Carrier: state plan may hurt program

By THERESA BEALE

Academic program development here may suffer under a State Council of Higher Education in Virginia proposal to limit growth in rural institutions, but enrollment should progress as planned, President Ronald Carrier said Wednesday.

The proposal by SCHEV director Gordon Davies would limit growth at such "demand" institutions as James Madison University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and shift enrollment to such urban institutions as Old Dominion University, Virginia Commonwealth University, and George Mason University.

High school enrollment is expected to decline in the next decade, resulting in less students available to attend college in Virginia, Carrier said at the JMU chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

A 10 percent decline in enrollment is anticipated in Virginia, while Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and West Virginia, may experience a 20 percent decline, Carrier said. New York is anticipating a 30 percent decline. JMU attracts students from each of these states, Carrier said.

The SCHEV proposal would "try to redirect these students into the more urban institutions where there is a great demand for program development," Carrier said.

"I'm glad we have much of the enrollment behind us now so we don't have to face that very serious problem," he said.

The state council has approved JMU's plans to enroll 8,600 to 8,700. Carrier said. The university hasn't opposed SCHEV's enrollment lids because it expects council approval on all present enrollment plans, Carrier said.

"We oppose the plan on the basis that we need to continue to grow and add programs to make us attractive," he said. "We recognize there is this relationship between program development... and the attractiveness of the institution."

JMU now has some 70 undergraduate and some 30 graduate majors. Getting new programs approved in the 1980's will be difficult because of two factors, according to Carrier. An impact study on the usefulness of each program will be required, he said. Also, funding from the '60's and '70's won't be available at the same level of increase in the 1980's, according to Carrier.

In the past 20-25 years, funding increased tenfold with approximately $40 million being spent in state education in 1965 and approximately $800 million being spent now, he said.

Enrollment also increased from approximately 25,000 students in 1955 to approximately 240,000 now.

"But we can't anticipate what will happen in the next 10 to 15 years," Carrier told AAUP members.

We don't have the aspirations of becoming a doctoral-granting institution. We don't have the aspirations of offering engineering and law," he said.

Calendar change has little support

By GARY REED and DWAYNE YANCEY

Most students are either opposed to a proposed academic calendar change or have no opinion, according to an informal survey by The Breeze.

A proposal before the Calendar Committee would have fall semester next year start on Labor Day, Sept. 3 and run until Dec. 21. Spring semester would run Jan. 14-May 10. The committee is expected to decide on the proposal Monday.

Most senators voicing opinions on the matter at the last Student Government Association meeting were opposed to beginning the semester a week later.

Most students contacting the SGA have also opposed the change, according to SGA secretary Leslee Ledden.

Having a fall semester run until Dec. 21 would make it impossible for students to find jobs at home over the Christmas holiday, said Ledden, who opposes the change.

The Breeze conducted an informal telephone survey to sample student reaction. Most of those contacted were either opposed to the change or had no opinion.

Some students, like Keith Giarrusso and Kathy Shannon, favored the present calendar which allows them to have a week free before Christmas for shopping.

Kay Mills opposed any change because "I don't want to get out any later."

Bonnie Spencer, one of the few students supporting the change, said "I think it's a little better. Our summer vacation would be more like that of other schools."

"I don't care one way or the other," was the response of many.
Alcohol policies are more restrictive here

BY PATTI TULLY

Alcohol policies designating areas where alcohol consumption is prohibited, keg size, and number of kegs permitted to be tapped at a given time are in many cases more restrictive at James Madison University than at other state institutions.

JMU alcohol policies were compared with those at the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, and the College of William and Mary.

At U.Va. students are permitted to drink in all areas within dormitories including hallways and lounges, according to Robert Baxter, Assistant Dean of Students there.

At Va. Tech, all areas within dormitories except for private rooms are considered public areas where drinking is prohibited, said Jerry Gasser, associate director of housing and resident management at Va. Tech. Students there can, however, get authorization to have hall keg parties, Gasser said.

Policies at William and Mary do not allow students to drink in public areas such as hallways, except in very rare cases, said Ken Smith, associate dean of students at that school. Arrangements to have hall parties can only be made if the party will not block the normal flow of traffic through the dorm, Smith said, but there is only one dorm where this is possible.

JMU students are prohibited from drinking in dormitory hallways, reception rooms, unit lounges, chapter rooms, meeting rooms and kitchens. Students here cannot under any circumstances get authorization for parties in hallways.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Information Office was contacted when questions arose concerning how U. Va. could legally allow its students to drink in hallways, which are assumed to be public areas where consumption of alcohol is prohibited by law.

"We would not consider a college dorm to be a public place," said Charles Davis, Director of Information at the Dept. of Alcoholic Beverage Control in Richmond.

"Restrictions on possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages at any specific location on a college or university campus "would be subject to determination by officials of the particular institution in accordance with the desires of the proper officials," according to Davis.

"Thus, there could conceivably be a different set of regulations at U. Va. and JMU with both fulfilling the requirements and policy of the Virginia ABC Dept.," he said.

"Generally, any location which is readily open to the public is considered a public place," Davis said.

However, any structure which can be considered a residence, would in most instances, not be considered a public place," Davis said.

"For example, the hallway of a college dormitory would not necessarily be considered a public place despite the fact that it may be open to or visible from a public vantage point," he said.

Policies at U. Va., Va. Tech, and William and Mary do not restrict sizes of kegs students are permitted to have in their rooms, according to officials at those schools. Maximum keg size permitted in student rooms at JMU is one quarter keg under present policies.

In addition, other schools do not limit the number of kegs that can be tapped at a given time in student rooms.

At JMU students are limited to one tapped keg per room or two per suite.

Cases in which parties must be registered also vary between the four institutions.

At U. Va. there are only two specific cases for which a party must be registered, according to Baxter. These include situations where a specific room needs to be reserved, or in the event that an activity might conflict with others on campus, he said.

For example, if a dorm is planning a dance it must be registered in case another group is planning one, Baxter said. This maintains a balance of activities, he said.

Policies at Va. Tech require students to register all cases in which parties must be registered also vary between the four institutions.
Open hearings continue: Host responsibility ‘key’ to alcohol policy

By PATTI TULLY

Responsibility of hosts limits on number of parties within dorms and regulations governing recreation room parties were the main topics of discussion at the second of two open hearings on the experimental alcohol policy.

The hearings, held by a sub-committee of the Commission of Student Services, were set up to obtain student, faculty and administrative responses to the new policies, and determining if they will be passed or rewritten into a more workable policy.

"The area of host responsibility is the key to the experimental alcohol policy," according to Jan Wise, assistant director of Housing in the bluestone area, who was first to speak at the hearing.

The policy gives students the privilege of hosting parties, Wise said, and having received a privilege host must assume responsibility for their guests, both invited and uninvited.

Uninvited guests coming to parties is the problem that occurs most often, Wise said. People hear about parties on campus through the grapevine and more people than anticipated show up, causing overflow into hallways, she said.

Wise believes hosts need to be "pro-active rather than reactive," she said. Students must try to prevent possible problems before they occur rather than waiting and trying to stop those that are already present, Wise said.

Wise had several suggestions for doing this.

First, students need to tell their invited guests, not to publicize the party in any way by telling others about it, she said.

Second, hosts planning a large gathering should keep people out of the halls even when the party is in its early stages, and not wait until an overcrowded situation has already occurred, Wise said.

A third way to eliminate many potential problems would be to limit number of guests, she said. A guest list which shows proactive planning would be a possibility, according to Wise.

In reference to the problem of uninvited guests, Ed Parry, an Ikenberry resident said, "It is unrealistic to assume that you can stop the grapevine." No matter how hard hosts try to keep a party from becoming general knowledge, sometimes they don't want there is going to find out about it and show up, he said.

A group of residents in Ikenberry have had several parties, for which they've sent out invitations, which guests needed to get into the party, Parry said. Yet, even though invitations were sent out people who weren't invited showed up anyway, Parry said.

Parry does, believe, however, that invitations used as passes to get into a party or guests lists are effective ways of eliminating party crashers, he said.

Another area discussed at the hearing was that of eliminating party crashers, as passes to get into a party or however that invitations used, showed up anyway. Parties, for which they've sent out invitations, which guests needed to get into the party, Parry said. Yet, even though invitations were sent out people who weren't invited showed up anyway, Parry said.

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Old washers to be replaced within two years

By VANCE RICHARDSON

All the front loading washing machines on campus will be replaced by larger capacity top loaders within two years, according to the director of vending services here.

The new washers will have a 12 pound capacity instead of the present eight pound capacity, said Donald Blume. Larger capacity washers are needed because architectural limitations forbid the installation of more washer-dryer units, he said. Since the washers and dryers were originally installed to supplement the laundry service here, there isn't enough space to add more units now that laundry service has been discontinued, he said.

Blume said the campus average is one washer-dryer unit per 32 students. Last year Eagle dorm only had one unit per 52 students, but the problem was corrected this summer with the addition of four new washer-dryer units.

New electric candy machines also will be installed soon, according to Blume. The new machines were ordered long ago but the manufacturer shipped the wrong kind of machine, he said. Problems with the operation of vending machines are always looked into within eight hours of receiving the complaint, Blume said. However, the problem can't always be fixed that quick because parts often have to be ordered, he said.

Students may report problems with vending machines by phoning 6363 or MEND. A 24-hour recording times a day, according to Blume.

Heard residents interviewed also agreed with Blume that outside of peak periods, such as weekends, during the day, and weekdays between lunch and dinner, there is little problem getting a washer or dryer.

Patty Roth, head resident of Eagle, said vending service was good about repairing the machines. She also said that she hadn't heard one single complaint about the food machines all year.

One problem, according to Chandler's head resident, Jan Berry, is people coming from outside the dorm to do their laundry. She's had to ask "quite a few" outsiders to leave already this semester.

Blume said he is aware of the problem of outsiders doing their laundry in the dorms. The possible solution under consideration is using artificial coins sold only in the dorms, he said.

Many students complain about not being able to get a washer or dryer when they need one, but Blume saidif students would avoid peak times this would alleviate the problem considerably.

Blume said last year all receipts were taken from the washer-dryer units to determine how often the machines were being used. He found that campus-wide, on the average, each unit was used six times a day.

Head residents interviewed also agreed with Blume that outside of peak periods, such as weekends, during the day, and weekdays between lunch and dinner, there is little problem getting a washer or dryer.

Berry said it would be "infeasible" to have enough washers for everyone at peak times.

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DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG
SGA offers student input to calendar change

By DEBBIE YARD

Responding to a request for student input from the James Madison University calendar committee, the Student Government Association discussed the pros and cons for changing the present academic calendar for the 1979-80 academic year.

The calendar committee delayed its decision from Nov. 2 until Nov. 13, pending student comments on the subject, which had previously not been solicited nor received, according to the Nov. 3 Breeze. According to the proposal, the fall semester would begin Sept. 3, Labor Day, and end Dec. 21. Spring semester would begin Jan. 14 and end May 10.

The reason for the change, according to Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students, is that the semester keeps starting earlier each year. One year, he said, it is going to have to be moved forward one week.

"It could be this year or next year, it doesn't matter, but it has to be done sometime," Daniel said.

Senators gave reasons for keeping the schedule such as being able to work the week before Christmas, get a jump on summer jobs, and to avoid possible conflict with their community colleges' May session schedule.

Reasons given for changing the schedule included that most schools traditionally begin after Labor Day, that many families take their vacations in August and the start of school interrupts their time, and that many students need to work until Labor Day.

SGA President Darrell Pile attended the Nov. 13 meeting of the calendar committee with the SGA suggestions. In other business, Pile told the Senate that he and President Ronald Carrier are working with four area bank presidents on setting up a $50,000 interest-free loan program for students, interest on the first $25,000 will be paid by JMU. The SGA would pick up the interest on the second $25,000.

Pile also told the Senate that the proposal for the faculty to place the honor code on all examinations had been passed by the Faculty Senate and that Carrier planned to support it before the University Council.

Work on proposals concerning faculty evaluations, the lengthening of Duke's Grill hours, and the alcohol policy is continuing, said Pile.

Concerning the possibility of a full-time doctor for the health center, Pile said that the cost makes this too expensive, but a possible solution could be hiring a retired military doctor who would be interested in settling.

(continued on page 4)
Committe is working to establish 'utility co-op'

By GARY REED

The Commuter Student Committee is working to establish a 'utility co-op' that would relieve students of paying utility deposits and insure utility companies a portion of delinquent bills, according to CSC adviser Lin Rose.

Rose, also assistant director of residence halls and commuter student services, has researched similar co-ops at the University of Virginia and the University of Alabama to check how these co-ops work and how feasible they are.

Utility deposits of electricity, phone, water and other utilities would be waived for those students participating in the co-op. The co-op would insure the utility companies for up to $60 in delinquent bills from each student at the end of the year.

"AU and Alabama, the delinquent bills were turned over to a collection agency," said Rose.

"UVa. has the best operating system for a utility co-op," said Rose, "and the University Relations Office has between 1,900 and 2,500 members who pay $5 to participate," said Rose.

Last year, UVa. paid out $2000 for delinquent bills and all but $550 has been recovered, according to Rose.

"The University of Alabama, who has 5,000 to 10,000 members, requires a membership fee of $15. Last year they paid out $20,000 and collected only $13,000," said Rose.

Alabama has had their co-op in operation since 1965 and UVa. implemented the co-op for the first time last year, according to Rose.

"The membership fee here would depend on the projected number of participating in the co-op," said Rose.

The CSC will be working in conjunction with the Student Government Association in establishing the co-op and in seeking financial support for the project.

"A back-up fund is needed to convince the utility companies that you have enough money to cover the delinquent bills," said Rose.

"The co-op work and how it works depends on the projected number of participating in the co-op," said Rose.

"A back-up fund is needed to convince the utility companies that you have enough money to cover the delinquent bills," said Rose.

"We have to concentrate on making people aware of the co-op and how it works because some people are leery of co-ops," said Rose.

Commuters working to establish 'utility co-op'

Another concern about the co-op is the number of people who will participate in it, according to Rose. JMU has "a decent market to work with," he said.

"We have to concentrate on making people aware of the co-op and how it works because some people are leery of co-ops," said Rose.

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(Continued from Page .)

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Announcements

WMRA program
WMRA (90.7 FM) will present a special program featuring Henry Beetle Hough, publisher and editor of the Vineyard Gazette, on Nov. 17, at 4:30 p.m. The program will center on Hough's reflections of his life on the Massachusetts island—Martha's Vineyard, the evolution of its communities, and his strong commitment to nature conservation projects. The interview is brought by the National Public Radio Network.

Jazz Ensemble
A concert by the JMU Faculty-Student Jazz Ensemble will be held Nov. 9, 8 p.m., in Wilson Hall. All are encouraged to attend and support the group.

Concerned persons
The Counseling and Student Development Center is presently conducting a Concerned Persons Group. If you have a friend or relative who you think has a problem with alcohol, or if you have a problem yourself this group is designed for your support and to help you explore new ways of dealing with your concerns. This group can help you further understand how you interact with the person you are concerned about and gives you a chance to share your own frustrations with others who experience similar feelings. For more information, please call 652.

Library survey
LIBRARY EVALUATION SURVEY—In November, the library will be evaluating its services, and collection, by use of a computer-scored survey. The survey will be sent out to undergraduates, graduates, and faculty on a random sample basis. About 920 individuals will receive the survey.

“Imaginero”
An Argentine film directed by Jorge Freemant entitled “Imaginero” will be shown Nov. 13, 7:00 p.m., in WUU Room D. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Photography class
Students wishing to take the Art department's Photography class 255 for the spring semester are urged to enroll early as spaces are limited.

“La Ronde”
The play “La Ronde,” which was presented Fri.-Sun., Nov. 10-12 in Wampler Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.

Employment test
The Career Planning and Placement Center has now received the applications to take the 1979 summer employment test for the federal government. Come by the Placement Office on the second floor of Alumnae Hall for your application.

Circle K
The Circle K Club of JMU will hold Dance Marathon, Nov. 11 from noon until midnight at the WUU Ballroom. Admission is $1. All proceeds will be donated to Multiple Sclerosis. For more information or to make a donation, contact Circle K, P.O. Box 498.

Campus Ministry
The United Church of Christ Campus Ministry group will meet at the home of their advisors, Dr. and Mrs. David Tucker, 664 Walnut Lane, Nov. 6. All interested students are invited to attend.

AST dance
Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority will sponsor a disco dance Nov. 17 in the University Ballroom. Music will be provided by “Spun Gold” (formerly “Time Machine”) and admission is 75 cents.

Workshop
A Regional Leadership Workshop will be held by Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority Nov. 11-12. All sorority representatives and national officers are welcome.

Geology forum
A forum on “The Status of Women in the Geosciences” will be presented by Dr. Maria Crawford from the Geology department of Bryn Mawr College. The discussion on the problems and opportunities of contemporary women in geology will be at 2 p.m., Nov. 16 in Miller 213.
Hosts

"I would be satisfied to keep present limits of three total parties per section, or even two," Petty said, "but I do feel limits on parties per floor should be changed."

Students from other areas of campus, including the bluestone and lake areas were concerned that present limits on the number of parties in dorms in these areas cause greater difficulties in keeping alcohol out of hallways.

One resident of Hoffman hall believes limits of two parties per floor in that dorm make it difficult for hosts to keep guests out of hallways.

"One resident of Hoffman hall believes limits of two parties per floor in that dorm make it difficult for hosts to keep guests out of hallways because there is very limited space.

Each suite party in N-complex has four rooms to hold guests but in the bluestone area there is only one room in which to contain the party, said Vance Richardson, a resident there. If more rooms could be registered for parties, there would be a larger area to accommodate guests, and host responsibility for keeping alcohol out of hallways would be made much easier.

A resident of Chandler Hall was concerned about what guidelines had been used to establish the number of parties to dorms in N-complexes. All N-complexes are only permitted five parties per night, while N-complexes may have up to nine.

Committee members did not know what guidelines had been used because they had not written the original policy, they said.

It would be more satisfactory to require that beer be cut off by 1 or 1:30, said Petty, and that way the party would be over and cleared out by 2 a.m. when visitation ends.

Most students do not want to get up at 8 a.m. after a party the night before so they can have the area cleaned by 10 a.m. according to Petty. Most students would be more willing to have parties in these areas if they didn't have to be cleaned until 11 or 12, he said.

Committee pointed out that regulations requiring that alcohol be furnished are among a few of the deterrents that inhibit students from having parties in these areas, according to Petty.

Most students do not arrive at a party until around 10 p.m., Petty said, and so it's not really worth the trouble to host a party that will last only two hours, he said. Petty was not sure if the requirement that beer be cut off at midnight is regulated by ABC laws or not, he said, but pointed out that the laws do permit beer and alcohol to be served in bars until 2 a.m.

In addition, there are no requirements that beer be cut off at any particular time at suite parties, Petty said.

Requirements that an attractive alternative beverage be provided also inhibits students from using the areas, Petty said, because this is an additional expense on the host. If a host wants to have 50 people at the party, he must allow for the cost of providing non-alcoholic beverages as well as beer for that number of people, he said.

Petty also suggested that a larger number of guests be permitted at recreation parties, but members of the committee pointed that this would be almost impossible to change due to fire regulations.

It was also pointed out at the hearing that some dormitories do not have recreation rooms they can use for parties. This is the case in both Hoffman and Spotswood halls, according to Richardson.

Hoffman does have a recreation room, he said, but it cannot be used for parties because the recreation room in Hoffman is carpeted and the ABC policy does not permit carpeted rooms to be used for parties, he said. Also, ABC laws do not permit parties to be held in a room where there are vending machines, according to Richardson.

There are three such machines in Hoffman's recreation room, Richardson said, one of which is permanently installed and therefore cannot be removed from the room.

Richardson suggested that Hoffman residents have priority on areas such as party rooms under the stadium, and the Shenandoah Room in Chandler.

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‘Nooze’ needs to be limited

By KRIS CARLSON

Suggestions to limit the number of issues of “Scooter’s Nooze,” and to fill vacant office hours were discussed at the Commuter Student Committee meeting Tuesday.

The suggestions were not voted on, however, as there was not a quorum of CSC members present at the meeting.

“Regula need to be put on Scooter’s Nooze,” co-chairman Michael Mason said. Limiting the number of issues and expanding the newsletter would eliminate the problem of printing old news.

Mason also said that the newsletter was “costing a lot” ($210 for the first four issues). It was also suggested that the front page cartoon be reduced to half a page.

No representatives from “Scooter’s Nooze” were present at the meeting to respond.

With the exception of four hours, the commuter student committee office in the Warren University Union is open to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mason reported for absent office staff director Dennis Lundblad that the hours, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays; and, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, will try to be filled.

In other business, the CSC decided it would not take action on the question of commuters removing locks from their dining hall (lounge) lockers, since the CSC is not responsible for locker maintenance. Locks will have to be removed in May, however, Mason said.

The CSC also discussed selling posters by an art student here, and splitting the profits with him.

The meeting was presided over by co-chairman Mason due to the absence of Chairman Craig Williams.

Next week’s CSC meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 5 p.m., instead of 4:30.

Benefit performance scheduled

A special benefit performance of Robert Bolt’s drama “A Man for All Seasons” will be presented at James Madison University on Nov. 13, by the JMU department of communication arts.

Proceeds from the play will go to JMU’s public radio station WMRA, a commercial free station that broadcasts classical music, bluegrass, jazz and rock as well as news and public affairs programs.

“A Man for All Seasons” is based on the life of Sir Thomas More, a man who placed the laws of God above the laws of man and who was tried and executed during the reign of Henry VIII of England.

Reservations may be made by calling 433-6221 in Harrisonburg, 725-4121 in Staunton. Reservations may also be made in writing to WMRA, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. The cost of tickets is $3 per person. Checks should be made payable to WMRA-James Madison University Foundation.

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Banned in Europe:

‘La Ronde’ opens tonight in Wampler

By STEVE SNYDER

It was banned in parts of Europe. It caused riots in Munich and Berlin. It was the subject of a stormy debate in the Austrian parliament. And it’s coming to James Madison University this weekend.

“It is the play “La Ronde,” which will run Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wampler Experimental Theatre. Admission is $1.

“La Ronde” was scandalous when first published in the early 1900’s and not without good reason: sex was not a subject to be discussed in polite company, especially in the milieu that playwright Arthur Schnitzler did.

By modern standards, “La Ronde” is not nearly so shocking, but it remains a tantalizing drama.

A vignette of loose morals and double standards, “La Ronde” consists of ten separate seduction scenes, each with a different couple.

One member of each couple carries on an affair with a character in the next scene—the whore and the soldier, the soldier and the parlor maid, the parlor maid and the young gentleman, and so on—until the circle of infidelity is complete. Hence the title, which means “Hands Around.”

Unusual in that there is no central character, the staging is also unique. To emphasize the play’s circular aspects, the audience will be seated in the middle of the theatre, with the action revolving around it. The audience is encouraged to get a good view of each scene, as at last spring’s experimental theatre show, “Mad Dog Blues.”

Written in 1897, Schnitzler had only enough copies printed for his friends. “La Ronde” too became hot property in literary circles and was banned in many places when it was leaked to the public. In Germany, copies of the play were confiscated by police.

Schnitzler would not allow it to be performed but the copyright laws did not extend to Hungary. The first performance of “La Ronde” was banned there after only two shows.

There were attempts to stage “La Ronde” throughout the early part of the century but performances were often banned. Theatres were hit by stinkbombs and or raided by Nazis who condemned it as “Jewish filth.” There were trials and the play, set in Vienna, became a national outrage.

Yet amusingly, in light of the reactions, “La Ronde” is far from pornographic. It is merely a melancholy study of the ways of men—and women.

“La Ronde” is directed by Trina Koon, a JMU senior.

Cast members, in order of seduction, are: Karen Harvey (the whore), Gary Kolman (soldier), Jenny Fisher (parlor maid), Stephan Kohler (young gentleman), Cathy Byrd (young wife), Dwayne Yancey (husband), Lynn Kyle (young miss), Art McDermott (poet), Pam Amos (actress), and Bruce Taylor (count).

By MARK SUTTON

Cheap Trick is one of America’s hardest working and least recognized bands. Since they returned from Europe, where the band was formed, to the States in 1976, they have maintained one of the toughest road schedules of any rock group.

Their latest American release is entitled “Heaven Tonight.” This single disc studio LP is the third album the band has put out in a year and a half. “Heaven Tonight” retains the standards of excellent musicianship that highlighted their previous releases, “Cheap Trick,” and “In Color,” while breaking new musical and lyrical ground.

Cheap Trick is, if nothing else, a personality band. Robin Zander, the band’s manic lead guitarist, has a reputation as one of rock’s high-risk commodities to go along with the more than 35 guitars he owns. He has a habit of playing three of them at once, as he knows about the stage like a hyperactive six-year-old. He also has claim to the shortest haircut in rock. Not to be outdone, bassist and co-founder, (with Nielsen) Tom Petersen plays a custom-designed 12-string bass guitar, reputedly the only one of its kind in existence. It is Petersen’s solid bass, along with the drumming of Bun E. Carlos, that builds the rock-solid rhythm framework upon which the band depends.

Carlos is among the best drummers working in an American band today.

Finally there is vocalist and rhythm guitarist Robin Zander, “the man of a thousand voices,” who, along with Bruce Springsteen, is one of the most expressive lead singers to have emerged from the States in this decade.

“Heaven Tonight” contains some of the best word-play set to music in quite some time. For example, in the opening lines of “Surrender,” Zander sings:

Mother told me, yes she told me,
I’d meet girls like you.
She also told me stay away
You’ll never know what
Hardly earth shattering, but great fun nevertheless.

Cheap Trick mixes their punches with. Zander and Petersen are archetypical rock and rollers. Petersen in particular has the image down—his mop of shoulder length hair,

(Continued on Page 11)
John Ims...life is just a bag of stems and seeds. By Jon Ims

Folk ensemble is unique, flexible

by DONNA CEDAR

The folk ensemble of James Madison University Dance Theatre presented a studio concert of International Folk Dances November 3 and 4 in Godwin Hall.

The variety of dances, well-planned repertoire, choreography, costuming and spirited dancers all combined to provide not only unique entertainment, but also a flavor and appreciation for the people and dance of different countries.

The twenty-nine member ensemble demonstrated their talents and flexibility in performing a number of different ensembles under the direction of Edwin Howard and Dr. Earliss Miller.

Both Williams and Ims were well prepared and "weirded out for the concert."

The second Japanese selection, "Tsuru no Ongaeshi," (The Crane's Reward) was a mime performed by graduate student Julia Dean. Miss Dean captivated the audience with her powerful, yet sensitive portrayal.

The concert closed with the selection, "Heaven Tonight," written by B. F. Deal Records, a small label that has put out its two records and six others. B. F. stands for Born Free, and Williams said "...and if you believe that, I've got some swamp land in Texas, I'll sell you."

Williams wrote the theme song of B. F. Deal Records when he found out that he was allergic to marijuana. "Life is just a bag of stems and seeds," he sang.

Williams managed to combine the theme of sex and drugs in a country ballad where he sang "I'm going to walk to Dixie in my memory of how you a-roun me."

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The concert was an entertaining and better than average Center Attic show.

"Heaven Tonight"

(Continued from Page 10)

length only crown the look. Charlie looked like he should be selling real estate, not playing drums, and Nelson doesn't look like he should be let within 20 feet of the local garage band.

Which is all to the band's advantage. There is no way in hell that anybody can take the group's image seriously. The effect is exactly the opposite of the one striven for by Kiss. The music, not the show, is this band's focal point.

And the music on "Heaven Tonight" is grade A Beatles-influenced rock 'n' roll. Everything is where it should be — vocals, guitars, bass, drums, and the occasional keyboard-all coming together around some of the most tongue-in-cheek lyrics ever written, "Ain't Wriedensheen," for example, parodies suicide with: "Revy-rrev, auff wriedensheen / Ain't Wriedensheen, you don't see another evening / Ain't Wriedensheen, you don't see another evening / Revy-rrev, auff wriedensheen / Ain't Wriedensheen, you don't see another evening.

The pick cuts from "Heaven Tonight" are; "Surrender," "How are You?," "High Roller," "Auff Wriedensheen," and "Takin' Me Back". Essentially, these are picks out of a half-hour album that is consistent-and you feel that others are stronger.

Put "Heaven Tonight" in my top five for 1978, and while we're here let's say that it would have a good shot at number 1 if it weren't for this little opus called "Darkness on the Edge of Town." and that's before giving a hearing to the live LP Elvis Costello has slated for Christmas release. Hell, give it a 9.5 out of 10 and the number 1 spot in my year's ten best. Nuff said.
Walt Morgan: seeing life from three different perspectives

By THERESA BEALE

The photographer saw a group of children roller-skating and moved in a step closer.

Although the casual observer would view the activity as child's play, the trained eye of a photographer scans the group for a potential photo subject.

As Walt Morgan observed the children, he realized that one little girl was awkward. "You could tell it was her first time on skates. When you think that she is experiencing something for the first time, it lends itself to a photograph," he said.

In a series of photographs, Morgan captured the little girl's expressions of frustration and anger.

"There are literally thousands of things around here everyday that, given the right set of circumstances, become subjects for photographs," Morgan said. "In the course of routine of their daily lives, people don't notice what's around them."

The former James Madison University student has received 40 state and regional awards for his news photos, including Best in Show in 1971 by the Virginia Press Association. Morgan's portfolio was selected last year as one of the top five in the State by the Virginia News Photographers Association.

Morgan, a Valley native, was introduced to photography through working at The Shenandoah Valley Herald, a weekly, as a junior in high school. Although he had joined the newspaper as a sports writer, Morgan was asked to take pictures to accompany his sports stories. Using his father's camera, Morgan became interested in photography and discovered he could "communicate better through a picture than I could through words."

As Morgan began taking pictures he realized "it suited my personality better because I want everything right now," he said. "After I take a photo and develop, I can see it." Photographers, unlike artists, get the "finished product faster," Morgan said.

As Morgan grew more interested in photography, he wrote fewer stories and focused his attention toward taking pictures and doing some production on the newspaper. Morgan had no formal training in photography. Morgan said he spent "a lot of time with trial and error" in learning camera techniques. "I read a lot and looked at other photographers' work."

After graduating from high school, Morgan attended JMU but he wasn't interested in photography and discovered he could "communicate better through a picture than I could through words."

As Morgan began taking pictures he realized "it suited my personality better because I want everything right now," he said. "After I take a photo and develop, I can see it." Photographers, unlike artists, get the "finished product faster," Morgan said.

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After graduating from JMU, Morgan returned to work full-time at The Valley Herald. Although Morgan said he probably could have gotten a job with a daily newspaper, he returned to the Woodstock weekly because "I like the Valley and the people."

"I have more opportunities to have my work published," he said. "At dailies photographers are constantly complaining that they don't..."
THE CATTAILS (far left) were taken during a snowfall on rural farmlands. Snow again provided Morgan with an award-winning photo when a little girl (left) stepped out of a ticket line at a Woodstock movie theatre to taste the first few flakes. A brother and sister (above) were playing in Woodstock neighborhood streets when Morgan took this photo.
Special ed gets grants

The James Madison University special education department has received three grants totaling $165,000.

The first grant, for $115,000, is from the Bureau of the Education for the Handicapped. Funds from this grant will be utilized to strengthen the graduate programs in the areas of emotional disturbance, learning disabilities, severe, profound, and multi-handicapped, and pre-school handicapped.

The department has received a second grant from the State Department of Education to establish a technical assistance center for the preschool handicapped. The grant award was for $45,000 and calls for the delivery of technical assistance to 32 school divisions.

The third grant is in the form of a sub-contract from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The $5,000 received under this grant will be utilized to defray the costs of delivering the three courses.
Chapel still considered

By KEVIN KEEGAN

A meditation room to be located under the Warren University Union theatre addition has been tentatively approved, according to Student Government Association president Darrell Pile.

The proposal is "going through committee (Student Services Committee), and we're waiting for final approval," Pile said.

Plans for a James Madison University chapel are already being considered by the administration, according to the SGA vice president.

"The chapel is going to be one of our (SGA) major objectives next semester," Dave Martin said.

While planning continues for a meditation room and eventually a chapel here, at least two other major Virginia universities already have on-campus chapels.

Both the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary have non-denominational chapels on campus.

The chapel at U.Va. was built with money from private donations, according to a university official there.

The functions of the U.Va. chapel include student weddings, honor society initiations, concerts, student religious meetings, and funerals, Frank Finger said.

The chapel at William and Mary was built along with the original institution and is located in the Wren building, according to a college public relations official.

The Colonial Williamsburg organization maintains the college-owned Wren building as one of the historic landmarks of the area, Theresa Rollings said.

Besides tours, the functions of the W&M chapel include student weddings, organ recitals, honor society initiations, and occasional religious services, Rollings said.

Unlike the proposed JMU chapel, neither the UVA nor the W&M chapels have religious services on a regular basis.

Organizational work has already begun for the JMU meditation room, according to Martin.

"I have to meet with the campus religious leaders this week," Martin said, "so we can decide what type of furnishing will be necessary for the room."

We also have to do something about the interior of the place," Martin said. "Right now it looks just like a basement," which Martin said is not very conducive to meditation.

JMU debate team awarded trophy

The James Madison University Forensics team won the W.W. Chaff Travelling Trophy as the school which compiled the best overall record in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Invitational Tournament held Nov. 3-4 at Bridgewater College.

The varsity duo of Lynn Humphreys and Angie Hochmeister finished the six preliminary rounds with a 5-1 record and advanced into the tournament's championship round where they were defeated by VMI. They finished the tournament in second place.

Third place finishers were JMU team members, John Humphreys and Steve Holinger. The two compiled a 4-2 record in the preliminary rounds.

Both the teams of Jim Ibeze and Kit Brechtelsbauer, and Charles Bond and Anne Edmonds compiled a 3-3 record in the tournament. Ibeze and Brechtelsbauer won the trophy for fifth place.

Top speaker in the tournament was John Humphreys and Angie Hochmeister was third. Lynn White won the award for fourth place speaker and Steve Holinger was fifth.

Two JMU students were elected to Regional Student offices at the tournament. Angie Hochmeister was elected Region Three's student president and Kit Brechtelsbauer was elected the vice president. The four areas which make up Region Three are Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington D.C.

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Volleyball team ‘ready for states here tonight’

JMU seeded third in four-team tournament

We’re ready,” is the general consensus from JMU’s volleyball team as they begin competition tonight in the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Women’s State Tournament here.

“If we’re playing our game we can beat any team there,” said co-captain Laura Wakeman and the rest of the team is echoing her sentiments. JMU will compete this weekend against Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Tech and Radford.

The Duchesses, having compiled an overall winning record of 25-33, go into the tournament with a 1-4 division record. They defeated Radford earlier this year but were beaten in competition for seeding by VCU and Tech (7-6) seeded first, has been JMU’s biggest rival on the court in season’s past. This year is no different.

“Still wise we’re about the same,” according to Wakeman. “We just have to get together mentally and we can beat them.”

The Duchesses have been defeated twice by VCU this year in close matches and are looking for their first win against them in three years. The two teams will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

After a surprising victory over Tech last weekend which did not count for seeding, Radford brings a strong defensive team. What they lack on offense they make up with an effective blocking defense.

JMU will take to the court a team striving toward an even match of balance and offense. The Duchesses’ prior victories have been attributed to solid defense, strong blocking and team play.

“We can’t overlook that factor,” said setter Kelli Efford. “They’re really strong and their serve is very consistent.”

“We haven’t introduced anything new in practice,” said sophomore Teri Wrightson. “We’re just brushing up on the basics and we’re ready to win.”

Sports

Football against Emory and Henry:

Game tomorrow may be biggest

By DENNIS SMITH

Emory & Henry, seeded fourth against Emory & Henry could be the biggest in the Dukes’ short football existence.

If the Dukes win they have a good chance of receiving a NCAA Division III playoff berth. If they lose the season will be over.

Only eight teams receive bids. The Wasps will be nationally-wide. Four teams get region bids and four receive at-large bids. The bids will be announced Sunday or Monday.

The Ducks returned to the Top Ten this week after a four week absence. They are presently ranked ninth.

The Ducks should have few problems handling the Wasps, who are 3-4. The Wasps’ only two victories have come in the last three weeks, against Washington & Lee and Bridgewater.

Through the game is a apparent mismatch, JMU head football coach Challace Germain is predicting a victory.

Emory & Henry has really been coming on the last three weeks,” he said. “They’ve won two of their last three games and they always played us tough.”

The Wasps have been relying on many freshmen and sophomores this season, and McMillin is aware of this is the reason for the team’s record.

Freshman quarterback Barry Crowder has carried the Wasps’ offense most of the season. He has for 1,346 yards and completed 197 passes for a 49 percent completion average. He has also thrown five touchdowns.

Crowder’s main targets are John Wilson who has caught 39 passes for 506 yards and two touchdowns, and Dave Booth who has hauled in 23 passes for 363 yards.

Booth is also the team’s second leading rusher. He has carried 56 yards in 11 carries. The team’s leading rushing is Doug Crockett who has gained 238 yards on 70 carries.

Duchesses successful; 13-6 record

By RON BARTLAUB

The Duchesses did not enjoy the glory of the previous season, the JMU field hockey team completed a successful 1978 season, posting a 13-6 record and a fifth place finish in the state tournament.

“I’m very satisfied with our season, especially the performance at the state tournament,” said coach Janet Luce. “We put it all together against Hollins (in the consolation round final) and played very well.”

“I think most of us are really satisfied with the way it ended up, considering the competition we had,” junior attacker Theresa Williams said.

One challenge the Duchesses had to face up to was their success of the previous season. “I think we were expected to do better because of last year,” said Sue Deremer.

To match the accomplishments of the 1977 squad would have been almost impossible. That year, JMU recorded a 17-3-3 record.
Local group urging Sampson to attend JMU

A group of Harrisonburg businessmen has expressed an interest in doing everything within National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recruiting regulations to urge Harrisonburg High School's Ralph Sampson to attend James Madison University and continue his basketball career in the JMU basketball program.

The committee's objective is to make known to Sampson its desire to see him attend James Madison University and play collegiate basketball in the JMU program. The group also intends to encourage other area residents to urge sampson to remain in Harrisonburg and attend JMU.


Sampson, a 7'2" center, is one of the top high school basketball prospects in the nation and it comes as no surprise that JMU head coach Lou Campanelli would like to have Sampson stay at home and join the JMU basketball program.

Campanelli has made it clear that he and his staff intend to work hard during the next several months to make that happen.

"We have visited with Ralph in his home and we were encouraged by our visit," Campanelli said. "We realize of course, that Ralph will be highly recruited, but we really feel like it will be a tremendous asset not only to our basketball program but to the entire Harrisonburg community to have Ralph attend JMU."

"We are certainly going to encourage Ralph to continue his college career in his hometown where his parents and friends can see him play for the next four years," Campanelli said. "Personally, I think Ralph would have a very rewarding and challenging experience at JMU."

Campanelli realizes what a player of Sampson's ability can do for the JMU basketball program at this stage of its development.

Six years ago, the Dukes were a Division III team. JMU is now Division I with the likes of the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, William & Mary, Old Dominion, V.M.I. and Virginia Commonwealth University on its schedule.

In the two years at the Division I level, the Dukes have compiled a record of 35-17 (.672). In six years at JMU, Campanelli's teams have compiled an overall record of 108-48 (.692).

"We certainly appreciate the support of the local committee and we feel that the Harrisonburg community will get behind us in our effort to encourage Ralph to attend JMU," Campanelli said. "It goes without saying that Ralph would be a tremendous addition to our basketball program."

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Injuries are feared, frustrating and costly

By DAN McNEIL

The memory of the Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers, at the pinnacle of a brief but brilliant career, must endure when confronted with injury. The frustration of watching the team perform while the injured player is confined to the sideline is inevitable.

"I feel like I'm part of the team, but I'm not producing. I feel like dead weight, almost in a state of oblivion," commented defensive tackle Larry Rogers.

Rogers was injured early in the year and will retain a year of eligibility under NCAA rules which allows a player five years if the player is inactive for one year. Rogers said he was looking forward to competing for next year, but for some of his teammates, there is no next year.

Seniors appearing in their final home game last Saturday in JMU's win over Shippensburg State, were announced to the crowd, and two players Remove only a jersey.

"My last home game I had to crutch across the field," said David Huffer, who had two meetings with the turf during the introductions.

Huffer's injury was the most serious injury suffered by any Duke this fall, undergoing what his doctors termed "a reconstruction of the knee."

The senior letterman has missed five weeks of class and spent the last two weeks on his back bed at his home. "It's really disappointing to get hurt your senior year because it's the one you remember the most."

Adding to his disappointment is the realization that his productive season has vanished.

"When we first started out at the beginning of the year, I was feeling really good about the season. I was getting to play a lot at tight end and swingback. It's been a real disappointing season because it would have been my best year."

A positive attitude is not easily acquired when one is married to a cast, but Huffer tries to maintain a bright outlook when he reflects back on 1978.

"I was happy to contribute to the team the first four games. If they make the playoffs, I feel I will have done all I could."

One of the most knowledgeable people on the subject of injuries is obviously the man in charge of treating them.

"The knee was not made to play football," noted JMU head trainer Ron Stefancin. "It is the most volatile and unstable joint in the body, and the most frequent injury in football."

Stefancin believes a certain amount of conditioning lessens the chance of knee problems.

"The knee has no muscle, so a player must strengthen the muscles around the knee, muscles such as the hamstring and the calf. If he strengthens these muscles he can reduce the chance of injury and increase the strength of the joint," the trainer concluded.

Stefancin ruled out the possibility of Astroturf being a factor in the proliferation of injuries because of limited data on the turf.

Swingback Bucky Knox has had two meetings with the turf he would like to forget, especially the first playoff outing.

"I was feeling really good about the season. I was getting to play a lot at tight end and swingback. It's been a real disappointing season because it would have been my best year."

"When I came back I thought I was alright and then I get hurt again," Knox said. "I played last Saturday like it was my last game since it was my final home game."

The memory of the damaging play lingers in the injured player's mind.

"That play runs through my head all the time. I can see it now just like it was yesterday. I knew when I got hit the season was all over."

Larry Rogers' account is similar to that of Huffer's.

"I was chasing the Ferrum College quarterback (in a possession scrimmage) and the guy dove for my knee. It was a square hit, my knee was wobbling from side to side," Said Rogers. "I knew I was hurt as soon as the block was made."

Injuries just take a split second, but they can wipe out an entire season for a player.

TOWSON STATE'S Tony Tsaklis found out that injuries can keep you out of a game. He missed much of the Towson-JMU game played earlier this year. ...photo by Larry Thomson

RICK BURKHALT got a few lumps and bruises in the William and Mary game. ...photo by Mark Thompson
Field hockey

(continued from Page 18)

winning both the state and regional titles, but failing to place in the national tournament.

This year, the Duchesses were faced with the task of filling several holes opened due to graduation. Only four starters returned from the previous year, leaving Luce to rebuild the team with many younger players.

JMU started the season with a six-game winning streak. Lock Haven State, who handed the Duchesses their only regular season loss in 1977, dropped the string at six games. Lock Haven managed a 3-2 victory with a late second half goal.

After a pair of impressive victories over Ohio State and Louisville, JMU hit a four-game losing skid, in which the offense scored only two goals. Luce noted the losses came against some tough teams, and her team didn't play poor defense. Three of the four contests were lost by one goal.

The schedule softened up, and the Duchesses mounted three more victories going into the state playoffs. Included in the streak was a 23-8 triumph over a strong Virginia Tech team. William and Mary ended the Duchesses hopes of taking the state title for the second straight year. After a 3-1 loss, the team didn't play poor defense.

Erin Marovelli had her second straight 18-goal season to lead the Duchesses. With two assists, the junior attacker was the top scorer for JMU with 20 points.

"I thought she (Marovelli) played very well," said Luce. "She's just a good all-around player."

Freshman Traci Davis proved to be a strong newcomer on the Duchesses roster. Davis led the team in assists with seven, and tied junior Kim Bosse for second in goals scored with nine. Three of the four top goal scorers for JMU include Nancy Koury (7), Darleen (4) and Joanne Murphy (3). Williams was second on the team in assists with six.

In goal, the duty was split between junior Diane Darling and sophomore Cheryl Stukey. In 12 games, Darling allowed nine goals, while Stukey admitted 12 scores in nine appearances. On the season, JMU outscored their opponents 15-21.

Defender Julie Hull will be the only graduating senior on the team. Though she only contributed two goals and three assists, her presence on and off the field will be deeply missed by JMU next season.

"We will miss her skill, but even more, her leadership. She was really an asset as a leader," said Luce.

Daring also felt the talent and leadership of Hull will be hard to replace on the defense.

"She gets everybody really motivated. She's never down. But with ten starters returning, the outlook for the 1979 field hockey season should be promising.

"I think we'll have a super team next year," Williams said. "We're really looking forward to it."
Swimmers look to improve

With three swimmers who among them hold 13 school records and greater overall team strength than last year, the James Madison University women's swimming team looks to improve last season's 2-5 mark in 1978-79.

The Duchesses, who were scheduled to open their dual meet season yesterday at the University of Richmond, will be led by senior Frances Kelley, and sophomores Mary Kate Ferguson and Maria Groez.

Kelley, a team captain and a three-year veteran of the team, holds eight individual JMU swimming records. Her record-setting times have come in the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle, the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley.

Ferguson is the JMU record-holder in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke, while Groez holds the school marks in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. In addition to the breaststroke, Ferguson also competes in the individual medley for the Duchesses.

Among the other swimmers returning for JMU are senior co-captain Anita Callahan, junior Connie Hogge, sophomore Diane Quigg, Carol Randall and Shirley Hadley.

Callahan, a member of four relay teams that hold JMU records, swims freestyle and butterfly, while Hogge swims backstroke and freestyle. Quigg is a freestyler and Randall swims backstroke and butterfly. Hadley is the Duchesses' only diver.

The 1978-79 Duchesses will be a young squad, with only two seniors and one junior and 17 freshmen and sophomores on the team.

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Jobs

McDonald's: Now accepting applications for part time help at our Carlston Street Store. We are looking for 15-20 qualified individuals for the following time slots: day, short shift nights, closing and weekends. Apply in person.

Collect names: $1 each. Free details. Send stamped, addressed envelope to: Smith, Box 170A-R1, Red Oak, Va. 23964.

Clerk, tour guide, good pay, flexible hours. Contact Bob 249-2451, Grand Caverns, Va.

Personals

To the wild ones: from this point on...be known as Windy, VZ, J.P.O., The Ripper, S.B. Wop, Big Stick and Clip. We love you all. Signed, B3, F2, et al.

Debie & Lori: I'd love to meet you on the hill! Can I bring my favorite man? I love small, group events. Tall, Dark & Bi.
Personal

FAMILY: Oaktonites and adoptees unite at Squire Hill! Your Springtime Momma's killing me!

LA RONDE: Banned in Europe but coming soon at JMU. Friday through Sunday in Wampler Experimental Theatre.

NIMLOTH: We still remember, we who dwell in this far land beneath the trees the starlight on the Western Seas. Happy Birthday elf. Love George.

HANDSOME: “You and I will make each night a first, every day a beginning.” This weekend—our new begining. I'll love you Forever. Yours, R.B.

JOHN'S STUD SERVICE FOR MALES: We specialize in all forms of pleasure; please come by for a free demonstration.

TO HIS HOLINESS IN EXILE: I have no one to threaten with death and destruction. I don't even carry a knife any more. The Pagan.

BIG SISTER MARY: A real friend is someone who, when you've made a fool of yourself, doesn't think you've done a permanent job. With Love, Your Little Sis, Hope.

DELTA SIGMA PI PLEDGES: Your time is near. Friday night is a time you will remember—you may want to forget it though! Good luck—The Bros.

AMY: Can you guess what your surprise is? You're going to be suprised then. John.

WAZ: We didn't renig. You just didn't collect. Time has run out. Regretfully yours, "The Doobies Sisters" L & S.

A MI GIMNASTICO MACHOTE: I feliz compleanos a mi novia favorite! Para sus regalos—un carret de cigarillos, pechinos do Puka, Y máscara basta para todo el año.

ROBYN: Hey! It's about time you became legal!!! Happy birthday! Let's party after your econ exam. Love, Air Head and Nee.


Wings

By Mark Legan

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

Madisonman & Jimmy U

By Scott Worner

Fool 'n' Me

By David Hagen

Wings

By Mark Legan

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

Madisonman & Jimmy U

By Scott Worner

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE TURKEY

Winner will be published in the Nov. 21 issue of The Breeze.

Send votes to: Turkey, The Breeze, Comm. Arts Dept., Wine-Price Building.

Deadline for votes Fri. 17 3:00 pm

GIVE THANKS TO YOUR FAVORITE TURKEY.

The Breeze will feature a special THANKSGIVING PERSONALS PAGE

Deadline: Fri. 17 3:00 pm

Send a Breeze Personal to the Gobbler in Your Life.

The Breeze will feature a special THANKSGIVING PERSONALS PAGE

Deadline: Fri. 17 3:00 pm
SGA should drop evaluation plan

The Student Government Association is once more considering compiling and publishing student evaluations of faculty members. This plan is riddled with conceptual and mechanical flaws.

SGA President Darrell Pile has not been able to present satisfactory evidence of successful evaluations elsewhere. Of three schools he cited as having successful evaluations, two have long been defunct. Reasons included cost, lack of faculty participation and demands on the time of student coordinators. At one school, there was disagreement as to whether lack of student interest or failure of the faculty to participate were to blame.

The stated purposes of the evaluations is to provide students with information about a professor's reputation before registration. "Otherwise," says Pile, "the student is going in blind registration" and may get a professor who uses unfair or inconsistent teaching practices.

A secondary purpose is that publishing evaluations might somehow "reform" a "poor" professor.

Since most upper level classes are taught by only one professor, the evaluation would be all limited to general studies. Such evaluations would be used mainly by freshmen and transfers since, as Pile correctly notes, "upperclassmen can pick up the information they need through the grapevine."

Here is where the argument for evaluations begins to crumble. The number of freshmen who actually have a choice between professors, and draw up their schedule on that basis, is miniscule. By the time freshmen register many general studies sections are closed so the student has little, if any, choice of professor. Since nearly all general studies classes eventually close anyway, evaluations would not punish "poor" professors by deterring students from taking their classes.

Pile's evaluation plan is based on the fallacious assumption that the choice of professor weighs heavily when students decide which courses to take. In reality, the vast majority of students decide on the basis of major requirements, time the class is offered, and the nature of the course, with the professor being only a minor consideration.

Yet Pile seems intent on committing SGA to an expenditure that he cannot even estimate for a project of limited use and dubious value.

The concept of student evaluations of faculty members is also flawed.

The proposition that students can accurately and objectively grade a professor's ability to teach is doubtful. Evaluations are likely to reflect not whether the professor is a good instructor, but whether he is easy, popular, or gives high grades, items which can be entirely unrelated. The evaluations could become nothing but a glorified popularity contest.

Evaluations will only improve "poor" professors if the professor values a high ranking in the booklet.

A better course of action if a professor is actually "unfair or inconsistent" would be to make use of existing grievance procedures, or to encourage greater student input in current departmental evaluations.

There are also certain mechanical difficulties in the evaluation plan. By distributing evaluations forms by residence halls and by mail for commuters. This presents danger of students filling in bogus evaluations or filling out more than one.

Student surveys raise possibility of fraudulent inaccuracies and distortions that would make the evaluations worthless.

Publication of student evaluation of faculty members would be of use to a very small number of people, would not necessarily improve the professor and would be susceptible to many statistical errors.

For these reasons, evaluations would be a waste of student funds and should be dropped from consideration.

Calendar change not necessary

The Calendar Committee meets Monday to consider a change in the academic calendar that would have fall semester next year run from Aug. 21, with spring semester from Jan. 14-May 10.

Such a change is not only unnecessary, but would be inconvenient for many students.

The change has been proposed chiefly to prevent starting school before Labor Day, as many students have summer jobs and some families use that time to go on vacations.

While this is true, probably more students value having a week free before fall classes begin. A change would mean that many students would return home just four days-or less-before Christmas.

Many students postpone their Christmas shopping until this week.

While the proposed calendar is satisfactory, one possible and more appropriate change would be to keep the current fall schedule intact but delay spring semester until Jan. 14. This would give the families a Christmas holiday, a move which should be universally applauded, and would also reduce university heating costs during the very valuable, and very prevalent period of the year.

The Calendar Committee was set several weeks ago to approve the change without consulting students. We hope that they will not act on any proposed Monday until they have input from a wide spectrum of student interests.
Honeycutt 'crushes spirit'

To the editor:
The lack of comment by Dean C. Honeycutt's review of the Third Annual Javywine Revue after this year's Revue review (not to mention last year's) I found myself unable to remain silent.

First, I'd like to express my disappointment in The Breeze for failing to print any juvenile journalism to be read, and for allowing Mr. Honeycutt to continue to do so through his destroyed last year.

The whole issue of Mr. Honeycutt wrote is just too much to believe! I find it impossible to take it seriously—then again the Oct. 23 issue of the Breeze could have easily been the April Fool's issue usually saved for April.

Mr. Honeycutt, your whole attitude toward the Revue needs to change (not to mention your outlook on life). The lack of attention behind the Homecoming Revue is a sad and good time for the performers and hopefully the audience. But Mr. Honeycutt has to play the heavy and cut the show to ribbons.

His article makes me extremely angry because I know he has hurt others by his irrelevant journalism. Has he no decency? Apparently not. I heard Sam Nixon warm up and know for a fact that the young man is a talented pianist. As for his fingers, they are quite agile and quick. He expects to play again next year unless Honeycutt has crushed his spirit.

As for Laura Marcy, her voice was beautiful and her accompanist complimented her well.

As for the paragraph Honeycutt so generously donated to me, he can have it back. It is another fine example of the bias behind the Homecoming Revue. I don't know where he got the idea that I "embarrassed myself" by playing the piano because I thought I had enough experience. Since he must have read my article last year, why didn't he leave the auditorium for my act? You can also find me playing the piano if you prefered he did!

So what's the validity of the controversy over Chelsea?

"People in that age category wanted a drier, less sweet, lower calorie soft drink that didn't have caffeine in it." Anheuser-Busch believes Chelsea to be the "top of the line" soft drink. This is obvious by its taste and its price—$2.00 a six pack.

Wally Cymanski, vice-president of Spanky's Delicatessen Co. in Harrisonburg confirmed this. "Most of our buyers are from 18-40, and they but it because they like it. Chelsea appeals to a gourmet taste," Spanky's sells about twenty cases of Chelsea a week, "more than any single kind of drink-here or otherwise," he added.

Very few children purchase Chelsea, however, Cymanski added. "In fact, Chelsea is a one percent of our children's products are.

So what's the validity of the controversy over Chelsea?

Perhaps Cymanski countered the reactionary stance best. "The churches and nurses groups are probably screaming about Chelsea, because it doesn't cause sin or sickness."

Senator decision injures Chrysalis

To the editor:
I have just returned from the 54th Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Houston, Texas. There were nine various publication representatives in attendance at the Madison University. I attended as the Chrysalis art editor. The trip was educationally rewarding as well as exciting.

I wish to thank the Student Government Association for providing the funds for this trip, with special thanks to senators Alvin Walker, Dennis Ludbrand, Scott Hand and Chairman Pro Tempore Doug Wason. They all rose to the defense of this art and literary magazine.

I also wish at this time to clarify some facts concerning the request of these funds and the ensuing battle.

Mr. Wason's joust to override the veto of the senate amendment to send two representatives was impeded by a misunderstanding of facts and Dean C. Honeycutt's use of funds.

Mr. Honeycutt was already able to attend the convention as a representative of the Beeze but he chose to go as the Managing Editor of Chrysalis. If successful, the Beeze funds would have been forfeited. I would like to explain the pressure Mr. Honeycutt was under.

Since reading Dean C. Honeycutt's apology after last year's review, I fully realize that we won't be getting another one this year. As I would like to apologize to the performers for such an article being printed against them. I hope they won't take the article to heart and will continue to perform and to share themselves with others.

Mr. Honeycutt's alibi would be that Mr. Honeycutt be banished from society, but since that isn't possible, I settle for his banishment from The Breeze. However, there is still Mr. Honeycutt's heart and will not give him enough life in this life to see the beauty in all of it. A positive attitude will bring best results.

As for myself, William Blake said it best, "I will not reason and compare; My business is to create.

Douglas E. Thompson
Comm. Editor Chrysalis

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Students here against genetic manipulation

Fifty-eight percent say no

By JULIE SUMMERS

Tech students approved the first publicly known forms of genetic manipulation, sparking much discussion. Ninety-eight percent received contradictory reports from professors in the James Madison University student falls.

Fifty-eight of the students returning the survey said they did not believe genetic manipulation.

Genetic manipulation is defined as manmade control, surgical, chemical manipulation to alter the original make-up of human beings," according to the survey.

Most of the students though did believe genetic manipulation should be used to solve, "today's medical problems, control diabetes, reproduction difficulties, retardation." However, ninety-eight percent of the students said genetic manipulation should not be used in national defense. The survey gave, suppose examples as examples of genetic use in defense.

"Our questions were very general," Moxley said. "We weren't how familiar the student body was with the issue."

The survey, randomly sent to 1,353 students, was returned by 478 students.

"Do you believe there should be some form of genetic manipulation?"

"Do you believe the federal government should control the use of genetic manipulation?" Moxley said that over one-third the surveys were returned with personal comments. The comments tended to positively reinforce the issues of medical research and research control. Most commonly saw genetic manipulation as an ethical and moral issue, said Moxley.

"How was the exception of private rooms, policies at William and Mary require that students register all events within dormitories where alcohol will be served, according to Smith."

"Students must get a form from their area coordinators that they can use to sell, at entrances. This year signs are posted on the third floor of Burrus Hall and one other location," she said. File did not know if these signs would continue to be used.

"Alcohol policies at JMU should be changed to allow half kegs rather than just quart kegs," said Darrel Smith, vice-president for student affairs. "We cannot search students for concealed alcohol they see students carrying in," he said. "At VА. Tech football games students are not permitted to carry in coolers, said the vice-president for student affairs there, but security officials cannot search students for concealed beverages."

"William and Mary alcohol policies are considered public or private," he said. "Alcoholic drinks at football games also seems to vary between the four schools."

"There is drinking in the stadium at U. Va. football games" said Baxter. "This is illegal and has been somewhat overlooked in the past," he said. "but this year campus police are cracking down and confiscating alcohol they see students carrying in," he said. "At VА. Tech football games students are not permitted to carry in coolers, said the vice-president for student affairs there, but security officials cannot search students for concealed beverages."

"All students do come and drink at VА. Tech football games," according to Dr. James Dean. "At JMU football games, regulations against drinking in the stadium are enforced and warning signs are posted at entrances. This year signs have also been posted on the hill next to the stadium and there have been increased security patrols of the area." ABC laws, like those at JMU, are strictly enforced at William and Mary football games, said Ken Smith, and students are subject to arrest for violations.

Half kegs instead, says Pile

By PATTI TULLY

Student government officials at three of four state institutions polled are not completely satisfied with alcohol policies at their respective schools.

"Student leaders found problems with policies at the University of Virginia, James Madison University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University. Alcohol policies at U. Va. are not enforced or well enforced," he said. "At VА. Tech, alcohol policies could become more liberal if students would start reporting those they see causing damage to university property, he said."

"The administration at JMU is very student oriented," Pile said, "and once students prove themselves to the administration they will be open-minded enough to go along with student wants."

"Some policies at VА. Tech are well enforced, while others are not, according to Margaret Shea, Student Government Secretary there."

ABC laws that restrict underage possession and consumption of alcohol are not well enforced, Shea said, but public drinking laws are.

"Many students believe the prohibition policies at campus in public areas unless there is an approved party are very strictly enforced."

"At William and Mary alcohol policies have become stricter over the past year, but we still have parties, and students are still able to enjoy themselves," according to Bill Mims. "I find the policies here very favorable," he said.