Gregory activist first, comic second

By TOM DULAN

The promotion posters said that comedian-artist Dick Gregory would be appearing in the university's Student Union Building Friday night. If priorities mean anything, Gregory should be editor selected

Dwayne Vancey has been named editor of The Breeze for 1978-79. Barbara Burch, previously assistant editor, will assume his position in May.

Visitors view JMU's growth

By THERESA BEALE

Winston Weaver

Winston Weaver is a man who is "interested in people in general." The Harrisonburg native is active in humanitarian organizations and his role as a member of the James Madison University board of visitors.

As president of Rockingham Construction Company, Weaver, 56, can view the universe through the eyes of a local businessman. "I can see the impact on what was formerly a small and quiet community," Weaver said. "Not everyone is closely enough associated with J.U. to realize the contribution the college makes to the community and to have the proper understanding and acceptance of the students who are a very important part of it."

Weaver was originally appointed to the board by Linwood Helton in 1972 and was reappointed to the board by Mills Godwin in 1976. As an active member of several service groups, Weaver has traveled to foreign countries and spoken with local officials on his experiences overseas.

Campus life and activities interest Weaver because he considers the college years to be "a gold age," and to have a "critical period" for young people. "A healthy environment is very advantageous, for the wrong kind of environment can do a lot of harm," he said.

At one time, "some eyebrow raising occurred about drinking habits," he said. "I told them, 'It's not a board matter, but as a board member I am concerned.'"

Winston Weaver serves on the board of directors of World Vision International, an organization which does humanitarian work in 49 countries. Last year Weaver was appointed to be "Businessman of the Year" by the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Commerce and Industry Association. Weaver serves on the board of directors of a number of banks and commercial businesses. He is chairman of the Richmond Five Cent Bank, an association of nine business and professional interest organizations.

An alumni of J.M.U, Inez Godwin, is principal of the Richmond chapter of the alumni association. She also is a part-time church worker, serving as the first woman administrator of the board of visitors.

Weaver said it was made because Eagle residents complained of the predicament, but apparently the Housing Committee thought the number was substantial enough to give the priority. The Housing Committee, headed by Lin Rose, was composed of six dorm presidents and three head residents.

Eagle Hall residents have sign-up priority

By PATTI TULLY

Eagle residents have priority in signing up for lake complex dorms because a change in Eagle's lifestyle gives the residents little chance to return to the area with a lifestyle suitable to them, according to the director of residence halls.

The boards of visitors are active in the alumni association and spend more time on campus, than others, Weaver said.

J.M.U. has a "healthy attitude in handling problems that do develop," according to Weaver. "This university is competent in resolving relationships between people and in the way dormitories are assigned," he said.

According to Weaver, the board of visitors is responsible for the college's relationships with people and in the way dormitories are assigned.

(Continued on Page 18)

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(Continued on Page 18)
Kritike:

Of grunts and addissed feet

By K.RIS CARLSON

Aches have really added minds. Mads are relaxed. Hearts beat slowly in anticipation of excitement to come. Tennis shoes are tied. We are ready to begin.

As we depart from our dorm, we see two people who are running by. The smile of fellow conspirators. Even though we have never met and we are close in the sharing of a personal experience.

See related story, Page 15

We plot our course, deciding to run cross-country instead of on the track. Because even though we cannot measure our distance, the scenery and hills make the time pass more quickly.

Our "addissed" feet push us up the hill. The deep night air burns our lungs, forcing us to breathe through our noses, yet we cannot because we forgot to bring our Kleenexes.

"Grunt. This is really good for us. Grunt."

"Yeah, in a couple of weeks, we'll be in great shape and everyone will realize they'd send OK ORK."

"Right. Wow, here comes a hilly hill."

"I think my legs are made of lead."

"Guest. What legs? You still have some?"

We pass four fellow spring fever runners and resort to single file. It is amazing how many people are out here at 10:30 on a Tuesday night. Just to think of all the muscles stretching and straining, throwing off the winter dust, and starting to breathe in the crisp, sharp spring night air that is sweet, smooth and full of possibilities....

Even though we are together, each of us is concentrating only totally within ourselves. Near the end of our journey each step brings a stab of light behind our eyes, and our minds think: my stride is too short, that mud puddle got my new sneakers dirty, I have to study when I get back; I hope I don't hurt tomorrow, my nose is running, she's still or down; almost done; I wonder how far we went; God, I'm tired.

At least two glasses of milk or the equivalent in milk products should be included every day. The milk can be whole, skim, two percent, buttermilk, or yogurt. Cheese. (Continued on Page 10)

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By DR. MAJORE M. CHRISTIANSEN

Editor's note: Dr. Christiansen is a professor of home economics.

As the days get longer and brighter, many people start thinking about what they will put on their bodies but spend very little time thinking about what they put in their bodies. Keeping in mind that what you do to your body is the product of the raw materials available and used, each person should be aware of the needs and requirements of that body.

Most Americans take food and eating for granted. There is an enormous amount of food available in contrast to much of the rest of the world, where food is more limited in kind and amount, and each person is required to make many decisions about which foods to choose. Many items offered as food are limited in nutrients but high in calories, thereby contributing to the widespread problem of overnutrition. Some individuals believe that adding vitamin supplements will make up for any deficiencies in their diet. For convenience in meal planning, foods supplying the needed nutrients have been grouped according to their contributions to the diet. By using these groups as guidelines, planning the day's food intake is simplified. The local supermarket contains the largest variety of food products in the world, where food is more limited in kind and amount, and each person is required to make many decisions about which foods to choose. Many items offered as food are limited in nutrients but high in calories, thereby contributing to the widespread problem of overnutrition. Some individuals believe that adding vitamin supplements will make up for any deficiencies in their diet. For convenience in meal planning, foods supplying the needed nutrients have been grouped according to their contributions to the diet. By using these groups as guidelines, planning the day's food intake is simplified.

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Faith in me to publicly endorse... Witt and... the goals I have set for myself... hope and intend to achieve all... wonderful girl and I know that... To the editor:... at Madison... contributions to the SGA here... for campaign assistance... A smoke detector can notify... available means of cutting... $4,012. The only readily... The loss on each fire averages... a college or school building... United States, a fire occurs in... 'Students surrounded by danger from fire'... To the editor:... 'Students surrounded by danger from fire'... and originality to his work... in some cases summon... assistance immediately and... actuate fire control equipment... the policy of the university... of allowing students... to build lofts in their rooms... will have a definite effect on... the number of deaths that... result from a large fire in a dormitory... Smoke detectors... according to national records... can cut the fire death rate... from 46-70 percent if used in... sleeping areas. Smoke... detector placement in... all university buildings should be... a safety goal; however, due to... budget limitations it cannot be... expected for quite some time... to come. In answer to this... it us up to you... the student... to remain fire safety conscious... and to have your own smoke... detector. An excellent smoke... detector can be purchased... for $30-$35 and one would be all... you need... Picture this: you are in... a room that has a loft and... for decoration you hung an... old parachute or mesh net on the... wall. It sure is cool-looking. Throw in some carpet along... with the furniture and... a couple mattresses and you... have the ideal place to hang... out. Except, one discarded... cigarette could totally burn... the room in three-four... minutes and kill you... before you even had a chance... to wake up. I cannot overemphasize the... danger from fire that... is around you every... day. It is my job as... Fire Chief to protect... your life and I want to... see each of... you graduate... and use your... education to its fullest... extent. However, fire safety and the... use of smoke detectors must... be a part of that education... if you expect to make it... It is not the question of... if there's going to be a fire... the question is when... To the editor:... I'd just like to express my... appreciation for the articles in... the concert and past work of... Loudon Wainwright III by... Gary Furstos and... Benkert, respectively. The... American dream... is unique in... that it boldly and... aggressively challenges the... listener. He brings a... warmth and... originality to his work... which is unparalleled in... these days of disco market... Honestly, y'know, it's true... Al Young... Turtle Mountain Chippewa... Indian Reservation... North Dakota... Backgammon abandoned in favor of tennis... (Picture: Backgammon board... and dice)... Enzymes abandoned in favor of backgammon...
"Loot" compares to 'Lampoon' ad

By PAM HOWLETT

"Loot" looks at things through strange eyes—making fun of death, religion, government and the police," said Dr. Roger Hall.

The closest thing I can compare it to is the "National Lampoon" ad of a Volkswagen floating in water, with a caption saying, "If Ted Kennedy had been driving a Volkswagen, he'd be President today!"

Sitting in the darkened Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Hall is speaking about the "crazy comedy" he is directing which opens tonight and runs through Sunday. Suddenly he removes his glasses and seems to be in the middle of a mystery drama, has the same element of grizzly, ridiculous humor.

He mentions a "Saturday Night Live" sequence and says "Loot," a take-off on mystery dramas, has the same element of grizzly, ridiculous humor.

The plot involves a bank robbery, a murder and a detective's attempts to put the pieces together by "taking everything and putting it on its head." Hall said.

CASTING A WARY EYE over a coffin are (Detective Truscott) as they rehearse a scene from "Loot," which opens tonight and runs through Sunday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

The Rolling Stones do not like this image of themselves. Perhaps the stigma of being labeled "the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world," gives them the image of being almost god-like. They say the same things, perhaps the stigma of being labeled "the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world," gives them the image of being almost god-like.

The Rolling Stones are still going strong. Perhaps the stigma of being labeled "the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world," gives them the image of being almost god-like. However, the Stones seem to have become something distasteful to their fans, something intangible. When the Stones tour, it is almost as if they descend down from the clouds. Perhaps the stigma of being labeled "the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world," gives them the image of being almost god-like.

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Flotsam and jetsam which has inundated the airwaves (the inner notes significantly refer to it as "crap"), Waylon and Willie combine their talents and seek to return country music to its basics.

In stripping country music to its bare essentials, an interesting thing has happened—people have discovered that country music is not much different from basic rock and roll.

While the styles may still be of two different types, the audiences need not be and consequently "Waylon and Willie" has snuck onto the FM rock airwaves and has begun occupying prominent places in folk disc record collections.

The great discovery has been made official—that rock and country are not incompatible, that indeed they share many of the same traits, they say the same things, just at different speeds and with a slightly different language.

Folkies like Marshall Tucker and Charlie Daniels realized this long time ago but the public was not quite aware of what it had stumbled onto. It was assumed that they were just wayward rockers who had found a good feeling of country music.

The Rolling Stones still get introduced as "the greatest country and pop band in the world!" but few could remember their last Top 40 hit, or care.

Like Wayne Jennings and Willie Nelson probably rank as the two greatest country musicians alive today, if not in actual talent then at least in terms of popular reputation, but neither rank high on the country charts.

Il is significant then, that in the midst of the musical mayhem of AM country and pop stations where the detective is prowling around with syrupy love songs and trite and juvenile repetitions, there is a center painting of the two grizzly, ridiculous humor.

Ladies and gentlemen will ever come to produce the perfect country music album of AM country and pop stations have lost sight of the music which each was originally charged with dispensing.

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'Foxes' Union': wit and wisdom in Scrabble

By DWAYNE YANCEY
"The Foxes' Union," by James Jackson Kilpatrick
EPM Publications. 174 pages. $9.95.

Tucked away in the folds of the Blue Ridge foothills of Rappahannock County, Virginia, between Turkey Ridge and Beasie Bell Mountain, is Scrabble. It is not a town, merely a community.

Hardly one of the more memorable places in the county.

By the time he left Richmond in 1966 to devote his full attention to his column, he was editor of the Richmond News- Leader.

"The Foxes' Union" has a dray point it is that MacNelly's drawings do not grace its pages nor written.

"The Foxes' Union" is an unusual book. It mixes fact and fantasy in a brilliant perspective of country living in Virginia. Like a pressed leaf, Kilpatrick has preserved Scrabble in the pages of this book. The leaf, though, soon turns brittle. Kilpatrick's work keeps its color as fresh and alive as the woods after a spring rain.

Art show

Six James Madison University art students exhibited their work Thursday and Friday at the Harrisonburg Recreation Center. The students were

Michael Carter, Gordon Gray,
Rob McGiniss, Linda Taylor,
Ginger Teaford and Doreas Kraybill. The exhibit was part of their Art 490 class.

Photos by
Mark Thompson
Board members view growth of JMU

(Continued from Page 1)

“Naturally anybody likes to be a part of something that is highly successful and gets a lot of results,” he said. “Certainly anyone who has been involved with James Madison has seen that success, results, growth.”

Walter McGraw

“At James Madison, a visitor possibly would not have the benefit of knowing just everything that happens on campus unless somebody tells him,” according to Walter McGraw.

To compensate for his inability to be present on campus daily, McGraw walks around campus when he does visit JMU so he can talk to students and administrators. The Breeze keeps McGraw “in touch with students at JMU when I can’t be there on a day-to-day basis,” he said.

The Richmond attorney has met with administrators to discuss the honor code and has even checked parking lots that “supposedly have great big holes.”

McGraw, 49, often inquires to the university about issues he hears from students or reads in the student newspaper.

McGraw is vice president and general counsel for Richmond Company. He was appointed to the board of visitors by Mills Godwin in 1974 and is serving as chairman of the executive committee.

As a lawyer, McGraw said he believes he helps the board in entering into legal conversations and assisting in formulating a decision or vote on a matter.

Being a member of the board of visitors at JMU has helped McGraw in understanding his own children, he said. McGraw said he “makes a point” of talking with student government leaders at social gatherings on campus.

The board of visitors should not interfere with the daily operation of the university, according to McGraw. “If it did, there would be no need for a Dr. Carrier or a Dr. Munsey.”

He sees the board’s responsibilities as establishing policy and approving plans, salaries and curriculum.

As a board member, McGraw said he has seen growth in the past three and a half years.

“I think the growth has been programmed and designed to permit additional students to enter JMU without problems in dormitory space or in the dining hall.”

McGraw said. A student population of 8,000 is efficient “at least until there is further settling down of the students and the community.”

Inez Roop

A former student of Madison College sees her role on the boards of visitors “not as representing the alumni but perhaps as an attorney speaking to the legislators.”

Inez Roop, at the age of 43, is active in the board’s government relations and alumni relations committees. Both the board of visitors and the alumni association are active in public relations, she said.

Roop attended the University when the institution was trying to change its name from Virginia State Teachers College to Madison College. She remembers former president Samuel Duke telling her class, “One day this will be a great university and it can never be a university as a state teachers college. We have to expand our thinking.”

When the board was discussing changing the college’s name to James Madison University last summer, Roop was the member to move that the board ask state legislators for the name change.

The Richmond resident was appointed to the board of visitors in 1974 by Mills Godwin. She has served as president of the Richmond chapter of JMU’s alumni association.

Roop has worked with state legislators on several issues discussed by the board. She believes the university should uphold its present admissions procedure.

“The university is just now getting to the point of becoming co-ed and being known as a co-ed school,” Roop said. “In order to have a well-balanced student body, it is necessary to have men who do not mature at the early age that women do. Just because they have lower college boards doesn’t mean they don’t have a potential for growth at the university.”

Likewise, Roop objects to students being admitted on the basis of grades alone. The board does not want a “totally academic community,” she said. “You aren’t going to be working with people who are all straight A’s when you get out in life.”

Debaters win tourney

The debate team of Angie Hochmeister and Kit Holsinger won the state collegiate debate championship at the Virginia Forensic Association Championships held April 7-8.

The team advanced to the championship round of the debate competition as the second-seeded team after the preliminary round and defeated Bridgewater College who had finished the preliminary round as the top seed. Hochmeister and Holsinger won the debate on a 2-1 decision in that round.

In addition to taking the state championship, Hochmeister won an award for third place speaker and Holsinger won a trophy for fifth place speaker.

The team of Charles Bend and Kit Brechtelsbauer took first place in the novice debate division, and Brechtelsbauer won a trophy for fourth place speaker in the tournament.

Anne Edmunds and Eddie Bugg were the third place novice team.

Several JMU students also won awards in the individual events division of the competition. Old Dominion University tied with JMU for the award, and Old Dominion won on the basis of the number of awards won at the event.

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By KENT BOOTY

There was Schlitz on tap for the fraternity brothers, champagne punch for the reception guests and a "dress-up pajama party" Friday night. But most of all, there were about 50 Sigma Nu brothers who rocked all weekend to raise money for the 5th Annual Gerontology Seminar at James Madison University.

The Rock-a-thon was launched at Polk's Steak House, which was by far the busiest campus organization offered to solicit funds for the seminar. The Rock-a-thon was launched at Polk's Steak House, which was by far the busiest campus organization offered to solicit funds for the seminar.

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Announcements

WMRA jobs
Applications for summer orientation staff at W. M. R. A. are now being taken at W. M. R. A. Announcements are posted periodically on a space-available basis.

Womens concert
The Women's Concert Choir will give an informal concert April 19 at 6 p.m. on the campus center patio. Under the direction of David Watkins, the group will perform several show tunes, medleys, spirituals and folk tunes.

Play presented
"Loot," a comedy by Joe Orton, will be presented at the Latimer-Shaesfer Theatre April 18-22. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Admission is $1.50 for students. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, 433-6260, from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most of the pieces on exhibit will be for sale.

Physics seminars
Dwight Fittzsimons, a graduate assistant, and Brad Marshall, a student, will present physics seminars April 24 at 10 p.m. in Miller 109. Fittsimons' seminar is entitled "A Digital Interface Between a Langmuir Probe and a Mini-computer." Marshall will discuss the "Comparison of Hydrogen and Deuterium Plasmas in a Multidipole System."

Summer positions
Interested students are needed for positions as part-time summer conference housing desk clerks. You must be available for work May 11 through Aug. 15. Full-time desk clerk position is available from May 8-Aug. 18. Full-time person must have typing skills. Applications are available from Jan Wise, assistant director of residence halls, in Chandler 120 or at the housing office. Applications are due April 26.

Research speaker
Dr. William Whitson, of Congressional Research, will speak on "Whither Pax Americana in Asia?" April 20, 4 p.m., room D of the campus center.

BIO meeting
The Biological Interest Organization will have its last meeting of the semester April 17 at 7 p.m. in room C of the campus center. Dr. John Metzer from Mary Baldwin College will present "An Illustrated African Safari." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Budget meeting
Dr. William Whitson, of Congressional Research, will speak on "Whither Pax Americana in Asia?" April 20, 4 p.m., room D of the campus center.

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Sterile ape frustrates doctors

OKLAHOMA CITY AP - Josephine and M'Kuba had their fling, a few romantic interludes here and there, but they never really went ape over one another. So Josephine is off in search of another suitor. M'Kuba, 24, and Josephine, 12, are rare mountain gorillas at the Oklahoma City Zoo, two of only 550 in captivity. And for years the 200 people have been trying to get them together to have a baby. In conjunction, a team of 20 doctors, paramedics and animal specialists sedated Josephine and M'Kuba for an artificial insemination.

That is when they found the 550-pound M'Kuba is sterile. Lawrence Curtis, zoo director, noted M'Kuba had not been very interested in female company for some time. But an examination showed that Josephine is "receptive to breeding." She was moved to another area of the primate house to be oiled by lowland gorillas of a more amorous nature.

Arab tycoons tour U.S.

WASHINGTON AP - About 100 Arab tycoons will start a five-city tour of the United States April 15 despite Saudi Arabian fears the visit might hurt their chances to buy advanced American fighters.

The tour was organized jointly by the U.S. Arab Chamber of Commerce and the Union of Arab Chambers of Commerce. Conference sources said Saudi Arabia tried to delay the tour because it feared its supporters in the United States might try to fan anti-Israeli feelings. Arab leaders also turn U.S. public opinion against the proposed sale of F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia.

'Hondo is watching Hondo'

BOSTON AP - John Wayne, who has been besieged by well-wishers since his hospitalization for heart surgery, sent his best wishes to retiring basketball star John Havlicek, whose nickname "Hondo" was taken from one of the actor's movies.

"Hondo is watching Hondo, good luck forever," Wayne said Sunday from his room at Massachusetts General Hospital where he is recovering from a heart valve operation.

Wayne watched from his bed as the Boston Celtics trounced the Buffalo Braves 131-114 in the season's finale. It was Havlicek's last game after 16 years with the Celtics. He was dubbed Hondo by Ohio State teammate Mel Nowell who could not pronounce it the way Havlicek's father pronounced it, Hav-el-chek.

Sterile ape frustrates doctors

Tenn. lawyers may advertise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. AP - The Tennessee Supreme Court said Monday that lawyers may advertise, noting services in which they are specialists, in some printed publications and on radio and television, effective April 14.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Joe Henry, precludes advertising in handbills, circulars or billboards, gives Tennessee lawyers permission to advertise in specific items, including their hourly charges and whether they accept credit cards.

$650 burglar alarm stolen

RENTON HARBOR, Mich. AP - If Al Elnear ever wants to be a burglar alarm expert, he might want a refund. Elnear, owner of Al's Auto Trim, said police said he was working on an alarm he found at the Cleveland Mall when the $650 alarm was stolen during a break-in he discovered Saturday. He also worked on a car radio and speakers valued at $100.

Police said the alarm was supposedly set off a siren and flashing lights when it detects any movement. But it was not connected with police agencies so police do not know whether it sounded in the break-in.

JMU service Co-op organized

By CAROLYN TRIPLETT

With the many service organizations on campus, it is not surprising that there can be two benefit dances, a walkathon, and three candy sales scheduled in the same week. Because of the overlapping of many such events, two students have organized the James Madison University Service Cooperative. The JMU Co-op consists of the following campus organizations including service clubs, religious groups, fraternities, sororities, and departmental organizations. The Co-op is designed to support campus service groups by publicizing their events and coordinating a master schedule of events to prevent the groups from "stepping on each others toes."

Chuck Berlin and Tom Floyd developed the idea for a service cooperative here from similar programs at the College of William and Mary and University of Virginia. The service programs at both of these schools have been extremely successful, according to Berlin. Madison House at E.Va. has more than 1,000 workers, and Berlin, past president of Circle K, believes this type of program can be just as prosperous at JMU.

Currently, the co-op office is located in one of the Warren Campus Center, and it is occupied by Circle K and the Volunteer Action House. Outside of the office, a master calendar of events will be posted so that students will be able to see exactly what is coming up and which group is sponsoring the event. A file including names of the various service groups and what services they provide will be kept in the office so anyone on campus or in the community will be able to call for information or to request a service.

In the fall, a service directory containing the names of the organizations and contact persons for the groups will be published and distributed to offices on campus and in the community. Representatives from every group that does, or plans to do service projects will meet twice a month to share ideas and discuss problems.

Although the JMU Service Cooperative is a relatively new organization, it is growing rapidly, and with the approval of the constitution should be in full operation by January 1979, Berlin said.

Honors studies profit everyone

By KAREN HOBBS

A "honors schools on the superior students," collegiate honors programs reinforce classical education as well as provide necessary peer groups, according to a past president of the National Collegiate Honors Council.

Dr. Robert Evans, a visiting scholar who lectured Tuesday on the literary works of William Golding, also strongly advocates classical education and the liberal arts. He is currently the director of the honors program at the University of Kentucky.

There are hundreds of honors programs on campuses throughout the country, all different, but their primary function is the same, Evans said. They all provide a separate track for the superior student.

On the assumption that superior students, usually future leaders, deserve extra effort, the popularity of honors programs grew in the 1960s at the University of Colorado.

Almost all state universities now have honors programs, although Ivy League schools do not. Ivy League schools usually consider their entire curriculum an honors ap-

$650 burglar alarm stolen

"HELP" line installed

A special telephone line has been installed at James Madison University for students, faculty members and staff members to call for suggestions for improvements in campus operations.

Persons with suggestions involving buildings and grounds can call the lettering "HELP" (ex-

"HELP" line installed

Photo by Mark Thompson

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are not the only ones who enjoy the recent warm weather.
Does your food fashion fit clothes fashion?

(Continued from Page 2) Written by the late British playwright Joe Orton, the play is in the tradition of George Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde. "He says things very cleverly," said Hall. "Loot" opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre. Tickets are $1.50 for James Shaeffer Theatre at 8 p.m. and $2.50 for general admission. Call and See If We Have Parts and kits as well as oil, air filters and tools. Prices Effective Through April 22nd in Harrisonburg. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors.

Practicality is supreme

(Continued from Page 2) Jones! Mr. Jones! Don't leave my securities in this state of disarray! All of this was in Spanish, of course. Ukase's language seems to be his last link with his homeland. America has a way of growing on you. Ukase does not even speak English. Hall noted that Practicality is supreme in British America, he decided against it.

SPE wins telethon competition

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the annual Alumni Telethon competition held recently by the Alumni Services Office for the second year in a row. The annual telethon attempted to reach more than 11,000 of the university's alumni during a two-week period. The telethon has become a service project for most of the fraternities and sororities at James Madison University. The organizations help the university with the program while competing for prizes based on the number of calls completed by members of each organization.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon accumulated a total of 5,869 points to win the competition and Alpha Sigma Alpha was second with a total of 5,123 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon will receive $100 for its first place finish and Alpha Sigma Alpha will receive $50. Phi Mu sorority was third in the competition and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority finished fourth.
Food Day's purpose is to raise consciousness

By CHRIS WALSH

Raising nutritional consciousness is the purpose of Jamies Madison University's commemoration of Food Day to be held this Thursday, according to a spokesman for the JMU chapter of "Bread for the World." In order to raise awareness of nutrition, there will be an information booth in the Warren Campus Center 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday. Movies will also be shown. Among them is "Watership Down," a movie which gives meatless recipes and solutions to world hunger. Paul Regan said.

Food Day was originally sponsored by one of Ralph Nader's groups three years ago in Washington, D.C. The focus of the first Food Day was more awareness to world hunger. Regan said.

"The Americans feed more grain to their cattle than the Chinese or the Indians feed their people," he said, adding that cattle must be fed eight pounds of grain in order to produce one pound of beef. People should realize the inefficiency of meat as a protein source. Regan said.

"The Americans feed more grain to their cattle than the Chinese or the Indians feed their people," he said, adding that cattle must be fed eight pounds of grain in order to produce one pound of beef.

According to Regan, however, he said, cutting down on meat is hard because you must know the right combinations of grains to use with other food products to get the proper daily intake of protein.

If people would recognize plant protein as a viable source there would be more food around the world, according to Regan. However, he said, cutting down on meat is hard because you must know the right combinations of grains to use with other food products to get the proper daily intake of protein.

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Residence hall assistant director has a "neurotic" openness

By KATHI RECHIN

Would that a student preparing to teach high school English would find herself rescuing a drug user tripping on mescaline for the first time! Or stopping a tirade of 15 screaming football players from stampeding the women's wing of a college co-ed dormitory!

Possibly only an opportunist, striving for challenges, surprises and vicarious career options.

James Madison University's Dorothy (Dotte) White is one of those opportunists. "When you think of the weird things that have caused me to make drastic changes in my life in just the short span of eight years, it's phenomenal. Eight years ago I was going to teach English in Oregon to junior and senior high school students. Now I'm in student affairs in Virginia."

White, 33, is more than involved in student affairs. In her capacity as Assistant Director of Residence Halls in N-complex (near Lake Nelson's east side), she is integrated into every phase of residence hall life-from policy-making, programming, advising, training and placement, to formal and informal communication with students and residence hall staff workers.

Her small office (in Weaver Hall's C-section residence hall staff workers) is in a constant state of "organized madness" as she follows what must be loosely termed the "routine" of paperwork, daily head resident and resident adviser contacts, and staff meetings.

When the madness dies down a little-cup of coffee cooling on the desk and just-rolled cigarette resting in its tray, the room seems no different that a small business office and the administrator behind the desk no different than a small business executive—that is until she opens her mouth.

The tone is easy, personal and enthusiastic, and any business standoffishness is replaced by a jovial openness, light hearted laughter, and constant conversation flow-all despite a neurotic week's schedule that would try even Job's patience.

Within a week's time, she attends staff meetings, handles incident reports, work orders and memos, meets with HRs and RAs, and answers a constantly ringing phone.

"It's utter chaos sometimes," she said. "Especially Mondays," when weekend paperwork has increased, and she never has a chance to settle into her work. Monday afternoons include a professional staff meeting with other assistant directors.

Tuesdays are the "high point of the week" as White meets with her HR staff. Each of the nine N-complex dorms employ one HR and three RAs who promote policy and serve as counselor for residents.

"Even though I may go in with just 30 minutes of agenda, we still spend the entire two hours together. We have a marvelous personal relationship," Meetings are held each week in different HR apartments. There policy problems are hashed out, resident complaints voiced and "brainstorming" solutions reached.

All is not always harmonious, however. "We disagree and I want us to. We can do that but totally in a professional context. We need to know if ever an emergency were to occur in a hall, other staffs would automatically respond."

To maintain staff communication, HRs meet with RAs, Dorm mail boxes are located in the office and "there's always something to touch base on," she says. All in all it is a hectic life, but for White, there is nothing she would rather be doing.

Her field, Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education, is new terms of being able to get a masters including education, psychology and sociology—its entire purpose prepares one to address himself to a particular age and particular environment.

Yet her career was far from planned. As a matter of fact, she began as an opera major with a scholarship at the University of Oregon. Only to later fall accidentally into HR and RA work. It was a weird occurrence, but I'm very pleased it happened that way.

The first "accident" in her life was when she was led to a series of challenges and unique job experiences.

During her study of opera, the Dean of Music offered White a scholarship to Julliard. Shortly thereafter, she was stricken with a "very long-term and debilitating case of chronic bronchitis." "I couched so hard I tore three ribs from the back and was kept on the right side."

She quit school two quarters into freshman year, was bedridden for one month, and wore a brace for three.

"It's utter chaos sometimes" suggested White.

"It was a very emotionally demanding experience for me. I had to give up that scholarship—the timing has to be so perfect. If I had got the mean you get your chance and then it's gone. I equated it with failure with failure with failure..."

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"It was not until reading an article in Time magazine on her lunch hour that White knew she needed college experience more. "The article was on literature and I couldn't understand the sense of a paragraph because I couldn't understand the content from which the particular Hamlet piece came from." The article was the breaking point. She coughed back a laugh. "That's it, I said to myself, it's time to get a degree. I'm becoming illiterate. I'm going back to college."

Three weeks later, after being out of school for two years, she was back in Southern Oregon State College, where she spent the next 12 quarters non-stop. Using her business skills for various college secretarial jobs, White made herself well-known, and by second semester 1968, the director of financial aid offered White a special job in the housing department.

Dick McDaniel, director of residence halls, informed her of an opening as RA. She would be paid $200 a month provided she pay her own room and board. About two and four blocks from campus, she turned down the offer, thinking of the expense involved in paying her own board. The door did not close, however.

Within a week, McDaniel offered another chance. "Well, you're a little older than the normal student, and even though you've never been an RA before, we'd really like you on our staff—so you're really becoming a head resident?"

She gladly accepted, was conducted to a large room and board, and began her professional assignment with a freshman floor of two RAs.

'Twill be a year and a half later, McDaniel, director of residence halls at Eastern Oregon State College differed markedly from JMU's residence hall as residence halls had suffered chiefly a low-keyed education modus operandi. Within a year, pushers and drug users and abusers became the norm. Having no counseling or judicial system, the only way to deal with the mass drug problem was through the staff. "We were immediately put into a one-on-one position with every student there."

White eventually did terminate the "eight day siege in Cedar Hall."

A "couple girls from the basement floor came in a frantic haste to get me. A student on their floor had taken mescaline for the first time and was panicking."

Another student was pending on this, psyching the girl out by changing the environment via light and sound, and moving the screaming girl up, down and around the room. "I came and found Jamie literally trying to climb the walls because, as she perceived it, she was in a cage."

Jamie literally tried to climb the walls because, as she perceived it, she was in a cage. I threw the other resident on their floor had a brace for one year, was bedridden for one month, and wore a brace for three.

White detailed what she perceived it, she was in a cage. I threw the other resident on their floor had a brace for one year, was bedridden for one month, and wore a brace for three.

"I've got my training for the god-awful serious situation from drug users living in my hall."

In the next two years she came to Wisconsin, nine residence halls had suffered drug traffic. Three
A student had taken mescaline... and was tripping badly

"There's a lot to be said for a self-confident woman in a strictly male situation. I'm an authority figure and they're gonna lip off to me, but they're not gonna take a swing at me—they're really gonna have to make a decision to swing at me, whereas with a male director, their first impulses may be to hit."

Just as she managed to grip herself, one linebacker directed a "filthy remark" in her direction. "I told him I didn't want to hear from him and that I was going to have him hauled off campus if I did." That surprised the player, as he turned "red all the way to his hairline." While informed the intruder that she would give them one chance to leave if they all kept their mouths closed and walked quietly downstairs. Although she termed it "the height of macho arrogance," White explained it was the community help that allowed Hoffman dorm to be a tough situation to be turned into a fun zone.

For co-ed living to work, White says, people have to make a conscious choice to live there with a sense of community. One advantage to co-ed living according to White, is a decrease in damage and negative behavior. As for JMU, "we have as much co-ed space here as people consciously want to sign up for."

Hoffman dorm has worked well at the university, and it that way." According to the assistant director of Residence Halls here, "it's a matter of looking for people for the newly created job of Assistant Director of Residence Halls at Madison College, and contacted White at the convention. "I was extremely interested in this job—it was exactly what I was looking for," she said.

Her description of the residence hall system at the time of her arrival in May of '74 was "chaotic." "We were walking into a system that simply could not function because of its size. At the time, there was one Associate Director of Residence Halls relating to 34 head residents. There was a critical problem of communication because of this, and an RA often had a 2-hour wait to see a director.

Now, after having been here almost four years, White finds the staff system one of the best she has ever been acquainted with. "We have a very good system here. Most things are defined awfully well and an RA doesn't have to feel alone because we do have a very defined, well-known support system.

White places communication as top priority, having her RRI meet with her daily. "When my head residents come there's a lot of chit-chat. But that's chit-chat with a purpose. An awful lot of training dialogue occurs as a result of those informal sessions."

At JMU, she finds incident reports with attitude complaints, particularly those involving a minority of college residents. "The staff is so well-trained, they can handle matters on their own. As long as students are willing to meet them halfway, it's not rude, mouthy, inordinately demanding, it's hard on everyone."

According to the assistant director, RA almost has to develop a second skin to deal with these problems. "I don't know how many RA's we want to take exactly what those people say to me and throw it back word for word and say 'You wear it', but you can't be yourself do that in this type of situation. You simply can't personalize pressure.

The most distressing attitude problem White faced was the problem of some members of her staff treating her like a male director. With the idea that the first female in the residence hall system at the university, White because in her orange bathrobe she was reputed to be the fastest person up the stairs in a crisis entered the problem hall amidst pajama bottoms, tops, socks and railying males. She stopped dead in her tracks with a "Hold it!"

Photos by Mark Thompson
Baker breaks women's jinx in JMU Invitational

By HOLLY WOOLARD

For the first time in the history of the James Madison University Golf Invitational a Duchess won the championship flight.

Freshman Brenda Baker shot a 79 on Friday and an 83 on Saturday, edging out defending champion Nina Foust of Appalachian State University by one stroke, 162-163, at Spotswood Country Club.

Baker played poorly in the Sweet Briar Invitational earlier this season, she said, and became motivated to practice everyday preceding the tournament.

"I wanted to prove I could play this game," said Baker. "I really wanted to do well, so I practiced hard on my short game because that's where the whole team messed up in the last match."

"Coach O'Donnell helped me a lot and I changed my putting grip. It might have been mental, but it made a big difference."

The confidence Baker gained through practice made an obvious difference in her performance. The 79 she fired on Friday was her top score for the season thus far.

Baker had a five-stroke lead over Foust after the first round, but Foust came back to fire a 79 on Saturday.

"After the front nine holes, the coach told me not to worry and just play my best," said Baker. "I became steady on the last three holes but I knew what I had to do and I did it."

Peggy Shortster of University of North Carolina-Greensboro won the first flight with a two-day total of 176. JMU's Pam Maurer shot a 183 for the Invitational, placing third in the first flight.

Teammate Susan LaMotte finished fifth in the same flight with a 187.

Twelve-six players representing eight schools competed in the 36-hole tournament, on Spotswood Country Club, 5,700 yard, par 73 course.

Sigma Nu beats Shorts in intramural matchup

By WILLIAM SULLIVAN

Sigma Nu scored four runs in the third and fourth innings to beat Shorts 10-9 in the Intramural Championship League title Saturday.

"We had a string of big innings, and we got a lot of breaks." Sigma Nu's captain Kevin Driscoll said.

Shorts' Dale Bottman hit a double driving in Randy Holladay for a 3-2 lead in the second, but the Fredericksport scored four runs in the next inning.

Short's shortstop Skip Dawson committed two errors and outfielder Danny Carayanga had eight for Sigma Nu's cause in the first four innings. Sigma Nu's defense made some excellent plays to stop the same rallies. Centerfielder Mark Jessup threw Dawson out third base in the fourth and shortstop Tom Shade bunted John Greene's shot and doubled up Bob Carlin in the fifth inning.

The dorn narrowed Sigma Nu's lead to 10-8 entering the bottom of the seventh. Pitcher Steve Kish got the first two batters out quickly but Carlin reached second base on a groundout. Carlin struck out and shortstop Tom Shade bunted John Greene grounded out to end the threat.

William Sullinan. "I had his team lost because we didn't field well. We played badly, and they played good enough to win." In on action, the Irregulars rallied from 9-1 deficit to beat D League's Hose Roots 16-13.

The Hope Roots scored four times in the third inning as Centerfielder Mark Jessup and Owen Thomas both made errors. Gerardo Harris, Shortstop and Wilson Patterson followed with singles to gain a 9-1 lead.

In other action, the Irregulars rallied from 9-1 deficit to beat D League's Hose Roots 16-13.

Sigma Nu scored four runs in the third and fourth innings to beat Shorts 10-9.

Baker and her teammates did not play well in the middle of the season but showed considerable improvement heading into the season.

The Duchesses also looked strong in the distance events. Sandy Booce finished second in the 5,000 meter run. Morris placed fourth in the same event. clocking a 18:18.8. Bocock ran a 19:31.5.

Deborah Snaggs also captured the 3000 meter run, virtually running alone with a time of 10:09.2. Bocock finished third in 11:29.4 followed by Morris in 11:38.5.

William and Mary's Laura Portasak defeated a field of outstanding distance runners winning the 1500 meters (4:53.2). Mowen, running very strong, overtook Bocock for third place, clocking 5:20.

Bocock, after coming off the 5000 meter run still managed to capture fourth place.

The Duchesses' Katrina Felli took two firsts in the middle distance events, capturing the shotput (102'3") and javelin (122'3'5"), Felli's two firsts helped the Duchesses hold off W&M, who had started out very strong in the morning, but showed some weakness in the field events.

Sigma Nu's cause in the fourth run.

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Sigma Nu's cause in the fourth run.
**With strong second half:**

**Duchesses come back 9-6**

The disappointed at the Duchesses win.

Wilgus, Dukes take places in men's archery division

Junior Kevin Wilgus shot an 813 Saturday for JMU to earn the individual second place finish in the Eastern Regional Archery Tournament. Wilgus led his team to a second place finish in the men's division. JMU placed third in both the women's and mixed division.

East Stroudsburg State swept all three divisions in the tournament. In the men's division, East Stroudsburg State compiled 2971 points compared to JMU's 2960 and third place Brookline College's 2250. East Stroudsburg State's women's team racked up 2131 points to 2108 and third Place Brooklyn second place finish in the mixed team divisions.

**Tennis team splits on trip**

By DENNIS SMITH

The tennis team split a two match road trip last Thursday.

The Duchesses dropped a 6-3 decision to Salisbury State College but came back Saturday and crushed University of Richmond 9-0. Against Salisbury, the Duchesses split the six singles matches, but lost all three of the doubles.

Ed Barnhart, the Duchesses' second seed, won his first singles match with JMU easily 6-1, 6-0 win over Salisbury's Mark Sewell. Fifth seed Tom Fogarty and sixth seed John Wilt were the other Duchesses to win singles matches. Fogarty downed Frank Holmes 6-4, 6-4 and Wilt controlled Gene Malone 6-4, 6-4.

Salisbury's Josh Epstein and JMU's top seed Steve Gill 6-4, 6-4. "Steve really was in the match," coach Jack Arbogast said. "The guy jumped on him early and never let him up."

**Popularity of sport spreads end for ex Runner**

By KEN TERRELL

More than 4000 runners surged across the finish line in the Boston Marathon yesterday, as the annual Boston Marathon got under way. The number of participants marks a phenomenal growth from the first 5000 in 1966.

It's a change that we believers, blessed for years, even decades by mental, physical and even metaphysical advantages gained through distance running. Now, with the national conversion at hand, I am no longer keeping the failing of my miles. In part, the falling-off of my miles is caused by the crush of activities in preparation for graduation. There is also the pleasure of stepping out of bed in the morning or after-dark hours, pounding on the track and the pre-dawn drum and my feet pasted to the bottom of my shoes with dried blood. After that, it is difficult to become upset at the prospect of an all-night cramming session.

In the same meeting I had the opportunity to push myself to an extent I never dreamed possible. I came to the line, as did most of the runners there, with my mind dulled from lack of sleep, my joints stiff from the pounding on the track and the pre-dawn drum, and my feet pasted to the bottom of my shoes with dried blood. After that, it is difficult to become upset at the prospect of an all-night cramming session.

In the same sense, I have come to know my limitations through running. I can discern the flowing, tireless stride of a natural athlete, and accept the fact that my own body with coarsening a half-inch shorter than the other, will never carry me to record times and championships. However, I then have the advantage of developing my energies to the talents I do possess without any false illusions about 'what might have been.'

For those runners who experienced their first "Boston" yesterday, even for those who are running their first breathless miles, it's the opinion of this ex-athlete that you are travelling down a profitable, if a bit crowded, path. As for myself—I think I'll take up hang gliding.
Dukes split on road

(Continued from Page 15)

Steve never got his game together.

Third seed Hugh Waters relied on a fine serve-and-volley game to hand the Dukes' Marty Sherman a 6-4, 6-2 defeat. While, fourth seed Terry Layton won the other singles match for Salisbury with a 6-4, 6-1 decision over Chris Laybourne.

In the doubles matches, Salisbury's top team of Waters and Layton lost the first set to Gill and Barnhart 6-3, 3-6, but came back to win close second and third sets 6-4 and 7-6. Epstein and Malone won an unusual three set win over the Dukes' second team of Sherman and Fogarty 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, while Sewall and Holmes easily defeated Witt and Dave Rigotti 6-2, 6-2, in the third doubles match.

Friday afternoon the Dukes came back to trounce Georgetown 9-0. Gill downed the Hoyas' Peter Hrdherson 7-5, 6-3 with a powerful serve and a fine net game. Barnhart won a tough three set win over GLS second seed Glenn Ostemen 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Third seed Sherman and fourth seed Laybourne crushed Pete Lizotte 6-1, 6-3 and Dave Norland 6-3, 6-4. With Fogarty out of the match with an injured stomach muscle, Witt moved into the fifth spot for the Dukes and beat the Hoyas Bob Schmidt 6-2, 6-1. Rigotti moved into the sixth spot, with was vacated by Witt and dominated Mario Espinoza 6-1, 6-1.

The Dukes second team of Gill and Barnhart won a tough three set win over GLS second seed Glenn Ostemen 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. The Dukes top seed doubles team of Gill and Barnhart won a tough 7-5, 6-4, 6-1 decision over Henderson and Lizotte. Sherman and Laybourne, the Dukes second team, handed Ostemen and Norland a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, while Witt and Rigotti downed Georgetown's George Johns and Bob Johnson 6-2, 7-5, in the third doubles match.

The baseball team raised its record to 24-10 Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of William and Mary. 10-1, 3-0. The sweep gave the Dukes their eleventh win in 12 games.

In other action this week, James Madison scored three runs after two were out in the sixth and eighth innings Thursday to overcome three University of Virginia homers for an 8-6 baseball victory. J. W. Mitchell's double, an error and Mike Parenteau's two-run homer gave the Dukes a 5-3 lead in the top of the sixth. Parenteau has hit three home runs in as many games and six this season.

In the eighth, the Dukes scored three more runs on two walks, Jeff Cempre's double and a two-run single by Joe Bono.

Pdul Thomas and Peter Sposato hit solo homers for Virginia and Duke Duncan smashed a two-run shot in the ninth. Mitchell hit a solo drive for the Dukes. Mitchell, Lee and Bono got two hits each for the Dukes, as did Thomas, Duncan and Billy Cropper for the Cavaliers.

Virginia fell to 11-16. Mike Estes went the distance, giving up only four earned runs in boosting his record to 5-1. He walked five and struck out three.

The team travels to Blacksburg today to take on Virginia Tech in what was to be a dreaded rematch. The Dukes pounded the Gobblers 21-8 at Long Field on a day Tech was not prepared for.

On that day, VPI coach Bob Humphreys suspended indefinitely two pitchers for not performing well. Humphreys also swore that his team "would be ready" for the rematch tomorrow. Game time is 3:00 p.m. and can be heard on WMRA-FM 90.7.
Dillard given NCAA grant

James Madison University basketball standout Sherman Dillard has received one of 15 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarships for postgraduate study which are awarded on an at-large basis. Dillard, a native of Bassett, Va., and a graduate of Bassett High School, received one of the three scholarships set aside for NCAA Division I players and there were also three scholarships that were awarded for postgraduate study at the institution of the recipient's choice.

Dillard, the leading scorer in JMU's basketball history, is a health and physical education major with a minor in business administration. He has compiled a cumulative grade point average of 3.729 based on a 4.0 scale during his JMU career.

"Sherman Dillard is a once-in-a-lifetime student-athlete for a coach," said JMU head basketball coach Lou Campanelli. "He is an outstanding basketball player, an outstanding student, and an outstanding person."

The faculty at Washington College has been named a recipient of one of the NCAA's postgraduate scholarships. It is a tremendous honor for him, for our basketball program and for James Madison athletes. It proves that he is one of the premier student-athletes in the nation.

"He was the first blue chip basketball player that we were able to recruit here at JMU and his career has coincided with the growth of our program," Campanelli said. "He has been greatly responsible for our successful move to the Division I level."

Tracksters
in Dogwood

(Continued from Page 14)

Tennessee-Knoxville Hurdler Pope advanced to the finals of the 110 meter hurdles and finished sixth overall, ahead of 66 other hurdlers. Pope fought his way through the trial run Friday night and the semi-finals (where Pope ran a 14.4, his best time of the meet) and the finals on Saturday. Pope's unofficial 14.4 in the finals was a personal disappointment.

"Considering the competition, I feel good about my run," Pope said. "But I know I could have run a lot better. "The competition at the meet was just excellent," he added.

JMU's other entry, Richard Ferguson, ran a respectable 14.52 in the 5000 meters, but failed to place.

The teams represented were excellent and included Ohio State, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Villanova, and most all of the top east coast and mid-east teams, according to Witt.

Sigma Nu beats Shorts

(Continued from Page 14)

Swanson and Kevin Davis hit two home runs apiece as Penga's trimmed Cellar Rat thrashed Pump House 22-10, and Neters beat the Owls 31-22. and Almost stopped Shrooms of G League.

The championships were scheduled for 8 p.m. last night.

Equitation team ninth

The James Madison University equitation team finished ninth of 14 schools in the Acree, College Intercollegiate Horse Show on Thursday (April 13). JMU senior Kathy Kelbaugh won the novice horsemanship over fences and placed fourth in advanced walk-trot. Sophomore Anne MacDowd placed second in advanced walk-trot-canter and sophomore Mari Myers was second in advanced walk-trot.

Papers should be 3-8 type-written pages and deal with general interest topics.

Mail to The Breeze Sports c/o Campus Mail.
Dick Gregory an activist first, comic second

(Continued from Page 1)

Dick Gregory an activist first, comic second

Gregory had several purported official documents on hand, from which he read and explained item after hair-raising item concerning the alleged involvements of the CIA and the FBI in the murders of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and several lesser-known people.

He told of a woman who claimed to be a witness to the King murder, how she was told by authorities to change her story because she said the man she saw was not James Earl Ray. She refused, Gregory said, and was quickly and quietly committed to a mental hospital where she remains today.

Perhaps the most frightening exposition was of six FBI agents who were subpoenaed last year to testify in congressional hearings on the Kennedy-King killings. All six died or were killed shortly after receiving their subpoenas.

Gregory himself was the subject of some of the reports he read from. All were alleged FBI reports containing that Gregory was a dangerous man.

One such report was from J. Edgar Hoover. Gregory said, a directive to the Chicago office that Gregory should be "neutralized," and that an untraceable means of neutralization should be developed.

Another Hoover document was an order to "alert La Cosa Nostra to Gregory's attack on them," the activist said.

In a brief discussion after his speech, Gregory attributed his being alive today to spiritual guidance and protection.

He disclosed that he and a team of researchers conduct "cross-investigations" to acquire the data he uses, but he also receives a great amount of information from people who deliberately slip him various documents and reports, he said.

Gregory called for concerned citizens to organize as a means of rendering the "manipulators" powerless.

"Organizations can accomplish things that individuals can't," he said.

He also appealed to blacks to "have the integrity to show their gratitude toward those who fought for civil rights in the 60s by joining the NAACP, the Urban League or other organizations.

The civil rights movement "raised the level of consciousness in America," Gregory said, in a decade when the people made themselves heard.

Art prof has work exhibited

An exhibit of photographs taken by Jim Crable, assistant professor of art, is now being held at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C. One of the pieces on exhibit has been purchased for the Pilot Transport Company Art Collection in New York City. Crable's exhibit opened on March 28 and will continue through April 21.

UPB Billboard

The shortstop can only throw a tantrum. The catcher can only catch a cold. The coach can't wait to pass out. The pitcher can't wait to fill out. What this team needs is a miracle.

WALTER MATTHAU
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THE BAD NEWS BEARS
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STARRING: WALTER MATTHAU, TATUM O'NEAL
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(PG)
Psychology prof supervises cancer program

By CHUCK FRANK
A cancer-education program on smoking in which more than 700 fifth graders from 11 Rockingham County schools are participating is being supervised by a James Madison University psychology professor.
The program, which was started by the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County chapter of the American Cancer Society, is aimed "at trying to prevent children from smoking or at least educating them to the dangers involved and finding other alternatives," said Dr. Virginia Andreoli.
The largest rise in pre-adult smoking has been in young females and since most adult smoking has been in the use of questionnaires. The children are then given two questionnaires, one developed by the American Cancer Society with 12 basic questions about their feelings on smoking and the other originated by Andreoli that contains 31 questions and "tries to get a general view of smoking and related behaviors.

The fifth graders who filled out the questionnaires are divided into three groups. The first group is given no further information and is the control group. Another group is given basic information and lectures on smoking. The final group is given the special program by the American Cancer Society which includes slides, lectures, and group discussions and participation.

Andreoli was first approached by the American Cancer Society last year and agreed to supervise the program. She has been working since last summer on the questionnaires and what she describes as the biggest problem she has faced so far—trying to get everyone to do it.

Constant meetings with school superintendents, supervisors and teachers, as well as obtaining permission from parents and the cooperation of the students has been her biggest headache.

"We never force a student to take part in the program. If he or she doesn't want to, that's fine, but usually they do.

The success of the program depends upon two things, Andreoli said. If the students know more about the effects of smoking and cancer and can remember them, and if their attitude towards smoking is more objective, then the program is a success.

The results will not be known until the summer, but if all goes well the program might be expanded in the state, she said.

The biggest obstacles to the success of the program so far have been cigarette advertising and parents that smoke. It is harder to get through to the children when they see their parents and brothers and sisters smoking.

Andreoli said, "We don't want to scare them to death. We just want them to know the facts.

Cash, prizes offered in contest

More than $5,000 in cash and prizes are being offered in Sound Concepts International's first annual Modeling Competition. The contest is designed to spot talent in the field of commercial modeling, and is open to all persons who derive less than half of their income from modeling.

Prizes include a grand award of a six day California modeling tour in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Professional photographic services and professional consultations. In all, more than 600 prizes will be awarded.

According to contest director Jay Billings, "This is the first time models will be able to compete by means of photographs. Billings is convinced that there is no better way to judge photographic qualities than by photographs.

"You can tell a lot from a snapshot," he said. The competition is open to men, women and children, and will be judged by an independent panel of professionals in photography, modeling and make-up.

For more information, official rules and an entry blank, please send a legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: RMA, Dept. 510, P.O. Box 40160, San Francisco, CA 94140.
Food policy is conference topic

"Eating for Life" is the theme of the National Food Policy Conference to be held at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. on April 20-23, in conjunction with the national observance of Food Day.

More than 50 government officials, food industry representatives, scientists, media people and consumer advocates are expected to engage in a series of intense panel discussions on controversial food policy issues.

Speakers include Dr. Therman Evans, President of the Washington Board of Education, Peter Burwash, an International Class tennis player, Tim Hammonds of the Food Marketing Institute, and Christine Stevens of the Animal Welfare Institute.

More than 300 guests are expected.

The program will feature a series of 13 panel discussions representing a confrontation among diverse views on food policy issues. Among the topics discussed will be "Who Should Set Dietary Goals?", "Can the World Feed Itself?", "Nutrition Education - Who Is Responsible?", "Can Farmers and Consumers Be Friends?", and "Politics of Food."

Special programs for younger participants will be provided at the Children's Center.

More than 40 commercial firms, government agencies and public interest groups are expected to display their products and services.

The conference will be highlighted by presentation of the William Blanchard Award for Outstanding Contribution to Promotion of the Vegetarian Ethic to vegetarian activist and comedian Dick Gregory.

The keynote address will be delivered by Congressman Fred Richmond (D., N.Y.), Chairman of the House nutrition subcommittee and chief sponsor of the nutrition education bill.

Other special events will include tours of the National Institutes of Health, National Library of Medicine, National Agricultural Research Center, and the National Agricultural Library, as well as a welcoming reception and other social functions.

The National Food Policy Conference is sponsored by the Vegetarian Information Service with the cooperation of Ecology Action, a George Washington University student organization, and Consumers for Nutrition Action, a Baltimore, Md. public interest group.

The Vegetarian Information Service is a non-profit, educational organization seeking to inform the public of the merits of alternative diets. Additional information about the conference can be obtained by calling (301) 530-0722.

Eagle Hall has priority

(Continued from Page 1) same area, according to Webb.

Thursday, when displaced students and current residents signed up for Chandler Hall there were 23 spaces left unfilled, Webb said. Only three spaces were filled by Eagle residents, who had to meet the same requirements as other prospective residents, he said.

There may be a few more Eagle residents signing up for Shorts, he said, but added that other students will still have good chances of getting in there.

There were also empty rooms in Hoffman Hall after signups Thursday, he said.

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Two students will join Marines

By ELEANOR GREEN

Two James Madison University students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in a ceremony following this May's graduation.

Rich Grigg and David Chase, senior members of the Semper Fidelis Society, a campus organization for future marine officers, will complete 23-26 weeks of basic training in Quantico, Va. They two will attend specialty schools for individual occupations.

"Basic training teaches you to be an officer in every capacity—artillery, supplies, aviation, infantry, tanks and communications," according to Chase.

Grigg, president of Semper Fidelis, plans to be a pilot and Chase, vice-president, a ground officer.

Prior to commissioning, 10-12 weeks of training must be completed. Freshmen and sophomores attend six-week summer boot camps; juniors, a ten-week boot camp; and seniors take a ten-week officer candidate class.

These candidates for the Marine Corps are called PLC's (Platoon Leader's Class).

Under an obligated contract, a $900 salary is paid for the school year, and the PLC is required to serve in the Marines.

Anyone interested can attend the summer camps and are paid for training, but they are not obligated to serve.

"Camp training is athletically inclined," Grigg said.

The average PLC does 16-18 pull-ups, more than 80 sit-ups and runs three miles in 20-21 minutes. They also go on marches carrying 50-lb. packs.

Classes include tactics, map reading, compass use and attack procedures.

"Training is designed to put you under a stressful condition," Grigg said.

Most people have not been pushed to their physical and emotional endurance, he said. As a result, 65 percent do not complete the program because they cannot do it or do not want to.

The Semper Fidelis Society, initiated three years ago at JMU by the Richmond Officer Selection Office, has 12 members.

Semper Fidelis means "always faithful," the motto of the Marines, Chase said.

"The organization helps to keep us as a group and to spread the word about new policies in the Marines," according to Grigg.

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Wednesday April 19

1-8 PM

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Fever "78"  
Friday, April 21:  GROVER, MARGARET and the ZAZUZAZZ  
CONCERT  WCC Hill 4:30 PM

Saturday, April 22:  CARNIVAL  1PM - 5PM  
Music by  
SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY  
(bluegrass)  1PM - 2:30PM

and BLUES ALLSTARS  2:30PM - 5PM

TOM CHAPIN  
April 22  
8 PM  
WILSON HALL

Tickets  
$1.00 W/ID  
$3.00 Public

on sale at  
UPB Box Office
Hall director has neurotic schedule

(Continued from Page 13)
Classifieds

For sale

MASTER CHARGE: If you are a graduate student and in good standing with the university, you are eligible for a Master Charge card. For information and application, call 434-1647 between 9 and 4 p.m. Establish credit while in college and never regret it!

REFRIGERATOR: Five cubic feet, excellent condition; available immediately or after June 15. For more information, call Lisa at 4957.

PAIR OF UTAH D2L-12.0: College: you’ll never regret it! Call John at 434-7512.

JULIETTE RECEIVER AND SPEAKERS. McDonald BSR equipment with range and microwave. Near college; recommended. Excellent condition; and-or 9 x 12 light green rug; will negotiate price. 433-4533

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UNIFORMS: Two complete uniforms. Available at 804-422-3772. Phone: 23451. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 5418 or 433-4817.


SUBLET FURNISHED APARTMENT: May 6 through August 26. Shank II. Four bedrooms: cable, kitchen; $125, bath $225 covers everything, or $60 per person. Call 633-5418 or 433-8177.

ROOM AVAILABLE: For a quiet, young man. Non-smoker, South. Available May 1. Maximum allowed: three adults. If three adults, rent will be $182.50 per month.

SUBLET APARTMENT FOR RENT: From May 6 through August 26. Located in South Main St. and 547 South College area. For further information, call 434-5743.


FOR A GOOD TIME: Call Liz at 433-1688. FOR A GREAT TIME: Call Jill at 433-8806. FOR AN EVEN GREAT TIME: Call Kitty at 433-1688.


DON'T FORGET "Fever 78." April 22.

THE TEA COMPANY of the USA: aged blends and teas. To share own personal safety. Want to form men's lunch club-team for 1978-79. Call Bill or Dog at 7289.


WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING: By the old tennis courts. Call 434-2704.


A PAPER on "Death of a Salesman. Please contact me on the phone through Ashland. "Happy birthday, Uncle." Skimo.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share apartment, own room: $60 per month. Holly Court May-August or June-July. Call Colette. 434-7762 or Lynn, 434-4811.

RETIRED SENIOR CITIZEN wants mature female to help him. Excellent antique show and go on buying trip through northeastern states in June. Must be knowledgeable in antiques, especially EAPG. Write Box 821. 22801 for more information and interview.

MAY-SUMMER-FALL: Free room, board, small salary in exchange for cleaning, cooking, extra housework. Hours, duties, salary flexible. Dr. Phil James, apartment or home (434-3449).

MALE ROOMMATE: needed to rent half of two-bedroom apartment at Squire Hill apartments. Rent very cheap; all utilities included. Call 434-1281.

MALE OR FEMALE: One or two persons needed to sublet apartment at Squire Hill June 1 or earlier to August 31, with option to lease. Partly furnished: central air, washer and dryer: two bedrooms: swimming pool. Month each plus utilities. Call Rick at 434-1822.

ROOMATES: To share three-bedroom apartment for May-August (1433L). Hardcover book school and or fall of next year. rent is $60 per month and utilities are divided three ways. Within walking distance of campus. Call 434-9750 after 5 p.m. daily for information.

FORMER HARRISONBURG RESIDENT wants to rent an apartment or home for the months of July-August. Please contact O. Walton Wine Jr. 433-2741. Remarks: to be given upon request.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS: To share duplex apartment one bedroom and living room. Available June 1. Call Jill at 433-8806.

BOLD AND BRAVE: in dollars. With little regard for their own personal safety. Jobs

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Excellent career opportunity with nationally known company in Tidewater, Va. area. Salary open. Send resume to Bob Minor, P. O. Box 90, Portsmouth, Va. 23705.

PERSONAL

TO BARBIE, BETHL, CATHY, CONNIE, HELEN, KIM, LORIE, LOU ANN, MADELINE, MICHIE, and ANDRE. "I feel sanctified." Thank you.

DO NOT FORGET "Fever 78." April 22.