University Council group studies teacher evaluations

By DEBBIE YARD
President Ronald Carrier has appointed a University Council subcommittee to recommend improvements in teacher evaluations.

Carrier's action results from the Student Government Association's plan to work with faculty on teacher evaluations. SGA president Darrell Pile said at Tuesday's SGA meeting.

The subcommittee, consisting of Pile, Dr. Robert Atkins, of the faculty senate, and Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs, will present their recommendations directly to the University Council to be adopted as policy, thus eliminating the need to work with individual departments, Pile said.

The University Council will meet next in January of 1979.

Group textbook purchasing also was discussed. This system, similar to one used by hospitals in purchasing equipment in bulk, was proposed by Pile to reduce textbook prices.

Pile contacted 20-30 schools in Virginia early this semester, inquiring whether they would be interested in participating in such a program. The University of Virginia student government replied recently and expressed their interest and willingness to help, he said.

Joseph Buncher, JMU bookstore manager, told Pile that the idea sounds feasible and suggested that he contact Virginia Delegate Bonnie Paul and state Senator Nathan Miller to seek aid at the state level.

An evaluation form will be available next semester for students leaving the university health center, said Pile. The student can evaluate the health center on the amount of time he had to wait for an examination, the examination itself, the attitude of doctors and nurses, and if he was an in-patient, the food and visiting hours, Pile said.

These evaluations will be given to the student health center advisory committee, Pile said.

Documented student complaints about health care will be sent to Dr. Eugene Lareau, president of the county medical society, who has agreed to review the complaints, Pile said. However, it may be necessary to have a committee of the county doctors to screen the complaints if a large number of complaints are turned in, he said.

The University Council also passed the Student Government Association's recommendation that the honor code appear on all examinations given at JMU. This will go into effect with next week's final examinations.

In other business, chairman pro tempore Doug Wessen called the interview with Pile that appeared on the front page of The Breeze on Dec. 5, "bullshit" and the news analysis, "garbage."

Wessen calling this his "farewell address," said "The senate has done a real good job this semester and the executive council has done a (Continued on Page 17).

Alcohol: Commission hears tentative changes

By VANCE RICHARDSON
Tentative changes in the university's alcohol policy were presented to the commission of student services Tuesday by its sub-committee, but action on the proposals was delayed until next semester.

One of the proposed changes from the present policy is to allow twice as many parties per dorm in Hoffman Hall and all riv-complex and Lake-complex dorms.

The subcommittee also recommended that recreation rooms be available both Friday and Saturday nights instead of just one night per weekend and that parties be allowed to run until 1:30 a.m. The deadline for cleaning up after a party would be extended from 10 to 11 a.m. the next day, the recommendation read.

Half kegs still would be illegal in rooms and suites under the new policy proposed by the subcommittee.

Sponsor responsibilities were the subject of much discussion, and this appeared to be the hardest problem to resolve.

"How do you get the control? Do you control the number of people or do you limit the amount of alcohol?" asked Dr. William Hall, vice-president for student affairs.

"We've got to come to grips with this somehow," he said.

The new proposed policy outlines the areas of student sponsor responsibilities in much more detail than the present policy, which merely states that "party sponsors are responsible for the conduct of those who attend their party."

The new policy would hold sponsors responsible for (Continued on Page 25)
City-university relations group approves local complaint box

By MAUREEN RILEY

The proposal to designate a local post office box for receiving complaints on zoning violations or neighborhood problems was unanimously approved by the city-university relations committee Tuesday.

The post office box would receive complaints from city property owners and James Madison University commuter students.

The proposal was approved with some amendments to the original proposal submitted by the committee's university representatives at the last meeting. The proposal will be placed on the City Council's Dec. 12 meeting agenda as a joint proposal by the committee.

Designed to provide an option to legal alternatives when resolving complaints, the proposal states that complaints will have to be written, signed by the complainant and mailed to the designated post office box.

If someone is "unable to personally file their complaint" he-she can contact his/her committee zone representative, who will submit the complaint for him-her. This procedure will be an "exception, rather than rule," said Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs here.

Complainants will be urged to write the complaint for themselves to "weed out stuff that's complained about in the heat of the moment." to make sure the complainant isn't "blowing smoke when the dust settles," said Richard Presgraves, city police chief.

Another amendment to the original proposal was a clause stating that the name of the complainant will be known only to the committee members or the zone representative. The complainant's name will not be communicated to other parties involved. However, no anonymous complaints to the post office box or the committee representatives will be accepted.

"We don't want the proposal to come out construed to mean city officials are passing their responsibility to a post office box," said John Byrd, chairman of the committee. The proposal shows "a greater awareness of the university in their willingness to work with the city to solve (Continued on Page 22)"
Honor Council making plans for next semester

By MAUREEN RILEY

The Honor Council for this semester has been "setting up projects" for next semester, such as revising the Honor System constitution and sending letters to other schools nation wide to get input about their honor systems, according to Pete Nedry, Honor Council president.

It also recently had a policy passed by the University Council that will require an honor pledge statement to appear on all tests and papers, and be signed by James Madison University students.

The pledge will "say something like 'I pledge that I have neither given or received help on this test, or paper,'" Nedry said.

"Tests won't be considered completed until the honor pledge is signed," he said.

"This will just serve as a reminder to the students," he said.

Condensing the constitution to make it "more readable" for the students in a project the Honor Council hopes to finish next semester, said Tracy Lastor, Honor Council vice president.

"There are a lot of superfluous words that could be eliminated," Nedry said.

For example, James Madison University is repeated five times on one page in the constitution. "What our Honor Code says in 17 pages, George Mason University says in two," said Nedry.

Letters have also been sent to 25 other schools to "see what their Honor Codes are like, and to compare ours to theirs," Nedry said.

"We took a random sampling of schools--public, private, large and small--and asked them to send us a copy of their Honor Code," he said.

This will help with the revision process of JMU's constitution, Lastor added.

Nedry said he would like to see some changes occur next semester regarding mandatory suspension and the voting procedure presently used by the Honor Council.

This is the first year that suspension has been mandatory for honor code violations. The minimum punishment for a violation is one semester suspension from the university.

"Last year, the violations were divided into major and minor offenses. The difference between a major and minor violation usually involved motive or premeditation on the part of the accused, and 'this is hard to prove,'" Lastor said.

"We felt a uniform penalty would be better," Lastor said. "This will help with the revision of JMU's constitution, Lastor added.

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"I would like to see a mandatory suspension only if dishonest intent, such as plagiarism or using old tests, could be proved," Nedry said.

"Suspension could be applicable, but not mandatory," he said.

He also would like to change the voting requirements for convicting a student. He believes there should be a unanimous decision by the Honor Council for convicting a student.

"It should be so overwhelming that there is no question as to the person's guilt," Nedry said.

The only unexpected thing Nedry said he has encountered this year is a lack of support for the Honor System from some faculty members.

"Some faculty members are taking honor violations in their own hands by flunking a student instead of reporting the violation," he said.

"This undermines the whole system, because we require the faculty's support. It's the only way we can work," said Lastor.

"The honor code is a university policy, so faculty members should abide by it," Nedry added.

Nedry would not comment on how many Honor Council hearings there have been this semester. However, according to Peggy Dennison, student advocate coordinator here, there has been only one hearing this semester.

The student advocate acts as advisers and "lawyers" for students charged with Honor Council violations.

A student has two options when he or she has been charged with violating the Honor Code. If the student pleads not guilty to the charge, he or her case will receive a trial by the Honor Council.

The other option, the administrative option, is when the student charged pleads guilty to the University Honor Council Coordinator and waives the right to a formal hearing.

Only the coordinator, Dr. William Nelson, and the student charged with the violation would be present at this hearing.

Photo by Mark Thompson
Print shop turns out campus publications

By MARK J. LEGAN

Have you ever wondered who takes care of most of the printing chores on campus? Who puts out all those brochures, leaflets and posters?

The Printing Office, located in the General Services building, prints 90 percent of all publications on campus. Ken Parmalee, supervisor of the office, oversees all publications. His staff is made up of ten paid employees and six student workers. "The students work ten to fifteen hours a week and are paid by the hour on minimum wage," Parmalee said.

The office prints school stationary, department letterheads, sports programs, and brochures and posters advertising certain activities on campus. As the office's equipment expands, their workload also expands. The office prints James Madison University's alumni magazine, "Montpelier," which comes out every three months. 27,000 copies of this magazine are put out each time. The office has also begun to print lab workbooks for such classes as archaeology.

The largest size of paper the office can work with is 11" x 17". Because of this limitation, services are limited. "Once we get our new equipment, we'll be able to work with 19" x 25" paper," Parmalee said.

The more equipment the office acquires, the more work it can handle. Right now, it has about 400,000 sheets of paper in stock, along with 80,000 envelopes. But when a bigger job comes up like the "Montpelier," the office has to order more paper.

The office works with every kind of printing publicity. Office hour cards that are seen on teacher's doors are done by the office. The office also prints the programs for theatre and musical events and posters advertising guest lecturers.

The office has a typesetting room, a large layout room and a darkroom. The main work room is filled with many different types of machines: printing, folding, hole-punching, stapling and cutting, to name a few.

"We're really looking forward to next year," Parmalee said. With bigger and better equipment, we'll really be able to expand!"

After making 11.6 million impressions last year, it's hard to imagine the JMU Printing Office as "small," Parmalee said.

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A & P Apple Juice 32 oz...2 for 1.00
A & P Saltines 16 oz. pkg.........49
Ann Page Tomato Soup 6 cans 1.00
Ann Page Chicken Noodle...5 cans 1.00
Ann Page Pork & Beans 16 oz.....4 for 1.00
Morton Fried Chicken 2 lb. pkg. 1.99
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A & P Sundae Style Yogurt 8 oz...3 for .89
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Red Delicious Apples lb. .......49
Fryers: Whole, lb.................43
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A & P Lunchmeats.............2 for 1.99
A & P all meat franks.......1.19
Bottom Round Roast, lb.......1.79

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THE PABST-MARSHALLTUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Pro football halftime part two

The James Madison University Royal Marching Dukes made the second appearance of the professional football halftime circuit Sunday at the Washington Redskins-Miami Dolphins' game Sunday.

The RFK Stadium crowd was "much, more responsive" than the Baltimore crowd was Oct. 15 when the Dukes played there, said director Mike Davis.

Unfortunately for the band, though, it was the Redskins poor performance, disgusting many Washington fans. That's not the perfect audience to play for, but the response was still good.
Committers to request alternative D-hall plan

By KRIS CARLSON

Five, 10 and 15 meals per week plans to be suggested

Williams 'pleased' with CSC progress

By KRIS CARLSON

Successful projects include implementation of "Operation Scooter's Nooze," Williams said. CSC's major success this semester was becoming a "more cohesive unit," Williams said. Also, the committee has acquired "name recognition" and has become "more respected," he said. Successful projects include implementation of "Operation Scooter's Nooze," Williams said. CSC's major success this semester was becoming a "more cohesive unit," Williams said. Also, the committee has acquired "name recognition" and has become "more respected," he said. Successful projects include implementation of "Operation Scooter's Nooze," Williams said. CSC's major success this semester was becoming a "more cohesive unit," Williams said. Also, the committee has acquired "name recognition" and has become "more respected," he said. Successful projects include implementation of "Operation Scooter's Nooze," Williams said. CSC's major success this semester was becoming a "more cohesive unit," Williams said. 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Hebrew teacher

Temple Beth El is looking for a qualified person to teach beginning Hebrew for approximately 45 minutes each Sunday morning during the second semester.


Shopping bus

The SGA shopping bus will provide transportation to and from downtown and the Valley Mall this Saturday. The bus will leave D-hall at 1 and 3 p.m.

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Changing Population:

WMRA

On Dec. 21 at 2:15 p.m., WMRA (90.7 FM) presents “Traditional Christmas Music from Sweden,” an introduction to traditional Christmas songs, “Traditional Christmas Music from Sweden” reflects the cultural history and the variety of customs which surround the holiday in Sweden.

Godwin Hall

Godwin Hall will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m., Dec. 15-21. The facility will be closed Dec. 22-Jan. 1. From Jan. 2-4, Godwin will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Regular hours will resume Jan. 9.

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, you have a friend or relative who you think has a problem, or if you have a problem with alcohol, or if you have a problem with alcohol, you should attend this group. The 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 655-2.

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Soviets and US have ‘competing ideologies’

By VANCE RICHARDSON

Explaining that “your system is yours, our system is ours,” the head of the Soviet Embassy in Washington said here Tuesday that “we will never agree on ideological grounds and don’t really hope to.” Counselor Sergei Chetverikov said his remarks were unofficial and warned that he and his colleagues might “get carried away at times” in answering questions at a public colloquium on Soviet-American relations.

The Counselor was joined by the second and third secretaries from the Soviet Embassy in Washington. Dr. Henry Myers of the political science and history departments and Dr. Barkley Rosser of the economics department spoke for the American position on the issues discussed, and Dr. Elizabeth Neatrour of the foreign language department moderated the discussion.

For the time being, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are being “straightened out,” Chetverikov said. Many problems, however, remain, such as talk of the “Soviet Threat” in the United States, he said.

The Soviet Union is not seeking superiority over the U.S., he said, admitting that this is “perhaps impossible to prove: you have to trust the other side.”

Myers agreed with Chetverikov that the Soviet Union and the U.S. have “competing ideologies,” but added that all of us would agree it’s a very pressing issue to promote friendship among our peoples.” Certain problems arise here, Myers said, because the Soviet Union may be using a “double standard” in defining coexistence.

According to Myers, the Soviets support what they call “wars of liberation” around the world while expecting America to pursue coexistence “as an end in itself” and therefore, refrain from supporting revolutions around the world.

The third secretary of the Soviet Embassy countered by saying that America always had supported “wars of national liberation.” The Soviet Union supported the American Revolution, and now the Soviet Union has a right to support “wars of national liberation” in Latin America, Africa, and Asia because “these conflicts go back to colonial times,” Victor Tyutin said.

On the issue of human rights, Chetverikov said that his country supports the “real (Continued on page ii)
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THE BREEZE, Friday, December 8, 1978, Page 9

★ Soviets

(Continued from Page 8)

material rights of human beings” by placing emphasis on the “social economic
achievements of our country.”

Rossen accused the Soviets of engaging in a “much higher
rate of military production” with regards to their gross
national product for “no apparent reason.” Soviet
weaponry is basically offensive, he said, while the
West concentrates on defensive weaponry.

Large military production in the USSR has “distorted the
Soviet economy greatly,”

making them an importer of agricultural commodities
even though the Soviets were exporting agricultural
commodities up through the 1920’s, Rossen said. This has
slowed the Soviet Union’s rate of growth “almost to the point
of stagnation,” he said.

The second secretary to the
Soviet Embassy refuted
Rosser’s statements by
claiming that “according to
our estimates, the rate of
growth in many areas is
larger, not smaller.” However, Igor Lebedev gave no statistics to support his
claim.

The Soviets did present
some statistics, however.
Counselor Chetverikov
claimed that 98 percent of
those wishing to leave the
Soviet Union were allowed to
do so usually after waiting
only two or three months. He
chided the United States
Government for refusing to
accept all those wishing to
immigrate to the U.S.

Rossen noted that it is
“symbolic that the problem
with the Soviet Union is that
people want to leave whereas
the problem for America is
that people want to come.”

The one thing that both
sides did agree on is the need
for an early conclusion to the
Strategic Arms Limitation
Talks (S.A.L.T.)

“From our point of view,”
Chetverikov said, “the
differences are narrow.
We still hope for an early
conclusion of the
agreements.”

The James Madison
University planetarium will
present “The Christmas Star”
on Thursday nights through
Dec. 28.

The program, which is
being presented for the third
year, will attempt to set an
historic date for the birth of
Christ and explore the night
skies 2,000 years ago to search
for possible explanations for
the occurrence of the
Christmas Star.

Programs will be presented
at 7 and 8 p.m. Special group
showings can be arranged by
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contrast stripes on
sleeves and front yoke,
or choose the top with
contrast collar and
racing stripe raglan
sleeves. Geometric carefree blend
of polyester and
acetate today!
By PATTI TULLY
Twenty-two fashion merchandising students recently traveled to New York City in efforts to further their experiences and knowledge of the fashion industry.

The students, all members of a class in Fundamentals of Fashion Merchandising, visited such places as the Fashion Institute of Technology. Macy's, Bloomingdale's, J.C. Penney's Merchandising Testing Center. Burlington Mill, John LKloss, Dittos of California. and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In addition, the students saw a Broadway show, went to Radio City Music Hall and dined at three of New York's most famous restaurants. Mama Leone's Spindletop and Rossoffs.

"The trip allowed students who had never been to New York before the chance to see fashion in the making and also some cultural events," said Kathleen Bands, who teaches the fashion merchandising course and helped make arrangements for the trip.

When visiting the Fashion Institute of Technology, the students were shown a slide presentation of the newest fall clothes and also fashions that will be coming out in the spring of 1979. This was a special treat because usually these clothes are only seen by designers and buyers, Bands said.

Also at the Fashion Institute, the students were shown ball gowns, many of which are owned by famous actresses such as Lauren Bacall, said Barb Perkins, one of those who went on the trip. "We saw rows and rows of the newest designed dresses," she said, "many of which cost between $3,000 to $4,000."

The JMU students visited both Macy's and Bloomingdale's as part of a comparative merchandising analysis. During the analysis, the students compared different merchandising techniques used by each of the stores, according to Bands. At the J.C. Penney Merchandising Testing Center the students saw products being tested for such things as durability and flammability.

"For example, at the testing center, they had a bicycle wheel set up with a chain and ran it continuously to test how long it could run without breaking," said Carol Stein, who also went on the trip.

The Burlington mill featured a walk through representation of a working mill. Bands said. Students were able to see actual textile production including looms and other machinery, she said.

The trip allowed us to go behind the scenes to see the manufacturing and merchandising of fashion, that we would otherwise be unable to see," said Pat Rothermal.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art JMU students visited the costume collection which includes those from early man to recent times. Bands felt the trip was beneficial to students because it allowed them to see practical application of what they have learned in class, she said.

"The experience allowed us to be exposed to many elements of the fashion industry that we wouldn't normally see in college," said Barb Perkins, "and now we will be familiar with them for the future."

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"The Purple Building"
Mac Nelly receives cartoonist award

Jeff MacNelly, whose cartoons appear regularly in the The Breeze, has been named winner of the first Thomas Nast prize for political cartoons.

MacNelly, who won the Pulitzer prize for the second time earlier this year, will be presented with the award in Landau, Germany, Nast's birthplace.

The award was created by the Nast Foundation on the 75th anniversary of the cartoonist's death. Nast, who won fame as an American political cartoonist in the 19th Century, created the donkey and elephant symbols for the Democratic and Republican parties.

MacNelly, 31, is based at the Richmond News Leader and his cartoons are syndicated by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate to 400 newspapers. This year he has been selected as top political cartoonist in the George Polk Awards by the National Cartoonists Society. He won his first Pulitzer Prize in 1972.

MASH

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THANKS.
MACNELLY
UPB spring plans include movies, trip to Puerto Rico

By PATTI TULLY

University Program Board events now planned for next semester include a long list of movies, a spring break trip to Puerto Rico, and several speakers and coffeehouses.

"High Anxiety" and "Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex..." will start off next semester's slate of movies and will be the first movies shown in Wilson Hall.

Jan. 15, marks the opening of the new theater addition to the Warren University Union and on Jan. 17 the first movie to be shown there will be "Rabbit Test."

Other movies to be shown next semester include: "Coma," "Revenge of the Pink Panther," "The Greatest," "Pretty Baby," "Rocky Horror Picture Show," "The Other Side of the Mountain-Part II," and "Romeo and Juliet."


Other movies to be shown next semester include: Fred Storaska, Jan. 30; Bob Cousy, Feb. 12; Dr. Edward Topping on Feb. 15.

Storaska, the author of several books on rape, will lecture on self-defense against rapists.

Cousy, a former guard for the Boston Celtics, will lead an afternoon clinic with the JMU basketball team and give a lecture later in the evening.

Dr. Topping will speak on black history in Virginia.

The Coffeehouse lineup includes a bluegrass band called the Chicken Spankers, Phil and Gaye Johnson and the Skip Castro Band. Several student coffeehouses also will be featured.

UPB also has tentatively set the weekend of Apr. 20-22 for Spring Fever. Activities are still in the planning stages.
HAS JMU BEEN MORE EXPENSIVE THAN YOU EXPECTED?

Maybe you should look into applying for an Army ROTC Scholarship. If your grades are reasonably good, and you are interested in applied leadership, a two or three year scholarship may be waiting for you to apply for it.

Check it out. Call us at 433-6264, or stop by to see us in Room 349 of Godwin Hall.

African summer open

During the past 21 years, Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, has sent more than 3000 volunteers (students and professionals) to 34 English-speaking and French-speaking African countries. The volunteers have spent their summer helping rural village communities with art, oral history, archaeology, ethnomusicology, agricultural development, community development, tutoring, clinical medical work, health education, media development, and construction of clinics, schools and community facilities.

This experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to reconsider basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and beliefs. Most volunteers arrange to receive academic credit for their summer experience.

Persons interested in participating in Crossroads, Summer Work-Travel-Study program must apply immediately. Contact Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011. Phone 212-242-8550.

Debaters reach quarter-finals

Two James Madison University varsity debate team members qualified for the quarter-finals with a 4-4 record in the West Virginia University Debate Tournament last weekend. Jim McCauley and Steve Nunn were defeated by debaters from John Carroll University in the quarter-finals but received a trophy for their efforts.

Eric Samuels and Paul Holland competed in the novice division and finished with a 3-5 record.

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Choosing the Top Records of the Year

BY HOWARD SIMCOX

As the Christmas season draws even nearer, so increases the panic over suitable gifts to give. If your family didn't groove on the matching Star Wars shoes you bought them last year, consider the following possibilities.

There's something for everyone here, so bring along this shopping list for loved ones:

1. The Tubes - "What Do You Want From Live" - This has got to be the most outrageous live album of the decade from the only group to be banned in six countries. Guest appearances by Boz Scaggs, Ronnie Van Zant, and John Lennon make this an album that will be talked about for years to come.

2. Eddy Arnold - "The Sanguinary Chasm," an early American musical which runs through Saturday in Wampler Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. The American Theatre History, by Howard E. Resweber, composed original music and lyrics.

Springsteen...very mixed reactions

BY MARK SUTTON

1978 draws to an inevitable conclusion, the time comes to take stock of the past year and what it meant. In many ways, '78 was a musical disaster. The Sex Pistols, led by John Lydon, stayed in retirement, Pink Floyd dropped the ball and the Rolling Stones, Fleetwood Mac failed to deliver their much awaited new albums. However, we got a tour from the band who already has one too many records, the band who decided to join in. Not that we didn't want Yarney, but the kid bails from the sticks and is so damn he thinks a Frito Lay is a Mexican pretzel. Yancey usually writes) it may be edited to fit. X.
Top Records

(Continued from Page 14)

Hand's - "Carnie Wagon". The sound may not be as good as the J. Geils Band's "The Reunion" or the Boston's "Don't Look Back," but the music is. Boston is a tight band with good musicians, and this record shows they can write good songs. This is a great album and should be on the list of the year's best.

19. X: "Two Doors C" - This is a great album by a band that has been around for a while. They have put out some good albums in the past, but this one is the best. I recommend this album to anyone who enjoys rock and roll.

20. Bruce Springsteen - "The River" - This is a fantastic album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs that will keep you going back to it again and again. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

Top Acts

1. The Rolling Stones - "Sticky Fingers" - This is the best album of the year. The band has put out some great albums in the past, but this one is the best. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

2. Steely Dan - "Aja" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

3. Little Feat - "Waiting for Columbus" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

4. The Eagles - "Hotel California" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

5. Brian Auger and Julie Tippett's - "Eyes of Darkness" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

6. Styx - "Pieces of Eight" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

7. Bob Dylan - "Blonde on Blonde" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

8. The Who - "Who Are You?" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

9. The Rolling Stones - "Exile on Main St." - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

10. The Eagles - "Desperado" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

Stones...can still
out-rock Aerosmith
and Kiss

1. Neil Young - " Comes a Time" - Young's return to the sound of his early years is both refreshing and relieving. This LP is probably the best of his last LP, "American Stars and Bars," and it shows that Neil Young can do what he wants to do and perhaps more importantly, he wants to do it.

2. Little Feat - "Waiting for Columbus" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

3. Styx - "Pieces of Eight" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

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Bill Joel...possibly
the biggest

By STEVE SNYDER

Here are our nominations for the ten best records of the year. They are in no particular order, and they are not necessarily the ten best records of the year. They are simply the ten records that we think are the best.

1. Joe Sample - "Bambino" - This is a great record by one of the best musicians of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

2. The Eagles - "Hotel California" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

3. Bob Dylan - "Blonde on Blonde" - This is a great album by one of the best rock and roll bands of all time. The album is full of great songs and great musicianship. I highly recommend this album to anyone who loves rock and roll.

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THE BREEZE, Friday, December 8, 1978, Page 15

Frampton/Beck

goes...absolutely the pits

Alleys classics by the greatest country singer. The only problem is that the vocals are too soft to dominate the vocal and instrumental professionalism with material this strong.

2. "Waylon and Willie" by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. A collaboration by the top two singers in America for the record. It's a winner. Only a few tracks, of questionable material. But the album was a hit.

3. "Honky Tonk Heroes," by The Nighthawks. This is not much Mark Weems and I had been laughing when the blues should be played.

4. "Some Girls," by The Rolling Stones. A typical Stones album and the boys may be pushing harder and harder. The sound of a rock band that should be played.

5. "Miss You," by The Rolling Stones. The title track is the pits. I don't know sound like one. Waylon and Willie should cover "Far from Home"...

6. "elts Jennings and Willie Nelson. The title track alone is way too many airtight songs...never had the price of the album.生活

(Continued Page 17)
Painting the Christmas Spirit

Photo by Mark Thompson
**Top Records**

(Continued from Page 15) wrapped up in one package.

1. The Destroyers- "I Don't Know"

by ROGER WELLS

To name the "10 best" of anything is more than a little pretentious and when it comes to contemporary music it is undoubtedly subjective.

First, only those few with exceptional memory and unlimited budgets will be exposed to enough sounds to be considered "authorities" or even fair.

Second, the idea of such a list assumes that there were 10 albums worth listening to, and I am afraid that assumption proved false in 1977.

Without exception, every major artist with a new release this year was on the "best of" lists...at least to some people.

The year brought new albums from superstars like Dylan, Springsteen and the Stones. Postmodern imperiousness like Roostad, and even the reunion of the Beach Boys. But not one of the major artists gave us their best work- or even a good one.

And that is looking at the best. There were also a few albums released this year that ushered in a further degeneration of an art form we all once admired.

The nihilism implicit in rock was important and vital when coupled with an awakening social consciousness. It was the Get Rich Cream and Traffic and the Jefferson Airplane provided the anthems for that quasi-revolution we now nostalgically call "the sixties.”

So, without further apologies...my favorites:

1. Jackson Browne- "Running on Empty." Actually released late in 1977, it's the most impressive work of a great artist. And the songs and the arrangement, one can still find the wit and wisdom that have made Dylan the most significant artist of the past 50 years.

2. The Band- "The Last Waltz." Not as fun as the movie but with a guest list running from Muddy Waters to Eric Clapton, this album makes for a great party, and a great memoir of America's best, finest, and most likeable band.

3. The rolling Stones- "Some Girls." Yes, Jagger admits, it's "racist and sexist" but it's a whole lot better than anything else. Proof again that the Stones can overcome such maudlin drivel and flub. Still, it ain't no "Let It Bleed.

4. Van Morrison- "Wavelength." "I'd give up anything to once more join the "Cocktail Party on the Lion." Peep into "Saint Dominic's Previa," shuttle to the "Moondance" or muddle up with "Madame George." But Morrison is only singing best of all. The greatest vocalist of our time is worth a second hearing.

5. Bob Dylan-"Street Legal." Contains some of the loveliest lines the Deliah kid has ever written...or betrayed by a kiss on a cool night of bliss in my bed.

6. Warren Zevon- "Excitable Boy." The biggest hoot since Orson Welles landed the Martians in Grover's Corners, New Jersey. Rolling Stone magazine hype convinced doo-doo-headed critics that this product was significant "art" when, in fact, it's merely dull.

And now for the worst...

1. The Bee Gees et al. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." It's been almost 12 years since the Beatles gave the biggest album of our time. Now the Brothers Gibb and friends give us this worthless ripoff. My normal test of a bad album is to lean it against a post, grab my shotgun, back up 20 yards and fire. If all the pellets pass through the hole in the middle of the album, I keep it. Well I keep it. But if you're anybody please tell Andy Gibb I'd like to see him.

By DEAN BONECUIST

There were no good albums this year.
JV Debaters capture first

A James Madison University junior varsity debate team captured the first-place trophy at the eighth Annual H.L. Mencken Forensic Tournament held at Towson State University in Maryland last weekend.

The winning team of Kit Brechtelsbauer and Charles Bond beat Emerson College in the championship round debate on a 2-1 decision. There were 16 schools competing in the tournament. Brechtelsbauer also won a trophy as the third place speaker in the tournament.

Another team that attended the tournament, Anne Edmonds and Jim Ishee, were qualified for the quarter-finals, but an error in the tabulation of the tournament results led them to be inadvertently left out of the quarter-final round. However, they did receive a special award for their performance.

Kelly Bowers and Craig Underhill, the other JMU team in the tournament, had a 4-2 record.

Four JMU students also participated in the tournament in the Individual events. Bob Daly placed second in Sales Speaking, in which the students present a speech designed to sell a product or a service. Donna Franklin, Kevin Miller, and Lynn Tipton were awarded fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively in Prose Interpretation. They received trophies for their performances.
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★ Honor Council

(Continued from Page 2)

violation, participate in this
option. Nelson decides on a
penalty and informs the
student. The student can
accept or reject the penalty.
If he or she rejects
penalty, he or she
accept or reject the
penalty.

If he or she
penalty, he or she
if he or she
replaces.

Nelson

sometimes next semester,
hopefully in January, Nedry
and Lastor will attend an
orientation session for several
university and college Honor
Councils at the College of
William and Mary. The
orientation was originally
scheduled for November, but
was postponed because of a
lack of accommodations for the
participants, Nedry said.

"We were planning on this
central to help us revise
our constitution," Lastor said.

"We wanted to compare
Honor Systems from other
schools and get some ideas for
our Honor System," she said.
The orientation will give
the JMU Honor Council
"more to work with, besides
just our own experiences," said Nedry.

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THE BREEZE, Friday, December 8, 1978, Page 19
Intramural soccer final marked with protests

By DENNIS SMITH

The men's intramural soccer playoffs were marred by controversy this season, with the campus top-ranked teams having two protest filed against them.

The championship game, which Sao Paolo won 2-1 Thursday night, was under protest when the opposing team Ashby protested Baker before the game, and it was recorded by the official.

To compile scores, Baker scored the winning goal for Sao Paolo. The board reviewed the protest.

Unfortunately, the results were not available for publication.

If the protest stands up, the game was to be rescheduled for Friday. Ashby's protest was not to play in the finals.

However, the official neglected to write the protest on the game report. A representative Kevin Smith consulted Toliver about the protests and was unaware of it and told Smith that Baker could play.

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However, the official neglected to write the protest on the game report. A representative Kevin Smith consulted Toliver about the protests and was unaware of it and told Smith that Baker could play.

The champions were Sao Paolo,juice horsemanship over fences and Novice horsemanship over short fences.

Covington, Va. native wanted to be a good ballplayer, but it seemed like he hit about seven in a row.

For Townes, the win was especially satisfying. Coleman, Va. native wanted to play basketball. "We held control of the game from the first minute," said JMU head coach Lou Campenelli. "We put pressure on them early.""That really broke it open," said campenelli. "It was decisive.

So was the win.

JMU's leading point-getter, averaging better than 26 points per game, finished the 1978 season with a 49-32 lead. That lead was increased to 65-42 with 12 points remaining in the game.

Booth cited to ECAC first team

JMU's defensive guard Rick Townes has been named a first team selection to the 1978 Kodak College Division All-America football team.

The team was selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

Booth, a 6-1, 200 lb. senior from Galax, Va., was a three-year letterman for the Dukes and starter his last two seasons.

"I'm extremely happy for Rick," said JMU head football coach Charles Schmaus. "He was a good ballplayer, and he is very strong. We used him to lead our team and he also a fine pass blocker." Booth is the second JMU player to receive first team notice.

Booth and JMU defensive end Ray Moore were also first team selections to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) Southern Region Division III All-Star team.

Moore, a 6-2, 191 lb. senior from Virginia Beach, Va., was in junior college football during the 1978 season. He had 20 unassisted tackles, including three quarterback sacks, and intercepted three passes in a season-opening victory over a fumble. Bedell kicked three field goals and had five pass deflections.

Booth finished the 1978 football season with an 8-2 record.

"That really broke it open," said Campenelli. "It was decisive.

So was the win.

LEADING SCORER Steve Stielper hits for two of his game-high 28 points in Wednesday's 93-71 win over VMI. Stielper is one of the Dukes' leading point-getters, averaging better than 26 points per game.

Gymnasts split dual meet

The gymnastics teams defeated Frostburg State but fell to West Virginia University in a meet at Morgantown on Saturday (Dec. 2).

The Dukes amassed 103.55 points to West Virginia's 105.5 points and Frostburg's 107.7 points. The Dukes compiled 147 points to 106.7 for West Virginia and 139.25 points for Frostburg.

JMU sophomores Angie Rice and junior George Ramato finished third in the vault (8.65) and freshman Maureen Ramsey finished third in the floor exercise (8.65).

Senior Ron Ferris led the Dukes, winning the high bar (7.85) placing third in the rings (7.45). Ferris also recovered in the all-around with a JMU record 40.45 points.

Sophomore Dave Carter finished second in the floor exercise (8.5) and the pommeled horse (8.4) and senior George Hulse placed second in the vault (8.34).
Youth is a key factor so far for JMU wrestlers

By JEFF MARTI.

JMU has won 15 of its first 20 matches, including four in a row. The team's success has come despite the addition of only four wrestlers since the beginning of the season.

The key to JMU's success has been the team's youth. The team has six freshmen and two sophomores, and the average age of the team is 18 years old.

"We're really happy with them and I know they are happy with themselves," Besnier said. "This is the first time, refused to be intimidated by the size of their opponents. The team has come a long way since the start of the season.

The team's biggest challenge has been the lack of experience. The team has had to learn to compete against older, more experienced wrestlers. But the team has shown improvement every week.

"We're really happy with them and I know they are happy with themselves," Besnier said. "This is the first time, refused to be intimidated by the size of their opponents. The team has come a long way since the start of the season.

The team's biggest challenge has been the lack of experience. The team has had to learn to compete against older, more experienced wrestlers. But the team has shown improvement every week.
Relations

(Continued from Page 2)

this particular problem," he said.

Complaints mailed to the post office box that include possible violation of a city ordinance will be referred to the City Manager's office. Other complaints will be referred to the office of the vice president for student affairs here.

The persons involved will be immediately notified of the complaint and hopefully it will be resolved through discussion between the individuals concerned, according to the proposal.

Byrd said that since the committee's "immediate task was to report back the immediate reaction" to the zoning ordinance, with a recommendation concerning complaint procedures, the city-university relations committee's purpose has been completed.

The City Council will determine, after reading the committee's proposal, whether or not to continue the committee, he said.

"We'll wait to see what the City Council decides to do with the proposal to decide if we should meet again," Byrd said.

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Alcohol

(Continued from Page 1)
keeping the party under control, enforcing ABC regulations and all other university policies, controlling drinking in public areas, and preventing transportation of open containers of alcohol through public areas.

Sponsors also would be required to not only clean up the party area, but also "areas adjacent to the party area" including the lobby, the yard and access hallways if guests have "soiled" these areas "as a direct result of coming to or leaving the party."

Student sponsors would be required to accept "full financial responsibility for all damages and or theft occurring as a direct result of the party" unless specific individuals are identified and accept responsibility for the damage, according to the subcommittee's recommendations.

Like the present policy, the consequences for non-compliance with any provisions of the proposed policy could result in fines up to $60 per sponsor, referral to the University Judicial System, or termination of housing contract. Loss of party registration privilege for one semester also could be assessed if the new policy is approved by the Commission on Student Services.

Although there seemed to be general agreement with the subcommittee's report, several members of the commission felt that changes are needed.

Dave Imre was opposed to allowing parties to continue until 1:30 a.m. Serving of alcohol, in Imre's opinion, should stop at 12:45 a.m. and the party area should be cleared by 1 a.m.

Mike Webb, director of residence halls, was opposed to raising the maximum number of parties per hall in Lake-complex, N-complex, and Hoffman Hall. He also recommended that all parties be over at 1 a.m. instead of 1:30 a.m.

The proposed alcohol policy for recreation rooms contains a chart outlining the "maximum party size," recommended for various dorms as determined by the university safety coordinator. The "maximum party size" for recreation rooms ranges for 40 persons in most Bluestone dorms to 80 persons in Eagle Hall and all N-complex dorms.

Webb proposed that instead of the recommended party size for recreation room parties, there be an "absolute maximum" number of people allowed at a party in the recreation rooms. Webb called his proposal a compromise because it increases the number of persons allowed in each recreation room by 15 to 25 percent over the subcommittee's recommendations.

Subcommittee chairman, Dr. Charles Perso, said it may be wise to get somewhat higher input into the subcommittee's report." Therefore, President Ronald Carrier will meet with the subcommittee to discuss the proposals, Perso said.

Hall recommended that the subcommittee, along with Webb, help the Judicial System Coordinator rewrite the new policy and then bring it back to the Commission for approval.

"We've spent a lot of time on it: there's a lot of agreement, but some issues need resolution," Hall said.

his cardigan- Braemar of Scotland, with or without sleeves, shirt- countryroads, about $27, corduroy slacks- pierre cardin, $36.50

her cru - Braemar of Scotland, button down shirting by Robert Stock for countryroads, about $27, corduroy trousers by Lady T. for us, $28, headwear by Halston

in the valley mall
**Fool 'n' Me**

The reviews said this movie was super scary, but I really don't see what's so...

**By David Hagen**

**Roommates**

**By Tom Arvis**

**Madisonman & Jim**

**By Scott Worner**

**Doonesbury**

**By Garry Trudeau**

**Classifieds**

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- **DRIVE MY MERCEDES TO CALIF:** Need driver to take care of car. Call area I pay gas. Call Bob 434-2809
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- **FEMALE:** to share furnished apartment 1/2 mi from campus. $90 month, utilities included. Available 2nd semester. Call 433-2633.
- **ROOMMATE:** To live in Shank 1 appts. for second semester. $90 month, covers rent plus all utilities except phone. More information call 433-9797.
- **FEMALE:** Holly Court Apts. $60 per month plus utilities. Private room. For more details call 433-8066.
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- **ROOMMATE:** for spring semester, sublease 3A Holly Court Apts. 3 bedroom townhouse, $40 rent all electric, utilities not included. Contact Rick Jones or Mike Vlak 433-8063, 433-8064.
- **PLANTS TO CARE FOR:** my apartment over Christmas vacation. 50 cents per plant, you deliver. 75 cents per plant (3 minimum). I pick up. Call/write Mike at 433-6574 P.O. 4929.

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**By Andy Arvis**

**Christmas**

**Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Happy Hanukkah.**
DOQ: Wishing you an early Merry Christmas, but will be happier if I'm looking forward to future Christmas wishes. I love your love. Wreath.

TO THE CREEP WITH THE ALL BLACK OSU CAP: Have a Happy Christmas and a Muddy New Year. "Peach" the girl with the smiles.

BEE WING: I love you all! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Be good to each other.

POOPLES: I hope you have a fantastic Christmas and a wild and crazy New Year! Take care of that intriguing face. Love always, Waffles.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FELLOW FORENSICS: M. Much love, the wild and crazy New Year. "Peach" the girl with the smiles.

DEAR BERNARD: Hey prep, aren't you lucky you're rooming with me? Merry Holidays, see you the 30th. With love, Sally and Ted. 

TO ALL THE CUTE GIRLS: Gee, I sure would like to get to know you better. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Party hearty. Much love, a secret admirer. FESP: Sorry about all the interruptions of my life, but it was worth a new sport! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FRED: Even with a mustache, I love your face.

TAU AND KAPPA: S-T, there'll be something lacking love, Sally.

TO MY FAVORITE FEATHERED FRIEND: little Christmas elf wants to wish you the merriest Christmas, Love, Birdie.

QUEEN WEE: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. With all our love, Egg, Curly, Manager, Rockey, Poo, Dannie, Bernard, Reddy, Big T, USNA and "Missing" HUSBAND: Ill, I want to wish sir Galahad a merry Christmas. You take care, ok? With JIMI: Please don't swat off girls yet. Give me a chance and I'll be a very Merry Christmas Lady in Wailling. 

BUD MAN: I made a great catch of a "Merry Christmas" and cross the bric-a-brac street, chico and Bourbon, 1st and Blue-eyed.

CHANDLER FOLKS: You all get round and raise some hell. It helps break the monotony. Besides, it is fun. This means you (Bobby & Kathy & Penny & Leslie & Sue & Kelly & Debbie & Deb L & Ruth & Shelby & Beth & Carol & Colleen & Jan & Vic & Bernie @ 206.) Merry Christmas, From Leonard.

MARE: It is chance that makes us successful, but hearts that make us successful. All the weak in the world is you little people. I remember our years at JMU together as the best years ever. They say that college builds great minds. Indeed I have learned that it does more than build. I'm gonna miss you, Kathy.

TO THE GIRL I MET TUES.: DEAR DARLING: I know you can't feel me. Madisonman and JIMYU are as gay as geese. The Wilson Hall cupola (not USA) and .n the mall. transportation to downtown, or get out of here. I mean you were a sight. Merry Christmas. May Santa bring you all the presents you desire. 

TO THE GIRL WITH THE HAND: SIR BRUCE: It's bracken, mortar and Blue-eyed.

TO THE BLANK MARRIAGE: Anonymous on Dec. 15, Love & Merry Christmas.

TO THE KATHIES: The one and only, Teddy. The Haines Brothers.

TO THE FELLOW FORENSICS: I hope you get in this Christmas and a Happy New Year. The girl with the hand in the world. May Santa bring you all you desire. If you don't get your handsome prince and princess, toads are still available.

TO THE KREEPS: There ain't nothin' between us and soon I will be able to listen to "The Little Drummer Boy" in the proper season. I hope your Christmas is full of joy and happiness. With love, Dave R. (not T.R.)

TO THE KREEPS: You look huge! Good luck on your exams. We'll have to do some late night studying and have study breaks. You're still in the back door gammon game. Remember? ILMLS. "Vampire Beales." It's been a dark day's night, but eight days a week we love you. Come Dec. 29, don't forget to TO KATHY AND LOU FROM ME: Best holiday wishes. Dinner in January when you return. Am a bit under the Roberts.

JMU FEMALES: Merry Christmas and Santa bring you all you desire. If you don't get your handsome prince and princess, toads are still available.

HAVE YOU DONE: You forget your dog on your Christmas vacation. "Fingers" you are a Gargoyle.

WHAT-ME WORRY: Who cares! I'm sure you haven't been in class since Halloween. Just give me one bourbon, and one Scotch and blue-eyed, snady haired, Blond and Blue-eyed.

DUKES: Special thank you s to the referees, coach (T.) Lou and especially to Steve Blackman. We couldn't have done it without you. Signed GA. Slate.

ATTENTION CHEM. STUDENTS: If you are a Brown-eyed, snady haired cute boy in my 10:50 Chem. 101 lecture: hey brown eyes: I have had the boys for you since Sept. With the exams, I have only a few rows, we're running out of time.

MOM: You are the most beautiful girl. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. The girl with the hand in the world. May Santa bring you all you desire. If you don't get your handsome prince and princess, toads are still available.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE: Have fun-see ya soon. 

STRAIGHT MAN? (HA, HA, HA): I hope you get in this Christmas and a Happy New Year. The girl with the hand in the world. May Santa bring you all you desire. If you don't get your handsome prince and princess, toads are still available.

DEAR PAGE P.: The Christmas season is almost over, but I have a present to give to you. I hope your Christmas is full of joy and happiness. With love, Dave R. (not T.R.)

TO THE GIRLS: If you want to know better your Merry Christmas and a New Great Year. 

TO THE GUY WITH THE CUTE BUTT: I'm gonna miss you in ball. Have a Merry Christmas. The blood in my veins is PREPPY: "Here's to you and your family-Merry Christmas. Happy New Year. Do you think we'll ever have the chance to dance again, k-needlehead? Hope so! Prep much? Georgia Girl.

BIG BROTHERS: Anxious to get to know you better. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The girl with the hand in the world. May Santa bring you all you desire. If you don't get your handsome prince and princess, toads are still available.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE: Have fun-see ya soon.
**The Young Freshman**

"Joe, ya knucklehead wha da ya say?"

By Kevin Crowley

The Young Freshman and his suite-mate Chad Evergreen III, headed for the Dining Hall. They walked along hurriedly, for in another half-hour the D Hall would close and the two would be forced to make a meal of $3 worth of food at Dukes Grill.

As usual Gibson was crowds and lined up for each serving line.

"No. 4 is probably your best bet," the girl said as she computerized their cards.

The Young Freshman got in line 1 and was three people away from being served when Chad violently grabbed his arm, pulling him out of line.

"What, are you crazy?" Chad asked.

"You heard the lady. Number 4 is the shortest line and I'm starved," The Young Freshman answered.

"Big deal. We're eating in Line 3. Anybody who is anybody on this campus eats in 3," Chad said as he dragged The Young Freshman toward Dining Hall Line 3. "It's like the Studio 54 of JMU."

The line for Number 3 had never been longer. It stretched from the serving line and past the salad bar. Chad, with his suite-mate, made his way around the corner, down the hallway, past the salad bar, through the doors, and in to the dining area.

The Young Freshman watched as Chad maneuvered easily through the crowded tables, grabbing food off plates as he went. He walked a few more tables, and was walking toward the dining area.

"Chad was definitely experienced and The Young Freshman watched amused," he said, as he walked toward the table.

"Janie, baby, how are you," he asked winking at one girl.

"How's it going?" Janie asked.

"Great! Short line tonight. Look, why don't you grab us a place in line while I go chat with some friends," The Young Freshman said, as he ran back to the dining area.

"But Chad, I'm not asking for much," The Young Freshman said, as he ran back to the dining area.

"This guy will do anything for a laugh," Chad laughed.

"By the way, I love your Psych report...Kevin, my man, been a long time," The Young Freshman said, as he ran back to the dining area.

"Big deal. We're eating in Line 3. Anybody who is anybody on this campus eats in 3," The Young Freshman said, as he ran back to the dining area.

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**Readers' Forum**

**Breeze experience 'proves frustrating'**

To the editor:

This letter is in regard to The Breeze's failure to print five Personals that my roommate and I sent and paid for. The personals were to come out in the November 21 issue of the paper, but failed to do so. They were typed and mailed about noon on Friday, November 17 of which the deadline was 3:00. I was informed over the phone that you sent to the mailbox only once in the morning... If your deadline is at 3:00 p.m., why do you go in the morning and not at 3:00? My roommate received a phone call on Tuesday, November 28, making sure she still wanted the Personals printed and was told that they again could not be found. By this time, the personals have lost all meaning because they were congratulatory notes for that November 17 of which the issue of the paper, but failed to make it out. They again could not be found. By this time, the personals have lost all meaning because they were congratulatory notes for that December 4 issue, which would be the December 5th issue of The Breeze! I was also informed over the phone that the Breeze staff has proved frustrating and detrimental to our opinion of The Breeze itself. The failure of the staff to check the mailbox at the time of the deadline shows great lack of responsibility and a lack of concern for their readers.

In conclusion, my roommate and I are opposed to placing anymore Personals into the paper as we seriously doubt that even this letter will ever reach the pages of The Breeze.

Linda Swinson
Karen Nockensger

Editors note: The Breeze regrets the inconvenience. All classified ads must be in the hands of the Business Manager by 3 p.m. of each deadline day. Our mailbox in the Wise-Price is checked periodically every day but it would be considered a rarity if a letter mailed in the Warren University Union at 12 noon ended up in our mailbox by 3 p.m. the same day—especially on a Friday. If any further problems develop, feel free to consult John Vogt, Business Manager of The Breeze at 6596.

**Analysis ‘misuses’ power**

To the editor:

Dwayne Yancey's so-called "news analysis" in the December 5th issue of The Breeze is a shameless and irresponsible misuse of his editorial power. It is evident that Mr. Yancey has more concern for his own personal release of frustration than he has for the student's right to a factual, reasonably objective newspaper.

I am fully aware that complete objectivity in any form of news reporting is quite impossible, but this is no excuse for the misrepresentation of another student's misconception of the student's right to a factual, reasonably objective newspaper. It appears obvious that the student's misconception of the services that the infirmary is meant to provide is the “services of the infirmary are not intended to replace those of a family physician nor to treat chronic or serious problems The Health Center provides supplementary medical care while students are away from their family doctor.” We would like to make it clear to those who raise questions that the infirmary is a clinic—not a hospital. It is simply a preliminary referral center before the student goes to his/her family doctor.

Barrie Grice
Kelli Camacho
Carolyn Wells
Donna Schrader

**Requirements ‘discrepant’**

To the editor:

After researching the basic education requirements at James Madison University and at other major state colleges including Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Virginia, William and Mary, Va. Tech., Radford, George Mason, Longwood, and Old Dominion University, we found that there are discrepancies between each school's requirements.

These differences cause problems for students who transfer credits from one Virginia state school to another.

In addition, the requirements must provide a diversified sampling of fields for persons who are undecided as to their major. In a survey of 100 students, we found that 95 percent of the students polled were satisfied with the English requirement. However, less than half thought that physical sciences (chemistry, astronomy, physics, were necessary. In most of the other areas, the majority of people polled felt that the general requirements were satisfactory.

Of the students who had transferred, nearly 50 percent (37.3 percent) had problems transferring their credits from other colleges to JMU Small Group Communication

Allison Graves
Betsy Hulvey
Carolyn Thomas
Debbie Meyer
Linda Carrillo
Pat Victor
Shari Clark

**‘Seasons’ executed in ‘flawless’ manner**

To the editor:

I would like to praise the cast, crews, and director for their efforts in “A Man for All Seasons." The performance Thursday night was so good I gave up a Saturday night's party to see it again. Both performances were laudable and I was as happy to stand for them Saturday as they must have been to receive the standing ovation.

Aside from an occasional jumbled line, the play was flawless. The crews' job was as flawless, and I was particularly impressed with the costumes.

I must assume for fine performances such as these that they were well directed.

Doug Smith
Kenberry Hall
Gay students won't recruit documented facts objectively and then formed campus is a human being and entitled to equal Association do not.

Unfortunately, Michael Cole, the other contributor to that particular "Guestspot" page, is too preoccupied judging others or he would realize this fact himself. In his letter, Mr. Cole complains that he is "sick and tired of being labeled as an ignorant bigot." I would much rather research Cole has done concerning this topic. Has he studied the documents objectively, or has he formed his opinions? Or has he blindly accepted the archaic fears and stereotypes?

Mr. Cole may believe homosexuality as sexual activity, but the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association, and the American Medical Association do not.

Cole may consider gayness as immoral, but the major religions are beginning to reconsider their morality in the light of more accurate translations of the original Biblical scriptures.

Mr. Cole has many misconceptions concerning the concept of homosexuality. One major misconception being his belief that gayness is a chosen lifestyle instead of a natural one.

For me to go through his letter and pick out the errors would be pointless. To argue the errors with a person in this way merely dews a battle line delineating "them" from "us." Every student at James Madison, both gay and straight, is a human being. We all have the same hopes, fears, worries, and dreams. Each gay student's life is just as private and non-descript as each straight student's. That's the way it is and that's the way it will remain.

I can only hope that Mr. Cole will attend the lectures given by visiting speakers which will be sponsored by the Gay Student Union. I hope that he will take the time to browse through the library of books on this topic that we will establish.

We will not be "hell-bent" on converting straight students to "our way of thinking," as if there is such. We will only be presenting the facts objectively for those who want to learn more about homosexuality.

A student's views are his or her own and demand respect. Yet, valid opinions can only be formed after an objective study of what exists.

The support of Human Rights that Tom Floyd expresses is not designed to gain support, it is just an expression of what is optimistic and can forsee no resistance from our progressive university administration.

Gay students won't recruit. Argument resembles 'Swiss Cheese'.

By ART MCDERMOTT

I would like to thank Tom Floyd for his recent "Guestspot" letter in The Breeze. His insight and candor, as well as his courage, should be applauded.

The issue, as Mr. Floyd so wholly recognizes, is not to decide whether homosexuality is socially or morally "right" or "wrong," but that every student on this campus is a human being and entitled to equal rights.

Unfortunately, Michael Cole, the other contributor to that particular "Guestspot" page, is too preoccupied judging others or he would realize this fact himself. In his letter, Mr. Cole complains that he is "sick and tired of being labeled as an ignorant bigot." I would much rather research Cole has done concerning this topic. Has he studied the documents objectively, or has he formed his opinions? Or has he blindly accepted the archaic fears and stereotypes?

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JMU is closed-minded.

By SANDY MODELL

It is hard to believe that in 1978 there still exist colleges that not only refuse to accept the lifestyles of all its students but also attempt to ban them from the campus and punish them with repercussions. It is indeed a large segment of the student population.

At a university of 39,000 students that I attended five years ago, students of all different beliefs and lifestyles existed openly on the campus and in harmony with each other. It did not seem to matter what religion, creed, nationality or sexual preference you believed in and students displayed their beliefs openly in the form of recognized student organizations or informal groups.

A large gay group recognized by the university existed with the support of the heterosexual student body. The group was basically educational and informative organization that brought in speakers, held open discussions and meetings and on the weekends held social functions to further bring the student body together.

The gay group was run by the only gays they like their friends and roommates and look up to their professors and accept their differences and beliefs that make you "you" and me "me".

But as soon as they find out that someone they know or close to is gay, their whole attitude towards that person changes. All of a sudden that gay person is an abnormal "faggot" who deserves nothing more than to be pushed back into their closet. It is either to exist or be a part of the student body that accepted them previously.

Gays have probably existed at this school from the day it opened and will continue to exist with or without the support or acceptance of those that refuse to educate themselves on the facts of life that are real whether or not they want them to be. For many students, that day will come only after they are told that a sister or brother had a gay friend in school and they must choose between the love for that person or the prejudice that society will continue to hold in themselves.

For the few students on this campus who can only react by viciously attacking or stifling the gay community, it is not too late to stop the scheduled dance, ripped posters off the walls, or write underhanded comments in the campus paper, their acceptance and or support may only come after some of their classmates accept the gay identity.

I feel that the time has come for all of us to come together in harmony and accept each other as fellow students and teachers, regardless of our differences.

JMU is closed-minded.”
Society must ‘gear morals’

By BARBARA CLARAS

...and condemn rapists and other homosexuals who use the fear that many gays have of publicly committing homosexual acts. The term “gay”-hate—now has 943 uses in the Bible, only one of which refer to sexual acts, and each of these 10 instances, with the possible exception of the text of the story of Sodom, refers to heterosexual couples. Biblical scholars generally conclude that the sin referred to in Sodom and Gomorrah was homosexuality on the Sodomite’s part.

But James Madison University says, homosexuals should go to the University of Virginia where they would be more accepted, but Monticello has as much right to study at JMU as anyone else does. Some say that JMU students don’t voice their opinions loud enough or publicly fight for their cause hard enough.

This is probably true, but I can also understand that other students do not have the same drive as coming out of the closet. But the gay groups do not have to do with others who don’t understand them.

The recent try for a gay dance was an obvious effort on the part of the JMU gay groups to unite and form some type of cohesiveness, but this idea was shot down because of a fraternity “crashing” the church and because of pressures put on the church from JMU.

Personally, I disagree with them. How can the gay groups form a Gay Student Union if JMU constantly ignores some condemnations?

Homosexuals are a minority and, as with any other minority, people should accept them. Not what they are and try to deny their existence or try to make them something that others want them to be.

Who has been in the closet longest?

By KERI WORMOLD

Recently, the gay community on campus has decided to emerge from their closets and attempt to fight for our hatred and being equal to status to their male counterparts.

This is the same situation exist with the issue of gay rights in the United States. Why should it be illegal for blacks to enter certain restaurants? Should liquor, cigarettes, and sex be prohibited before the age of twenty? Should all things not be gentle? Anglican, Protestant origin be decried un-American?

Gay constitutes a notable feature of our society that cannot be ignored. There is a not a “bad” or “good” reason but merely the result of a person’s lifestyle. Should a person be chastised if he/she orders Oriental, Mexican, or Italian cuisine instead of the all-American Oscar Meyer?

There are many more groups of people whom the JMU community has for some time dismissed. Women were not given the right to vote until this century, and even women, who compromise over half the population, are treated as if they are not equals in status to their male counterparts in society.

Sodom and Gomorrah. That Lot, who lived in Sodom, had guests at his house. Some Sodomites came to his door demanding that the guests be turned out of the house for the Sodomites “to know” (yada) them (the guests).

Lot pleaded that the Sodomites, not take his guests and gave them his virgin daughter instead. What is the difference between the two are in a private, and no federal law or constitutional amendment protects them from discrimination in housing or employment.

The entire controversy that homophobes have been doing, saying “It is time to wipe out the homosexual population or their heterosexual brothers.”

There is even much alienated half the reading audience with this provocative question. Is that my intention to pass judgment on the sexual orientation of my co-classmates?

I would like to comment on the Bible passage concerning Sodom and Gomorrah that Coler referred to in the Bible says that. Lot, who lived in Sodom, had guests at his house. Some Sodomites came to his door demanding that the guests be turned out of the house for the Sodomites “to know” (yada) them (the guests).

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The entire controversy that homophobes have been doing, saying “It is time to wipe out the homosexual population or their heterosexual brothers.”

There is even much alienated half the reading audience with this provocative question. Is that my intention to pass judgment on the sexual orientation of my co-classmates?

I would like to comment on the Bible passage concerning Sodom and Gomorrah that Coler referred to in the Bible says that. Lot, who lived in Sodom, had guests at his house. Some Sodomites came to his door demanding that the guests be turned out of the house for the Sodomites “to know” (yada) them (the guests).

Lot pleaded that the Sodomites, not take his guests and gave them his virgin daughter instead. What is the difference between the two are in a private, and no federal law or constitutional amendment protects them from discrimination in housing or employment.
**Vandalism expenses exceed damage costs**

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Someone throws a rock through a glass door in Chappelear Hall.

The glass costs $91. If buildings and grounds has to board up the door during overtime, it costs another $31.

If the rock thrower is caught, in most cases his fine would be full restitution.

But, as administrators put it, this doesn't cover the full cost of vandalism because it doesn't figure in the cost of the buildings and grounds workers who do repairs, the business office staff that must order a replacement glass, and the secretarial work in the shipping office. Accounting and all other offices that must handle the order.

James Madison University does not keep a direct record of vandalism costs. Such costs are figured under the general category of breakage under the result of vandalism or accident.

JMU spent $200,000 from January, 1977 to October, 1978 for labor and materials for breakage, and has 12 physical plant employees who work solely on breakage.

Neither does JMU keep a record of cost for vandalism to non-university property, such as student cars. The assistant vice president for business affairs, William Mercke, said he cannot estimate such costs.

"The dollar value of vandalism to university property we can live with," Mercke said. It's the hidden costs that add up and are "tough to put into dollar terms."

On small items, such as broken signs that need repairing or fire extinguishers that need recharging with water and air, the $3 to $4 billing cost is often more than what the student was billed, Mercke said.

"It's not really the dollar value that matters," said Adolph Phillips, vice president for business affairs. "It's the amount of inconvenience - the unmeasurable costs. The hidden costs are amazing."

While cost is important, there are other, far more serious side effects, he said, such as the potential for injury.

During the winter there are a rash of windows broken by snowballs, Phillips said, and there have been cases where people have been cut by flying glass.

Since broken windows often occur at night or on weekends, it may be some time before the glass is cleaned up and the window repaired, said William Wilberger, director of safety and security.

This time someone may be cut by broken glass, he said.

Some vandalism creates fire hazards and other dangers.

"Some guys in Shorts went wild" riding the elevator last year, said Mercke, "and in the process they managed to tear up the safety mechanism."

If someone had hit the right button while riding it, it could have killed them, he said.

The elevator in Gifford Hall is presently out of order from a vandalism incident a month ago, he said. The control panel was torn out, he said, creating a very serious fire hazard.

There have also been problems when batteries in the fire alarm system become too weak to be noticeable for us to determine when vandalism or breakage and entering occur.

Required had to go several days without using their cars and vandalism may not be easily noticeable.

Students should park in a well-lighted area, said Baker. "They should secure their belongings in the trunk and take it if there is danger."

It would also be advisable to check their car at least once a day.

He also recommended that CB antennas be removed.

Z-lot is sometimes a problem, he said, because it is so far removed from campus and has only one entrance.

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**Five persons seized in parking lot thefts**

Five persons have been arrested recently for stealing electronic equipment from student cars, according to campus police.

Three persons who are not James Madison University students were arrested last week and charged with breaking into five cars parked in Z-lot and stealing CB radios, tape decks and speakers.

Two of the three were juveniles.

Two JMU students were arrested Sunday night in J-lot and charged with stealing a radio from a car parked there.

No names were released.

There have been no arrests yet in the vandalism late last week of three cars in Z-lot, but the investigation is continuing, according to William Wilberger, director of safety and security.

"The number of cases in Z-lot has increased in the past month," Wilberger said. "And while cost is important, there are other, far more serious side effects, such as the potential for injury."
SPORTS SPECIAL

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Kevin McKenna, a dedicated lifter

...and the incessant whirl of the weight room

By BRUCE OSBORNE

The recreational weight room at James Madison University is a busy place, where people exercise for a variety of reasons. Those who work out either to stay in shape or to gain strength can honestly be termed weightlifters.

Bodybuilders, the other main class of exercisers, work out in order to improve their physical appearance. Weightlifters include many athletes who hope that using weights will improve their ability to perform on the field. Mark Dacko is a junior who plays varsity baseball and lifts weights every other day for a little more than an hour each session.

"I want to gain strength and endurance for the upcoming season," he said.

Other intercollegiate athletes but still want to keep in shape.

"I want to stay in shape and not get flabby," said Todd Chasteen, who works out about as often as Dacko.

Results are what makes working out worthwhile to most weightlifters.

"It pays off in the end," Dacko said. "Results, I think, are the biggest motivation."

Chasteen said he gets a "sense of accomplishment" out of weightlifting. "It always feels good after a good workout. "You get a feeling that you've done something worthwhile, because exercise is supposed to be good for you," he said.

One young woman said she works out "to get in shape," but she feels "uncomfortable" coming into a male-dominated weight room.

"I get the feeling some of the guys resent us," she said.

But she doesn't think men have any basis for resenting women weightlifters because "we're paying tuition too," she said.

Bodybuilders are the other class of weight room denizens, and opinions vary among weight room users about them.

"All the guys in here" are bodybuilders, according to the female weightlifter. A body builder is "someone like the Hulk," or a "Mr. America," Chasteen said.

"Bodybuilders are guys who punish themselves," according to Dacko.

Two men who punish themselves in the weight room for about two hours a day, four days a week are roommates Kevin McKenna and Jes Disher.

To McKenna, Disher and other bodybuilders, lifting weights is more than just a hobby.

Bodybuilders establish the busiest side of the room as they doggedly move through their routines.

For McKenna, bodybuilding also builds "dedication and motivation, which he can use in other aspects of life," he said.

"If I can lift when I'm tired or sick," Disher said, "then other things, such as studying for tests, seem "a lot easier," he said.

Focusing on the weight room and lift is "tougher than going to the library and studying," McKenna said. Much willpower is needed to "make yourself go lift three or four or five days a week," and therefore studying becomes "cake."

Bodybuilding with weights is a 24 hour experience for Disher.

"You think about it all day," he said. "You have to eat early enough for the food to digest and get to bed early on nights before workouts."

Once inside the weight room, the serious bodybuilder must clear his mind of all extraneous worries. Concentration must be fixed on the problem at hand—"pumping iron."

"There's no sense bogging yourself down with problems," according to McKenna. "If I blow a test, I try not to think about it. You're supposed to be in there to concentrate," he said.

"I try to think just about what I'm gonna do in there: to make progress and improve," said Disher. "I have to even try to not think about it."

"Everyone is pretty serious. You concentrate on what you're doing, and really don't think about anything else," McKenna said.

"McKenna doesn't agree completely on this point. "You can be totally serious all the time, he said. "We try to joke and have some fun, too."

The more proficient bodybuilder has a favorite response to any compliment, according to McKenna: "There isn't no flies on me today."

Joking may occur, but it is certainly and the dominant mood of the weight room. Serious concentration prevails among the many who are working out.

At least 100 persons use the room an average day, according to George Toliver, director of intramurals.

Hours of operation are 3 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The weight room is located across from the racquetball courts in Godwin Hall.

(Continued on Page 3)
By THERESA BEALE

Women’s sports are drawing more and more attention these days. With increased team schedules and the offering of grants-in-aid to women athletes, the athletics program is attracting more students and interest. The program is evolving, said Dr. Leota Morrison, associate director of Intercollegiate Athletics, for Women.

Additional coaches in athletics, more publicity, scholarships and recruiting, and ticket sales all have evolved within the past two years when Title IX began to be implemented at James Madison University.

Title IX is a federal law forbidding sex discrimination in any educational program or activity that receives federal funding. In 1975, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued rules to implement that law in athletics by last July.

Schools must provide “equal athletic opportunities” to both sexes in athletic programs, equipment, supplies, coaching and interscholl competition. If athletic scholarships are awarded to men, they must also be offered to women.

“We’re in a unique situation in that we were a women’s program,” Morrison said. JMU now fields a program in women’s athletics when the institution was a men’s college. “We had programs before the men.”

Changes at JMU under Title IX have been of quality, not quantity. Last year, 836 male student-athletes participated in 12 men’s sports and 260 women were in the 12 women’s programs. Two sports, equalization and archery, have been added; in fact, it is difficult to say how many students will be involved in the newly expanded program until the end of the year, Morrison said.

JMU now offers an extensive program for women in any number of schools in Virginia,” she said.

But improving the quality of women’s programs is not unique to JMU. With Title IX, schools across the country are expanding programs.

★ Weights

(Continued From Page 21)

“Like the traditional intramural weight lifting,” said Scott Slout, who works out for two hours every day except Thursday.

Williams and athletes who work out for their sports participate in the interscholastic weightlifting competition, which is held in April. In this competition the weight-throwing, the military press and the bench press are required.

Whether one is competing or observing for health or mental attitude, “weightlifting is good for everyone,” McKenna said.

He added: “The man who keeps his body in order has his life in order.”

Women rugbys find the going tough

No stigma. They say

(Continued From Page 22)

By DEBBIE YARD

Pride and enthusiasm are evident in the women athletes and their coaches at JMU.

“We have the total best sports program I’ve ever seen,” said Betty Jaynes, women’s basketball coach, “in the number of sports available, the leadership and the instruction, the program here is top-notch. It’s a super opportunity for our women in competition,” she said.

Tennis coach Maria Malerba concurred, “I think the weightlifting in this department is excellent. It is an opportunity, girls can have,” she said.

James Madison University fields 13 women’s athletic teams, the same number offered for men.

During the 1977-78 season, JMU women’s tennis team had a national championship. Eleven of the 13 varsity teams finished fourth or higher in state interscholastic events.

Eight of these teams went on to participate in regional competition. JMU was represented by four women’s teams in national collegiate championships.

Clearly, the university has quality athletes and athletics.

By CINDY ELMORE

Intramurals are playing a more important role at JMU than ever before, said Pam Wiegardt, hired last year as an assistant basketball coach.

“We’re in a period of recruiting, Jaynes said.

The women’s program tries to be aware of all the good players in Virginia and Pennsylvania and New York who would be included in these recruiting seminars in the future, according to Jaynes.

Several changes in recruiting have been made in the past two years under the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regulations, Jaynes said.

After a player is accepted, the coach can correspond with the player in her senior year by letter and telephone, but not face to face. Previously AIAW prohibited the coach from initiating any contact with the recruit with the responsibility lying with the player. The coach can forbids a coach to talk to the athlete at her game or to arrange any meeting with the player. In previous regulations, the coach could speak to the athlete at her game or in her home.

All contacts with the player must be made on campus, and the player must be an individual audition with the basketball team. Before, small groups could audition at a time.

New this year is a rule that allows coaches to be reimbursed for travel expenses while assessing talent. With this allowance, JMU’s coaches now cover more area, Jaynes said.

While women coaches are limited to on-campus personal contacts, coaches may contact National Collegiate Athletics Association regulations, are limited to one personal of campus contacts per player. The men also can provide the player with funds to visit campus.

While recruiting procedures for women are more restrictive than for men, Jaynes said she does not consider the rules to be unfair.

“I don’t feel it is unfair. I think it is as fair as it can be. I think it is fair to the men’s as well. I think it is fair to the men’s and women’s as well,” she said. The AIAW has set up these regulations as protection for the future athlete and for the university also.

“The fact that we have that differs from the men’s is that an athlete who transfers from another university can immediately compete with the team, but the woman athlete has to pay her financial aid,” Jaynes said.

Men athletes have a waiting period after transferring from another university.

When the opportunity of offering more grants will be more time spent in recruiting, according to Jaynes, “the avenue will be increased,” she said. “There will be more correspondence, travel, and guests on campuses.

Just in the past two years, the women’s basketball team has expanded its staff operations and hired two new assistants.

As Morrison anticipated just after Title IX was presented to the university, it is living up to expectations.

(Continued On Page 22)
'That was a definite rush!'  

Skateboarding down a six-mile mountain

By BOB LEVERONE

It is deadlly foggy and cold on top of the Alleghenies on Rt. 33 west of Harrisonburg, where three thrill-seeking men prepare to skateboard down six miles of twisting mountain road at seven o'clock in the morning.

At their feet lie three wooden skateboards, each about three feet long. The wheels are specially made to grip asphalt surfaces and achieve high speeds. The three men cautiously check their pads, gloves and helmets that protect them in case of a fall.

They look at each other. Then slowly, cautiously, they eye as much of the road as they can for oncoming cars.

"Ready?" asks Paul Weber. "Let's go for it..."

Weber, a James Madison University senior studying Hotel Restaurant Management and a varsity swimmer, takes the front position in order to warn the other two of oncoming cars.

Rick Sulzer, the most experienced skateboarder of the three, will skate in the middle. There he can do various freestyle tricks on the ride down as the other two watch for cars. He is a 1978 graduate in biology from JMU.

JMU student Mark Hudson watches the rear of the group. He has to keep a sharp lookout for cars because the three skate mostly in the right lane.

With a hop onto their boards, the three skateboarders start down the road. Swiftly they pick up speed on the first drop and easily zip around the first set of curves. The urethane wheels begin to hum and the cold wind tears at their faces.

"Ten...twenty...thirty miles an hour..."

"Car," Weber screams suddenly. They begin to swerve back and forth in order to slow down. As the car passes each they hug the edge of the road.

Sulzer turns quickly. 360 degrees, and again the three are on their way.

As they pick up speed once again, the skateboarders notice that they can see much better now and realize that the fog has lifted. The sun soon pops out of the clouds and begins to warm them.

In addition to cars, a close watch is kept for fallen rocks and animals crossing. On skateboards at high speeds, turning is extremely difficult.

Again Weber spots a car. He yells. They slow down.

"Get the hell off the road, you jackasses," yells an elderly woman as she passes them in a 1968 Ford pickup truck.

Sulzer, the three look at each other and begin to laugh. They speed up once again.

It's a long way to the bottom.

Eventually, as they come around the last curve, they can see the stretch that has the steepest drop on the entire trip. As the three swoop down the stretch, each realizes that, cars or not, there is no stopping now. In the middle of the drop Hudson spots a line of cars behind them and quickly

(Continued on Page 5)
'Get the hell off the road, jackasses'

★ Skateboarding

(Continued from Page 1) warns the others. He is too late. As a last resort, the three skateboarders pull over into the left lane against the flow of traffic and crouch as low as possible as a group of five cars pull along side of them.

Neck and neck with the cars, they zip down the final stretch, praying that no cars come up on them in their lane.

Soo they begin to slow down and the cars easily pass them. Those in the cars look in amazement at the three daring skateboarders.

"That was a definite rush!" Sulter exclaims as they walk toward their waiting car. Excitedly, the three skateboarders agree that no matter how insane it is they will have to skate the mountain again very soon.
Sample's bats impress majors

By JOE VAGI

The scene was set on the clubhouse lawn and figured it was one of those jokes they play on the Sample team.

But the joke that September night in Milwaukee was on the Milwaukee Brewers.

Sample, a former James Madison University baseball player, delivered the punchline.

Sample, now a Texas Ranger, blasted the first pitch of the game—the first pitch thrown to him in the major leagues—into the outfield for a home run.

Sample remembers looking at Sal Bando down at third base and thinking, "Gee, that's Sal Bando," but then he realized he had hit a home run, "the most amazing thing," he said of his major league debut.

To show that his hit in Milwaukee was no fluke, Sample got a pinch hit of the California Angels’ top reliever, Dave LaRoche, in his second big league at bat.

He ended the 1977 season hitting .310 with eight games for the Rangers.

Sample, a native of Salem, Va., was drafted in the tenth round by the Texas Rangers after earning a berth on the All-America team his senior year at JMU. Although there was the chance he could have been drafted higher after his senior year, Sample chose to sign immediately.

"I felt I was fortunate to get drafted, and I really wanted to progress as rapidly as possible," said Sample.

"I didn't think I could have been injured my senior year, then forced to the minors." After signing, Sample reported to the Ranger's farm team in the Gulf Coast League, which is a rookie league.

The Gulf Coast League was a good league to play in," Sample said.

"The weather and facilities were excellent, and it had good instructors." After a few quick lessons, Sample put together an average of .321, to lead the league in hitting. He also led the league in triples and in total bases.

Following his stint in the Gulf Coast League, Sample landed the second baseman job on the Rangers’ AA farm club in Tulsa, Okla., where he batted .347, finishing second in the league in hitting, and again led the league in triples.

Perhaps more important, the Ranger’s front office had coaxed Sample back halfway through the season to switch from third base back to second base.

"I think Sample hadn’t played the position since his days at JMU," said Sample.

The reason for the switch was Sample’s acquirement of the role of former Los Angeles Dodger Maury Willits, who was now playing second base for the Rangers. The Hagerstown Senators organization felt Sample had a better shot at the major leagues in the outfield. After the 1977 season in Tulsa, Sample was hoping for an invitation to the Rangers’ major league spring training camp but, denied his chance. "I was disappointed that I didn’t make it after my season at Tulsa," according to Sample. The reason I got was that they didn’t want guys to clutter up camp.

Sample was assigned to the Tucson (Ariz.) Toros, the Ranger’s AAA farm club in the Pacific Coast League, following spring training. The AAA level is one step below the major leagues.

Batting .351, hitting 18 home runs, and scoring 139 runs at Tucson, Sample impressed the Rangers enough to be called up to their major league team on Sept. 2.

In fact, one thing Sample knew he was on a plane to the majors was when he was scheduled to start the next night against the Brewers.

Sample downplays the thrill of his first trip to the plate in the major leagues and hopes his greatest thrill still lies ahead.

"I was disappointed that I didn’t make it after my season at Tulsa," according to Sample.

Sample believes the Rangers showed their confidence in him and have treated him fairly. "They didn’t hesitate to use me in key situations," said Sample.

At the same time Sample was being called up, the Rangers were in a close race for second place in the American League’s Western Division. His .467 average in eight games for the team pushed the Rangers two runs scored, and three runs batted in.

In order to keep the Rangers’ confidence, Sample wants to continue making good contact with the ball. "I have to get more improvement," Sample said.

Hitting two home runs in one game at Tucson and connecting for a home run in one game in Tulsa also don’t qualify as his biggest thrill, according to Sample.

Sample believes the Rangers showed their confidence in him and have treated him fairly. "They didn’t hesitate to use me in key situations," said Sample.

Sample, who returned to JMU this semester to finish up his bachelor’s degree in psychology, believes he has the potential to remain in the major leagues.

"There’s little doubt in my mind that I can play in the majors and be an asset to any ballclub," according to Sample.

"I feel that if I prepare myself, the rest will take care of itself," Sample added.

The difference between baseball at JMU and in the lower minors is that baseball at JMU is "hitting and running," Sample said. At the minors, players were teams as good as some of the teams I faced in class A or AA ball," said Sample. "There’s probably more potential in minor league ball, but players are not that polished—that’s why they’re there."

Another difference Sample has found throughout baseball is the mode of travel.

In class A and AA ball the traveling was bad," said Sample. "We had 24 hour bus rides and our shortest ride was 19 hours.

There is also a difference between flights in the minor and major leagues, according to Sample. "The upscale we flew everywhere except to Phoenix because the league was so spread out. The Rangers almost always flew on chartered planes," said Sample.

Tucson usually used commercial flights.

Sample believes the gradual improvement he made at JMU was due to the facilities here were important steps in his development.

"Coach Babcock stressed the importance of continual improvement," said Sample.

"I realized that if everybody else is improving and I’m not, then I’m really regressing." The sight of Sample working out alone with the pitching machines in Godwin Hall was not an uncommon one during his years at JMU.

"There was no one around to progress on my own," Sample said.

After graduating in December, Sample plans to go to Mexico or Puerto Rico to pick up additional spring time before reporting to spring training.

As far as returning to the Rangers, Sample believes he has a good shot at a major league draft. "As long as they don’t pick up any right-hand hitting outfielder in the free agent draft, I’ll be all right," Sample said.

Winterfeldt fights aches of slump

By GARY REED

"Baseball is a funny thing when you’re in a slump. It goes from your bat to your head to your stomach." That is how former James Madison University baseball player Todd Winterfeldt described a hitting slump he went through last June as a minor league player in the Chicago Cub farm system.

"At times I thought I’d go up and down," said Winterfeldt.

"It was totally confused. I was playing tight every night." Winterfeldt was drafted by the Chicago Cubs after his junior year at JMU, and spent mostly out field and had a career batting average of .271.

In playing a 144 game schedule in probably the best single A minor league system in the United States, Winterfeldt said: "A slump, of course, in a slump, it’s mentally agonizing on you and you have to break it of it on your own.

Last summer, Winterfeldt played third base for the Pompano beach club in the Florida State League. Next spring he has a shot at double-A ball.

"The guys that make it to the big leagues adjust mentally," contends Winterfeldt, who started the first two weeks of the season batting over .300 and slumped to .250 in June.

"The sequence is the same for new hitters in the league. You bat real high for the first three weeks. Once the pitchers learn that something is new, then you face a real challenge," Winterfeldt said.

"Bigger is the brighter day when you give a fastball with two strikes," said Winterfeldt, a third team College Division All-American in 1975.

As it turned out, he was having trouble with his eyes. Glasses helped for a while and so did a break in July. In one week he batted .430 and hit four home runs.

His average went up to .370 by the end of July and he ended the season batting .380.

A player must go out there with the attitude of being in full control no matter if he has a good day or a bad day," Winterfeldt said.

(continued on Page 7)
Pitching crucial to frosh hopefuls in baseball cuts

By RICHARD AMACHER

Making the step from high school to college baseball involves more than facing tougher competition. Freshman seeking to make the James Madison University baseball team have discovered that it also means some important changes in the style of play.

They believe there is more emphasis on pitching, to the extent that it is the focal point of college baseball.

"In high school all you had to do was blow the ball by the batter," said Dave Blundino, recruited to bolster the pitching staff. "In college you have to learn to spot the pitch. You can't make many mistakes or they'll knock the ball out of the park."

"You can't make many mistakes."

Blundino's roommate, Warner Crumb, explained that in high school a baseball coach would rarely change a pitcher.

"My coach didn't really teach me much about pitching. All I had was a good fastball. College has been a lot different. Coach Brad Babcock has helped me develop a good curve ball."

"Pitching has been a major factor in selecting players for this year's team," Catcher Mark Purry believes he has done an adequate job defensively, but admits that his hitting hasn't come around.

"The pitchers have a variety of pitches, the quality is better, and they throw consistently," he said.

Freshman Matt White, who was cut during fall tryouts, learned the hard way just how important pitching can be in college baseball.

The Dukes had only three returning pitchers and Babcock had conceivably rebuilt his entire roster.

"You go up for a one-night, you have to shake it off and not really care but still give 100 percent," said Winterfeldt.

The same is true after a really good game. "If you have a good game and never get nagged up. It's best to try and stay on the same level every day," said Winterfeldt.

After spending spring training in Scottsdale, Arizona from March 10 to April 10, Winterfeld moved to Pampango Beach, Florida to begin the season, which lasted from April 11 to Sept. 1.

"We didn't have more than 10 scheduled days off and that included Saturdays and Sundays. Plus, there were seven or eight days that games got rained out."

Even the apartment in Pampango Beach with three other players, Winterfeld found life in the minor leagues a "pretty good experience" and he is enjoying himself.

"We played Daily's bowls for signing with the Cubs last year. His single A contract paid him $900 a month from April to September. Next year he will be negotiating a double A contract that will guarantee him anywhere from $900 to $1,300 a month."

According to Winterfeldt, single A contracts range from $500 to $600 a month. Double A contracts start at $500 and can go up to $1,200. Players with a triple A contract receive $1,000 and up per month.

Most people have a misconception about the money minor league players make. Winterfeldt said, people think we make a lot more than we do. "You make enough to get by, but it's still a good living to support yourself."

"In explaining the day-to-day life of playing minor league ball in Florida, Winterfeldt said, "I was lucky if I got up by noon. We were doing our best to do as we pleased. I usually stayed at the pool or in our apartment. We reported to the field at 4:30 for away games or 5 p.m. for home games."

"Work, if you want to call it that," he said whimsically, "would start with batting practice from 3 to 5:30. Then the team would take infield and the game would start at 7:30."

"We would get back to the apartment by 11:30 and eat dinner. Then we would watch television till 3 or 4 a.m. or hit the bars till 4 a.m."

"The Major difference between college and playing in the minor leagues is that a player consistently faces good pitchers every day in the pros. In college he faces some bad pitchers and the competition is inconsistent," said Winterfeldt.

"The Florida State League is a pitchers league. The league brings in good pitchers to pitch in the big ball parks, said Winterfeldt. The ball parks used in the Florida State League are the same fields used in spring training for the major league teams."

"Playing baseball is easy to get motivated for, he said. What is tough for Winterfeld is getting back into school. He has two semesters left to complete degree requirements for a major in marketing management, which he is working on in between seasons."

Next spring, Winterfeldt will go to Midland, Texas for spring training with a double A contract in his hands to earn the third base position there.

The Chicago organization wants to see "if I can handle double A ball and Texas as a good hitters league to play in," said Winterfeldt."

"As it stands now, the third base position (with the Chicago Cubs) is up in the air. If I have a good year, I'll be guaranteed a shot at the big club. But it's a real competitive situation," said Winterfeldt."

Winterfeldt
Final exam: Sports Fan 102

Question One—Identify one of the following:

(a) Scott Utegaard
(b) Lindy Bain
(c) Frances Kelley

If you are unable to name one of the three, you are one of the majority—students who know very little about "minor sports" such as wrestling, cross country, and swimming.

Last year, Scott Utegaard compiled the wrestling team's highest winning percentage (.761) with an impressive record of 14-4-1. When Utegaard pins an opponent he can hear in the stands of a gymnastcum. "Last year we averaged about 40 people for our matches. Most of them were either friends or family."

Utegaard, a successful wrestler at Jefferson High School, points out the difference between high school and college support of wrestling. "At my high school, we would have over 2000 kids turn out for a wrestling match. Part of the big support could have been that we had a good team, but I think there would have been a fair amount of support with even a so-so team."

The 197-pound wrestler cites poor publicity as the major cause for his team's lack of recognition. "I think a lot of it has to do with the publicity we get on campus. There is no mention of the wrestling matches on the little yellow sheet that goes out every week. There are one or two taken articles in The Breeze about wrestling, one at the beginning of the season and one at the end."

"If people read these stories, they might be interested in coming out to see it."

Wrestling is an emotional, individualistic sport. Those who come out for one on one, and Utegaard believes a small number of fans can affect a wrestler's performance. "It's hard to get psyched up when there's no one yelling for you. Last year at Old Dominion there were just 33 wrestlers in the team and we lost in 24 matches in the last gymnasium with maybe 15 people looking on."

Utegaard, present at almost every meet, said that the lack of support could make the team feel ridiculous if it came out and played in front of 40 people.

The major sports are labeled such because of the revenue derived from gate receipts. Utegaard realizes that limitations, like scheduling, are placed on minor sports due to finances.

"We usually get the short end of the stick. Our matches are scheduled at odd times like Saturday mornings or certain week nights instead of a weekend night."

"Hearings are eternal, and recent developments seem to forecast improvement. Utegaard was heartened by the attention focused on JMU's basketball team in the fall. "We had over 200 people come out for the tournament. Part of that was the result of the team going out and talking to people. We had met as a team and decided to change the situation."

"It was too late for the cross country to change their situation, but team members voiced a complaint about their scant coverage in a letter to the editor of The Breeze."

Question Two—Name four All-Americans who have competed in the same sport at JMU.

Bob Ryder, Ray Stope, Rick Kiser, and Kevin Wilgus, and the sport is archery.

Coach: "I think all sports should get some kind of recognition minor sports receive.

Kelley: "I don't think it's different anywhere else."

Horn: "They never said where it was."

These are the voices crying out in the wilderness of minor sports, yearning for a space in the city of major sports.

Upcoming supplements in

Spring break in Florida (Feb.)

Fine Arts (March)
Valley offers a variety of fresh-water fishing

By LINDSEY BOTELIER

Anglers invariably have their favorite spots, but many don't know which areas to pursue. With the hunting season now set, many water bodies are quiet, making it a good time to get out and enjoy fishing. There are a variety of locations to choose from, offering anglers the opportunity to find the perfect spot for their particular style of fishing. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced angler, there's always something to discover in the Shenandoah Valley.

Shenandoah Lake is a popular destination for both local and out-of-town anglers. The lake, located about 30 miles southwest of Harrisonburg via Route 67 to routes 747 and 731, and finally 720, which leads into George Washington National Forest. The lake is home to a variety of fish species, including largemouth bass, bluegill, crappie, and white bass. The lake offers excellent opportunities for both freshwater and sport fishing, with a variety of species available for catch-and-release or harvest.

Another popular spot is the Shenandoah River, which meanders through the valley and offers anglers a chance to fish for species such as trout, catfish, and carp. The river is known for its scenic beauty and offers a chance to enjoy the natural surroundings while fishing.

Harrisonsburg, located at the east end of the valley, offers a variety of fresh-water fishing spots, from the Shenandoah River to local ponds and lakes. The city has a variety of fishing opportunities, including the Bluerun Pond, which is popular for bass fishing, and the Wrenn Pond, which is known for its trout population.

The Shenandoah River also offers excellent opportunities for fly fishing, with a variety of species available, including trout, salmon, and steelhead. The river is a popular spot for both fly and conventional fishing, with a variety of species available for catch-and-release or harvest.

The Shenandoah River is a popular destination for both local and out-of-town anglers, offering excellent opportunities for both freshwater and sport fishing. Whether you're a beginner or an experienced angler, there's always something to discover in the Shenandoah Valley.
Sport becoming more popular:

Bowlers seek intramural status

By LINDSEY BOTELHER

One of the biggest problems with the sport of bowling in the Harrisonburg area is finding an open lane at the neighborhood bowling alley. And, open lanes will probably be more scarce here in the next few years.

While the only bowling alley in Harrisonburg now is Valley Lanes, it is filled with leagues until 9:30 p.m. when lanes begin to open to non-league bowlers.

With interest in college leagues growing at Eastern Mennonite, Bridgewater and Blue Ridge colleges, it is probable that they will have clubs or leagues using Valley Lanes in the near future, according to Valley Lanes manager Bobby Saum.

James Madison University has the only college league at Valley Lanes now, and provides the easiest method available for JMU students and staff to bowl at night.

According to Bill Millon, the intramural sport, George Tolver of the intramural department refuses to recognize it as such, on the grounds that bowling is a recreational activity and it occurs off campus.

But according to Bill Millon, one of the league presidents, the team of the league's meeting off campus should not be considered in calling it an intramural because there are no bowling lanes on campus.

"Tolver has been giving us the run-around for several years now," said Millon. "But all we need is the backing of the intramural department to get the league more publicized."

With respect to bowling being just a recreational activity, Saum said, "Tell him (Tolver) to ask the pro whether bowling's a sport or not. Tell him to look sport up in the dictionary."

The JMU league is financially self-supporting charging members $2.75 for three games, including shoe rental. Valley Lanes charges $3 for three games and shoe rental. Student discounts have been approved and because of little support from area students, according to Saum.

Of the $2.75 paid the JMU league, $2.25 goes to Valley Lanes, 25 cents to secretary fees, and 25 cents towards trophies and other league expenses.

Sponsored by approximately 50 JMU students each semester, the bowling league bowls on Wednesday nights starting at 9:30 p.m. using an 80 percent handicap system to equalize competition.

The formation of the league is announced in the Breeze during the first weeks of each semester, but changes may occur before the spring 1979 semester.

Mike Helton, a current JMU junior, advocates changing the league into a club. By doing so the league would become eligible for Student Government Association funds and intramural competition would be possible.

"Specifically," said Helton, "it would give our best bowlers a chance to bowl against other bowlers at their own level."

To make the change from league to club, Helton will be submitting a constitution and purpose paper to a university committee. The committee will review Helton's proposals and suggest changes where necessary. When changes are made, Helton will be required to give an oral presentation to the faculty of a bowling club at JMU. In addition to the possibility of becoming a club, the league is considering American Bowling Congress organized competition next semester. This would give the team an opportunity to play in games and sets, and also qualify the league for intercollegiate competition under ABC rules.

Pickup hoops: a different form of the sport

By BRUCE OSBORNE

In the hallway outside Godwin Hall's Student Recreation Center, approximately 30 men mill about restlessly as the Debeline drill to a disco record. It's almost 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

Behind the gym's closed doors, the James Madison University men's basketball team is winding up a practice session.

The high-kicking girls prepare a performance for the next JMU intramural basketball game. The male students wait anxiously to get in the gym and play a different form of Naismith's sport--"Pickup" basketball.

The hallway fills regularly at this time almost every weekday with males waiting for a chance to test their athletic skills on the courts. There are 15 to 20 regulars, including most members of the 1978 intramural champion WEO's.

One of the regulars seems to speak for the college basketballers when he describes his nightly trek to the gym as an outlet.

"You can't study all the time," he says.

One of those waiting gets slightly upset about not being able to use the courts.

"Damn, I wish they'd get out of there so we could have the gym," the pickup devotee mutters.

Varsity practice usually ends around 7 p.m. so the natives are getting restless. At 7:10 p.m., one uniformed varsity player--Steve Blackmon--exits the gym, signalling the end of practice, and in seconds, the mob from the hall pours through the opening Blackmon has created. The remaining varsity players leave, and a different sort of basketball begins.

Once inside, the best players traditionally flock to the left, everyone else goes right. The ritualistic process of sorting out players for the opening games begins. Most often, a group which has previously played together challenges anyone else to form a team and compete.

"We got our five. Y'all got y'all's five!" one player shouts.

This ritual is a microcosm of the overall process involved in playing pickup basketball at JMU. On the surface, pickup appears to have no rules of organization. However, unwritten traditional standards usually govern play.

Preliminaries include deciding which team will be "skins" and which "shirts" and determining which team will get initial possession of the ball.

These preparations are completed through cooperation or by one team being more assertive than the other.

Four courts are open. So games usually start quickly and with little difficulty. Once the games begin, an outsider would easily recognize the sport, but pickup games differ from organized basketball in several ways.

Lack of facilities makes certain adjustments necessary.

With no precise line check available, games end when a certain number of points, usually 15 or 25, has been scored. Baskets count one point; there is no foul shooting, and at least a two point margin of victory is required.

There are no referees in pickup games, so players call their own fouls. A foul can be called by a player of either team who is either handling the ball or covering the ballhandler. If a player is fouled while shooting and the shot goes in, the basket is good, and play continues without further interruption. If the shot falls, the shooter's team retains possession of the ball.

Also, there are no concession stands, no cheerleaders, and no spectators, except the players waiting for the next game.

"Pickup games are more relaxed and more friendly," according to Dave Hagen.

"You're more free to play your own style of ball. Anything goes," said Pat McFadden.

Anything may go in an individual's style of playing, but the sport called pickup basketball at JMU is organized in its own special way.
National finalist leads

JMU's porpoise club

By ED EDWARDS

Kim Cordell is the top solo performer in synchronized
swimming for the James Madison University Porpoise
Club. She has previously participated in national, state
and regional competition through the Amateur
Athletics Union and in 1976 placed 28th out of 200 solo
performances at the national finals in Houston, Texas.

Synchronized swimming on the competitive level is
graded on a point system much like that of springboard
diving and gymnastics. But in Virginia the sport has not
reached the intercollegiate level.

When Cordell came to Madison three years ago she
immediately became involved with the Porpoise Club and
began instruction and coaching on a volunteer basis.

"I enjoyed the experience of competing nationally, but now
I like the coaching aspect of the sport because it gives me a
chance to work with the girls club and stay actively
swimming as well," Cordell said.

Synchronized swimming requires a tremendous
amount of endurance and breath control, and even
though the pressure to perform under a judged panel
does not exist in club
swimming, Cordell insists on maximum effort on the girls'
part to keep in shape.

"It's breathing and precision and style," said club
member Pamela Galvin.

"You don't just float along doing nothing. You also don't
just take a breath and hold it. You have to hold your breath
two or five times in a routine and still not come out of the
water gasping."

One basic drill to increase strength and endurance is
what Cordell refers to as "under-over swimming"—one
length of the pool holding breath underwater followed
immediately by one length above water swimming.

Another endurance and arm control drill is swimming
lengths with the head out of water.

"You don't just float along."

"These drills are part of
practice, and even
though the girls don't enjoy
them, they realize how valuable they really are," Cordell
explained.

The Porpoise Club performs two shows a year.
Announcements are handled directly by the Alumni
Association.

Cordell will schedule a two-
week clinic one month prior to
each show in an attempt to
recruit new team members.
Emphasis at these clinics are
aimed directly at the two
major techniques needed to
perform in a water show,
sculling and the ballet leg.

"Sculling," Cordell
explains, "is a hand
movement in figure eight
form, while floating to
maintain a horizontal
position." The ballet leg, "is
done in a horizontal position,
sculling to keep affiliated,
lifting a leg perpendicular to the
water surface."

Both stunts are difficult to
master but Cordell insists that
mastery of these stunts is by
no means necessary to
perform and swim with the
club. "Anyone who is willing
to learn and sacrifice some
time is welcome to join the
club," she said.

As both coach and
president of the Porpoise
Club, Cordell is responsible
for the entire production. She
directs the team
performance, designs the
costumes, writes all the
scripts, and chooses the music
which will accompany each
performance. She also will
write a solo script for her
individual routine, as well as
schedule team practice and
clinic time.

A management marketing
major carrying 18 hours,
Cordell still finds the energy
time necessary to
maintain the club. "I give it
stems from 12 years of
practice training," she said.
"And besides, it's something I
enjoy."
By LAWRENCE EMERSON

It's Saturday afternoon in the marketplace.

During their weekly visit, Ma, Pa and the kids pause before entering a small store to chat with the owner.

Then the salesman steps up.

"I've sold some tickets," says the owner. "And I've sold some baseball tickets.

"We sold 100 of our tickets to the coaches of other sports to do our own promotion. We talked to them and they're doing a great job," Ebler said.

"But in these sports, we really can't do much more than say when we're playing."

The owner producing sports are growing. The basketball team plays a better schedule each season, and the football team plans to enter Division I competition.

Upgrading the grid program from Division III status will cost $500,000 to $650,000, according to Ebler.

Naturally, more tickets must be sold to cover the costs.

Ebler conceded that the university will probably increase its sports promotion soon.

The wheels are in motion.

Beginning this fall, head wrestling coach Dick Benner doubles as the university's ticket manager in charge of promotion.

Benner, who devotes 60 percent of his time to ticket sales and promotion, handles the newspaper ads, which appear in The Daily Collegian, The News-Press, and the local radio stations.

According to Ebler, the university plans to increase ticket sales.

The goal is to sell 500,000 tickets to cover the cost of running the athletic department.

Although most of their work involves athletics, the Duketons are funded by university relations because they help local businesses and charities with their promotions, providing good community relations and publicity.

A branch of university relations, the public information office, provides most of the visual material promoting JMU athletics. The Sports Information Department, working out of the public information office in Wilson Hall, not only provides media with press releases, video tapes and pregame reports, but also produces slick promotional brochures and films used for recruiting.

Of course, coaches must "sell" the school and its athletic program to recruits, who often receive offers from other colleges. Consistently, coaches and administrators say the best promotional tool is a winning program. The quality of a "successful" program may be judged by the caliber of the recruiting. Thus, scheduling must be considered.

Ebler said he considers scheduling to be a form of promotion. Promoting their program, they receive invitations to other colleges. They are constantly in contact with athletic directors, and the athletic director of the school the Duketons are visiting.

In short, it's a very important job.

Although the athletic director still has the wheels in motion, Ebler said, they are more successful than others.

"A man from Winchester called on the Monday after our proposal to play Division I football was announced. He wanted to talk about donating a scholarship. So I went up to Winchester, and the man subscribed to a four-year scholarship. He wanted nothing in return," Ebler said.

"No doubt the gentlemen in question has some privileges if he wants them."

The university provides several incentives for those who give to the athletic scholarship fund.

Barbara Debellis' long skirt, made in a delicate purple print fabric, blends gracefully with the similar-colored shag carpet of the president's cabinet room, where the mixers drinks for big money donors, prospective donors and members of the press.

The cabinet room, on Godwin Hall's ground floor, and a similar place upstairs for alumni and small donors, the Purple and Gold Room, open variegatingly before, during halftime of games and after athletic events.

Dr. Ronald Carrier, the university president, and other administrators frequent the receptions making friends, and the university receives same money for the institution's sports.

After the receptions, members of the Scholarship Club walk a short distance to their cars, parked in reserved spots adjacent to Godwin Hall.

Back inside, Debellis, two or three other girls straighten up the bar. All together, there are 20 girls who staff the reception room and the stadium press and president's boxes.

The girls are another set of Duketons, who serve as hostesses, according to the sponsor. Ma, Casey Shuttlesworth.

Of course, the most famous Duketons are the 25 young ladies who dance in cheerleader fashion at the halftime at basketball games.

The Division of University Relations funds both groups at a cost of $2,000 annually, said Dr. Ray Seimens, vice-president for university relations.

Showgirls, who help with ticket sales and sponsor the cheerleaders, is a year-round task for the employees.

"Mary's handshakes sure add up," said Ebler.

"After we started playing football, it was like suddenly discovering that we can come up to Dr. Carrier and ask, 'Hey, how's your football team doing?'" Seimens explained.

"These handshakes sure add up," said Ebler.

"After we started playing football, it was like suddenly discovering that we can come up to Dr. Carrier and ask, 'Hey, how's your football team doing?,'" Seimens explained.

"Although most of their work involves athletics, the Duketons are funded by university relations because they help local businesses and charities with their promotions, providing good community relations and publicity."
Do scholarship athletes really have to study?

Sports versus academics

By JEFF SÄFFELLE

"Scholarship," "Free Ride," "Grant," "Aid," -- we've heard this all before. Education for a gifted athlete. You've probably heard the phrase, "He doesn't have to study, he's a athlete."

It's a popular phrase. If so, does it cause resentment among non-scholarship athletes? It is common knowledge that many scholarship athletes at universities around the country benefit from the benefits derived from collegiate sports competition and not from an education.

"It's made clear that academics will be his or her priority."

Many scholarship athletes quit school after their collegiate and athletic programs has expired. Many others do not take advantage of their academic degrees. Some use their scholarships only as a stepping stone to a professional sport.

This is not the case at James Madison University. At JMU, academics are stronger than ever. Students are stronger academically. When a student chooses to attend JMU, it is made clear that academics will be his or her priority.

"Coach (Robert) Van Dyke stresses academics first," says soccer player Hal Parteimeier, "Soccer always comes second to classes."

This is the consensus of JMU athletes. Football player Ted McGairll and "Coach" McGairll told us when we first came to school for practice that we are here for an education and that is the most important reason for being here."

"You must also keep in mind that the football program here has yet to produce a pro athlete. "Very few football players who want to turn professional will come to a good like Madison to play. There is little, if any, advantage for someone to do that," McGairll said.

"Soccer coaches then must play a vital role for JMU football players. Women's basketball player Cathy Hanrahan, one of only two women on the scholarship, said academics periodically checking on how each of their players are doing in the classroom is a reason for being here."

"Coach (Betty) Jaynes will call into her office and ask the players how they are doing in school. If Hanrahan, "She wants to make sure the athletes are doing well enough to stay eligible to play and to see if there is any problem which may need to be worked out."

"If we have a problem in a class, we are instructed to go to our coach for counseling," McGairll said, "He will try to advise us on how to correct the problem."

"Coaches never attempt to solve all the problems in a class on their own. This responsibility is solely shared between the coach and the teacher."

Campalleni, trying to keep up with his players constantly, has the most organized counseling program in the athletic department.

"Basketball player Steve Blackmon, who is coached by John Thurston (assistant coaches call our calls sometimes to see if we are studying during the study hours," Parteimeier advised. He will sometimes even come to our rooms to check on us."

Despite these precautions, problems still will develop. "If a player is having a problem in a class, Coach will urge that player to go see his instructor," said senior soccer player Steve Tomlin. "Many times you will find the instructor he is talking to his help you, especially if he knows that you are giving a good honest effort."

He added, "Coach Vanderwarker will also urge us to go to the study skills center and if the problem was still there, a tutor may be brought in to help."

"We are advised to go to our teachers and discuss whatever the problem may be," said Hanrahan. "We are also told to go seek help from other members of the basketball squad."

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women does not allow athletes any privileges that the average student who is not an athlete, is denied. This makes using a tutor almost impossible. Such is not the case for men's athletics under the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

McGairll stated, "If we can't solve the problem through normal methods, coach McGairll will try to get us a tutor."

During an athlete's respective season, he (or she) must give up his or her time to practice, travel and compete. That makes each athlete's day more structured. Athletes register early to allow them to miss as little schooling as possible. When a travel day is scheduled for an away game, each athlete is encouraged to talk to their professors about make-up work.

"Just because I have a scholarship I don't want to be considered different."

"I sometimes find it easier to study while I am playing soccer."

As an athlete's respective season, he (or she) must give up a lot of study time to practice, travel and competition. This makes each athlete's day more structured. Athletes register early to allow them to miss as little schooling as possible. When a travel day is scheduled for an away game, each athlete is encouraged to talk to their professors about make-up work.

Blackmon and McGairll agree, "Your time is so limited during the season that you really have no choice but to study."

"While the season is going on, you go to class, practice, study and sleep. And in that order, it never changes," McGairll said. "And if there is an away game, the coach will urge us to bring our books along to study on the jet."

Even though the scholarship program here is not as large as those at Ohio State or UCLA, the possibility for dissection between scholarship and non-scholarship athletics exists at JMU. But apparently differences between the two types of players here are few.

"I don't feel any different from any other person on the squad," says the sophomore Hanrahan, "I want to be just like everybody else."

Blackmon feels the same way. "Just because I'm lucky enough to have a scholarship, I don't want to be considered different from the other students and be put on a pedestal. Of course I'm sure that those who don't have a scholarship would like to be like one, but I don't believe it makes them look any different. I certainly will not treat anybody in a separate manner. No person has something I don't have."

As James Madison University continues to grow in collegiate and athletic scholarships handed out each year, the university is looking at ways to make the primary responsibility of this university will remain the first. The university will present each of its students.

JMU athletics' budget $4 million

By LINDSEY BOTEILER

In 1971 approximately 4,000 students were enrolled at Madison College, nine percent of whom were men. This year approximately 8,000 students are enrolled at James Madison University, with an almost equal ratio of men to women.

One result of the increased male population has been a greater number of men who provide adequate facilities. JMU spent $1,848,000 to construct Madison Stadium, representing about four percent of the total capital outlay of $50 million spent during that seven year period.

For the 1978-79 school year, JMU budgeted $1,232 million to men's and women's recreational programs, according to the budget director, Guthrie Allen. This figure represents 50 percent of JMU's budget.

Football money at the Division III level was allotted $128,000, said Allen, $46,000 to pay salaries and $79,000 to cover equipment and other expenses. Home gate receipts grossed about $50,000, $10,000 from programs and $1,500 from contributions from guarantees from programs played at home and miscellaneous special fees, he said.

If football money moved to Division I within the next few years, Allen estimates a cost of approximately $900,000 in capital outlay to increase the stadium's capacity by 15,000 seats. In addition, operating costs for the team would increase about $100,000 per year over a four year period, he said.

Baseball, currently Division III, will spend $40,000, according to Allen, with 11 approved partial scholarships totaling $11,800. Of the baseball budget, $25,000 is for equipment and other expenses, the remainder paying salaries, he said.

The most expensive sport at JMU, however, is basketball, costing the university $18,000 this year. Salaries will account for $79,000, the remainder paying team expenses. Funds for this budget, according to Allen, will come from gifts and basketball-related revenues.

At approximately $2,000 home-game, during a 15 home-game schedule, $75,000 is expected in gate revenues. Miscellaneous sales, guarantees and activity fees will provide $24,000, and gifts will pay for $37,000 worth of scholarships, according to Allen.

Women's basketball, now approved for scholarships, received $8,000, said Allen, $20,000 in salaries and $27,000 in teams costs. Three full scholarships are awarded and Allen anticipates an $22,000 increase when the team goes to a full 11 scholarship level.

The remaining $1,000,000 budgeted to all athletic and recreational programs is distributed to the 22 intercollegiate programs here. The university has 26 programs divided equally between men and women.

The total athletic budget was originally requested at $1.25 million, said Allen, but the approved $1.023 million is still greater than last year's $502,000.
By PAUL McFARLANE

The usual, and collegiate athlete would welcome the opportunity to play his or her sport in exchange for tuition.

But Jim Edwards, Traci Davis and Clyde Reynolds played differently. All three freshmen chose to play tuition at James Madison University this year rather than accept athletic scholarships elsewhere. At JMU, who has a limited number of scholarships to dish out, this happens frequently.

The football, field hockey and baseball teams are good examples of fine programs built without athletic scholarships.

The soccer Dukes have gone to the National Soccer Association (NCAA) playoffs twice, once as a scholarship team, and to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs once. Without scholarships, they have recruited two players earlier then went pro (Alan Mayer and Carl Strong). The field hockey team has enjoyed similar success.

Last year it won Virginia's Blue Ridge District and the Association of Independent Institutions of the Atlantic (Alaw) Region II titles. The team compiled a 17-3-3 overall record in 1977.

Most recently, the Division III football team thought it could do without scholarships. The Dukes were national runners-up as late as 1973. This year, the second time in three seasons. In 1978, JMU was co-ranked number one, but lost to Harvard 1-0 in the Heublein Sydney on ABC regional regional.

This year the team finished sixth rank nation's, just missing the national playoffs.

But the starting goal keeper for the latter half of the soccer season, turned out to be a surprise, although he refused to say what schools offered him a scholarship.

"I don't know if I can reveal that or not because I'm not really supposed to tell anybody," Edwards said.

Davis was steady as a starter on the field hockey team's front line this fall, and was, under strange circumstances offered a full-ride to the University of Maryland to play hockey and lacrosse.

Hoy, a starting defensive lineman for the football Dukes, turned down a track-fresh scholarship, opting instead to attend JMU. Later, he was given a track grant-in-aid but had already prepared to pay football without a scholarship.

Recruiting of Edwards was typical. Coaches came to his games, then visited his house. "It was a nice, N.C. native to their schools for a look. Several coaches gave Edwards free basketball tickets to encourage his visits their schools. "Not one of them were really pushy," Edwards said. "They were always calling and things like that, but they were never pushy." When JMU head coach Bob Varner started recruiting Edwards, he had a definite advantage over other coaches.

"I had known him three or four years from camp," Edwards said. "And we're good friend in it, so I got a letter from him one day, and I came up to visit the school one time. I was really impressed with the people and the campus.

Reynolds also made the trip and liked JMU.

"My dad went with me to all the schools," Reynolds said. "I was impressed with the people too. He met Coach, a couple people before this, going to change my mind.

"I wished I had known about the scholarship earlier. But I would have gained," Hoy said. Hoy, on the other hand, was in the unusual position of being recruited in two sports: football and track. He received an offer from Western Kentucky for both sports, and from Virginia Tech and Georgia Tech for track, although the later pair were only partial offers. Hoy is a weight man.

There were other schools interested, but "they just called, that's all," Hoy said.

A.J.J. Hoy is close to his home town, Albermarle. This was emphasized by the JMU staff.

"My coach kept talking to me about coming up to Madison just to see the place," Hoy said. "Then coach (Brian) Grainer—he was a four-year letterman at center (for JMU) and a new teacher at our school—talked about it a little bit.

"Coach (Elliis) Wiesler then called down to one of our games and talked to me for a minute or so, but really didn't say that much. He just saw me play. I then came up here, and talked to coach (Challace) McMillo. He told me about the distance (between here and Hoy's home)."

The last time I talked to coach McMillo, I told him about the other places that were recruiting me. He kept telling me how close Madison was to home and trying to sell me on it.

McMillo's tactics, which apparently worked, were to let JMU sell itself.

"Coach McMillo told me to go and look around, to check out other people. I met maybe one football player the one time I was up here, but it (the school) looked good at the time. "It was only an hour away from home, compared to the West Virginia deal, which was 12 hours or so away. That was a little far to go."

But Hoy was not offered his track grant until much later, after McMillo asked to track coach Ed Witt. Witt then came up with the plan."

(Continued on Page 2)
CROQUET

'For the intellectual stimulus'

BY KEVIN KEEGAN

The young man in the blue blazer and baggy pants coolly eyes his opponent.

"Are you going to send me?" he asks.

"You bet your life!" the opponent replies, striking a Geronimo pose.

The opponent moves his foot on his own ball, pulls back his mallet and strikes the ball, which creeps toward the goal.

The crack of wood on wood resounds through the air, especially in the young man's green and white striped ball rolls to the extreme edge of the Harrison Hall lawn.

The young man and his opponent both double over laughing.

The game is croquet, the eight players are James Madison University students, and the playing field is the quad in front of Wilson Hall.

Spectators gather around the playing area and stand in wonderment of the unusual menagerie. Most of the participants are clad in sweaters, baggy pants, argyle ties, and an unusual variety of hats.

The spectators, now growing into a small crowd, begin to take pictures. One question reverberates within the crowd: "What's going on?"

The answer for these players is simple.

"We're getting in shape for the spring," interjected Dale Stone, who was inexplicably wearing a gorilla mask.

"Of course, you have to play winter rules," Joe Williams added.

When asked why they play croquet, the participants offered many answers.

"I play for the pure excitement of it," Dale Minter said.

"Croquet is the ultimate challenge, kind of like chess." It keeps the mind healthy for the coming season," the first round champion Joe Williams added.

"It require balance, timing and good eye-hand coordination," added Bob Nave, the tournament's record holder.

Bob Nave entered the tournament in the fall last year and was fascinated by the game.

"I didn't find the game itself very exciting, but I did enjoy the non-competitive atmosphere surrounding the game," said Bob Nave.

Larry Landry enjoys croquet as a refreshing change of pace and the mental stimulus he derive from the deep thought required for the game.

Croquet however, does have its limits, according to Jim Haley, using an old mallet, struck forcefully at the ball. Upon striking the ball, the mallet shattered sending splinters of wood flying.

"Unfortunately, no one was injured," Haley said grinning.

During the off-season, the croquet players continue to play in a shape by drinking beer, Brian Davidson said.

"We also watch films," Dale Minter said, pointing to the Wilson Hall. The spectators are enthralled by the croquet players, who display a skillful combination of strategy and sportmanship.

The players training methods indicate the kind of individual who might be attracted to the game.

Jim Haley characterizes the game of croquet as being played for the love of the game and the intellectual challenge it presents.
The possibilities are overwhelming

By DENNIS SMITH

The James Madison University Dukes in the Orange Bowl? Or a Division I football program? Or the NCAA National Championship?

Unfortunately, not before 1982. The possibilities are overwhelming for JMU. They range from an enormous addition to the school's athletic budget to a Division I program. But not everyone is convinced.

"Taking in to consideration possible stadium size, finances and where the other in-state school will be," said Ehlers, "we will most likely end up in IAA."

JMU's current football budget of $2,000 will receive an additional $100,000 in each of the next four years, after the move is accomplished. The present budget only allows for the salaries of the coaches and equipment. However, the increase will allow for additional coaching staff and an additional coach. The coach will be a full-time recruiter.

Ehlers hopes to raise most of the additional funds through alumni donations. He plans to accomplish this by strengthening communications between JMU and its alumni.

Also Ehlers expects ticket prices to jump to $10 from last season's $3.50. However, JMU students will still be allowed free admission with their student I.D.

Another expenditure JMU will most likely encounter is $600,000 for a giant addition to Madison Stadium. NCAA regulations will most likely require $10 million to be added to the stadium in order to have a capacity of at least 17,000. Presently the stadium holds 5,000, not enough space for the growing number of JMU fans.

JMU will have five years to comply with this regulation, if the school applies for qualifying status. And Ehlers believes JMU will apply for it. One major problem resulting from the move that immediately need to be dealt with is the upgrading of the football stadium.

The Dukes must play 60 percent of their games against either IAA or IIA teams within the next five years. To do this Ehlers has contacted almost every IIA or IAA school that may have an opening. However, most teams are scheduled far into the future, a fact that has caused difficulties, for Ehlers.

"Right now scheduling has got to be considered one of the toughest problems facing us," Ehlers said. "We're going to have to keep trying find teams that have open dates which we do."

He has been concentrating on teams that have just moved into IAA or having just dropped their conference affiliations. Also, some Division III teams have requested to be dropped from their schedules leaving huge gaps that must be filled. Washington & Lee, VMI, William & Mary, and Emory & Henry have all been removed from the plans.

"This has caused a lot of problems," Ehlers said. "But we're hoping to develop rivalries with teams like Dukes in the Orange Bowl."

Some Division III schools have been looking at JMU as a stepping stone to Division I football.

Ehlers is already developing a timetable for next year. He expects the first scholarships to be awarded to next year's incoming freshman class and has dropped some weaker Division III teams from the Dukes' schedule.

The JMU Board of Visitors, the school's governing body, has yet to decide whether the Dukes will be Division I or IIA football programs. The decision will be made at the end of next month.

The possibilities are overwhelming for JMU. They range from an enormous addition to the school's athletic budget to a Division I program. But not everyone is convinced. However, JMU is one of the few schools that have been able to overcome the financial problems that have plagued other schools.

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Some Division III schools have been looking at JMU as a stepping stone to Division I football. However, Ehlers is not interested in this possibility. He wants JMU to be a Division I program and is confident that the school will be able to make it happen.

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By DENNIS SMITH

Dukes football has come a long way since that fateful day in 1972 when the team played its first game on a muddy Harrisonburg field.

The Dukes were shut out 6-0 that game against Shepherd College's junior varsity team. In fact, the team was shut out for the entire season by such opponents as Fork Union and Hampden-Sydney's junior varsity.

Here is now one of Division III's national powerhouses, and is looking to move to Division I in the near future. In 1973, the Dukes played a nine game schedule and showed rapid improvement by finishing with a 4-5 record. Though playing a junior varsity schedule, they defeated two of the teams they lost to the year before, beating Shepherd and Hargrave Military.

The first year of varsity action for the Dukes was 1974, and they stormed the Virginia College Division establishment with a 6-0 record. JMU pulled off amazing wins over Washington & Lee, Bridgewater and Emory & Henry.

JMU had arrived. Not only did the Dukes beat out-of-state rivals Shepherd and Frostburg State, but they came within five points of upsetting state power Randolph-Macon.

Bernard Slayton became the Dukes' first to be named All-America. Slayton carried the ball 144 times for 875 yards and nine touchdowns. His average gain per carrier was 6.1 yards.

The following year, however, was definitely the year of the Duke. Not only did JMU win the state College Division title, but the Dukes also forced to go IAA.

Defense was JMU's claim to fame that season. The team allowed opponents to score only 53 points in ten games. If you could emerge two players considered among the top players in the nation, in the old College Division.

Richard Robinson was one of the fastest and meanest linebackers in the country, and, playing beside him, was Wonderful Wargo. Some what small but very quick defensive tackle.

The three victories added to the previous year's streak gave the Dukes the longest winning streak of any college team in the country. The team jumped JMU into the top ranked spot in Division III.

The II Sept. 20-26 was probably the most eventful in the short football history of the Dukes. Not only was JMU ranked tops in the nation, but the team earned its first appearance on state-wide television.

The Dukes appeared on an ABC-TV regional telecast for this area.

The university's name was also mentioned on ABC's Monday Night Football game for the week.

The Dukes were knocked out of the limelight as quickly as they entered it. Saturday's game dropped the team to 21-14 decision against Hampden-Sydney and in the next weeks top ten they dropped to sixth.

The following week the Dukes dropped completely out of standings, with a 6-0 water-logged loss to Shepherd. Later losses to Randolph-Macon and Shippenburg eliminated the Dukes from any hope of post-season play.

One bright spot for the Dukes at the end of the season was Bob Logan's naming to the All-America defensive team. Logan established a new single season record with seven interceptions.

1977 was probably the most frustrating for JMU. The Dukes had hoped to redeem themselves from the previous season's down fall. But matters only got worse. For the first time since JMU played a varsity schedule, the team did not have a winning record. The Dukes struggled to five wins, five losses, suffered its worse loss ever, 59-20 to Shippenburg.

After that season, local journalists were calling for the resignation ofChallace McMillin, the Dukes' only head coach since the beginning.

The Dukes were outco ered by their opponents for the first time since 1972, 146-172. The outlook was bleak.

But JMU football revived this season, as the team compiled an 8-2 record. In fact, the Dukes almost made the Division III Championship playoffs.

The Dukes at 8-2, were victims of the numbers game. The team finished ninth in the nation, and only eight teams were chosen for the playoffs.

Still, the season was a rewarding one. The Dukes revenged 1977 losses to Shippenburg, 14-0, and Mars Hill, 24-14. Mars Hill had beaten the Dukes in 1977, 30-4.

JMU also played its first Division I in-state team in 1978. Although William & Mary crushed JMU 25-7, the Dukes' coaches said they were proud of their players, for the Indians were very highly regarded.

The team will continue on new paths in the coming seasons, as it moves toward Division I.
By KEVIN KEEGAN

"Recruiting is just like courting a girl." JMU basketball head coach Lou Campanelli smiled and nodded. He had just come back from the annual recruiting tour for Division I sports.

"During the hard-won ascension of the JMU football team to the Division I level last fall, all of the men's intercollegiate athletic teams will be included in the emotion-laden act of recruiting."

"To draw talented prospects to JMU athletics, as mandated by the heightened level of competition, recruiters must be armed with the inducements of athletic scholarships."

"To fulfill this need, the JMU football team leads all of the men's sports in total number of scholarships offered: 25 for the 1978-79 season, and gradually building "to about 80 full scholarship players over a four-year period," according to the JMU athletic director.

"The total number of scholarship football players in four years will be between a low of 78 and a high of 88, Dean Elders said. "Depending upon which conference we're affiliated with," Elders indicated that as yet, acceptance to any conference is still pending."

"Of the other major men's sports: only basketball, baseball, and track and Cross Country currently have athletes receiving full scholarships, while all of the men's sports offer partial scholarships. The costs involved in recruiting athletes, both through scholarships and personnel expenditures, limit the scope of JMU's recruiting efforts."

"JMU's limited sports budget required that the vast majority of athletic recruiting be done by automobile, restricting the team's search area to mainly the East coast."

"The main football coach Bob Vanderwarker and his assistant Chris Holloway, recruiting in a "seven day a week job, from early morning to late at night." The recruiting area covered by the soccer staff is the most extensive of all the sports programs. "from New York and New England south to Miami, Fla.," Vanderwarker said.

"Over the years, Vanderwarker has outlined specific areas in which he concentrates his recruiting efforts. These areas are marked for key coaches who produce perennially winning teams. Vanderwarker said."

"When interested in a potential JMU player, Vanderwarker sends the athlete a letter explaining the level of the JMU recruiting program; supplemental financial aid procedures, and general information about the school.

"We do not intend to over-recruit," Vanderwarker said. "In the letter, we try to be honest and let them know what to expect before they come.

"Vanderwarker sees JMU's athletic facilities and campus as a major aid in recruiting soccer players. "About 50 percent of the prospective players who visit JMU stay here," Vanderwarker said.

"Unlike Vanderwarker, head basketball coach Lou Campanelli finds JMU's facilities inadequate for recruiting purposes. "Godwin Hall is a great place."

"To build his team, Campanelli prefers to recruit for "the sleeper type of kid," players who have potential in high school though haven't reached total maturity in their ability. "These sleepers are usually passed over by the big school scouts," Campanelli said.

"In searching for possible recruits, Campanelli and his two assistant coaches send letters describing the JMU basketball program to the coaches of all the high schools in Virginia, Washington D.C., and Maryland. The letters contain questionnaires or the high school coaches requesting information on their best prospects.

"To widen the available recruiting area, Campanelli also subscribes to published recruiting reports which list basketball players from the wackiest third of the nation and contain statistics delineating each athlete's abilities."

"From this information, Campanelli and his assistants go on the road to watch the most valuable prospects play, meet their coaches, and do a lot of convincing and selling."

"JMU baseball coach Brad Babcock has a different approach to recruiting. "Don't send any letters out, because I already know who the best players are in the state," Babcock said.

"For information on players out of state, Babcock relies on his contacts with major league scouts. "Baseball recruiting is 95 percent deciding who can't play. Babcock said that he is only interested in players who have pro potential."

"After the major league draft in June, I work on the five percent who know I can play," Babcock said. "I'm looking for the few good players who decide to go to college before going on to the pros."

"The biggest selling point the JMU baseball team has to offer recruits is its schedule, said Babcock, while the "thing that hurts us is we don't have a junior varsity program, so we can't encourage the borderline players."

"For JMU to become increasingly competitive on the Division I level, more scholarships and time spent recruiting will be required."

"Recruiting is an expensive business. Dean Elders said, a business we "soon hope to supplement with alumni grants, as they become available."

"The relative success of JMU athletics on the Division I level provides each of the team's coaches with a unique experience. "It's like raising a kid," Lou Campanelli said. "We can make whatever we want out of it."

"And the last thing I said to Joan before she broke her pelvis that day was, 'Watch that fourth mogul, dear, it's a killer...""
Officiating intramurals no way to get rich

By BRUCE OSBORNE

"Hey ref, he's on my wrists!"

"Ah, that was a weak call. Come on, ref."

"Hey ref. Use that whistle!"

These words originated at a James Madison University men's intramural basketball game between Sigma Nu fraternity and White Hall. As the games progressed, comments about the officiating continued.

"Damn it, ref! I didn't touch him."

"Ref, can they call it on our backs?"

"Over his back, come on now."

"Oh, I saw footsteps. Evidently you didn't."

"Come on ref."

Finally, one of the referees had had enough. He blew his whistle and halted play midway through the second half, and called all the players and coaches onto the court for a conference.

"We can't see every damned thing that goes on," the official began. "Now stop bitching at me or I'll start throwing people out," he warned.

After this brief speech the verbal abuse ceased and the game was played out, with White Hall winning easily.

Refereeing men's intramural basketball is not the easiest job in town. The dialogue in the White-Sigma Nu game reveals some of the difficulties of being a referee.

Why, then, would anyone want to referee intramurals?

The answer most referees offered was that they like officiating.

"I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it," said Walter Wilson, one of the most vocal referees.

"We can't see every damned thing."

"We have to take anyone who volunteers."

Refereeing is a "challenge," just as playing the game is a challenge, according to J.W. Myer, a veteran referee. "If an official gets a sense of accomplishment when he calls a good game, he said.

Some referees said they had other motives. Money, love of the game and a possible future in professional officiating are the motives of Rodney Lewis, another official.

Most referees gave financial benefits as one of their main motivations. They are paid $2.70 per game by the intramural department. Each game lasts an hour. However, each referee usually works about four games a week. Even after considering the money, it may seem illogical that people would enjoy taking abuse from players, coaches and fans, who are sometimes unappreciative and hot-headed.

The amount of abuse directed toward the officials this year was "no more than expected," according to referee Pat McFaul. The "rules protect the ref and give him enough power to handle the abuse," McFaul said.

The technical foul call is the rule designed to protect the official. A referee may call a "T" for any sort of misbehavior and award the other team one free throw. Referees may also call a "misconduct," which ejects a player for two games.

The misconduct "T" is more of a "threat" than a "tool," said Gary McBride, the head referee and assistant director of recreations. This call usually causes more abuse, he said.

Calling a few "regular T's" helps to calm down players, Lewis said.

The amount of abuse is inversely proportional to the quality of officiating, according to Myer. If a ref calls a good game, he gets less abuse, he said.

A referee has to take abuse, according to McBride. "Learning to accept abuse up to a certain level is part of officiating," he said.

Abuse is a keenor problem for one special breed of intramural referee, the women who officiate men's games.

Rita Durratt said she takes a "great deal" of verbal abuse. "Men seem to think the referee should be a disciplinarian and control their conduct," she said.

Abuse is a "problem," according to Melodie Maher. "Guys have an automatic putdown for women referees," she said. However, the threat of a "T" helps a lot in controlling the game, she said. "Mention it and they'll keep their mouths shut," she said.

Maher has officiated both men's and women's intramurals. "Women respect the officials because the players don't know the rules that well," she said. "Guys put you down just for being a woman."

By the end of the game, Maher said, the men usually end up "respecting" her as an official.

Approximately 35 referees worked in intramural basketball this year, more than in previous years, McBride said.

This year's crop was the "best bunch of officials we've ever had," according to McBride. "Of course, there is still need for improvement." In comparing this year's group of officials to officials of past seasons, McBride said he thinks the referees had more control over the game. However, there were fewer complaints from players.

Players respected officials this year "more than in the past," he said.

"Like them better," this year, said Todd Chastain, a junior who has played intramural basketball for three years. The referees do "an excellent job," he said. However, "if they paid more they'd get better quality refs," he said.

Refereeing is "poorer" this year, according to Dave Ragen, a senior intramural participant. "I've seen people yelling and not knowing what to call," he said. The referees "seemed better qualified last year."

Hagen believes the "incompetents" should be "weeded out" by having some sort of training camp.

The quality of officiating hasn't gotten "any better or worse" this year, said Tim Switzer, a senior intramural player.

The quality is "good enough for intramurals," Switzer said. The referee is a factor in a game "only once in a while." However, "something" should be done about not letting just "anybody" ref, he said.

Only two of the referees—McBride and George Tolver, head of intramurals—have experience officiating in a level of play higher than intramurals, McBride said. No selection process is used in choosing the officials. Not enough people volunteer to take the jobs. "We have to take anyone who volunteers," McBride said, which is a definite "problem."

The problem of having many inexperienced and poorly qualified officials is dealt with in a variety of ways, according to McBride. First, a few training clinics are held for referees prior to the start of the season. Second, certain games are videotaped so the referees may watch themselves in action and see their mistakes. Third, only the best officials are used in the better quality games and playoffs, he said.

These methods help to alleviate the problem, but the best possible answer would be to offer an officiating class in the physical education department, McBride said. Tolver has been trying to initiate this course, he said, but so far his efforts have been fruitless.

"Technically" speaking, intramural refereeing at JMU, no matter how "fixed" some opinions may be about them, will continue to function as a vital part of the basketball program.
Paper Duke: sportswriter in goal

By RON HARTLAUB

"Sportsmen are nothing more than frustrated jocks," a local broadcasting veteran told a Breeze interviewer two years ago.

Being a sports writer and broadcaster, I found this description somewhat unsettling. I have been a sports writer for nine years, and I believe jocks were the ones who had the dates with the cheerleaders. In fact, my athletic accomplishments were less than those of "marvelous" Mary Thompson.

So to test the opening description, and in memory of the Paper Lion, George Plimpton, I decided to see how my average Joe-of-the-street could do at goalkeeping. I was not tall enough to play basketball or crazy enough to practice football. I was left with one logical choice: Soccer.

The object of the game seems easy enough. The idea is to get the ball in the net.

'Then came my baptism'

goal by kicking it. But considering the difficulty I found in just placing one foot in front of the other, I concluded that only one position was made for me. A goalkeeper can use his hands.

A goalkeeper has the luxury of examining a defense at his leisure. He knows the weakness of the team. He told me to meet the team on the dirt field next to Newman Lake about 3:30 that May afternoon.

Upon my arrival, I found the practice had been changed to the astroturf. I knew then it would be a long day. Dressed in an old jersey and a pair of gym shorts, I left too much of my body exposed to the mercy of the green and white carpet.

After team stretching exercises, I was sent off with JMU goalie Jim Edwards and assistant coach Chris Holloway. Holloway gave me a few pointers. "Try not to catch the ball correctly. We then spent five minutes throwing and catching between three of us. It seemed easy enough.

Then came my baptism. I was put in goal and a 1-2-3-4 series by Holloway. I dived to my left to make a save, but paid the price. The assistant coach advised me to chop some flesh from my knees. I now knew why athletes dislike astroturf. I was the victim of turf burns—on each knee. Mumbling to myself for not bringing warmth to practice, I continued.

Fortunately, help soon came. Someone provided me with two pairs of old JMU warmup pants. I tried one pair. The top never reached my waist. Obviously, they were too big. I got to catch the ball correctly. We then discovered that the elastic in the waistband was almost shot. But it didn't help me. I dived for anything.

Then on the agenda was the practicing of crossing passes. Freshman Scott Norwood was chosen to feed me and make passes. I hoped to block and intercept the passes, and I was in goal to stop him.

The game rule to obey was not to hurt anyone. As far as the coach was concerned, the coach had nothing to worry about. Even though I did play out there, I wasn't about to risk my life. I did find a limp for going for a stupid soccer ball.

To avoid a collision with Norwood, I was put in the way of the oncoming pass. The ball would be mine, and he'd know I was coming.

After a few shots, I made my first pathetic play. One of the players crossed a pass which I felt I could reach. Changing out of goal, I nearly collided with Norwood while the ball sailed well over our heads. From there on out, I stayed close to the goal.

After a few more shooting drills, the fun part came. The players lined up from 12 yards out for the penalty shots. In this drill, the goalie has little to no chance to stop the shot.

Prepared to do battle, I remembered what a friend had told me during the summer: "On penalty shots, try to guess which way the guy will shoot and commit yourself. That's the way the pros do it."

The first player approached the ball. I guessed and dove to my right. The ball was in the left side of the goal. I felt a like a fool.

The second player came up. I guessed the opposite way and the shot went in the same direction. I still came nowhere close.

On the third attempt, the shot went to my left. I dove left. I was off form.

This barrage continued on. They kept shooting and I kept coming up with handfuls of artificial surface. After about twelve scores, it finally happened.

A player, whom I will not name to save embarrassment, hit a low shot that was well within my reach. I fell in front of the path of the ball, keeping it from getting the goal line. It was my first big save.

I quickly positioned myself for the next attempt, psyched to stop another shot. I never did. The players scored the goal for another two minutes and all my attempts at making another stop were futile.

Then came the scrimmage. I was put in goal, and played for the team called William and Mary. The Indians were to be the opponent for the Duke on Wednesday.

The action was on, and neither team could score. Madison took several shots at me, but they either went wide or my defenders picked them off.

As the play continued, I became more and more disorganized. How far should I come out of the goal? Should I come out at all? Am I cutting down the right angle? What am I doing here? I feel I'm a chicken with my head cut off.

After 15 minutes, I made what appeared to be the first save. Someone fired a shot that I deflected with my right hand. Sprawled on the ground, I looked up to notice Casey Steemer appear behind me to head the ball into the goal.

Pounding the turf in frustration, I realized what everyone else already knew. He was out of shape, so the goal was nullified. My save didn't count, but the shutout was still intact.

Five more minutes passed and the scrimmage remained scoreless. Then, for no apparent reason, coach Vanderwarker signaled for the team to start running. With one hand continuously pulling my warmups up to avoid becoming indiscet in public, I followed.

For almost half a mile I stayed even with the strong pace of the team. But soon the energy level gradually disappeared. As the team continued, Vanderwarker, seeing I had very few steps left, motioned for me to stop. The rest of the guys kept going for at least another mile. I was shown again up.

Throughout the practice, the coach had said William and Mary may be more talented, but the Dukes would be better shape. If I was a William and Mary player and they were for Madison, it was obvious which team really was in better conditions.

We changed goals after the run and the play continued.

It didn't take long until my shotout was put to rest. David Dragelin had the honor of bringing in my funeral, beating the battered goalie to his left.

Minutes later the Dukes scored on me again. With the practice ended, William and Mary had scored on me the last shot of the day. Coach Vanderwarker of Madison, the real Indian team, played better on Wednesday, beating the Dukes.

The next practice was Friday. I had survived the shutout and was in a bruised shoulder, two skinned knees and a sore big toe. Thanks to my bottle of absinthe and a Wisconsin, I was back on the turf after the three days off.

This time I came prepared. Wore my own warmups in the practice for the Navy contest on Saturday. I was much more comfortable.

After stretching out, the team decided to go on what I figured to be a

"The ball rebounded off my shoulder"

short, brisk run. Obviously, I wasn't on the same wavelength as the leader.

The players kept running. We beat the bushes, threaded the aisles of the baseball fields. Determined not to embarrass myself again, I stayed close to the pack.

The run finally ended and I struggled into some warmups. I didn't know that I couldn't figure out why I felt ready to have a heart attack. I had to have hadly broken a sweat.

Following a few warmups, we went right into the scrimmage. Once they didn't classify me as the Navy goalie. With hair below my ears and a pair of working black gym shorts, I became a Navy player anyway.

As the scrimmage went on, my team rallied several times and successfully held the opponents at bay. They went to the near goal, went to the far goal, and were thwarted at each. My goal never came.

My first goal kick also was a disaster. I botched the ball successfully to the Tribe. Luckily, I failed to take advantage.

On a third attempt, I misplayed a rolling pass. Trying to get on the ball, I instead kicked it in the direction of my teammate. My teammate reached the ball first, and cleared it.

As the practice wore on, I was finally credited with my first save. Jon Mullinen drilled a shot that I stopped with a sharp angle. The ball rebounded off my shoulder before I had a chance to move, and continued away from the goal. The coach credited me with a "good save," though I knew it was really luck.

In fact, I wasn't positive that the shot would have gone in if it hadn't hit me. But who was I to argue?

Minutes later, I came through with my big play of the day.

A player crossed a pass from the wing. It was dribbled past me to a waiting attacker, who was ready to head the ball in. During every game of courage and energy left, I charged out of the goal and spiked the ball out of trouble. I didn't realize I had totally ignored practice and had failed to practice through. I arrived at the gate of practice, my shutout ended. But that day I left the practice field tired and sore, and satisfied. I even learned about the sport and the people who play it.

I asked myself the question. "What does a goalie do when the ball is in the air?" In any case, he just stands there and prays it stays near the opponent's goal.

Looking back, I would probably do it again if I had the chance. But not without Absinthe Junior.
The University and the five year athlete...

By Kevin Crowle

James Madison University has never "redshirted" a player, according to football coach Van Rendell. Many players have gained an extra year of eligibility by playing in a high school team and scoring a high enough score on the SAT to gain admission to JMU. But no JMU athlete has ever "redshirted." The difference between redshirting and redshirthing involves both athletic eligibility and academic eligibility. One reason to redshirt a player is injury, said coach Chalace McMillin.

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The University and the five year athlete...

BY RICHARD AMACHER

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No stigma

(Continued from Page 2)

agreed that a negative stigma is non-existent here. "I don't think there's a stereotype. We mix in with all the students and are encouraged to do so...We don't have special dorms or anything.

'I've had to give up a lot to play basketball, but I still go to parties, just not so much during the season..." he said.

Harvey is also a member of the Mercy Club, made up of health and physical education majors, a member of the Women's Intramural Club (WIC), and the basketball team's representative on the Athletic Council.

Women's gymnastics doesn't suffer the same kind of stigma that basketball might borrow from its sister sport. "It's demanding and requires much of the athlete's time.

"When you practice three hours a day, five days a week, that's all of your time," said sophomore Dana Chapman, a second place finisher in floor exercise in the 1976 Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Championships.

"When you get home you still have to study...In the long run, it's good for you, but you have to be dedicated," she said.

Junior Melody Haynes, a 1976 VAILA winner-up in the balance beam, cited self-motivation as an important characteristic for a gymnast. "At college, the coaching is a lot more specialized. Skills are different, and you have to push yourself a lot more," she said. "It doesn't fit your social life, but if I let it, I don't have time for any other activities in school because we spend about four hours a day in the gym," said Angie Muse, a sophomore who was the Virginia A.A. all-around champion as a high school senior.

"But then again, people get to know you from the exposure gained through sports," she added.

Archers Janet McCullough and Diana Jereby, although much of their time is taken up by their sport, are not stereotyped negatively.

"The idea of female athletes as 'horses' is changing," said McCullough, a freshman who was a two-time national archery champion.

"No one really knows I'm an athlete," she said.

"Guys don't consider girls in sports as 'macho' anymore," Jeffrey Haynes said. "People think it's improving in most sports," she said.

"The program here is very positive in regard to women's sports," said women's field hockey coach Janet Luce. "I haven't felt any negative stigma," she said.

"All you have to do is look at Julie Hull, a senior leading scorer on the field hockey team who is JMU's homecoming queen this year," she said. "Her position is not unusual. Female athletes are not labelled negatively," she said.

Most people who are unacquainted with the sport think the rugby field is no place for a girl, according to Ann Sonnett and Michelle Gerow, members of the women's rugby club team.

"They think of rugby as being rough and unfeminine," Sonnett said, "but it's really fun.

"Women's rugby is not as brutal as the men's game," said Gerow. "After people see a game, they understand that and come to watch and enjoy it.

"The longer the sport is around, the more accepted it will become," said Sonnett. "It's like soccer—when women first started playing, people thought it was too rough, now it's just another sport.

JMU's women's sports program has grown from three to 13 teams under the guidance of Dr. Leota Morrison, associate director for women's intercollegiate athletics.

When Morrison came here in 1961, the school had fencing, basketball and field hockey teams. Since the university has added archery, cross country, equitation, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, swimming and diving, tennis, track, and field and volleyball in the future we will get increasingly better athletes," said basketball coach Jaynes.

"We have to, with the increasingly competitive programs in high school...I foresee the women's sports program on the upswing."

The women

(Continued from Page 3)

plan for women's coaches has been developed, as well as more release time from classes for women coaches.

The athletics department hired some people who teach, who are best primarilv for athletic instruction. The department also transferred some people, including the assistant coach, to the physical education department, and three educational assistants, but he receives credit hours for coaching.

The amount of release time credit to coaches in physical education also has been increased. This is needed because of teams' heavier and more competitive schedules, according to Morrison.

"People are taking women's athletics more seriously," said a sophomore who was the Virginia A.A. all-around champion as a high school senior.

"But then again, people get to know you from the exposure gained through sports," she added.

The department also has increased the number of graduate assistants working in the program. A person to work with equipment as well as more secretarial work have been added to the program.

With the women's programs' having busier schedules and longer seasons, two additional full-time staff members will be constructed to accommodate overlapping teams, Morrison said. The men now have four locker rooms and the women have two, the result of a choice made by the women's program when Godwin Hall was constructed.

The additional locker rooms will be constructed next summer.

One thing that hasn't changed about the women's or men's program is a lack of field space. The two programs make good use of shared facilities, Morrison said, but good field space is limited for the programs.

"We have so many students participating and wanting to participate—we just don't have enough facilities," she said. Another lighted field would help, Morrison said.

The biggest change made in the women's programs by Title IX is "visible emphasis," according to Callahan.

The interest the program has been to treat the women's program fairly, just as with the men's program," he said. "Title IX doesn't necessarily mean we just don't have enough facilities," she said. Another lighted field would help, Morrison said.

The biggest change made in the women's programs by Title IX is "visible emphasis," according to Callahan.

The attention that women's sports is getting is proportionate to the university's emphasis on the program, according to Jaynes, and that may be related to Title IX.

"When the school started putting more emphasis on women's sports, the community became more interested," Jaynes said.

"They go hand-in-hand," the university has always put a "pretty good emphasis" on the women's program, according to Callahan.

"It's not because the law wants us to do it, but that we feel it ought to be done," he said.

And there's more to come, in the opinion of Morrison and Jaynes.

Scholarships help women

Women's Athletic Director Morrison

The university is adding more scholarships to the women's program, and that may be related to Title IX.
Men's lacrosse debuts this spring

By GARY REED

Men's lacrosse at James Madison University had overcame the first of two difficult struggles.

After several attempts to establish a lacrosse club here during the past five years, Bill Borges became the third person to make the attempt, and the first to succeed.

Tom Partis in 1976 and Eric Gustafson in 1974 tried to establish a lacrosse club, but their efforts were fruitless.

Now that it is established, the Lacrosse Club faces its second struggle this spring, a formidable schedule in its first season ever as it takes on some of the high caliber teams this side of the Rockies.

JMU lacrosse will open up the season Feb. 24 against Hampden-Sydney's JV team. Over spring break the club will travel to Texas for four days and play four teams. Scheduled for the trip is the University of Texas, Texas A and M, Southern Methodist University and the Dallas Lacrosse Club.

On March 23 and 24, JMU will host western conference champion Ohio State University, which was beaten by Washington and Lee last year.

Most of the club members are sophomores and juniors, 26 dues paying members in all. Some are experienced high school players, others have just taken up the sport.

"We have a good nucleus of players," said Borges.

"There are 13 experienced players on the team and I think that after we practice this fall and spring we can field a pretty good team," he said.

"We have a lot of young and inexperienced players but we feel we can compete," said Walt Petticrew, vice president of the club.

"The hardest position to fill in lacrosse is that of a goalie," said Borges. "We are in a unique position to have an experienced goalie, Brian Hochtein, who is a junior this year."

In those previous attempts, the interest in forming a club flourished until it gave down to drying out the money for equipment, approximately $100 per person. Then interest wavered, according to Borges.

Lacrosse, like other sports, has to go through a club stage before it can become a varsity sport. That means the club receives no funds from the athletic department. The students must provide their own equipment, find a coach and schedule all their games.

Borges arranged to get the equipment at a cost of $80 per person through a wholesale dealer in Baltimore. That includes sticks for $30, helmet for $25 and gloves for $20. Pads are extra. The goals would cost $150, but the girls lacrosse team will loan the team their goals, said Borges.

(Continued on Page 27)

New coach,wrestlers, want winning tradition

By JOE VAGI

Good recruiting and several outstanding returnees should make the wrestling team as successful as last year's 12-11 squad, according to the first-year head coach here.

Dick Benneir, who was James Madison University's part-time assistant wrestling coach last year, replaces Jim Prince as head coach. Prince will devote all of his time to the football program as the defensive secondary coach.

The 1978-79 Dukes will be young, with 19 freshmen, 13 sophomores, and two seniors.

Fresman saw most of the action in six of the 16 weight classes and were largely responsible for last year's winning record, according to Besnier:

"Our recruiting was in the direction we want the program to go," said Bennier.

"We attracted some high caliber athletes." Among the freshmen Benneir recruited are Brian Langland (135), a Virginia State AAA Champion; Phil Case (134), a Virginia State AAA runner-up; Jeff Stokes (142), who was undefeated in dual matches as a high school senior; and Tim Noor (190), a high school All-America from Lewistown, Pa.

The Dukes will also have a new full-time assistant coach in Bob Harwick, a former standout wrestler at the University of Virginia. He has helped Benneir with recruiting and ran the Dukes pre-season conditioning program.

Benner hopes several returning lettermen begin the 1978-79 season where they left off last year.

Sophomore Dennis Herndon, who was the first JMU wrestler to ever win more than 20 matches in a season with 21 victories last year, returns in the 118 lb. weight class.

Herndon led the Dukes in several categories last year including reversals (12), near falls (14), and team points earned (67). He was voted the most outstanding wrestler by his teammates following the 1977-78 season.

Herndon has set several personal goals for the season. "I'd really like to win the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament this year at 118 lbs.," said Herndon. He believes his toughest competition for that championship will come from William and Mary and the Trotter of Richmond wrestlers.

Sophomore heavyweight John Kubesh also returns. Kubesh, who is a defensive linemen on the football team, finished fourth in the NCAA Eastern Regional Championships and won 20 matches last year.

Senior linebacker Kelly Sharpe (188), captain of this year's team, said having two full-time coaches will improve the 1978-79 Dukes.

"Coach Benneir and Coach Harwick have given us more organization and lots of motivation, and they set up a pre-season conditioning program," said Sharpe.

"We're doing lots of weight training and running." Sophomore Scott Utegaard (187), who led the Dukes in pins with eight last year and finished with a 15-4-1 record, believes the pre-season conditioning program will make a difference in the team's performance.

"The pre-season conditioning program will show up when we get on the mat," said Utegaard. "Our strength and stamina will be increased, and we'll be in good shape the early part of the season."

Because they lack depth in some weight classes, the Dukes must avoid injuring this year. "The lack of depth won't hurt us as much as last year," said Benner, "but it can be a problem in some weight classes."

"Depth was a problem at 118 lbs., 134 lbs., and 170 lbs.," said Benner.

"Depth was a problem at 118 lbs., 134 lbs., and 170 lbs.," said Benner. "We have a good nucleus of players in those weight classes."

"Depth could still be a problem at 177 lbs.," said Benner.

(Continued on Page 34)
The men

BY JOE VAGI
James Madison University women's tennis coach Zack Arbogast is optimistic about next season.

"Our fall season gave us a chance to get the squad down to a workable size," said Arbogast. "We screen players then to see what skills they have.

During the fall season, Arbogast said he detected a weakness in the team.

"We have to develop the middle of our singles lineup," Arbogast said, "in addition to a consistently strong number two doubles team."

Despite these weaknesses the Dukes lost by a slim 5-4 margin in September to Virginia Tech, one of the top teams in the state.

"The Tech match comes down to the number one doubles," according to Arbogast. "If we would have won that doubles match, we would have beat them 5-4.

The JMU last Virginia Tech 9-0 last spring.

An important element in the Dukes' improvement is from JMU sophomore John Witt, according to Arbogast.

"Anytime you get a player of his talent, you move him into the number two singles position. It helps to your entire team."

With Sneed moving into the number two position, senior letterman Ed Barnhart will move to number three singles.

Barnhart didn't play well in the fall, but will be an important factor in the spring, said Arbogast.

"Barnhart acts really well, we'll be in good shape," according to Arbogast. "He can give us an awfully strong number three singles player."

In addition, Arbogast will be relying on sophomores Gary Fournier and Matt Janes, both of whom were ineligible in the fall.

The Duke strength lies in their number one and two singles and the number one and three doubles team, according to Arbogast.

JMU placed sixth in the Virginia State Amateur Championship Jim Milley of Virginia Tech in the fall, will be paired with Sneed to form the number one doubles team.

"Gill and Sneed haven't played together a lot, but will get more experience in the winter," Arbogast said.

Despite their lack of experience, Gill and Sneed won the Towson Invitational Tournament in Towson, Md., Oct. 22. The Dukes finished second to Franklin & Marshall University in that seven-team tourney.

Sophomore John Witt and junior Dave Bigotti give the Dukes a strong number three doubles team, according to Arbogast.

The two teamed up to defeat Washington & Lee University, Virginia Tech and the University of Richmond in the fall, according to the University of Virginia in the state tournament this fall.

JMU placed fifth in that tournament behind UVA, Virginia Tech, University of Richmond, Old Dominion University, and William and Mary.

The Dukes spring schedule promises to be long and tough, according to Arbogast.

JMU has 23 matches, the most ever on its spring schedule, which begins with a trip to Florida March 1. The schedule includes Tampa University, University of Richmond, ODU, Washington & Lee University, Virginia Tech, and William and Mary.

The women

The women's tennis team missed qualifying for the regional tournament by a few points last year and hopes to change that this year, according to James Madison University women's tennis coach Maria Malerba.

"I'm optimistic about the upcoming season for a couple of reasons, Malerba said.

"First, we're getting back Pat Higgins, one of our top players, for the spring season. Second, Joyce Strasbourg, a high school All-America, will be ready in the spring after recovering from a slipped disc.

The Duchesses finished the fall season, 5-4, losing to the University of Virginia, University of Maryland, West Hampton, and William and Mary.

In October, the Duchesses finished in a tie for ninth place in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament. Thirty-nine teams competed in the tournament and all four of the Virginia schools competing finished in the top 10, said Malerba. "That says a lot for Virginia tennis."

The Duchesses are hoping for an invitation this spring to a special Avon Futures Circuit event at the Hunting Hills Country Club in Roanoke.

"The top four finishers in this tournament will play in the main draw against professionals on the Avon Circuit," according to Malerba.

"It's really a once in a lifetime chance."

Strong doubles play will be a key to a successful spring season, according to Malerba.

"Doubles has always been one of our strong points," said Malerba. "We spend a lot of time on doubles in practice."

Malerba looks to the state tournament in April as the focal point of the season.

"The two top teams in the state tournament qualify for regionals," according to Malerba. "Last year Virginia Tech beat us out for second place by two or three points.

"We play Tech three weeks before the state tournament, and we have to get psyched up against them," said Malerba.

A victory over Tech could give the Duchesses momentum going into the tourney, she said.

Besides Higgins and Strasbourg, Malerba will be counting on returners Karen Dickey, Ali Hess, Cathie Tyler, Mary Perkins and Marsha Williams to comprise the Duchesses six singles and three doubles teams.

The goals of the team are to beat Virginia Tech and to qualify for the regionals, according to Malerba.

"Hopefully this will be the first year for both."

The ropes

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(Continued from Page 23) and at heavyweight. "We'll have at least two people in each weight class but if both wrestlers get hurt, we're in trouble," according to Besnier.

The Duches got off to a slow start last year by losing five of their first seven matches. Besnier believes inexperience and lack of mental preparation attributed to the poor start.

"Even if we can't let our inexperience hurt us, and we must progress as the year goes on," said Besnier.

Besnier hopes the Dukes will gain valuable experience at three early season tournaments including the Military Invitational, the Civilian Open, Washington and Lee Invitational, and the first ever JMU Takedowns Invitational.
Women ruggers: not out to just snarl and kill

By KEVIN CROWLEY

In one game, a player suffered a serious shoulder separation. Others received black-eyes, bloody noses, and hair pulls. One player even claimed to have been bitten.

The game was not football. And it wasn't wrestling. But it was something of a combination of the two. Those injuries were suffered in a rugby game played by women at James Madison University.

Women's rugby is a club sport and was organized two years ago by James Madison University Women's rugby was formed to give the men's rugby teams a break and to play themselves, according to team captain Kathleen Keegan.

The team played its first season in the spring of 1977, and has continued to play two seasons a year, fall and spring, since then.

A season usually consists of six to seven games with teams from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and some as far away as Georgia. Games are set up and refereed by regional Rugby Union.

"I have always played basketball for everyone else, but this year I'm doing what I want. I'm playing rugby for myself," Williams said.

Buttram got involved in the club by attending one of its meetings in the fall. She currently in her third season, got started by going to a rugby party.

Buttram is the treasurer of the club and she describes her main duty as "buying keys for myself." Williams said.

The money Buttram handles comes from players dues, $5 per game, and a travel allowance from the SGA, which is used mainly for travel costs and which Buttram complained, "was gone after three games."

The team is certainly still young, as is suggested by the budgets of other teams. The University of Virginia, for example, has a $2,000 women's rugby club budget. Also, most of the competition begins spring practice in February, while JMU starts after spring break near the middle of March.

Still, most potential players are enthusiastic, at least until the first game. At the outset of the past fall, the team had a record 63 women try out. Following their initial contest, only 36 players remained.

"If you drop the rope in? It gets rough out there, the women say. While some players agree that the men are "out to kill," the women play with great vigor.

"Blood in a girl's game may just be a bloody nose," said Carrie Coleason, a junior in her third season. "I still have to learn to push and stand up to the men."

"Some of the girls are vicious," Buttram said. "There's nothing like a cheap-shot anywhere."

Buttram said that in one game she was bitten by an irate player.

Other school club teams and some city league teams play rugby. The latter group was organized to fill the void left by the fall's JMU schedule. This past fall the team was 1-1, and participated in the Virginia Area Rugby League. At the end of the season, the team placed fifth in five six teams, according to Tom Buttram.

To most of the women, records and tournaments don't count. They play for their health and for fun, and according to Patti Buttram, "for the guys and the parties."
Why do I run?

By KEVIN KEEGAN

The long distance runner may still be lonely, but he is no longer alone.

At just about anytime and in about any place around the University of Wisconsin Madison campus, one can see runners pacing through their daily workouts.

The contemporary running boom, however, isn't limited to JMU. It has become an athletic activity adopted by thousands of people across the country.

Within the last year the number of runners participating in long distance running events dramatically increased. "Runners World" magazine reported that the number of runners who completed marathons in 1977 increased 40 percent over the number who finished in 1976, from 17,300 runners to about 25,000.

Similarly, the number of runners competing in road races increased between 25 to 50 percent.

The great increase in runners has risen simultaneously with the publication of many magazines and books, including James Fixx's best seller, "The Complete Book of Running." Fixx's book, along with a myriad of other publications, expound the virtues of long distance running, including the spiritual mysticism of transcendental meditation and running, to the analytic biological studies delineating the effects of running on human physiology.

Many people, however, began running before this mass of running propaganda evolved. These runners found other reasons to join the lonely sport.

Scott Lane, a junior at JMU and veteran of three marathons, began running five years ago, "because I got tired of team sports." The same time I started running I also took up other, more individualized sports such as golf and tennis, replacing football, basketball, and baseball," Lane said.

Lane began running as a sprinter on his high school track team, but moved to long distance after observing the hard work and subsequent improvement of his team's distance runners.

Upon entering college, Lane continued to run competitively, including a season with JMU's Cross Country team and a season of outdoor track.

Lane dropped out of collegiate cross country in favor of training on his own for road races and marathons.

Lane said he alternates hard and easy, long and short workouts, according to his physical condition on any given day.

"I can maximize my training and

...it's all worthwhile

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Frank Connelly has some observations for persons interested in becoming marathon runners:

On women runners: "I got beat by at least 10 women at Richmond. For long distance running, I think women are more capable because they have an extra layer of fat and they can keep going. I passed one girl at five miles and at 22 she left me in the dust.

"You will have to go: 'To be fit, a mile a day for everybody is fine. If you want to run more, you should run six miles a day. I would advocate six to 10 miles.'"

On benefits of running: "I find I'm more alert in class."

On pain: "Your whole body is shaking and shaking, so you can't accept it, marathon running is not for you. I know it's the end, and scream a lot. I don't hold it back. I know people complain when I'm running next to them. I constantly ask myself the question of why I'm doing it and when I reach the finish it's all worthwhile.

On what people think: "People think marathon runners are crazy. The thing the object is to be called a jigger. I'm a runner. Everybody can jog, that's fine, but not everybody can run."
Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 21)

But Borges is confident. "We have organized ourselves and I believe we have good student commitment this time," he said.

"We have ordered and paid for $4,400 worth of equipment," said Borges, who said he will be prepared to put 10 men on the field this spring for a face-off. "I have stressed the fact about the individual cost from the beginning," said Borges, "so no one knows what it involves."

Men's Athletic Director Dean Ehlers recognizes the lacrosse problem. "When each student is responsible for buying his own equipment, the personal investment becomes prohibitive in establishing a club." Ehlers said.

The club made $100 on a raffle for a $35 steak dinner at Lloyd's Steak House. Next semester the club plans to have a backyard tournament to assist in some of the costs. Borges said he also requested funding from the Student Government Association for $400, "a conservative amount."

Over the summer, Borges was in contact with the president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame seeking advice in building a lacrosse club here. Since October, the James Madison University lacrosse club has become an associate member of the USILA.

"After two years as a club," Borges optmistically states, "lacrosse will become a varsity sport."

Ehlers' view of lacrosse becoming a varsity sport is not so positive. "The outdoor sports are big limited and if lacrosse became a varsity sport then a coach would have to be hired," he said. The budgetary implications of hiring a coach could prevent lacrosse from entering into the varsity sport realm.

For now, Bob Adams, a graduate student, has agreed to coach the club on his own time. Adams played lacrosse at the Naval Academy and he is a former member of the San Francisco Lacrosse Club for five years.

The club works mainly with the attackmen, according to Borges. "We have some semi-assistant coaches who work with the midfielders, the defensemen and the inexperienced players."

Psyching up

(Continued from Page 21)

A rapid change in players' attitudes took place in these meetings. The players went in joking and laughing, but emerged saying nothing. Now they walked slowly, with determined expressions on their faces.

From that point, the players seemed to have one thought-win the game. Leonard walked down to the dressing room, repeatedly going over his assignments. "This is the time I prepare myself for the game," he said. "I keep going over my assignments until I know them by heart.

He sat next to his locker and put his head in his hands, oblivious to the world. He seemed to know only that game time was drawing near. He dressed slowly, as if he was trying to conserve every bit of energy. First he put on his hip pads, then his gold game pants.

Suddenly, he sat down again, as if tired already. After resting for two or three minutes, he put on his socks and shoes. Next came his shoulder pads and purple jerseys. The process took almost half an hour.

"I like to get dressed just before we go out on the field," Leonard said. "I don't like to sit around fully dressed for a long time."

The specialists-kickers, receivers and quarterbacks-lined up to go out on the field to warm-up.

Once there, Leonard did stretching exercises, caught passes, and held the ball for field goal attempts.

Team exercises were next, after the rest of the players came out. Finally, the defensive backs did coverage drills, and Leonard seemed totally wrapped up in the emotion of the moment. Between turns, he stood motionless in pure concentration.

The last step before the game was probably the most important. The team went back into the locker room for the last pep talk. McMillin talked about pride, and how the Dukes must want to win more than the other team. The players were silent.

With a burst of emotion they ran out on the field, to fight for "the pride of JMU."

"That's what it's all about," Leonard said. "It's all about winning. There is no other reason."

"There is a great feeling you get when you run out on the field and everyone in the packed stands is cheering."

Finish

(Continued from Page 28)

somebody hit me on the back and tell me to finish," he said.

Ever notice how the last he put on; he finished in 3 hours and 37 minutes, good for 261st place out of 2,722. To finish, he put on his socks and shoes. Next came his shoulder pads and purple jerseys. The process took almost half an hour.

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Why run?

(Continued from Page 26)

reduce injuries if I run as I feel," Lane said. "Plus I find running on my own more enjoyable."

Excitement is Lane's main reason for running, replacing the individualized competition he originally pursued.

Unlike Lane, Lindy Bain of the JMU Cross Country team continues to run, after seven years of team running, for competition.

Bain started long distance running on the suggestion of his junior high school coach, but didn't begin running seriously until his sophomore year in high school.

Competition has always been an integral part of Bain's running, though he doesn't necessarily compete against other runners. "When I run a race," Bain said, "I compete against myself, trying to improve my time."

Both Bain and Lane enjoy recording personal improvements in their running. The main difference between the two runners, however, is that Bain prefers to improve in a competitive environment while Lane enjoys running alone.

Running for fitness and competition are not the only reasons people have for taking up the sport. Many people begin running as a form of exercise, for mental or emotional stress.

JMU student Jay Bender began running 26 years ago because he tired of the association people made between strength of character and participation in organized sports, his friends' lure of dedication to hard training for marathons exceeds the output of many athletes involved in seasonal sports.

When people now mockingly ask Bender if he does anything that is athletic, Bender simply smiles and tells them that he runs ten miles a day.

"For some reason they usually shut up," Bender said.

The reason people have for starting to run vary, but all seem to agree why they continue.

For Lane, Bain and Bender, running has become part of their daily routines, each claiming that "it just feels right to stop running." This is because they know how much they enjoy running.

For these runners, a daily run offers a chance to relax, and how much they agree which helps them study at night.

Beyond relaxation, long distance running offers the individual a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment, standing as a constant in his daily life.

Each of the runners had difficulty expressing the actual sensations they get from running, sensations they say are better experienced than described.

Said Lindy Bain, "Why do I run? Hell, I don't know. I just run."
**JMU grads write local sports pages**

By BRUCE OSBORNE

James Madison University fills the local newspaper's sports pages in more ways than one. Much is written about the triumphs and failures of the Dukes in the sports section of the Harrisonburg paper—The Daily News-Record. And the writers who produce the sports stories for the paper are also products of JMU.

Bob Morgan and Gary Michael—communication and journalism graduates of JMU—make up the entire sports staff at the Daily News-Record. Morgan, a 1978 graduate, is sports editor and Michael, a 1977 graduate, is sports reporter. Bob Grimsey, who also graduated in 1976 with a major in communication arts, recently switched from sports to news writing but still writes sports stories.

Morgan and Michael have a considerable load for such a small staff. They do sports stories on whatever we can get out to cover," Michael said. JMU, Bridgewater College, Emory and Henry College and local high schools receive coverage in the Daily News-Record. Morgan said, Virginia's major colleges and members of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference are covered through use of the Associated Press wire, he said.

Grimsey covers local news, but does sports stories from time to time to "try to keep myself as broad as possible," he said.

Morgan, Michael and Grimsey work from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m., or until "whenever the pages are done," according to Morgan.

The two sports writers say they enjoy their work, but Grimsey is less enthusiastic.

"Sports writing isn't hard work, so it's a lot easier to enjoy, and better than digging ditches," Michael said. A pleasant memory about sports journalism is writing about a 1976 basketball recruiting "scandal" at JMU and covering the Florida Blazers and the defunct World Football League.

The Florida Blazers held their training camp in the Harrisonburg area in 1974 and Morgan made a "big crack" by sending stories to interested Florida newspapers, he said.

"I'm still writing incident involved a letter written by an assistant basketball coach, John Thurman, that was printed in an article of the Washington newspaper in which the coach expressed his disgust with a recruit, Jeff Bullis, who decided not to attend JMU," Morgan said.

**Easier to enjoy, and better than digging ditches**

Michael said he enjoys his job because he has always been involved in sports, he's single and he's young. Writing sports would be more difficult for a family man, he said. Michael has a small real estate license, and can switch fields if "I get tired."

"It's a good match for me. It's a growing sport for me, not the end result," said Grimsey. Grimsey grew up in Harrisonburg and became somewhat disgusted with athletics in the media, whereas Morgan and Michael both prefer sports writing to other types of writing.

People involved in athletics think the reporter works for them, Grimsey said. "Public affairs people realize they are servants of the public, but sports people are more egotists than servants."

"It's a situation of information and force figures to cooperate with newspaper reporters, but no one seems to have the actions of sports figures. He said, "A coach thinks of you as someone who will make or break him, Grimsey continued. JMU's basketball coach, Campanelli, is a typical sports personality, he said. Campanelli wants "yes-men" and "yes-women" in the newspaper.

In writing news, the reporter covers "real issues and real people," Grimsey said. "You find yourself dressing classes and taking more pride in your work. There is a greater degree of reality in writing."

Morgan conceded that there may be "some validity" to the statement that "sports is the toy department of journalism." However, he enjoys the extra freedom of sports writing, which includes being able to editorialize and bend some journalistic rules in favor of the home team, he added.

Michael took a course in city government reporting at JMU, and "became bored very quickly," he said. Since he grew up in a tiny city, Michael doesn't "get excited about small town government," he said. "I'm very happy in sports."

All three writers agreed that there is no substitute for experience when it comes to learning the journalism profession, and that there are inherent limitations in any college course.

"No one course prepared me to be a professional more than practical experience at The Breeze and the Daily News-Record," according to Grimsey.

"Generally, the journalism program at JMU is set up very well, especially for those who get involved in The Breeze," Michael said. "But practical experience is what counts."

Morgan said some courses helped prepare him and some did not. You get out of a course what you put into it, he said.

A "sink or swim" situation exists in the real world, where people get paid instead of graded. Morgan said, "I learned more in two weeks at the Daily News-Record than in all his college journalism courses combined, Morgan said. "A classroom situation can't duplicate the real world."

All of these journalists' careers began fairly early and followed similar patterns.

"I got my first break in basketball, Morgan said. Gary Michael laid off work in Woodstock, Va., and started working part time for the Northern Virginia Daily during his junior year in high school. He covered mostly high school games. "Whatever I turn in, they'd publish," he said.

Next he did freelance work for larger newspapers, including the Washington Post, the Washington Star and the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Morgan was photography editor for The Breeze during his freshman year at JMU, and also wrote a few articles. In spring of 1974 Morgan got his big break when he was asked by the Daily News-Record to become assistant sports editor. Morgan said a friend of his who worked at the paper and his own experience in sports journalism helped him get the job.

Grimsey also had a friend who helped him land a Daily News-Record position. Grimsey said he became a production assistant at the paper in 1977 because he was willing to sacrifice his weekends, and he knew Bob Morgan, who by that time had moved up to sports editor.

In the fall of 1976, Grimsey transferred to Madison College and was assigned to The Breeze's intramural beat. He initiated the Breeze "top 10 ratings" for intramurals, which became the "most well-read" article in the paper, he said. Grimsey moved up to co-sports editor in the spring of 1977 when two former editors left The Breeze. He also had been working part time for the Daily News-Record that semester.

In November, 1977, Grimsey became a sports reporter for the Harrisonburg paper when the former reporter, Randy Murphy, switched to news reporting. Grimsey followed Murphy's lead last August, when he switched to writing news.

Grimsey then filled the vacancy created by Grimsey's exodus from the sports department.

Michael was raised in Churchville, Va., near Staunton, and began his career in journalism while still in high school by calling in Valley District games to the Staunton News Leader.

Michael was editorial editor of The Breeze his senior year and was a friend of both Morgan and Grimsey. When Grimsey moved to news last August, Michael called the Daily News-Record and was hired.

As for the future, Morgan plans to remain in Harrisonburg for at least a year, because his employers expect him to and because he has a one year lease on his apartment.

The Roanoke Times and some papers in North Carolina have offered him jobs, Morgan said, but his future goals remain uncertain.

"I really don't know," Michael said about his future. "I'd like to stay in this area, but you've got to take advantage of opportunities too." he said. "If someone offered me a job at the Washington Post, I'd take it."

**You find yourself doubting people**

Grimsey's goals are more well-defined. He would like to go into public relations work, or "any field where you're working in a more positive vein, and not having to question everything," he said.

"In journalism, you find yourself so often doubting people because that's your job," according to Grimsey.

If these journalists do decide to leave the Daily News-Record, JMU will probably continue to dominate the sports pages. Right now, though, due to the work of Morgan, Michael and Grimsey, JMU would have an effect on sports news in Harrisonburg even if all of the university's intercollegiate teams were abolished.
Women's sports publicity in good hands

By RON HARTLAUB

"There won't be at least three people," said Public and Sports Information Director Rich Murray. "I wish I had three or four more like her."

Murray was referring to Milla Sue Wisecarver, the assistant sports information director (SID) for the Public Information Office at James Madison University. Wisecarver came to Madison College in 1971. She worked the summer after her freshman year doing the weather at WMRA.

The following September, when the sports director of the station presented a proposition of news director, he asked her "as a favor" if she wanted the job since she filled the vacancy. "Half-kidding, he said, 'Would you be a sports director?' I said yes," Wisecarver said.

After two years with WMRA, Wisecarver worked her junior year under Murray in the Public Information Office, helping in the coverage of women's sports. "He needed the help, and I needed the experience," she said.

In August, 1975, three months after she graduated from Madison, Wisecarver was offered the job as assistant SID by Murray. She accepted, and has been covering sports for JMU the past three years.

One obstacle Wisecarver had to overcome is that she never played organized sports in high school or college.

Since her job involves covering all of JMU's minor collegiate sports, she had to acquaint herself with several different events.

Assistant from coaches has also helped her increase her knowledge. Some coaches will sit down with her and explain certain game strategies, she said. "It gives me a better understanding, when I go out and watch."

Wisecarver must spend most of her time in the Information Office at Wilson Hall. She works a 40-hour week there, but spends another 10 to 20 hours covering events or keeping statistics.

"That's the fun part," said Wisecarver, who said she doesn't mind the extra time that her job entails.

Working in the Public Information Office, she is also responsible for sending out press releases on news as well as sports.

"I like doing the news. It keeps your perspective on other parts of the university."

She estimates that half of her office time is spent sending out press releases, which go to different schools or to newspapers. She also sends releases to hometown papers of students who do something during the season in either news or sports.

"I like the face-to-face with students, getting their names in the paper. It's nice to get them reaction when they should receive." Other jobs she is responsible for include contacting people from different schools, making up team brochures and compiling statistics for the different sports.

Since her association with Madison, Wisecarver has worked to build the women's sports programs to a more competitive framework.

"Women's sports have really made a strong tradition here," she said. "We have a reputation for having good teams. Our program has attracted more quality athletes."

Last year, alone, two women's teams had very productive years. Both the field hockey and lacrosse teams advanced to the national championships in their respective sports, raising the level of competitiveness of women's sports in the school even higher.

Milla Sue Wisecarver preparing for game

Travelling with women's basketball team
Mile broadcasters invade female bus

By RON HARTLAUB

The bus left Godwin Hall parking lot at 12:40 p.m. After about three miles, a rainstorm, a Hot Shoppes, a Burger King, a mountain climb and a basketball game we were home, 13 hours later.

That Wednesday evening was to be my broadcasting debut for women's basketball. And what better place than at the prestigious Cole Field House at the University of Maryland.

The week before I asked Milla Sue Wisecarver, JMU's assistant sports information director who travels with us to all the women's games, what time we'd be leaving. That's when I found out about the bus.

We would be riding with the women's basketball team on a chartered bus. Three male broadcasters and a busload of women athletes.

I entered the bus at 12:25, five minutes before the scheduled time of departure. I made my way three rows back and sat in the seat opposite my broadcast partner, Pam Taylor. We could discuss across the aisle our strategy for the upcoming game.

The bus was fully equipped, it had good heating, comfortable seats, overhead lights, and a small room in the back that had been convenient for some of our press trips during football season, since certain other pressing business was kept to a minimum.

Assistant coach Pam Weigardt was one of the last to enter the bus. She brought a small brown hand puppet dressed in JMU attire. The puppet was the mascot of the team, known to everyone as Jimmy Wisp. I assumed the same was devised from JMU WISP (Women's Intercollegiate Sports Programs).

Weigardt walked up and down the aisle with Jimmy. Though he was excited last night, he kept me awake all night," the coach said. Everyone laughed.

Allen, the engineer for the JMU Sports Network, was the last to arrive. He brought his own equipment and carried them, and himself, to the back of the bus with the players. Though he holds quite a few years on the students there, Allen is definitely young at heart. He mixed well with the carefree atmosphere.

We were on our way, 10 minutes behind schedule. The coaches sat up front, followed by the broadcast team and the players.

There was a radio up in the luggage rack toward the front. Assistant coach Joan Leggett was the first to try to find a station that pleased the players. She had little success.

Throughout the trip, the players, sophomore Karen Turner, Wise carver said, would come up to battle the radio. The radio usually won.

Because of the limited reception available inside the bus, most of the trip was made without music.

Three males and a busload of women athletes

As we travelled up Interstate 81, several players settled in to take a nap. Others studied, and a few involved themselves in a fierce game of cards. I just talked with anyone who might be awake at the time.

After about an hour, most of the sleepers awoke and the players put away their notebooks. Conversation was plentiful.

Allen was busy in the back of the bus telling some of his famous "30-minute riddles." I couldn't participate because I had already heard them all in the press vans during football trips. The riddles kept many players entertained until our first stop.

Our first meal came at 3:30 at the Tuscan Corner shopping mall. There we ate plenty of food, relaxed and wandered aimlessly through the stores until about 4:45.

When we left Tuscan, it was raining hard. Sitting on the bus waiting for the late arrivals, everyone got a good laugh when they saw me fighting a losing battle with his umbrella. The players got rowdier as we neared the campus. They were singing "Peanut Butter (and Jelly)." I never figured it out.

As a part of the pre-game "psyching up," junior Cindy Waddell led the team through some cheers. The team appeared ready.

Upon arrival at Cole Field House, the players went to the press area. It was then that we discovered where the broadcast team would be set up. We were in the rafters, five feet from the ceiling of the 14,500-seat structure.

After a few jokes about nosediving, we set out to conquer the mountain of stairs. My years of walking up Wine-Price hill at JMU hadn't even prepared me for this. After much effort and sweat, we made it.

The game was played and the broadcast mud, was sanded and dried, 92-48, by the nationally-ranked Maryland team.

The trip home was quieter. The players had not hoped to play a closer game.

My biggest "goof" came during a late night stop at a Burger King. The players who were all dressed up on the way to the game, were now all in blue jeans. I made a comment to Mendy Childress, and asked her why they had been dressed up earlier, and now looked like "bums." The players laughed and shook their heads.

After everyone munched out, we departed for the long trip back to Harrisonburg. For a while there was a lot of conversation. But by the end of the trip everyone (except the bus driver) was asleep. We were pulled into campus a little after 1:30 that morning.

During the 13 hours, I found the women's basketball team. We were one of each group. They seemed to me much closer to each other than most male sports teams.

Yet, they were receptive to Taylor, Allen and myself, who had invaded their female world on this one occasion.
**History of Recreation**

A Revue & A Primer for Jayemyou

Many years ago, in a land far, far away, a particularly inventive troglodyte tossed a domesticated reptile into thin air for sport...

Leaping Lizards!

This discovery is followed by a natural progression of recreational innovations, like swinging...

Kai! Kai! Kai!

and boating...

A crude concept of recreation is thus outlined.

What can you expect from a pigeon anyhow?

Chinese Checkers turned out to be a surprisingly engrossing and diverting game...

which eventually led to this...

which brings us to the present, but that's another story.

which eventually led to jousting...

Dancing, incidentally, convinced the human race of the importance of being earnest.

But then the Chinese invented gunpowder, and things began to look up.

To what end are the honor of this visit?

Technically speaking, you're dead!
In time, entire countries would be recreated...

Rumble Rumble... to the dismay of Belgium.

Explosive devices suggested mankind with extraordinarily diverse, like Thracians, and Scythians, which probably led to the Cold War. But the Cold War turned out to be less entertaining because no one hurt the side of the game, and besides, there was nothing to do because everybody kept their bombs in their beds and only lit them occasionally when no one could see them and only when a nation's leaders wanted to make an important point.

The Cold War turned out to be a colossal bore.

To really understand the potential of recreation, we must study its basic concepts. The idea of amusement, for example, was developed by aborigines who discovered that throwing foreign objects into boiling water could be a whole lot of fun.

The aborigines discovered that when a rock was tossed into boiling water, it became a hot rock. But when a missionary who barked into boiling water, it became an amusing event. Recreation can be a learning experience.

But Lord Alfred, you can't just go around gathering up all the wickets like that!

The concept of mental discipline became important, when these became important.

The concept of mental discipline became important, when these became important.

The concept of mental discipline became important.

Your move

Your move...

The shuttle-run, though challenging, was not truly competitive. The concepts of mental coordination and competition were not combined until 1930, when David Corbett's owner of a team of out-your-against machines in Texas invented the pinball machine...

...which could be faster.

...much to the amazement of Ceylon, which felt thrilled with a sense of accomplishment, however small.

DC Honeycutt 1/20 FIN
Equestrian team member Kim Holt jumps a hurdle at a practice session at Oak Manor Farms. Equestrian team, coordinated by Lee Gell, begins its season in early Fall and ends in late Spring. Many competitions are held at Oak Manor Farms, as the riders participate in eight intercollegiate and eight open shows each year. Other team members are Karen Glassy, Mary Jones, Debbie Leahy, Mary Ann Myers, and Lisa Vesper.

**The jump**

By DENNIS SMITH

It's early Saturday morning, when most college students are sleeping off the effects of Friday night. A lone figure trudges the long trail from Shorts Hall, by the football stadium, up the 60 steps on the hill to his destination, the dining hall.

It is not the figure of a worker reporting for the early breakfast shift at D-Hall. It is a James Madison University football player beginning the ritual that all college players go through every Autumn Saturday—psyching up for the game.

Ricky Leonard, a starting defensive back for the Dukes, arriving at nine o'clock team breakfast. It is the first step in what, at the very least, can be called a rigorous and systematic way of getting ready for the game.

The players' schedule is as follows:

9:00 Team breakfast
10:00 Training room opens for taping
10:15 Dress in shorts and shirts
11:00 Team meeting
11:45 Offensive and defensive meetings
12:00 Dress for game
12:30 Special meals begin warm-ups
1:15 Best of team begins warm-ups
1:30 Return to locker room for final talk
1:45 Team takes field for game.

The schedule takes up the players' entire Saturday morning. It is designed with a single purpose: to force the players to think only about football.

"You have to prepare yourself both mentally and physically for the game," Leonard said. "If you go out onto the field without knowing exactly what you're going to do, you're in a lot of trouble."

After walking through a long D-Hall line for food, Leonard sat a table with his brother Allen, the Dukes' punter, and other players. Ricky quickly gulped down his breakfast, which included two glasses of milk, two glasses of orange juice, two pancakes, and a sizeable helping of scrambled eggs.

"I really munch out at pre-game breakfasts," he said. "because it's the only meal we get until after the game."

The talk at the table varied, but mostly it centered on what players had missed the previous night because of an 11 p.m. curfew on nights before games.

"I hear they had a party at Ikenberry last night," Leonard said. "It was pretty good," Allen said, "but I couldn't stay very long. It didn't start moving until about ten." Nothing was said about their opponents. It was as if they were not even going to play today. This seemed unusual, since it was the season opener and also would be Ricky's first start at JMU.

"I don't have to start getting psyched up until I get into the locker room," Ricky said. "There are no disturbances there."

The next stop for Ricky and his brother was back at Ricky's room, where they read a newspaper and listened to two Atlanta Rhythm Section albums. Seeing neither seemed concerned about the game, now only three hours away.

Later, in the bustle of the training room, the first sign appeared that something unusual was going on. A line of players waited to get pitched up, while the trainers ran around chaotically, trying to get everybody taped up on time.

"I couldn't stand the tape," Allen said, "after a short wait."

Team meetings were next on the agenda. The first included the entire team, where head coach Challace McMillin emphasized the need for players to keep calm, and not make mistakes.

The offensive and defensive meetings, a key to game preparation, came next. There, all the players reviewed their assignments for the last time before the game.

Defensive coordinator Ellis Wieler made sure all the players knew their assignments on every defense, while McMillin reviewed all offensive assignments.

(Continued on Page 21)