Post story questions JMU recruiting method

By PAUL McFARLANE and KEN TERRKELL

In response to a Washington Post article concerning James Madison University's race for students, the university's public relations director, lower, has asked the Department of Justice to investigate the article. The university's president, Tom Dunavan, said, "We are concerned about the negative impact of the article on the university's ability to attract students."

The article, written by KENT BOOTY, suggests that the university's efforts to attract students have been hindered by a reliance on race. The article cites examples of students who have been denied admission to the university because of their race.

"This is a serious issue for us," Dunavan said. "We are committed to providing a diverse and inclusive learning environment for all students."

The university has filed a complaint with the Department of Justice, and a formal investigation is underway. Dunavan said, "We will do everything in our power to ensure that our students are treated fairly and equitably."
Coaches’ actions

Last July, we said that we were proud to be a part of James Madison University. Now, we are not sure. The recent behavior of basketball coaches Lou Campanelli and John Thurston is a slap in the face of every JMU student.

Campanelli and Thurston chose to make foods both of themselves and their university look bad. Of all those who were recruiting Bullis, only the JMU coaches were cautious when the young man had the courtesy to call them and inform them of his decision. Instead, Campanelli criticized Bullis’ decision while talking to him on the phone, and Thurston attacked his integrity and insulted his mother in a hand-written letter on university stationary. They made the statements without consideration of the damaging effect their actions might have upon the program or the university community, especially a growing one where day-to-day life is indebted for all the work done by the students.

We disagree. It is our belief that such an attitude is one that does not belong in the world of sports. Rather than accepting Jeff Bullis’ rejection gracefully as an athlete, the JMU coaches went out of their way to make public that they were not happy with his decision.

We agree, and are embarrassed to be associated with such people. We should always react in a manner that reflects the增添 of any action. The actions of the two JMU coaches are not worthy of the institution they represent. They made the statements without consideration of the damaging effect their actions might have upon the program or the university community, especially a growing one where day-to-day life is indebted for all the work done by the students.

For a university which is struggling to establish itself in the world, such actions only serve to make it even harder for this university than the actions themselves. Such actions cast aspersions on the character and integrity of Campanelli and Thurston, but create a bad name for the public than the actions themselves.

Where were you when I won my 100th game?” he told a reporter from the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record. Campanelli’s 100th win is not at issue here, but his apparent belief that the only things about his conduct matter is. He seems to think that his unethical actions do not warrant attention.

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Guest wParam: Can we muster political will to fight hunger?

By Paul Regan

Editor's note: Regan, a former James Madison University alumnus and a member of the Harrisonburg chapter of Bread for the World, yesterday was a day when many people felt they were not part of the solution. A country devoted to recognizing the importance of community service and recognition, but an expert in the area of nutrition, but I have come to be very concerned about it. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to share with you which came to mind when I hear the word nutrition.

I find that the concept of responsibility is particularly appropriate in any discussion of nutrition. We all know, for example, that a noted psychiatrist, has coined what I feel is a good definition of responsibility. He writes that responsibility is "the willingness to fulfill one's needs, and to do so in a way that does not deprive others of the means they need. Responsibility then is a two-fold concept. We are responsible to ourselves and towards others, and in meeting our needs we infringe on other's ability to meet their needs. Recognizing our nutritional responsibility to ourselves is a rather simple step. For most of us, good nutrition means basics eating enough, but not too much, of the food that helps us maintain our health. Cutting down on sugar and salt intake, and trying to balance our intake of essential food groups. Recognizing our nutritional responsibility to others, however, is not as easy. How are we to eat in such a way that we do not infringe on others' ability to feed themselves? Where is the time line between eating nutritionally for ourselves and eating more than our fair (responsible) share of the world's food resources?

We Americans consume far more than our fair share of food. The developed world—with only 28 percent of the world's population—consumes 66 percent of the world's grain and 75 percent of the world's fish catch. Some people estimate that we consume twice the amount of protein in a day than our body can use. Sadly, most of this protein consumption is in the form of highly processed animal meat. A typical beef steer consumes 56 pounds of grain and soy to deliver one pound of meat. This figure includes only humanly consumable grain and soy and not other cattle feed such as grass and fibrous parts of plants. The United States devotes one half of our harvested acreage to feeding animals!

Frances Moore Lappé, author of "Diet for a Small Planet," believes that rather than a problem of food shortage in the world, the...
Chapin and Allstars headline Fever '78

By CUTC H ARMSTRONG and DWAYNE YANCEY

The University Program Board's annual "Fever Festival," which kicked off last week with a rain-battered beginning, makes this the weekend to remain on campus if you enjoy good entertainment for a nominal fee.

In addition to carnival games and free cotton candy and snow cones, "Fever Festival" will feature four concerts, including a Wilson Hall show by Tom Chapin as well as outdoor performances by a variety of swing jazz, bluegrass and blues bands.

"Fever 78" begins this afternoon with Grover, Margaret and the Zanzibar appearing on the patio of the Warren Campus Center. A four-piece band from New Jersey, they have been described as the Mills Brothers, Andrews Sisters and Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks and a four-piece bluegrass band, their repertoire includes both originals and covers of many swing jazz songs from the '30s and '40s.

The carnival gets underway tomorrow at noon on the Godwin Hall practice field. Free cotton candy and snow cones will be available and there will be 21 game booths stationed on the field throughout the afternoon. Tickets for the games will be sold at the UPRD at the rate of seven for $1.

Southgate will feature a Staunton bluegrass band. "Just like a Woman" (Continued on Page 10)

Audiences will love ridiculously funny 'Loot'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Even the set looks satirical. Thus, before any action takes place, one can tell that "Loot," which opened in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre Tuesday and continues through Sunday, is going to be funny.

Nay, not merely funny, for that carries too many connotations of the unlimited consumption of humor by the sweaty masses. Try witty--that captures more of the sophisticated flavor of "Loot"--but then that word is a bit too weak. Wit is more subtle and achieves its full impact under the direction of Waldo Salt and Robert Jones--but there are also goodly doses of outrageous, side-splitting comedy in addition to the kind which exercises the mind but physically produces only smiles or titters.

If there is a proper way to define and categorize "Loot?" Funny? Witty? British comedy? Ah, now there is the term which brings together all the different variants of humor and sums them up in a single genre of which "Loot" is a prime example.

British comedy is distinctly different from the American brand. It is not only esoteric but involves humor (or should it be "humour") turning more on wit than punchlines. It combines all the elements of satire, parody and farce. It is not the type of comedy that American masses will readily appreciate it.

"Loot" is a ridiculously funny show that audiences should love.

Like any comedy, it falters when the audience fails to pick up on certain lines, so that the pace of each night's show might be different from the next--receiving laughs when least expected and hearing none when most expected can be a trifle disconcerting to some actors--but generally playwright Joe Orton's wit is well-placed and achieves its full impact under the direction of Dr. Roger Hall.

In "Loot" Orton picks up the sword of satire and takes it to his favorite targets--institutions, authority, and the British isles. His wit is never marred by his country is going down the drain. The wonderful thing about the British is that they know the answer to any question: "That's the British way!"

There could have been a fine film in all this--something like an English version of "A Star is Born." There is an element in England who find the disintegration of their empire and the disbanding of their overseas troops in a single genre of which "Loot" is a prime example. (Continued on Page 11)

"Coming Home" script devoid of all realism

By BILL BORGES

Perhaps a little too late in the game, Hollywood is beginning to try to come to grips with the effects of Vietnam. In "Coming Home," director Hal Ashby ("Bound for Glory") attempts to illustrate the impact of that war on three groups of people: paraplegic or otherwise scarred veterans; your average patriotic, gung-ho American; and the wives who were left behind.

There is a problem presented in the first three-quarters of "Coming Home," and a solution in the last quarter. But they do not match, nor do they even come close. In fact, Ashby, an undistinguished director at best, has once more left it up to the actors to improvise a number of scenes and manage to fall flat on his face in the process.

"Coming Home" is the story of the emancipation of three characters by the Vietnam War--a war veteran, his still married but vonnyc, innocuous military wife, and his mother, whose legs were left paralyzed when a piece of shrapnel severed his spine. But despite the superb performances by these three gifted actors the film just never seems to get it together. Its dependence on the sex act was perhaps its greatest pitfall.

There could have been a fine film in all this--something like an English version of "A Star is Born." And a poor one at that. It is also unforgivable to give away the endings of films, but if you leave before seeing this ending you will have seen a better movie.

Devil." "Born to be Wild." and so on.

The only redeeming qualities of this film are the superb performances by Jane Fonda and Jon Voight, but they cannot make up for a script totally devoid of all realism. Bruce Dern who has made creepiness bordering on craziness his stock in trade also contributes a first-rate performance. Fonda's character, the prim, frigid, innocuous military wife, never arouses her gung-ho husband, bizontally dominated by her Vietnam veteran character, the ex-sergeant. But even he has nothing left to do but sit in his hospital bed endlessly, his legs still paralyzed from a piece of shrapnel.

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Tom CHAPIN makes his third appearance at JMU Saturday night.

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Dickson releases are most welcome

By RALPH GRAVES


Many people have gone to see "The Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Wars" and are now wondering what all this science-fiction stuff is about. Dell's two releases by Gordon R. Dickson will not help them, but they will give the reader a good idea of what good science-fiction literature is like.

"Wolfling" is a re-release of an old novel. It is the story of a lone earthman who is brought to the Imperial Court of the Galactic Empire as an amusement. The High-Born rulers are the most intelligent, strongest, and quickest race in the galaxy and James Keil is like a barbarian brought in as a pet. There is intrigue in the palace, and Jim is deeply involved not as the cat's paw that he was at home, but as a free agent fighting for the human race.

At first glance, one might dismiss the book as so much swashbuckling space adventure. But this would do it a grave injustice. For Dickson is trying to tell the reader something important—that there is something unique about humanity that gives us an advantage over other forms of life—even alien life. The writing is straightforward, and effectively tells the story without getting in the way of it. The thrust of the novel is human vs. inhuman—interaction, not science, but humanity. This is not to say that they are cardboard characters, for they are all nicely drawn, and all have something that makes them stand above the crowd (or, rather, apart from it).

Dickinson's "Hammer" transcends its genre

By PIERCE ASKEGREN

"Lucifer's Hammer" by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle. 494 pages. Del Rey. 298 pp., paperback.

"Lucifer's Hammer" by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle. The two have previously collaborated on "The Mote in God's Eye," which is the first book in the series, and "Inferno," a fantasy. Each also has a string of solo efforts to his credit.

Disaster novels all follow pretty much the same pattern. A plucky handful survive the initial cataclysm, make their way through the aftermath, and look forward to a brighter future.

Niven and Pournelle follow the pattern, but go into considerably more detail as is usual for this sort of thing. The disaster is viewed from almost every conceivable viewpoint, by characters in every walk of life. Astronauts, millionaires, housewives, politician, you name it and the chances are the character to there.

This can become a weakness. More than 40 important characters are introduced in the opening section, and most of them survive until the end. This can get a bit confusing when they are scattered around what's left of California, dropping from sight for pages or chapters at a time.

Some are superfluous, such as the Soviet cosmonauts present on an Apollo-Soyuz mission to observe the comet. Other apparently minor characters turn out to have major plot functions. All are characterized in more depth than is usual. The real star of the book is the comet strike. The authors go into considerable detail about the nature of comets, and the consequences of a collision are painstakingly reasoned out. They manage to create a spellbinding suspense by tracing the effects through momentary loss of interstellar. The reader can never doubt, even for a moment, the sheer magnitude of the disaster.

The book rings with the voice of authority. Pournelle has an impressive scientific background, having served as a National Aeronautic and Space Administration engineer for some years, and both authors are noted for the solid science fact foundation of their science-fiction novels.

It and when a comet strikes, this is the way it will happen. The authors also go deeply into the social trends that foreshadow and follow the cataclysm, giving us a glimpse into how society will break down themselves to a fatalistic.

(Continued on Page 16)

Novel would make dull short story

By JIM DAWSON

"Mindbridge" by Joe Haldeman. Avon Books. 298 pp., $1.35.

I first encountered the work of Joe Haldeman several years ago in an anthology entitled "Best Science Fiction of the Year, 1973." Although most of the stories in the collection left one with the impression that "73 was a particularly bad year for the genre, Haldeman's "Hero" was a memorable, well-done piece of work. The story was complete in itself, yet it offered lots of inherent potential as a grand novel that was later realized in Haldeman's novel "The Forever War."

"Mindbridge," the other novel, is a novel with about which little is known. It is a story of a man who lost his mindbridge creature. A book about these immortal "gods," who are almost like gods simply for their existence, would have been more fascinating. Unfortunately, the readers of "Mindbridge" have to settle for three pages of credits, and 256 pages of old laundry.

(Continued on Page 16)
**Student group recognition criteria studied**

By GARY REED

A student affairs staff will study the criteria for recognition of student organizations this summer and report to the Faculty Commission on Student Services at the first meeting next semester.

A sub-committee which has been studying the present criteria posed several questions Tuesday concerning the re-evaluation of the present criteria. They suggested that the following questions be answered before the commission has further discussion about determining the criteria.

Should the criteria be less rigid in order to encourage the formation of more groups? Or should the criteria be more rigid to limit the ability of the group to be recognized? And, is the process of being recognized as a campus organization being used as a learning experience for the students involved? The sub-committee recommended that all student organizations put forth a writing to show how they meet the goals and objectives of James Madison University, rather than only indicating they do not conflict with the goals of the university.

The sub-committee also recommended the criteria be restated to say a group must involve all student members, according to the physical plant director.

Suggestions concerning physical maintenance around James Madison University are also wanted by Gene Wagner and the physical plant department. The HELP line (extension 4357) is not rigid to limit the ability of the campus every day, but according to Wagner, the HELP line has been in operation since the Alumni Affairs Office in Chamber Hall has been dropped from consideration.

The head resident of Chandler Hall, Kevin Call, said Chandler does not have any chapel rooms for the chapel facility. Chandler Hall has been studied this summer since the commission tabled a request from the Who's Who Association, the international club, and the Booster Club.

The academic requirement is only one of four areas that include community involvement that Who's Who applicants are graded on. In other action, the commission approved the constitution of the Army Cadet, the International Club and the Booster Club. The Army Cadet Association, open to all military science students, is a group formed to offer the exchange of ideas and fellowship and promote pride among the cadets.

The International Club is a group of students and faculty members meeting together for intellectual, professional and social growth in an international setting.

The Booster Club, represented by Tom Floyd, was established to gain support from the student body for all intercollegiate athletic events and to promote school spirit. The club is working on getting a Julem costume for the upcoming year.

**Telephone suggestion system established**

By KRIS CARLSON

A 24-hour telephone line for suggestions on campus improvements is now available to students, faculty and staff members, according to the physical plant director.

Suggestions concerning physical maintenance around James Madison University are also wanted by Gene Wagner and the physical plant department (housekeeping, power plant, switchboard, etc.) for action.

The original idea for the HELP line came from President Ronald Carrier, and was meant as a means for getting ideas and suggestions from students, plus handled improvements and corrections around JMU. The Physical Plant inspects the campus every day, but according to Wagner, it is hard to spot all the problems even just along the nine miles of sidewalk around campus.

The HELP line has been in the planning and implementation stage for about a month. Implementation was carried out by Bob Campbell, general services supervisor, who is in charge of programs dealing with telephone communications. Campbell worked with the phone company in getting the needed taping machinery.

Wagner predicts success for the HELP line, and hopes students will take advantage of this service. So far there has been little response, he said.

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**A New Shipment of Long Dresses has arrived at the University Square....**

By Vicky Vaughn

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Guest lecturer here

(Continued from Page 1) Form Division in the Office of the High Commissioner for Germany from 1931 to 1933. His first experience in television came with CBS News, where he worked from 1951 to 1953. Lower became NBC News Washington Bureau Chief, and he rose to Vice President of Corporate Affairs at ABC.

President and General Manager of NBC News in New York. He was President of ABC News from 1963 to 1974. Lower was instrumental in increasing the ABC News program from 15 to 30 minutes, founding the National Election Service and instituting ABC's summary coverage of Presidential conventions. On Aug. 15, 1974 Lower was elected Vice President of Corporate Affairs at ABC.

which makes this charge. Is there any truth to this? "Well, conflict is just a good way to tell a story." Lower replied, somewhat defensively. "All of television thrives on conflict, but we don't enlarge or distort it." He was less flattering toward Epstein, whom he says, "just disagrees with." He had his book written before he talked to us (ABC News)," Lower said, laughing. "He wouldn't listen to anything we said. And he said television news covers only four major cities—ridiculous."

Lower's specialty has been the coverage of presidential elections and conventions. He has covered Presidential elections since 1932 and conventions since 1936. It was Lower who conceived ABC's idea in 1968 to depart from the networks' tradition of gavel-to-gavel convention programming, and offer nightly summaries and analyses instead. "Actually, we made the change because of money," Lower claimed, giving the "ain't that something" look. A possible merger between ITT and ABC fell through on Jan. 1, 1968. We had to cut $8 million out of our $35 million budget. So we switched to a 90-minute summary every night at 9:30."

Another innovation of Lower's was the co-founding of the News Election Service in 1964, a vote tabulating cooperative run by the three networks and two wire services. Isn't election night coverage quite a chore? "It sure is," he said earnestly. "We have 125,000 'stringers' and 600 tabulators on election night. Plus, we keep a permanent staff of about 12 people."

"A funny incident happened in 1964 when it came across the wire that Dick Nixon had something like three million votes in Pennsylvania. But fortunately we spotted that before it was too late. We also have problems with some areas—Maine, for example—where they still vote by paper ballot."

Some have charged that political conventions are "pre-packaged" and "made for television." Is this true at all? "Sometimes yes and sometimes no," he answered. "It was true for Nixon in 1972, but not for McGovern. The 1972 Republican Convention was like a coronation for Richard Nixon. McGovern gave his acceptance speech at 4 a.m. When watching TV at four in the morning."

How good is the job market for broadcasting graduates? "Broadcasters are generally doing well," he replied optimistically. "It depends on the economy; when the economy's good, so is the job outlook."

Lower who has been here all month and will stay until next Thursday, has been lecturing to communication arts classes. Your opinion of JMU and its students? "Oh, I like this school," Lower said quickly and cheerfully. "At first, I think the students were shy about asking questions, but they've warmed up to me."

Lower's career has been a corridor of experience that started with a $10 a week courthouse reporter for the Louisville Herald-Post in 1922. I was lucky to get that job, I was fresh out of college and it was during the Depression. But I put in by only $10 a week back then. Beer was a nickel and dinner cost 25 cents.

Taste...but there's no question that TV's impact is greater. "Both the print media and television should observe good taste...but there's no question that TV's impact is greater. It's a question of responsibility. You should remember that it's in the home, and it's in the living room."
Loan repayments

Meetings will be held April 25 and April 26 in room B of the campus center for all graduating seniors and non-returning students who have had National Direct Student Loans through the university. The meetings will concern repayment plans and attendance at one of them is compulsory, being required by law.

If you have not been advised by mail of these meetings, call Mrs. Johnson at 609 for an appointment.

Photo jobs

Photographers interested in working for The Breeze next semester please attend a meeting Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in The Breeze office. Those interested who cannot attend the meeting should contact Mark Thompson at The Breeze.

Volleyball game

The men's volleyball club will host their first home tournament of the season Sunday in Godwin Hall. Other teams participating in the tournament include: Virginia Tech, George Mason, the Naval Academy, Gallaudet and Marietta of Ohio. The tournament will start at 9 a.m., and the event will last all day. Admission is free.

Psych picnic

The psychology department is having a potluck picnic April 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Allan Ribeiro's place, Road 727, Box 300, Bridgewater. All psychology students and friends are welcome. Bring a dish and drinks to share. There will be student impersonations of faculty members in the department. Transportation will be available at the Miller parking lot, leaving at 11 a.m. and returning to campus at 3:30 p.m.

Oratorio chorus

The Oratorio Chorus will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" April 25 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. "Elijah" will be directed by Dr. Jules, who directed "The Messiah" last year. Admission to the concert is free.

Play presented

"Loot," a comedy by Joe Orton, will be presented in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre April 18-25. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night. Admission is $1.50 for students. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, 435-6380, from 8 a.m.

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Soviet books lack 'exposure'

MONTREAL AP - A senior Soviet literary official said Western publishers buy few works of fiction from his country because "they complain they cannot sell books without sex, violence and crime."

Georgy Terekhov, head of the Soviet Union's delegation to the Montreal International Book Fair, said he believes fiction published in his country "forces people to think about their lives."

There is little sex in Soviet novels, Terekhov said, because "we believe that there are some areas that do not need description, that are very private. So why expose them?"”

Social Security complaints

WASHINGTON AP - An independent panel starting a major review of Social Security got an earful of complaints when it asked for public comments about the system.

"I think it stinks. I have no choice in the matter whatsoever. I gotta pay you all my working life-then I gotta take what you say I can have for what few years, if any, that I live after I'm no longer able to work," wrote one man.

The material was given members of the Advisory Council on Social Security, which is beginning an 18-month study.

Paper reduction 31 pages

WASHINGTON AP - Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano used three press releases totaling 31 pages to describe how his giant department is reducing paperwork.

They were distributed to more than 100 reporters at a press conference last week.

Phone co. has little 'cents'

BATON ROUGE, La. AP - It is still going to cost only a nickel to make a pay telephone call in Louisiana.

State Natural Gas has asked for an increase to as much as 20 cents as part of a $100 million rate hike. But the Public Service Commission decided Monday to give it a $25 increase-spread out among unusual company services such as wide area Telephone Services.

Louisiana has had the five cent call ever since pay phone service began in the state.

Displaced patients returned

NEW YORK AP - Private ambulances were mobilized Monday to take hundreds of nursing homes patients back to the familiar surroundings from which they were evacuated because of last week's strike.

The state Office of Health Systems Management predicted that 90 percent of the displaced patients would be back in their respective nursing homes by the end of the day.

An official said about 9600 such patients remained in the municipal hospitals during the strike.

Prostitute murders expensive

WAKEFIELD, England AP - The manhunt for the Yorkshire Ripper has become the biggest and costliest murder investigation in the history of British crime.

West Yorkshire's Chief Constable Ron Gregory said the £2.7 million spent in the past 24 years in the effort to find the killer of seven prostitutes is "waste of money, he said, gone for overtime, transport and food for police on the case."

The authorities plan to wind down the investigation.

Obscene conduct charged

By KAREN HORBS

THE UNIVERSITY JUDICIAL BOARD Tuesday found a student guilty of an obscene conduct charge, specifically, urinating in the dining hall parking lot on March 30.

The board imposed a $155 penalty on Timothy Shelton, of a work option, and placed him on probation until Oct. 1, 1979.

According to testimony, Shelton and another student were coming from the Warren Campus Center at 11:20 p.m. on March 30. Two security cadets were on routine patrol when they noted the two "walking less than a straight line."

Shelton and the other student then walked to a car in the parking lot and Shelton, in "sufficient light" for others to see, began to urinate in public, according to Cadet Mark Sheldon.

On this charge the board found him "guilty of irresponsible conduct," which "may or may not" have been caused by "beer consumed."

William Johnson, university judicial coordinator, said the board's decision has "far-reaching implications" for the university. In similar cases, students can be "handled in an educational atmosphere rather than a criminal atmosphere."

Requests exceed budget

In other SGA action, the appointments of Dan Tobin and Nathan Lee as student advocate coordinator and student judicial coordinator, respectively, were approved unanimously without discussion.

Tobin, a sophomore political science major, has served as an advocate this year. Lee, also a political science major, is a former SGA senator from Hansen Hall and current resident adviser for White Hall.

The SGA also passed a resolution to fund Phi Beta Lambda with $400 for a three-day convention in San Francisco.
Dickson releases most welcome

Dickson tale, about a ship crashed on a planet and the natives that seem to be friendly.

Each story is different, which is the way a good anthology should be. Some are humorous, a few are grim. There are twist endings of straightforward tales of adventure. But all the stories have a theme to them. All concentrate not on weird races, astounding facts of science, powers of pyramids, or the mystery of space. All, instead, deal with that part of human nature that makes man what he is, and the place of this sacred creature in the universe.

Good reading for all, and a refreshing alternative to Camus.

Novel transcends genre

hysterical state of mind that one calls “Hammer fever” as the day approaches.

Foods are horded frantically. Violent crimes skyrocket as criminals realize they will never be caught. Affarads, looting becomes a way of life, and a cannibalistic religious threat begins to become a major power in the new world.

Kitch’n Cook’d

129 Carlton Harrisonburg

Your Choice:

Pepsi Cola
32 oz. bottle or
Kitch’n Cook’d potato chips

Bedding Plants
$1.33/per container

Quaker State Motor Oil
Superblend
High Detergent case of 24 $14.99
or
Regular case of 24 $12.99

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Can we muster political will to fight hunger?

Dickson releases most welcome

Dickson tale, about a ship crashed on a planet and the natives that seem to be friendly.

Each story is different, which is the way a good anthology should be. Some are humorous, a few are grim. There are twist endings of straightforward tales of adventure. But all the stories have a theme to them. All concentrate not on weird races, astounding facts of science, powers of pyramids, or the mystery of space. All, instead, deal with that part of human nature that makes man what he is, and the place of this sacred creature in the universe.

Good reading for all, and a refreshing alternative to Camus.

Novel transcends genre

hysterical state of mind that one calls “Hammer fever” as the day approaches.

Foods are horded frantically. Violent crimes skyrocket as criminals realize they will never be caught. Affarads, looting becomes a way of life, and a cannibalistic religious threat begins to become a major power in the new world.

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TRUCKLOAD SALE
Dare you involve me in a behave themselves or how can rely on public servants to future, spawns a wide range of decisions. This was a background the dark, serious and moral decency dictates that it should not be, but what good is satire if it cannot leave moral decency ripped to shreds while the audience laughs. Playwright Orton has drawn characters with wide opportunity for humor and director Hall has filled them with people who take advantage of this.

The audience, if it does not know this already, will realize it the moment the curtain goes up. Somehow "Loot" makes an open coffin in the middle of a livingroom, a man picking his nose, naked corpses, and a dead woman's false teeth being used as castanets into something hilarious.

Perhaps moral decency dictates that it should not be, but what good is satire if it cannot leave moral decency ripped to shreds while the audience laughs.

The audience laughs.

"Loot" setting to America but Orton is on the other. Both, however, have the same moral. Orton's is the London underfitter and less dire and more class.

"Loot" was slow, something which is more ridiculous moments in the play.

Likewise, Curtis Hansen (who makes a perfect sufficient indication that McLeavy) and Bob Finnell is wonderfully amusing in this, a history of bad luck and troubles and their works well and to make proper use of gestures.

Steve Bridges, whose entire performance as Hal is commendably well measured, taken alone for the unusual things he does with the word "yes" throughout the play.

Linda Garber provides a delightful naive young scheming nurse. Her style is simple and direct. It is a theme which less skillfully handled would have given offense.

Dan Dempsey's brief appearance as Meadows does indeed make the English police look like buffoons and no review would be complete without commending the thoroughly lifeless performance of Pam Amos in the role of Mrs. McLeavy.

The show seems to begin slowly but this is necessary to create the proper mood for the play and to set the stage for later scenes.

The west needs neutron bomb

(Continued from Page 2)

as we do by a nuclear holocaust. They must live on this earth too.

So the bomb would be effective against attack and it could even deter it. The only other argument against the bomb is that it is immoral. It kills people, but preserves buildings.

Show me a moral weapon. Show me a moral weapon. It is easy for the American to sit in his ivory tower and realize that no war is moral, but what good is satire if it cannot leave moral decency ripped to shreds while the audience laughs.

Pheo Sutton is the undisputed center of the comedy as Detective Truscott. His actions alone—constantly raising up and down on the balls of his feet, his Holmes-like stare, and his striking out of the room and clapped behind him, head thrust forward as if a bloodhound—undoubtedly some of the most ridiculous moments in the play.

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Terrapins swamp women 9-2 in traditional rain

By HOLLY WOOLARD
The James Madison University-University of Maryland women's field hockey team used its traditional rainstorm, Tuesday, as the Terrapins handed the DuChesses a 9-2 loss.

"It has rained the last three out of four times I have come here," said Maryland coach Sue Tyler, who also served as the DuChesses field hockey coach. It even rained when we came down in the fall to play the DuChesses in hockey, Tyler said.

The game and the rain left the field a little muddy, but the loss dropped the Shroooms take softball crown

By WILLIAM SULLIVAN
Jeff Ploger's three-run, bases-loaded single drive in Pete Novogrod's 11-9 thirteenth-inning win for the Men's Intramural Softball Champions Monday night.

"I was thinking, 'Get the ball out of the field,'" Ploger said later. (Continued on Page 14)
By MARK ESPOSITO

It's called the "Iron Sport," but for an estimated 300 James Madison University weight trainers the iron is showing signs of rust.

The facilities that JMU offers its weightlifters is inadequate and hazardous. Supposedly serving the entire student body (with exception of the varsity teams), the weight room is overcrowded and lacks ventilation.

Much of the equipment shows signs of wear and tear. Maintenance, until recently, was as slow in coming as rust deposits on the weighted disks.

Inventorying the facilities reads like a junkyard's scrap invoice: three benches, only one operational; two universal weightlifting machines, continually in need of repair; an incline board that can barely support itself, much less weighted bodies. The list goes on.

Though these problems are obvious to the casual observer, certain administrative departments at JMU seem ignorant of the matter.

"I haven't heard anything," said Godwin Hall Facility Director Jack Arbogast. "Mr. Dean (Godwin Hall supervisor) periodically checked the weightroom, but he was transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department last year."

Arbogast also stated the responsibility of supervision for the room rested in George Toliver's Intramural and Recreation Office.

"Supervision is supposed to be there under Toliver's office," he said. "And I have not gotten any reports from him."

Toliver denies that he has neglected to file damage reports with Arbogast.

"I have turned in several damage reports to Mr. Arbogast," he said. "After all, he is director of the facility."

Toliver agrees the weight room is a safety hazard and feels the area should receive maintenance every two weeks.

"There is a lack of maintenance and I am very aware of it," Toliver said. "In fact when I had a conditioning class in there last semester I wouldn't let the students use some of the equipment."

"There is an area however, where Toliver's is responsible. This is providing supervisory personnel for the weight room. All of the supervisors are students working in the Work-Study Program. The Work-Study Program does not provide training in supervision or emergency first aid; two skills which most commercial spas and weight rooms do require.

"None of the student supervisors have emergency training through my office," said Toliver. "If something happens we call Security."

"It's not our job to worry about conditions," said one anonymous supervisor. "No supervisor takes it (the job) that way."

Another supervisor put it, "we're more of a bystander than a supervisor."

"There is a lack of maintenance," said student Thad Hackman. "There is a broken incline board" said JMU student Dave Mazzocchi. "There is a real safety hazard in here."

Aside from the major accidents, there are countless minor ones. These resulting from frayed cables, broken dumbbells and sharp pulleys.

The problems of supervision and safety are compounded by a lack of new equipment, the weight room is a hazard to students who use the weight room. It should be mentioned that thefts have declined recently, perhaps due to the lack of anything of real value left to steal.

Whoever is to blame for the lack of equipment, the problem of wear and tear still remains.

"Most of the real damage is due to overuse," said supervisor Brad Shahan. "This room is small and crowded for the University."

"Some of this equipment has been here in this broken condition for two years," said student Thad Hackman. "We need a lot more safety control and some new equipment."

With all the problems of equipment, safety, maintenance and supervision, the weight room is a hazard to students who use the facility. Unless something is done by some administrative department, serious accidents may occur, and the iron in the "Iron Sport" may come tumbling down.

CRACKED WEIGHTS (top left), deteriorating bench (top right), and leg presses that are falling apart (left and above) are but a few examples of the Godwin Hall weight room maintenance problem. Much of the equipment shows signs of wear and tear which cause hazardous conditions for those wishing to use the room.

Photos by David Isreal
Bono blasts homers twice-called out for both

Don't talk to James Madison University third baseman Joe Bono about frustrating experiences. The JMU sophomore has got a story that he can relate that will help most frustrations the rest of us have experienced.

In a recent JMU game in Norfolk, Va., against Old Dominion University, Bono hit two home runs but officially ended up 0 for 4 at bat. Think about that for awhile.

The Ducks had been on a rampage. They had won seven games in a row while scoring (60 runs -- an average of 15.4 a game) and compiling a team batting average of .415 (122-270). Old Dominion University, however, discovered an interesting way to slow the Ducks down and unfortunately for Bono he turned out to be the JMU pitcher who suffered the most.

JMU had the first game of a doubleheader, led by Novgrod's alert base running.

Bono, listed on the lineup card as the seventh man in the JMU order, had batted in the sixth position. The home run and two RBI's were disallowed.

When the Ducks came to bat in the top of the second inning JMU head coach Brad Babcock checked with the home plate umpire to make sure who should bat for JMU.

"The umpire told me that Jeff Cempre the man who was scheduled to bat in the sixth position when Bono batted in the first inning should lead off the second inning," Babcock said.

Cempre batted and reached on an error. Enter Metheny once again.

After a lengthy discussion with the umpires, Cempre was called out for batting out of turn. The umpires agreed that the runner on third base, with two outs and a man on second, Bono slammed a home run.

After the Flushing, N.Y., native had crossed home plate and compiled the congratulations of his teammates, ODU head coach Bud Metheny went to the plate and hit an opposite field home run to dispel the home plate umpire that Bono had batted out of turn. The umpires checked his lineup card, found that Metheny was right and called Bono out.

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When I rememred the home plate umpire that he was the one who had told me Cempre was supposed to hit, he told me he had made a mistake and was not going to change the decision that Cempre was out," Babcock said. "So I asked him who was supposed to bat now and he said Bono. So back to the plate came Joe Bono. Bono hit the first pitch out of the park and circled the bases with confidence that this home run would change the decision was wrong.

When Bono touched home plate the umpires agreed that Bono had again batted out of order, that the number eight hitter designated hitter Lorenzo Bundy, was the batter who had been scheduled to bat, not Bono. Another discussion ensued after which the umpires agreed that Metheny and Bono was called out.

JMU catcher David Showalter, with the ninth batter in the JMU lineup, then came to the plate and grounded out to end the inning. He had been in the correct spot and his ground-out was not protested by either team.

Joining Bono in frustration was Bundy who also went in the book as 0 for 4 without having stepped to the plate.

"It was just one of those things," Babcock said. "The book was being kept on our bench and when the lineup was copied in the book prior to the game Bono and Cempre were reversed in the order.

Fortunately for the Ducks, they won their eighth game in a row by a score of 8-0.

Bono, back in his proper spot in the order, doubled home two runs in the third inning.

Shrooms topple Moose to win intramural crown

(Continued from Page 12)

The inning began with Novgrod's alert base running.

The shortstop stretched a single to two bases as out-

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Bono, back in his proper spot in the order, doubled home two runs in the third inning.

Duchesses finish third in Virginia tournament

By DENNIS SMITH

The women's tennis team placed third in the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletic's State tournament, with 22 points, last weekend at Virginia Tech.

Virginia easily placed first by racking up 70 points, and Virginia Tech finished second with 28 points.

Freschman Lou Dickey was the Hurricanes' highest finisher. Dickey advanced to the quarterfinals of the consolation round before being beaten by the Cavaliers' Keri O'Donnell 7-5, 6-2.

Dickey, who lost in the first round to Virginia's Kappie Clarke 6-2, 6-3, was moved into the consolation round because of the loss. Making her way to the quarterfinals, Dickey defeated two opponents from Old Dominion University one from Virginia, and one from Virginia Commonwealth University.

JMU had three players make it to the second round of the regular tournament before being defeated.

Mary Perkins won her first round round match against VCU's Becky Nierle 6-2, 6-2, but lost in the second round. The Hurricanes' Cheri Hoddinott lost in the first round.

In the quarterfinals of the consolation round, Perkins was defeated by the Cavaliers' Cheri Hoddinott 7-6, 6-3.

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In the quarterfinals of the consolation round, Perkins was defeated by the Cavaliers' Cheri Hoddinott 7-6, 6-3.
Athletic Director Dean Edwards agreed. "We've had a top-notch program," he said. "We don't have to pay any corner." Michaels truly believe the coach acted out of character. However, if it happens again, I'd have to take administrative action.

"If I was fired for every mistake I made, I would have been out of here a long time ago."

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, Campanelli said, "It's a very, very emotional business for the head coach, the assistant coach and the players. Sometimes it's very hard to control your emotions. Coach Thurston acted emotionally to the young man's decision rather than using good thinking and sound judgment. We believe it is unfortunate and will never happen again.

He also said, "You have no idea how very hard Thurston worked on this for six months. You don't know how many road trips he made and got back at two or three in the morning to report for work at nine. Recruiting is a trying experience."

"I'm taking full blame (for the letter)," Thurston said on Wednesday. "It was an emotional thing on my part. I made the mistake of writing the letter without communicating with the administration."

Shapiro also quoted Campanelli as saying, "As an assistant coach, had worked very hard to recruit this young man. He was very determined to get us and that's all I want to say. Yes, I saw the letter before I went out. I have no problems with it. We have a clear conscience about this thing."

In an interview with The Breeze, though, Campanelli denied ever writing the letter before it was mailed, calling the quote "a lie.

"He (Shapiro) wrote it and then I had already been mailed."

"I paced around for an hour before he made that call," his mother, Celeste Edwards, said. "And I was upset about it. I don't think his parents that wanted GU to go to Georgetown. The coach believed Bullis owed the courtesy of calling to inform his staff about his decision."

When Bullis did call sometime after the radio report (which was later proved erroneous), Thurston said, "The way they recruited was the right way. Thurston made the mistake of writing the letter without communicating with the administration."

JMU will compete in the Philadelphia Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The state was the second straight for JMU's men's wrestling. JMU wrestlers were 1-2-3 in both the men's and women's divisions.

The 185-pound Noerr was the first wrestler from Chief Logan High School. He was the eventual state champion.

Noerr was also an out-station winner and a Big Eight All-State selection at linebacker as a senior last season.

Noerr was also a first team All-Central County Conference selection as a junior and senior and a Big Eight Conference first team selection at backer.

As a fullback, he gained 100 yards in three years.
Class examines extended campus bus system

By MIKE SHUTTY

A recent survey of commuters and lake-complex residents indicates a possible need for a more efficient and comprehensive campus shuttle system; however, the administration questions any present plans for upgrading the current system.

The survey was part of a small group communication class project whose purpose was to evaluate students' needs for an increased shuttle service. A total of 250 students, representing commuters and lake-side residents were included in the results.

Both groups of students expressed opinions that a broader transport system is needed to serve Y, P and Z parking lots. Of the students questioned, 73 percent advocated an extended shuttle system to serve commuters who are inconvenienced daily by the walk uphill from remote parking areas.

The present system operates one route between X-lot and Gibbons Hall on a 15-minute schedule, but fails to serve other commuters and lake-side residents who are equally distant. The lake-complex residents supported a related issue concerning the renovation of the green steps between Godwin and Gibbons. Many students complained that the poor condition of these steps is a safety hazard, especially in bad weather.

A more comprehensive shuttle system would lessen this problem, especially for those who use the steps several times daily. More than half of the lake-side residents agreed that such a shuttle would be a good idea.

According to Gene Wagner, director of the physical plant, the green steps were initially constructed with the thought that they would only be "temporary." Until additional funds permitted a suitable replacement, the state has refused several requests to approve funds towards this cause. Wagner said. No other allotments are currently available, he continued, but plans are under consideration to improve the existing steps.

Despite problems with the remote parking lots and the steps, an extended shuttle system will probably not be a reality in the near future, according to William Merck, assistant vice-president of business affairs. Merck coordinated the present transportation system.

To extend the X-lot-Gibbons run would lengthen the time schedule, thus decreasing the overall effectiveness of the system, Merck said. Operating a second bus, if needed, there is one available but it would be expensive and whether the added cost is justified is a difficult question," he said. A basic factor to consider is how many people will actually utilize a new bus route, Merck said.

The proposal is a new one, in that it has not been considered a problem in the past. In fact, the present X-lot shuttle was implemented not because of any commuter complaints, but simply as an effort to promote the X-lot facility, he said. The present shuttle system carries about 100 commuters daily, most of them traveling uphill only. However, 75 percent of the students surveyed were unaware of the present system.
Outdoor camping dept. open to everyone

By STEVEN SNYDER
The Department of Outdoor Recreation here is open to everyone, not just to the Outing Club, according to department spokesman Jack North.

The Department of Outdoor Recreation is a part of the Warren Campus Center Student Activities and its services and rentals are therefore available to all students," North said.

"We operate strictly on a first come, first serve basis. It's a good idea to get your request in a week in advance though, because once the weather gets warm, the demand will be tremendous.

In addition to its varied assortment of outdoor equipment, the department offers a mini-course in canoeing the second eight weeks of the spring semester. The course costs $20 and includes an entire weekend of camping and canoeing, under the guidance of the Shenandoah River Outfitters. All camping utensils and a guide are provided by the department—all the student needs is his own sleeping bag.

In addition to the recreation department, the Outing Club is available not only to James Madison University students, but to anyone interested in joining. Their activities include backpacking, bicycling, camping, caving, climbing, hiking, cross-country skiing and white water canoeing. The club operates only during the school year and holds a "Grotto" meeting. "This is specifically for members of the caving club, a sub-division of the Outing Club."

In addition, "beginner trips" are scheduled in the fall for new members. "We have what we call a Seneca Weekend," she said. "We camp out for a weekend at Seneca Rocks in West Virginia. It gives new members a chance to get outdoors and see what it's like."

Every third Thursday, the club holds a "Grotto" meeting. "This is specifically for members of the caving club, a sub-division of the Outing Club."

Club dues are used as contributions to various conservation societies, and to buy and maintain club equipment. Dues are also re-channeled to pay dues to the National Speleological Society (caving) and the League of American Wheelmen(bicycling), two organizations of which the Outing Club is an affiliate. Excursions are occasionally planned with other affiliates of these organizations.

Although the Outing Club membership fluctuates with the season, it maintains an average of 50-60 paid members. "We seem to get the most people in the spring, I guess because the weather's nice," Lovegren said.

More than half the nation watching 'Holocaust'

BY THOMAS N. SCORTIA and FRANK M. ROBINSON
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More than half the nation watching 'Holocaust'

NEW YORK AP - NBC expressed pleasure Wednesday with preliminary ratings showing more than half the nation's viewing audience watching "Holocaust" - even though the audience for the show was far smaller than that for ABC's record-breaking "Roots" mini-series.

NBC has resisted a comparison of "Roots" with "Holocaust," a four-part documentary drama about the Nazis' campaign against European Jews.

But network officials certainly were aware as they waited for reports on the final Wednesday night chapter of "Holocaust" that it was the last installment of "Roots" which drew the biggest TV audience ever.

In fact, a comparison of the two programs is not necessarily appropriate. "Roots" was shown in January, when TV viewing generally is higher. But Paul Klein, NBC's executive vice president for programming, said "Holocaust" was timed to "air before the Passover, the period between Easter and Passover, in a time when Christians and Jews come together in the spirit of good will."

Bantam Books, Inc., said, meanwhile, it had gone into a 10th printing of "Holocaust," General Green's novelization of the screenplay.
**Fever "78"**

**Friday, April 21:** GROVER, MARGARET and the ZAZUZAZZ
CONCERT WCC Hill 4:30 PM
PICNIC HILLCREST DRIVE 4-6:30 PM

**Saturday, April 22:** CARNIVAL 1PM - 5PM
Music by SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
(Bluegrass) 1PM - 2:30PM
and BLUES ALL STARS 2:30PM - 5PM

Tickets $1.00 W/ID
$3.00 Public
Free poster w/tickets

on sale at UPB Box Office
DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau


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

SHARON: It's wrong! All wrong! I am sorry. I sincerely apologize for any inconvenience. I really want to get to know you. Can we be friends? We could be such friends. Ribbit.

BEEN THERE: Mr. G could not have been all THAT bad or could he? Please forward some details, the kid.

FOR A GOOD TIME: Call Suzanne, 6304.

ANYTHING: The end draws near, and as usual, it proves to be with a bang, not a whimper. A most pleasurable way to end one's tenure. As for you, a closeness eternally over. Thanks for dropping by, T.

DURF SAYS only two more weeks... 3 kips!

BAD NEWS: The awards ceremony will take place on 29. Those who are not there will never know what they missed. E & ME

A and SS: I hereby dedicate this issue to you two. At least one a year should go to a pair of lunatics, I guess. Anyway, you deserve it after putting up with my b.s. for so long. A crazed mushroom about to escape.

RUNNER: It's a hectic schedule this weekend, and an especially crazy one for you! You've come a long way from your former attitude to your present actions, don't you think? I'll be waiting to hear the social line-up.

CROCK

THE WINNER OF THIS WEEKS SUGGESTION AWARD IS... COMMANDANT CROCK!

WHAT'D HE SUGGEST?

THAT HE WIN.

DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau

I HEAR YOU, MARK. ONE OF THE MOST COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT MELLOW TODAY IS THAT YOU HAVE TO BE UPWARDLY MOBILE, ECONOMICALLY, BEFORE YOU CAN PUNCH ON IT.

WELL, IT JUST ISN'T SO. IN FACT, THE EXTENSIVE RESEARCH I DID DURING MY FELLOWSHIP AT THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE FOR THE MELLOW STRONGLY SUGGESTS OTHERWISE!

FELLOWSHIP? IT'S ALL IN MY CHAPTER, "MELLOW ON A FIXED INCOME."

OK, FOLKS, IF YOU'VE GOT ANY QUESTIONS FOR MELLOW & PR PAN ASHER, FROM HOW YOU HANDLED THE TRIP AND NEVER SAW ME, TO WHY I'M NOT JOINING THE SIERRA CLUB, WHY DON'T YOU GIVE US A RING!

Ribbit.

MM.. HAVE YOU TRIED JOGGING TOGETHER?

WHERE'S UP AND PLAY A KISS RECORD?

WHERE'S YOUR HEAD AT?

WHAT'S WRONG, Pan? I'M INCREDIBLY BUMMED OUT!

WHAT WENT DOWN, SEE, IS THAT MY LOW* AND I HAP MY EX OVER FOR DINNER, AND, UKB, WE GOT MO THIS INCREDIBLE HIGH-HD-RAP ON MELLOW, Y'KNOW?

WELL, MY LOVER COULDN'T HANDLE THE TRIP AND NEVER SAW ME, HE'S BEEN DOING A REAL ANXIETY NUMBER ON ME, AND LIKE, WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO RELATE TO EACH OTHER FOR WEEKS'.

Hmm.. Have you tried jogging together?

Wait, but you know some of my crazy, commitment-wise, there's no percent-age in it!

WELL, IT'S IN A BAD PLACE, DAN. I'M INCREdiBLY BumMED OUT!

WHAT AIN'T DOWN, SALE, IT'S THAT MY LOVER AND I HAD MY EX OVER FOR DINNER, AND LIKE, WE GOT INTO THIS INCREDIBLE HIGH-HD-RAP ON MELLOW, Y'KNOW!

TELL ME, MARK. WHEN IS THAT I'M SO AFRAID TO AGE!

I'M STILL TALKING TO DR. DAN ASHER, AUTHOR OF THE BEST-SELLING MELLOW HOW TO GET IT, AND A FELLOW AT THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE FOR THE MELLOW!

IT'S OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE SEEN AN OKAY-FRONTIERS-STAMP!

I THINK THE QUESTION THAT MANY PEOPLE MIGHT HAVE FOR YOU NOW IS: WHAT WITH ALL THE CONFERENCES, TALKS, LECTURES, AND TRIPS, CAN I REALLY AFFORD MELLOW?

OH, YEAH, MELLOW HOTLINE! WHERE'S UP AND PLAY A KISS RECORD! IT'S IN A BAD PLACE, DAN. I'M INCREdiBLY BumMED OUT!

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Ribbit.
Classifieds

For sale

1971 DATSUN 240Z: Excellent condition; 48,000 miles; $2,500 or best offer. Call 434-7512. 80166.

1973 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK: Excellent condition; 30,000 miles; $4,000 for all four new radial tires; two snow tires; great mileage. Call 434-9062 or 286-9362 after six.

JULIETTE RECEIVER AND SPEAKERS, McDonald TSR turntable. Price definitely negotiable. Call 434-0463 or ask for Darcy.

GARRARD TURNTABLE: Recently reconditioned, slightly used cartridge. Price is negotiable. Call 433-5736, ask for Tom.

DO YOU NEED HELP MOVING? We will do light hauling with a 1/4 ton pick-up truck at reasonable rate. Call 249-7588.

TYING SERVICE: R. Craig, 433-1868.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalogue. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7455, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

FAIR OF UTAH DX-129 SPRING SPECIAL: $35 for three-inch tweeters. $12.50. Call John at 434-7512.

1972 HONDA 550: Low mileage, excellent engine. Extended front end, dual pipes, overdrive rear and side bar. Call Mike Sims at 879-9589.

JUNIORS: Class rings can again be ordered from Josten Ring Company on Tuesday, April 25, 1978 in room C on the mezzanine. Ring adjustments will be made at this time.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: One single bed with headboard; one three-drawer dresser with mirror; one chair. All for $65. Please call 434-1726.

For rent

SUBLET: Two bedrooms, one furnished, in three-bedroom house for only $50 per month plus one-third utilities. Full use of kitchen, dining and living rooms. Call Sue on campus, 4943.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, rent; cheap; less than one block from campus; available any time. 434-6356. P.O. 1318.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Sublease (May-July) with option of continuing lease; $75 per month per person. Five miles from campus (115). Call 433-1813.

SQUIRE HILL TOWNSHOUSE: For rent June-August. $65 per month; utilities not included; females wanted only. Call 434-7994 evenings.

SUBLET APARTMENT FOR SUMMER: Need two or three people to sublet apartment in Squire Hill. Two bedrooms, washer, dryer, pool, semi-furnished; air. Start May-Aug. Terms neg. Call 434-7215.

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: One-bedroom apartment furnished with full use of kitchen and dining area from campus. Lease until August. Option in fall. $100 includes utilities. Call Dave, 434-4900.

SUBLET SUMMER APARTMENT: One block from campus. Furnished, walking and dining areas, one bedroom for two, kitchen, bath, garage, washer and dryer, pool, furnished; air. Start May-August. Terms neg. Each Available June 1.

ROOM FOR RENT: May-August; $70 per month plus utilities; close to Mason St.; one block from campus. Call Karen Marcus, 433-9257.


FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE: Part furn., 90 yds. from campus, four parks spaces. Avail. May 1 and through next yr. $150 per person. Write Jeff, P.O. 1302. 249-7006. New phone number and I will return call.

SUBLET APARTMENT FOR SUMMER: June to the end of August. Three bedrooms, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. $56.25 per month plus utilities. Sholt 2 apartments. Call Anne or Connie at 433-5825 (on campus).

SHANK APARTMENTS: Need to sublet furnished apartment with full use of kitchen and dining area from campus. Air conditioning, three bedrooms, $62.50 per month, plus some utilities. Mike, 433-5569 (on campus).


SQUIRE HILL APARTMENT FOR SUBLET FOR SUMMER: May-August. Three bedroom, one furnished bedroom, swimming pool, tennis courts, washer, dryer, carpeted, fully furnished; $75 per month. 433-8649.

SHANK APARTMENT: Need to sublease one or two bedrooms for summer, May-August. $56.25 per month plus part of utilities. Call 434-6677.

REDUCED: Sublet two-bedroom furnished apartment from June-August; $50 per month; now only $100 per month. Call Lee, 433-8657.

SHANK 1: Need to sublet four-bedroom apartment from May-June. $66 per month; price negotiable; per month, plus utilities. Call Chris, 433-5781 or Gini, 434-1253.

AVAILABE MAY ONE: Room, extra kitchenette, private entrance; furnished, also furnished option in fall. Nor near college; recommendations; quiet, non-smoker. Phone 433-4966 after 10 a.m.

STORAGE ROOMS: 5 x 12; $14 per month; larger areas available. 434-1066 or 432-2662.

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL? Enjoy living off campus in a furnished, air conditioned apartment close to the campus. May-August. $70 more in rent. Call 434-1281.

HOLLY COURT APARTMENT: June-August; three-bedroom townhouse; air conditioning; cable and access to pool. Call 433-8120.

ROOMS FOR RENT: From May 6 through August 26. Kitchen privileges. Located at 1128 South Main and 547 South Mason. For further information, call 434-5743.

Found

WOMAN'S GOLD WATCH: Was lost parking lot April 16. Please call 433-5314.

Wanted

TWODORM APARTMENT: Two bedrooms, one furnished, in three-bedroom house for only $50 per month plus one-third utilities. Full use of kitchen, dining room and living room. Call Sue on campus, 4943.

NEW ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, living room, color television (cable); 1/2 mile from campus: May-June-August: will rent rooms separately, $65 each. Call 433-5520, Scott.

ONE MALE: To share an apartment, one block from campus, starting May 7 until end of summer. Partially furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. Rent $70 per month. Call 434-9066. Live in the midwest. Can arrive by or 434-9066.

WOMAN: To share an apartment off campus, May 7 until end of summer. Partly furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. Rent $70 per month (behind the Midway). $70 per month plus utilities. 14 Maplehurst. Come by or call 434-9066.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two-bedroom apartment with one other person. Available June until whenever. Equivalent to four blocks from JMU. Call 434-3149.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! To share apartment with three other people, two blocks from campus; furnished; starting fall semester. If interested, call Lee, 433-8657.


MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to rent half of two-bedroom apartment at Park apartments. Rent very cheap; all utilities included. Call 434-2881.

RETIRED SENIOR CITIZEN wants to rent an apartment or home for the months of July and August. Please contact O. Walton at 434-2574.

 references to be given upon request.

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: $70 per month each plus utilities. Call Rick at 434-1862.


Activities

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING: See the co- federation of fine arts with a afternoon of bluesgrass and beautiful singing-Paul Rosen (guitar), Stuart Frankes (piano), Shari Barbour (voice).

Personal


THF TRUE SEEKER should not wish for others that which he doth not wish for himself, nor promise that which he doth not fulfill. Baha'u'llah. For more information, write box 4175.

"COACH" PATTON: Thanks for helping me with my game. I hate losing or placing second, but it seems that's how I end up in any game I play with you. I think you've got me beat! Let's hit the dirt for JMU basketball. Love, "coming from behind.

STAN THE MAN: Have a happy 22nd birthday. You're a great big brother. Good luck! Just a mere four mutual birthday buddy.

GEEK LITTLE SISTERS: Thrill of my life, until finding it... GEEK WEEK

BRENDA: Who got me drunk and cut off my moustache? Everybody knows. It was you.

M.R.C.: Even after "no," I am all well. Ignore all the "yes," they do not mean anything. "y'all right." 4 a.m. is an OK time, but "Dream on" until you find a female for your summer? R.L.W.

KEYBEAR: What's right is what feels right. Don't let precious time slip by. Thanks for the lunch, especially thanks for the love. How about one more shower? Your friend forever, Sugarbear.

GECK: Should we add bacon bits? a fellow geck

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM: Thank you for the present. I enjoyed doing everything I could for the team. Thanks again. You're the greatest.

BRAND NAME AUDIO AT RETAIL PRICES

Guaranteed lowest prices on all brand names. Will match any price. Also Car Stereo, Calculators, Turntables, & more. Call 433-9440 & Ask for Mike.