Pile takes presidency, three run-offs today

By TOM DULAN

The eleventh hour battle in last Tuesday's Student Government Association and Honor Council elections resulted in three run-offs which are being held in the basement of the campus center.

SGA Treasurer, Darrell Pile, was the overwhelming choice for next year's SGA president, taking 97 percent of the vote in an election that drew a possible record-breaking turnout.

The run-offs pit Peggy Dennison (41 percent in Tuesday's election) against Don Haag (36 percent) for treasurer; Dave Martin (29 percent against Al Willner (36 percent) for second vice president; and Bob Snyder (46 percent) against Pete Nedry (28 percent) for Honor Council president.

In other results, Charlie Hansen won 72 percent of the vote, winning the race for first vice president. Leslie Leder won the position of secretary with 64 percent and Tracy Laster walked away with the Honor Council vice presidency, claiming 75 percent of the vote.

Opposing Pile, Jacob Saylor took 17 percent of the vote, and Tony Greene 14 percent.

The 2,460 students who voted Tuesday represented almost 41 percent of the student body, surpassing the 37 percent mark set two years ago as the highest turnout in memory," said election committee chairman Clyde Findley.

The large turnout was attributed to Findley's efforts to increase the use of city voting machines and the relative shortness of the campaigns. People get tired of long campaigns, he said, and the modest effort by city workers to set up "novelty," said Findley, was another SGA official.

SGA rented six machines from the city for $350. The only cost in using them again today will be in supply paper for them, Findley said, as the major cost for renting the machines was transporting them.

Dave Martin, candidate for second vice-president, is chairman of the sophomore class, serves on the university's Commission on Planning and Development, the ad hoc parking committee, and various committees of the SGA and the Faculty Senate. He is a member of Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the University Program Board movie committee.

Martin believes his work on the parking committee and the planning and development committee would give him the necessary experience to handle the main house and the Sunday night dorms.

Al Willner, Martin's opponent in the run-off, was president of his high school SGA, second vice-president of his high school's Parent-Teacher-Student Association, and was a member of the Juvenile Advisory Council in Falls Church.

Willner would like to initiate a program toward getting more students involved in SGA activities. He would do this, he said, by sending out random surveys to students and by trying to have special SGA articles included in The Breeze and Scooter's Noone.

The commuter student, according to Wayne Brown, has a voice that is "isolated," and the commuter student needs a bigger voice in JMU affairs and "better communication between commuter students and their committee" could be brought about by surveys and interviews at commuter dorms.

Students may either register in the fall as usual or they may participate in advanced registration, Dr. Fay Reubush said.

Advanced registration now set

All students may register now for fall classes

By DEBBIE YARD

For the first time, all current James Madison University students will have a choice of options concerning next Fall's registration, according to the dean of admissions.

Students may either register in the fall as usual or they may participate in advanced registration, according to Dr. Fay Reubush, president of the University registration center.

Advanced registration differs from the preregistration system used last semester in that it includes all current students, not just seniors, according to the assistant director of records. However, the regular fall registration fee must have already been paid only those students whose names appear on the university's anticipated enrollment list will be eligible for advanced registration, according to Wayne Brown.

If he or she chooses to participate in advanced registration, the student is responsible for beginning the process this spring and completing it in the Godwin Hall registration center in August, according to the fall schedule booklet.

A student must first arrange an appointment with his or her advisor to plan a fall schedule as usual. The student will receive a special three-part program card from his advisor. The preferred schedule, along with alternate course listings must be filled in on this card. The advisor should then sign the program card and keep the third copy of it.

After meeting with his advisor, the student should take the original copy of the card to the registration center, and register there.

Tuition, fees increase approved for next year

An increase of $25 a semester in tuition and fees for in-state students has been approved for the 1978-79 semester.

The new fee schedule has been approved by the executive committee of the Board of Visitors and will become official upon approval by the full board at its next meeting.

Current tuition and fee charges for Virginia students here are $505 a semester. This will increase to $530.

Tuition and fees for out-of-state students will rise $25 a semester—from $505 to $763. A $40-a-semester increase has been approved in charges for room and board. These charges rise from $713 in the fall semester to $763 in the spring. Room and board charges are the same for Virginians and non-Virginians.

The increases are necessary, according to President Ronald Carrier, because of continuing pressures that inflation is causing on the operation of the university.
SGA elections are JMU follies'

By KENT BODVY

"April is the cruellest month..."-T.S. Eliot.

This year, the campus was awash with candidates and campaign signs. As usual, the campus mailbox was filled with packets of campaign literature and posters plastered over dorms and bulletin boards. The candidates were everywhere, shaking hands outside the campus center all day and night, putting all their effort into gaining votes.

While the candidates were busy with their election day activities, the campus was abuzz with the news that the SGA elections had just ended. The results were in, and the candidates had learned their fate. The winners were jubilant, while the losers were left to reflect on their campaigns and the outcome.

The SGA elections are an annual event on James Madison University's campus, and they are a major part of the student government organization. The candidates are often the most sought-after students on campus, and they are expected to be dedicated and responsible.

As a student on campus, you can expect to see candidates everywhere you go. They may be handing out campaign literature, shaking hands, or just trying to tell you about their platform. If you are interested in the SGA elections, you can attend the SGA election night event, where the results are announced and the winners are presented with their awards.

The SGA elections are an important part of the student government organization, and they are a great opportunity for students to get involved and make a difference on campus. If you are interested in running for SGA, you should consider running for a position and see if you have what it takes to be a successful candidate.

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Wessen supports Don Haag

To the editor:

I would like to thank all of the students who voted in the Student Government Association and Honor Council elections that were held on April 4. This year it was the largest voter turnout ever, something everyone should be proud of.

I would also like to thank everyone who supported me as a candidate for the office of SGA treasurer. Although I didn’t win the election, I feel I learned a lot from everyone I encountered during my campaign. I will still strive to reach the goals that I have set for next year in hopes of continuing to improve James Madison University as a university.

Please take time on April 11 to vote during the run-off election. I am supporting Don Haag as the candidate for SGA treasurer and encourage all of those who supported me to support Don. I have worked with him during this past year as a senator and have found him to be level-headed, hard working and very responsible. I feel that Don is the best candidate for the office of SGA treasurer.

Again, I would like to thank everyone who voted for me on April 4 and encourage everyone to take a minute of their time to vote during the run-off election for the candidates of their choice.

Outgoing SGA Senator, Wayland Hall

Z lot full of mud and potholes

To the editor:

Throughout the years of my driving experience I have learned that the only way to get through this is through positive action. Nevertheless, I cannot resist this opportunity to thrash the minds of everyone concerning what I have termed “The Z Crisis.”

Returning from Christmas vacation, my eyes were filled with special gleam, not because Santa had been good to me, but because my car had been given a new home— in Z Lot. I felt privileged as I unsuspectingly turned over $2 for my ticket to do m.

Why didn’t I heed the first warning— when I had to back up the entire length of the one-lane tunnel when opposed by a menacing full-sized car. No, I forged on, driving head-first into a snowbank.

Two months later, after the thaw, my real troubles began. Each dollar I paid for my permit had bought me a foot of mud. This situation alone was maddening, but coupled with the pitch black tunnel, a perilous cost only $2, it became unbearable.

I allowed my desire to scream, confident that pavement was forthcoming. Around this time, security began a game of musical cars. From Z to X and back again. Rumor had it that underground cars had been towed or paved over.

The weather brightened. Anxiously anticipating the completion of Z, my rude awakening came when on March 22, at 9 a.m. the announcement came that I was to move back to Z— pronto— or face ticketing Thursday morning.

When I got to Z, although lighting had been installed in the tunnel, the lot itself remained the same, unless someone in charge of these matters considered rearranging mud and potholes.

So I began gripping. A practical solution is in order. I propose a $3 rebate. It’s true, my $2 costs only $2. The additional dollar financed the canals which removed the mud that coated my car door handles.

New keg policy too ‘picky’

To the editor:

In response to Mike DeWitt’s guestspot on the new keg policy in the April 4 issue of The Breeze: It was our illusion that the Student Government Association was here to serve the students. The guestspot states “many feel that the plan is too restrictive...contains too many picky and unnecessary rules and regulations. Well that’s too bad!” For the past four years I have heard the same old arguments concerning the keg issue.

It is part of the SGA president’s job to hear the student’s complaints; if DeWitt was not ready to accept that responsibility then he shouldn’t have run for office in the first place, and that’s unfortunate.

Also contained in the guestspot was a section on the high standards, quality, and heritage of the College of William and Mary, and The University of Virginia.

“They have parties...and when they have parties, they get ripped!” But, when Monday morning comes, they are accounted for nothing more important than when the next party will be,” was the statement about UVA’s and William and Mary’s standards.

In essence this letter is in support of a more liberal keg policy. If a U Va. student can get “ripped” and still be the model student that you think they are, then so can a JMU student. Furthermore, I don’t consider a student of U Va. or William and Mary to be better than myself, if DeWitt does then that’s his problem.

How does DeWitt know so much about our personal lifestyles and study habits as a JMU student?

If he went here for “four years,” then how does he know so much about the lifestyle and study habits of a UVA or William and Mary student? These generalized and unproven statements should never have been made.

It’s time for you to wake up, Mike; the new keg policy is too ‘picky.’ Rules such as registering of parties, providing a guest list, offering 12 oz. of a non-alcoholic alternative beverage per person, and two quarter kegs being allowed in a suite whereas a half keg is not allowed are all very ‘picky.’

Maybe if the students of JMU were given some respect and responsibility by the administration, you might not hear as many complaints from them.

Jack Graf

Alvin Paul Walker, SGA Senator, Spotswood Hall

Second VP endorses Martin

To the editor:

Today the runoff elections for Honor Council President and SGA (student government association) vice-president and treasurer will be held in the Warren Campus Center. I would like to take this time to endorse Dave Martin for the executive council position of second vice president.

This year Dave has shown an active interest in student government. He has served on the building and grounds and food service advisory committees of the student senate as well as a student adviser to the student relations committee of the Faculty Senate.

Dave also was appointed by President Carrier as a student representative to the Commission on Planning and Development. While serving on this commission he was chosen by Dr. John Mundy (commission chairman) as the student representative to the ad hoc parking committee.

This past year has shown me that experience is the key to working with the administration. Dave Martin’s interest and dedication speak for themselves when the regular students advisory group. Dave has already developed a working relationship with the administration that is so essential in accomplishing projects in student government.

Last of all, if the president of the SGA can’t give up his office of term of office, then the second (administrative) vice president should give up his. If you are interested in making sure that the office-making experience one of the most important attributes. So when considering your choice for second vice president, look for dedication, interest and support for Dave Martin.

Douglas J. Wessen

Outgoing SGA Second Vice President

Class of ’80 holds ring premiere Wed.

To the editor:

As chairman of the sophomore class, I would like to inform everyone about the class rings of 1980.

First, I must say that the ring committee is extremely pleased with the Herff Jones Ring Company thus far. The committee is working very closely with Herff Jones and everything is moving along right on schedule.

At the suggestion of Herff Jones, the committee has decided to try something that, to our knowledge, has never been tried before. We are going to hold a Ring Premiere. This premiere will be held on April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Chandler banquet room.

The purpose of the premiere is to give the students more information about the rings that they will buy. Slides will be shown, ring displays will be set up, and a short presentation will be given.

I urge anyone who intends to order a ring in April or anyone who is thinking about ordering a ring next September to attend the ring premiere.

This year April 17, 18, 19 ring orders will be taken. There is a special promotional sale that is for a limited number of those three days which many people want to take advantage of.

I am very optimistic about the rings this year. Even though the sketches of both the men’s and ladies’ rings are very impressive. The rings seem reasonable. All in all, buying a college ring is a big investment. This is why I urge everyone to attend the ring premiere to intelligently select and order a ring.

Dave J. Martin

Chairman, Class of ’80 SGA Senior Class Council
Raitt, Hodge please crowd

Mystique and energy overcome weaknesses

By STEVE SNYDER

This has been a good semester for University Program Board productions and Saturday night was no exception, as Bonnie Raitt and Catfish Hodge brought their respective acts to Wilson Hall for a night of rock and blues.

Neither act was extraordinary. Despite some nice write-ups, Raitt's back-up foursome seemed uninspired, with the exception of keyboardist Bill Elliott, their newest member. They were especially weak singing backing vocals.

Hodge's set suffered for different reasons. While his band of three guitarists (including himself), two female backing vocalists, bass drums and harp was hard-driving and exhilarating throughout the set, his choice of material was dull. Too many I-IV-V blues progressions made a lot of his songs sound alike.

Fortunately, both Raitt and Hodge possess enough mystique and energy as performers to override weak material and accompaniment. If a concert is to be judged in terms of audience response (and it should), then Saturday night's show was certainly a rousing success. The standing room only crowd was enthusiastic throughout both sets and even after two encores, was still on its feet, pleading for more.

A slimmed-down Raitt, incredibly striking in appearance, played an hour-and-a-half of familiar songs, relying heavily on material from her latest album, "Sweet Forgiveness." The first hour of the set was noticeably laid-back, highlighting such songs as "My Healing Farewell," "Good Enough," "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy," "Fool Yourself," "Angel from Montgomery" and "Home." For her last three songs, Raitt brought the crowd to its feet with extended, exciting versions of "About to Make Me Leave Home," "Sugar Plum" and an especially moving "Three-Time Loser." Her voice was clear and powerful while singing, surprising because she sounded rather hoarse whenever speaking to the audience.

Hodge relied primarily on blues-rockers, and his band was at its best when taking off into soul flight on top of a simple riff. His set included "Sailin' Shoes," "Lightnin' Bar Blues," "Hoochie Koochie Man" and "Blues God Save the World by the Walls." The highlight was a flowing version of Eric Clapton's "I Shot the Sheriff," with its minor-seventh chordings and eerie background vocals calling to mind a cocktail lounge band.

"If a concert is to be judged in terms of audience response (and it should), then Saturday night's show was certainly a rousing success."

Hodge engaged with a sure-fire crowd pleaser, "Sweet Cocaine." When Raitt returned for her two encores, she did her latest hit "Runaway" and then brought Hodge and several members of his band out on stage for impromptu versions of "My Time Ain't Long" and "Baby I Love You."

Following the concert Hodge informed the crowd that he and Raitt would be "married" at the Washington Monument next Saturday afternoon and then would perform in concert. Was he kidding? Show up at the monument next Saturday and find out.
FISHER TOYS (from left) Rem Vining, Kathy Kromholtz, Tom Garrison play in the Center Attic Tuesday night. Andrea Fisher sang one set with the group, demonstrating her rare vocal ability with a sampling of a cappella, obscure and well-known tunes.

Photo by Mark Thompson

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Fisher apexes
Price Toys show
By LINDSEY BOTEKER
A dark, gaunt silhouette against a wooden backdrop, Andrea Fisher gave a brief but captivating performance Tuesday night in front of a huge, somewhat silent crowd at the Center Attic Tuesday night.

This was made possible because of the amount of fresh talent surfacing in such a small, hick-town college. It's amazing that with such little energy all the performers are able to make a huge impact.

Andrea has not yet reached that polished, professional level that separates superb from merely good. To date, she is already miles ahead of many of the performers that the media has chosen to highlight.

From her opening a cappella on "Lonesome Desert Blues," Andrea exhibited a rare ability to capture the audience's attention. Without even realizing it, the instrumental accompaniment would have been a different project.

It must be nerve-wracking to stand alone before a crowd and start singing with no instrumental introduction or backup, but Andrea did so with remarkable confidence that dissolved any tension that might have been there.

When joined by Rem Vining and Tom Garrison of the facetiously named Fisher Price Toys band, Andrea offered a sampling of obscure and well-known tunes, all in an acoustic vein.

With such songs as "Me and My Uncle" (Mammas and Papas) and "Wild Mountain Thyme," Andrea showed an inherent sense of rhythm with outstanding tonal quality. While her vocal ability is quite fitting, it is sad to see her talent wasted doing something unique—she is able to show the many facets of this tragic figure. Like the original music by Darryl Fisher (which is lovely despite being depressing), it is sad that the musicality of the piece is able to show the many sides of this tragic figure. His frown is powerful, his voice is ever-present, his smile is never seen, his happiness is yet depressing. He is seen penning, broad white background, his persecution, happy, angered, denying his human qualities and successes. His tragic flaw, although occasionally looking a bit too much like Perry Mason generally shy away from the melodramatic. The religious question is handled forthrightly and convincingly. The forbidden love aspect is examined honestly. It takes on almost tragi-comic proportions through the strong acting of Rich Travis (Father River) and Cathy Byrd (Sister Rita) and never seems like a bad mistake that Perry Mason would make.

Rich Travis could perhaps carry the show by himself were he not handicapped by so many other talented performers. Father Rivard is seen as a complex character and Travis is able to show the many different sides of this tragic figure. His frown is powerful, his voice is ever-present, his smile is never seen, his happiness is yet depressing. He is seen penning, broad white background, his persecution, happy, angered, denying his human qualities and successes. His tragic flaw, the weakness of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters or the weak nature of the characters.

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**Parties limited in new dorms**

By KENT BOOTY

Beer kegs, “closed” parties and weekday parties until 12:30 a.m. will be allowed in the new Greek housing units. A non-voting representative of the Office of Student Affairs decided to propose removing the seven sororities and six fraternities in the new buildings, according to the House Rules. Landes, a member of that house, said:

“All state and local Alcoholic Beverage Control Board regulations will still have to be followed,” Landes said. “Hopefully, the organizations will have enough pride and responsibility to maintain their houses.”

It will be prohibited to have beer on tap 24 hours a day, and consumption will still be prohibited in public areas.

Only “closed” parties—gathering with the proper guest list and a specified number of guests—will be allowed in the houses.

The hosts for every party will be required to furnish the social chairman of either the Interfraternity or Panhellenic Council with a guest list, said the guest list must be submitted at least 24 hours before the party.

Changes in the criteria for qualification: method of nomination and removing officers; by procedures which business meetings will be conducted. The new criteria would simply state that a group must describe its organization.

Specifically, this new criteria will “require students to think about the kind of organization they want and if it is appropriate for purposes and objectives of the group.”

Government Association Second Vice-President Doug Badger recommended that the statement of purpose be included in the by-laws of the group. A joint Housing Grievance Board, composed of the house manager of each organization and a non-voting representative from the IFC and Panhellenic Council, will handle all problems and disputes, he said.

According to Landes, any damage to a house will be handled by the Executive Council of that house’s organization. The council will then request any damage to a house be billed and (or locating the student(s) who incurred the damage.

“Any delinquents bills owed to the university by the groups may be cause for termination of a group’s lease,” the document said.

(Continued on Page 18)

**Bloodmobile here today, large need for blood**

By DEBBIE YARD

“Human compassion should be enough motivation for a person to give blood,” according to a representative from the Washington Regional Blood Program of the American Red Cross.

“One pint of blood is used to help up to four people after it is broken down into different components,” said Betsy McLaughlin.

So even, the need for blood is still an enormous one, she said. More than 700 units each day are necessary for the 59 participating hospitals in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington D.C. areas.

To help meet this need, the Washington Regional Bloodmobile will visit James Madison University April 11-12. Donors may give blood between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on these days.

The Red Cross has set its goal for James Madison University for April 11-12. Donors may give blood between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on these days.

Webb was asked to report on a series of meetings with Chandler Hall location at the next commission meeting. 

Also Tuesday, the commission discussed plans for new dorms.

(Continued on Page 17)

**Ice storm damages larger trees**

By BRUCE OSBORNE

In order to save the larger trees on campus, which were damaged by the Easter weekend ice storm, it is necessary to hire a professional tree firm, according to Chandler Hall location at the next commission meeting.

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(Continued on Page 17)
Advanced registration now set for next year

(Continued from Page 1)

program card by April 28 to the office of the department in which he majors. Any required statements of faculty approval must be attached to this copy.

Students with no declared major should take their program cards to the Office of Academic Advising located in Wilson 107. The second copy of the program card should be kept by the student for his records and for verification during fall registration.

During the summer, departmental offices will forward the students' program cards to the records office where a hired staff will "pull" class cards for each student, beginning with about 120 registration assistants, professors, and for verification during fall registration. All classes will receive a class card beginning with the period in that class with the most cumulative hours toward his degree.

The student should check the lists of schedule changes made during the summer which will be posted around campus this fall. This list will be similar to the one shown on the television screen at regular registration, Brown said.

The student should report to Godwin Hall at the time assigned on his permit to register to pick up the envelope of class cards that have been pulled for him. These envelopes will be in an alphabetical order at registration.

At this time the schedule should be adjusted if necessary and correct class cards pulled. The student should not try to return any class cards to the class tables, but should keep all of them together until he checks out.

Run-offs today for SGA, Honor Council

(Continued from Page 1)

The student will be responsible for adjusting his schedule in the fall.

When the student returns to school in the fall he will receive a registration packet at his local address. This packet includes the permit to register, student information form, original copy of the program card prepared in the spring, and the fee card.

It is important that the student check his returned program card to see which class cards were and were not pulled for him. He should also check the lists of schedule changes during the summer which will be posted around campus this fall. This list will be similar to the one shown on the television screen at regular registration, Brown said.

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At this time the schedule should be adjusted if necessary and correct class cards pulled. The student should not try to return any class cards to the class tables, but should keep all of them together until he checks out.

The unwanted cards will be "pulled" at check out and will be returned to the appropriate tables by runners, Brown said.

The student must be at Godwin Hall at the time assigned on his permit to register to pick up the envelope of class cards that have been pulled for him. These envelopes will be in alphabetical order at registration.

Those students wishing to follow the regular fall registration procedure should consult their faculty adviser during the 1979 spring semester, but should complete the regular two part program card and retain both for use during fall registration.

Run-offs today for SGA, Honor Council

Running against Dennisson is Don Haag, a senator from White Hall who has served on various SGA committees and was a Hall Council member during the past two years. Dennisson is presently working on coordinating a regional SGA council with the objective of having a unified statewide SGA council in one year.

More student voice is needed in areas of administration, such as the University Council, on which more SGA senators should be included, she said.

You have an "Engagement"
to see our Oval Diamonds

Glassner Jewelers
16 South Main, Harrisonburg
Illustrations slightly enlarged

TOE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, Page 7

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, Page 7

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Tuition goes up next year

Tuition will be increased for all students in the state, Dr. Carrier said.

The new fee structure will make the total yearly charges for a Virginia boarding student $2,376-a 6.7 percent increase over the current $2,226. Total charges for out of state boarding students will be $2,096, a 7.3 percent increase over the current $2,726.

In addition, charges for each semester hour for graduate students were increased by 9 percent for Virginians and 47 to 52 percent for non-Virginians.

"Trib' folds

NEW YORK AP - The Trib, New York's fourth major newspaper, folded Monday, three months after its first issue was published, sources at the newspaper said.

Leonard Saffir, publisher of the paper, was not immediately available for comment.

The newspaper, which published five days a week, was in questionable health from its beginning Jan. 9. Advertisements averaged one or two more than four or five pages each day in the tabloid.

Last week, Saffir, acknowledged that Colorado beer magnate Joseph Coors was a member of the newspaper's board of directors and had contributed part of his fortune to the newspaper's survival.
**Announcements**

**SEASONAL ACTIVITIES**

- **SEA meeting**
  SEA will have a meeting April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in room D of the campus center. Members of the JMU-Virginia Education Association (faculty) will be present to answer questions about VEA. The new officers will be installed. All members are urged to attend.

- **Photo workshop**
  The third annual James Madison University Basic Photography workshop will be held on four consecutive Thursday evenings beginning April 20 and running through May 11. The course, which will offer instruction for the beginning to serious amateur, will be instructed by Tommy Thompson, who is instructor of advanced photojournalism. The cost of the course is $25. For more information call 633-6652.

- **Freedom meeting**
  Young Americans for Freedom will meet April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room D of campus center.

- **Lacrosse meeting**
  There will be an organizational meeting for students interested in playing lacrosse for the 1978-79 season April 13 at 6:30 p.m. in room A of the campus center. Tentative scrimmage dates and coaching possibilities will be discussed. For more information call Mrs. Hoeckin at 9611 or just stop by.

- **Swim-a-thon**
  Phi Mu is sponsoring a Swim-a-thon for Project Hope April 13 in Keesell Pool from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. If interested in swimming or sponsoring someone else to swim, please contact Debbie at 7277.

- **Biological seminar**
  Edithy Baxter, a graduate student in biology, will present a seminar on her thesis research in Burrell 314 April 12 at 4:30 p.m. The program, which will be illustrated with slides, is entitled: "With an Elephant Comb or The Effects of Prescribed Spring Burning on Plant Composition at Big Meadows, Shenandoah National Park.

- **Chugging contest**
  Pi Kappa Phi is holding its first annual chugging contest April 13 in the campus center banquet. Register in the IFC office by 4 p.m. through April 10. Entry fee is $1 per 5-man team.

- **SEASONAL JOBS**
  Applications for summer orientation staff are now available in Alumni Hall, room 106. Positions include: Orientation assistants to help with orientation housing and tour guides. Description of these positions are available with applications.

- **Porpoise club**
  Come and see a glimpse of fantasy at the Porpoise Club's spring show. It will be held April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Savage Pool. Admission will be 50 cents.

**Event Details**

**The University Square**

- **All these fashions and many more can be found at the University Square.**

- **All available in your favorite spring colors.**

- **Come see our Ceeb of Miami and Poppy swimwear in ladies and junior sizes.**

**The University Square**

56 S. Main St.
OPEN
10 am - 5 pm daily
until 9 pm Fri.

**CONNECT WITH US**

- **CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 1978**
  - April 11 - Royal Prestige (summer)
  - April 11 - Prince William Co. Schools
  - April 13 - Minnesota Fabric Inc., Highland Co. Schools, Royal Prestige (summer)
  - April 15 - S.S. Kresse (K-Mart), Royal Prestige (summer)
  - April 25 - U.S. Marines

**BLOODMOBILE**

The Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will sponsor the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile in the campus center ballroom April 11-12 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Volunteer donors are needed and may sign up in advance in the Greek office in the campus center.
Winner thinks of Jello

NEW YORK AP-- Oscar winner Richard Dreyfuss, named the year's best actor for his role in "The Goodbye Girl," said he was numbed when the award was announced and thought of Jello.

"The English language was somewhere across the room and all visual and I felt like a sofa," he said at a press conference Tuesday night.

Dreyfuss, currently performing in the Shakespearean play at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, said he has no illusions about the Oscar, however.

"I don't think it has anything to do with one's true and real identity," he said. He pointed out that Henry Fonda has been nominated once, for "The Grapes of Wrath," and did not win.

Suit dismissal 'a setback'

WASHINGTON AP-- Columnist Jack Anderson says dismissal of his damage suit against former President Nixon is "a major setback for freedom of the press.

U.S. District Judge G. Robert A. Gesell threw out the suit last week because Judge Nixon refused to disclose some of his sources. The journalist sought more than $20 million from Nixon and former top officials of his administration. He claimed he was the target of attempts to interfere with his work as a newsman, that his wife and children were followed, that his income tax returns were audited, and that there was a plot to murder him by use of poisons and another plot to inject him with hallucinogenic drugs.

'Barefoot & pregnant'

TAMPA, Fla. AP-- The local vice squad, the Florida Citrus Commission and even Princess Grace of Monaco are dubious winners of the annual "Barefoot and Pregnant" award sponsored by Tampa's chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The awardee, as it were, goes to "those who have done the most in the past year to denigrate women and continue their reduced-class status.

The citrus commission was cited for its Yuletide decision: "To omit the line 'Don't wear your gay apparel' from the score of its Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly Christmas card."

The commission was trying to cool a controversy around Ayla's use of homosexual crusade when it struck the line. And "for her ignorance about the plight of the working woman," it was added. "It was in conflict with the international award.

Lobbyists included the vice squad of the Tampa Police Department "for faithfully maintaining the double standard that says commercial sex is sin for women but sells men by its practice of arresting prostitutes and wringing at their customers."

Looking for wrinkles

NEW YORK AP-- Many movie stars are pursued by fans for their autographs, but Elizabeth Taylor says people who try to rush up to her are looking for "wrinkles and pimples."

"And I don't disappoint them. This face has been around a lot of years," the 46-year-old actress said in a Harper's Bazaar magazine. "Once they check me out, they can go home and say I have the eyes and you know what! I ain't so hot! And you know what? They're right, however!

Silent singer saluted

BERKELEY AP-- Frank Sinatra was honored for his financial gifts to Hebrew University with a formal dinner given Sunday by several members of the alumni association.

Earlier, the singer appeared at the Mt. Scopus campus of the university where he dedicated the Frank Sinatra Student Center. He received three standing ovations—without singing a song.

"I'm 65 years old, and I'm going to make up for my lack of schooling," he said. "I've had street education right out of the gutter all the way up to the curbstone," he said. The singer came to Israel Friday with 102 other U.S. donors, including actor Gregory Peck and Ed McMahon of the television "Tonight Show."

Folk Ensemble plans concert

The Folk Dance Ensemble will present an International Concert April 13-15 in Sinclair Gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m. each night.

The ensemble's performance, directed by Dr. Earllyn Miller with assistance from Ed Howard, will feature a wide variety of dance pieces.

A Modern dance, taught by Juan Lazano of Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico, featuring hand-made costumes from the Michoacan area and a Yemenite suite, which the JMU company performed earlier this month at the annual Israeli Dance Festival in Washington, D.C., will be among the highlights of the program.

Special student-directed pieces include Northern Mexican, Bavarian, disco, classical, lindy, jitterbug and Kurdish dances.

In addition, new Ukrainian dances were introduced,Measured to an American song, "Auld Lang Syne," the dances were choreographed by graduate student Diane Bauman.

Bauman spent two summers studying Ukrainian dance in Montreal, Canada.

The cost of the concert is $1 for students and senior citizens and $2 for everyone else.

Guidance program set

In addition, the program will include a film showing counselors at work in Augusta County, and demonstrations and displays of materials for use by counselors and teachers.

The program is open to all interested persons and there is no admission charge. However, persons who wish to attend should call 433-6399 or 433-6299.

The program, co-sponsored by the counselor education department and the psychology department, will be held at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School.

No major problems yet with new alcohol policy

By KAREN BOBBS

Marking the first step in the implementation of the new campus alcohol policy, the past weekend went "extremely well," the director of residence halls told InterHall Council Monday.

Several recreation room parties were successfully held, and some were even creative, Mike Webb added.

The new alcohol policy, effective March 29, now allows one keg per 30 persons in a dorm recreation room, one quarter keg in individual rooms, and two quarter kegs in rec rooms.

Affecting nearly 4,500 students, the policy will obviously never please everyone, Webb said, but no major problems or complaints arose over the weekend.

The policy does, however, create an inconvenience for residence staff members, who now must remain in the hall until 9 p.m. on Fridays to register parties, Webb said.

In other business, the Spring Fever committee reported that "Almost Anything Goes" will be held Sunday, April 22. Each dorm may form a team of four participants with one alternate for competition in various games.

The energy conservation committee reported a plan to order "Save Energy" decals for public awareness on residence halls.

The decals will be placed above light switches in areas such as suites and bathrooms.

Also, the Wine-Price dance marathon, scheduled for April 14, was cancelled due to a lack of participants. A regular dance will be held instead, April 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Listening Ear 'teaches the meaning of trust'

By MIKE SHITTY

Listening Ear, a community counseling organization, offers James Madison University students a variety of opportunities ranging from guiding troubled individuals to supplying general information about university programs and local Harrisonburg agencies according to a JMU training consultant working with the Ear.

The staff is composed of volunteers who have extensive on-the-job experience for future social and psychological oriented careers. Dan Daniel explained. Although motivational reasons may differ, one factor is common to all—a strong desire to help other people.

One volunteer describes her involvement as ‘personally rewarding in itself, in that it gives one positive worth-assertion of being vital. It really feels good to know that you can touch someone and make a promising difference.

Each volunteer is trained in various aspects of listening and attending skills necessary in the daily phone interactions. Daniel said. Much emphasis is placed on “crisis intermission” – a reflective listening technique which helps confused individuals focus directly on their problems.

“Furthermore the experience adds to one’s own values and heightens one’s insights on such current subjects as sex and drugs.” An Ear volunteer commented.

Raymond Prince, Bijan Saadatmand, Beverly Silver, Helen Swink and Vernon Mchensimer. The Reconciliation Committee is responsible for such things as recommending faculty promotions, salary adjustments and distribution of teaching.

Anne Marie Leonard, George Marrah, Helen Swink, John Wood and Kent Zimmernann were appointed to the University Council.

Bill Jones was elected as delegate to the State Faculty Senate.

The senate will hold a second organizational meeting April 27 to elect new members to the remaining committees, including nominations and elections, curriculum and instruction, Faculty Concerns, Student Relations and Academic Policies.

By PATTI TULLY

New officers for the 1978-1979 Faculty Senate were elected Thursday.

Robert Atkins of the chemistry department was elected speaker of the Senate. Other officers elected include: George Marrah, speaker Pro Tem; Elizabeth Ille, secretary; Beverly Silver, treasurer and Ann Wiles, marshal.

In Senate elections, new members were appointed to the Reconciliation Committee, University Council, undergraduate studies commission, graduate commission and planning and development commission. The senate also selected a delegate to the State Faculty Senate.

New members of the Reconciliation Committee include: Patricia Bruce, Catholics attack Mormons

LONDON AP — A booklet issued by Roman Catholic publishers has accused the Mormon Church as a “sect which teaches blasphemy and lies in the name of Christianity.”

The 80-year-old Catholic Truth Committee has printed the booklet “because Mormon missionaries knock on so many doors,” said Mary Wieland an executive secretary of the society. She said the society is the official publisher in Britain for the Vatican.

The first page says: “Most Mormons are pillars of the community, shining examples of Christian endeavor.” But in its reference to Mormon missionaries it adds: “Behind the glib chatter and smiling faces however, is a well organized, fast-growing sect which teaches blasphemy and lies in the name of Christianity.”

Wieland told the Associated Press, “We have published the booklet in the past about the Mormons and the Jehovah’s Witnesses. This new one is an updated edition. We always try to get our facts right. We published it because the Mormon missionaries knock on so many doors and every year we get letters from Catholics asking where these people are.”

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Mennonite health center receives feedback from guiding troubled individuals.

“Listening Ear plans to increase its effectiveness. However, the service is managed by the Mennonite health center under the direction of Keven Housher. Listening Ear maintains several open phone lines serving the Harrisonburg area twelve hours daily. It can seek out serious immediate times of need another goal, he added, is the formation of a “crisis team” that can seek out serious problems.”

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VOTE TODAY
S.G.A. AND HONOR COUNCIL
run-off election
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center
first floor
13 year old collects beer cans

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) - At 13, Joshua Slotnick can't legally sample the brew he's collecting beer cans and scrounging and begging, the seventh grader at Smith Junior High has 145 varieties of beer cans.

"It's a challenge to find new ones," he says. "It's not right to buy them, you're not doing the collecting then. Besides, I'm helping clean up the countryside."

But Josh's challenge has just begun. There are about 20,000 varieties of beer cans in the world. The leading collector is said to have about 10,000. "I'm shooting for 10,000," he said.

His 145 varieties include brands from Israel, Bavaria, Holland and a Colt 45 can from London. Among his rare samples are a 1897 Schlitz Malt Lager can. It was Malt Lager for only six months changing its name to Malt Liquor.

Nixon vacations in New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon, on his first visit to New York since his re-election campaign of 1972, left his hotel Sunday, signed autographs and chatted amiably with reporters. He told the reporters they should get doubletime pay for working on Sundays. He also said the New York Mets are the No. 1 team in his book.

The former president, his daughter Tricia, and son-in-law, Edward Cox, left his motorcade escorted by Secret Service agents. Reporters followed the entourage to East River Drive but were blocked by the last auto in the motorcade.

Nixon arrived in New York on Saturday aboard the private plane of his longtime friend, Robert Abplanalp, from Key Largo, Fla., where he had been the industrialist's guest. It was the first vacation Nixon and his wife had taken since Nixon resigned the presidency in 1974.

TV has 'vulgarity'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Many Americans are turned off by the violence, vulgarity and banality of many shows they're offered on TV, and have a right "to at least good taste, if not some variety," the nation's broadcasters were told Sunday.

The comments came from Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) at the opening session of the 56th annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, held at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The NAB is a major industry group representing the three networks, 4,500 radio stations and 500 television stations.

Cannon, head of the Senate Commerce Committee, told an audience of about 5,000 that, like the automobile, radio and television "have brought their own form of pollution into our world."

"We must reassert the growing disenchantment of many Americans, not simply with the violence and vulgarity too often programmed for them today, but with the general banality of much of the fare they're offered every day."

Cannon, who cited no specific programs to illustrate his complaint, tempered his comments by adding: "But I take exception, as I am sure you do, to some of the more blatant charges against programming. It simply isn't all that bad. And much of it is extremely good."

The challenge is, of course, to make it better and meet the tremendous challenge if the technology of broadcasting, holds out to all of us."

After Cannon's address, J. Leonid Reinsch, chairman of Cox Broadcasting Co., Atlanta, was awarded the NAB's Distinguished Service award for contributions to broadcasting during his 54 years in the business.

The convention has drawn a record-breaking attendance of more than 6,000 broadcasters, including representatives from 32 foreign countries, according to NAB officials.

Rail tracks paved over

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP) - Officials of the State Highway Department are trying to determine who is responsible for giving them an order to pave over railroad track that is still in use.

Michael Klaus, president of the Madison Railway Co., saw something he couldn't believe Friday while driving from Madison to Indianapolis - a pile of rail and ties and employees of the State Highway Department finishing work on paving the crossing used by his line.

"We're taking up the track that is still in use," he asked.

"Well, what's going on here?" he asked.

"We're taking up the crossing," said a worker.

Later Klaus learned the highway department obtained permission from someone to remove the crossing in the belief the line had been abandoned. A department spokesman said it probably would be Monday before they learn who is responsible for the error.

One or two freight trains a week use the line. Klaus said it was abandoned after ConRail took over the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad, but last June the Madison company was forced to give permission to operate the route by federal and state authorities.
SPRINT MAY HAVE FINALLY ARRIVED. Following a cold, snow-covered winter, the emergence of spring flowers and warmer weather is a comforting and enjoyable event.

Photo by Mark Thompson

GREEK WEEK APRIL 16-22

16 Sunday Parade 12:30 softball 1:00
Greek Sing 7:00

17 Monday tug of war, Toga parade and party: Greeks only

18 Tuesday 5:30 track and field night

19 Wednesday game night WCC charity basketball game 8:00 Godwin open to students

20 Thursday Greeks only BYO KEG party KE/OK house

21 Friday Greek Dance Staunton Armoury 9-1 a.m.

22 Saturday Greek Games Greek Picnic 6-12 .75 Greeks only watch for details

Never lied, say ex-press aides

SPokane. Wash. (AP) Former presidential press secretaries Pierre Salinger and George Reedy say they never lied intentionally for the chief executives they served in the 1960s.

Salinger, who served President John F. Kennedy and briefly, Lyndon B. Johnson, and George Reedy, who succeeded Salinger, told a news conference Friday night that their bosses never asked them to deceive the news media.

The men were in Spokane for a public forum Saturday at Gonzaga University with two other former presidential press secretaries—Ron Ziegler, who worked for President Richard M. Nixon, and Ron Nessen, who served as President Gerald R. Ford's spokesman.

Movie postponed for Amy

NEW York (AP) They postponed the start of a movie here Sunday so that Amy Carter and more than 200 other youngsters from Washington's Thaddeus Stevens School wouldn't miss the beginning.

Amy and her classmates came here by bus—a 5 1/2-hour trip—to see "The New York Experience." The hour-long multi-media historic program was put off so Amy and her pals wouldn't miss anything.

Laws must intimidate

(Continued from Page 2) that way than shedding the innocent blood of thousands. Any woman silly enough to resort to such methods only deserves sympathy for her lack of brains.

The argument that the law discriminates against those not rich enough to have a gynecologist inform them about birth control or not rich enough to even buy the contraceptives strikes me as a bit like trying to cure diarrhea by tinkering with the plumbing in the bathroom. A much better approach would be to make gynecological services and contraceptives more readily available to the poor.

To say that the law discriminates against those with different morals is absurd because if a woman's "different morals" dictated that she should have the unwanted child and then get rid of it by blowing its brains out with a gun, we certainly would not defend her action lest we "discriminate against one with different morals." In principle there is no difference between this and voluntary abortion.

The writer refers to the world's overcrowding and then has the gall to infer that abortion is a viable method of dealing with the problem.

If our society as a whole ever adopts such an uncivilized attitude (and I pray to God that it never does), all that I can say is "May God have mercy on our souls."

GRAND UNION

Grand Union Yogurt 31/95
Assorted Flavors
Pepsi Cola 16oz. Spark 1.19/piece

Grand Union Dollar Day Sales

Ciro's New York Style PIZZA

50¢ OFF Any Pizza Pie with coupon

Schlitz Beer Now on Tap

Sun.-Thurs. 11AM-12 midnight
Fri.-Sat. 11AM-1AM

778 E. Market Fast Carry Out

(offer good thru this semester only)

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, Page 19
‘Unlisting’ takes a long time

SAN DIEGO AP—It’s not easy to obtain a listing in the National Register for Historic Places, but San Diego officials say it’s even harder to get an “unlisting.”

“It’s never been done before,” said Paul Foxworthy, an assistant to the city planning director. “It takes months to get something on the list. We’ve never attempted to get something off.”

But that is what has to be done before a rickety old Balboa Park building can be torn down. The building, originally built for the 1915 Exposition and boarded up since 1971, was listed two years ago as part of the California Quadrangle National Historic Site.

Officials now say the dilapidated structure, the old administration building, may pose a fire hazard to nearby buildings.

The city staff says a request to have the building removed from the historic site list probably will be filed to the state Historic Preservation Office and the Park Department’s Resources Agency. Public hearings will be held and an Environmental Impact Report made with structural and architectural surveys. Then, if the state agrees, the request for delisting will go to the U.S. Interior Department’s National Park Service. Then, maybe, the building can be razed.

Ron Ferris decided to take advantage of the warm weather and keep in shape at the same time.

**Water fountain gives it away**

(Continued from Page 5)

Instead, children will find many things incredibly funny which more perceptive adults will sense only as silliness compounded into boredom—the many chase scenes, and the stripping of the Captain (Ken Boyce), to cite just a few.

Part of the problems “Androcles” suffers is a lack of intensity and completeness in some of the characters, most notably Isabella (Rhea Neal) and Lelio (Jeff Landrum) who unfortunately interpret gentleness as weakness. They are much too meek and mild.

Characterizations in some plays are harmed by stereotyping. In “Androcles,” in the commedia dell’arte style which relies upon stereotyping, there is not enough. This unusual and ironic fact is a major flaw which should be corrected.

More reliance could also be given to the play’s beginning where the players enter as commedia players, then shift into their roles. Because it is not stressed enough, it is likely to confuse both children and adults. The use of the scroll, in particular, needs to be played up.

All ages of the audience should find themselves in substantial agreement on several features of the show. The Captain’s voice and mannerisms nearly steal the show. Patalone’s Darcy Reardon voice even sounds greedy, Androcles (Hilde Audesirk) is a well-rounded and quite enjoyable character and the Lion (Marilou Moore), especially with her roar-purr-meow and her agile employment of gestures, is especially delightful.

The singing, while good (except for Audesirk who was stunning), is not likely to be appreciated by many of the younger set. If the serious scenes drag on for long, the players may become acutely aware of the audience’s presence.

The colorful costumes were all eye-openers which help attract and sustain attention. Children will no doubt enjoy “Androcles and the Lion” while adults will quite likely find parts of it amusing but be bored by the rest. But then, after all, it is a children’s play.

**Take a few minutes to bring your bicycle in for service.**

Whether you need repairs or just a tune-up, this is the best time to have it done, because we have plenty of time on our hands. Later on, when everybody starts thinking about their bicycle, we’ll be swamped. So if you want to beat the crowds, come in now.

**Spring Frisbee Fling**

with the purchase of any regular priced record or tape we will give a FREE FRISBEE to the first 100 customers

all day Wednesday April 12th
WANTED

FOR NEXT YEAR'S STAFF OF THE BREEZE

News Editor, Editorial Editor, Sports Editor, Paid Reporters, Sports Reporters, Ads Designers Graphics Editor, Ads Salesmen, Photography Editor, Photographers

Write letter including qualifications, background educational experience, portfolio if photography or ads design

Application Deadline April 14

for info, call 6127 applications may be sent to Barbara Burch c/o The Breeze
YOUR DOLLAR WILL GO FARThER IN VIRGINIA

If you advertise in

The Breeze

We reach over 8,000 students, faculty and staff

Contact: Michael Lee, Jeff Still or John Vogt

Phone 433-6596
Charges upheld against student; penalty cut

(Continued from Page 1)

In his closing argument, Dickmeyer acknowledged that there “have been violations,” but he said that the issue is what extent and how serious the violations are. The police officers, the head resident and the basement resident adviser had all testified that they never felt threatened by Hanson and that he was not verbally abusive, Dickmeyer said.

When students have parties, he said, they should be responsible for seeing that no fighting or damages take place and that these are “far more serious” than someone having a beer in the hall.

Johnson, who was prosecutor in the case, said he does not want to deny students a social life, but that he wants to try to “maintain the educational atmosphere” of the basement residents from having parties, he said, and the students have been “punished enough.”

Dr. James Ruff, voting chairman of the appeal jury, said the jury would “deal with the harshness” of the penalty in “general fairness.” After going into executive session, the jury decided to drop the part of the penalty that called for Hanson to get out of the basement hall, but left the part that puts (Hanson) on probation until next May, however, they did not feel that the case for appeal to drop any of the charges.

Student group criteria studied

(Continued from Page 6)

to “educating the public to the evils of international Communism,” according to past Y.A.P. chairman and present Treasurer Bill Borgeon.

The Women’s Rugby Football Club is designed to organize women interested in rugby, according to club representative Gall Sherwood.

Even though the club had not been officially recognized by the university organizations-The Young Americans for Freedom, The Women’s Rugby Football Club and The Engineering Club.

The Young Americans for Freedom is a non-partisan, conservative group dedicated to “educating the public to the evils of international Communism,” according to past Y.A.P. chairman and present Treasurer Bill Borgeon.

Fuel-saving devices add to cases of carbon-xenon poisoning

CHICAGO (AP) — Home insulation and other fuel-saving measures may have contributed to an increasing number of cases of carbon-monoxide poisoning, two Baltimore physicians say.

Twelve persons suffered poisoning and three died in three instances of carbon-monoxide poisoning during two winter seasons, the doctors report in the April issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Drs. James S. Kelley and Gregory J. Sophocles of the Department of Medical Psychology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Grizzly bears are coping well

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Four-year study indicates that grizzly bears are doing fairly well and their numbers are remaining at a fairly steady level.

Dick Knight, leader of the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team, said field studies indicate that about 300 grizzlies inhabit the mountainous area around Yellowstone National Park that takes in portions of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

The team received funds for the study from the federal government and the fish and game departments in the three states following a controversy in 1970 over the future of the giant bears in the park.

“Can we go out and play?”

EAST GRAND PLAINS, Colo. (AP) — Jerry Apodaca visited the elementary school in this southeastern New Mexico community and offered to answer questions from the children.

One first-grade boy put up his hand and asked, “Can we go outside and play?”

In a nutshell!

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ARMY ROTC, THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
Life style guides set for new Greek housing

(Continued from Page 6)

There are two ways in which an organization can lose their lease, Landes said: (1) failure to fill the 28 spaces and (2) failure to maintain their house in good order.

For the first two years a group lives in a house, the lease will be on a semester by semester basis, he added.

The buildings will be used during the summer in a way "similar to Chandler Hall," Landes said. They will occasionally be used for retreats and workshops, but only after Chandler is booked up.

Anyone wishing to use a dorm must first contact the assistant director of the Lake Complex dorms, he said.

The house manager and president of each group will be required to return two or three days early every fall and attend a workshop, Landes said. The workshop will be similar to the one held every year for head residents and resident advisers, he said.

The House Rules document was drafted in late January and early February by Landes and Donna Warner, another special assistant to the student affairs office. It was reviewed and modified by other administrators and three representatives each from the IFC and Panhellenic Council, Landes said.

The "Marshmallow Grab" (left) and "Bubble Gum Blowing" (above) were just two of the featured events, which also included an egg toss, a scavenger hunt, a Frisbee accuracy test and an "underwater" race. Kenbenry scored the most points and received a first-place trophy. Garber came in second and Chappelear was third.

THE VILLAGE GAMES, which were held Sunday afternoon, involved N-complex dorm residents in various competitions. The
The players in the smaller role are also convincing. Tripp Payne avoids this. He is a defense attorney, could have provided the audience with a proper fearful as the prosecutor in that he appears too modern. The prosecutor, like the defense attorney, could have been easily stereotyped, but Trip Payne avoids this. He is able to appear clever and somewhat sneaky with a thin smile whenever testimony damage to Rivard is given without falling into a narrow characterization.

However, there is one disturbing aspect of Payne’s role as the prosecutor in that he appears too modern. Where the other characters are clearly dressed for the period, Payne, despite the cuff on his pants, seems to have stepped on stage without changing time. Maybe it’s the hair, or his suit, or his mannerisms which tend more toward the wily big-city prosecutor of today than the back-country district attorney of the turn of the century. Other than these minor discrepancies, a critic forced to turn to small matters in order to detect flaws in “The Runner Stumbles.”

The two violence scenes, the slapping and the strangling—need to be explained further in terms of motivation and need more force to seem convincing. Indeed, the most obvious offense the show commits is in the minor item of programs. The listing of credits for each (well, almost all—was left out) player is a good idea which should be continued for all shows, but whoever wrote the brief biographies for “Runner” would be better off if directed to some other line of work where writing talents are not necessary.

“The Runner Stumbles” demonstrates that they have caused the petitioner annoyance and embarrassment.

Mayor’s son wants name change

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Author Studs Terkel says a group of parents in a southeastern Wisconsin school district has accomplished a first by trying to ban his book “Working” from high school classrooms because of allegedly obscene language.

“No, it’s never happened I never dreamed it would.” the 65-year-old Chicago author said when informers of the situation by a Milwaukee Journal interviewer. Parents in the Kettle Moraine Area School District, located 25 miles west of Milwaukee at the Waukesha County community of Wales, presented petitions showing 50 signatures to the School Board last week, seeking to have the book removed from the grade 12 curriculum.

Mayor’s son wants name change

NEW YORK (AP) - A small but significant number of Americans are leaving the cities for rural areas, a creating “substantial new investment opportunities,” a Conference Board analysis revealed Sunday.

The population of non-urban areas climbed from 53.5 million in 1970 to 57 million by 1975 so that rural areas and small towns now harbor 28 percent of the U.S. population, the group said Sunday.

Mayor’s son wants name change

Price Toys, of which Andrea Fisher is not an established part, performed for the two sets surrounding Andrea’s appearance. Although they are only one month old, Price Toys proved entertaining and relaxing during the end of the semester rush

Mayor’s son wants name change

Price Toys performed surprisingly well despite the presence of a sadistic sound man.

While the other characters are clearly dressed for the period, Payne, despite the cuff on his pants, seems to have stepped on stage without changing time. Maybe it’s the hair, or his suit, or his mannerisms which tend more toward the wily big-city prosecutor of today than the back-country district attorney of the turn of the century. Other than these minor discrepancies, a critic forced to turn to small matters in order to detect flaws in “The Runner Stumbles.”

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Mayor’s son expressed surprise. He said the matter had been discussed, but he thought his son had changed his mind.

“Tifce  Runner Stumbles.”

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“Tifce  Runner Stumbles.”
Dukes trounce Terps 20-3

By PAUL McFARLANE

The University of Maryland threw two pitchers, and they couldn't stop the Dukes from piling up runs against them. "I thought we had a good game," said Maryland Head Coach Janett Showalter. "We opened up the game with six homers and scored four runs in the fourth, just long enough to be credited with the loss."

Dukes put a run on the board in the bottom of the fourth, and the Terps answered with a run in the top of the fifth. By the end of the game, the Dukes had scored 17 runs, while the Terps had scored only three.

Dukes extend win streak.

See story page 23.

Greehan: running on three-year plan

Senior miler expects training dividends

By BEN TERREL

In his first win in almost a year," Mike Greehan remarked in a state of mild euphoria after his start-to-finish victory in the mile at Shippensburg, March 29. "It feels great," he said.

Greehan hopes to build on his success at the state cross country meet and becoming the sole Madison runner to qualify for the Regional competition. But after a full summer of racing, Greehan had lost his desire for competition by the end of the cross country season, an attitude which plagued him through the remainder of the year.

As a result, he ran less than usual the following summer and returned for his senior cross country season a year later. Greehan explained.

But for two of those three years, while in the midst of this program, Greehan still held the virtually undisputed position as the best distance runner here. In his freshman year Greehan gave notice of his potential by setting a school record in the mile of 4:15.9. During his sophomore season, Greehan led the cross country team to a second-place finish in the Virginia College Athletic Association Championship with a 3:46 regular season record. The win qualified the team for the National Division II Championships in California where it didn't fair nearly as well.

Still, Greehan was unimpressed with his own performances because he thought the competition weak. "I won a lot of small meets and people who saw me thought I was really good, but it was like being the star of a little league team."

But in his senior year Greehan felt the pressure of the competition. "I...
Men's tennis:

**JMU drops Tigers**

By MARK ESPOSITO

The James Madison University men's tennis team used strong performances by four number one and two seeds, Steve Wallner, Ed Ridley, Bill Snead, and John Witt, to cruise past Towson State University, 6-1, at Towson, Maryland, Thursday.

Gill outmaneuvered opponents in a match, 6-2, 6-4, using an effective serve and following it up with good placement. Gill's serve is a weapon which he has never lost.

Barnhart took a closer victory from Steve Wallner, 6-4, 6-3. The match was marked by good volleys and excellent court strategy.

To complement the top two seeds, the Dukes swept three of the next four top positions in the singles bracket. Chris Laybourne (seeded 4), Tom Fogarty (5), and John Witt (6) all defeated their Towson State opponents.

Fogarty had little trouble with Andy White, as he breezed, 6-1, 6-1. Fogarty had some problems with his opponent, as he dropped the first set, 5-7. However, the JMU netmen came back into the final two, 6-4, 6-1.

Witt outdistanced Towson's Bill Snead, 6-4, 6-2 to take that singles slot and round out the individual scoring.

The rain may have slaved off a more sparkle. JMU victory as two of the three doubles matches were canceled because of the weather. In the match played, the player of Dave Rigotti and Witt captured the victory for the Dukes.

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**Golf team second in state tournament**

For the second consecutive year, the men's golf team finished runner-up in the state tournament, trailing the University of Virginia by nine strokes last weekend in Hot Springs, Virginia.

The Dukes shot a total of 62-76-76-214 in the state tournament. U.Va.'s score was 149. This was the Dukes' second-day comeback.

The event featured the top 12 women players in the state. JMU entrants shot their worst rounds on the second day. Mike Moyers shot 83, while Mike Zeisler shot 89, to give JMU a strong team finish.

The Dukes have never finished lower than second in the state meet. The team finished behind U.Va. in six of the past seven years.

Jeff Bostic and Stuart Brewbaker swept fifth and sixth places with totals of 65 and 66 to give JMU a strong team finish.

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**Tournament preparation**

(Continued from Page 20)

**Equestrians finish 11th in field of 13**

By RON MARTLAUB

The equestrian team posted a disappointing 11th place finish in the 13-team horse show at Oak Manor Farms in Weyers Cave, Thursday.

The event followed the three JMU riders who were busy helping to run the tournament when they were not riding.

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**Greehan looking for final season payoff**

(Continued from Page 21)

**THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, Page 22**

By Bob Levreute

When the enticement of college running is part of his senior year, "no big colleges wanted him," said. "They really couldn't concentrate much on what they were doing," she said.

Since that senior year of high school he has undergone the transformation from a casual runner who thought "I'd rather run my mile, " to a serious distance runner doing 70 mile yard course to spark the Dukes' second-day comeback.

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Overcoming obstacles in equitation education

Competitors should be lucky animal psychologists

By RON HARTLAUB

In the sport of equitation, perhaps more than in most sports, getting the breaks (as in luck, not bones) can often mean the difference between winning and losing.

In an intercollegiate horse show, the rider draws the name of her mount prior to the show, the rider draws the winning and losing.

By WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Ashby came from behind in extra innings to beat White 9-8 in softball playoffs Sunday.

White entered the bottom of the eighth inning with an 8-7 lead. Ashby’s Fred Harmon scored the tie run as his fly ball was muffed by centerfielder Mark Gervasoni.

Brad Thomas reached first on a blooper to the outfield and third on a single, allowing Harmon to score.

After Robin Swanson flied out, Peter Puren’s ground ball rolled under shortfielder Kevin Jones, allowing Thomas to score from first base.

Duchesses beaten 12-8

(Continued from Page 29)

It was a big-time game and we had to play well. It was important to keep the pressure on the whole time, " Thomas said.

JMU riding team also competed in open and invitational horse shows. The list of events in these shows offers more variety than those in the college meets and are often more complicated. The rider, however, is allowed to use her own horse.

The first classifications in these shows includes:

1. Novice and Open Horsemanship-Flat, consists of those who are too inexperienced for the lower classes but perhaps not seasoned enough for Div. A.
2. Div. B, C, D, E, and F.
3. Open and Advanced Walk-Trot.
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Dukes beat Terps; streak now 8

(Continued from Page 23)
two runs before Venturelli got the third out.

Maryland then went to pitching its shortstop Dave Oswald, who was only a little more successful than Venturelli. Oswald gave up four runs in the fifth including back-to-back homers by Mitchell—which drove in three runs—and Lee. Oswald opened the sixth in similar fashion, giving up a home run to Smith and to Joe Bone, giving the Dukes a 14-3 lead. Oswald was then immediately relieved by centerfielder Mark Poehlman who lasted two innings. Poehlman got three outs without giving up any runs in the sixth, but was tagged for four runs on four hits in the seventh. Parenteau hit a two-run homer to right-center, and Sica drove in two others with his single to right.

The eighth inning was catcher Jeff Herbst's chance to pitch. He promptly gave up a double to Lee and another two-run homer by Parenteau before getting two outs of the inning.

On the other hand, got into a groove and silenced the Terps over the last five innings. Darby extended its winning streak to 8-9 with a 9-0 doubleheader sweep this weekend.

JMU edged Old Dominion University 6-2 in ten innings in the opener and swung to an 6-18 win in the night cap Sunday in Norfolk.

Roper Lee hit a two-run homer in the top of the tenth inning to give the Dukes a 6-1 lead in the first game. The Terps held on for the win. Mark Dacko was the winning pitcher in relief. Dacko's record is 4-2.

Lee scored twice and stole home in the second game. Winning pitcher Mark Barrazotto beat JMU's Lou Dickerv in the second game. JMU scored 10 runs in the top of the first inning to give James Madison a 6-4 lead in the first game. Dacko was the winning pitcher in relief. Dacko's record is 4-2.

The distance medley relay teams also set a new school mark of 10:95 for the 2.5 mile event. George Woodson led off with a 55.6 second team, overwhelmed the top seed, beat JMU's Lou Dickerv in the second game with a second place, ensuring the Dukes' victory over VPI. with Phil Brace's 489. Mark Dacko was the winning pitcher in relief. Dacko's record is 4-2.

The team hosted Virginia Tech and Virginia State this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. with their first win. Mary Perkins beat at Norfolk. Roger Lee hit a two-run homer in the top of the tenth inning to give the Dukes a 6-1 lead in the first game. The Terps held on for the win. Mark Dacko was the winning pitcher in relief. Dacko's record is 4-2.

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Barbed wire might keep maniacs at bay

LONDON —AP—Kitchen knives, hammers and saws, acid, paint and ink, rope and stones, feet and fists—all have come in handy for vandalism which defeat the purpose of a museum.

Attacks last week on two great European paintings are new evidence of the everyday dangers to exhibited masterpieces.

"I am conscious of the risk all the time but it is a risk that has to be taken for the benefit of the entire community," said security officer Trevor Williams at the National Gallery in London.

The gallery has just experienced the worst attack since it was founded in 1824. Last Monday a man stepped over the knee-high rope between the public and the pictures and carved slices out of Nicolas Poussin's "The Adoration of the Golden Calf." The picture was valued at nearly a million dollars.

Two days later in the Netherlands, Vincent Van Gogh's "La Berceuse" (The Lullaby), was slashed in Amsterdam's municipal museum. That painting had been valued at around $25,000.

"I am conscious of the risk all the time but it is a risk that has to be taken for the benefit of the entire community," said Williams.

"Paintings could be better protected by glazing them, like the Victorians used to do, but then they cannot be seen so well. Vandalism is harder to guard against than theft because there is no real protection against an attack that takes only seconds," said Williams.

Williams said vandals "usually turn out to be lunatics and, thank goodness, there are not too many of them wandering about who want to do this sort of thing."

Williams said vandals "usually turn out to be lunatics and, thank goodness, there are not too many of them wandering about who want to do this sort of thing."

They either received small fines or were put under supervision by mental inspectors or probation officers.

An Iranian doctor, said to be in a psychotic state, was jailed in 1974 for 18 months for kicking and breaking a 16th century Italian vase in the British Museum. He said he was sorry and that he did not know why he had done it.

The worst art vandalism in the Netherlands occurred in 1975 when a former schoolteacher slashed Rembrandt's largest painting, "The Night Watch," a dozen times with a broad knife in Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum. The man, Wilhelmus De Rijk, 38, said God told him to do it and committed suicide in a mental home six months later. Repair of the painting took six months.

The most notorious vandalism in recent Italian history was a hammer attack on Michelangelo's Pietà in St. Peter's Basilica in May, 1972. A bulletproof glass cage now protects the restored sculpture of the Madonna holding the dead Christ.

The assailant, a Hungarian immigrant, was placed under psychiatric care for two years and then deported to Australia, his adopted home. Soberly sawed the head off the Little Mermaid, a famous bronze sculpture in the open air in Copenhagen, in 1964. The present head is a replica and the statue still is a frequent target for vandals with paint brushes.

After the Van Gogh slashing, Tijsjen Van Groenewoud, spokesman for Amsterdam's municipal museum, said it has no plan for additional security.

"Attacks such as these are a great problem, but one must not forget that they happen very rarely," he commented.

He said closed circuit television had been considered, "but what do you do if the monitor shows someone slashing a painting? By the time you get there the damage already is done."

Charles Davis, editor of the British monthly "Security Gazette," said, "There is no answer to vandalism except impenetrable barriers which defeat the purpose of a museum."
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Norfolk's interest in the sunken ironclad Monitor was not dampened by a conference in which most experts agreed the ship's recovery may be decades away, Mayor Vincent Thomas said Wednesday.

"It's just a very interesting proposition and a proposition we want to be involved in," Thomas said.

We were never laboring under any delusions that the Monitor would be gotten up and gotten here in any big time," The Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation said Wednesday.

The Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, which has proposed lifting the Monitor in a huge set of claws lowered from a ship, recently moved its headquarters from Beaufort, N.C., to Norfolk. Thomas was active in the effort to bring the foundation here. City officials have expressed the hope that the Monitor, which sank off Cape Hatteras in 1862, and now rests over 200 feet below the ocean surface, could be displayed in Norfolk some day. Should the Monitor be raised, there is no agreement that it would be displayed in Norfolk.

Thomas said a timetable of the Monitor's recovery had been proposed at a three day conference in Raleigh, N.C., earlier this week. He said the Monitor should be retrieved and preserved before it disintegrates further.

But the consensus of the conference, which included several score of the nation's leading experts on underwater archaeology, preservation, history and salvage was that the Monitor's recovery might be left to another generation.

City officials have expressed interest in the Monitor ex-sion, recovery and involves calling attention to Tidewater as the site of the famous battle between the Union's Monitor and the Confederate's Merrimac in 1862 - the first battle between ironclad ships. It occurred nine months before the Monitor sank.

Thomas suggested the possibilities of waterfront displays involving the battle and of Old Dominion University students assisting in research at the Monitor site.

The mayor pointed out that a resolution passed by the conference calls for continued research at the site, under a plan to be drawn up by the North Carolina Division of Archives and History which was host to the conference.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has jurisdiction over the Monitor and would have to approve any recovery plan.
16 year old dies after heart surgery

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy whose community had raised funds to give him a new heart died at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital here just three days after undergoing the transplant operation.

Brian Belleau, 16, of Dracut, Mass., died Sunday at 11:45 a.m., a hospital spokesman said.

MCV spokesman Bill VanPelt said it would take several days to determine the exact cause of death.

Belleau had been listed in stable condition Saturday following the operation Thursday night and his death Sunday was unexpected, VanPelt said.

Doctors at Stanford University's hospital, the only other hospital in the country which performs heart transplant operations, had rejected the youth for the surgery.

Some $80,000 was raised by residents of the greater Lowell, Mass. area to pay for the four-hour operation and post-operative care for the high school junior, who had been a wrestler and hockey player.

The youth suffered from cardiomyopathy, a rare disease which causes the heart muscles to degenerate and the heart to become covered with scar tissue.

Belleau was the 23rd person to undergo a heart transplant operation at MCV and the ninth to receive a heart from a long-distance donor. Five heart transplant recipients survive.

Only a few people Belleau's age or younger have undergone heart transplant operations, an MCV spokesman said.

The heart received by the youth was flown from Canton, Ohio, shortly before the operation began at Thursday night.

The last heart transplant recipient at MCV was Edward E. Bertalo of Sturgis, S.D., who has been discharged from the hospital.

MCV's longest living heart recipient is Arthur Gay, 41, of Washington, D.C. Gay received his new heart Jan. 11, 1973, and has been in apparent good health for more than five years.

Belleau is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Belleau and a 14-year-old sister.
People painting not the same

HONG KONG AP—People painting isn't what it used to be for Tony, the pop artist who works under the sign of "money pay first, tattoo after, thank you, welcome."

In his second floor studio just across from the Maggie topsless bar in Hong Kong's Wapchai district, where Suzie Wong plied her trade, Tony yearned for the busy days of the Vietnam War "when many ships come and I do maybe 30, 40 tattoos a day." Now only a few visitors a night provide a personalized canvas for his artistry.

Business was just as slow farther up the street at Piriky's Parlor—"expert in improving misfit tattoos and designs"—and next door to the Crazy Horse Saloon, at Benny's studio—"tattoos expertly covered, get the best."

The only big ship in the harbor was the Queen Elizabeth 2 on her world cruise and not a single passenger had dropped by at any of these art deco establishments to have a rose or an anchor tattooed on a bicep or to record an indelible salute to motherhood on a hairy chest.

Surrounded by skulls, dragons, butterflies, shamrocks, hearts, flowers, crucifixion scenes and hundreds of other designs of his own creation on every wall of his cramped atelier, Tony told how tastes have changed in the 20 years since he learned to needle people artistically under the tutelage of Jimmy Ho, a famous Chinese tattoo artist.

For one thing, girls have lately joined the ranks of the sailors and merchant seamen from around the world trooping up the darkened, foul smelling staircase to his work bench, having a love bug or a butterfly or a tiny Snoopy stenciled high on the hip just below the bikini line or on a pleasing promontory above the rib cage is considered very fashionable in some circles.

"Girls much braver than men," said Tony, "no cries hurt all the time."

But alas, according to Benny, whose English was slightly less picturesque, marijuana has replaced motherhood and the flag as the leading motif of epidermal etching. His most popular design shows a cannabis leaf crowning a coquettish big-eyed figure engulfed in a haze of smoke.

These days, it seems, young seamen and student types bumming about the globe would sooner flaunt their affection for the dream weed in a fleshy fresco than display a hula dancer who shimmy's at the flex of a bicep or go through life emblazoned with the tender thoughts.

"The sweetest girl I ever kissed was another man's wife—my mother," another Benny creation.

$5 an hour to pick magazines

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—This time people were paid—not paying—to pick up TV Guide magazine.

It happened early Sunday when a tractor trailer rig overturned on a curve of U.S. 69 here and spilled an estimated 180,000 copies of the magazine onto the highway.

Police said that before he was taken to a hospital, truck driver Tasso Pappas offered bystanders $5 an hour to pick up the magazines. Some were reported to have taken his offer and spent several hours collecting the periodicals.

Pappas, 43, of Kansas City, was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital, according to police.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in a wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage A stage when it is highly curable.

Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society
VP earns less than some retired military

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter Mondale earns as vice president of the United States as 39 retired military officers who supplement their

Fake dropped from phone book

NEW YORK AP - Theatrical entrepreneur Barry Alan Richmond lost a court fight Wednesday to have the New York Telephone Co. restore listings for his "Republic of Montmartre" directory but were dropped after the agreement was reached.

The listings appeared under the heading "Montmartre Govt" in previous editions of the Manhattan directory but were dropped from the July 28 edition because they appeared in the same form as embassies and departments listed under individual sovereign nations.

Richmond's lawyer, Edward Swan, said the lawsuit knows there is no nation called Montmartre and he had no intention of deceiving anyone. But he said Richmond is entitled to have numbers listed in any manner he chooses. U.S. District Judge another suit soon in state supreme court.

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New loan guidelines proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is proposing new rules for its Guaranteed Student Loan program that are designed both to make the program more workable and to make students borrow more.

The rules, written by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education, also would widen the incentives for states to set up their own loan guarantee programs. Twenty states have such programs or nonprofit guarantee agencies that offer the loans, with the federal government absorbing 80 percent of losses.

Stallones reach settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Sylvester Stallone and his estranged wife have reached an out-of-court settlement on her request for an order preventing Stallone from spending community property, Sasha Stallone's lawyer says.

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson refused to give details of the agreement.

New York pedestrians are skilled

NEW YORK (AP) - Pedestrians in Tokyo and New York may both be experts because they have to be, according to a study of street life in the two cities.

People in both cities like to

15-year olds operate saloon

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) - Lori Kruetzer runs a first-class operation in a trailer in the middle of El Cajon.

A sign at the door says that kids must be accompanied by adults.
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Wednesday
April 12th

Three Stooges Film Festival
7:30 PM
$1.00 with I.D.

WOODY ALLEN
Diane KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUVALL
JANET MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLEEN DEWHURST

"ANNIE HALL"
A nervous romance.

UPB PRESENTS
The Academy's
Best Picture
Best Actress
Coming....
Sat. April 22

FEVER "78"

Saturday Wilson Hall April 15
7:30 and 9:30 PM

Sunday April 16
7:30 and 9:30 PM

WCC Ballroom

Featuring
Tom Chapin

"Blues AllStars"

Cotton Candy
Carnival Games
Bluegrass
Sausages

Godwin Practice Field
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

T.H.E. BREEZE, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, Page 31

Left.

GARRI: Have a happy 19th on Oakleaf and don't take rides from strangers stranger than I. Take it from a potentially harmless bum. Happy Wretch.

FOR A GOOD TIME: Call Suzanne, 604.

DENNY, TWITTY AND S— M. We still remember the little stunt you pulled on Sunday afternoon, and you can be sure we won't rest until we've repaired your kindness. By the way, did the hippie and the chimpanzee really need the help of the Q-tip? Two for Vengeance.

BORN TO RUN: That following Tuesday will definitely prove interesting. Oh, if only...Runner.

IF YE BE AWARE of a certain truth, if ye are aware of a jewel which others are deprived, share it with them in the name of kindness and good will. Bag 'em! Hate Brit Baha's Club. Box 4175 for more information.

ZIG: —Isn't it amazing how Steve Wonder can hear music even though he's blind? —How's trout season? —3. —Remember...Fun can be books & F & K.

JMU WOMEN: Do you think you can drink with men? I don't. Please prove me wrong.

BROWN AND WAVY AND BLONDIE: Jumping was a机票接口 extremely chilly. But a lot of fun. We've been looking for you in the infirmary. "False!"

T.T.W.: Well, you spill anything on your O-Ren things can often be hectic, but not necessarily devastating (until your senior year, anyway).

PLAINJ: Thursday was great. My best. Saturday was heavenly. Let's do it again. Do you feel like we do? Yogi.

ONE MORE TIME: Please vote for Don Hal on Tuesday, April 11 or first floor of Warren Center.

GRAPE: Sorry? Prove it! I'm still sure. Have a good time at Eastern. I'll be thinking of you. Also, just to let you know, there's a bunch of us who go out and kiss. Love, Cookie.

PI KAPPA PHI challenges all to a chugging contest. OK, GNARLS! We're having a dance at your place next week, and we're taking a reformation vote. All those in favor of "Old Mill" nod your antlers. Phantom Gnarl.

JAY: Some day the PERFECT girl (who you deserve) will come, but until then PLEASE put up with me. I'm trying my best. But...

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

Left.
Rent houses. Apartment for rent in Virginia Beach. Two blocks from the ocean on 24th St. Group or single rooms available for rent. Contact Russ, 727 Surfside Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. 23451. Phone 804-422-5772.

Apartment: Residential neighborhood. Older clapboard house with charm. One bedroom. Living room, bath, large, eat-in kitchen; water, disposal, stove and refrigerator supplied. Three blocks from JMU. Two occupants $150 per month. Year lease. Available June 1, 433-1584.

First floor apartment: Residential neighborhood. Older clapboard house with charm. Two bedrooms (one room), living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, tub and shower, large porch and yard. Water, disposal, stove and refrigerator supplied. Three blocks from JMU. Two occupants $150 per month. Year lease. Available June 1, 433-1584.

Furnished apartment: available on request. Includes all utilities and two people: private entrance. Near campus. Call 433-2034 or 246-1868.


Sublet: For one semester. Call 434-8541.