If it looks like a gas nozzle, that's because it is—from the gas tank's point of view. JMU sends nearly $41,000 yearly for gas.

By JULIE SUMMERS

James Madison University used 32 thousand gallons less in fuel in July—December, 1978 than it did in the same period in 1977, according to a secretary in the Physical Plant. This is a savings of $244 thousand dollars, Bobba Lambert said.

However, some of the savings must be attributed to the mild winter this year, said Robert Campbell, supervisor of General Services.

Three different types of fuel oil are used to heat the JMU campus. In the fiscal year, 1977-78, JMU used a total of 1,492,386 gallons at a cost of $301,921. This figure accounts for two percent of the total university budget, according to Gene Campbell, supervisor of General Services.

Campbell, supervisor of General Services.

Rhoda Lambert said.

Other students choose their major and stay at JMU. The most popular major changes are to Early Childhood Education and Psychology or some other health-related field. The remainder transfer to smaller student-teacher ratios, special facilities and physicians in the region from Winchester to Roanoke.

Carrier pointed out these findings to the State Council in an appeal in July, 1977. He noted that nurses seldom return to the Shenandoah Valley after attending schools elsewhere.

"Studies show that 67 percent of Virginia's nursing students work in the geographical areas where they received their training," according to Stanton. (The Breeze, March 24, 1977.)

In the appeal, it was also noted that JMU met all required stipulations when the program was originally approved. These stipulations included the hiring of a chairman for the department of nursing and the phasing down and discontinuation of the nursing school at Rockingham Memorial Hospital which graduated its last class in February, 1977.

The State Council's decision on Carrier's appeal in July was delayed until December, 1977 when it was again rejected.

Of the approximately 80 pre-nursing students enrolled at JMU, the majority of students either transfer to the University of Virginia or the Medical College of Virginia to complete their training, according to Margaret Gordon of the biology department, who acts as an advisor to pre-nursing students here. Other students choose their major and stay at JMU. The most popular major changes are in Early Childhood Education, Psychology or some other health-related field. The remainder transfer to smaller schools, such as Old Dominion University, George Mason University or Radford. She said.

In March, 1978 a

(Continued on Page 11)
Delegate committee Monday.

Contributions from individuals discussing disciplinary action, requires boards of visitors to Senate 20-19 last week.

Board of visitors bill expected to be referred

A bill opening meetings of state college board of visitors to the public is expected to be referred to a House of Delegates committee Monday.

The bill, which passed the Senate 20-19 last week, requires boards of visitors to meet in public except when discussing disciplinary action, contributions from individuals who wish to remain anonymous, and certain legal and personal matters.

Because the bill was amended in the Senate, it was returned to the House. A somewhat stronger version of the bill passed the House last year 77-16.

The Senate also attached an unrelated amendment barring release of high school competency tests.

It had earlier been reported that the amendment would bar release of the test scores. Legislative offices were confused over the exact nature of the amendment but Del. A.R. "Pete" Giesen's (R-Staunton) office confirmed Friday that it would only prohibit the release of the tests themselves, and not their scores.

Drinking age bill passes

A bill that would raise the age for buying carry-out beer to 19 passed a House of Delegates committee last week by one vote.

Eighteen-year-olds would still be allowed to buy beer for consumption on the premises, according to the measure which the House General Laws committee approved 8-7.

The committee had earlier passed a bill prohibiting 18-year-olds from buying full-strength beer altogether.

Sponsored by Del. Warren Barry (R-Springfield), the measure was aimed at curbing teenage statistics. He said he was alarmed at the availability of beer in high schools and pointed to statistics showing that many students received it from older friends.

Since few 19-year-olds are still in high school, raising the drinking age would help keep beer out of high schools and also reduce teenage auto accidents caused by drinking, he said.

Del. Tom Mess (D-Norfolk), chairman of the General Laws committee, opposed the bill on the House floor but said he would support the bill if it allowed 18-year-olds to buy beer at restaurants but prohibited them from purchasing it for carry-out.

The House then sent the bill back to committee to be amended.

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for 19,715,000 kilowatt hours. (The number of thousands of watt used in one hour.) This accounts for 2.3 percent of the total university budget. Air conditioning accounts for most of this cost. Lighting is a small percentage of the electricity expenditure which also includes electric motors, water heaters and compressors.

Tuition rates for coming years will be affected by increasing fuel costs, but this increase in student costs is of no real significance, according to Wagner. The increase in the number of buildings on the JMU campus has a direct relationship to an increase in the fuel budget.

Wagner says JMU is practicing "cost avoidance" by taking energy conservation steps. "We have a strong conservation program going," Wagner said.

Students can prevent extra costs by reducing vandalism, he said. Students have stolen five thermostats in Chandler Hall and as a result, the heat has run wild, or there has been no heat at all, he said. This kind of vandalism results in extra money being added to the energy cost.

Fuel

(Continued from Page 1)

buildings and classrooms were most affected by this cutback. The office was more lenient with residence halls.

In addition to temperature cutbacks, hot water temperatures were reduced, leaky faucets fixed and windows recolored in an ongoing program of preventative maintenance, said Campbell.

More recent conservation measures have been the reduction in light bulb wattage, improvement in steam pipe insulation and the installation of thermostat control taps in certain residence halls. Plans are in progress to install control taps in all residence halls.

The physical plant is presently awaiting bids on a central control system, a computerized temperature and pressure monitoring system, said Campbell. This unit will be hooked up to about 30 selected building on campus and will adjust the controls automatically.

Using this system, the physical plant will be aware of problems in these buildings when it happens, he said.

"This way we won't have to wait to correct the problem till someone calls after the building has already cooled down," he said.

Another conservation measure undertaken by JMU is the formation of an Energy Conservation Commission, appointed by JMU President Ronald Carter. The commission, chaired by Campbell, consists of 11 administrators and two students.

The purpose of the commission is "to monitor and propose ways of saving energy and money any way we can," Campbell said. "It was tremendously successful last year, but this year has been little slow.

The commission has not met yet this year.

Gasoline, furnished to all campus vehicles such as security cars, service vehicles, sedans and shuttle buses, cost JMU $49,936 in fiscal year 1977-78, with a total usage of 79,000 gallons. This usage includes athletic trips and class trips.

Electrical costs for the same time period was $62,465.
Downtown merchants survive mall opening

Fall profits increased at McCrory's, Body Shop

By BRUCE OSBORNE

Downtown Harrisonburg stores, with one exception, are alive and kicking three months after the opening of Valley Mall, according to an informal Breeze survey of area businessmen.

Leggett Department store is the exception. The downtown Leggett store will close Feb. 22. A new Leggett store will be open at Valley Mall Feb. 28.

Closing the downtown outlet was "a hard decision to make," according to Dick Workman, assistant manager. "There was a question of whether we would continue to operate" downtown when the decision was made to locate a store in the new mall, Workman said.

"The board decided...after the investment made in the mall, we couldn't afford to keep two stores open."

Opening the mall greatly affected evening sales at the downtown Leggett, Workman said, but the store was able to compensate somewhat through better promotion techniques and weekend sales.

No store managers interviewed would give out precise figures due to what most of them termed legal complications.

"If I had to guess, I would say that when the mall opened, it brought people from out of town to downtown," Bill Hamblin said. When the mall parking lots were full, the overflow crowd went downtown to shop, he elaborated.

At the Body Shop downtown, "we really did do a tremendous business" since the mall opened, according to Mary Cash, the assistant manager. "It's the best year we've ever had."

"I think maybe people were tighter with their money, but they still spent it," she said.

If Valley Mall had played any role in the Body Shop's recent success, it was probably only a minor one. Cash attributed the upswing in sales to a change in location from Market to Main Street.

Of the businessmen contacted, Dick Moore, manager of Joseph Ney's and president of the Retail Merchants' Association, praised Valley Mall's effect on downtown most enthusiastically.

"We feel that the mall has probably helped the area." Joseph Ney's sales have remained the same or been a little better since the mall opened, Moore said.

"I don't think any of us in the downtown area would hesitate to tell how the mall has affected us," Moore said when asked how merchants would react to this survey. Managers at Woolworth's and at Lloyd's Hallmark Cards refused to make any comment about 1978's October, November and December sales as compared to those months' sales in 1977. Both of these managers had been hired after 1977.

The mall has had no effect on PJ's, according to the gift shop owner, Mrs. Robert Preston. "I have pretty regular customers," and there is no store comparable to PJ's in Valley Mall, therefore the mall has not influenced PJ's sales, she said.

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Department heads
Responsibility without power

By KEVIN KEEGAN

Department heads here experience a mild form of identity crisis.

To the rest of the faculty in their department, the department head represents the administration, while to the administration, the department head is usually thought of as a faculty member.

Department heads, as professors at James Madison University, teach classes, though only half of the regularly required 12 hour load. As administrators, department heads' responsibilities include curriculum planning, budget planning, acting as a liaison between the faculty and administration, and recruiting teachers for vacant positions.

"The department head is the whipping boy," said Dr. Douglas Needham, head of the economics department.

"When somebody in the department wants something done, it is the department head's responsibility to get the job done," Needham said.

Needham estimated that he spends "about 22 hours a week on administrative functions," compared with an estimated 35 hours a week for the regular faculty.

The major cost of the department head's job is the loss of time for research and or leisure, Needham said.

One of the chief functions of the department head's job is channeling necessary information from the faculty to the administration and disseminating information for the administration to the faculty.

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Ice storm creates images of beauty

photos by Mark Thompson
New parking facilities being considered

By PATTI TULLY

A campus tour, discussion of progress on construction projects and committee reports were the main topics a Planning and Development Commission meeting Friday.

Commission members toured the Greek housing complex and recently opened Greek Theatre. They also met in addition to traveling by bus to new university-owned property across Main Street and the site for the new library addition.

Construction of new parking facilities where University-owned Nicholas and Baker Houses now stand is being considered, said Dr. John Mundy, commission chairman. Facilities for the reading, speech and hearing centers, now located in the two houses, would be moved to the new education building, he said.

Commission members were also shown the site for the new library addition, which will provide 50,000 square feet of additional space. The addition will be built in phases, according to Mundy, and the building will be rear ranged to the front entrance faces Keezell Hall. Vice president for business affairs Adolph Phillips told the commission that eight of 12 authorized tennis courts across Interstate 1 have been completed with the exception of lighting.

Drawings for a new physical education and recreational building, to be located on the hill just beyond the new courts, are expected to be released by the end of the month, according to Phillips. The building which would take approximately eighteen months to complete would have an indoor track, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts and would be large enough for football and softball practices, Phillips said. A contract is expected to be awarded in March, he said.

Excavation from the building would provide needed soil for recreational fields to be located where the gravel parking lot is now, Phillips said. The fields could possibly be ready for use in the fall, he said.

Dr. William Jacksemeit, chairman of the Optimum Enrollment Committee reported that committee members suggested six possible enrollment alternatives in addition to the one proposed by the state Council of Higher Education. The committee is leaning away from the proposed scaling of 8,700 students toward one between 9,000 and 11,000, he said.

Breeze classifieds - a good way to say it!
The UPB is now accepting applications for concert committee and all Executive Council positions. Deadline for concert committee is January 31st. Other deadlines vary.

Guest speaker
Mike Ives of the Roanoke Times will speak on “Challenging Trends in Journalism,” January 23, 1979 in the Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge.

Psych majors
Several Black graduate students, representing the Clinical, Counseling and General Psychology graduate programs at Virginia Commonwealth University, will hold an open discussion Jan. 24, 9-11 p.m. in Chandler Hall’s Seminads Room. Admission is free to all JMU students and an auction will be held at the conclusion of the games. It is sponsored by the Commuter Student Committee, the Student Government Association, and the University Program Board.

Singer’s Glen
Dr. Caroline Marshall and Dr. Martha Caldwell will present a talk and slide show on the History of Singer’s Glen on Jan. 24, 7:00 p.m. in Duke 100. Sponsored by Wayland Historical Society.

Job office
The Student Employment Office will open for second-semester Mon.-Fri. from 1-3 p.m. in the University Union. For more information call 6051.

China discussed
A panel discussion on China’s recognition of China will be jointly sponsored by the Pro-Federal Society and the International Relations Association on Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. It will be held in WUU Room D. The speakers will be Dr. Ion, Dr. Myers, Dr. Weber, and Dr. Nelson.

Casino night
A Casino Night will be held Jan. 25 from 6-11 p.m. in Chandler Hall’s Shamansoa Room. Admission is free to all JMU students and an auction will be held at the conclusion of the games. It is sponsored by the Commuter Student Committee, the Student Government Association, and the University Program Board.

Geologist lecture
Dr. John Sanders will lecture on “A geologist looks at two famous differential equations” Jan. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in Burruss 111. The lecture is part of the Mathematics Colloquium.

CSC ski trip
The Commuter Student Committee is planning a ski trip to Massanutten Feb. 7. If you are interested in going, please contact the Commuter Student Office on the basement floor of the University Union or call 6551. Commuter students only.

Skiing exam
The written and skill exams for skiing will be held Jan. 23. For more information, contact the Departmental Office, Godwin 236.

Greece meeting
There will be a Phi Beta Lambda meeting Jan. 23, 5:00 p.m., in Harrison A206. All members are encouraged to attend. There will be a guest speaker.

Pai Chi meeting
Pai Chi will be meeting in Kesseli 108, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

UPB position
The UPB is now accepting applications for concert committee and all Executive Council positions. Deadline for concert committee is January 31st. Other deadlines vary.

Raffle drawing
The drawing for the raffle sponsored by the Little Sisters of the Kappa Phi fraternity will be held Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Pi Kappa Phi house.

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Concert Reviews

Sideshow

Arts & People

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

The Cornerstone Band, Ozone Tone Clusters, WUU Ballroom, January 18

The Cornerstone Band presented an odd combination of rip-roaring religious bluegrass and insipid bull-jive-lost-cause nonsense when two campus groups, the Cornerstone Band and The Ozone Tone Clusters, played The Center Attic Thursday night.

The Cornerstone Band, formerly Levity, played its first formal sets of handclappers on campus since a brief appearance at the Homecoming Revue last October. This Christian group has improved tremendously, drawing a capacity crowd of devoted followers wherever it plays.

Many find the band's religious message appealing, and many find bluegrass exciting in any context. The Cornerstone Band pushes a positive message in an appealing way, and they do it well.

The seven-member group is anchored by Drew Tremain, composer, guitarist, and singer. Every member, however, views for the listener's attention. Robby Pitt plays a threatening harmonica. David Thacker plays fiddle like a pro, and David Peters treats his string bass casually and comfortably, like a best friend. Everyone sings clearly, on key, on time, and with inspiration. The band is tight, emotionally and musically.

One of The Cornerstone Band's most popular pieces was a medley of old-time inspirationals including "Give Me Oil in My Lamp" and "I Saw the Light," professionally applied and expertly executed. Unfortunately, the band ran out of these bearers of hope in the early stages of the performance, and left the enthusiastic crowd gnawing on evangelical baladi. Like everything else, however, they were performed well.

The Ozone Tone Clusters, led by Tom Hamill (guitarist, pianist, singer, composer, writer, poet, theoretician, eccentric, aesthete, pronounced cynic, and generally one of those spread-yourself-too-thin types), managed to be inconceivable, dicatard, indecisive, incoherent, listless and boring, all at the same time.

There is little in life as frustrating as an obscure lyric, regardless of a writer's good intentions. It is difficult to find some redeeming quality in lyrics abstracted to the point of no return, sung poorly, accompanied carelessly, and difficult to hear above the unbalanced mish-mash of an undisciplined band.

Words like these would hardly hold water as lyrics, since the accompaniment surrounding them, or rather overwhelming them, can hardly hold water as music. Hamill appears to have thrown in the inexcusable background music as an excuse for his poetry, which sounds a lot like this excerpt:

"anathema."

Sidewinder - Elbow Room, January 12

By BECKY AARON

Sidewinder's performance at the Elbow Room was like the five blind men's elephant-interesting in parts but it didn't quite make the whole animal. As a fairly new band, only 10 months old, Sidewinder offers a good mixture of rock and roll, blues, and a little country. But each member seems to be more adept at one genre or another so there is not enough consistency to carry Sidewinder smoothly through an entire evening.

P. L. Kyger, Sidewinder's bass guitarist and vocalist, offers some excellent rock and roll. Kyger's vocals on four Presley tunes "Heartbreak Hotel," "Jailhouse Rock," "All Shook Up," and "Don't Be Cruel." are enough like Elvis for rockin', and enough like Kyger to avoid thestamp of tacky tribute. Likewise, Billy Wirth's piano and vocals on the bluesy-rock "King Bee" and "What's Wrong with Me" are executed with original interest and feeling. But when not featured, Kyger's bass becomes mediocore and Wirth's piano is often lost until the end of a song when he sacrifices foot across the keyboard.

Sidewinder, a local band also including Paul "Jellyroll" Peck on harmonica and vocals, Larry Dean on guitar and vocals, and Don Magalis on drums, is composed of competent musicians. No member is bad at anything: there just is not the same interest shown about each particular song and this makes the sets choppy.

Sidewinder already has an acceptable local audience. If the band can add some transition between styles and members, it ought to gain an even larger one.
Student-written play opens Wednesday in Wampler

By JULIE CRANE

From a two year journal recording her experiences, ideas and dreams came Georgia Stelluto's "Down the Line," the first of four student-written plays to be produced this semester by the Stratford Players.

The play depicts three generations of men in an Italian family struggling with their responsibilities and identities.

The characters and action in "Down the Line" revolve around Stelluto's own family. "It is scary and painful to display something so personal to an audience, but I wanted to share some of my experiences," said Stelluto.

The audience should be able to relate to the family's problems, said director Robert Dodd, though some of "the influences acting on characters are not examined in the play."

Thematically, "Down the Line" portrays the aging process, linked with increased responsibility, as it affects the family, especially the men, according to Stelluto.

"I wanted to share some of my experiences."

"Conflicts are created between the father's wanting to share with his son and what his son knows and identifies with," Dodd said.

Writing the play was a class requirement for Stelluto. She decided that she wanted to produce the play before she graduates in May, and picked the first open slot in the experimental theatre, and submitted a budget to the Stratford Players, that was approved. Then came four rewrites before the script was satisfactory.

"The acting is going well, there are just some technical problems that need to be worked out," said Dodd. Rehearsals started in November and for the past 3 weeks, "we've been working eight hours a day on the show."

"There is some good talent and enthusiasm in the cast," Dodd said, "but it is difficult working with amateurs because they have other commitments."

"I see the play as a job and want 100 percent from the cast while they are here," said Dodd. "They can leave it all behind when they leave."

Obscene language, seduction and near rape are part of "Down the Line." "The setting is New York City, the brothers are street people, and the language is the kind they have grown up with," explained Stelluto.

"Down the Line" will be presented in Wampler Experimental Theatre Jan. 24-27 at 8:00 p.m., with $1 admission charge.

GET THE POINT - Above and below are scenes from "Down the Line," an original play written by JMU senior Georgia Stelluto. Above, Rocco Rinaldi (Gary Kestian, left) and his buddies corner Eduardo Lopez (Pboef Sutton, center) in an alleyway in preparation for battle. Below, three generations of Rinaldi's are depicted by Rocco, his grandfather Genovese (Rick Chapman, middle) and his father Guido (Mike Bnckner, kneeling). The play runs Wed.-Sat. in Wampler Experimental Theatre, Jan. 24-27. It will be the first of four student-written plays in Wampler this semester. Photo by Sandy Paettow

Photo by Sandy Paettow
Computer language expert to speak today

Dr. Grace M. Hopper, head of Naval Data Automation Command, will discuss the topic "Programming Software, Hardware and People" on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 11 a.m. in the ballroom of the Warren University Union. Hopper is one of the research pioneers in the design, operation and development of programming languages for digital computers. As an officer in the United States Navy's Bureau of Ordnance during World War II, she was assigned to a project at Harvard University where she learned to program the world's first large-scale computer, the Mark I.

She then joined the Harvard faculty as a research fellow in engineering sciences and applied physics at the computation laboratory and continued to work on the Mark II and Mark III computers. Hopper has her bachelor's degree from Vassar College and her master's and doctorate in mathematics from Yale. She has taught at Vassar, Harvard College, Moore School of Electrical Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University, and is currently a professional lecturer at George Washington. She joined the Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corporation as senior mathematician in 1948 when UNIVAC I, the first large-scale commercial computer, was being built and remained there through successive mergers which ended with the Sperry Rand Corporation.

Hopper published the first paper on computer compiler programs and has since published over 50 papers and articles on computer software and programming languages. Following World War II, Hopper remained active in the Naval Reserve and received promotions to lieutenant, lieutenant commander and commander before retiring in 1966. She was recalled to active duty in 1967, promoted to captain on the retired list of the Naval Reserve in August of 1973 and currently serves as the head of Naval Data Automation Command.

Hopper's address is being sponsored by James Madison University's Visiting Scholars Program and is open to the public at no charge.
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GOOD FOR ENTIRE SCHOOL YEAR!
Dukes take laughter from 'inept' York, 86-32

Seventh straight victory ups team record to 12-3

By DENNIS SMITH

Well, what can you write about a 86-32 Duke win over a less-than-talented York College team?

From the beginning, the game was a joke. Maybe James Madison University's head coach Lou Campanelli put it best, "I was embarrassed by just how inept they really were.

The Nomads' tallest starter was 6'4", and the team seemed to match up very well with JMU's intramural basketball champions.

"There's just nothing you can say about this game," Campanelli said. "You just play it and make the best of things."

The York contest completed a five-game Duke's homestand which included other "powerhouse" like Salisbury State and Baptist College. JMU won all five, and improved its record to 12-3.

"We thought this would be a healing period for us before we move into the toughest part of our schedule," Campanelli explained. "I don't think these games have hurt us, at least they've improved our record."

The Duke's are fighting for a Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference playoff bid against Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth, and JMU must face both teams in the next two weeks.

"When the ECAC decides who gets these bids, the win can only help us," Campanelli said. "We're just looking forward to the Old Dominion and VCU games."

In the first half of the forse game, JMU enjoyed a 27 point lead at one time and only a seven point Nomad's start to end the half. York only scored 14 points within 40-18 at the half.

The first four minutes of the game were surprisingly close, at least on the scoreboard at 6-6, with York converting three JMU blunders into layups.

However, the Dukes finally got their act together and ran to the Nomads for ten straight points in less than three minutes.

The crowd seemed more interested in the parties that would be going on after the game. And in fact, even the Duke's seemed to be thinking more of the parties than York.

James Leslie, the Nomads' tallest starter, broke JMU's string by drilling York's only successful jumper from outside ten feet in the entire game. Yes, you read it correctly, as incredible as it seems.

But, JMU put together another string, in the next eight minutes, this time outscoring the Nomads 21-2 for a 37-10 lead with five minutes left in the half.

York then rallied to pull within 40-18.

At halftime, the Dukettes brought the crowd alive for the first time, when they gave more action in their three minute routine than the two basketball squads did in the entire first half.

The teams traded baskets at the beginning of the second half, and everyone began to pray this was not going to be one of those famed Dukes' imitations of the losing team they were competing against.

But, all were relieved by the beginning of a 28-4 onslaught, in which every Duke including manager Ed Wright seemed to score. It gave JMU breathing room at 72-28, with six minutes remaining.

The Dukes reeled off 13 points in the final minutes compared to 4 for the Nomads, to put the game in the books as a 86-32 JMU win.

Stielper led all scorers with 18 points and he also pulled down a game high nine rebounds. Loston Townes and McLaughlin also added 15 and 12 respectively for the Dukes.

Leslie topped York's scores with 10 points. No other Nomad scored over seven points.

The only serious moment of the game occurred when JMU's star player Jack Alley fell to the floor holding his head with 10:30 remaining in the first half. Alley received an elbow to the head that produced a huge bump.

He spent the night in JMU's Health Center but was then released.

The Dukes begin their quest for an ECAC playoff bid against Old Dominion in Norfolk on Wednesday.
DUCHESS MARIA GROSZ heads into the final stretch in the butterfly. She took first places in the 200-yard freestyle (2:04.94) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:55.0). The Duchesses defeated Sweet Briar.

By CATHY RANKS

The women's swimming team dominated its meet against Sweet Briar College Thursday when they swam away with 11 of the 15 first places.

Sweet Briar came away with the other four firsts and added eight second places but never threatened the Duchesses lead.

Freshman Teresa Beaubien had a strong showing for JMU with three individual first places. Her times included a 1:08.23 in the 100-yard backstroke, 2.7-9 in the 200-yard individual medley, and 2:45 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore Maria Grosz took individual firsts with times of 2:04.94 in the 200-yard freestyle and 5:55.0 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Other placing first for JMU were Frances Kelly in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 11:53.97, Liz Bock in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:30.38, Carol Randell in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:34.54, and Sukie Shaw with a time of 1:04.95 in the 100-yard fly.

The Duchesses also placed first in the 400-meter medley relay made up of Beaubien, Kathleen Rerry, Randall and Grosz.

The relay team of Randall, Lisa Sonnins, Lily Sholtes and J. Blanks took first in the 200-yard free relay with a time of 4:09.65.

Duchess swimmer Kathleen Berry brought in two second place finishes with times of 5:29.86 in the 200-yard individual medley and 2:46.16 in the 300-yard breaststroke.

Sweet Briar's Jill Stoebehr controlled the diving competition by placing first in the one-meter diving and in the unopposed three-meter contest.

JMU's Shirley Hadley placed second in the one-meter event.

There was some experimenting with different lineups because of team illness, according to coach Patricia Courtet. Courtet said of the win, "It was easy" because of the upcoming meet but added she was "very pleased" with the overall performance of the team.

Take 11 firsts:

Duchess swimmers win

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Cavs surge, Tech falls in The Breeze poll

BY DAN MCDERMID

The Cavaliers are surging, the Hokies are falling. VCU and ODU are challenging, JMU is winning, and the rest of the nine are trailing.

In the showdown for state supremacy Wednesday, the University of Virginia trounced Virginia Tech 93-78 behind the highly rated battle between top state programs.

VCU downed Old Dominion 95-47 in Norfolk Wednesday in the other highly rated battle between top state schools.

The Rams benefited from the return of forward Penny Elliott (out since Dec. 29) who contributed 18 points and 14 rebounds. Ronnie Valentine garnered game honors with 27 for the Monarchs, now 10-3 on the year.

VCU, 12-3 eked out an overtime win over Delaware 99-81 on Monday. Coach Terry Holland is building a fortress at the number one position that may become impregnable.

The Cavaliers will not have to worry about Va. Tech for awhile. The fans of Southwestern Virginia thought Tech had rediscovered their winning ways when the Hokies routed Penn State 87-60. Wrong.

The Dukes will have their chance for statewide recognition tomorrow night when they square off against ODU in Norfolk. The game will feature a duel between the state's two leading scorers, Steve Stiepler and Ronnie Valentine, two juniors hovering around 25 per outing.

Richmond, 4-6, climbed to its highest place in the standing so far, rising to sixth after walloping the hapless Richmond and Mary Indians 87-72. The Spiders dropped their next one, 97-85 to the University of Penn., despite Mike Perry's 29 point effort.

V M I 's winning streak at "the Pit" was stopped at 36 by Appalachian State this past week, 73-58. The game win was not included in this week's poll.

Due to an early Super Bowl-induced deadline the games of Saturday, Jan. 20, were not included in this week's poll.

1. Virginia (18-1)
2. VCU (16-3)
3. ODU (16-3)
4. ODU (16-3)
5. Virginia (16-4)
6. Richmond (14-4)
7. V.M.I. (12-3)
8. William and Mary (8-7)
9. George Mason (7-4)
Nursing

(Continued from Page 1)

Cooperative program with the University of Virginia School of Nursing was suggested which would allow students to get their baccalaureates by completing a two-year program at JMU along with a two-year program at UVA.

However, this idea fell through, according to Stanton, because of the University of Virginia's plans to offer a doctoral program in nursing. UVA did not have sufficient facilities to undertake a program with JMU as well.

If the present four-year program under consideration is approved in March by the State Council, it will go into effect in 1979, according to Sam Benson.

An exhibit of drawings by Sam Benson will be in the Bridgewater College Kline Campus Center Art Gallery through Jan 26.

The exhibit features charcoal drawings, and mixed media—charcoal, pastel, and watercolor—and includes a mother and child series done in the last several years.

A member of the James Madison University Art Department since 1974, Benson holds masters degrees from the University of Syracuse and a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Columbus College of Art and Design.

Horn's Mini Market

434-8034

Food By The Reg. Or Case

Reg Prices:

Miller 1/2 — 30.50
Budweiser 1/4 — 16.50
Budweiser 1/2 — 29.50
Schlitz 1/4 — 19.50
Old Milwaukee 1/2 — 23.50
Blue 1/4 — 14.50

6 ph. case

Miller High Life — 1.05 — 7.40
Falstaff Bottles — 1.35 — 5.40
Old German — 1.29 — 5.16
Fall City — 1.29 — 5.16

* cigarettes (carton) 3.99 *

Phillips 66 across from Valley Mall

J.M.U. Checks honored

Party Snacks and Ice

Open until 9:30 P.M. Nightly
"House Calls"

Every woman in town was chasing Charlie Nichols... Doctor, widower, goodtime guy. Every woman but Ann... who had different ideas. This is their funny love story.

WALTER MATTHAU  GLENDA JACKSON  ART CARNEY

Center Attic Presents

PHIL & GAYE JOHNSON

Country • Folk • Bluegrass
Ragtime • Blues

Tues. Jan. 23
8:30 pm • .50

Mike Ives of the Roanoke Times, will speak on "Changing Trends in Journalism". January 25, in the Grafton/Stovall Theater at 8:00 pm.

There is no charge.

Casino Night

In the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall

Jan. 25 8-11 pm
Free gambling • Plenty of Prizes

Bill Board
Classifieds

For Sale

BRAND NEW Men's Saska ski-coat for sale. Down-filled, emerald with area of brown, orange and beige stripes on the front. Excellent for skiing and cold weather mornings. $60. Call Terry 433-1154.

FOR SALE: 35 mm camera, lenses, bulk loader, film reels, film cannisters, dodging tool, strobe. Call 867-5428 after 5:00.


SNOW TIRES: (2) steel belted radials, HR 78-15. Used part one winter. Really excellent tread. $22.00 each. Call 6395 or 6523; after 5 call 434-6677.


Wanted


TWO ROOMMATES wanted: (male or female) to share three bedroom apartment 1 mile from campus. Reasonable rent, partially furnished. No lease. Call 434-9750 after 5 p.m.

BASSIST and DRUMMER wanted for new Wave Band (Velvets Costello Ramones etc.) Call Jon at 433-8420 or Tom at 7248 on campus.

PLAY GROUP being formed for children 15 months through 2 years. Contact Paige Cole between 12:30 and 2:00 a.m. 434-0817.

Lost

REWARD: Lost ring in squash court 1, Wednesday night. January 25. If found please call 434-3641.

Personals

CASINO NIGHT: January 23th, Thursday, 8:00-11:00 p.m., Shenandoah Room in Chandler Hall. Come down and Gamble away.

CURTIS: Mi Amor! Yo quiero a mi aleatorio! Cuanto me gustas! ¡Yo te quiero! Feliz Cumpleaños Linda ¡Te hablamos Español!

LANTHAN CAMBLIN: Bodies get old. Hair gets gray. Happy Birthday we love you anyway. Peers and Dears.

(Continued on Page 17)
Fool 'n' Me
By David Hagen

SOCIABLE

Wings
By Mark Legan

Roommates
By Tom Arvis

THAT'S AMAZING! LOOK AT THAT FLOCK OF DUCKS FLYING IN PERPETUAL FORMATION! I WONDER HOW THEY LEARN TO DO THAT?

ACTUALLY LEONARD, IT'S NOT SOMETHING THAT'S LEARNED. IT COMES FROM NATURAL INSTINCTS.

BEE ZEE CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS!!

Sunshine Sports
135 W. Waters St.
Harrisonburg, VA
THE BREEZE—

30% off ski Stretch Pants
25% off ski Jackets, Giks, Hats, Gloves & Poles
30% off All Sweaters
30% off ski Shins (Ladies & Mens)
20% off ski Goggles
20% off Warmup Suits, Separate Jackets & Pants

BRING THIS CLIPPING IN & GET ANOTHER 5% OFF ANY MERCHANDISE LISTED ABOVE.

LIVE AT THE ELBOW ROOM
ITS

SILVERSPRING
COUNTRY ROCK
TIM EYERMAN
ROCK-N-ROLL!

SILVERSPRING JAN 24 On Ladies Night
COUNTRY ROCK
TIM EYERMAN JAN 26 & 27

-DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG

Personal

(Continued from Page 16)

TO THE LINDA IN MY LIFE: Thanks for making this past weekend into something very nice. Love Ya, "Ronald McDonald".

YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET--ill yea see Det the Land. Opens in Wampler.

ASPIRING TO BE A professional? Then join a professional business Fraternity-Delta Sigma Pi. We mean business. Smoke Tuesday and Wednesday nights in W.U.U. meeting room.

FLOOZIE OOZIE: Happy 20th birthday. Keep working on all your men. The 24th could be good times, especially with T.P.L. and IOTA. Your Best ROOMIE!

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 this week in Wampler.

ONE YEAR LEGAL, stuck in Eagle. But relax Scholar open the cooler. Bring out the beer and have a great year! Love, A-wing.

DUNG: Where the sun don't shine. Itinerant devils.

TRINA: Just a note to say hi! You know who.

DOWN THE LINE is coming. Wednesday through Saturday. Wampler 8 p.m. $1.

HEY MOM, I forgot my typewriter at home after Christmas Break. Isn't it fitting that I now need it for the first time all year? I thought you'd be amused. your son.

DEAR DALLAS: Don't blame Jackie Smith too much. He really didn't lose the game for you. Remember, if the Giants hadn't fumbled, you guys probably wouldn't have gone to Miami anyway. Peace.
The Student Government Association has had an unusually successful first semester. Despite a critical news analysis by Dwayne Yancey, the Editor of The Breeze, at the end of last semester, I have found that this year's SGA has accomplished as much or more in one semester than any of the previous SGA administrations in any one year. Perhaps an interview between Mr. Yancey and myself could have helped him more accurately critique some of the following SGA projects and accomplishments.

Beginning this past summer, the SGA became aware that the Parking Advisory Committee was planning to raise the then $2.00 parking fine to a graduated system of $10 for the first ticket, $20 for the second, and $30 for the third. Towing was the next step for parking violations.

As the year progressed, the SGA sponsored several other projects. The Activities Calendars cost the SGA less than the ones issued last year and contained much more information. The SGA also sponsored a dance and outdoor concert at the beginning of the semester. The SGA has accomplished as much or more in one semester than any of the three previous SGA administrations in any one year.

First, the SGA believes that the publication of evaluations goes more effectively. Helping students to avoid poor teaching is a crucial difference. Our publication will cause a poor professor to change his or her ways. Third, our publication can help students avoid a poor teaching situation.

One of the most important speeches of the decade was Alexander Solzhenitsyn's address to Harvard's graduating class last May in which he observed: "No weapons... can help the West, or even meet its own problems. The emphasis society places on pleasure-seeking eventually... until it overcomes its loss of willpower to prepare himself to earn money."

Material success has made us too concerned with our physical comfort and not with the ideology that allows us that comfort. The emphasis society places on pleasure-seeking eventually becomes morally corrupting and sap the nation's willingness to sacrifice. Freedom is taken for granted.

In some ways this is the result of the social awareness of the '60s, petting out. But sometimes it is because the liberating mood of that decade, carried to extremes, has spawned blatant hedonism. Drugs are ridiculously common today, perhaps even more so than in the White House. FREMA '70 has had all its labels. Over the same period, the symbol of the counterculture, they are now only a symbol of our degradation.

Concerned only with seeking pleasure and comfort, America has lost the willingness to sacrifice that is necessary to lead the free world, or even to meet its own problems. One of the most important speeches of the decade was Alexander Solzhenitsyn's address to Harvard's graduating class last May in which he observed: "No weapons... can help the West, or even meet its own problems."

The U.S., once criticized for being heavy-handed in dealings with its NATO allies, now cannot count on them to defend them. Yet we lack the moral resolve to meet the burden of our destiny.

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except when otherwise noted. Correspondence may be directed to the Breeze, Wine Price Building.

The Breeze is printed under contract by The Breeze, Wine Price Printing.

Letters to the author are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed and include the author's address. Letters longer than 300 words may be edited to conform to the discretion of the editor. In other words, all material will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze may be directed to Dr. Donald McClary, Chairman of the Breeze Publication Board.

Modern student goes to college to prepare himself to earn money.
Black Student Alliance notes accomplishments

To the editor:

In a recent article in The Breeze (Jan. 19, 1979) intended to inform the James Madison University community and Black Student Alliances for activities of the fall semester of 1978, an incomplete account of some of the events considered important by the Alliance was omitted. With an expressed objective of trying to create better ties with the community and the JMU campus as well, the article failed to mention three events considered important in helping to connect this objective.

The events were the showing of the movie, "Black Like Me," State or Strayed," in Harrison Hall on September 13, 1978. The main topic of the movie concerned how achievements, ideas, and forms of cultural expression of the Black man were overlooked, restrained, and claimed by others. Also included were achievements of Blacks since the 1960's.

Second, this year marked the first time the Black Student Alliance actively sought and received members to the Blood Center at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, an activity that is still going on.

Third, the Black Student Alliance helped Alpha Phi Omega raise money for the cancer drive.

These three events were considered important, were given to the reporter, and should have been included with the other events mentioned in the article.

Another important program--our Undergraduate show--has gained national recognition. The program calls for the audience to pay admission fees for area youth to JMU sporting events, UPR productions, Godwin Hall facilities, game room activities, and so forth for students of the Big Brother, Big Sister programs. Our program was outlined to 250 people at the Wisconsin Convention of Administrators which Administrative vice-president Dave Martin and I attended.

The Operation Identification program is also now in place through the work of the SGA, the Commuter Student Committee, and the Interhall Council, JMU students can now pick-up residence hall keys or at the Commuter Student Office--engraving pencils which will enable the student to register valuable equipment like stereo systems with this national computer service.

By building from the past and employing both the demand attitude of former president Mike Anes and the realism of former president Mike DeWitt, our SGA has been able to tactfully demand and accomplish as much or more than previous JMU administrations. At the same time, the SGA has maintained the required respect for JMU administration. Likewise The Breeze, although a student newspaper, is still managed in a responsible manner. It is not this extremely important of press coverage. The desire of the student newspaper to compliment the work of the student's government in areas such as zoning, diet drinks, Health Center care, teacher evaluation, the proposed calendar change, and the like, illustrates the kind of relationship that an effective student body needs.

It is the student-oriented administration of JMU and their willingness to respond favorably to the desires of a majority of students that is the real reason for our success. A number of SGAs, for instance, are still fighting to gain voting membership on their respective University Commissions and have a treasury smaller than our yearly allotment of over $185,000. In addition, it is the result of a variety of projects and many formal and informal meetings between representatives of the SGA and the JMU administration that has helped the SGA have an unusually active first semester. During the semester, the Executive Council met four times their work by coordinating fundraising efforts for the construction of a JMU Chapel; by investigating the inactivity in the anti-alcohol laws; by investigating and comparing state university bookstores; and by encouraging the use of the University Press. The SGA will also be checking on the feasibility of remodeling part of the Student Center to provide a University Pub.

As a result of our first semester work, I have found that Student Government at JMU can be a very productive organization. From it is setting high goals, and being able to organize and mobilize many meetings, complaints and twisted newspaper articles, combine to make a position such as President of the SGA both a very challenging and likeable job.

Look back on our first semester's work (and to desperately attempt to correct one misleading fact) that although I did want the job of President for two years in a row, "if I did it to do all over again, of course I would run!"

Editor's note: Pile is Student Government Association President

Cancer Society Madisonman & JimmY Ur

By Scott Worner

gives thanks

To the editor:

All of us at the American Cancer Society, Harrisonburg Unit would like to express our thanks to The Breeze for the assistance given to us during the past year. The news media played its usual important part in activities and deserves applause for joining with us to achieve another successful year.

Frank W. Gearing, Jr., M.D. President
Anthony-Seeger: More than a ‘typical’ school

JMU students observe children in ‘fishbowl’

The children attend a ‘fishbowl’ school, but they ignore the observers because they are used to it. Therefore, we can use their behavior. ‘Said McGee.

Practicum students from the Speech, Pathology and Audiology department also use the campus school for observational opportunities and for achievement tests, explained Choice Martin of the Speech and Hearing Center.

JMU is one of three colleges in Virginia to have its own campus school program. The only others are at Longwood and Virginia State Colleges. Other colleges must use the public schools.

The school is designed to be self-contained, but it is not self-sufficient. It is not a small school, but it is a small community. It is not a small school, but it is a small community.

The children are ‘alike’ in many ways; they learn through play, and their classmates are like them. They are learning to observe and to think. They are learning to make decisions and to make choices. They are learning to communicate and to express themselves.

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