SGA rules out teacher evaluations this semester

Decides to work with current departmental evaluations instead

By DERBIE YARD

Teacher evaluations will not be distributed or published this semester by the Student Government Association.

The SGA has decided to use an alternative plan by working with current departmental evaluations of faculty members.

A series of points, including the formation of joint student and faculty committees within departments that the SGA would like to see implemented will be presented to department heads for approval. If these points are not accepted in a sufficient number of departments by Feb. 1, 1979, the SGA will go ahead with the proposed evaluations.

The SGA decided to delay the evaluations after receiving faculty input and studying the possible effects of the evaluations, according to SGA President Darrell Pile.

"Three things could happen if we go ahead and publish," said Pile. "We could destroy some teachers, especially new teachers who are not yet confident in the classroom; the evaluations could be carried over into the classroom, affecting the teacher's ability to teach; and the evaluations could destroy any good relations we already have with professors who are open to student points of view," he said.

A committee working with the faculty could serve as a corrective measure for a teacher rather than serving only to inform students which teachers to avoid, Pile said. "Avoidance would accomplish nothing in improving the quality of teachers," he said.

"The student government is at a very strategic point now," he said. "For once, the faculty is listening to what the students want."

"If the faculty takes our suggestions, SGA evaluations will be unnecessary," Pile said. "But if they don't we can go ahead with our evaluations at any time."

In other business, at Tuesday's SGA Senate meeting, treasurer Don Haag, who has been working for the improvement of the intramural sports program along with senators Let Owen and Larry Heath, reported the results of their meeting with intramural director George Toliver.

Among the issues discussed were the problems of limited facilities, scheduling problems, increased coverage of intramurals in The Breeze and the eligibility of ex-varsity athletes.

Toliver plans to conduct clinics for the students who referee intramurals in order to improve the officiating system, Haag said. Also, a referral service may be formed so that these students could work in town as game officials for the Jaycees and other community organizations.

A decathlon-type event where the winner of a series of events would receive points for each event, also is a possibility, according to Haag. Other problems include the shortage of physical plant employees in Godwin Hall. If the number of employees there was increased, the facilities could be used more, he said.

The use of outside parks, the way the draw is done and the possibility of switching the intramural football season with the intramural soccer season were also discussed. It would be unfeasible to switch the two seasons because football is more

Continued on Page 41

City-JMU relations committee considers complaint procedure

By MAUREEN RILEY

A local post office box may be set up to receive complaints on zoning violations or neighborhood problems from Harrisonburg property owners or James Madison University constituents.

JMU representatives presented the proposal to the city-university relations committee at its Nov. 22 meeting. The committee is expected to act on the proposal Tuesday.

The post office box would provide "the opportunity for detailed discussion and productive problem-solving among the concerned individuals," according to JMU members on the committee.

Complaints will have to be handwritten and mailed to the post office box in Harrisonburg designated solely for this purpose. Complaints that include possible violations of a city ordinance will be referred to the City Manager's office. Other complaints will be referred to the university via Dr. William Rail, vice-president for academic affairs here, and a committee of the department, the person(s) involved will be immediately notified of the complaint and hopefully it will be resolved through discussions between the individuals concerned, according to the proposal.

"We want to avoid someone just calling about a complaint. Someone would have to be really sincere to write their complaint down, and this will make it more legitimate," said Leslie Ledden, secretary of the committee who was absent. John Byrd, chairman of the committee, was absent. All complaints will have to be signed, although the complainant's name will not

In and out, in and out...

WHAT'S EXCITING about people going in and out of a building? James Madison University art professor James Crabell found a way. He pieced together 36 different photographs of the same entrance for this unique collage. This work, and many others, are now on display at the faculty art show in the Swabell Gallery of the Duke Fine Arts Building. The exhibit continues through Dec. 15.

Photo by Glenn Pony

Vol. 24 Friday, December 1 1978 James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia No. 24
Faculty presents evaluation recommendations

By DEBBIE YARD

The objections from the faculty presented by Dr. Virginia Andreoli, a psychology professor and chairman of the student relations committee, and Dr. Patricia Bruce of the physical education department, Dr. Winston Bolling of the managing and marketing department, and Dr. Robert Atkins, a chemistry professor, and faculty Senate speaker include problems with the methodology, potential results and conclusions of the evaluation process.

"Don't feel the faculty is against you," said Andreoli, "that's not the case, we hope you will include us."

A suggestion from the Senate that regular departmental evaluations be released for student information was dismissed. This is apparently unfeasible because the present system is kept secret within departments and is used internally for improvement of instruction, according to Atkins.

"It's not a simple solution to release this information," he said. The whole process would have to be re-evaluated.

"Don't feel the faculty is against you," said Andreoli, "that's not the case, we hope you will include us."

By DEBBIE YARD

Most questions on the teacher evaluation form used by the Student Government Association is considered are taken from various academic departments current evaluations according to SGA President Darrell Pile.

The SGA has delayed consideration of the evaluations until February: "We will attempt to work with current departmental evaluations." The evaluation answer sheet provides space for the student to rate the instructor from low to high on a one to five grading scale.

The 14 question evaluation questions such issues as what pace the course material was presented at, whether the information was consistent with the course outline, whether the instructor was prepared for class periods, and whether the instructor made the student feel free to answer questions and enter into discussions.

Other questions ask the student whether the instructor had adequate time for research, discussion and consultation, whether the instructor was enthusiastic, whether assignments increased the student's understanding of the material, whether the amount of work was appropriate for the course, whether the instructor based his tests on emphasized material, if the grading policy was fair and reasonable and how effective the instructor was. The latter question includes the advice from the SGA to "try to avoid rating only on basis of like or dislike of the instructor as a person, but limit answer to general instructional effectiveness."

The SGA added two questions of its own to the form. They are: "What was the grading scale?" and "Was there a final given the week before final exams?"

Questions taken from current forms

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MAKE CHRISTMAS A LITTLE WARMER THIS YEAR

MAKE CHRISTMAS A LITTLE WARMER THIS YEAR

THE BREEZE, Friday, December 1, 1978

Page 3.THE BREEZE, Friday, December 1, 1978
Old tests available to commuters

CSC members to contribute to file

By KRIS CARLSON

Old tests from various academic departments will be kept on file in the Commuter Student Committee office, as a result of action taken at Tuesday's CSC meeting.

"CSC members will contribute to the test file as a whole," CSC Chairman Craig Williams said. "As long as the tests are not illegally obtained, there are no ethical problems."

A committee of four CSC members then appointed by William to investigate the proposal and to set up a system of operation.

In other business, a letter was to be sent to four university administrators outlining steps taken by the CSC to end X-lot parking problems and the resulting "frustrations" of administrative inaction has been tabled, according to Jeff French CSC task and manpower coordinator.

The letter was written by SGA President Ronald Carrier, Adolph Phillips, vice president for business affairs; William Merck, assistant vice president for business affairs; and William Rosenthal, director of Security and Safety, according to Williams.

The shuttle bus service to X-lot will be extended until 5:30 p.m. as soon as extra drivers can be found, according to CSC Co-chairman Michael Mason.

The corporation would then delinquent bills to the utilities, of the year, Williams said. "The corporation at the beginning student paying $5-$10 to the student deposit would eliminate student problems and the resulting outstanding debts. Rose said, that "250 students at $5 a piece would either not quite cover or just barely meet," the outstanding debts.

The comparison of the possible number of participating in a student deposit co-op here with figures at UVA, however, is "no indication of the pursuits of CSC," Williams said. "We're all excited about the utility co-op, and plan to go ahead with it."

The Utility Deposit Corporation as designed would eliminate student utility deposits, with each student paying $5-$10 to the corporation at the beginning of the year, Williams said. "The corporation would then guarantee payment of delinquent bills to the utilities."

CSC will pursue the possibility of SGA membership in the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce by talking to Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs, and Carrier, Williams said. The SGA reacted favorably to the CSC recommendation last week that the SGA belong to the Chamber of Commerce, Williams said.

Student discounts are being sought from downtown merchants and will probably take the form of coupons in "Scooter's News," according to "goose" editor Dwight Wennecke.

In elections for the CSC offices of senator and secretary, junior Jacob Lewis Saylor and sophomore Amy Hindt, respectively, were unanimously elected. The officer had been vacant due to resignations.

A Casino Night is being planned for Jan. 25, according to CSC member Dan Fraser. A minimum of 300 people will be able to play the 12 games, he said.

In business in the Nov. 21 meeting Williams reported that "no-kill stripe" will be put on the bridge between the Warren University Union and Godwin Hall for safety purposes.

Repairs will not be made to railroad tracks to make walking easier, Williams said. "I called the manager of Chesapeake and Western Railroad in Harrisonburg, and he said they were illegal to trespass on railroad, and that they will not make any safety for foot travel since it meets state regulations," Williams said.

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Food service conference held

By GARY REED

The regional conference of the National Association of College and University Food Services was held here from Nov. 14-16, according to food service director Robert Griffin.

NACUFS is a loosely knit organization for food service professionals dedicated to improving food service on campuses by educational activities, according to Griffin.

James Madison University is in the second of nine regions throughout the country. Included in Region II are Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Washington D.C., Virginia and West Virginia.

Approximately 144 people attended the conference in which seminars were held in employee training, computerized inventory control and the Summer Dinner Theatre, according to Griffin.

Those people attending the conference had the opportunity to eat in the various dining facilities on campus. It was rumored that the dining hall facilities would be evaluated by people attending the conference. One dining hall employee said there was an evaluation of the dining hall.

Another d-hall worker said a meeting for dining hall employees took place before the conference and everyone was told to straighten up because it would be tougher during those three days, but recalled no mention of an evaluation.

Griffin said there was no evaluation of the food services and the annually held conference meeting was only business meetings and seminars.

The food services here are recognized by professionals in the country as one of the best, said Griffin.

James Madison University has hosted two sub-regional conferences in the last year. A national seminar on the Summer Dinner Theatre is being planned for next year, according to Griffin.

JMU is one of a few universities that has organized a dinner theatre, Griffin said.

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

practical than soccer for the winter, Haag said.

University Program Board chairman Dave Imre said the Senate that a tentative list of movies, coffeeshouses and small concerts for next semester will be available some time next week. He also mentioned the O.S. Lewis lecture series that feature speakers discussing moral issues with spiritual emphasis. A group of area businessmen have asked the SGA, UPB and the Commuter Student Senate to bring to campus by the group. The SGA passed a bill brought to campus by the Commuter Student asked the SGA, UPB and the Senate that a tentative list of activities, according to educational professionals dedicated to improving food service on campuses by educational activities, according to Griffin.

Other speakers outside of this group scheduled for next semester by the UPB are Bob Colson, an ex-Boston Celtics basketball player who will conduct a basketball clinic and give a lecture and Fred Storaska who will head a psychology class and give a lecture on rape prevention.

Proposals were made to lengthen Duke's Grill hours, to fund the student services committee of the senate $55 for a bus to transport students to and from JMU to downtown Harrisonburg and the Valley Mall on Dec. 2 and Dec. 9, and to fund the SGA $1750 for its Christmas dance.

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Beginning Dec. 10
SGA extends library hours for exams

By KRIS CARLSON

Library hours will be extended during exam week as a result of a Student Government Association request, according to the SGA's administrative vice president, Stanton reviewed the request and established that the student need for the increased hours would justify the overtime staff and building costs. Martin said.

Stanton's approval of extending library hours was relayed to the SGA last week, Martin said.

The extensions will entail readjusting staff schedules and publicizing the new hours, according to Dr. Mary Haban, dean of libraries and learning resources.

The expenses in personnel overtime will be absorbed in salary expenses, she said, while the publicity-information on bulletin boards and in student publications-would be routine and therefore would not be an extra cost.

The overall cost has not yet been determined, Haban said, since staff schedules still need to be worked out. Haban noted that "a lot of people are involved," and that it will be "hard to get student helpers."

Also, due to the lateness of the hours, Haban said, the library will "need someone in charge (at night) who knows all aspects of the building, in case of special problems."

Statistics on the usefulness of the extended hours will be compiled to determine future exam week policies, Haban said.

In the past years, regular hours have been extended until 13 p.m. during exam week, upon library staff suggestion, Haban said. The last major extension in library hours was changing the Sunday opening hours from 2 p.m. to 12 noon, Haban said.

“We constantly get requests for increasing the hours,” she said, “but mostly our hours have seemed appropriate. This exam week is a special situation.”
JMU Women's Choir featured in Christmas vespers program

On Sunday, the James Madison University Music Department will present its annual Christmas Vespers program in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. This traditional event will feature the Women's Concert Choir and the Chorale, both under the direction of David Watkins.

The Women's Concert Choir, a select group of 48 voices, will open Sunday's program. The Choir has a long-standing reputation for excellence and was the first musical organization on the campus. Since its founding, the Choir has performed widely throughout the state and beyond. Sunday's program will feature a number of more familiar Christmas selections including "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head" arranged by John Jacob Niles, "The Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reger, a traditional French carol and a medley of Polish carols. Several student soloists will be featured.

The second half of the program will be sung by the 60-voice James Madison University Chorale. The Chorale is widely recognized in the state and area as a result of tours and performances for the American Choral Directors Association. The Chorale will open its portion of the concert with "Break Forth, O Beuťous Heavenly Light" by J. S. Bach. Other featured works will include "Singet frisch und wohlgemut" by Distler, "Advent Transcriptions" by Ensinger and "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by Vaughan Williams. The Chorale will also sing a number of familiar carols and audience participation will be invited for some selections. Assisting the Chorale will be Dr. Richard E. McPherson, Associate Professor, on the piano and organ.

Christmas selections before the concert will be provided by a brass ensemble of faculty and students. The public is invited to attend this musical opening of the holiday season at no charge.

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Faculty recital
James Madison University students Earl Shaffer and Kevin Hopkins will present their senior recitals on December 5 at 7 p.m. in JMU's Wilson Hall Auditorium.
Shaffer, who plays the clarinet, will perform works by Sphor, Debussy and Boccherini, while Hopkins, who plays the trumpet, will perform works by Handel, Beethoven and Holins.
The two will perform Paul Bowles' 'Music for a Face' together to end the recital.
The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Christmas seals
Tri Sigma sorority will be collecting donations for Christmas seals for the National Lung Association until December 6. The seals will be sold for one cent per seal or a page of 54 seals for 50 cents.

Editor needed
Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor for the 1979-80 JMU yearbook. Applications for the 15 hour position may be obtained at the Bluestone office in G-9 of the WUU. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15.

Job interviews
The following employers will be interviewing for prospective employees during December: Drug Fair, Inc. for retail store management trainees (all business majors) on Dec. 1, Frederickburg City Schools on Dec. 1, United States Marines on Dec. 4, Augusta County Schools on Dec. 5, First Jersey Securities, Inc. for stockbroker; investment sales (for all business and liberal arts majors) on Dec. 8 and Stafford County Schools on Dec. 12.

Psychology club
The JMU psychology club will meet Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the WUU. Dr. Daniel will be speaking on "Crisis Intervention." All are welcome.

SGA dance
The Student Government Association is sponsoring a Christmas dance featuring the Andrew Lewis Band to be held Dec. 8 on the entire top floor of the Warren university union. Tickets are $7 per couple and the ticket price includes the price of beer.
A single vocalist or a small band will perform in the Dukes Grill side of the top floor. The Andrew Lewis Band will play on the ballroom side. Potato chips and pretzels will be provided.
The men's tennis team has been hired to watch the door.
Tickets will be on sale in the SGA office from now until the dance. Only 50 tickets will be sold.

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

Breeze classifieds
-- a good way to say it!

Photographers
The Breeze is interested in qualified photographers wanting to build a portfolio. The Breeze offers excellent experience for those wishing to be professional photographers. A meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 to select photographers for next semester. Those interested should attend the meeting, bring a short letter stating why they want to be a photographer and what experience they have had. Also, a sampling of each photographers work will be requested. If you have questions contact Mark Thompson, Lawrence Emerson or Dwayne Yancey, editors of The Breeze, phone 6127.

Penance service
All are invited to join us in the Act of Reconciliation, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the GDU Ballroom and for a Christmas party afterwards at 8 p.m.
There will be dancing and refreshments.

Scholarship
The Mortar Board Honor Society will be giving a $100 scholarship to a graduating senior who will be attending graduate school in Fall 1979.
Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office—Warner House. If you have any questions, please contact the Mortar Board Honor Society c/o Box 4145 Campus Mall. Deadline is Feb. 16, 1979.

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Announcements

Continued from page 7

Commencement activities

The commencement Committee is supporting a proposal by the Senior Class Committee to expand commencement activities to include not only the formal exercise but also a Friday evening picnic and a Friday night dance for graduates and their families.

Based on another Senior Class suggestion, the Commencement Committee will recommend to President Carrier that May 5 Convocation be held on the Quad with a prominent Virginian delivering the Commencement address. Degrees would be conferred by Dr. Carrier but “diplomas” would not be awarded individually. At the May 1978 program, there was no invited speaker. The President’s brief remarks and the degree candidates filed up the steps of Wilson Hall to receive a rolled paper symbolic of the actual diploma.

The Commencement Committee is appointed annually by Dr. Carrier to review events and procedures and to recommend plans for future commencements. Members this year include the University’s Vice Presidents, Dr. Hall, Col. Phillips, Dr. Sonner and Dr. Stanton, Dr. Charles Caldwell, Dean of the Graduate School, Mrs. Pauline Long, Director of Records, Dr. Ann Wiles, Faculty Marshal, Susan Trippe, Graduate Student and David Hoar and Betsy Lancaster of the Senior Class Committee.

Basketball admission

James Madison University full-time students will be admitted to home basketball games by presenting a current, valid I.D. card. Dates or spouses will be permitted to purchase student tickets for $1.50 per contest. Students without an I.D. card will be required to purchase a student ticket for admission.

Crafts Show

The second annual designer crafts show and sale will be held the weekend of Dec. 2-3 at The Harrisonburg Community Activities Center at Westover Park on Dogwood Drive. This event is sponsored by the Shenandoah Valley Guild of Artists and Craftsmen and Fiber Exhibitors of the Shenandoah Valley Hardweavers. Show hours are Sat. 10-6 and Sun. 1-5. Many fine handcrafted items including pottery, weaving, jewelry, leather goods and wooden toys will be featured.

Rock sale

The Geological Association will hold a rock, mineral, jewelry and topographic map sale in the Post office lobby on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.
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South Main
Harrisonburg
Aspen wins second student talent coffeehouse

By JON DAVIS

Aspen, a country rock vocal group, won the University Program Board's second Student Talent Coffee House Wednesday night. They will go on to compete next semester with the winners from two other student talent nights.

Aspen is Kenny Stone and Sammy Wertman on acoustic guitars and vocals, Marty Montgomery on vocals, and Eric Vetterick on electric guitar. The band played copies of popular acoustic-rock songs such as "Amy" and "The Needle and the Damage Done" and closed their set with a medley of "Ramblin, Man" and "Jessica." Vetterick played the original, recorded lead to the two songs, plus an inspired verse of improvisational lead during "Jessica."

My favorite performer was Carlos Castells, who did a set of original piano comedy, brightening up the otherwise imitative evening. He sang several songs from his musical comedy version of the "Holocaust." "We Need a Fuehrer" and "Put on Your Yellow Star" were in horrible taste and very funny. Castells sang some Satanic songs he wrote during his days in Catholic high school. The best being a devil's drinking song, "Eat Slimes."

Also performing was Steve Kesler, who played acoustic Led Zeppelin and similar material. Kesler was accompanied by singer-guitarist Carl Sul on several songs.

The Coffee House was fair for student performers, but did not live up to the first student talent night.

Checkin' out the latest bands in Harrisonburg...

By LINDSEY BOTELIER

ALLSTARS
Paul Hammond—drums
Lucille Schoettle—vocals
Dick Green—electric guitar
Steve Biller—electric guitar
Steve Riggs—bass guitar
Doug Jay—harp

Shades of Janis Joplin, Lucille can sing. The rest of the band ain't too bad either. Since everybody here's seen them there's no point in talking about their R&B sound. I'd be crazy to say anything bad about them with as many fans as they've got in H'burg. Good luck finding a table when they're playing.

TRIGGER HAPPY
Fred Tepper—pedal steel, electric guitar, vocals
Gary Scarrow—electric guitar, vocals
Rick Weisemiller—drums
Tim Lawrence—Fender bass, vocals
Greg Lardieri—keyboards, vocals

They play the kind of Marshall Tucker stuff that people seem to want to hear, but there's no punch. It just sort of lays there. Miking the drums or possibly a new sound man might alleviate the problem. They have the ability to be a rock-out band, but need some more time to polish their act. They perform mostly originals and favor The Band and Little Feat. The highlight of the evening was a listener buying drinks for everyone in the bar.

Ludille...love that voice.

Steve Kesler...acoustic Led Zeppelin
Triumph of the New Wave is inevitable. Just like any other band. And that's the worst part of all. The semblance of lyrical or technical ingenuity. They sound nowhere on the album is Queen able to pull off even a minimal incoherence, the slow ones mangled by sloppy phrases. They're left with a terrific hook that has no support. The emphasis, therefore, is not on the vocals or the guitar, so they do neither. The best chance to succeed but Queen can't decide whether to play on words, but they're lost in the humorous, but not jazz. And from there on, the concept behind Queen's new LP falls apart. That is, if there is a concept, for the one distinguishing feature is that Queen isn't quite sure what to do. They retreat from the all-out rockers and symphonic extravaganzas they have become famous for. What they need is an escape into a different world. Their mastery of driving rhythms and tasteful electronics, along with the recognition that you needn't fill every bar to have a great song, are summed up in the title track, the LP's chief jewel.

Whatever its quality, there is little variety in the remaining material. The beat, the structure, the vocals, and the music all sound the same. There are no pianos, and the acoustics are hidden away between electronic sequences. Only "905," John Entwistle's embarrassingly inane contribution, is distinctive.

The chief problem, however, is that, like other megagroups from the '60's, The Who worries about its ability to rock and roll past 30. Consequently, the songs are devoted to somewhat esoteric matters - Pete Townshend doubts his songwriting talents, implies that his fans will accept anything, reviles disco and hints that the Who might retire. The tunes are paced differently from their studio counterparts in order to catch and serve the mood of the audience they were originally performed for. "Bootsleg" is going to find itself played at many parties this year, its kind of album - one you can get down to, without descending to the level of disco-driven.

Grade: B+

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**Bands**

**Trigger Happy...no punch, needs polish**

(Continued from Page 10)

**Performance (aesthetic):**

Helped out by the free round, professionalism: respect

Crowd size: Light

Place-date: Elbow Room-Nov. 20

**JAMIE BROCKETT AND THE COLORADO RODY TOOT BAND**

Tommy Sontag-drums, vocals

Micky "BooM-BooM" Adams-electric bass, vocals

Russell Covert-rithelectric guitar

Bob "Rudy" Kittle-acoustatic guitar, vocals

John Davenport-mandolin

Nancy Buchan-violin

Jamie Brockett-electric and acoustical guitars, vocals

An exceptional combination of country and rock'n roll, hailing from Nederland, Colorado. Their tightness and energy was rewarded by an ecstatic reaction from the full house. By themselves, the Rody Toot Band has no trouble keeping a crowd on its feet. The addition of Jamie Brockett makes any cover charge worth paying.

**Performance (technical):**

Very tight and well rehearsed, vocals and guitar, vocals

**Grade:** B+

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**Jazz** by Queen

"Jazz" by Queen

"First of all, let's set something straight: this album is not jazz. And from there on, the concept behind Queen's new LP falls apart. That is, if there is a concept, for the one distinguishing feature is that Queen isn't quite sure what to do. They retreat from the all-out rockers and symphonic extravaganzas they have become famous for. What they settle for is a vague and unhappy medium that is as hazy as a London fog. Each song has promise but in an attempt to create a richer, more developed sound, they are left undeveloped.

"Bohemian Rhapsody" has a chance to become the new "Bohemian Rhapsody" but it lacks spark and is nothing more than anoddity. There are some incredible lines and plays on words, but they're lost in the humorous but juvenile. "Bicycle Race" and "Fat Bottomed Girls" has the best chance to succeed but Queen can't decide whether to emphasize the vocals or the guitar, so they do neither. There's left with a terrible lack that has no support.

The other material is jumbled; the fast songs dull and monotonous, the slow ones mangled by sloppy phrases. Nowhere on the album is Queen able to pull off even a semblance of lyrical or technical ingenuity. They sound just like any other band. And that's the worst part of all. Jazz. Jazz (as in berries).

Grade: C
Semi-finalist team wins debate trophy

One of James Madison University’s debate teams was awarded a trophy as a tournament semi-finalist in the Eleventh Annual 1804 Debate Tournament at Ohio University on Nov. 17-18. Bill Mitchell, a member of the team, was also named as the tournament’s second best individual debater.

The varsity team of Bill Mitchell and John Humphreys had advanced into the semi-finals with a 5-1 record, the second best team record at that point, but lost in the semi-finals to John Carroll University by a close split decision of the three judge panel.

The team of Lynn White and Steve Holsinger also took part in the eleven-school tournament with a 1-5 record. Two teams of JMU novice debaters also participated in the Prince George’s Community College Novice Debate Tournament during the same weekend. Mary Leavy and Joan Ditmore, one of the teams, finished with a 2-2 record. The other team, George Brooks and Don Dan Mazella, finished the tournament with a 1-3 record.

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★ Relations
Continued from page 9 representing the R-3 zone. A model lease would "give students a level of expectation for their leases," added Jeff Church, a student who represents the R-3 zone. The committee also discussed the possibility of having a meeting with commuter students and discussing "how to be a good neighbor" with property owner representatives. "We could have a movie to attract the commuter student on campus and give a short presentation beforehand on how to be a good neighbor," said Hall.

A Harrisonburg resident could also speak on how to be a good neighbor at the orientation sessions for commuter students before the fall semester, suggested Church. "If these little things were taken care of early, things wouldn't snowball," said Jean Grimes, a city representative from an R-1 zone.

The next city-university relations committee meeting will be held Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Warren University Union.

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EMC students show art work

The Eastern Mennonite College art department will
sponsor its second annual
"Show and Sell" exhibit in the
third floor library gallery
beginning Sunday (Dec. 1).
The display features recent
work done by EMC's art
faculty and art students.
Jerry Lapp, assistant
professor of art at EMC, said
most of the student pieces
were produced in art classes
within the past year.
Works will include oil
paintings, drawings, paintings,
and water colors, according to
Lapp.
The exhibit will be open to
the public free of charge
during regular library hours
through Dec. 13.

"Xmas star" held at EMC

The M.T. Brackbill
Planetarium at Eastern
Mennonite College will
present its annual "Christmas
Star" program 2-30 p.m. each
Sunday in December.
The 30-minute program
features constellations of the
winter sky interspersed with
Gospel accounts of the
Christmas story, poetry, art
slides and Christmas music.
Narrator John L. Horst of
EMC's physics staff will offer
several explanations for the
appearance of the Christmas
star.
The planetarium will have
additional showings 3:15 and 4
p.m. Christmas eve. The
D.R. Heathler Museum of
Natural History adjacent to
the planetarium will be open
3-5 p.m. each Sunday.
The public is invited to visit
both attractions free of
charge.

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JMU disposals of Hawks, 105-64, open home season

By Dwayne Vance

For the first time in three years Southeastern University showed up on time for their basketball game with James Madison University. They probably wished later they had showed up at all.

With the Hawks淡淡的 by the stronger, taller Dukes, the game was even started. It had been a boxing match, with the taller Dukes even started. It had been a boxing match, with the taller Dukes

It was hardly the type of game Southeastern could look forward to, but it was exactly the type of game JMU head coach Lou Campanelli felt his Dukes needed.

Coming off an upset win over George Washington in the University of Virginia up- opening weekend and with the JMU Invitational and Virginia Military Institute on tap, Southeastern was the sort of “lightweight opposition” Campanelli wanted to sandwich between the two.

“We didn’t want to play runner opposition,” he said. “We just wanted to get the guys excited, give the players a chance to loosen up before a home crowd and get the kinks out.”

And that they did.

Shooting a blistering 60.5 percent from the floor, the Dukes jump started the game in double figures. Except for Roger Hughett, sidelined with an ankle injury suffered last week at UVA, every player chipped in points. Campanelli was able to clear the bench well before halftime.

“After an emotional weekend, I said very little to the players before the game,” he said. “I told them it was a lightweight.” He did warn them, though, about taking the game lightly. “We tried to jump on them early,” and then never let up.

That was simple enough. The Hawks tallest line-up could not out-measure some of the Dukes’ backcourt combinations and the results were telling.

Time and again, the Hawks’ Jesse Harrison and D. T. Ravenell tried to drive, only to be intimidated by a sea of hands. James Vines, Southeastern’s 6’6” center and offensive mainstay, was cut off most of the first half by the Dukes’ front line. Most of his 19 points came in the second half when JMU was substitutions, freely.

What they lacked in power, the Hawks tried to make up in aggressiveness. They still could not match the Dukes, though, and with JMU controlling the boards 45-26, Sophomore never had a chance to set up its offense. The Dukes jumped to a big lead early and the game was never in question.

Offensively, the star of the first half was freshman guard Linton Townes. His six jumps shots within four minutes, mostly from 15 feet out, provided the burst that opened up the Dukes’ lead.

Campanelli described Townes, who finished with 14 points, as “a merciful thing to do. The game was over before it even started, though, and Southeastern was not merciful thing to do.

By DWAYNE VANCE

Duchesses lose big to No. 2 Maryland, 92-48

COLLEGE PARK—The University of Maryland women’s basketball team, ranked nationally as high as second, opened its season last weekend, easily took the first nine points against a team who never looked back, winning 92-48 Wednesday night in Maryland.

The game was the first for both teams this season.

Maryland was ranked second by the Associated Press, fourth by Street and Smith Magazine, and fifth by Sporting News magazine. The Terrapins finished second to UCLA in the national tournament a year ago.

JMU found the Maryland full-court press tough-going, turning the ball over 36 times. The Dukes were also intimidated by the taller Marylanders, hitting on just 37.9 percent of the floor. Maryland held the Dukes to 0.9 on 53.3 percent of its shots.

On the free throw line, the Dukes just 3.3 percent (4-12) while Maryland shot a 70.6 percent (12-17).

The height advantage also helped Maryland rebounding, averaging 10.9 as compared to the Duchesses’ 5.

Mindy Childress led the Dukes’ scoring with 14 points and added five rebounds. Kathy Peter scored ten points and had six of six shooting from the floor.

(Continued on Page 17)

Czech women scheduled

The women’s basketball team will host the Czechslovakian National Team at 7:30 p.m. on Monday—December 4, in JMU’s Godwin Hall.

The Czechs, a top contender for the 1978 Olympic gold medal, will play the JMU Dukes in their first game of an eight game United States Tour. The team will also face the Dominican, Delta State, Kentucky Central Missouri State, Southern Illinois, South Carolina and High Point during the tour.

The JMU Dukes will face the Czechslovakian National Team, whose average height is 5’9”, will be participating with a Czech team line-up that has the tallest players of all. The JMU women’s basketball game, which will be played under international rules, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Godwin Hall. Admission is $2.00 for the public and $1.00 with JMU ID.

(Continued on Page 17)

Gymnasts young; experienced

Women return five from championship team

The 1978-79 gymnastics team will rely on youth tomorrow when a team of one junior, four sophomores and five freshmen takes the floor in the Dukes’ season opening meet against West Virginia University and Frostburg State College.

Despite the team’s youth, JMU head coach Hayes Chapman has five gymnasts returning from the team that last year won the university’s second straight Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VAIAW) gymnastics championship.

Among Kruger’s top returning gymnast was sophomore Laura Mills, an uneven parallel bars specialist who is the defending VAIAW champion in that event. She was the Virginia AAA uneven parallel bars champion as a high school senior. Mills also was a competitive in vaulting for the Duchesses.

Sophomore Donna Chapman and Angie Muse, who last year became the first JMU athletes in average 4.0 points per event in the all-around competition, are also back for JMU this season.

Chapman placed second in the floor exercise in the 1978 VAIAW Championships and Muse is a former Virginia AAA scholastic all-around champion.

Junior Melody Haynes, 1977 VAIAW balance beam champion and the 1978 VAIAW open-up in the team. also returns, along with

sophomore Terry Taylor, a floor exercise specialist.

Five freshmen all-around performers join the team in 1978-79, including Joanne Caravano, Kathy Fallan, Tracy Kelly, Maureen Ramsey, and Kendra Smith.

The Dukes have a challenging schedule ahead of them, with JMU meeting such teams as the University of Maryland, the University of North Carolina, William and Mary, Duke University, Pennsylvania University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow’s season opener against Frostburg State and West Virginia begins at 2 p.m. in Morgantown. The Dukes’ first home match is on January 12 against Radford College and Essex Community College.
Fifth JMU b-ball Invitational starts tonight

The basketball Dukes will take a 2-1 record into the fifth annual JMU Invitational tonight. JMU was runner-up last weekend and JMU head coach Keith Wilkes, couldn't be happier. The Dukes finished third in last weekend's Under Armour High School Basketball Tournament in Charlottesville by losing to Washington University 82-62 in the consolation game after losing to Virginia 71-58 in the tournament's opening game. Then Tusday night at Devlin Fieldhouse JMU routed Southern Illinois 106-64. In this weekend's JMU Invitational Oklahoma City University will play Georgia State University at 7 p.m. on Friday. The tournament's first game and JMU will play St. Francis (N.Y.) at 9 p.m. in the tournament's other first round game.

The Dukes have won the JMU Invitational three times. Last year JMU defeated Northeastern 84-83 in the championship game. The winners of Friday's opening round games will meet for the tournament championship on Saturday at 9 p.m., while the losers will play in a consolation game at 7 p.m.

Dukes (Continued from Page 14)

The next three positions are so close it's hard to list them numerically for fear of injustice and personal well-being. Nevertheless, schedule制定的rim and personal observations ranked third, riding entirely on their 24-5 record of a year ago. The Rams lost only one player, Gerald Hinson, to graduation and return 6’5” Ron Watson, the big man in the middle with 293 career block shots. The best newcomer is Greg McCray who averaged nearly seven points per game at Hillbrough Junior College. UCSB was not especially impressive in the UCLA, Tourney, but look for Dana Kirk to light a fire under his team; and a few referees, players, fans...

JMU could be the sleeper in the Old Dominion Division this year. The Dutchmen publicized loss of Sherman Dillard late in the season, but it's hard to make coach Charlie Moir's squad a sleeper. Parkhill will be ranked among the nine, but the Dutchmen have several good players returning including James Stovall, Tyrone Shoelker and freshman Linton Trowbridge. JMU routed St. Francis (N.Y.) 106-64.

Youth is the word at Virginia Tech.

By DAN McNEIL

Watch’out Associated Press! Figures that is. And the media, and a humble attempt at rating the nine Division 1 teams, have returned by no means traditionally. The Cavaliers, undoubtedly the number one pick this week, possess more weapons in addition to high-scoring Jeff Lamp. Steve Castellan (6’9”) and Otis Robinson, Tic Price and Marshall Rodwin Hall. Center Steve Stielper, 6’8” Stielper constantly hit on all cylinders. The best newcommer is Greg Valentine, the nation's eighth leading scorer, averaging 34.1 a game. ODU's success hinges on how fast and often the new players contribute. Tightening the scoring burden on Valentine's shoulders.

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Youth is the word at Virginia Tech.

Some might rate Old Dominion Monarchs ahead of both JMU and Virginia, but it's a close reason. Valentine was the nation's eighth leading scorer, averaging 34.1 a game. ODU's success hinges on how fast and often the new players contribute. Tightening the scoring burden on Valentine's shoulders.

But what do you expect when you're in that situation? Indian coach Cloth Parkhill will be considered nothing other than a coach who leads his team to a mark anywhere close to last winter's 16-10 record. George Mason University is in its first year at the Division I level and will play only two other state teams, James Madison (twice) and Old Dominion. GMU was 9-17 last year at the Division II level and has a number of Division II teams scheduled. The Patriots opened the campaign with a 112-106 overtime victory over Eastern College (Pa.). That should tell you something.

But anything can happen and the poll could undergo drastic changes in the next week, much less the season.

Leahy wins reserve

Freshman rider Debbie Leahy won the reserve championship of the amateur hunter division at The Bar rapka Hunter Show on Sunday (Nov. 26).

Leahy won second and third place ribbons in amateur working hunter over fences and a second place ribbon in amateur hunting under saddle on route to the reserve championship. She also took two fifth places in regular working hunter over fences and a sixth in green hunter over fences.

JMU freshman Karen Chinsavich won second place in regular working hunter over fences, third in regular working hunter over fences, and sixth in green hunter under saddle.
For Sale

"STOWAWAY" SPARE TIRE—size HR-713 fits Monzas or Vegas, $12. Womens warmup jacket, size 8. Town Flair dress shoes worn twice, $12. Call after 6 p.m. 434-6026.


MALE HOUSING CONTRACT— for spring semester. Call Steve 433-7144, Box 1522

TWO HOUSING CONTRACTS—male. Call Mike 5797 or Sue 5798. Will negotiate.

HOUSING CONTRACT— for male student. Call Jimmy at 4739 or 433-1177 (off-campus) and leave message if necessary. My PO box is 1322.

HOUSING CONTRACT— for spring semester. Call 433-8684 or 434-1075.

Wanted

FEMALE to share apartment with four other girls beginning second semester. One-quarter mile from campus. If interested call Barb, 433-9260.

NEED 1 OR 2 PEOPLE + to share older house, Mt. Crawford 7 miles from campus, own rooms, large yard, trees and porches. Call Rick, 433-2267.

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TWO ROOMS FOR RENT + will take two boys or two girls. Next semester, two blocks from campus. Call 434-5452.

THREE BEDROOM APT. shuttle bus to campus, washer, dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, $300 mo., highest power bill $44.00. Move in Jan 1. 434-5028.

Lost

$25 reward— for information leading to the return of the JMU theatre Banner— contact Roger Hall, 433-6559.

Personals

UNKNOWING IN CHANDLER-309B: You'll never know! Keep guessing.

BOB— Patching job on jeans has been finished. Please get in touch 432-8971. Debbie.

PRES. OF CONVERSE: Happy 20th birthday. Make it good. Bevo Shoes.

THE METRO disco has been cancelled because both of them are busy that night. Reality, INC.

TO THE M.F: Who hit and ran my parked car? May you wake up Christmas morning and find 1) You only received one present, an 10.01 from your mother. 2) Your brand new 280z, which you foolishly parked in the street, is now resembling a VW bug. 3) Your Christmas tree has caught fire and is quickly spreading. 4) The telephone doesn't work because you forgot to pay the bill. 5) Your album collection was next to the tree and is melting into a blob of vinyl. Other than this have a Merry Xmas, but next time you go out drinking, will you get a grip? 434-6026.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Cindy (5'1", 108 lbs., blonde curly hair, green eyes) and Rick (6'2", 195 lbs., brown hair, green eyes) are romantically involved!

Please take note: They eat in dining hall 2 in case you wonder who they are. Please disregard all rumors. Signed, "Residents of Shorts."
Crock

By Bill Rechin & Brant Parker

I HEAR THE COMMANDANT GET ENCOURAGING NEWS ABOUT CAPTAIN ROULETTE KIDNAPPING.

THEY SHORTENED THE DEADLINE.

A PRAYING AUNTIES RAN OFF WITH IT.

WHEN DID THAT HAPPEN?

WHILE WE WERE SAYING SPACE.

WHAT'RE YOU WRITING?

OTTI'S LAW OF ADVISABILITY.

WHATS THAT?

IF YOU HAVE DIFFICULTY ACCEPTING THE ADVICE OF OTHERS, ASK YOURSELF WHY.

WHAT IF I DISCOVERED CORRUPTION AT THE TOP AND BLEW THE WHISTLE?

TO READY WILLING & FRUSTRATED: Sounds great if you're 1) Female. 2) Incredibly good looking 3) G.I.B. Signed Not So Badly Anymore.

I'VE NEVER SIGN. I'VE NEVER OPENED THEM. I'VE NEVER CIGARETTE.

LOOKS LIKE I REMEMBERED TO DO EVERYTHING BEFORE LAST NIGHT'S SANDSTORM HIT.

EXCEPT ONE THING...

IF YOU FORGOT TO BRING IN THE TRUNCHEONS AND THE THUMBSCREWS.

DOES SMOKING BOther YOU?

CHILDER Molest: My subtlety has been compared to a sledge hammer against the head, but what can I say? I hope I haven't made too much of a pain of myself. Happy Christmas. Punk.

MIKE: SAL, BRUCE, SCOTT, AND OF COURSE, "BROWN EYES": Thanks a lot for being such good sports about everything. Hope you had as much fun as we did, Myrtle the Turtle and Friends.

CM: Sorry for a two part message but it takes me a while to get my thoughts together. Persistence has been called the better part of valor, but then again when you're hooked, you're hooked. Nothing I can do. Not to be a problem, but if this is too much of a pain say so.

JMU: If you're too stupid to appreciate the Ramones some humor that's not my fault. Dr. Ganz.

AND FURTHERMORE: I am not a faggot. N. Nixon.

FOOL ON THE HILL: I am the walrus, but I am not John. The Bee Gees suck. Long live rock and roll. Beatles feeling Rampant.

"ATLANTA JUNE" lovers it's 11 p.m. isn't it next time? Maybe we could pick up a Frank and keep him warm? How about Finkel? Better yet, how about Eli? I'll be right there! Roommate, your mind is in the gutter! Love kisses and group sex.

AND SO IT CAME TO PASS that the DRUGS, a while ago, took affect and now here I am. LOVE YA, GOD.

BETRO: may be better but Gay is here to stay. GSU.

WAR IS OVER IF YOU WANT IT still, even if we did say it last time. Love and Kisses one issue later. John and Yoko.


GROUP 5: Sorry I couldn't use your names but space wouldn't allow it. So I'll mention you here. Thank you Julie Gallagher, Becky Bill, Nancy Koury, Tom Kretschmar, Cindy Miller, Allee Olds, Margie Shuhman, and Dan Warme.

FELLOW ANIMALS: Friday night's going to be the night of nights. Squared. Anyway it's been real (again). Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll are all a brain and body need. Sex and Drugs and Rock and Roll are very good indeed. Passed out on the floor of Showalter I rise up and say: "Are we not men?" "We are DEVO!" space saving and face saving. P2

(Continued on Page 20)
**Personal's**

Continued from page 19

FELLOW ANIMALS: Friday night's going to be the big one. My first Animal New Years Eve Party. It's going to be an ace Killer, squared. Reality shall dissipate in a grain haze. To the Wild Ones and to you dudes. HAPPY NEW YEAR! P2

I HAVEN'T got anything to say. Famous Acting Person.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE: The last of the many are going to the big one. Any way that's how it goes. ME262.

Fool'n'Me

FELLOWSHIP: Friday night's going to be the big one. My first Animal New Years Eve Party. It's going to be an ace Killer, squared. Reality shall dissipate in a grain haze. To the Wild Ones and to you dudes. HAPPY NEW YEAR! P2

I HAVEN'T got anything to say. Famous Acting Person.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE: The last of the many are going to the big one. Any way that's how it goes. ME262.

MUSTANGS are the best. 64 fastback.

TO EVERYBODY PARKED IN X-LOT: Thanks for all the nicks and dents. Just what I needed, a 100 dollar touch up job for X-mas. God.

HAS IT BLOWN OVER YET? Questioningly yours. Have Been Dying To.

TO J.J. FROM HUFFMAN: TFCB Sunday nite the party was real. Best you ever had this year. Mad Mustang Home.

JULIE or should I say jewels? Sure do miss you! Classen just isn't the same without my bud! Hurry up and get well! Maur.

RED EYES: It's so good to be friends. You're PFN. Thanks, White Eyes.

THE WEENIES will rise again in the spring.

SPIDER- if you're not here this weekend then this is a waste. And so will (this weekend be.) If you are, then be my P.E. & O. please!

TO WINDY AND BRIGHT EYES AND MIZTY: thank much for the help in the survey tuesday. Much helpfull muchly. Punk Rocker

HEY UVa.: Thanks for the television set. LIARS.

DICE is nice but you must pay the price to play twice...even thrice.

HEY MOM, I found my pen thirty seconds after I called. But thanks for looking anyway. Your Son.

MCFARLANE: What is this crap about no Cross-Country? You'd better cover that sport or you'll end up getting run over. (Five column photos don't count, however) UNSIGNED.

BOSTON GLOBE: You still have time to offer me a full-time position. Hurry up, those the offers are pouring in. INQUIRE WITHIN.

WASHINGTON STAR: I hear the Boston Globe wants to offer me a job. Can you top their offer? I'll give you one more chance.

MM: You do a beautiful job of typing during band/football.

We know you'll do it volunteer, so thanks a lot. Cross court pal.

**Wings**

By Mark Legan

**Roommates**

By Tom Arvis

**Madisonman & Jimmy U**

By Scott Worner

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James Madison University
The Center Attic
Harrisonburg, Va.
Guestspot:

"Why don't gays organize?"

By THOMAS L. FLOYD

Over the past year of my four years here at James Madison University, there has been much rumored and expressed about the issue of Gay Rights here on campus. Although I am not gay and have no such tendencies, it has been an issue which I and all have had to deal with morally, at least. I would like to commend The Breeze for the publicity and confidentiality in handling the Gay Rights issue.

For the non-gay community, at least its major issue, I would like to commend you on the advocacy of a belief you hold dear with morally, at least. And for the anonymous Gay community, I would like to commend you on your maturity way of handling such an issue. For the non-gay community, at least its major issue, I would like to commend you on your maturity way of handling such an issue. And for the anonymous Gay community, I would like to commend you on the advocacy of a belief you hold dear with morally, at least.

It is an historic fact that the downfall of every major civilization has been the tragic perversion of a major part of society by men who fail to realize what they are doing and who fail to realize that the ultimate survival of our society.

Outside of a child's parents and perhaps the television set, just who might one suppose to constitute the single most profound influence on the mind of young people? Gay Rights movements? No, they are not, but in the general willingness of the public at large to accept them as a part of society.

Homosexuals contend, of course, that they pose no legitimate threat to anyone. This is quite an innocent and naive assumption when you consider their relentless attempts to force the governments of several states to remove restrictions denying them access to the teaching profession.

If the "Gay Movement" (providing one might suppose) is destined to be such a temporary reaction of weak and fearful men, one could wonder at the ultimate survivability of our society. Is it either prejudice or ignorance to condemn rapists and others who perpetrate the most sordid of social anomalies, I fear for the integrity and even the survival of our society.
Guestspot: ‘Seventeen Points’ are unreasonable

By MARK SUTTON

Rarely have I seen a set of proposals laid out in The Breeze that were so detached from reality as those set forth by Dwayne Yancey in the Nov. 17 issue (p. 22-23). What Mr. Yancey proposes is a situation that the majority of students here including myself, would find intolerable.

What Yancey’s Seventeen Points would do is throw the university concept back into the 1770’s. Admittedly, the university today has become a technical school. However, this change did not come about on its own. The university concept had to change in order to keep up with the rapid changes society has gone through in the last century.

The critical fact ignored by Yancey is that the incredible change in technology in our society makes it impossible to be a generalist.

To absorb all the wealth of knowledge in today’s world would not require seven years, but seventy— and even then the prospects for success are shabby. Today’s society requires a specialist; the claimed generalist can do no more than a pompous scholar.

The structure of the university which Yancey envisions would be utterly authoritarian.

The restricted visitation, prohibition of scholarship and the requirement that students reside on campus add up to an intolerable deprivation of Constitutional rights.

Eventually it came down to a question that I often asked in high school: How can we expect people to defend and respect a democracy that doesn’t apply to them? Would Mr. Yancey’s campus be a place where the students would be allowed to have their say on what’s being done to them? A place where students would have the right to question their professors? I don’t think so.

Another factor arguing against Yancey’s concept is the time necessary to complete its requirements. Assuming that the average age of entrance into college is eighteen, one would not graduate until age twenty-five. In a time where society has no respect for force smaller, this is unacceptable.

Another factor would be the cost. How many people could afford to go through seven full years of college? My guess is not too many.

There is, however, one area in which Yancey and myself find grounds for agreement. That concern involves intercollegiate athletics.

I do not believe that they should be abolished, but rather the concept of athletic scholarships, which makes Division I schools little more than minor league pro clubs, be done away with.

Any scholarship should be awarded for one reason only, because the recipient will make a great contribution to the academic life of the institution. This would not be easy but it would make a world of difference to the quality of the teams.

It would be with small but important changes like this, that we could truly ‘sell’ proposals, that we could toil down the road to a perfect university.

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in Circle K’s Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis.

The Dance Marathon required a lot of time from many people. Circle K appreciates the amount of time and money they donated.

With the aid of the James Madison University Service Co-op, the caliber of service activities on this campus are changing for the better.

The organizations sponsoring service events are receiving a lot of help from other organizations. This is indicative that more and more people are realizing the value of helping others, as well as the benefits of cooperation without recognition.

I really enjoyed meeting and working with the people from the organizations which assisted us in our Marathon and would like to take this time to thank them: The brothers and little sisters from Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho, Hansen and Wine-Price Halls and the members of the Social Work Organization. In addition, there were many other organizations that were not affiliated with a specific organization.

The Dance Marathon would not have been a success without the many wonderful people who sponsored the dancers. I would also like to thank them.

Steve Richardson
President Circle K

Madisonian cartoon ‘very tasteless’

To the editor:

I’d like to ask who ever has the say on what cartoons are used on The Breeze cartoon page why was the “Madisonian” by Scott Worner allowed to be printed in the November 11 issue? This cartoon is, in my opinion, very tasteless and provides nothing to the quality of The Breeze or Madison University’s student body.

To quote zoologist Desmond Morris: “Bearing in mind the animal problem, it could be argued that the most important feature of reproduction is the reproduction rate now restores any biological criticism of the non-breeding categories such as the monkeys and man, the long-term spinsters and bachelors, and the permanent homosexuals, providing they are well adjusted and valuable members of society outside the reproduction sphere, they must now be considered as valuable non-contributors to the population explosion.”

Suppose we change the time period and the minority group and draw the cartoon about something else, say the races before there was a recognized Black student at James Madison University’s student body. Would that cartoon would have been printed?

I enjoy a gay lifestyle for myself, but I am also of the opinion that others have the right to choose what they want instead of my choice.

Connie Greenwell
Commuter
Vandals wreck cars, shrubs, at JMU expense

By THERESA BEALE

The checkers met with the JMU Health Center where they received no help. "We give the student a warning, tell him to keep up with his studies, that's the best we can do," Wettstone said. "If someone sees someone vandalizing something, he should report it to the police. We need to educate the campus community that the computer is doing is affecting everyone," he said.

The checkers were told that if all else fails, they could appeal to the university judicial council. Of the 25 vandalism cases that have occurred this semester, Dr. Al Wettstone, assistant dean of students and judicial coordinator, will deal with nine cases, none of which exceed $50 in damages.

"The ideal thing is to get the person to do some sort of probation, depending on the seriousness of the offense," Wettstone said. "If campus police consider the case to be a criminal offense, Menard deals with it. If the case has been handled by the local court, Menard then tells with the student and reaches a decision according to the student's relationship to the university and the nature of the offense." Menard said. "Since the students are very penitent and are willing to remain silent and not to do it again," he said.

"Few students are repeat offenders," according to Menard, and because of intoxication, many students don't remember the incidents.

"The judicial council doesn't release the names of offenders so it can protect their privacy," he said.

"We give the student a chance to correct himself and not to do it again," Menard said. "We want him to bepart of the whole community."