

The Breeze

Vol. LV James Madison University Tuesday, February 7, 1978 No. 32

Department tenure standards proposed by Faculty Senate

By THERESA BEALE
A motion enabling a department head to propose standards for promotion and tenure in his department was carried by the Faculty Senate Thursday.

The senate passed Kevin Miller's motion recommending that the vice president for academic affairs

request department heads to propose promotion and tenure standards specifically for their departments. The standards would need the concurrence of the majority of faculty members in the departments, and serve to implement the general standards outlined in the faculty handbook.

An amended motion requiring the standards to be forwarded to the dean of the respective school and to the academic affairs vice president for their comments, suggestions or objections was also carried by the senate. The motion further stated that if the administrators have suggestions, comments or objections, the standards should be sent back to the department faculty for a re-vote. This process should continue until consensus is reached by the department faculty, the department head, the dean and the vice president for academic affairs.

In other business, the senate was told that luncheon facilities for faculty were opened in Hillcrest Monday. A room in the basement which seats 40 persons will be serving lunch daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup, sandwiches, salads and beverages will be offered.

Senate speaker Dr. Patricia Bruce reported that Dr. Robert Atkins will serve as chairman of the Mace Committee. This committee will investigate the possibilities of designing a mace for the university. A mace is a ceremonial staff used as a symbol of authority in many universities and institutions.

TPC gets color system

By DEBBIE YARD
The addition of color broadcasting to the already existing black and white system at the Television Production Center this semester serves a "three-prong approach," according to the director of the center.

The first approach is an academic one, said Dr. David Holdridge. The communication arts department uses the equipment at the center to give students experience with television in a "real-life situation."

Students in the basic level courses still use the black and white system, but upper level students now have the opportunity to gain experience in color broadcasting, he said.

Some advance students are involved in internships at local television stations, such as WHSV, Holdridge said. "They work in color there, we should work in color here."

A second use of the new color broadcasting is to aid the public information office. The Television Production Center can provide film for local and state stations to use in their programming. Programs for campus use are also done at the center, Holdridge said.

One of the projects being worked on currently is a multi-media production for summer freshman orientation, he said.

The center has also had the opportunity to provide film outside of the state. During a recent visit to campus, the Murray Spaulding Dance Company asked the Television Production Center to film their recital for the French Foreign Embassy as a promotional device. "It went very well," Holdridge said.

Hopefully, he said, a series package may be prepared on such topics as handicrafts in the Shenandoah Valley for the fine arts in the area.

The third possible use for the new color television, Holdridge said, is to provide classroom instruction on an "all-university" basis. There is wiring for this kind of broadcasting located in Miller, Wilson and Moody halls, and the Duke Fine Arts Center.

To put such a service into operation on campus is not economically feasible yet.

Holdridge said. He knows of no other university comparable in size to James Madison University that uses such a system.

The new color equipment was installed during the Christmas break, but the system has been in the planning stages for three or four years, according to Holdridge. "So far, the use of color has received a good reception."

The production center was also remodeled during Christmas, providing more space for students to work in, he added.

In addition to practicum students and interns, a regular student staff works at the center. They are Chris Schnorr, Gary Evens, Rich Fulton, Sarah Strader, Terri Johnson, Peggy McGinty and Cindy Royston.

\$9,500 spent to combat snow

By BRUCE OSBORNE
More than \$9,500 was spent to combat the recent heavy snowfalls here, according to

the director of the physical plant.

These extra funds were not in the regular maintenance



CLEARING SNOW behind Ikenberry Hall are workers Vincent Hensley, Nickey Dove and Charles Good (left to right).

Photo by Joe Benkert

Housing decision to be made soon

By KENT BOOTY

A decision on which fraternities and sororities move into the new dormitories will be made by Feb. 22, according to a special assistant to the student affairs office.

This decision will be made by a 10-member selection committee which has been reviewing each Greek organization's eligibility for the housing, said Larry Landes of the student affairs office. The committee's chairman is Dr. William Hall, vice president of student affairs.

All of the eight fraternities and seven sororities are vying for the 13 apartments units which will probably open in September, Landes said.

"We've been looking at each organization's eligibility for the housing individually," according to Landes. "It's also important to note that this is a process of selection rather than elimination."

The Selection Committee has been reviewing the groups' financial records, recent service projects, scholastic achievements and

fund-raising projects to help them arrive at their final decision, Landes said.

The committee has also collected "background information" from each group's national organization and information about each fraternity and sorority's campus chapter, Landes said. "We should have 13 qualified groups getting into the housing," he said.

Landes added that the student affairs office will "try to find other types of housing" for the two organizations which are not selected. "We would like them as close to campus as possible," he said, adding that this alternative housing will probably be found "by the middle of March."

Another committee designed to "draw up house rules" for the dorms will start meeting "by the middle of the month," Landes said.

The committee will consist of three representatives from the Interfraternity Council, three from Panhellenic Council, and William Johnson, Larry Landes and Donna Warner of the student affairs office.

Madison sculpture located in library

Rejected by art commission

By TOM DULAN

The bronze bust of James Madison, sculpted by Dr. Kenneth Beer of the art department, has been located on the first stairwell landing in the Madison Memorial Library.

The sculpture, created as a

bicentennial project, was originally intended as part of an outdoor "Madison Memorial Park," to be constructed on the triangular piece of ground east of Johnston Hall, across from the library.

The park was to have included a bluestone floor, park benches and a semi-circular backdrop of shrubs with the sculpture as the centerpiece, according to the plan.

There are, however, "no plans for that location now," said Dr. John Mundy, vice-president of administrative affairs. Plans for the park apparently were scrapped when the sculpture was rejected by the State Art Commission, he said.

The commission, which must approve any art work that is to be permanently fixed on campus, reportedly rejected the sculpture as being too modern and abstract, Beer said.

Although the commission never saw the actual sculpture, photographs of the bust were submitted to the commission and were rejected in November 1976, according to a commission employee.

Dr. John Diller, head of the art department, reportedly inquired last semester as to whether the university should re-apply for approval of the sculpture. According to Beer, JMU President Ronald Carrier replied in a letter that "it's time to check again."

Mundy stated, however, that there are "no plans to re-apply for approval," and that the sculpture would be located in the library "indefinitely."

The sculpture, which took about seven months to create and cost about \$3,000, had been in storage since fall 1976, Beer said.

budget, but came from President Ronald Carrier's "control account," which can be transferred to different departments to handle unexpected expenses, Gene Wagner said.

About \$6,000 was spent to rent heavy machinery, including three dump trucks, two front loaders and one bulldozer, Wagner said. This machinery was used to help clear out the parking lots.

Overtime pay for employees was \$3,187, which includes pay for grounds workers as well as mechanics, according to Wagner. These workers put in more than 700 hours of overtime to fight the snow.

Nineteen members of Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma fraternities were paid a total of about \$500 to shovel sidewalks and steps, Wagner said.

Eight extra grounds men were hired and funded by the federal government to supplement the 20 regular workers.

Some painters and carpenters were shifted in their duties to help shovel snow. "We use anybody and everybody we have" to help people move around safely, Wagner said.

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The Breeze

Founded 1922

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



Board meetings should be opened

This decade has seen the operation of government on all levels—local, state and national—profoundly altered by a spate of "sunshine laws" which have opened to the public the meetings of various governing bodies and agencies.

In Virginia, the Freedom of Information Act governs public access to the official organs of government. The proceedings of practically all state agencies are open to the public except under certain circumstances, e.g., when sensitive topics such as personnel matters, legal matters or acquisition of real estate are being discussed.

One state agency, however, has always been noticeably exempted from the Virginia Freedom of Information Act—college governing boards.

Boards of Visitors are the governing bodies of each state-supported college. The 11 members of each board of visitors are appointed by the governor, subject to legislative approval.

The boards currently conduct their meetings in private. Members are required to make themselves available to the press after each session to report on any official action taken.

This may soon be rectified. A bill was introduced into the House of Delegates last week which would extend the Act to boards of visitors of state-supported colleges, thus opening their meetings to the public.

Sponsored by Del. A. R. "Pete" Giesen, Jr. (R-Staunton), the bill also enjoys the support of both delegates from the 16th Legislative District which includes James Madison University—Bonnie Paul (R-Harrisonburg) and Clinton Miller (R-Woodstock).

A similar bill passed the House of Delegates last year only to die in the Senate. We hope that this bill will not suffer the same fate.

The opening of boards of visitors meetings to the public is long overdue.

Any agency which controls such an extensive budget, is such a large employer and is the governing body of an institution so important as a university should have its deliberations open to public scrutiny.

Governing board actions are of immediate interest not only to the school community but also to the citizens at large who support the institution through their taxes.

Opponents of the measure note that many issues which come before boards of visitors are of a sensitive nature and that boards' decision-making abilities would be hampered by the presence of students and the general public.

This argument is invalid, however, in light of the bill's construction and the application of the FOIA to other state boards.

City or county school boards, whose duties and responsibilities would be comparable to boards of visitors, have long come under the purview of the FOIA.

They too often face sensitive issues. The FOIA, however, provides for executive sessions in such extraordinary circumstances, thus allowing for discussion of these matters to take place in private so long as any official action is taken in open session.

Opening meetings of these bodies have allowed the public to take some part in the governmental processes and thus given the citizenry an opportunity to force these agencies to become more responsive.

Boards of visitors, handling issues no more sensitive than other governing bodies but sometimes more important, should no longer be allowed to have their meetings conducted in private.

One of Governor John Dalton's campaign promises was to appoint a graduate of each state-supported college to its board of visitors to aid in making the board more responsive to the current needs of the institution. This is commendable and we are anxious to see the results of this experiment.

This alone, however, cannot guarantee a board amenable to the public. Only by opening their meetings to the public can the public be guaranteed a chance of impressing itself upon the board.

We are pleased that the 14 co-sponsors of the bill represent a bipartisan group from the ideological mainstream of the Assembly and not merely a small minority of vocal legislators who lack influence among their peers. This should bode well for the measure.

We urge the General Assembly and Governor Dalton to act favorably upon the Giesen proposal.



Guestspot:

Professors affect eternity

By ALVIN WALKER

Until ... the Negro is brought into the mainstream of American life, our beloved nation will be on the verge of being plunged into the abyss of social disruption.-- Reverend M.L. King, Jr., during riots of 1964

In the November 18 issue of The Breeze, Paul A. Brown stated that the need for more black professors and administrators is not an academic problem because people should be employed because of their experience and knowledge, and not because of their race.

Brown ended his letter saying that even the concern for an addition of blacks to the faculty and administration should not be an issue because color of skin has nothing to do with the process of learning; therefore the professor's skin color is irrelevant.

This article is in response to Brown's letter. However, before attempting to present one side of the argument, certain concepts pertaining to the idea of race and its role in the nation should be deposited in the reader's mind.

President Carter has announced that "the major priority of the nation is final elimination of the barrier that restricts the opportunities available to black people." The president requested \$400 million, which he will get plus more, for "new private sector employment programs focused on black youths...and

aimed at mobilizing private industry to work with government in finding jobs."

The DuPont Co. is also working towards the major priority of the nation; Edward Kane, the President of DuPont and chairman of the National Advisory Council on Minorities in Engineering has announced that his company donated \$3.3 million to the council alone. But the DuPont Co. is not working alone in finding jobs with the government.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has deserted the government and has already taken the initiative in mobilizing jobs for blacks in labor unions and the oil industry. The NAACP has negotiated with members of the private sector for employment programs (especially in the oil industry) focused on blacks and other minorities and aimed at training them for management and executive positions within the industry.

The preceding evidence should suffice to "convince (one) that when the intellectual history of our times is written, the idea of race, both the popular and the taxonomic, will be viewed for what it is: a confused and dangerous idea of a thoroughly exploitative period in the development of Western Man," as Henry Adams stated.

Race is a criterion in the employment sector, in ad-

missions to colleges and medical schools, in obtaining housing, and even in the hiring of professors (remember, Virginia is still in a battle with the powerful Department of Health, Education and Welfare).

The professor's skin color is of social importance and is socially applicable to the black's struggle to bring himself into the mainstream of American life, henceforth—relevance!

That the professor's skin color has nothing to do with the process of learning (education) is absurd. The statement implies general lack of knowledge and it is prejudicial. That is, the statement was formed beforehand without examination of the facts.

A professor (one who inspires) is a valuable individual to society because he or she is a transmitter of civilization. Ashley Montagu has said, "in teaching, it is the method (the procedures and techniques used by the professor) and not the content that is the message...the drawing out, not the pumping in."

In other words, the message or covert meaning of teaching is the method or the system of acting in which a professor recalls emotion and reactions from past experience and utilizes them in his or her profession. The significance of one's attempted major is not the

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The Breeze is published Tuesdays and Fridays except when otherwise noted. Its offices are located in the basement of the Wine Price Building.

Letters to the editor on topics dealing with the James Madison University campus and community are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed and include phone and box numbers.

Letters and other correspondence may be addressed to The Breeze, Department of Communication Arts, Wine Price Building. Letters must be no longer than 500 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

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

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

Andrew Young is the black man's burden

By BILL BORGES

Andrew Young is a most engaging character, one who seems to be haunted by a proclivity for putting both feet in his mouth at the same time.

As Carter's first black high-level appointment (United Nations ambassador) Young has proved to be a political embarrassment, both to the President and to the nation as a whole. To make matters worse, Young is an ambassador to a morally inert organization which caters to those powers that practice most diligently the repression of human freedom.

While at his job at the U.N., Andrew Young sometimes supposes himself to be the representative of the black American community. He is not. Daniel Patrick Moynihan was not a representative of

the Irish community when he served in the United Nations.

But Andrew Young continues to alienate and antagonize the very people he is to represent by speaking out in such an irrational and maladroit manner. Young toured Africa giving the "Black Power" salute, identifying himself with a relatively small segment of American blacks. About as many American blacks give the "Black Power" salute as sing in minstrel shows.

Also, Andy is never short on advice or lacking in oratory persuasion. Consider, if you will, these rhetorical gems: "I believe in neocolonialism when it's moving in the right direction," or how about the time he explained his charge that former presidents Nixon and Ford were racists: "They

were racists not in the aggressive sense but in that they had no understanding of the problems of colored peoples anywhere...."

I suppose that my not fully understanding the problems of Jewish people makes me an anti-Semite!

Young is rather naive if he believes that stabilization is what happens when Cuban-dominated troops enter a territory, as in Angola.

This could only be true in the sense in which one can say that the Nazis stabilized the Sudetenland in 1938, and the Ku Klux Klan stabilized the south after the Civil War.

It would seem that absolutely no question is beyond Young's ken. He assaults them all by summoning up some clever platitude only to

lose it in a morass of utterly meaningless elaboration or to have it trampled by his own contradiction.

At least his arrogance is understandable enough. During all those years of fighting the south's Jim Crow laws, Andy was in a morally unassailable position. He was politically and socially attune to the times.

But now he is completely out of synchronization, flailing away at imagined inequities and social injustices. It is unfortunate that these earlier experiences do not necessarily build character, and when Andy entered national politics in the 1970s the moral questions became more complicated.

Moreover, with the collapse of Jim Crow, the black man's problems became more

subtle, harder to define and perhaps more intractable.

Young's incessant harping on "racism" is simply irrelevant to the contemporary civil rights movement. The black man of today does not need the moralistic harrangues and inducements to self-pity.

Today blacks need job-training, an expanding economy and as few regulations barring individual industry as possible. The inner city (where black population is the heaviest) must be able to offer viable opportunities, both social and economical. Crime must be controlled and order restored.

For today's civil rights movement, Andy Young is as obsolete as Marcus Garvey and Father Divine.

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Peruvian Letters:

'He's become master of the blur and breeze'

By DEAN C. HONEYCUTT

Dr. Henrico Balboa
Director, Student Foreign
Exchange Program
Lima, Peru

Dear Henri,

Greetings and many thanks for the CARE package. In keeping with our agreement, I, Eureka, on behalf of myself and my colleague, Ukase, send this letter informing you of our present state of affairs as foreign students at James Madison University.

As you must well know, assimilation into American society is no simple matter. With all due respect, sir, it is as complicated as Peruvian politics. As for the university, its eccentricities would make your grandmother's peculiar concern with three meter tortillas seem quite natural. If it were not for the enchiladas you so graciously sent, poor Ukase would surely be insane by now.

When Ukase first came here, little more than a week ago, he was overwhelmed by almost every aspect of the college lifestyle. He has been suffering from culture shock since the day of his arrival, when he was struck on the back of his head by a fluorescent frisbee which, as I understand it, is a relatively harmless device meant to instruct students on the principles of aerodynamics while also serving a recreational purpose. Interesting things, frisbees.

I worry about Ukase. He will not eat his eggs and is extremely distrustful of American food, particularly the waffles which they serve on Thursday mornings.

These, by the way, are very much like tortillas, except they are square and tasteless. Your grandmother would be elated over this innovation.

At any rate, or should I say a slow one, Ukase is rising to the occasion. Confusion reigns, however, and I dare say it interferes with the steady progress of his assimilation.

Being an artist (he has enclosed the illustrations for

your benefit), he is vigorously pursuing a degree in that discipline. It seems that he has already met with a few disappointments, not the least of which is his brush's inability to match the fast pace of college life. Nothing stays in one place for very long, including flowers and the Department of Communication Arts. Ukase has become a master of the blur and the breeze.

On his first day of art appreciation class, Ukase asked his professor for a definition of art. Such a simple request required a simple answer. The professor said art was order. She then proceeded to flash color slides of the works of Wassily Kandinsky and Jackson Pollock on a screen before the class. Ukase lost his mind, and taking his confusion to the professor's office that afternoon, he found that it, too, lent no credence to her claim that art was order. The Art Department was, to Ukase, the most disorganized shambles to ever make such an outlandish claim.

It is true. Life in America is filled with contradictions. I tried to console my poor colleague with my observation that nearly all offices at the university are governed by a certain craziness, and to discover that a desk lies beneath all that paper could come as quite a shock. "To find your professor was an art in itself," I explained.

"Art is insanity!" poor Ukase cried, whereupon he took up his paints and threw them, with great haste and abandon, at the walls of our room. The final effect was rather striking, yes, absolutely stunning to be precise, as was the groundkeeper's assessment of the damages.

Which brings me, dear sir, to ask a troublesome question. Would you be so kind as to forward 600 pesos to cover the cost of my colleague's confusion?

For now, goodbye. I shall write again when the opportunity presents itself.

Yours Very Truly,
Eureka

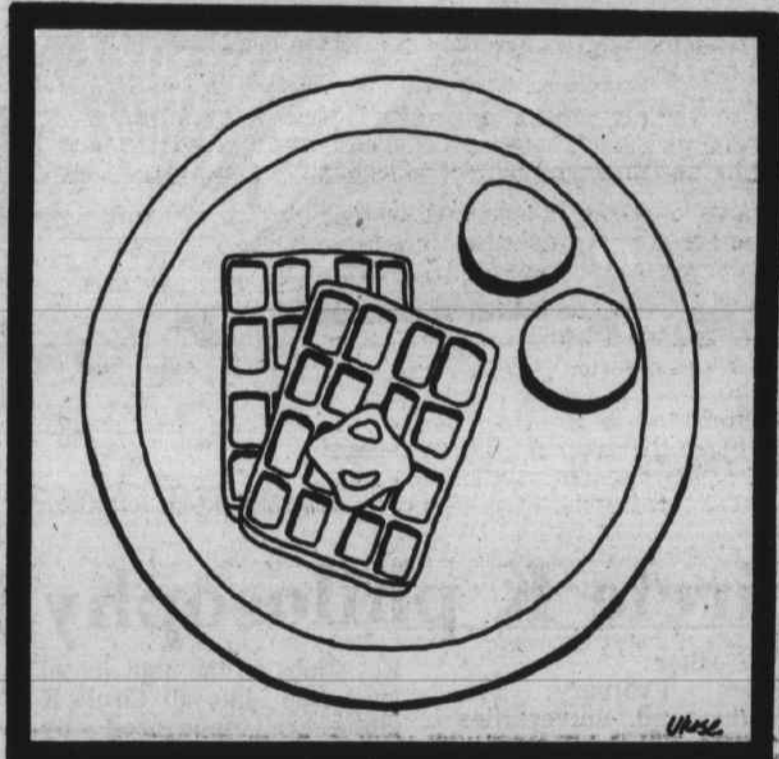
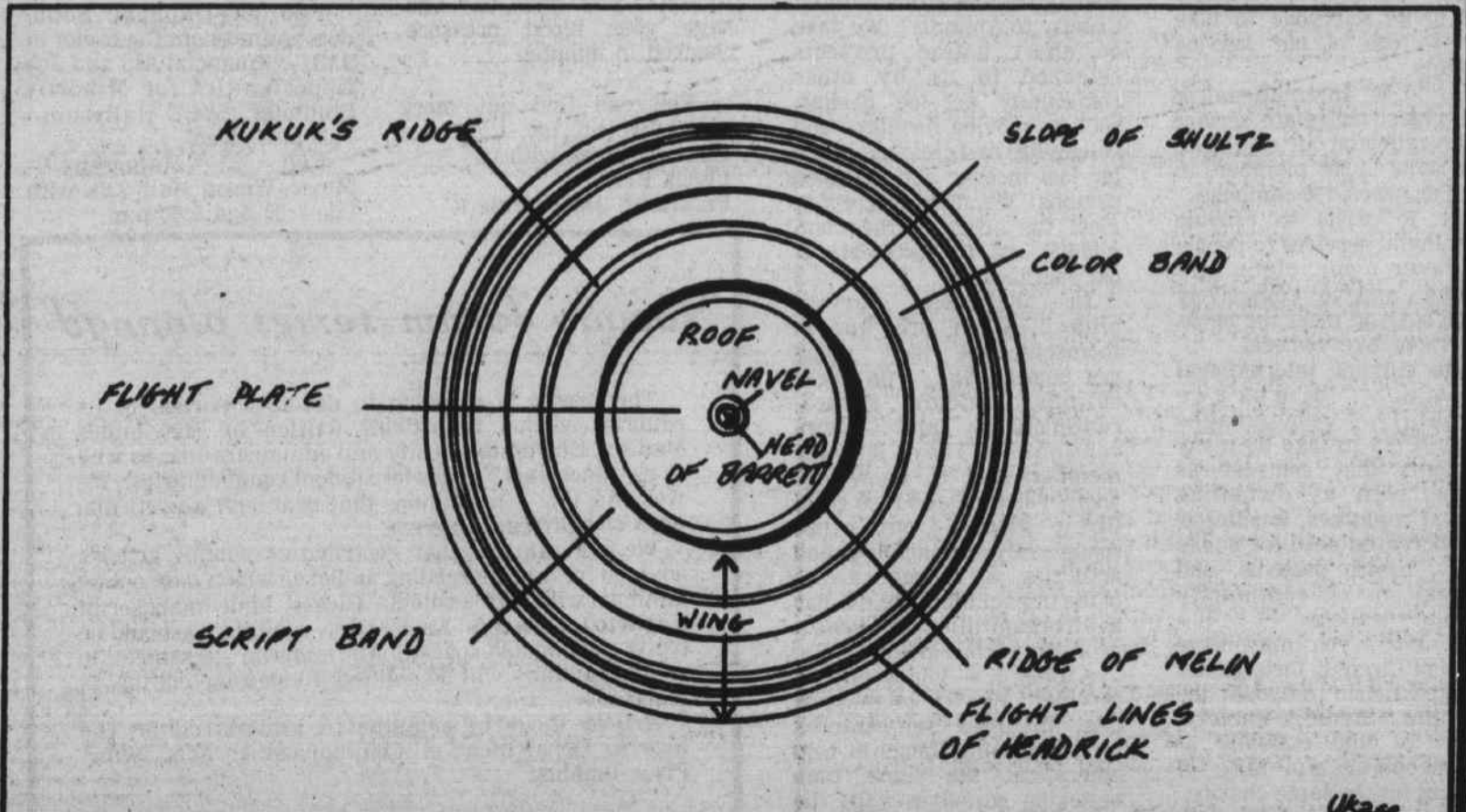


Fig. 1 (above)--JMU breakfast: waffles and sausage

Fig. 2 (below)--Diagram of a Frisbee: America's most capricious weapon, and an aid in the study of aerodynamics.



Ukase

Readers' forum

Page 4, THE BREEZE, Tuesday, February 7, 1978

Campus values fragmented, all but impotent

To the editor:

At the moment, campus values are fragmented and all but impotent.

Student rules and regulations have been reduced to a minimum; student services have been multiplied many times over; and the student's formal role in college decision-making has been established.

Most colleges are like parents experiencing a change in roles. And it seems that administrators and faculty have both enjoyed and resented the student's growing independence.

They have been puzzled as they witnessed strident claims for autonomy followed almost

immediately by equally strident demands for more and more supportive services.

Colleges have dropped with a sigh of relief outmoded regulations on dress and chapel attendance, while watching—with genuine apprehension—the demise of honor systems smothered by a cancerous growth of privatism and competitiveness. In effect, most colleges have given up moralism without having any compelling morality to offer in its place.

New values have emerged—autonomy and personal freedom. Old values—responsibility, community, integrity—have declined.

The decline of honor codes and systems over the past fifteen years is a serious dilemma. Therefore, we need to analyze several elements that are crucial to an honor system and need to be brought to everyone's attention.

First is a belief in the basic integrity of students: "The student will not cheat when the conditions make him the responsible person." Sadly, we really do not believe that anymore.

Next is an acceptance of responsibility for one's own actions. Even a former President of the United States continues to blame everybody else for his transgressions, which he says, "history will

put into perspective."

The third element concerns responsibility for others, but today's students view conscience as an utterly private matter.

The fourth element is an attitude toward learning that places the assimilation of knowledge above the drive for grades, credits and the degree for the degree's sake. Explain that attitude to the contemporary student who wants to get into medical school!

Finally, the honor code, or the concept of an honor code, has to be transmitted chiefly by personal means from one student generation to the next. Neither the faculty nor the written statement is as important as what the senior tells the freshman. And what do you think the senior is telling the freshman these days?

Today's students have chosen the rewards of privatism, self-fulfillment, personal gratification and individualistic autonomy. Personal salvation has the mightiest, holiest role of all; the beat that goes... ME...ME...ME. If students find weakness, they will take advantage of it. If students find strength, they will respect it. If students are allowed to slip by, they will do it every time.

I hope that the honor system here at James Madison University will grow and be strengthened. In the effort to achieve a respected honor system, I hope that the elected leaders of our campus will perform as expected, or at least go down fighting.

Mike DeWitt
President, Student Government Association



Negro history week activities planned

To the editor:

The Black Student Alliance will sponsor many interesting, informative, and varied activities during the week of Feb. 19-25 commemorating National Negro History Week.

In hopes of interesting the entire student body of James Madison University to participate in as many of these activities as possible, a list follows of what has been planned:

Feb. 19—Chandler Hall Shenandoah Room—3:30 p.m. Rev. B.J. Williams—First Baptist Church of Harrisonburg, Va.—"The Black Church Today." Jackie Walker—history dept. of JMU—"What Happened to Roots?" Dr. Helen Swink—English dept. of JMU—"Negro in Literature." Brenda Carr—WMRA—Ebony in Perspective—"Interview with President Carter"—9:00 p.m.

Feb. 21—Daphne Saunders—Admissions Counselor at JMU—"Financial Aid and Job Opportunities for Minority Students" WCC Ballroom—7:00 p.m.—free.

Feb. 22—"Mahogany"—Movie—Wilson Hall—\$.75 with i.d.—7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 23—Nikki Giovanni—poet, writer, lecturer and recording artist—8:00 p.m.—Wilson Hall—Reception afterwards in Chandler Hall Shenandoah Room—free.

Feb. 24—The Black Magic Theater Group—Wilson Hall—8:00 p.m.—free.

Feb. 25—Block Show featuring the sororities of Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha—WCC Ballroom—2:00 p.m.

Feb. 26—Concert—W.E. Campher Memorial Mass Choir of Hagarstown, Md.—WCC Ballroom—3:30 p.m.—free.

The Black Student Alliance encourages the university community to attend these functions. It will be well worth your time.

Arlene V. Rucker
Chairman of the Publicity Committee, Black Student Alliance.

JMU spirit not lacking

To the editor:

I would like to comment about the recent articles in The Breeze concerning the lack of spirit at the James Madison University basketball games. I attended the game against Roanoke College on Jan. 14 and I must say that I was rather surprised. The spirit at the game was great and I thought the fans did an excellent job of cheering on the Dukes.

In particular, a special thanks should be given to the sorority of Alpha Gamma Delta and the fraternity of Pi Kappa Phi. These two organizations set the pace for the crowd by cheering loudly and vocally for Madison. It is my hope that these two will continue to do the same.

Thank you.
Mike Dyre

Circle K philosophy is service

To the editor:

From February 5-11, colleges and universities throughout North America will be celebrating Circle K Week.

As we are in the midst of this event, I would like to satisfy many persons' curiosities and tell readers of The Breeze about Circle K at James Madison University and invite everyone to take part in one of our service projects.

Circle K International is the largest collegiate service organization on our continent, with some 11,500 members in clubs on nearly 750 campuses. Circle K exists to provide meaningful services to people wherever our clubs are located, and to collectively reach out and meet the needs of persons everywhere.

Our current international theme, "Embrace Humanity," encourages Circle K'ers to take on many problems that confront us today, such as dwindling natural resources, loneliness, and increased need for public safety, health projects, and recognition of community volunteer leaders.

At JMU, you may have heard of Circle K through our Haunted House to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which is held annually at Halloween, or our Mile of Pennies for the same charity. Perhaps you are familiar with

Key Clubs on the high school level who—like all Circle K clubs—are sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs. Keyettes are also associated with these groups.

The 60 men and women of Circle K are also involved with regular activities at Camelot Hall Nursing home, the Salvation Army and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. We take on short notice projects referred to us by other community service groups, such as moving furniture and belongings and cleaning house for low income and disabled persons. We stress variety to meet the needs of the community and the interests of our members.

In between service projects—which are fun in themselves—we have many get-togethers: parties, outings, dancing, rallies, conferences and conventions. They let our members get to know one another better, and also meet Circle K'ers from other schools. By sharing ideas and activities, we become aware of the impact that Circle K has as an organization, and have a good time while doing it.

Circle K's philosophy is service. We try to make a dent in these self-centered times by doing things to help others, at the same time bettering ourselves with the learning of new skills, and the

gaining of a sense of accomplishment. I want to invite all members of the JMU community to take advantage of one of our projects this week.

From today until Thursday, we will be operating a free blood pressure clinic in the Warren Campus Center. Come by the first floor lobby 10 a.m.-3 p.m. each day and have your blood pressure checked in minutes.

You can find out more about Circle K, too. Celebrate Circle K Week with us!
Chuck Berlin
President, JMU Circle K

Faculty forum series planned

The Breeze is planning to devote a portion of its editorial section to articles written by the James Madison University faculty and administration, as well as its "Guestspot" series for student commentaries. We welcome any contributions that deal with a particular area of individual interest.

We are asking that contributors submit articles adapted for a large reading audience which may not be familiar with the content. Please limit manuscript length to 1,500 words. Each article submitted should be typed and double-spaced. All material subject to editing. Authors will be notified if extensive editing is required.

Articles should be submitted to: Editorial editor, The Breeze, Department of Communication Arts, Wine-Price Building.



CRACK THE SKY thrilled a standing-room-only crowd in the WCC ballroom Thursday with their mix of jazz, classical and rock influences. From left are three of the members: Jim Griffiths, Joe Macre, and Rick Witkowski. Photo by Al Willner

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Crack the Sky thrills crowd

'Next time you see them you'll be paying more'

By STEVE SNYDER

James Madison University students never had it so good. Those who paid a dollar to see Crack the Sky in the Warren Campus Ballroom Thursday night probably got more for their money than at any other event on campus.

Combining rock, jazz and classical influences, Crack the Sky thrilled the standing-room-only crowd with innovative, original cuts from their three albums on Lifesong Records.

Their music abounded with unusual time signatures and intricate multi-movement arrangements, and the crowd was clearly disappointed when the ballroom lights were turned on after only one encore.

The band evolved in 1975 as a "natural musical progression" for guitarists Rick Witkowski and Jim Griffiths, bassist Joe Macre, drummer Joey D'Amico and lead singer John Palumbo, all hailing from Steubenville in the Ohio River Valley.

Palumbo was subsequently replaced by current singer Gary Lee Chappell, another Steubenville refugee, who gave up his job as an FM radio disc jockey to join the band.

Multi-keyboardist Vince DePaul from Pittsburgh was discovered doing club work, and joined the band last May.

"Hello boys and girls," announced lead

vocalist Chappell, as the lights dimmed and the band opened their hour-and-a-half long set with "Hold On" and "Mind Baby," two rockers from their first album, titled simply "Crack the Sky."

The pace remained frenetic with "Give Myself to You" featuring an exceptional double-lead guitar solo by Griffiths and Witkowski.

Next was "Nuclear Apathy" from their most recent album "Safety in Numbers." The song began as an acoustic number, then shifted through several varying moods, while featuring drummer D'Amico, clad in red pajamas and carrying a teddy bear, on lead vocals.

"Maybe I Can Fool Everybody," from their second album "Animal Notes," began as a stately waltz and evolved into a free-form jam.

The music suddenly stopped in the middle of the jam, so Chappell could inform the audience that "the one place I hate to have perspiration is under my arms." I wish I had said it first.

Other songs performed included "Ice," "She's a Dancer," "Surf City" (no similarity to Jan and Dean's), and "Long Sleep" from their first album and "Lighten Up McGraw" from their third disc.

(Continued on Page 10)



JOE MACRE, bassist for Crack the Sky, sings back-up vocals during the band's appearance Thursday in the WCC ballroom. Photo by Al Willner

Book review:

New life comes to the haunted house story

By PIERCE ASKEGREN

Both of Stephen King's previous novels have been careful, detailed, logical approaches to traditional themes. "Carrie" is about poltergeist activity and "Salem's Lot" deals with vampires. In "The Shining," King continues this technique, breathing new life into the haunted house story.

As with the other two books, "The Shining" relies on a meticulously realized setting. The Overlook is a hotel perched high in the Colorado mountains, a luxury resort that has endured and provoked seventy years of horror. It has served as both playground and killing place for the Mafia. Lonely wives have gone there to escape their husbands and ultimately their lives. Murder and suicide are regular guests in

the Overlook.

The novel concentrates on Jack Torrance, his wife, Wendy, and their five-year old son, Danny. Torrance is the new winter caretaker, who must stay alone with his family in the Overlook from September to May, the months when the mountain hotel is totally snowbound. The previous caretaker went berserk and murdered his wife and daughters before committing suicide, presumably under the malign influence of the Overlook.

For Jack Torrance, the position is a last chance at redeeming his scandal-scattered career. For Danny, it is a cataclysmic nightmare. The boy is gifted with second sight, the "shining," and is vulnerable to the psychic menace. His power is great

enough to give life to the spirits that haunt the hotel, releasing them to wreak havoc.

Alone in the isolated Overlook, the Torrance family must try to survive as they are beset with apparitions from the dead past. King introduces each new menace carefully and with great precision. Each event is described in detail, never falling back on terms such as "fearsome" or "terrifying." The suspense often arises from innocuous items in unexpected settings.

Descriptions are detailed but brief, not overburdened with adjectives.

King uses a variety of techniques to characterize the Torrances, depending primarily on their dialogue and actions. In addition, he often quotes their thoughts

verbatim, using several typefaces for impact. The reader is drawn into deep sympathy with Jack Torrance, then must watch in horror as his mind gradually decays.

The most successful element of "The Shining" is the gradual, almost cinematic pacing. Isolated events, separated by pages or chapters, build slowly upon each other. The thread of narrative gradually becomes a cable that holds the reader's attention, until it becomes difficult to stop reading.

It is doubtful that anyone could quit during the apocalyptic climax; the reader is trapped on a rollercoaster of fear, terrifying to ride but impossible to leave. The Overlook becomes a bedlam

of sights, sounds and mental impressions that have an almost overpowering impact.

Some incidents are never fully explained, such as the "Things" lurking in the playground--huge, animal shaped hedges that live and move when one's back is turned. The added element of mystery only increases the suspense.

"The Shining" may well be the best novel King ever writes. Certainly it is vastly superior to "Carrie," and, at the very least, on a level with "Salem's Lot."

At a time when novels about the supernatural glut the market, it is a genuine pleasure to see an author take a timeworn idea and make a new thing of it.

"The Shining" is, quite simply, a masterpiece of horror.

New alumni magazine replaces newsletter

By LYNDA EDWARDS
Montpelier, published by the Division of University Relations, is James Madison University's new alumni magazine.

Montpelier replaces Madisonian which was printed in a "modified newsletter form," according to the alumni services director.

"We wanted to upgrade it, make it more attractive, more professional," Ben Hancock said.

The magazine is sent free to approximately 17,000 people including alumni, friends of JMU and all faculty members. It will come out quarterly—in late January, March, June and September.

Montpelier probably has less information in it than the Madisonian, but the quality is better," Hancock explained. "There are articles with information that anyone would be interested in, not just alumni."

The first issue had articles about JMU physics professors looking for a new energy

source, President Ronald Carrier's progress report, and a Washington, D.C. exhibit about James and Dolley Madison. (Montpelier is the name of Madison's home.)

"No one person works full time on Montpelier," Hancock said. "Faculty members contributed the articles about Isaac Asimov. We also use information from news releases, The Breeze, Daily News-Record and the JMU News."

"Everyone who attends Madison, even for a semester, is automatically an alumni association member," according to Hancock. "We have quite an elaborate record-keeping system to keep in touch with them. For most, this magazine is the only lifeline they have with a place where four years of their life was spent."

"For most people, college isn't a part-time thing like high school," he noted. "You study, sleep and eat here 24 hours a day. Good or bad, college has an enormous

impact on you because of its intensity. That's why alumni want to maintain some kind of contact."

"Montpelier helps create support for the university but not as a fund-raising thing," Hancock said. "We do want to present a good image to alumni because there are so many ways they can help Madison. For example, they can give us their time or write letters to their congressmen about education legislation."

Alumni contributions can be unrestricted or restricted to a specific area like library improvements. The Alumni Annual Fund received \$30,000 last year.

"When you compare that to the hundreds of thousands of dollars some schools receive that may not seem like a lot," Hancock said. "But there are many reasons for that. Madison is smaller than most of these schools with huge

alumni funds. But also, Madison was a women's college for a long time. Traditionally, women made less money than men."

"We were also a teachers' college for many years," Hancock said. "Teachers tend to be paid smaller salaries than other professions. If one of our

alumni is making \$8,000 annually, she can't afford to contribute \$10,000."

Alumni contributions may increase in the next few years because "we have more alumni in law and medical schools than before," Hancock said. "But you build a fund gradually. You don't go to \$100,000 overnight."

Pizzas finance students

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Order a pizza for delivery next month and help a teen-ager see the world.

A chapter of the American Field Service said Saturday it will take orders until Feb. 18 for 11-inch pizzas—\$4 per pizza or three for \$11 to help finance a visit next year by a high-school exchange student.

The pizza sale is the only fund-raising effort the group

plans. The exchange student will attend Upper Arlington High School in the Columbus, Ohio, suburb.



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VCU sell-out is third in history

By KAREN HOBBS

The sell-out basketball game against Virginia Commonwealth University Jan. 28 is one of only three sell-outs here since the basketball program began in 1972, according to athletic officials.

By 8:20 p.m. Jan. 28, Sinclair Gymnasium in Godwin Hall was full, according to Jack Arbogast, manager of athletic and recreational facilities. There were no available seats or standing room which did not block doors or break fire regulations. Consequently, "a number" of students were turned away.

"It's hard to say before a season begins which games will close out," Arbogast said. Attendance depends on many factors, including how the home team ranks, general attitudes among students, the

number of students going home for a given weekend, personal schedules and how students feel about the rival team, he said.

Students are generally more interested in in-state opponents than others, Arbogast said. The other two sell-out games were in 1976—one against Old Dominion University and the other against Randolph-Macon College, in-state schools which students know.

"It's unfortunate for our students that we can't seat more," Arbogast said. Even so, he added, James Madison University "probably" allows students more seating than most universities.

According to a 1973 athletic committee decision, half, or 2,288 of Godwin Hall's total seats are reserved for students and the remaining half for the general public.

On occasion, Arbogast said, overflow students are allowed seating with the general public if general tickets are unsold by game time.

All seats were sold for the VCU game, however, and students were turned away. Portable seats were used, but some students still could not get in.

Arbogast also predicts another sell-out in the game against Old Dominion University tomorrow.

English prof. to deliver paper

Dr. Joan Frederick, assistant professor of English, has been invited to deliver a paper at a meeting of the Missouri Philological Society

to be held in Rolla, Missouri, on Feb. 17 and 18.

The title of her paper is "Feet of Clay: Authority Figures in Melville's Early Fiction."

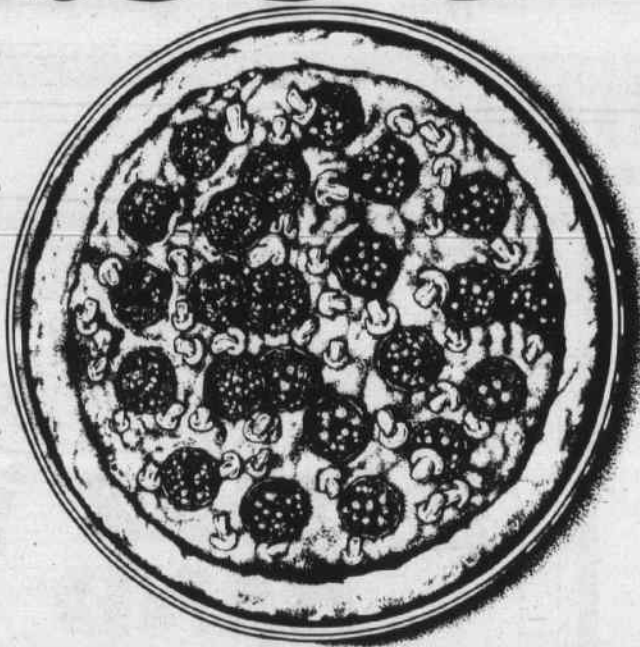
Professors affect eternity

(Continued from Page 2)
literary or artistic work because a mere machine can present and repeat the subject matter to a student, "the drawing out, not the pumping in."

Of course race plays an important part in the utilization of one's past experiences; therefore race does affect the process of education.

Finally, the statement that "people are really narrow-minded at JMU" is a fact because it is something known with certainty. I am not narrow-minded, and I do not consider everyone who attends this university to be narrow-minded. But I do know with certainty that a number of persons or members of the university's community are prejudiced or lack breath of view.

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Announcements

Historical society

Wayland Historical Society will meet Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Jackson 1 B. All members please attend.

Dance performance

There will be a dance performance by Judith Moss Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Godwin 355. Admission is free.

Blood pressure

Have your blood pressure checked at the Circle K hypertension clinic Feb. 7-9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the campus center lobby. The clinic is free.

Job seminar

A job search seminar for seniors, "Organizing a Job Campaign," will be held Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in room A of the campus center. Come by the Placement Office to sign up.

Basketball seats

A capacity crowd is expected for the Old Dominion basketball games scheduled for Godwin Hall Feb. 8. The Duchesses will play at 5:45 p.m. and the Dukes at 8 p.m. JMU students will be admitted with a current valid i.d. card on a first-come, first-serve basis. Ticket gates will open at 5 p.m.

Seating capacity, safety regulations and pre-sale of tickets will determine the maximum number of students admitted to the game.

The Dukes game will be televised locally by WVPT-TV, Channel 7.

Bus trip to game

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a bus trip to the JMU-William & Mary basketball game Feb. 11, for all interested alumni and friends of the University.

The bus will leave at 2 p.m. and will return late that night. The trip will cost \$5 per person. Tickets for the game will be available at an alumni reception prior to the game in Williamsburg.

For more information and reservations contact the alumni office at 433-6234.

Walk for rushes

Panhellenic Council will hold walk for rushes on the astroturf at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Winter camping

The Outing Club is sponsoring a program on winter camping Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Moody's Blackwell Auditorium. The speaker will be Larry Davis from Geneva Spur, a local outing shop. All interested persons are invited to attend.

B.I.O. speaker

The Biological Interest Organization will meet Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in room B of the campus center. The speaker will be Thomas Ewert, director of U.Va.'s Blandy Experimental Farm. A short business meeting will follow.

Math fraternity

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor fraternity, is electing new members. If you are a math major or minor and believe you meet the qualifications for the society, please contact Bill Grubbs, Box 1544, or Dr. Auston of the math department by Feb. 11.

Lenten retreat

Catholic Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Lenten Retreat from Feb. 10-12. The cost is \$7. The retreat is open to all students. For more information or an application, contact Karen at P.O. Box 3125.

Psi Chi interviews

Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology majors and minors, will hold interviews for prospective members Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in room C of the campus center. Anyone having an overall GPA of 3.00 and a psychology GPA of 3.25 is encouraged to attend. Transcripts are required and should be obtained from the records office prior to the interview. Psi Chi members are encouraged to participate.

Ash Wednesday

There will be an Ash Wednesday Mass on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Godwin in rooms 342, 343, and 344.

Youth program

The SGA has started a program where underprivileged youth in the area can receive free admission to campus activities. Students participating in youth-related organizations are eligible to participate in the program. For information, contact Mike DeWitt at Box M-41 or call 6376. Please inquire about the program 24 hours in advance of the campus activity which you plan to attend.

Kappa Delta Pi

Any student with a 3.0 cumulative average who has taken, or is presently taking, 12 hours of education courses (including PSYC 233-234, Health 370, etc.) is eligible to become a member of JMU's Honor Society in Education, Kappa Delta Pi.

A meeting for prospective members will be held Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium. If you are interested in membership, but cannot attend the meeting, please notify Judy Stowe, Box 3396.

The Dining Hall is considering a plan that would provide breakfast and lunch for commuters from Monday-Friday at half the cost of a full dining contract, contingent upon student response.

I am a Commuter and :
 Like the idea, might buy the plan
 Would buy the plan
 Do not like the idea

I am a campus resident and:
 am opposed to the idea
 am not opposed to the idea

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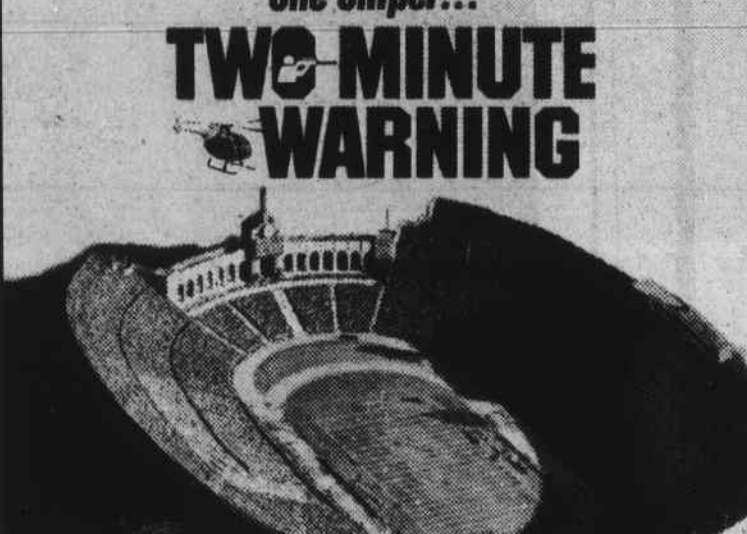
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News briefs

Tailgating legal in Va.

RICHMOND (AP)—For years, police throughout Virginia have been ticketing motorists for following the car ahead too closely.

These same motorists have been assessed points under the state's driver point system.

Now it turns out that tail gating, while an obviously unsafe practice, has never been against the law in Virginia.

A bill passed unanimously Thursday by the state Senate would correct the oversight and make it a traffic infraction.

It's now up to the House to concur.

To confiscate or not?

RICHMOND (AP)—A bill was reported out of committee for Senate floor action Thursday which would prevent confiscation of "fuzz busters" in Virginia.

Fuzz busters is the common term for radar detection devices used by motorists to avoid being caught in a police radar trap.

They intercept the beam sent out by the radar and set off a warning buzzer in the automobile or truck cab.

An identical bill was passed by the General Assembly a year ago but vetoed by former Gov. Mills Godwin on grounds that the threat of confiscation promotes highway safety.

Virginia is only one of a relatively few states which prohibits the use of fuzz busters.

Critics of the confiscation law contend it is unfair to pose this threat against out of state motorists who use the devices legally elsewhere.

'Short People' answered

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Singer Steve Lawrence and comedian Tim Conway have come up with a song entitled "Tall People," a riposte to Randy Newman's best selling "Short People."

A sampling of the lyrics:

"They got giant ears and bill board faces, elephant teeth with great big spaces; hockey stick legs without any hair, they got skinny little butts hanging in the air... They got one big girl that they pass around. They sit and mope when she's out of town..."

And the chorus: "Don't want no tall people, no basketball people, hurray for short people down here."

Conway, a regular on Carol Burnett's weekly CBS comedy hour, said Friday that the whole song was written on the spur of the moment.

Rowing to Australia

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Pat Satterlee thinks he has a new way to quit smoking—get in a row boat, aim it toward Australia, start rowing and don't take along any cigarettes.

Satterlee figures the 7,000 mile pull should take eight to 12 months non-stop. He's spending the time before this planned March 31 departure testing his borrowed boat.

"Now that I know I have the right boat," the 26-year-old San Diego adventurer said Friday, "I know I can make it."

He will attempt the grueling trip in the 35-foot Britannia II, no stranger to trans ocean crossings. The boat carried British sailors John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook to Australia in 1971 in a year-long voyage.

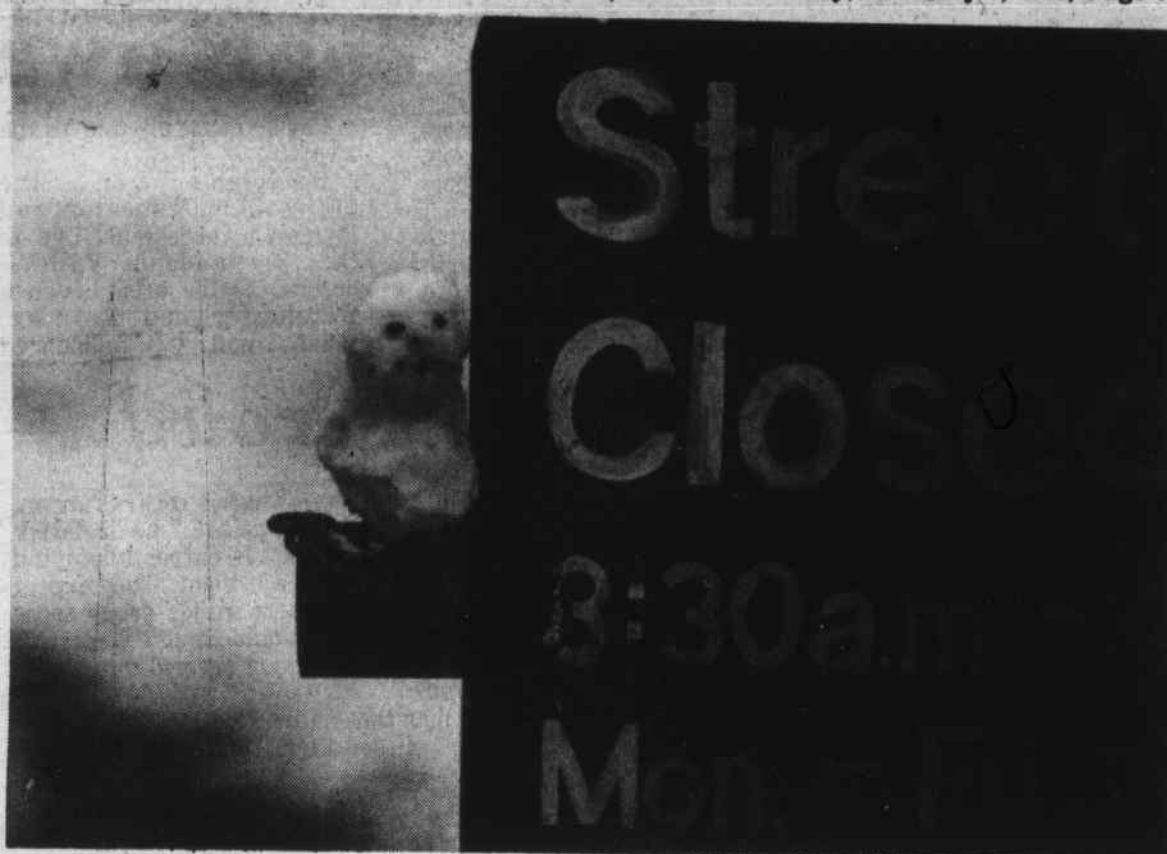
Mandel lawsuit

BALTIMORE (AP)—The former wife of Marvin Mandel, Maryland's suspended governor, says she wishes her law suit demanding more than \$39,000 in back alimony could be settled out of court.

The suit seeks the money from the suspended governor and Irvin Kovens, his longtime friend and codefendant on mail fraud and racketeering charges. Both men are appealing their convictions.

"I just wish the governor and Mr. Kovens would sit down together and try to work this thing out," said Barbara Mandel.

Mandel, who said he's living on the savings of his second wife, Jeanne, said he has earned only \$5,000 since leaving the governorship on Oct. 7. He claimed he's \$500,000 in debt.



THIS MINIATURE SNOWMAN was discovered after a recent snowfall added about two inches to this winter's snow accumulation.

He did not quite measure up to previous elaborate snow sculptures, instead presenting a subdued charm.

Photo by Bill Benavitz

\$9,500 spent to combat snow

(Continued from Page 1)

"The men worked very, very hard. It was very tiring," he said. "I think they did a pretty good job with what they had to work with."

The university's heavy equipment includes a dump truck, a jeep and a pickup which use blades to push snow off the streets. The University also has three "hustlers"—smaller machines with blades which push snow off the sidewalks. A snow blower will soon be bought which can clear large drifts off the sidewalks, according to Wagner.

James Madison University can not afford to buy any more heavy equipment because of the infrequency of heavy snowfalls here, said Wagner, who has not had to deal with a snowfall this bad since he started work here 11 years ago.

After snow has accumulated, it is first cleared from the streets in order to

allow for safe passage of any emergency vehicles which may be needed.

When the streets are cleared, most of the labor force is shifted to the more than eight miles of sidewalks, and then to the steps.

The parking lots are cleared next. The administration and faculty lots are cleared first, and the student lots last.

The big problem with clearing parking lots is that the parked cars get in the way, Wagner said. Next year it may be possible to move all the cars to the lot across interstate 81 in order to make it easier to clear the lots on campus.

The lots have been cleared this year by pushing the snow into drifts which were hauled away by the rented equipment. These drifts trapped many vehicles in their spaces.

To help offset this predicament, JMU's jeep and

pickup truck went around pulling people's cars out of the drifts, Wagner said.

The astroturf was, by necessity, one of the last concerns. Students packed the snow on the astroturf by playing on it, which compounded the problem, Wagner said. Ice formed under the snow, which also makes it difficult to remove.

The astroturf has now been plowed and hopefully the sun will melt the remaining ice. Wagner said.

The bad weather has not stopped many teachers from making it to classes. Most departments contacted reported only a few teacher absences during the last few weeks.

The basement of the Wampler building was flooded because of melting snow and had to be pumped out overnight by custodians.

Luckily, no roof problems have occurred yet, Wagner said.

Handicap institute to be held

An institute concerning due process confidentiality and non-discriminatory assessment for handicapped children will be held at the Warren Campus Center Feb. 10-11.

The institute, which is sponsored by the School of Education and Child Study Center, will feature three sessions. Participants may attend one of the three sessions.

The sessions are entitled, "Confidentiality-Freedom of Information; The Expert Witness," "Current Issues in the Education of the Special Child" and "How to Develop IEP's From Assessment Data."

The session on "Confidentiality-Freedom of Information; The Expert Witness" will feature psychiatrist Robert Showalter, M.D., and Dr. Carl Swanson, coordinator of the counselor education program here.

The session on "Current Issues in the Education of the Special Child" will feature

Jim Micklem, director of the Division of Special Education of the Commonwealth of Virginia; Dr. Alan Abeson, assistant executive director for evaluation, planning and development of the Council for Exceptional Children in Reston, Va.; and Dr. Hubert Vance, director of James Madison University's Child Study Center.

The session on "How to Develop IEP's from Assessment Data" will feature Dr. Harold McGee, head of the department of psychology; Dr. Maynard Filter, head of the department of speech pathology and audiology; Dr. Louis Finkle, assistant professor of special education; Dr. Rena Lewis, assistant professor of special education; Dr. Shirley Merlin, director of the reading center and professor of education; and Judy Sorrell, a member of the faculty at Anthony-Seeger Campus School.

At the opening of the institute Feb. 10, Dr. Abeson will discuss the "National Impact of Litigation in Special

Education—One Year After Public Law."

The institute is scheduled to open at 7 p.m. on Feb. 10, and is designed for regular and special education teachers, supervisors of special education, school superintendents, counselors, social workers, psychologists, parents and those concerned with the rights of children and youth.

Registration for the institute is \$7.

Correction

The commuter dining hall contract reported in the last issue of The Breeze to be available beginning next fall has not been officially approved, according to the director of food services. The plan still exists only as a proposal, contingent upon student response and administrative approval. Robert Griffin said. The Breeze regrets the error.

'Educator of the Year' awards to be given

James Madison University's annual "Educator of the Year" awards will be presented Feb. 14, honoring two residents of the Shenandoah Valley for their contributions to education. In addition, a special third award will be presented this

year. The awards are sponsored by Greater Madison, Inc., a university support group. Awards will be presented to a professional educator and to a layman for continuing contributions to education. Those involved with education

at any level are eligible for the awards. Recipients of the professional educator and layman awards must live in the Shenandoah Valley--defined as the area between Winchester and Roanoke. Winners will not be announced

until the night of the program. The awards program will be held in Chandler Hall and begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 14. There will be a special performance at the program by members of the JMU theatre group which is just returning from a USO tour in Europe.

Frederick County School Superintendent Melton Wright and the late Gordon Bowman, then Shenandoah County School Board chairman. In 1974, the awards were won by Dr. G. Tyler Miller, former president of Madison College, and Elon Rhodes, then chairman of the Harrisonburg School Board.

Prior to 1974, awards were presented only to professional educators. The 1973 recipient was Dr. Forrest Racey, retired president of Shenandoah College-Conservatory of Music.

Crack the Sky thrills crowd

(Continued from Page 5)
Especially moving was their only encore, an incredibly-fresh reproduction of the Beatles' classic "I Am the Walrus." Keyboardist DePaul, described by the band as "the winner of the Arnold Horshack look alike contest," turned in an especially spirited performance. Bouncing back and forth between two electric pianos, clavinet, two mini-moogs, and two mellotrons ("they've tot it all over the string ensemble," he opined) he proved himself totally at ease with a variety

of musical styles. "But I'm really into English rock, Crimson, that sort of thing. All of us are," he declared. DePaul said the group is currently playing smaller places as the feature act. They expect to be doing a tour with a major group soon, opening the show for "someone like Genesis." They have already done several dates with Supertramp. Remember that name, Crack the Sky. The next time you see them, you will be paying more than a buck.

Last year's winners of the Educator of the Year awards were Robert Saum, chairman of the science department at Harrisonburg High School and Florence Schmidt Young, chairman of the Shenandoah County School Board.

Winners in 1976 were Dr. W. W. Robinson, retired school superintendent of Shenandoah County schools and Dr. Harry Jopson, former school board chairman in Rockingham County.

The winners in 1975 were

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Young, black man's burden

(Continued from Page 3)
 Andrew Young has led much of the civil rights movement away from the real needs of the minority poor and toward the fanciful needs of the salon revolutionaries and the pseudo-intellectuals of the effete liberal establishment. Today the prospects of racial harmony are not very sunny. It is customary and socially approved to discuss matters of race in terms that are almost exclusively subjective, sentimental and excessive.

Liberals have little to say about race, conservatives have nothing to say about race and individuals such as Andrew Young are held up as wise and essential. Attitudes such as these undoubtedly lead to racial animosity. What is even more troublesome is the acceptance of a quota system which allots just ten or eleven percent of this country's professional positions to the black population. This quota system will place blacks in an antagonistic stance toward the white majority. It will certify once and for all those two societies, "one white, one black--separate but unequal," which the Kerner Commission exposed in 1968. When it is established that government is to decide the

extent of a group's social participation, blacks will be in a perilous situation. They are currently the beneficiaries of moral fervor today--they could easily wind up its victims tomorrow. Ours is a turbulent society and the moral fervor of liberals is famous for its inconstancy. The spectacle of Andrew Young is one which is wrought with emotion. He, I believe, is sincere in his convictions, but unequivocally wrong in his methodology. During the heyday of the civil rights movement in the 60's, Andrew Young was once one of the most influential and respected blacks in the country. Today he is the black man's burden.

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Double technical costly for Mocs

By PAUL McFARLANE

James Madison University utilized a five-point play midway through the second half of Saturday's basketball win over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga to open up an 18-point lead en route to the Dukes' 78-72 over the Moccasins.

UT-C coach Ron Shumate got hit with a double technical foul at 11:25 of the second half after arguing about a call that wasn't made, and JMU's Sherman Dillard hit all but one of the four resulting free throws to put the Dukes ahead by 16, 57-41.

Steve Blackmon then scored on a rebound after the Dukes took the ball out of bounds following the free throws, and Dillard added a fast-break layup that widened the lead to 20 points when UT-C called time with 10:42 to play.

"There was a foul at mid-court and it wasn't called," said Shumate of his objections which resulted in the technicals. "I was just discussing the situation with him (the official)," he mused.

Shumate spent a lot of time "discussing the situation" with the officials, a group he doesn't particularly care for.

"I know you want me to say they were the cause (for the Mocs' loss)," said Shumate, "But they didn't beat us. You know, I don't like officials anyway; I don't like any of 'em. But they didn't beat us."

"We never could slow it down," Shumate continued. "I thought our press was good at the end of the game and I thought we had them confused with our defenses. But Madison's got a good team and they did a good job."

Following the time out, the Moccasins chipped away at the lead, cutting it to seven several times.

"We blew them out 'too early,'" explained JMU coach Lou Campanelli. "They had too much time left to come back. When you play a team like Chattanooga that can score a lot of points, they can come back."

"What we said at the timeout when it was 61-41, was 'don't let up, don't lose that edge.' Frankly, when we were up by 20 I was surprised. They've got a good ball club."

Campanelli gave much of the credit for the win to Gerard Maturine and Jeff Cross. In 12 minutes, Maturine hit three of four from the field for six points, grabbed five rebounds and blocked two shots. For Cross, most of the 19 minutes he played were spent breaking

Dunk banned

If fans at Saturday night's or Thursday night's Duke's basketball games were curious about the absence of dunks by the home team, coach Lou Campanelli has banned the flashy maneuver from his teams repertoire.

"There's no sense taking the chance unless we're 20 points up or 20 points down," Campanelli commented.

The ban followed Sherman Dillard's missed dunk in the game against Virginia Commonwealth University, Jan. 28, which the Duke's lost in overtime 60-59.

the Mocs' full-court press and handing out five assists.

"Maturine sparked us in the first half and Cross helped us with his heady play in the second half," Campanelli said. "As I've said before, our bench has saved us time and time again. We don't have five starters, we have nine starters."

It was the bench that negated an early UT-C lead in the first half. The Moccasins jumped out to a 12-4 lead five minutes into the half before JMU tied the game on Maturine's baseline jumper and Tyrone Shoulder's four free throws.

The game remained close for the middle part of the half, but the Dukes outscored UT-C 15-6 in the final nine minutes to lead 35-29 by intermission.

JMU then opened up a 13-point lead when the Dukes outscored UT-C 14-7 in the first six minutes of the second half.

The Moccasins had the lead cut to five with ten minutes to go, and were within seven many times late in the half, but couldn't get any closer.

Dillard and Steve Stielper led all scorers with 21 points and each had four rebounds. Shoulders added ten points and four rebounds, and Pat Dosh chipped in eight points and six rebounds.

Stielper scored 28 points, and Dosh and Dillard added 22 and 20 each to lift the Dukes to a 86-77 home victory over the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Thursday night.

JMU never trailed in the first half after jumping out to a 12-2 lead within the first four minutes on three baskets by Dillard, two by Dosh and one by Stielper.

At the end of the first half, JMU held a 42-35 margin.

The Dukes hit 20 of 38 shots from the field for 52.6 percent, compared to 15 of 37 for 40.5 percent for UALR.



JMU'S GERARD MATURINE (50) hits for two points on this hook shot over UT-Chattanooga's Ron Evans in Saturday's 78-72 Duke win.

Maturine scored six points and had five rebounds in 12 minutes. Jack Railey (40) moves in for a rebound. Photo by Bill Benaviz

Track records set but few places won

By KEN TERRELL

Competing against most of the ACC schools, teams which travelled from Pennsylvania and Delaware, and the Virginia Division I schools, the men's track team earned few places at Saturday's VMI relays, but did set several indoor school records.

With five places available, the Dukes took fourth place and set a new school mark in the shuttle-hurdle relay, probably the team's strongest event.

Jeff Artis, Rick Fontaine, Jerry Cutright, and Keith Pope combined for a 29.6 clocking, four-tenths out of first place. All except Fontaine were members of the hurdle team that set the old record two years ago when they won the event.

Pope also earned an individual place in the open 60 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.4 (Pope placed third of fourth, official places not available at press time.)

The mile relay team set its third new mark of the indoor season as Fontaine, Scott Worner, Pete Desrosiers, and Mike Schmitt, turned in a 3:28.9 performance. Fontaine

turned in the fastest leg of the relay with a 52.0 quarter mile. The sixth place finish topped the old record of 3:30.1 set last week.

Distance runners Mike Benshoff, Mark Brennan, Mike Greehan, and Richard Ferguson combined to set a new school record in the four-mile relay. Their time of 18:00.5 shattered the four-year old mark by 17 seconds, but was only good enough for sixth place.

Benshoff placed the team with a 4:20.6 mile while Greehan ran a strong 4:22.9.

Ferguson ran his leg of the relay shortly after completing a 9:28 two-mile. VMI's Rex Wiggins, who won the two mile in a quick 8:56, was the only Virginia runner at the meet to place ahead of Ferguson.

In the hurdle relay, Virginia Tech and VMI teams edged out the Dukes for second and third respectively.

"The state of Virginia is very strong in the hurdling events," coach Ed Witt commented. Looking ahead to next week's state meet, Feb. 14, Witt thinks all six finalists in the hurdles there

may beat the nationals qualifying time of 7.2 in the 60 yard highs.

Long and triple jumper Sam Onwuli, who has already broken the records here in the two events several times, failed to qualify for the finals in the long jump.

"All of our technique events like the jumping events

and the pole vault are weak right now," Witt said. "We haven't really practiced them since December because we haven't had the areas on the athletic field cleared."

The team will send about 25 of its members to compete in the state meet at Richmond Coliseum, according to Witt.

Women cagers lose eighth to Norfolk St

By RON HARTLAUB

Guard Vivian Greene scored 31 points to lead the Norfolk State women's basketball team to a 76-64 win over James Madison University, Saturday afternoon in Norfolk.

Greene, the third leading scorer in the state, offset a 20 point, 12 rebound performance by JMU's Mendy Childress, the Duchesses leading scorer and rebounder.

A key to the outcome of the game was the turnovers. JMU committed 30 compared to only 17 by Norfolk State.

Besides Childress, three other JMU players scored in double figures. Sharon Cessna scored 13, Kathy Peter had 11 and Kathy Railey contributed 10.

The loss dropped JMU to 0-2 in the VFISW (Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women) and 6-8 overall. Norfolk State stands at 5-3 in the VFISW.

The Duchesses will host nationally ranked Old Dominion tomorrow night, preceding the men's game against ODU at 5:45.

Women's gymnastics:

Team suffers first defeat

By HOLLY WOOLARD

The women's gymnastics team's first loss occurred this past weekend, when the Duchesses placed second in two tri-meets against Carolina universities.

During Friday's competition the Duchesses lost to host Appalachian State 120.4-108.95. Western Carolina finished third with 68.6 points.

"A change in judging hurt us," said assistant coach Pete Novgrad. As of Jan. 1, 1978, the score of a routine is lowered five tenths if the risk factor is not at a specific level, according to Novgrad.

"Appalachian threw in sloppy, difficult skills and still scored higher than us," said the assistant coach. Although Novgrad is uncertain of the strategy head coach Kruger will use to deal with the scoring change, he stated, "we have girls that are capable of throwing difficult moves if they are psychologically ready."

Freshman Donna Chapman captured second in floor exercise for the Duchesses. Angie Muse finished third on the uneven bars.

Saturday the JMU gymnast lost to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 118.15-112. The Duchesses defeated the University of South Carolina, which recorded 106.85 points.

Muse placed second in all around competition and captured seconds in vaulting and the uneven bars. Laura Mills finished third on the uneven bars.

"Muse didn't score as high as she usually does, but that is because of the rule change," said Novgrad. "She was also restricted during practices the past few weeks because of

a sprained ankle."

The Duchesses host the University of Maryland and Virginia Tech next Friday night at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall. The men's team will compete against North Carolina State and Virginia Tech at the same time.

"I don't understand the rule change," stated Novgrad. "I don't think our judges know

about the rulings either," he said.

The University of Maryland averages 116 team points a meet. "We are not sure which scale they use," said Novgrad.

JMU earned 112 points against UNC, but that total would have been higher if routine scores were not deducted for lower risk skills.

Page 13 THE BREEZE

Sports

Tuesday, February 7, 1978,

Wrestlers down AU 29-8; lose to Lafayette 40-6

By DENNIS SMITH

The James Madison University wrestling team split a tri-meet Saturday afternoon by downing American University 29-8 and losing to Lafayette College 40-6.

Dennis Herndon (118) and Scott Utegaard (167) were the only JMU wrestlers to win both of their matches.

Herndon won a superior decision over American University's John Lelansky 13-1, and beat Lafayette's Chris Brucker 7-1. The wins upped Herndon's season record to 14-9.

Utegaard edged the Eagles' Dennis Watson 5-2, and slipped past LC's Charles Peterson 4-0. Utegaard, who has been injured most of the season, has a record of 8-3.

Wrestlers winning one

match were Woody Lawman (134), Scott Breslin (150), Kelly Sharpes (158), Bob Pfeifer (177), Dale Eaton (190) and John Kubesh (Hwt).

Lawman won his first match by beating AU's Chris Graham 7-6, but was pinned in 5:54 by Lafayette's Bill Fracas in the second.

Breslin nipped AU's Glen Hatch 7-6 and lost a tough match to LC's Carl Mischinski 8-4. Sharpes, meanwhile, beat the Eagles Rich Hirster 7-4.

Pfeifer won a default over AU's Ed Jones, who was forced out of the match by a knee injury against Lafayette. Pfeifer was pinned at 5:53 by Mike Doscher.

In his only match, Eaton beat the Eagles' Steve Pann 7-5.

Kubesh beat AU's Dan Dukes 3-2 and lost to Lafayette's Dave Pitcher 5-1.

Dukes show two faces in win

By KEN TERRELL

One is tempted to say, "it was the best of times, it was the worst of times," except a Dukes basketball game is hardly worthy of such literary paraphrasing.

Nevertheless, the fans at Saturday night's match-up with University of Tennessee-Chattanooga had the opportunity to view the home team at its flashy best and its sloppy worst.

The latter type of play persisted in the opening moments of the game as the Dukes appeared snake-bitten by the Moccasins with missed layups by Steve Stielper, Roger Hughett and Sherman Dillard. Two muffed passes contributed to the Dukes ineffectiveness and allowed the Mocs to sprint to a 10-2 lead with 16:27 still showing on the clock.

Finally, the gremlins of fate switched sides and JMU climbed back into contention with the aid of several UT-C miscues.

The Mocs run of bad luck began with a goaltending call against center William Wright, giving Dillard and the Dukes two easy points. UT-C also had their passing problems, losing possession when guard Eric Smith received a cross-court pass with his back foot on the



Hacking Around

wrong side of the out-of-bounds line.

Ron Evans and Ray Byron gave the Dukes the opportunity to close within two by committing consecutive fouls on the Dukes' Tyrone Shoulders. Shoulders reciprocated by sinking the four gift shots knotting the contest at 12 with 13:43 remaining.

The Mocs pulled out to a 23-20 lead before the Dukes showed the other side of their Jekyl-Hyde act. Stielper put the home team in the lead for the first time with a turnaround jumper with just under eight minutes remaining.

From that point until the

closing minutes of the half, JMU truly resembled the best team you never heard of.

The Dukes aggressive defense halted the Mocs answering salvos to the home team scoring. Gerard Maturine, in particular, came off the bench and made his presence felt under the boards. The 6'7" junior popped in a hook-shot from five feet to increase the Dukes' lead to 31-25 with 3:23 left and then sailed in from the key to pick off Sherman Dillard's rebound and send it back through the hoop for a 35-27 lead at 2:30.

The Dukes then showed symptoms of their upcoming slump in the second half by committing three consecutive fouls as the Mocs closed to 35-29 at the half.

The second half began as a blow-out for JMU when their steady play and a poor showing by the Mocs helped the Dukes build a 54-41 lead. Two technicals on UT-C's distraught coach Ron Shumate gave the Dukes three points towards a 20-point, 61-41 lead with 10:50 left. The stage was set for a dramatic transformation by the Dukes.

In the next seven minutes the Mocs outscored the Dukes 19-6. UT-C's full-court press stole the momentum from

(Continued on Page 16)



LONG JUMPER SAM ONWULI stretches before an indoor workout. Onwuli, who has already broken both the long jump and triple jump records at JMU, should gain even more distance once the team moves outdoors. Photo by Bill Benavitz

Onwuli jumps to prominence

By KEVIN CROWLEY

Sam Amechj Onwuli could be the most heavily recruited athlete ever to attend James Madison University, yet he walks around campus in almost total obscurity. Onwuli is a long and triple jumper on the men's track team, who in his first two meets at JMU broke three school records.

Onwuli was born and raised in Lagos, Nigeria. He started in track while attending secondary school and was at first a sprinter, but he was persuaded to try the long and triple jumps. Sam became so good he won a gold medal in the National Sports Festival in 1973 with a record breaking jump of 24'1", a record that he in fact still holds.

It was about this time that many American universities began to show interest in the talented jumper from Nigeria. Onwuli received literally hundreds of scholarship offers, but he eventually chose the University of Kansas.

At the last minute Onwuli was talked out of going to U. of K., because, as he put it, "the winters are too cold."

Fortunately the coach at Kansas knew Rick Erdmann, the coach of Hagerstown Junior College in Hagerstown, Md. and Sam's scholarship was transferred there. After a two year career at Hagerstown, where Onwuli set long and triple jump records of 24'2" and 48'6", respectively, he was free to choose someplace to finish his last two years of school.

Once again Onwuli was hounded by colleges nation wide, including Howard University, Idaho, Missouri, and Texas El Paso, which incidentally won the NCAA track and field championships in '75, '76 and finished second in 1977. Unaffected by all of this attention, Onwuli chose James Madison University and received the first track scholarship ever given here.

"I liked its (JMU's) size. I'd rather go to a small school where you're not just another face in the crowd. It was also close to Maryland," Onwuli said, explaining why he chose JMU.

"The attitude of the team is great and there are some real quality athletes here. Still, I think the main reason is academics. I'm a political science major and I'd like to be in the foreign service and be a diplomat. This school was best suited for my needs."

One has no doubt that academics played a major role in Onwuli's decision. He is a very articulate young man with a strong sense of priorities. Yet, many people were suprised by Onwuli's choice.

"I was very suprised at the interest he (Onwuli) showed," said JMU tract coach Ed Witt, "but after my first talk with him, I was sure he was sincere and I knew he would come here."

Because he is the first track athlete to receive a scholarship, Onwuli feels there is some resentment towards him.

"I hold no grudge against anyone and I feel like no one should begrudge me, but I do feel there is some resentment," Onwuli said.

(Continued on Page 15)

Dukes drop one place in The Breeze top eight

By BOB GRIMESEY
Virginia Commonwealth senior Gerald Henderson, who now has scored in double figures in 62 straight games, says the Rams "didn't play as intensely as in the last few games, but we played good defense, especially at the end."

But the Rams' effort was good enough Saturday night for a 63-59 victory over Wright State that ran their record to 18-2, the best of all the state's college basketball teams.

As a result (and with a little help from North Carolina's and N.C. State's victories over Virginia Tech this past weekend) the Rams move into a tie for the state's No. 2 ranking behind the University of Virginia.

VCU also defeated James Madison's Dukes on two free throws by forward Penny Elliot 56-55 after the buzzer had sounded a week ago.

The margin between the state's "Big Three" is ever narrowing, however.

Over the past week consider:

— U.Va. beat N.C. State and Maryland, but lost to Wake Forest at Wake to drop its record to 15-3.

— Tech lost to N.C. State and North Carolina on the road, but notched a victory over nationally-ranked Syracuse en route to its present 16-5 record.

— VCU won all week, but who did the Rams play? Nobody.

In the meantime, VMI ran its win streak to eight this weekend with a 61-47 win over Roanoke to come in fourth again.

James Madison's Dukes, 13-

6, turned in an impressive victory, stopping Tennessee-Chattanooga 78-72, but the Dukes fall to No. 7 this week following the VCU loss (significant only because it was at home where the Dukes should have won), and a narrow escape against

hapless Catholic. The Dukes, still hampered by height problems, have yet to defeat a state Division I opponent.

The biggest reason for the Dukes drop, however, was the rebirth of Old Dominion since the returns of Ronnie

Valentine and Richie Wright from suspension. The Monarchs replace the Dukes at No. 6.

Since their return, the Monarchs have bolstered their record to 9-10 — although it is worse than Madison's, Old

Dominion benefits from having defeated No. 6 William & Mary.

William & Mary (No. 5 again), which rode high tides following an 11-1 record early in the year, has had trouble beating anyone lately. The Indians did manage to stop George Mason 94-73 Saturday to bring their record to 13-6.

Richmond's Spiders won for only the fourth time in 18 starts, nipping East Carolina 82-80 to keep a strong hold on the No. 8 spot.

Breeze Virginia Top Eight

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

Women runners fail to qualify

The women's track team sent six competitors to the University of Pittsburgh Indoor Invitational Saturday, but met "much stiffer competition than at last year's meet," and failed to qualify anyone for the finals.

According to Coach Flossie Love, the University of Maryland will be the likely team champion among the nineteen teams competing once results are tallied. Also in the top five were Penn

State, Michigan State, and Pitt.

With her team riddled by injuries and sickness, Love looked to strong, non-qualifying performances by team members in the meet for encouragement.

Love cited Lori Mowen's performance in the 880 yard run and Sandy Bocock's run in the two mile as showing improvement over last week's performances at the University of Tennessee.

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Jumper sets marks

(Continued from Page 13)

Sam also believes some people may be expecting him to finish first too often. While the fact remains that in three meets so far he has only one first place finish, it is also a fact that Onwuli has broken three school records.

During the Lynchburg Christmas Meet, Onwuli finished second in the long

jump, but won the triple jump and broke the existing school record of 46' 1/2" with a leap of 47'6".

Then, in the East Coast Invitationals, held in Richmond, Onwuli finished fourth in the long jump, but broke the school record of 22'11 3/4" with a 23'6" jump. He also placed a poor seventh in the triple jump, but shattered the record he had set only five days earlier in Lynchburg with a jump of 47'7".

Although he feels the lack of indoor track facilities is hurting the team right now, Onwuli expects the situation to improve with the upcoming outdoor season. Since track is a sport in which times and distances naturally improve outdoors, it is inevitable that Onwuli's distances will improve.



JMU PRESIDENT Ronald Carrier takes an unsuccessful hook-shot during Sigma Nu's Halftime Shoot-out at Saturday night's Dukes' game.

Photo by Bill Benavitz

Women's Basketball

Norfolk State 76, James Madison 84
Virginia Tech 65, William & Mary 57
Emory & Henry 78, Lynchburg 46
Hampton Institute 67, Westhampton 40
Radford 90, VCU 59
Old Dominion 62, Longwood 46

Old Dominion	1	4	.200	9	10	.474
Richmond	1	5	.167	4	14	.222
James Madison	0	4	.000	13	6	.684

College Div. Standings

RICHMOND (AP) — Virginia College Division basketball standings:

Team	State		All Games			
	W	L	W	L		
Shenandoah	7	0	1.000	12	7	.632
Wash. & Lee	8	1	.889	15	4	.789
Norfolk St.	5	1	.833	11	8	.579
C. Newport	9	2	.818	15	5	.750
Va. Union	4	1	.800	11	6	.647
Rand.-Macon	4	1	.800	10	8	.556
Hampton	6	2	.750	15	4	.789
Roanoke	6	2	.750	10	10	.500
Lynchburg	7	3	.700	14	5	.733
Hampden-Sydney	4	6	.400	13	6	.684
Averett	5	3	.625	12	6	.667
Va. Wesleyan	6	5	.545	11	10	.524
Radford	7	6	.538	9	11	.450
Clinch Valley	2	2	.500	3	15	.167
St. Paul's	3	4	.429	4	15	.211
Lib. Baptist	2	4	.333	5	15	.250
Longwood	3	8	.273	5	11	.313
E. Mennonite	3	12	.200	3	14	.177
Bridgewater	3	13	.188	3	17	.150
Emory & Henry	1	8	.111	2	17	.105
George Mason	0	2	.000	7	13	.350
Virginia St.	0	8	.000	11	9	.555
Mary Wash.	0	8	.000	3	14	.177

Univ. Division Standings

RICHMOND (AP) — Virginia University Division basketball standings:

Team	State		All Games			
	W	L	W	L		
Virginia	4	0	1.000	15	3	.833
VCU	6	1	.857	18	2	.900
VMI	3	1	.750	16	5	.762
Virginia Tech	1	1	.500	16	5	.762
Williams & Mary	2	2	.500	13	6	.684

Duchesses drop third straight

The James Madison University women's swim team lost again for the third consecutive time, as Virginia Tech swam over the Duchesses 83-47.

Co-captain Frances Kelley was JMU's only triple winner. She won the 100 yards butterfly and the 200 yards individual medley and freestyle. Freshman Teresa Norman won the one meter diving

event. Sophomore Suki Shaw placed first in the 50 yards butterfly.

"I wouldn't care if we lost every meet, if we turned in good times," said co-captain Diane Cayce. The Duchesses

have a 1-3 record for the season and according to Cayce the team times are slower than they could be.

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Sports pics tactless

tact: 'takt - n. 2: a keen sense of what to do or say in order to maintain good relations with others or avoid offense

In the past two issues of The Breeze there have been three pictures in the sports department which have caught my attention. On January 31 Madison fans were treated to seeing a wrestler in the down position and a basketball player getting his shot blocked. I thought, how stupid—certainly this is not the publicity they or JMU desires. However, these pictures were outdone by the series of shots showing Dillard missing a dunk shot in the following issue.

Come on Misters Terrell and McFarlane. Are you a pair of frustrated ex-jocks who like to build their egos by seeing others when they fail? Where are the pictures of Dillard hitting 20-foot jumpers, Shoulders destroying an opponent's shot, and Lawman gaining his six points in the match?

True, the pictures shown were not taken by you. But why do you allow them to be printed in your department? Certainly the plays were instrumental in disappointing losses. But why not treat us to pro-Madison action rather than to relive bad memories.

If you feel this would be shirking your duties to report the news as it happens, pick up an old Washington Post after a Redskin loss. I guarantee the bias will be evident. And if you don't want to please us, the fans and readers of your little department, then think of the athletes themselves. Their actions are certainly much more professional than yours.

Thomas C. Henschen

Ed. note:

It is not the duty nor the intent of The Breeze sports section to function as a positive publicity organ for this university or its athletes. Neither is it the intention of the editors to continually show the athletes here in their bad moments. The photos used on these pages are chosen from among those available to us because of their clarity, content, and, as Mr. Henschen points out, because of their importance in relation to the event.

u.p.b Logo Contest

contest open to all JMU students.

This logo will be use in all UPB activities: therefore, we would like a logo that will fit all of our needs (all correspondence, T-shirts, etc.).

All entries must be at least 3" by 5" and a maximum size of 12" by 12".

All entries must be a finished product in black and white.

The prize will be a cash award of \$25.00 to the best design chosen by a selected panel of UPB members.

Deadline date is Thurs. Feb. 16th all entries must be brought to the UPB office in the campus Center.

Please include name, P.O. Box and Phone number on the back of each design.... winner will be announced

Friday, Feb. 24th in the W.C.C. and in the For info. call the UPB office at 433-6217.

Dukes' win shows two faces

(Continued from Page 13)
complacent JMU as point guard Jeff Cross, who had played well coming off the bench, suddenly threw errant passes to Dillard and Dosh. At one point the Mocs stole four consecutive passes and converted them into points.

Campanelli called for the tease offense in an attempt to stave off the UT-C charge, but the Mocs stole the ball from usually sure-handed Hughett to close to 67-60.

Fortunately, at this point the Dukes went into their final metamorphosis and began playing as sharply as the team's considerable depth and talent permits.

In the next two minutes the Dukes showed little of their slow-down tactics as Dosh, Hughett and Stielper all drove

JMU fencers lose and win

The James Madison University Fencing Club split its two bouts over the weekend, losing to Virginia Tech Saturday while defeating the University of Virginia Sunday.

The JMU Club won the foil competition against VPI but lost in the sabre and epee categories. Fencers present in foil were: Chuck Smith, Tim Snyder, Tony Accardo; in sabre: Bill Bowman, Mike Fulton, Jeff Maloy; in epee: Andy Wood, Jim Wheaton, and Bill Bowman.

Sunday against Virginia the JMU Club won in foil and sabre while losing in epee. Fencers present in foil were: Bill Bowman, Chuck Smith, Andy Wood; in sabre: Bill Bowman, Mike Fulton, Jeff Maloy; in epee: Andy Wood, J.J. Moyers, and Jim Wheaton.

through the lane for baskets. Campanelli also played an option off the Mocs press by directing Dosh to launch a half-court pass to Shoulders from the base line. Shoulders gathered it in on the run for the score.

Hughett added an exclamation point to the JMU

resurgence by leaping and stretching his 6'2" frame for a blocked shot in the closing minute.

The final 78-72 tally was the result of every facet of the Dukes' team personality. The only thing missing was a last second winning basket by Hughett.

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Intramural Council to discuss eligibility

By WILLIAM SULLIVAN
The Executive Intramural Council will discuss the eligibility of JV football players for next year's flag football, according to the director of intramurals. Whether all present and former JV football players would be ineligible has not

been discussed. "We (the department of intramurals) still want to equalize competition," George Toliver said. A JV player is better than non-JV contestants, he commented.

The council's next public session is tentatively scheduled on February 12, at 7 p.m. in Godwin 103.

The council will also consider allowing offsidings in soccer except in the penalty area. Council member Dave Hillgrove predicted the change would increase scoring, and "the

goalkeeper would be protected from injury," he said.

That proposal drew criticism from some soccer captains. Ed Parry, captain of Ikenberry, said "soccer is not a high scoring game." He is satisfied with the present offsidings rule. Gifford's Charlie Starrs predicted the quality of games would diminish. He suggested adding ten to twenty minutes to the forty minute games.

Golf, bowling and weightlifting may be included as optional sports in championship league competition, Toliver said.

In other news, Kent Berner triumphed over J.W. Myers 13-11 in men's Pro league one-on-

one championship Saturday. "It was the toughest game I ever had," Berner said. Both players are teammates on S-space Cowboys. Berner beat Mark Steinhoff 11-9 as Myers defeated Dave Wyatt in the semifinals, 11-5.

Signup sheets for men's and women's free throw competition have been posted by Toliver's office, Godwin 104.

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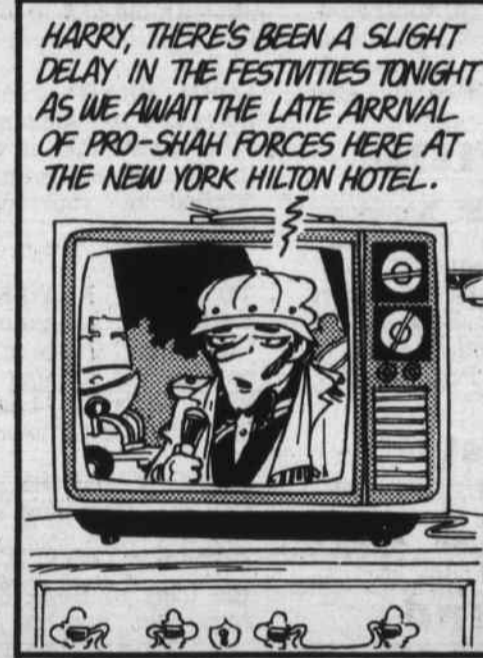
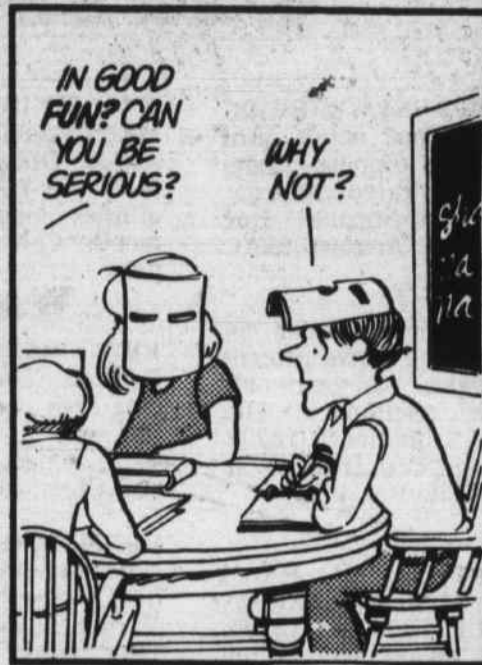
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TO THE PRETENDER: Bacardi. Jackson, Theta Chi-is that all there? I hope not-but I'm running on empty. If you really care, you'll talk. I'm sorry. The only child.

FOR A GOOD TIME: Call Debbie at 6504.

PHIL: Whoa! Thanks for all the trips to Hong Kong, the back rubs, and the games of "99" (Back-at-cha). You're a greeaaat guy and we love "ya." The Suite. P.S. We're easy!

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MISS TREE: Welcome back to the student's world. The tables are turned in more ways than one. But, remember, tomorrow's another day. Miss Green.

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