Bill opening college boards passes

By DWAYNE YANCEY

With Sen. Nathan Miller of Rockingham County switching sides, a bill to open meetings of state college boards of visitors to the public passed the Virginia Senate Tuesday by one vote.

The Senate, however, attached an amendment to the bill that would bar release of high school competency test scores.

Because it was amended in the Senate, the bill must be returned to the House of Delegates. The bill, without these amendments, passed the House last year 77 to 16.

The bill making the opening of visitors meetings during his campaign. One stumbling block to enactment of the bill could be the amendment that would allow results of high school competency tests to be kept secret.

The Senate approved the amendment, also 20 to 19, with one senator absent.

The amendment does not affect the boards of visitors, but is included in the same bill because visitors involve the FOIA.

Sen. John Buchanan (D-Williamsburg) introduced the amendment on the Senate floor just before a Richmond judge ruled that the FOIA required the release of scores of competency tests administered to Virginia high school sophomores in October.

The amendment was also worded to apply to teacher competency tests currently being considered.

Boards of visitors are the only major public bodies in Virginia that still meet in secret. Opponents of the bill argued that open meetings would prevent free and open discussion of many sensitive topics that come before the board.

Continued on Page 2

By STEVE SNYDER

"Using some of the most uninhibited language the American theatre had known... (the characters) tore each other to bits...destroyed their illusions and left themselves and the audience exhausted." -novelist David Stern, on Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Albee will appear at James Madison University Jan. 21-23 as part of an extensive study of his works entitled "The Theatre of Edward Albee." A two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, he is considered by many to be America's foremost living dramatist.

Accompanying Albee on his JMU visit will be a professional acting troupe, under his direction. The troupe will perform four of Albee's one-acts: "Zoo Story," "The American Dream," "Counting the Ways" and "Listening."

The Albee festival will also feature "A Delicate Balance" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Albee films, and a lecture by Albee entitled "The Playwright Versus The Theatre."

JMU will apply to Southern Conference

James Madison University announced Wednesday its intentions to apply for admission to the Southern Conference.

All men's sports will be affected if the proposal is approved, including football when the Dukes complete their transition to Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Southern Conference is a good conference for us from a geographical standpoint and as a member of the conference all of our men's athletic teams will have the opportunity to compete for a conference championship," said JMU's athletic director Dean Ehlers. Southern Conference members are: Virginia Military, Davidson, Appalachian State, Marshall, East Tennessee State, The Citadel, Furman, West Carolina, and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

JMU is expected to file a formal application as soon as three present members agree to sponsor the Dukes for admission. Ehlers doesn't think this will happen within the near future.

"We haven't formally talked to any of the member schools," Ehlers said. "But unofficially they seem to be favorable to the deal."

At least six of the nine conference members would have to approve JMU's request for admission.

"Hopefully we will get the help of VMI to aid us in making contacts, with the other schools," Ehlers said.

VMI is the conference's only Virginia school.

The Southern Conference is a member of (Continued on Page 14)
Beer bill sent back; JMU seeks $5 million

Library addition heads projects

Chances seen as slim

By DWAYNE YANCEY

A bill that would prohibit 18-year-olds from buying full strength beer was sent back to a House of Delegates committee Tuesday, possibly never to return.

"The House General Laws Committee was to consider the bill Thursday. Although it approved the bill to its 7 last week, chances of it being reported back to the House floor are generally considered slim.

Sponsored by Del. Warren Barry (Springfield), the bill is aimed at curbing teenage drinking. He said in an interview with the Breeze this week that a survey at a Northern Virginia high school showed that 40 percent of teenage beer drinkers receive beer from older friends.

Since few 18-year-olds are still in high school, raising the drinking age would help keep beer out of high school and also reduce underage auto accidents caused by drinking, he said.

The bill is "more symbolic than practical," he said. It's passage would indicate that the General Assembly "is recognizing" JMU's need for a library addition.

However, he said.

Opponents argued that the General Assembly "is permitting" JMU to raise its capacity to the "part of the teenage scene."

If the bill returns to the House floor, it may be in a considerably weaker version.

Del. Tom Moss (D-Norfolk), chairman of the General Laws Committee, led opposition to the bill. Moss said he would support the bill if it allowed 18-year-olds to buy beer at restaurants but prohibited them from purchasing beer to carry-out.

Barry agreed to the revision and asked the House to delay a vote on the bill until Wednesday to allow time to write the amendment.

Instead, the House sent it back to committee, a move normally tantamount to killing the bill.

By granting the initial appropriation, Hilton said the assembly has "already recognized" JMU's need for a library addition. Consequently, there is "a good chance" of the remaining $2.4 million being allocated this session, he said.

The library addition is the only construction project that would involve state funds. The new dorm, if approved, would use revenue bonds, and the stadium addition would be financed by revenue bonds and money generated from the stadium—ticket sales, concessions, etc., according to Hilton.

The dorm, which would house 136 students, is tentatively planned for the former Wolf property near JMU. Hilton said.

The stadium seating would add 6,500 to 7,200 seats on the lake side of Madison Stadium, to raise its capacity to approximately 12,000, he said.

One item of interest in Dalton's budget is a seven percent salary increase for faculty members. Since most JMU faculty salaries are based on the "merit system," the seven percent figure represents an average increase and not an across-the-board raise. Hilton said.

Dalton's budget also includes nine-and-one-half new faculty positions primarily in the school of business. Hilton said.

Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)

Supporters of the move said that because colleges spend millions of tax dollars each year, their deliberations should be open to public inspection.

The amendments allowing public access to deliberations, according to supporters, sufficiently allows for the popular nature of the governing boards of colleges and universities.

The latter argument was what persuaded Miller and those who considered it a "nice idea," they said.

"These institutions spend enormous amounts of money, and have control over large segments of society. If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.

"If people can't get inside to see what is going on, they said.
SGA forms special subcommittee on alcohol

Group will study ABC rule enforcement at state colleges

By BRUCE OSBORNE
The Student Government Association congratulated itself for completing a successful book sale and set up a special subcommittee on alcohol at its first meeting of the semester Tuesday.

"A lot of people have done a lot of work," SGA President Darrell Pile said about the book sale.

Nearly $33,000 was collected at the sale, compared to $14,000 last semester, according to Don Haag, SGA treasurer.

The alcohol subcommittee was set up to investigate apparent inconsistencies in enforcement of ABC rules among Virginia colleges, according to Pile.

Pile has six points which he will use as a basis for his part in the negotiations: every teacher should be evaluated by the students once a year; evaluations should bypass the teachers and go directly to administration officials; departmental advisory committees should be established; evaluations should be kept on file by each department and be available to students; the process of going through channels with complaints about teachers should be published in the student and faculty handbooks; and the SGA should set up a grievance committee of its own.

These points were gathered by Pile from individual senators and students at recent meetings of the Student Senate's Committee on Evaluation and the Student Senate's Committee on Evaluation. The delay in voting was set up to investigate the SGA constitution and by-laws to make them necessary to publish a list of these teachers, Martin said.

A list of revisions to the SGA constitution and by-laws was passed out and will be voted on at next week's meeting. The delay in voting is designed to allow input from students, Pile said.

Suggestions will be posted this week at the SGA office.

A Valentine's Day dance, scheduled for early February, will be worked on jointly by the SGA and the University Program Board.

In other SPU news, a limited number of Boston concert tickets are available, and a spring break trip to Puerto Rico is available, Dave Imre, UPB chairman, said.

Alternate dining hall contracts are now available for commuters. Committee Student Committee President Craig Williams said the contracts would cost $100 per semester and be good for lunches Monday through Friday, Williams said.

Extending library hours during exam week last semester was a "very successful" experiment, Martin said. More than 1,500 people used the library during this period. The building and grounds crew will be asked to synchronize all campus clocks, as a result of a voice vote by the senate.

Students will be given evaluation forms after using the infirmary, Pile said.

Letters from the SGA were sent to faculty members who administer tests during the week before final exams in an effort to curb this practice, announced administrative vice president Dave Martin.

Martin instructed senators to obtain information from students about which teachers give these tests and bring it to the SGA. "Classroom autonomy" can not be tampered with, but if this step is unsuccessful it may be necessary to publish a list of these teachers, Martin said.

A list of revisions to the SGA constitution and by-laws was passed out and will be voted on at next week's meeting. The delay in voting is designed to allow input from students, Pile said.

Suggestions will be posted this week at the SGA office.

A Valentine's Day dance, scheduled for early February, will be worked on jointly by the SGA and the University Program Board.

In other SPU news, a limited number of Boston concert tickets are available, and a spring break trip to Puerto Rico is available, Dave Imre, UPB chairman, said.

Alternate dining hall contracts are now available for commuters. Committee Student Committee President Craig Williams said the contracts would cost $100 per semester and be good for lunches Monday through Friday, Williams said.

Extending library hours during exam week last semester was a "very successful" experiment, Martin said. More than 1,500 people used the library during this period. The building and grounds crew will be asked to synchronize all campus clocks, as a result of a voice vote by the senate.

Students will be given evaluation forms after using the infirmary, Pile said.

Letters from the SGA were sent to faculty members who administer tests during the week before final exams in an effort to curb this practice, announced administrative vice president Dave Martin.

Martin instructed senators to obtain information from students about which teachers give these tests and bring it to the SGA. "Classroom autonomy" can not be tampered with, but if this step is unsuccessful it may be necessary to publish a list of these teachers, Martin said.

A list of revisions to the SGA constitution and by-laws was passed out and will be voted on at next week's meeting. The delay in voting is designed to allow input from students, Pile said.

Suggestions will be posted this week at the SGA office.

A Valentine's Day dance, scheduled for early February, will be worked on jointly by the SGA and the University Program Board.

In other SPU news, a limited number of Boston concert tickets are available, and a spring break trip to Puerto Rico is available, Dave Imre, UPB chairman, said.

Alternate dining hall contracts are now available for commuters. Committee Student Committee President Craig Williams said the contracts would cost $100 per semester and be good for lunches Monday through Friday, Williams said.

Extending library hours during exam week last semester was a "very successful" experiment, Martin said. More than 1,500 people used the library during this period. The building and grounds crew will be asked to synchronize all campus clocks, as a result of a voice vote by the senate.

Students will be given evaluation forms after using the infirmary, Pile said.

Letters from the SGA were sent to faculty members who administer tests during the week before final exams in an effort to curb this practice, announced administrative vice president Dave Martin.

Martin instructed senators to obtain information from students about which teachers give these tests and bring it to the SGA. "Classroom autonomy" can not be tampered with, but if this step is unsuccessful it may be necessary to publish a list of these teachers, Martin said.

A list of revisions to the SGA constitution and by-laws was passed out and will be voted on at next week's meeting. The delay in voting is designed to allow input from students, Pile said.

Suggestions will be posted this week at the SGA office.

A Valentine's Day dance, scheduled for early February, will be worked on jointly by the SGA and the University Program Board.
SGA book sale turnover increases 135 percent

By JULIE SUMMERS

The Student Government Association book sale turned over nearly $33,000 this semester, $19,000 more than last semester.

According to treasurer Don Haag, $32,909.19 has passed through SGA hands in the student exchange book fair held Jan. 10-12. Last year, Pile said, one student was seen taking books and running away with them. This semester, Pile said, he isn't sure why the book sale is turning over approximately $14,000.

"We have no intention of continuing the return for such an extended period of time this semester," Haag said.

Theft has plagued the book sale, but money not picked up by students has helped to make up for the losses. Haag said he now has an extra $81. "We could charge a percentage," he said, "but our budget from President (Ronald) Carrier exceeds $185,000 and we don't need to make money.

Many students neglect to pick up unsold books and some don't even return for their money. Last semester the SGA continued to return money and books for approximately two months after the sale. "A loss is declared when the SGA has record of a book it cannot find a cashier's card for. The SGA books are stamped so they can be identified by SGA workers. Last semester, Pile said, one student was seen taking books and running away with them when approached by an SGA member.

"We have no intention of continuing the return for such an extended period of time this semester," Haag said.

Problems with the book sale include the alphabetizing of the identification cards. Storage problems and finding students to work the book sale are others.

Meeting rooms in the Warren University Union are used for the sale and can only be held for a certain period of time. Books not collected pose storage problems for the SGA, Pile said. Volunteers from the SGA, Circle K and many outside students offering their services have been working the area.

"Students who complain or are unreasonable about the book sale are unfair to us," Pile says. "This is a free service and people helping are all volunteers."

The SGA book sale seems to be the only one of its kind in the area, Pile said. He attended a convention last summer during which he explained JMU's sale and said he received positive comments about it.

SAUSAGES

Jamestown Bacon prem. quality 1.39
Jamestown Sausage 1 lb. .89
Eggs extra large farm fresh doz. .83
Buttermilk Bread lg. loaf .49
Shen. Pride milk-Gallon Jug 1.69
Orange Juice 100% pure quart .69
'Soup time' saltines 1 lb. 2 for .99
Nabisco assorted snack crackers .79
Cheese Kraft 'longhorn midgets' 1.89
Nabisco Honeymaid Grahams .79

Hot coffee-Hot chocolate-Hot sandwiches Sun & Daily Newspaper-Pastry Notary Service
"Learn to Live with Fire" Fire Safety Educ Programs 1979 All ages Preschool to senior citizens Civic-Church PTA's-no charge Va. Fire Prevention Assoc. 434-6895
Black emphasis month: BSA sponsors movies, plays

By KRIS CARLSON

Black Emphasis Month, a Saturday "Big Brother" program for community children, and trips to the Linville Correctional Unit top the list of Black Student Alliance activities for this semester, according to BSA president Marvin Mayo.

February is Black Emphasis Month nationwide. The BSA here will sponsor two movies, a play, a dance, and a guest speaker. Each event will be open to the student body, Mayo said.

The movies, "The Greatest," Feb. 2-3, and "Blue Collar," Feb. 16-17, are coordinated through the University Program Board, Mayo said.

The play "Amen Corner" will be presented Feb. 24-25, and the Saturday "Big Brother" will be the last weekend of February, Mayo said. Other tentative activities for Black Emphasis month include a potluck dinner on Feb. 1, a dance in the University Ballroom on Feb. 7, and a Sunday sing-a-long featuring choirs throughout Virginia on Feb. 25, Mayo said.

Also this semester, the BSA will try to coordinate a "Big Brother" program, in which BSA members will take community children who have only one parent or no older brothers and sisters to the park for approximately three hours on Saturdays, Mayo said.

One activity being continued from last semester is the BSA's trips to the Harrisonburg Correctional Unit at Linville. Last semester, the BSA made five trips to Linville, where they talked to inmates and played games such as backgammon and chess with them, he said.

Other successful projects last semester, according to Mayo, include a "get acquainted and discussion" meeting between the BSA and the black faculty and administrators here and van trips to Washington and Lee University to see speaker Dick Gregory and the Hampton Institute's Choir.

The BSA also sponsored a van service to First Baptist Church in Harrisonburg on Sundays, assisted radio station WMRA in the production of the Saturday night programs "Ebony," and "Expansion," and joined the James Madison University Service Co-op.

Also, the BSA suggested bands and social events with minority appeal to the UPB at a meeting with the concert committee and UPB president Dave Imre. Mayo said, "We have to go off campus for cultural events, like for Gregory and the choir." Mayo said, "JMU should provide these events."

"Until we do get some events here, it will be hard to attract minority students," Mayo said. "Right now the only way minority students are attracted is just by word of mouth of other students."

Mayo also said that the impact of Virginia's
**BSA**

(Continued from Page 5) affirmative action programs on JMU's minority student enrollment will not be seen any time soon, since JMU has little social appeal to minorities. JMU, however, is "getting better every year" in minority enrollment, Mayo said. The BSA will work with minority recruiter, Artrice Brothers, this semester in seeking minority students, he said.

The biggest problem in reaching BSA project goals last semester, was lack of support of members, Mayo said. "We need more members and participation, and we'll have to stick with the basic projects until we get that," he said. The current BSA membership is 45.

Approximately 250 blacks attend JMU. New officers for the BSA will be elected the third week in March, Mayo said.

**Teacher exams here in Feb.**

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at James Madison University on Feb. 17. Scores from the examinations are used by states for certification of teachers, by school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by colleges as part of their graduation requirements.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Counseling and Student Development Center located in JMU's Student Union or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, NJ 08541. The deadline for registration is Jan. 25.

---

**VALLEY SPORTS ANNEX**

**SKI RENTALS**

124 S. Main St. Harrisonburg

for rental info call 433-8185

**MIDWAY MARKET**

across from campus

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**

Beer-Snacks-Soft Drinks

OLD MILWAUKEE 1.69
MOLSON ALE 2.69
OREOS .99 pk.

---

**DISCOVER BONANZA**

Unlimited Beverage Refills

Soup and Salad Bar

RIBEYE

$3.49

---

**THE FAMOUS RESTAURANT**

Of Down-Town Harrisonburg

434-7253

The Restaurant with Tradition

- Tablecloth - Cloth Napkins
- Candle Light - Soft Music
- Where the shish kabob is original
- and the lamb chops are cut from spring lamb (imported)
- 30 brands of beer, cocktails - 520 kinds of wine
- Plenty of Parking

171 N. Main St.

---

**INTRODUCING**

Young Edwardian

BY ARUJA D. JUHAT

I adore it when you put me on.

NOW AT THE

THE BODY SHOP

2 N. Main St.

THE PURPLE BUILDINGS
Announcements

Piano recital
A program of piano four-hand music, performed by Dr. Perkins, Karen Dibman and Claudia Jones, will be presented on Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The program will include music for piano four-hands in the original form by Schubert, Mozart, Ravel and Brahms.

Gay meeting
An organizational meeting of the proposed gay student union is scheduled. The agenda will include: meeting with faculty advisors, choosing an official name and the acceptance of a constitution. Interested JMU students should write Art McDermott, box 1855 for the time and place of the meeting.

Graduation
The College of Fine Arts Jones representitive will be on campus Jan. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in WUH Room C to take orders for graduation announcements for May graduates. Caps and gowns will be in the JMU bookstore on Mar. 1. Seniors degree applications are due Feb. 12. Extras can be picked up at the Records office.

Honor Society
Students graduating by May with a grade point average of 3.25 or better are eligible for consideration in the Percy H. Warren Senior Honor Society—a chapter of Mortar Board Inc. Interested students may pick up an information sheet from Donna Warner, room 196, Alumni Hall and return it by Jan. 26.

Free concert
On Jan. 19, 9:30 p.m. in Blackwell Auditorium in Moody Hall, a free concert will be given by Touchstone, a free concert in the original form by Schubert, for piano four-hands in the Wilson Auditorium. The concert will be given by Claudia Jones, Karen Dibman and Perkins. parsley music, performed by Dr. Howard Johnsons. The concert will be given by Claudia Jones, Karen Dibman and Perkins. parsley music, performed by Dr. Howard Johnsons.

Art exhibition
An exhibition contains the artwork of Betty Hillburger will be held at the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society Jan. 14-26.

Late Breezes
Delivery of The Breeze may be delayed or cancelled during inclement weather due to its being printed in Elkton, 20 miles from JMU.

Interviews
Camp Highroad, with camps in Middleburg and Northern Virginia, will be interviewing at JMU on Jan. 26 for counselors, program directors, craft coordinators, nature ecology resource persons, and water front directors. Come by the Placement Office, 2nd floor of Alumni Hall, for more information and to sign-up for the interview.

Exhibition
Works by James Madison University senior art students Wall Bradshaw and Jody Hess will be on display from Jan. 21 through Feb. 3 in the Artworks Gallery located in Zirkle House. The gallery features exhibitions by Distinguished artists at JMU.

Tutors
Tutors now available in most math, chemistry and biology courses. Tutors offered in selected areas. For more information contact Shirley Cobb, Counseling and Student Development Center, 2nd Floor Alumni Hall, phone 6502.

Summer jobs
The Career Planning and Placement Office, second floor of Alumni Hall, has received numerous summer job and camp notices. Stop by and begin searching for your 1979 summer job.

Writing lab
Students concerned about any aspect of college-level writing may come to the Writing Lab for individual help in Sheldon 112 between 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. For additional help call Mrs. Hooks at 6061.

Job interviews
Job interviews are being conducted through the placement office during the month of January. On Jan. 19, Prince William schools will continue interviewing. On Jan. 23, the United States Marine and Spotsylvania County Schools will be interviewing.

The Theatre of Edward Albee
Sunday, January 21 through January 23
Albee Directs Albee
"The Zoo Story"
and
"The American Dream"
A professional Theatre Presentation
MONDAY, JANUARY 22 at 6 PM for piano four-hands in the original form by Schubert, for piano four-hands in the Wilson Auditorium. The concert will be given by Claudia Jones, Karen Dibman and Perkins. parsley music, performed by Dr. Howard Johnsons.

FILMS
"A Delicate Balance"
4 pm, Sunday, January 21
4:30 pm, Tuesday, January 23

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
8:30 pm, Sunday, January 21
8:00 pm, Tuesday, January 23
GROFFTON-STOVALL THEATRE
Next to Warren Campus Center

LECTURE
"The Playwright versus The Theatre"
A Lecture by Mr. Albee
Wilson Auditorium at 8:00 pm
Tuesday, January 23
For More Information Call: 433-6342

Stop excusing your life away.
Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 85,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today personal physician, a practical way of providing your doctor with a new emphasis in which he can perform the guarn test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about the guarn test and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

THE BREEZE, Friday, January 19, 1979, Page 7
Commuter lunch contract available

By KRIS CARLSON

An alternate dining hall contract of five meals per week is available to commuter students this semester, for the first time, according to Commuter Student Committee Chairman Craig Williams.

The five-meal contract costs $10, $2 cheaper per week than the student dining hall contract of 21 meals per week which costs the student about $1.01 per meal, he said.

The price of lunch is now $2.50 at the door, up 50 cents from last semester, Williams said. The price of breakfast went up 25 cents to $3.50, while the price of dinner remained at last semester's cost of $3.50, he said.

After further research, the alternate five meal plan results from a CSC request made last semester to business affairs and dining hall administrators to provide either a five, ten or 15 meal contract for commuting students, Williams said.

In other business, "Scooter's News" editor Dwight Wernock reported the next edition of the newsletter will be delivered directly to commuter student mailboxes. Wernock also requested that typists and writers volunteer to help produce the expanding newsletter.

Also, help is needed for Casino Night, which the CSC will sponsor Jan. 25 in Chandler Hall. Students will be given packets of phony money to play the casino games, and prizes have been donated by the University Program Board, according to CSC member Dan Bierer.

Other plans and projects discussed for this semester include the sale of T-shirts with a commuter student insignia; implementation of an old test file to be maintained in the CSC office in the Warren Room of Miller Science Hall; and the conclusion of his presentation as a member of the Office of Program Planning and Analysis for DOE Nuclear Energy Programs, Laughon has a responsibility to examine all sides of an issue. He will reserve time at the conclusion of his presentation for questions and discussion.

Public relations.

Two new senators were elected by the CSC to represent it in the Student Government Association senators Susan Terpay and Donna Popino. The posts were vacant due to the resignations of two former senators.

Nuclear power lecture to be held

A seminar entitled "Nuclear Power: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be presented by Kermit O. Laughon of the U.S. Department of Energy Monday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in room 301 Miller Science Hall.

Laughon will briefly review the past development and the present status of nuclear fission power in the United States. He will also discuss the future development and the disposal of radioactive wastes.

As a member of the Office of Program Planning and Analysis for DOE Nuclear Energy Programs, Laughon has a responsibility to examine all sides of an issue.

For further information contact the Physics Department of JMU.

Commuter lunch contract available

By KRIS CARLSON

An alternate dining hall contract of five meals per week is available to commuter students this semester, for the first time, according to Commuter Student Committee Chairman Craig Williams.

The five-meal contract costs $10, $2 cheaper per week than the student dining hall contract of 21 meals per week which costs the student about $1.01 per meal, he said.

The price of lunch is now $2.50 at the door, up 50 cents from last semester, Williams said. The price of breakfast went up 25 cents to $3.50, while the price of dinner remained at last semester's cost of $3.50, he said.

After further research, the alternate five meal plan results from a CSC request made last semester to business affairs and dining hall administrators to provide either a five, ten or 15 meal contract for commuting students, Williams said.

In other business, "Scooter's News" editor Dwight Wernock reported the next edition of the newsletter will be delivered directly to commuter student mailboxes. Wernock also requested that typists and writers volunteer to help produce the expanding newsletter.

Also, help is needed for Casino Night, which the CSC will sponsor Jan. 25 in Chandler Hall. Students will be given packets of phony money to play the casino games, and prizes have been donated by the University Program Board, according to CSC member Dan Bierer.

Other plans and projects discussed for this semester include the sale of T-shirts with a commuter student insignia; implementation of an old test file to be maintained in the CSC office in the Warren Room of Miller Science Hall; and the conclusion of his presentation as a member of the Office of Program Planning and Analysis for DOE Nuclear Energy Programs, Laughon has a responsibility to examine all sides of an issue. He will reserve time at the conclusion of his presentation for questions and discussion.

Public relations.

Two new senators were elected by the CSC to represent it in the Student Government Association senators Susan Terpay and Donna Popino. The posts were vacant due to the resignations of two former senators.

Nuclear power lecture to be held

A seminar entitled "Nuclear Power: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be presented by Kermit O. Laughon of the U.S. Department of Energy Monday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in room 301 Miller Science Hall.

Laughon will briefly review the past development and the present status of nuclear fission power in the United States. He will also discuss the future development and the disposal of radioactive wastes.

As a member of the Office of Program Planning and Analysis for DOE Nuclear Energy Programs, Laughon has a responsibility to examine all sides of an issue. He will reserve time at the conclusion of his presentation for questions and discussion.

For further information contact the Physics Department of JMU.

Casino Night, which the CSC will sponsor Jan. 25 in Chandler Hall. Students will be given packets of phony money to play the casino games, and prizes have been donated by the University Program Board, according to CSC member Dan Bierer.

Other plans and projects discussed for this semester include the sale of T-shirts with a commuter student insignia; implementation of an old test file to be maintained in the CSC office in the Warren Room of Miller Science Hall; and the conclusion of his presentation as a member of the Office of Program Planning and Analysis for DOE Nuclear Energy Programs, Laughon has a responsibility to examine all sides of an issue. He will reserve time at the conclusion of his presentation for questions and discussion.

Public relations.

Two new senators were elected by the CSC to represent it in the Student Government Association senators Susan Terpay and Donna Popino. The posts were vacant due to the resignations of two former senators.

Nuclear power lecture to be held

A seminar entitled "Nuclear Power: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be presented by Kermit O. Laughon of the U.S. Department of Energy Monday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in room 301 Miller Science Hall.

Laughon will briefly review the past development and the present status of nuclear fission power in the United States. He will also discuss the future development and the disposal of radioactive wastes.

As a member of the Office of Program Planning and Analysis for DOE Nuclear Energy Programs, Laughon has a responsibility to examine all sides of an issue. He will reserve time at the conclusion of his presentation for questions and discussion.

For further information contact the Physics Department of JMU.

Casino Night, which the CSC will sponsor Jan. 25 in Chandler Hall. Students will be given packets of phony money to play the casino games, and prizes have been donated by the University Program Board, according to CSC member Dan Bierer.

Other plans and projects discussed for this semester include the sale of T-shirts with a commuter student insignia; implementation of an old test file to be maintained in the CSC office in the Warren Room of Miller Science Hall; and the conclusion of his presentation as a member of the Office of Program Planning and Analysis for DOE Nuclear Energy Programs, Laughon has a responsibility to examine all sides of an issue. He will reserve time at the conclusion of his presentation for questions and discussion.

Public relations.

Two new senators were elected by the CSC to represent it in the Student Government Association senators Susan Terpay and Donna Popino. The posts were vacant due to the resignations of two former senators.
**Sideshow**

**Arts & People**

**JMU student studies Mars:**

**Brian Baldwin comes close to outer space**

By STEVE REED

"I poured cold water over myself. I wanted to be an astronaut," said Brian Baldwin, a JMU senior, which meant that he was ready to go home. "I was definitely worth it." He explained, "But I wanted to be an astronaut," he said, "just to see the Earth from space."

**JMU SENIOR BRIAN BALDWIN points to Olympus Mons, the largest volcano on the planet Mars. Last summer Baldwin, a chemistry-geology major, was involved in a study of the evolution of the largest volcano on Mars, Olympus Mons.**

The program, sponsored by the State University of New York at Buffalo, in conjunction with the United States Geologic Survey and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, took Baldwin to Flagstaff, Arizona, for eight weeks. He worked at the Flagstaff branch office of the Geologic Survey for Dr. Elliot Morris, a noted astrogeologist.

This particular report is far from over. Baldwin merely helped with the early research, providing a base for Morris to work from. The results of the entire study are the subject matter, and they will then be published by NASA later that year.

Baldwin's duty was to supply Morris with geologic maps of Olympus Mons and the immediate vicinity. The extraordinary height (twelve thousand feet) and the width (hundred kilometers) made it a substantial task. It is amazing that something that huge is located on a planet, Mars, that is only three-quarters the size of the earth.

The mapping process began with aerial photographs of the area taken by a satellite approximately 400 kilometers above the Martian surface. These small photographs were then fitted together to show the terrain, referred to as a mosaic, from which the maps were drawn.

From these mosaics, Brian searched for and identified different types of geologic formations such as faults, valleys, ridges, and so on. A special transparent sheet of synthetic material was placed over the mosaic, upon which Brian labeled these contours, using standard geologic symbols. The final step was to photograph the mosaic with its newly acquired information included. It is from these maps that Morris drew his information for his report, "The Geology of the Martian Surface." The results of the study are the subject matter, and they will then be published by NASA later that year.

Baldwin learned about the program from a friend who persuaded him to talk to Dr. William Roberts, the head of the geology department, who collected applications for the internship.

Near the end of the spring semester last year, Baldwin was notified that he was picked as an alternate. Two weeks later, one of the three regular intern students had to withdraw form the lineup and Baldwin was chosen.

Baldwin landed in Flagstaff, Arizona for an eight-week stay. He had been allocated $5,000.00 by SUNY-Buffalo for summer living expenses. Most of the time he spent in a dormitory on the campus of Northern Arizona University, which has a full-time enrollment of approximately 29,000 students.

The trip to Arizona also gave Brian an opportunity to explore a new part of the country and a different lifestyle. The geography, the people, the climate—everything was in contrast to what Baldwin was accustomed to seeing here and at his home in West Point, Virginia.

"Arizona was excellent as far as the scenery and weather went, but all those Indians drove me crazy," Brian said, smiling. "They were everywhere and they all looked the same."

He rode his ten-speed bicycle to work every weekday. Although he could set his own schedule, Baldwin usually stuck to a routine. He would ride the two miles from the NAU campus to the Flagstaff Geology Survey office at 8:00 every morning, and work until noon. His afternoons were more flexible. He usually worked until 4 p.m., sometimes taking off early.

Baldwin managed to arrange several excursions through the Arizona countryside. One three-day cruise took him to the northeast section of Arizona where he saw the Grand Canyon, Glen Canyon, and Monument Valley among other sites. He also went on a four-day trekking and backpacking expedition down into the Havasu Canyon, a tributary to the Colorado River.

"The Grand Canyon was absolutely amazing," he said. "I never realized anything could be so big and so beautiful."

Most of the time, however, Brian spent either at work or at any one of the many sights and sounds of one of America's newest, commercially successful super-groups...
Three recitals scheduled this week

The James Madison University music department has three recitals scheduled this week on the JMU campus.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, there will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre of JMU's Duke Fine Arts Center. The recital will feature Sandra Cryder, mezzo-soprano; Andrew Kraus, piano; Carol Kniebush, flute; and Robert Ashby, cello.

On Friday, Jan. 19, JMU music student Andy York and Lesley Bryant will present a recital in the auditorium of JMU's Anthony-Seeger Campus School at 3 p.m. York is a guitarist and Bryant a mezzo-soprano.

On Sunday, Jan. 21, Marion Perkins, Karen Dishman and Claudia Jones of the JMU music department will present a program of four-hand music originally written for piano. The program is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. in JMU's Wilson Hall Auditorium.

All of the performances are open to the public at no charge.
COUNSELING & STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

In addition to the variety of individual counseling services offered by the Counseling and Student Development Center, we will be offering the following groups during the Spring sem., 1979. We are located in 200 Alumnae Hall, and you may call 433-6552 to make an appointment to talk with a staff member.

Our walk-in time is 3-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

GROUP SERVICES
Counseling Group
Personal Growth Group
Women's Group
Concerned Person's Group
(Concerned about alcohol use of friends or family.)
Educational Skills Development

MINI-COURSES (Sponsored by UPB)
Assertion Training
Committed Couples
Study Skills
Talk, Walk, and Jog Group

Students may sign up for Mini-courses in the Warren Union Building on a first come, first served basis.

SELF-HELP LIBRARY
We have a self-help library located in our waiting room which contains resource materials in the following areas:

Weight Control
Women's concerns
Assertiveness
Smoking
Sexuality

General Self-improvement
Career Planning (literature and tapes)
Planning for Marriage / Relationships
Anxiety Management / Relaxation

WE ALSO OFFER
Talks to Residence Hall Groups
Educational Skills Development
Consultation Services to Faculty and Student Groups
Duchesses trounce VCU, 65-51

The women's basketball team put the right foot forward in its march to a state championship Wednesday, disposing of Virginia Commonwealth University 65-51 in Godwin Hall.

The game opened the Virginia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VAIAW) Commonwealth Division season for both teams. The VAIAW playoffs later in the season decide the state champion.

The Duchesses wasted little time gaining the lead. Sharon Cessna hit an eight-footer nine seconds into the game before JMU went on to a 16-1 lead with 14:42 remaining in the first half.

VCU's first field goal was converted at the 14:36 mark when 6-foot-two center Becky Cress hit a ten-foot hook shot. At that point, the Rams were one of seven from the floor. VCU's shooting didn't get much better either during the half. At one point, the Rams were four of 21, trailing 36-12 with 1:41 to go in the half.

That JMU lead was extended to 38-1 at the half. Mendy Childress, who led all scorers with 20 points and all rebounders with 17, gave JMU its biggest lead of the night at the 12:57 mark, 53-28.

But VCU outscored the Duchesses 18-1 to cut the lead to 11 points with 4:12 to go, 56-45. Childress and Cathy Hanrahan combined for the next five points to open the lead back to 61-47 with 5:22 to go.

The Rams tried to get back in the game but found themselves 16 points short.

For JMU, however, the win was its fourth in a row and 11th of its last 12. The Duchesses record stands at 11-2. Only nationally-ranked Old Dominion has a better overall record in the Division at 12-0. The Duchesses still have not lost at home in five games, but must take to the road for games against Longwood College and Old Dominion.

They return home to face Norfolk St. College on Jan. 27.

Childress, with her 20 points against VCU, raised her career total to 1,027. She was the second JMU woman to exceed the 1,000-point milestone last weekend at the Towson State tournament. Katherine Johnson also scored 1,000 points.

Behind Childress in the scoring Wednesday was Kathy Peter, Cessna, Aina Harvey and Hanrahan all with eight points.

Hanrahan grabbed seven rebounds, Peter six and Cessna four.

Dukes game better when Dickinson hit

By DAN McNIEL

My books really brightened up after I started using verbs.

-Steve Martin, 20th century philosopher

To paraphrase the above quote, Monday's basketball game in Godwin Hall really brightened up after Dickinson started hitting the basket. The Red Devils were not successful enough to challenge JMU, falling 77-56 to the much taller opponents.

Dickinson had as many air balls as they did points in the opening ten minutes, four of each.

"I was beginning to wonder if they were going to break double figures," commented one JMU cheerleader.

The Red Devils broke the barrier with 4:23 left in the first half when JMU center Steve Staiger was detected for goaltending. Down 24-1 at one point, Dickinson outscored JMU 18-10 in the last nine minutes to make the halftime tally a much more respectable 34-22.

Wimming coach Lou Campanelli believed his team may have relaxed after rolling up a huge lead in the early going.

"When you go up 22-6 that easy, you have a natural tendency to let up. It can easily happen to any team. It was too much too soon, like too much cake or candy at a party."

Dickinson connected on 10-of-23 for 39 percent from the floor in the first half compared to the host team's totals of 14-of-35 for 40 percent.

The visitors began the second half in exactly the opposite manner they opened the game, cutting the deficit to six with three straight field goals.

JMU responded to the only tense moment of the evening with a brief spurt that saw the Dukes double the advantage, 44-32, on a jumper by Tyrone Shoulders.

"Tyrone is coming on like gangbusters," exclaimed Campanelli. "He is going to take more of the load off Steve (Staiger)."

The Aberdeen, Md. native was seven of nine from the floor and tallied 18 points and six rebounds. Shoulders has entered double figures in three of his last four games and booms as one of the keys for the remainder of the year.

Stymied on all other attempts to stop the JMU inside game, the Red Devils resorted to kamikaze tactics on defense in the second half.

Hacking, pushing and shoving were as common as passing, dribbling and shooting.

"We play in a very physical league," noted Dickinson coach Gene Evans. "Our kids like that way."

"The kids" liked the physical game because it prevented a possible runaway by disrupting the Dukes' concentration and offensive patterns.

"They pushed us a lot, but you've got to be able to play" (Continued on Page 12)
**Townes and Inman: freshmen filling big roles**

“They’ve meant a lot to us so far and they will continue to do so.”

BY DENNIS SMITH

“The best thing about freshmen basketball players is that they grow up to be sophomore basketball players,” said former Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire.

McGuire’s remark reflects the opinions of most of collegiate basketball’s establishment. However, experience and physical immaturity have long been raps against the freshman.

Freshmen have made major contributions to their squads because coaches can never be certain how their young and talented, but often erratic, athletes will perform.

Junior Madison University’s freshmen guards Linton Townes and Jeff Inman have made their share of “freshman mistakes,” but both have been cast into major roles and have responded well, according to the Dukes’ head coach Lou Campanelli.

“Sure they’ve made mistakes,” said Campanelli. “But, I’ve developed confidence in them, and I keep getting more and more.”

There is no physical resemblance, but their tasks are similar. They had to step in as freshmen and perform like veterans.

Townes, a slender 6-6 shooting guard, had a tough act to follow. He inherited the spot vacated by JMU’s career point scorer, Sherman Dillard.

Inman, a muscular 6-1 playmaker, was inserted into the starting point-guard role after senior Roger Huggett suffered a badly sprained ankle. Not only does he need to keep a cool head, but also he has to provide leadership to players with sometimes three years more experience.

“It felt a little pressure at first, but I’ve gotten used to it,” remarked Townes. “I don’t think people expected me to come in and play like him” (Dillard).”

The Dukes’ 6’1 junior center Steve Stiepler has relieved Townes of a great deal of pressure by taking over the scoring load left by Dillard. Stiepler has averaged 24 points this season.

Although Townes is a sharp-shooter like Dillard, that’s where their similarities end, according to Campanelli.

**Two football players signed**

Two Lees-McRae Junior College football players have signed football scholarships at James Madison University.

Joe Curro, a 6’2” 235 lb. fullback from Cooper City, Fla., and Frank Walker, a 5’11” 175 lb. quarterback from Woodruff, S.C., have both signed football scholarships at JMU.

Curro carried the ball 89 times for 260 yards and two touchdowns during the 1978 season and also caught four passes for 49 yards.

He participated in the Coastal Conference All-Star football game and received Honorable Mention All-Conference and All-Region honors.

Walker completed 62 of 172 passes for 1,056 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, and also rushed for 339 yards and two touchdowns in 139 carries.

He passed for 18 touchdowns during his Lees-McRae career and is ranked second in total offense in the school’s football history with 2,290 yards.

Walker was named the team’s Most Valuable Player at the conclusion of the 1978 season and also participated in the Coastal Conference All-Star game.

**Swimmers win, lose two**

The men’s swimming team defeated Hampton Institute 83-28, but lost to Kutztown State 65-50 at JMU’s Savage Natatorium last Saturday.

Junior Jack Brooks won both the 50-yard (40.96) and 100-yard (1:30.71) freestyle for the Dukes, and sophomore Mike West won both the one-meter and three-meter diving for JMU.

JMU’s 400-yard freestyle relay team of Brooks, sophomore Peter Lauli, freshman Steve Mills and freshman Kris Wilson set a school record in that event with a time of 3:20.94. The JMU team, however, finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay to the team from Kutztown State.

**Swimmers win, lose two**

The men’s swimming team defeated Hampton Institute 83-28, but lost to Kutztown State 65-50 at JMU’s Savage Natatorium last Saturday.

Junior Jack Brooks won both the 50-yard (40.96) and 100-yard (1:30.71) freestyle for the Dukes, and sophomore Mike West won both the one-meter and three-meter diving for JMU.

JMU’s 400-yard freestyle relay team of Brooks, sophomore Peter Lauli, freshman Steve Mills and freshman Kris Wilson set a school record in that event with a time of 3:20.94. The JMU team, however, finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay to the team from Kutztown State.

**Swimmers win, lose two**

The men’s swimming team defeated Hampton Institute 83-28, but lost to Kutztown State 65-50 at JMU’s Savage Natatorium last Saturday.

Junior Jack Brooks won both the 50-yard (40.96) and 100-yard (1:30.71) freestyle for the Dukes, and sophomore Mike West won both the one-meter and three-meter diving for JMU.

JMU’s 400-yard freestyle relay team of Brooks, sophomore Peter Lauli, freshman Steve Mills and freshman Kris Wilson set a school record in that event with a time of 3:20.94. The JMU team, however, finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay to the team from Kutztown State.

**Swimmers win, lose two**

The men’s swimming team defeated Hampton Institute 83-28, but lost to Kutztown State 65-50 at JMU’s Savage Natatorium last Saturday.

Junior Jack Brooks won both the 50-yard (40.96) and 100-yard (1:30.71) freestyle for the Dukes, and sophomore Mike West won both the one-meter and three-meter diving for JMU.

JMU’s 400-yard freestyle relay team of Brooks, sophomore Peter Lauli, freshman Steve Mills and freshman Kris Wilson set a school record in that event with a time of 3:20.94. The JMU team, however, finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay to the team from Kutztown State.
Dukes - (Continued from Page 12)

with that,” remarked Sherman Dillard.

"When there is fouling like that, it hurts you offensively and takes you out of your offense," offered Campanelli.

The karate chops notwithstanding, Stielper achieved a couple of milestones in taking game honors with 24 points. The junior center vaulted in to third place on the JMU career scoring list with 1,302 points, surpassing George Toliver (1,287) and David Correll (1,298).

Only Sherman Dillard (2,065) and Pat Dosh (1,458) have higher totals than Stielper, who, barring injury, will be good for our guys to have to better at putting people on the floor," offered Campanelli. "He's so smooth," Campanelli continued. "Even when he misses, he looks smooth."

Inman has filled just as important a role as Townes, according to Campanelli. "When we needed him, he came in and played very well," Campanelli remarked. "We needed someone that could take over the point-guard spot when Hughett got hurt, and he did it very well."

"Inman is not physically overwhelming, but he is very strong," according to the Dukes' coach.

"Linton is a pure shooter and by his senior year he will have made a name for himself." Campanelli believes he will serve an "even more important role later in his career at JMU."

"He's going to be a big scorer here someday." JMU's top career scorer, Linton, is a pure shooter and by his senior year he will have made a name for himself.

"He's so smooth," Campanelli continued. "Even when he misses, he looks smooth."

"I'm very surprised by their (Townes and Inman) play," Campanelli concluded. "They've meant a lot to us so far and they will continue to."
Albee's schedule

Sunday, January 21
A Delicate Balance (film)  
Grafton-Stovall Theatre, next to Warren Campus Center
Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (film)  
Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Monday, January 22
Albee Directs Albee  
(Presentation) The Zoo Story  
The American Dream  
Admission:
Adults $2.50
Students $2.00
JMU ID $1.50
Mr. Albee will be available for questions after the performance

Tuesday, January 23
A Delicate Balance (film)  
Grafton-Stovall Theatre

“Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?”  
A lecture by Mr. Albee  
Wilson Auditorium
Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (film)  
Grafton-Stovall Theatre

Movies and lecture free

Albee

(Continued from Page 1)

Albee’s, “A Delicate Balance,” has been described by Max Lerner as portraying “through barbed talk and polished interaction, the prime disease of our time and our society, which is neither violence nor materialism nor alienation, but quite simply emptiness.” “A Delicate Balance” was Albee’s first Pulitzer Prize winner in 1966.

Following a lecture by Albee entitled “The Playwright Versus the Theatre,” the film classic “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?” will be shown. The movie stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton as a husband and wife who spend a night vocally abusing each other, while destroying their illusions in the process. The original play opened in 1962, and won Albee instant fame as well as five Tony awards, including the New York Critic’s award for Best Play, and Best Play of the Year.

The Albee festival is sponsored by the University Artists and Lectures Committee. For further information call 6342 and for box office reservations call 6217.

O HIGHER POSTAGE!
HIGHER TAXES!
FOOD COSTS UP!
DEVALUED DOLLAR!

You’re not the only one paying higher prices.
The Breeze has to, too.
So to keep up with these and other plagues it has become necessary to raise our classified and personal rates. Sorry!

RATES:
0 - 25 words  $0.75
26 - 50 words  $1.50
51 - 75 words  $2.50
76 & above  5¢ each additional word

Mail all Classifieds to The Breeze, Dep’t Comm Arts, JMU or drop them in the envelope outside the Business Office. If you have a problem come by during Business Office Hours. Mon & Fri 1:00 - 5:00 Tues & Thurs 2:00 - 5:30
!!THANKS!!
Classifieds

For Sale
ON CAMPUS housing contract for sale. Call Rich 433-8387.


FOR SALE: Male roommate housing contract in SHORTS HALL. Call Bruce Fox at 528-3002 or 433-4445.

TYPING SERVICE: Term papers, theses, case studies or what have you? Pick-up and delivery available. No calls after 7 p.m. 433-8965.

FOR SALE: Velvet horseback riding helmet. Mint condition. $15.00 Call 433-9084.

FOR SALE: Chance to bake pizzas in your room! Wahta Pizzeria in excellent condition for only $10.00. Retail at $18.00. Call Theresa 5659.

For Rent
NEED SOMEPLACE to put your car close to campus? Garage for rent, 4 blocks from JMU, $15 a month. Call 433-2566.

PRIVACY: SPACE! Large, private furnished room for rent to male or female, non-smoking. Includes preparation of home cooked meals! Call 433-2658 after 8 p.m. or write Box 1287.

Wanted
TWO ROOMMATES wanted (male or female) to share three bedroom apartment 1 mile from campus. Reasonable rent, partially furnished. No lease. Call 434-9796 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Two females to share Ocean City, MD apartment May-Aug. 1979. Call Beth 9058 or Julie 5159.

PLAY GROUP being formed for children 18 months through 2 years. Contact Paige Cole between 12:30 and 2:00 p.m. 434-6017.

Jobs
HOMENWORKERS earn money at home in your spare time stuffing envelopes. For information send a self addressed envelope to: Smith, Box 170-A-RR1, Redoak, Va. 22844.


PART-TIME WORK ON CAMPUS, distributing advertising materials. Choose your own schedule, 4-25 hours weekly. No selling, your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Of our 310 current campus reps, median earning is $4.65 hourly. No special skills required, just the ability to work consistently and energetically without supervision. For further information, contact American Passage Corporation at 708 Warren Avenue North, Seattle, Washington 98109. 206-282-8111.
Fool 'n' Me

By David Hagen

(Continued from Page 14)

PERSONALS

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET- all you've seen Down the Line. Opens next week in Wampler.

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS, RUSH THE BEST-SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

DLY: LMB- Snyder and Dutch.

AMY, Just a little note to let you know I'm thinking about you. Love, John

DOWN THE LINE is coming soon. Watch for it in Wampler. WHAT KIND of excitement can you still get for a buck? Down the Line, that's what. Coming next week in Wampler.

THE TOUCHSTONE CONCERT will be at 9:30 tonight at 8:00 p.m. as advertised. FREE! Bahai Club Box 4175.

DEAR CHRISSY: Happy 19th birthday! Since it's your birthday, you can have some green M&M's. I'm glad that you're never silly. I thank you for the fabulous times but most of all I thank you for being yourself. I will never stop loving you. A very shy boy.

RANDAL, sorry this birthday wish is so late, but it's better than a card. Isn't it? Happy Birthday!

TAMMY: It's great to have you back again. Popcorn nights. Holiday Inn and general insanity. ALRIGHT!!

TO MY TWO MOST SPECIAL SISTERS, STEPHANIE AND CHRISTIE: may you both have super birthdays and enjoy the weekend celebrating them. All my love.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

Wings

By Mark Legan

STELSON, seeing how heavily you drink - I hope you're giving it up for the new year!

SPIKE'S BAR

I'M NOT GIVING IT UP, BUT I'M CUTTING DOWN TO THREE A DAY.

THREE DRINKS

SPIKE'S BAR

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET—till you've seen Down the Line. Opens next week in Wampler.

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS, RUSH THE BEST-SIGMA PHI EPSILON FRATERNITY

DLY: LMB- Snyder and Dutch.

AMY, Just a little note to let you know I'm thinking about you. Love, John

DOWN THE LINE is coming soon. Watch for it in Wampler. WHAT KIND of excitement can you still get for a buck? Down the Line, that's what. Coming next week in Wampler.

THE TOUCHSTONE CONCERT will be at 9:30 tonight at 8:00 p.m. as advertised. FREE! Bahai Club Box 4175.

DEAR CHRISSY: Happy 19th birthday! Since it's your birthday, you can have some green M&M's. I'm glad that you're never silly. I thank you for the fabulous times but most of all I thank you for being yourself. I will never stop loving you. A very shy boy.

RANDAL, sorry this birthday wish is so late, but it's better than a card. Isn't it? Happy Birthday!

TAMMY: It's great to have you back again. Popcorn nights. Holiday Inn and general insanity. ALRIGHT!!

TO MY TWO MOST SPECIAL SISTERS, STEPHANIE AND CHRISTIE: may you both have super birthdays and enjoy the weekend celebrating them. All my love.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

HELLO, VENUS! MY GIRL IS SOMETHING DUMPED WRONG? [ME, ZOOM]

NOT AT ALL! I'M A CHILDREN'S SONG, PLAY SEASONS STILL CHANCE THE UNEXPECTED TUNG REGARDLESS.

THANKS, ZOOM

WHAT, DID I CHEER YOU UP?

NO...

YOU JUST REMINDED ME, I HAVE A CURRENT EVENTS REPORT DUE TOMORROW. (SIGH!)

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

HELLO, VENUS! MY GIRL IS SOMETHING DUMPED WRONG? [ME, ZOOM]

NOT AT ALL! I'M A CHILDREN'S SONG, PLAY SEASONS STILL CHANCE THE UNEXPECTED TUNG REGARDLESS.

THANKS, ZOOM

WHAT, DID I CHEER YOU UP?

NO...

YOU JUST REMINDED ME, I HAVE A CURRENT EVENTS REPORT DUE TOMORROW. (SIGH!)

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

HELLO, VENUS! MY GIRL IS SOMETHING DUMPED WRONG? [ME, ZOOM]

NOT AT ALL! I'M A CHILDREN'S SONG, PLAY SEASONS STILL CHANCE THE UNEXPECTED TUNG REGARDLESS.

THANKS, ZOOM

WHAT, DID I CHEER YOU UP?

NO...

YOU JUST REMINDED ME, I HAVE A CURRENT EVENTS REPORT DUE TOMORROW. (SIGH!)

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

HELLO, VENUS! MY GIRL IS SOMETHING DUMPED WRONG? [ME, ZOOM]

NOT AT ALL! I'M A CHILDREN'S SONG, PLAY SEASONS STILL CHANCE THE UNEXPECTED TUNG REGARDLESS.

THANKS, ZOOM

WHAT, DID I CHEER YOU UP?

NO...

YOU JUST REMINDED ME, I HAVE A CURRENT EVENTS REPORT DUE TOMORROW. (SIGH!)

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

HELLO, VENUS! MY GIRL IS SOMETHING DUMPED WRONG? [ME, ZOOM]

NOT AT ALL! I'M A CHILDREN'S SONG, PLAY SEASONS STILL CHANCE THE UNEXPECTED TUNG REGARDLESS.

THANKS, ZOOM

WHAT, DID I CHEER YOU UP?

NO...

YOU JUST REMINDED ME, I HAVE A CURRENT EVENTS REPORT DUE TOMORROW. (SIGH!)

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

HELLO, VENUS! MY GIRL IS SOMETHING DUMPED WRONG? [ME, ZOOM]

NOT AT ALL! I'M A CHILDREN'S SONG, PLAY SEASONS STILL CHANCE THE UNEXPECTED TUNG REGARDLESS.

THANKS, ZOOM

WHAT, DID I CHEER YOU UP?

NO...

YOU JUST REMINDED ME, I HAVE A CURRENT EVENTS REPORT DUE TOMORROW. (SIGH!)
BOSTON:
in concert
Godwin Hall
January 22, 1979
8:00 pm

TICKETS:
$7.50 w/ JMU — ID
$8.50 Public

with special guest
Sammy Hagar

SOUND — TECH DISCO
W.U.U. BALLROOM

Friday
January 19th, 8:30 pm

admission -- $1.00 w/ID

Mirror balls    Fog machine
Lighted dance floor

and

Dance contest with Prizes!
The Young Freshman

Christmas rush is ironic

By Kevin Crowley

As he awoke and looked around, The Young Freshman knew only that he lay alone in a room totally engulfed in whiteness. His memory was clouded.

Where was he? What had happened?

How did he get...? Before he could even run, that final question through his mind, he knew only that he lay alone in Taiwan to hamburger glass, peering in at him.

Three, two, one. . . .

The Young Freshman froze in his tracks. The sound of those people stampeding was forced against the doors of the store awaiting the 9 o'clock opening. The young Freshman felt like an animal in the zoo as thousands pressed the glass, peering in at him.

Three, two, one. . . .

It was nickel day and the manager unlocked the door, a crucial error, for as the doors flew open and broke from their hinges, the manager was tossed aside and the herd descended.

The Young Freshman entered in his tracks. The sound of those people stampeding was forced against the doors of the store awaiting the 9 o'clock opening. The young Freshman felt like an animal in the zoo as thousands pressed the glass, peering in at him.

Three, two, one. . . .

It was nickel day and the manager unlocked the door, a crucial error, for as the doors flew open and broke from their hinges, the manager was tossed aside and the herd descended.

The Young Freshman was being about 500 yards from the door when it was opened, and now he was too. He faced down the floor, hands over his head, praying no one was wearing cleats as shoppers stepped over, around, and on top of his body.

Finally in the midst of the madness, one particular burly gentleman reached down and lifted The Young Freshman's body off the floor.

"What's happened?" he screamed over the din and as suddenly as it had begun, the noise ceased. All eyes were fixed on the figure of the simple store employee. In this new found silence he continued. "You're all insane! Each other and your neighbors are killing each other and for what? To buy Christmas gifts! Can't you see the irony of that?"

The shoppers were standing there, eyes locked on each other. Some were laughing, others just staring blankly, their mouths hanging open.

"It's Christmas, remember? A time of peace and love for your fellow man. Some of you must have heard of the Christmas spirit. What's the use of giving a gift if there is no love behind it, if there is no joy behind it?"

Ending his speech with tears filled eyes, an exhausted Young Freshman fell limp, drained of all emotion.

For a moment only a spiritual silence filled the air. And then a man, the same man who had shouted his speech, The Young Freshman off the floor, looked up and spoke.

"Aw, what the hell does he know anyhoo, he said.

And with that signal the madness began anew. Maniac shoppers hunched over, grabbing every item in the store, the only thing that mattered was that they continued their battle for the box, children continued taking away forms of candy around, and The Young Freshman was knocked of the shelf and lost in the crowd.
Humor highlights G/S Theater dedication

By KRIS CARLSON

"This is the first time I've said this publicly. As we were screening applicants for president, this overweight, jumbo-jawed man with the worst accent I've ever heard in my life came in. I said then, there ain't no way Ron Carrier would become president of Madison. Then Carrier introduced his wife Edith. "Ron, Edith is the only reason I voted for you."

David Stovall's entertaining comments were part of Monday afternoon's highlights as James Madison University's new movie theatre was dedicated to Stovall and Martha Grafton, both ex-members of JMU's Board of Visitors. Mrs. Grafton proved no less entertaining.

"I guess you think I don't have any friends," she said after several friends of Stovall had been introduced from the audience, while only two had been acknowledged for her. "I do have several," Grafton said.

"Hearing them speak, it is easy to see why the theatre was dedicated to them," said Student Government Association President Darrell Pile after the ceremonies.

The dedication was perfect and the theater is fantastic," Federal Reserve Bank of Stovall and Stovall's comments and their acceptance of the bronze plaque inscribed with the two guests' names, the near-capacity crowd settled back in the plush red seats and watched the movie "Grease."

"The movie was different," Grafton said at the reception in the University Union lobby following the show. "I hadn't been to the movies in a long time."

"The former dean of Mary Baldwin College then smiled and said: "I'm thrilled over the building, but the movie wasn't my type."

President Carrier, who had seen the movie before, said it "was a lot of fun," although it didn't have "many redeeming moral values."

"Grease was shown because it was the newest release the University Program Board could get," UPS President Dave Imre said. The movie was also shown twice Monday and Tuesday nights free for the entire student body.

Since the new theatre only seats 634, compared to ex-movie showplace Wilson Hall, which seats about 1,500, more showdowns of films will be presented, according to Imre. Movies planned for this semester include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Saturday Night Fever," and "The Sound of Music."

Inside the $1,084,890 theatre built by Nielsen Construction Co. of Harrisonburg and designed by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson of Richmond, is a yellow and orange walled lobby which contains three snack machines and restrooms off to the left.

Passing through the lobby, and following down the sloping brown carpet, one encounters the brown-walled theatre proper with a "zig-zag" white ceiling, and black seats with red cushions. At the front of the theatre, a large orange curtain is recessed behind a small stage, which held Monday's opening ceremonies.

About 350 people, including faculty, SGA senators, student assistants, administrators, and friends and family of Grafton and Stovall, accepted the Office of Public Information's invitation to the theatre's dedication, Imre said.

The dedication audience included several persons for whom other JMU buildings have been named, as well as many members of the current Board of Visitors.

Both Grafton and Stovall served together on the Board of Visitors from 1970-1978. Grafton also served on the faculty of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton from 1930 until her retirement in 1970, and was dean of the college from 1947-1970.

Stovall, an ex-United States Marine Corps pilot, has worked with the Leggett department store chain since his service days in 1945. A former Harrisonburg city councilman, Stovall is currently manager of a Leggett store in Norfolk, Va.