Thursday. Energy is too "cheap" in the United States, the visiting scholar said, and the cost should reflect its true economic value.

export to realize certain revenue," he said, noting that many oil-exporting nations need oil revenue desperately, while others, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates don't need more revenue. These three countries have much oil and few people, and therefore have concluded it is not in their best interest to produce more oil, he said.

In order to increase oil production, these countries would have to import more foreigners which creates "social and political in-stability" and worries those people in power, Grayson said.

THERE IS also the problem of Arab-Islam nationalism which causes disenchantment modernization and materialism, "Too much money brings problems," he

The oil-exporting nations have realized that the oilconsuming nations "took them for a ride," Grayson said, by paying for oil in devalued dollars. Between 1974 and 1979, the real price of oil actually declined because the value of the American dollar fell vis-a-vis other major currencies.

The result is that OPEC is likely to raise the price of oil "quite significantly" and the U.S. government will have to react by imposing "heavy

taxes on oil to force conservation and right our balance payments" overseas.

FOR AT least the next five years and possibly the next decade, the industrialized West will have "very slow growing economies, ac-cording to Grayson. In order for these nations to have a high growth rate, increased OPEC production is needed.

Grayson said either OPEC will refuse to increase its production or will do so at a very high price. Either way, the result is to slow down growth in Europe, Japan and the U.S.

Grayson noted that our European allies, who are much more dependent on Arab oil, have adjusted to increased energy costs much better than the U.S. has. "The economies of Europe and Japan have "hardly suffered in comparison to our economy." He noted that in France gasoline sells for over \$3 per gallon-half of which is government tax.

THE U.S. should have imposed heavy taxes on gas in 1974 after OPEC's first major price hike, Grayson said. But in 1974 Americans didn't realize the problem; they either denied there was a problem, blamed it on the oil companies or blamed their government, he said.
Today Americans are

conscious of the problem and better able to cope with it, but Grayson still believes energy is too "cheap" in this country.

"We should make energy slowly but steadily ex-pensive." We are dealing with a scarce commodity and the cost should reflect its true economic value, he said.

U.S. domestic oil production is declining, Grayson noted, and America will continue importing oil for quite some time. As for alternative sources of energy, he said that for the 1980s only coal and nuclear energy offer any encouragement.

that Grayson noted European nations are going "full steam ahead" nuclear energy simply because they have no choice simply since they have virtually no natural energy sources.

The U.S. will use much

more coal and nuclear energy that is projected for the '80s, Grayson predicted, for the basic reason that "It is no longer only a concern for environmentalists."

Grayson cited what he called an ancient Chinese curse—'May you live in interesting times.' These are certainly interesting times, he

