Graduation vote scheduled
Seniors will determine format

By DEBBIE YARD
Seniors will be allowed to vote to determine how graduation will be conducted this year. Due to seniors' protests against the proposal for graduation en masse, James Madison University President Ronald Carrier has agreed to let seniors decide the graduation format. Seniors will be voting within the next two weeks as to whether they prefer to graduate en masse by school or individually, according to members of the senior class committee.

Certain options will be given with each choice. If the seniors choose to graduate en masse by school, JMU will sponsor a picnic on Friday afternoon and a reception dance on Friday night before the Saturday graduation.

Carrier will be available at all functions to reinstate some of the intimacy lost by mass graduation. The time of the ceremony will also be shortened considerably, according to the committee.

If the graduating class opts for individual awarding of diplomas, a Friday afternoon picnic is still a possibility, but it will have to be sponsored by the senior class themselves, whether by an admission charge or through other fundraising. A dance will not take place, the committee said.

Reasons given in opposition to individual graduation are the length of time of the ceremony, the lack of dignity of the occasion, and large crowds of spectators, according to the committee. Still, those in favor of this option claim that four years of work they deserve a "moment of glory," and feel that parents and friends should not have to travel just to see them stand up and sit down.

Parties
Dorms, clubs can sell tickets

By MAUREEN RILKEY
Dormitories, and any other identifiable group, can sell tickets in advance to a private party where beer will be available, according to the dean of students here.

If a group has "something that would pull them together," such as living in the same dormitory, suite or section, or belonging to the same club, the group would be considered identifiable, and the groups' parties would be private, said Dr. Lacy Daniel.

Any group, not just sororities and fraternities, can sell tickets to a private non-profit party that serves beer, if the party is on the group's premises, according to Buddy Decker, Alcohol Beverage Control representative for this district.

In a meeting with Greek representatives last week, Decker said sororities and fraternities could sell tickets in advance. The dean of students office thought selling tickets in advance was illegal, and had been warning some of the Greek members to discontinue the practice.

Some fraternities and sororities continued selling tickets, so Daniel asked Decker to speak with the Greeks and himself about what was acceptable and what wasn't. Decker considered selling tickets in advance to private parties legal.
Pile meets with Carrier to discuss evaluations

By BRUCE OSBORNE

Student Government Association President Darrell Pile met with President Martin, Dr. Ronald Carrier, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Robert Atkins, speaker of the faculty senate.

"We are attempting to resolve the issue without us having to go through with publication," Pile said. The total cost of the evaluation project would not exceed $1,500.

If the SGA does decide to compile and publish student evaluations of teachers, a computer in the business department may be used, Pile said.

"Using the computer would increase the cost of publication by about $200, but it would also allow the SGA to publish evaluations on all teachers, not just teachers of general studies courses," Pile said. The new advising system is expected to be completed soon to determine what facilities are needed at JMU, Pile said. A "religious center" may be more in line with student needs than the originally proposed chapel, according to a group of area clergy, Pile said. He also said the SGA has appointed a new adviser to act as liaison to the student Body of Members.

Another purpose is to provide professional development opportunities for students interested in entering medical school. A medical school student's current adviser will have a committee recommendation as well as other general information that might not be available to them through other channels, Davis said.

Davis, who will serve as the adviser for students in the four areas, will help them plan schedules, in addition to providing them with information on medical school requirements. Medical College Admission Tests and other general information that might not be available to them through other channels, Davis said.

Davis emphasized that his advising will in no way replace that of the students' current advisers, but only serve to supplement it.

The past, job of getting needed information for a student's medical career was left largely up to the student, according to Davis. In many cases, this led students to rely on important information, he said.

For example, many students in the past did not realize that it is to their advantage to take Medical College Admission Tests in the spring of their junior year, rather than in the fall of their senior year, Davis said. Some students who took the tests in the fall were often discouraged because a large number of the available spaces were already filled by other students who had taken the tests in the spring, he said.

In addition to providing students with necessary information to increase admission to professional schools at JMU, students may also benefit from the new system to gain recognition of professional studies, he said.

A third purpose is to use the system to gain recognition of JMU students by professional schools in both Virginia and neighboring states, Davis said.

In addition, the new system of advising is being used in attempts to increase the number of JMU students who enter professional schools, he said.

"A meeting will be held Feb. 17, 7 P.M. in Burdine 114 for all students interested in entering the fields of medicine, dentistry, veterinarian medicine and osteopathy," Pile said.

Furthermore, a mediation room will be located in the former outings room in the University Union. It will be in use as soon as a new outings room is completed below the new theater. "Hopefully we can resolve this matter without it," Pile said. The new advising system is expected to be completed soon to determine what facilities are needed at JMU, Pile said. A "religious center" may be more in line with student needs than the originally proposed chapel, according to a group of area clergy, Pile said. He also said the SGA has appointed a new adviser to act as liaison to the Student Body of Members.

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"You can't say, well, we've got it made now"

The Carrier Interview

Part two

A: I think that criticism I should be sensitive to. We don't want to be an athletic factory. We don't want to produce athletic programs at the expense of all the others.

One of the things that makes the athletic program appear to have developed more rapidly and overshadowed our other programs is that we're not really that far behind in the development of athletic programs back in 1960's and 70's. It's just that now we're able to go after more of those programs. The main mission is the library, the faculty and the students getting out of here, getting good jobs, going to graduate school, getting to be a professional. That's what you're about.

Q: How many of those are going to be something you pull together? You've got to have some public relations.

A: Well that's a good question. The new programs were not given a lot of coverage in the news coverage. There are many fine things in the new programs. For example, in the library development, we got some recognition because it's accepted the change in institutions where you need funds to develop excellence, and push it. In the new libraries, we've got new programs of the future. It's important to be aware of what's happening. The library is the same thing I think that's an aspiration. We would like it to be a place where people want to come to do their research. The library is the cornerstone of our institution.

Q: How much of a problem was cutting, moving, the change in basketball, affect JMU?

A: Well, it was a good year in terms of funding, and the changes that were made. I think that some people were aware of what was happening. But in terms of the future, we're still working on it. We're still working on developing the library. We're still working on developing the athletic programs. We're still working on developing the student body. We're still working on developing the faculty.

Q: How do you react to criticism that the fast-track approach to education would create under-achievers in other extracurricular activities?

A: I think that's important to us. We don't want to be an educational factory. We don't want to push education at the expense of all the others.

'In basketball I think we're fairly close. And in basketball, another thing is that if you're going to do it right, you've got to be mindful of the fact that education is still a very rewarding field and people demand it. I don't think there's any less demand out there. Now you hear about tax reform and you hear about tax cuts and you hear about proposition 13 but I have not heard anyone say "We want less quality in our education. We want fewer bridges, less mental care, less rehabilitation." There are those people in line that want public services. What I say is, I look there's still people out there who want a good quality education. My job then is to see that we deliver it effectively and efficiently, and that we do not sacrifice anything. We don't want to be a system that's not being funded properly. We want to make sure that the money's going to be able to be used where it's needed. We want to make sure that the money's going to be able to be used where it's needed. The main thing is to see that we deliver it effectively and efficiently. We don't want to be a system that's not being funded properly. We want to make sure that the money's going to be able to be used where it's needed. The main thing is to see that we deliver it effectively and efficiently. The money's going to be able to be used where it's needed. The main thing is to see that we deliver it effectively and efficiently. The money's going to be able to be used where it's needed. The main thing is to see that we deliver it effectively and efficiently.
Darrell Pile:

Ten-hour days filled with questions, letters

By KRIS CARLSON

I usually arrive at the office at 10 in the morning, and my days usually last until eight at night.”


During that day, I usually end up cutting a class, writing at least three letters, responding to at least two letters, having at least three meetings, and having at least two students come in with questions or complaints,” he said.

“I eat dinner around 5 p.m., and then I’ll put in a couple more hours at the office planning projects and doing the coordinating part of the SGA,” Pile said.

“In essence, I coordinate all of the SGA functions, and I am chief spokesman for the Student body.”

In addition to these long hours devoted to the SGA, Pile manages to maintain his cumulative grade point average of 3.3 as well as belong to other honorary and social organizations, all on five to six hours of sleep a night.

“One night I left my phone off the hook, and the telephone company disconnected it.”

“Once or twice a week my sleep is interrupted by prank phone calls,” Pile said.

“They’re never obnoxious, just someone giggling or laughing.”

“President Carrier is an expert at that.”

Although Pile says he has enjoyed his job this year, “he would not want the job for two years in a row, because he knows he’s supposed to set something, and it’s bad because I’m supposed to set some kind of standard even if I’m drinking beer and getting drunk on Thursday night at the Grill,” he said.

No one has ever told him he does not want the job.

“President Carrier is an expert at that.”

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Although Pile says he has enjoyed his job this year, “he would not want the job for two years in a row, because he would be missing out on some of the sports and extracurricular activities most students take part in to relax.”

Being recognized on sight and by name as SGA president has its good and bad points, according to Pile.

“It’s good because students know they can stop me on the sidewalk and complain about something, and it’s bad because I’m supposed to set some kind of standard even if I’m drinking beer and getting drunk on Thursday night at the Grill,” he said.

No one has ever told him he has to act a certain way as president of the SGA, Pile said, so he continues “to act the same as he did before he was elected—that’s the person the students elected.”

The person the students elected is a 6’1”, 175 lb. native of Hagerstown, Md., majoring in public administration and business management. A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Who’s Who among American Colleges and Universities, Pile has been nominated as a member of JMU’s Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society for the national “leader of the year” competition.

Pile is also a member of the JMU Board of Visitor’s Student Life committee, the University Council, and the Breeze Publications Board. In his spare time, Pile paints and sells pictures, and at one time played the violin.

Pile has his good and bad points, according to Pile.

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Dr. John Sweigart:

Ready to resume full-time teaching

By Dwayne Yancey

Two years ago Dr. John Sweigart wanted to step down as dean to return to teaching. He was asked to stay on.

Now he’s finally getting his wish. In August Sweigart will be simply a full-time philosophy professor.

But in the meantime, he’s dean of the college of letters and sciences, the largest school here. It’s a diverse collection of all departments, that range from English to mathematics and computer science.

Overseeing the heart of the general studies program appeals to Sweigart’s basic love for the liberal arts.

“Students need a solid base upon which they’ll add a major,” he said. “I worry about the so-called New Vocationalism. People are going to change careers and they don’t realize it. It’s going to be hell if they’ve tracked themselves too narrowly.”

Sweigart’s job is two-fold: personnel management and planning.

The former “can be relatively simple things like signing add and drop slips for students who are seeking some exception to graduation requirements,” he said, or more difficult tasks such as faculty recruitment and helping determine salaries, promotion and tenure.

The planning aspect involves drawing up teacher work loads and developing new programs.

Each of the college’s departments has changed its curriculum in someway during his six year term as...
Waiting to complete tenure to write, travel and more

By JULIE SUMMERS

After thirty-two years in education, twenty-eight of those years holding five different administrative positions at James Madison University Dr. Charles Caldwell said he is reaching the point of retirement.

"I'm waiting to complete my tenure and then write, travel and do much more than I have been able to in the past," the Dean of Graduate School says.

Not that his years at Madison have been bad. In fact, he says they have been "most enjoyable."

Caldwell came to Madison College in 1951 as a psychology professor. He was an undergraduate and went on to receive a master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago. He also had completed post graduate work at the College of William and Mary and at the University of Maryland. Soon after coming to Madison, Caldwell became head of the department of education. Later, when the departments separated, Caldwell was made director of the division of teacher education.

"We are essentially an undergraduate institution. Ten percent of our students are graduate students, approximately two of which are active. A lot more money needs to be poured into our programs and we need more recognition of the graduate school."

The school of education is involved in many aspects of education. He is presently working with off campus groups and planning for improvements and changes within the school of education

The assembly is studying two proposals concerning education. Caldwell said, "I'm waiting to complete the switch from dean of education to dean of the graduate school."

"I had very little preparation for administering the graduate school," he says, "especially after almost twenty-five years in education."

But, says Caldwell, "my diverse background has helped me relate to professors not in a professional field."

"This university has experienced tremendous growth and it has a tremendous future. We're basically moving in the right direction," Caldwell said.

The challenges are here and there is no reason why we can't become more and more selective," he says. "We have all the ingredients to become a very high quality university. The future is unlimited."

Involved in many aspects of education

By DEBBIE YARD

"I am pleased with and proud of the success we've had in maintaining a quality preparation program for prospective teachers," Dr. Julius Roberson, Dean of the James Madison University school of education, said of his school.

Students who graduate from JMU with a teaching certificate find that prospective employers think highly of JMU's program, he said.

Roberson is involved in many aspects of education. He is presently working with off campus groups and planning for improvements and changes within the school of education.

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Continued on Page 6
Management seminar offered for women

The Management Development Center of the School of Business at James Madison University will offer a two-day seminar for women in managerial positions March 22-23.

The course has been designed for the woman manager, but men in managerial positions may find the seminar a helpful tool in evaluating their current situation and planning future career objectives.

Topics to be discussed at the seminar include self-concepts, personal and professional development, organizational influences, the role and function of a manager, motivation and reward systems in the organization, and network development. The seminar will place particular emphasis on problem sharing and solving.

The seminar will be held in room B at JMU's Warren University Union.

For an application and further information, contact Dr. Barbara Hastings at (703) 433-6205 or Dr. Jackson Ramsey at (703) 433-6608.

Valentine Week
10% off with student ID at Woolworth's
(merchandise only)

Bring Coupon
Other ends Saturday
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THE BODY SHOP
Thursday thru Friday
SALE

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Danskin,
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-Downtown-
Math colloquium
Dr. John Klineft will preside at the weekly department colloquium on Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 302 of the Miller Hall. The topic of the colloquium will be "The Theory of One-sided Approximation in L^p.

Oecuc lecture
Ron Carson, president of the Christian, Missouri International, will be speaking on mysticism and evil on Feb. 13 at EMC chapel and in Wilson Hall. The time is 7-8 p.m.

Financial aid
Apply now for financial aid and campus employment. 1979 Summer Session and Fall applications can be picked up at Varner Hall. The deadline is April 1.

Job hunting
A job hunting workshop will be held on Feb. 15 at 10:00 a.m. in Mezzanine Room A.

Car wash
Sigma Nu is having a car wash on Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Price will be $1.00 per automobile.

Disco
The brothers of Sigma Nu cordially invite you to a disco party in the Center Attic of WUJ on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. All students are welcome. The admission charge is 75 cents.

Auditions
Auditions for "Sentence," a play by Diane Yancey, will be Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Gossman 343.

Concert Choir
The JMU Women's Concert Choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music on Feb. 14 in Wilson Hall. Admission is free.

Geology lecture
The Geological Association will present Dr. Robert Miller at 8 p.m. in Room 212 of Miller Hall. Title of the talk is "Seismic Shakes in East Tennessee." Refreshments will be served.

Pep club
An organizational meeting will be held Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room in Goodwin Hall; 1970 for all those interested in becoming members of a Pep Club. The club will be organized to express and foster the spirit of JMU's athletic events. If you are interested and unable to attend, call Sue Shaller at 608 or Donna Starmore at 851.

Interview
A recruiter from Chesapeake City Schools will be here on Feb. 9 at the interview center in Mason Street Hall. Anyone interested in interviewing contact the Placement Office.

Campus tours
Anyone interested in conducting campus tours for prospective students can call 5183 Sunday or Monday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Planetarium
The Public Planetarium Program, held in Miller Hall, will present The Legacy on Thursdays, Jan. 18- Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Tutoring
The Data Processing Management Association is now offering a tutoring service open to all students taking any programming language or computer course. Applications for information and assistance may be obtained by contacting Mary Anne at 336 or Kim at 436.

Circle K
Circle K, a service organization, offers you the opportunity to participate in community and campus volunteer service. Upcoming projects include an organ donor drive, a blood pressure clinic, projects with the elderly and fundraising drives. Come to meetings Mondays at 12:30 in the mezzanine.

Writing lab
The Writing Lab offers personalized help for those working on papers including getting ideas for a paper. Writing Lab is open Monday to Friday. Call Mrs. Young at 4601 for an appointment.

Exemption tests
The following are the dates of exemption tests to be given to students wishing to take them: P.E. 126 (Elem. Batminton) Feb. 17 (written exam) in Gymnasium 314 and P.E. 128 and 229 (Elem. and Ind. Bowling) Feb. 12 in Gymnasium 317 beginning at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The exam will be announced.

Photo exhibit
"Reflections," an exhibition of prisms and photography by D. Le, Minter and Douglass May, will be shown in the Art Works Gallery Feb. 4-17. The opening reception will be Feb. 4 at 4:45 p.m. The Art Works Gallery is located at 963 South Main St., Waynesboro, Va.

Post Office
The campus post office requests that all students, faculty and staff take advantage of this service. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE ELBOW ROOM
Proudly Presents
M A S S E M I P H I S  R O C K- A- B I L L Y
Great Tennessee Blues !!
Feb. 8
Skil Castro  Feb. 9 & 10
North Star Band
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Feb. 14
DOWNTOWN

The University Square
"where our business is you
The University Square continues its liquidation sale.

All winter merchandise reduced 25% - 50%
All layaways must be paid in full by Feb. 28th
All credits and gift certificates must be used by Feb. 28th

9:30-5:00 daily
open Friday nights until 9:00
JMU Emergency Service seeking recognition

By ALVIN WALKER

The James Madison University Emergency Service, a student organization, seeks the recognition and "special" funding from the Commission on Student Services to establish a 24-hour volunteer on-campus rescue squad.

"It is not unusual for a university to set up such an internal program, and I can foresee JMU having such a service because it is a good idea," said Kenneth Kyger, an emergency medical technician at the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad. "The initial cost would include a van, a page-boy communication system, a squad, uniforms, and other equipment."

If a used or new van is donated to the organization, the cost would be $10,000 or less," said Caudle. Annual costs for the emergency services are estimated to be $1,000 per month.

The Harrisonburg rescue squad responds to 60 to 75 calls at JMU a year, which includes monitoring football games in the stadium. Students also participate in Harrisonburg's rescue squad, said Kyger.

The University has paid Harrisonburg approximately $15,000 in the past two years to provide fire, police, and rescue protection. JMU employs its own police department, in addition to the fiscal revenues paid to the city for such protection. Such revenue is called "public relations" by the administration.

The JMU Emergency Service proposes to provide Basic Life Support Services to the university community in the event of an emergency requiring immediate medical attention.

Basic Life Support Services are more technical (in-depth learning) than first aid. The state requires 15 hours of training before an emergency medical technician certificate is given by the Department of Health. The organization is concerned with "heart," said Caudle.

"If a professor or administrator suffers a heart attack, cardiac arrest, resuscitation must be administered to the patient within four to six minutes to prevent brain damage," said Caudle.

The JMU Emergency Service squad takes an average of five to ten minutes to respond to emergency calls on campus, according to Richard Garber, safety coordinator.

"With a complete floor plan of every campus building, and training programs set up throughout the university, our organization can respond to any call on campus in two to three minutes," Caudle said.

Preplanning and timing are the key factors in emergencies, he said.

Michael Smart, Wayne Ewing, and Glen Johnson, members of the initial project group, that investigated the feasibility of establishing the JMU Emergency Service, have graduated. All were management majors. The project group provided administrative advice to Caudle, according to Smart. Caudle is the technical expert of the organization, he said.

Caudle, a sophomore pre-medicine student, teaches CPR clinics with Mark Esposito. Caudle has been active in rescue squad services for four years. He is a volunteer in Prince William's fire and rescue squad in Manassas. Caudle is certified to provide advance life support services.

The JMU Emergency Service is based on a "what-if" service. It's not a bad idea, he said.

The Harrisonburg rescue squad will participate in a Mutual Aid System with the JMU Emergency Service, according to Kyger. Under a MAS, the JMU Emergency Service would respond to calls in Harrisonburg, if requested by the city's rescue squad.

"Our argument for such a system is that we would be more effective, and not be a "watch dog". In the event of an emergency, we would be much more effective because we are more familiar with the campus and respond faster than any other emergency force," said Caudle.

Setting up the JMU Emergency Service is an expensive undertaking, but if the organization saves just one life, the money would have been well spent, said Caudle.

According to Dr. Al Mann, associate dean of students, the project group is seeking $15,000 in emergency forms in his office and draw up a constitution explaining the group's functions. Mann said that "we would allow the group to present its case to the Commission on Student Services. In addition to the Commission on Student Services, the JMU Emergency Service must be approved by JMU President Ronald Carrier.

The Security Office is not aware of such a program, said Jay Crider, chief of police forces. It's not a bad idea, he said.

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According to Dr. Al Mann, associate dean of students, the project group is seeking $15,000 in emergency forms in his office and draw up a constitution explaining the group's functions. Mann said that "we would allow the group to present its case to the Commission on Student Services. In addition to the Commission on Student Services, the JMU Emergency Service must be approved by JMU President Ronald Carrier.

The Security Office is not aware of such a program, said Jay Crider, chief of police forces. It's not a bad idea, he said.

The Harrisonburg rescue squad will participate in a Mutual Aid System with the JMU Emergency Service, according to Kyger. Under a MAS, the JMU Emergency Service would respond to calls in Harrisonburg, if requested by the city's rescue squad.

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THE BREEZE, Friday, February 9, 1979, Page 9

PRELIMINARY HEARING SET FOR ALLEGED KNIFE ASSAULT

By Kris Carlson

A preliminary hearing set for a Penn Laird man charged with the Jan. 27 felonious assault of a James Madison University student was set for March 17 in General District Court Monday.

The alleged knife assault on JMU Freshman Mark Christian by Alfred Ray Breeden, 22, occurred as a result of an 'altercation' at a party thrown that Saturday night at Christian's Penn Laird house, according to the Harrisonburg Daily News-Record.

Christian was cut with a knife wound to the throat and released early on the morning of Jan. 28 from Rockingham Memorial Hospital, according to the News-Record. Breeden, a neighbor of Christian, apparently was invited to the party, the newspaper said.

Rockingham County sheriff's department did not comment on what triggered the midnight knife-cutting, according to the News-Record.

Christian was "very seriously wounded" and was "bleeding profusely" before being taken to RMH, according to an assistant commonwealth's attorney.

For any alleged felony in Virginia, the prosecution must show at a preliminary hearing that there is "probably cause to believe that the accused maliciously assaulted that is with the intent to do main, disfigure, or kill the accusing party, according to Virginia law.

By Kris Carlson

Preliminary hearing set for alleged knife assault

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Amen Corner opens tonight in Wampler

A pioneer project for black theatre

By SUSAN TERPAY

A slice of life winds in James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner.

Sponsored jointly by the James Madison University Black Student Alliance and JMU theatre department, in conjunction with Black History Month. "The Amen Corner" will run Feb. 9-11 at 8 p.m. in Wampler Experimental Theatre.

Director Susan Burrell, a sophomore majoring in theatre and dance said "anyone who has ever been in a church anywhere in the U.S. will recognize the hypercritics, the 'down-to-earth' and the 'too mighty' in "Amen Corner."

Burrell described the play as "a pioneer project for black theatre," or rather "not a separate black and white theatre but a homogeneous theatre that in color blind."

Burrell said the play is unique in that the cast is all black and called it a "pseudoreligious play," because although it is set in a Harlem church, it goes beyond the religious aspect and deals more with personal interaction.

"Amen Corner" is the story of Sister Margaret, the spiritual leader of a community, and the conflicts in her life. Her world tumbles down around her as her friends in the congregation accuse her of wrongdoing and she loses her husband and son. In the midst of these trials she finds that she has used the church as a sanctuary and discovers the real woman behind it, fulfilled with a renewed Christian love for God.

Cast members include Serita Hamilton as Sister Margaret, Anita Turner as Sister Odessa, Denice Prince as Sister Jackson, Myra Manns as Sister Moore, Melvin Clarke as Brother Moore, Angela Barril as Sister Boxer, Alicia Byrd as Sister Sally, Velvet Claud as Sister Douglas, Alice Washington as Rice, J.T. Blake as David and Buddy Wallace as Luke.

The congregation includes Derrick Payne, William Green, Lloyd Dickerson, Wanda Williams and Rynelle Murray.

By LESLIE BREVITON

A vibrant, dynamic woman, Goren brings a message in her dance

Folk dance is the best channel to spread different cultures all over the world.

Ayalah Goren brings a message in her dance

Ayalah Goren leads a large group of JMU students in April Friday night's recreational dance.

Atmosphere, Ayalah Goren incorporated a variety of contemporary Jewish folk dances into the program of the James Madison University Folk Dance Ensemble last weekend. Together with an intense background understanding, these elements "have to blend together to make the whole thing worthwhile," said Goren.

Born and raised in Jerusalem, Goren is a knowledgeable specialist in the field of Jewish folkloric dance. Her knowledge stems widely from her mother, Guri Kadman, who founded the Israeli Folk Dance Movement in 1948.

The Movement, created to preserve the Jewish tradition, eventually became the driving force behind bringing together people of different Israeli cultures.

Folk dance is the best channel to spread different cultures all over the world," said Goren. She felt that folk dancing brings a "message" to people, and that instead of fighting one another they will understand each other.

Goren felt that the recreation, social and cultural elements of a society are important factors in the creation of a dance. Jewish dance is built around ceremonies important to the Jewish people and around happy occasions which they express through dance.

"The Bible has been a very prominent source of inspiration," she said adding "but not all sources are religious." Aspects of agriculture such as the harvest and the seasons, and elements taken from different cultures, have also played an important part in the creation of dances.

A vibrant, dynamic woman, Goren tried to initiate within the students of the ensemble the "heavy" element of Jewish dance by showing them herself.

"I was amazed to see how quickly they took to it," she stated. "I tried to show the students things that they might not have been able to do the movements to the piercing music. Goren, recorded live music played by a group of villagers in Israel. She hoped the students would better relate to the movements by feeling that they were somehow working directly with the people they were imitating.

"I wish I could have brought the group with me," she reflected.

Goren was very pleased and excited that the dances of the ensemble got so carried away by the folk dances of her country. Extensive rehearsals began last Friday and ended late Sunday night. Goren didn't want to leave until "I feel that we-you and I-have done our best."

The Folk Dance Ensemble will perform the Jewish folk dances taught by Goren on March 9, 10, and 31 in Sinclair Gymnasium, Godwin Hall. On April 1, the ensemble will travel to Bethesda, Maryland, where they will participate in the Israel Folk Dance Festival.

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The Student Artworks Gallery's latest exhibit features works by Douglas May and Dale Minter. At left May displays his print intaglio 'Two Hawks.' His display includes prints, mixed media and photographs. Minter's display consists solely of his photography. The exhibit continues through February 17th.

photo by Lawrence Emerson

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**Children's show goes on tour**
The JMU Theatre will be taking its children's show "Good Grief, A Griffin!" to schools in the Shenandoah Valley and other areas of Virginia in May.

The program consists of a series of morning workshops on such subjects as puppets and makeup. The play, "Good Grief, A Griffin!" is presented in the afternoon.

"Several schools are already on our schedule, but there are dates available for six or seven more schools," said Dr. Roger Allan Hall, project director. "A grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and Humanities is enabling us to keep the cost of the program to the schools under $100."

The JMU Theatre, which has presented a children's play for the past five years, is undertaking a tour for the third consecutive year. It's the second year that the Virginia Commission for the Arts and Humanities has awarded a grant to the JMU group.

Any school interested in the JMU Theatre program should contact Dr. Roger Allan Hall, Department of Communication Arts, James Madison University or call (703) 433-6859.
Scholarship established through restaurant gift

James Madison University has received a $30,000 gift from the That Seafood Place and That Steak Place restaurants to establish scholarships in the university’s hotel-restaurant management program. The gift will provide $1,000 in scholarships annually for the next 20 years to students in the JMU program. An additional $500 a year will be used to promote activities of the hotel-restaurant management program.

The announcement of the donation was made by Edward M. Nettleton, vice president and general manager of the Richmond-based restaurant chain. That Seafood Place and That Steak Place restaurants are located in Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Richmond, Salem, Virginia Beach, Williamsburg, and Miami.

The gift was presented to the James Madison University Foundation, which receives donations made to the university. JMU President Ronald E. Carrier said the gift from That Seafood Place and That Steak Place “will greatly assist the university in further developing its hotel-restaurant program.”

The program is coordinated by John J. Bilon, an associate professor of management and marketing at the University.
Forensics-'fun loving and hard working group'

By GARY DAVIS

"Our group is a fun loving, hard working, partying, bunch of great people." This is how Henry Roubicek, faculty advisor of James Madison University's forensic individual competition group, describes his students and himself.

The individual events (IE) group differs greatly from the debate team. Roubicek said, "It includes presentation by team members of prose, poetry or excerpts from published plays. The students also give impromptu, extemporaneous, persuasive, or after dinner speeches.

Roubicek and student Kevin Miller, the team's assistant coach, have found a unique way of relieving some of the pressure put on their team during the course of a meet.

The two occasionally carry on arguments in Japanese during the meet," said Roubicek. "Neither of us speak Japanese, but the other teams usually fall for the act and it's a real laugh," he said.

Most presentations given during a meet tend to be serious and straight forward but several of the team members have come up with successful presentations which are both humorous and unusual.

Miller once did an after dinner speech entitled "The Useful Energy Sources of a Skunk.

"I simply suggested that we should catch skunks and take the juices out of them," Miller said. Then these "juices could be turned into a useful energy source. With the rising fuel costs I thought it would be an interesting idea and the audience found it entertaining so, it worked out well," he said.

Another humorous speech was given by team member Cindy Elmore during a Salesmanship presentation.

"I tried to sell them the audience) a product I called Toilet Dam which, provided relief from water weight," she said. The presentation even included posters of toilets. I didn't win but I had a great time giving it," she said.

Roubicek is also proud of the fact that his team, which was formed two years ago, has become one of the biggest teams on the East Coast.

"I am very pleased with the rapid growth of our team," he said. Because of this rapid growth he expects JMU to host its first forensic meet within the next two years.

The team's first year they competed with only eight persons. But through on-campus recruiting that team has grown to 24 members.

The team often travels to compete at such schools as the University of Maryland, and Pennsylvania State University.

Even though all the forensic meets are held at tougher schools, the team has been able to perform in the Harrisonburg area.

"Last semester we participated in a forensics demonstration at Harrisonburg High and later served as voluntary judges during a school meet," Roubicek said. "We also performed at a law conference in the area last year. The team is looking forward to performing in the future.

Both Miller and Elmore said they think that winning is "icing on the cake" for all JMU team members.

"We just work hard and enjoy what we are doing. If we win it's great, but if we don't it's ok. The important thing is to work hard," Miller said.

Through the team's relaxed relationship Roubicek said he believes "we have been able to narrow the teacher-student gap," he said.

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K. F. VIN MILLER practices for individual events competition.

Notice

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor, managing editor and business manager of The Breeze for 1979-80.

Persons applying for business manager must be familiar with The Breeze's business organization and have taken at least six hours of business courses or their equivalent.

Candidates for editor and managing editor must have worked for The Breeze in an editorial capacity for at least one semester and have taken at least six hours of journalism courses or their equivalent.

All candidates will be interviewed by a selection committee chosen by The Breeze Publication Board.

Written applications and requests for information may be directed to Dwayne Yancey, editor.

Deadline for applications is March 1.
Dukes overcome letdown

Bounce back to beat Indians, 70-57

BY DANNIS SMITH

Duke's center Steve Stiepfer, among the nation's top ten scorers at 26.6 points a game, was held to only six first-half points on a three-of-eight effort. Stiepfer hit 62 percent in 19 previous games.

Neither team could manage more than three-point lead in the first half, with the lead changing hands 15 times.

The Indians' momentum in the second half was anything but lethargic.

Stiepfer's dunk and layup on a fast break put the Indians up eight in the second half. Stiepfer hit all of his eight second-half shots and finished with 25 points. Blackmon's efforts included six of eight shots in the game.

The Indians' forward Kenny Bowen made both ends of a one-and-one situation.

The teams traded field goals and free throws in the final minute.

With five minutes gone in the second half W & M switched from its 2-1-2 zone to a man-to-man defense, and JMU began to人大frac{7}{2} 2 percent from the field. JMU's momentum was jump started by the Indians switching to their 2-1-2 zone switched to a man-to-man defense, and JMU began to dominate.

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The Indians were up 44-42 when they hit a blistering 74.2 percent of their shots in the second half and out-rebounded W & M's defenders two minutes.

Stiepfer hit all of his eight shots in the second half and finished with 25 points. Blackmon hit 12 rebounds (12 of which were offensive) and finished with six of eight shots in the game. The Dukes hit 64 percent of their shots and out-rebounded the Indians 18-12 in the second half.

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Fencing: competing completely on your own

By CATHY HANKS

You practice as a team, eat as a team, and work as a team. The others are always there, answering a question or helping you with a technique. If you're competing, you're traveling as a team.

The sport takes more coordination on the backboard, but you take more depth than you do in a tough mental attitude that you bring with you. Spectators usually number perhaps one or two who actually get to meet you.

The sport is fencing and it's probably one of the most misunderstood sports on campus. Most people immediately tune it out because "it's such a head sport," said Jean Dalton, a lot more is involved.

"Jean Dalton, a lot more is involved. Because 'Because that plus fine motor skills. The toughest competition that we have experienced, is an individual sport. It doesn't have the same atmosphere as basketball where one is individually affected by teammates performances. Winning or losing a meet can come down to a single bout."

"We have to develop a mental toughness," said Dalton, "because you're going to be up against your own. But when you're training for a meet, you always have the team behind you for moral, and a tough mental attitude is important," she said.

Due to lack of background in Virginia and heavy turnover, the fencing team usually made up of beginners, which Dalton sees as an advantage.

"High school fencing is nothing. Everyone that makes the team is usually new. That's one of our best advantages. "They're new, they concentrate, and they're interested in improving their skills."

Fencing is a large part in the competition for a JMU fencer. Letting each person know you can be of help but to do other things as well.

"I've had a fencing school and I've had some introspectively fencers.

Fencers return one vet, Cowan, to 1979 team

Only one varsity fencer returns for the 1979 fencing team, a team that will be aiming for its fourth Virginia Association of Intermediate College Women's (VAIAW) state fencing crown in five years.

Last season JMU placed third in the VAIAW Tournament and the 1978 National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association (NIWFA) Sectional Tournament. JMU won but only one of 14 bouts in the team competition of the 1978 VAIAW Tournament and had a season record of 6-0-1.

Senior Karen Greene and sophomore Lisa Linden have moved up from JMU's junior varsity squad. Greene had a jayvee record of 16-19 and Linden a record of 17-14 as they led the JMU jayvee team to a 6-4 record and a second place finish in the VAIAW junior varsity tournament last season.

Six novices join the team this season, including senior Val Mount and freshmen Katherine Huff, Leslie McArthur, Kim McNeuster, Susan Riker and Debbie Wagner.

Last year the Duchesses compiled a 2-4 dual meet record with a schedule that included national fencing powers Penn State, Cornell, North Carolina State and Ohio State.

The top three and ninth positions remained unaltered but the middle five slots were occupied by new faces in this week's rankings.

The highlight of the week, as expected, was VCU's 68-68 decision of JMU. "Play go ahead, we lived up to our opponent," said Dalton, "it's like chess in that sense."

The winning margin was usually made up of beginners, which Dalton sees as an advantage.

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In the Breeze poll:

Cavs retain top spot; Dukes drop to fifth

By DAN MUNCH

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**Intramurals**

(Continued from Page 14)

Unofficial league standings

**Championship Division**

TKE (14-0)
Ashby (14-0)
Sigma Nu (13-2)
CM (12-2)
Theta Chi (12-2)
SPE (11-4)
White (9-4)

**A league**

Mississippi Wild Bunch (14-0)
Underrators (12-2)
Old Boys (2-1)
Grifford (2-1)
Jonestown (1-2)
Wertie's (1-3)
Rock's (0-3)

**B league**

Undesirables (3-1)
Phi Kappa Phi (2-1)
Blue Ridge Bucks (3-1)
The Units (1-2)
Sigma Nu II (1-2)
Kappa Sig a (1-3)

**C league**

Outlaws (4-0)
Liar's Club (4-0)
Instant Grits (2-2)
Boy's Tank Team (1-3)

Swim team splits pair

The men's swim team improved its record to 8-4 last week by splitting a pair of meets.

The Dukes defeated Furman (65-48), but lost to the University of North Carolina-Wilmington (62-47) in Wilmington, N.C., last Saturday.

Junior Jack Brooks and sophomore Mike West were double winners for the Dukes against UNC-Wilmington and Furman. Brooks won both the 1000-yard and the 500-yard freestyle, while West won both the one-meter and three-meter diving competition.

The Dukes will close out the regular season schedule this week. JMU has a meet at George Washington University today and then will compete against Towson State University and Georgetown University at Towson, Md., tomorrow.

Women gymnasts defeated in meet

The University of North Carolina racked up 119.55 points to defeat James Madison (114.20) and William and Mary (88.11) in a women's gymnastics meet held last Friday in Godwin Hall.

The JMU effort was led by freshman Maureen Ranney who finished third in the vault (7.85), and freshman Marilyn Blanks who placed third in the balance beam (7.25). Sophomore Laura Mills finished in a tie for fourth place in the uneven parallel bars (7.55).

The Duchesses, 4-6 on the year, host Longwood College, Virginia Tech and the University of South Carolina today.

Unofficial final regular season standings (women)

**Championship division**

Outlawes (5-0)
Fredrickson (4-2)
Hankins (3-2)
Chappellier (3-3)
Wayland (3-3)
CM (0.5)

**A league**

Dr Pepper (4-1)
Sigma Nu Little Sisters (4-1)
Sigma Kappa (4-1)
Phi Mu (3-1)
Shorts (1-1)
R.E.E.R. (0.5)

**B league**

Iron Curtain (1-2)
Young Bucks (1-2)
Knight Owls (1-2)
Theta Chi B (1-2)

**C league**

WSA (1-3)
Mulekickers (1-4)
Dr Pepper (1-3)

**D league**

Sigma Nu (2-1)
Chappellier (2-3)
Wayland (6-3)
CMM (10-5)

**E league**

F-Troop (2-1)
Spottwood (2-1)
Lared Shanks (2-1)
Sekuls (2-1)
Iron Curtain (2-1)
Young Bucks (1-2)
Knight Owls (1-2)
Theta Chi B (1-2)
NAVY OFFICER.
YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY
THE MOMENT YOU
GET THE STRIPES.

A lot of companies will offer you an important sounding title. But how many offer you a really important job? In the Navy, you get one as soon as you earn your commission. A job with responsibility. A job that requires skill and leadership. A job that's more than just a job, because it's also an adventure.

Navy Representatives will be on hand 3-5 April 1979.

Why Tuesdays are something else at Arthur Treacher's.

Our Budget Banquet
$1.89

It used to be that the best thing you could say about Tuesday was that it wasn't Monday. But that was before Arthur Treacher's Tuesday Budget Banquet. Arthur Treacher's delicious fish and chips served with cole slaw and your choice of beverage, all for the low Tuesday-only price of $1.89. No wonder Tuesdays are something else.

Students don't forget your ID is good for a 15% discount on all regular price orders.

Men's gymnastics team beats Essex, Citadel

A strong performance by senior Ron Ferris helped the men's gymnastics team to win over Essex Community College and The Citadel last Friday in Godwin Hall.

Ferris scored 41.35 of JMU's 142.05 points. Essex finished second in the meet with 97.3 points and The Citadel placed third with 88.4 points.

Ferris won the rings (7.55), the high bar (6.1), the parallel bars (5.6) and the pommel horse (5.2) and also captured the all-around championship in the meet (41.35).

Sophomore Dave Carter won the floor exercise (8.95) for the Dukes and also finished second in the pommel horse and third in the parallel bars.

Junior Buster Butler won the vault (8.5).

The wins gave JMU a record of 3-0. The Dukes beat Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia tonight.

THE BREEZE
CLASSIFIEDS
get results!!!
Debate team advances to semi-finals in tourney

The James Madison University debate team of Bill Mitchell and Steve Nunn advanced to the semifinals of the United States Naval Academy Invitational Debate Tournament recently in Annapolis, Md., before losing a 2-1 decision to George Washington University. It was the furthest a JMU debate team had ever advanced at the Naval Academy Debate Tournament.

The team of Mitchell and Nunn compiled a 6-2 record in the preliminary rounds of the tournament before defeating the University of Tennessee 3-0 in the octofinals and the University of Pennsylvania 3-0 in the quarterfinals. Mitchell was honored as the eighth best speaker in the tournament.

The JMU teams of John Humphreys and Angela Hochmeister, and Steve Hnlsinger and Lynn White compiled records of 4-4 at the Naval Academy Tournament and did not advance past the preliminary rounds.

At the Ruth Wilcox Invitational Debate Tournament at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, the JMU junior varsity debate team of Kit Brechtelsbauer and Charles Bond advanced to the quarterfinals before losing a 2-1 decision to the University of West Virginia.

Miller, Franklin awarded trophies

Brechtelsbauer and Bond compiled a record of 5-1 in the preliminary rounds. Brechtelsbauer was honored as the sixth best speaker in the tournament.

Two JMU students placed in the Great Eastern Forensics Invitational held Jan. 19-29. Kevin Miller won a trophy for fifth place in the After Dinner Speaking Competition. He and Donna Franklin won the third place award for the Dramatic Duo Competition.

Twenty-five schools competed at the varsity level invitational held at the University of Delaware.

JMU recognized by United Way

James Madison University received an Award of Excellence for its participation in the recent United Way campaign. The award was presented at the 1979 Campaign Awards Luncheon for the United Way of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County.

Against a goal of $15,000, 1,100 JMU faculty and staff members contributed $16,568.

LINDA RONSTADT RAFFLE

WIN:

1. Linda Ronstadt
2. Kansas
3. Elton John
4. Ted Nugent
5. Aerosmith
6. Steve Martin
7. Tanya Tucker
8. Eddie Money
9. Heart
10. Boston

Huge Full Color Displays
Raffle begins Sat. Feb. 10
Drawing Feb. 17

All proceeds go to SPCA
CHECK OUT OUR USED ALBUMS TOO!

Dak Wegner Chevy City
When it comes to value ...
J.M.U. comes to Chevy City
New & Used cars
434-6731
Downtown Harrisonburg

SEND LIVING VALENTINES.
FTD LoveBundes Bouquet.
FTD Valentine Bud Vase.

Those FTD Florists really get around...for you!

FTD LoveBundes Bouquet, usually available for less than $12.50.
FTD Valentine Bud Vase, usually available for less than $10.00.

All cotton warmup, with stripes!
In orange or white by Country roads.

SPORTY...WEAR
All cotton warmup,
with stripes.

Also terry cloth
tops and bottoms,
now in our store.

harrisonburg's most prestigious specialty shops.
**The Rocky Horror Picture Show**

Friday, Feb 9
7:30 and 10 pm
W.U.U. Ballroom
$1.00 with JMU ID

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**Valentine's Dance**
featuring

**Cold Duck**

Saturday, Feb 10
8:30 pm
$2/couple  $1.50/single

W.U.U. Ballroom
refreshments served

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**A True Love Story...**
For everyone who believes in happy endings

The continuing true story of Jill Kinmont, a woman with enough courage for ten lifetimes... and a man with enough love to carry them both.

Marilyn Hassett

Timothy Bottoms

**The Other Side of the Mountain**

Part 2

Tuesday, Feb 13 7:30 pm
Wednesday, Feb 14 7:30 & 9:30 pm
$1.00 w/JMU ID  G/S Theatre

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**Bob Cousy**

Monday, Feb 12
5:30 pm clinic in Godwin Hall
8:00 pm lecture in Godwin Hall
Free w/JMU ID
**For Sale**

LIKE THE OUTDOORS? Then, you’ll like this super bargain. Six 64 girls anointed hiking boots. Only worn enough to know they don’t brand new tread. Retail for $75 BUT will sell for best offer. Call Andrea, 433-2229 or write P.O. 1964.


AMPLIFIER FOR SALE. Traynor Mark III, excellent condition. $290.00. Steve Snyder 317-0273 or 433-6127.

FIRED WOOD FOR SALE: Dry or Green and dry kindling. $20 pickup load delivered 298-3591, or Godwin training room ext 4109. Ask for Sam.

**For Rent**

ROOMS FOR RENT IN LARGE HOUSE. Short walk to campus. Females preferred: males not excluded. $50 monthly plus utilities. Call Donna, 434-0203.

WANTED

NEED TWO FEMALES interested in sharing an apartment for the summer in Ocean City, Maryland. Contact Wanda or Darlene at 433-8814.

NUDE MODELS NEEDED FOR ART DEPARTMENT drawing classes. $3.56/hr. 4:30-6:30 PM. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Wednesday: 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. Thursday.

I NEED A RIDE TO FORT OCEAN CITY, Maryland. Call apartment for the summer in interested in sharing an apartment for the summer. Call 434-7058.

WANTED: LARGE HOUSE. Any time. Offers?

**Lost**

LOST: Light Brown belt to winter coat. Lost, Feb. 1, between Huffman and SPE House. If found, call Lorraine-5230 or Leigh-5215.

**Personals**

CRAZY C: Happy 22nd! How about some Spanish to help celebrate? The honeymoon’s not over yet! M. pooh.

SHARKY: Everything is legal now. Make the best of it. Have a happy YOUR SOUTHERN BELLE.

HANSON’S TWO CRAZIEST GUYS! All traying and 2:30 a.m. don’t mix—beer under sofa still missing—ready for more President lectures?—sorry I z-z-z-ed out—you’ll never get me in the snap—pictures will reveal the truth—how about a repeat performance in Hanson Clt? HUFFMAN’S TWO CRAZIEST GUYS.

**Employment**


PREPARE FOR:


NAT’L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS

Flexible Programs & Hours

Visit Our Centers & See For Yourself

Why We Make The Difference

spring MCAT

& ISAT classes

in Charlottesville

**Mondays**

4:00 - 8:00 MIDNITE

Great Spaghetti

and Salad

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Only $2.99

Plus - Large Pitcher

Deer (64 oz.) $1.75

(16 oz. Mug $1.25)

**Village Pub**

Page 29, THE BREEZE, Friday, February 9, 1979

**By Garry Trudeau**

**EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME**

Students needed for Dating Service
call 434-5320
ash for
HRS 10-10
Mr. Andrews

(Continued on Page 21)
Fool 'n' Me

By David Hagen

Don't worry... there's plenty of fish in the ocean!
That's a great idea! I'm going to go help them into the dorm!
Alright! You're going after her?
Nope... I'm going fishing!

Roommates

By Tom Arvis

Those sheaves brothers are out drunk again! I'm going to go help them into the dorm!
Hi, Bobby. Where's Skippy?
He's bringing in the she... There's gotta be another way to put this...

Wings

By Mark Legan

Buy Flogan's beer!
It don't taste very good and the smell ain't too hot, but we promise, one can will get you so smashed, you won't even be able to walk!
That oughta sell!

Persons

By Tom Arvis

B.B.: Hey, are we going to Florida? Don't knock things like that over, it could result in your room smelling awfully funny! Love ya, San.

D-WING: Have a great weekend but take it easy. I've been a long two weeks but the waiting is over. No more weekends away for a while. My love and this week kisses. Tired turkey.

SILLY GOOSE: Welcome home. Baby. It's been a long two weeks but the waiting is over. No more weekends away for a while. My love and this week kisses. Tired turkey.

TO THE MEMBERS OF T.K.E., I hope you enjoyed your mail. I really enjoyed your party Saturday night. See you soon. Luv. Sadie.

IFY Fellows, Waitresses need dates for the D-hall Dance Feb 16 at Melrose Caverns. This is a semi-formal event and tickets will be on sale Feb 8 thru Feb 12 at $6 per couple. See you there! Signed. Student Manager K.C.

BIG STICK WALKS SOFTLY. But carries a big stick. Happy 19th B-Day. Don't over indulge or cause towers to tumble. Have a great year. Lots of Love The Wild Ones.

GOLDEN CORRAL
Family Steak House
1580 South Main

“Try Our 29 Item Salad Bar”
USDA Choice Meat
Cut Daily—Never Frozen
Come By & Give Us A Try
‘We have a steak in your future’

Hairs Affair

Love is...
A Hair Affair

433-8891

rediKen
Guestspot

JMU Bookstore ‘caught in-between’

By Lori Magai

Jack Dalby’s commentary, “Bookstore is a ripoff!”, in the Jan. 30 issue of The Breeze, is a shameful example of misinformation propaganda. I would have thought that while an employee of the bookstore, much of it is also based on misinformation.

For example, he says, “A typical $11 history book can be bought back from a student for under $4 and resold for $8.25. This means that the bookstore stands to gross more than $15 while making a profit of only $4.50.”

According to a bookstore employee, all books purchased in the bookstore are bought back for one-half of the current retail price. For example, a book that might have cost a student $12.50 last semester, but has shrunk in value to $7.50, will be bought back for $6.75, or half of $13.50. The book is then resold at 75 percent of the current retail price.

Thus, Mr. Dalby’s $11 book is bought back for $5.50 and resold for $8.25. However, independent book wholesalers are often present at the buy-back. It is they who manage to buy textbooks at a shamelessly low price.

Retail textbooks, those that are directly from the publishers, are sold at the publisher’s suggested retail price, or at a markup of 29 percent. Most businesses allow a markup of 25 percent in order to make a profit. The markup is then paid to the SGA for participating in the buy-back program.

The 29 percent “profit made on each textbook goes first to cover the cost of shipping the books from the publisher, the profit of returning the accepted book to the publisher, the cost of the long distance phone calls by which the books are ordered and the shipped order is confirmed, and the losses due to lost goods and wait times.”

But the SGA is not a business, it is a student organization, whose primary objective is to provide a service to the student body. The SGA is not supposed to make a profit on the buy-back program; it is supposed to provide a service to the students.

Mr. Dalby’s argument has its good points, I think his primary objection is the “bookstore myths” that circulate so popularly among students, appropriately purchased by his junior varsity rhetoric. Perhaps better cooperation between the bookstore and the professors would help relieve the tension and some of the cost in this emotionally-charged issue. The basic problem herein lies in the everyday economic system. Writers have to eat, publishers have to make their money, and unfortunately, students have to pay. As my anonymous employee said, “The price is what the publishers are willing to accept for the books. The bookstore is only a middleman.”

The Breeze welcomes letters and editorials regarding issues relevant to James Madison University students, faculty and staff. All letters will be acknowledged. No more than four letters and editorials will be used. Letters and editorials should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief of The Breeze, 13219-22.
Readers' Forum

Red tape hinders JMU student groups

To the editor:

Why can't student groups have the privilege of using facilities on this campus such as Wilson Hall?

Those of us who are members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society, were fortunate enough to avoid the arrest which occurred in Wilson. We contacted Dr. William Hall (Vice president for student affairs) about the possibility of obtaining Wilson for Feb. 2. He said that he would check into it and let us know. We were expecting a positive answer about a month's wait before receiving an answer.

To this day, we are still waiting for an answer. The Wilson will be made available for the ODK group usage. We contacted Dr. Hall's office about two or three times a month in December and early January trying to find out something we could sign a contract. But, no such luck.

That's what I call an inefficient administration. Why doesn't somebody get off their butt and set down a policy about this instead of keeping the student body in limbo? It seems to me that if we could put on a quality concert for the students, we should be allowed access to such a facility. With the addition of the Grafton Show Hall, Wilson should be in as much demand as last year. Just look at this weekend for example. Not one thing is scheduled for Wilson Hall according to the What's What yellow sheet. If we or any other group could provide entertainment for the students of JMU, why are we denied access to such a facility?

After all, if it wasn't for us students, where would JMU be now?

Malcolm Perkins
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

ODK was overdone

To the editor:

Playwright Edward Albee was trying to say something to the American public about the school he attended. I'm sure, but must the readers of The Breeze realize this with every article?

Not only did two articles featuring the play appear in the entire front page of the Jan. 26 issue, but two more stories appeared in the Feb. 2 edition.

I believe that the staff of The Breeze consists of ambitious journalists who could and should present fresh, interesting material at least once every week.

I cannot understand, with a campus of 15,250 students, why we cannot have some sort of an accurate report, instead of overusing the same old ideas. The past of The Breeze is cheating it's readers out of the truth they deserve to read.

Mary Snelde
Chappellear Hall

Trending to business reflects society

To the editor:

In past issues of The Breeze, there has been a lot of discussion about college trends away from Liberal Arts and toward Business. I believe that the increasing number of Business majors are a reflection of our society. Students are pressured into believing that success is measured by money. This poem-to-the-editor is my view.

"What is this school for?"

To the editor:

It has been very hard lately to decide if window dressing on the James Madison University campus is a fact, if it is, sometimes seems impossible.

We have about six courts for the approximate 8,000 students who attend here. One must add to that Godwin for about an hour to reserve a court two days in advance. In the last few weeks I waited in line to obtain a reservation. However, I was told that all the courts were taken. I left Godwin disappointed.

Then I decided to walk back to a class and ask my classmates to go to Godwin to look for spaces. When I got there at 2:30 I was seventeen in line. They began taking reservations at 3:00.

Fall semester, 1978, and a 3.25 cumulative grade point average.

Students may exhibit leadership qualities in several ways: through athletics, through work outside the class, major, organizations, athletics, journalism, and the fine arts. Omicron Delta Kappa is a very prestigious organization if little known to many students. It seeks to encourage interest and understanding in the political system. It is the type of organization I believe that it is for the students.

After all, we pays us the tuition and activity fees to use the school facilities.

By the time I got up to the counter there were about fifteen reservations written down. I was confused, knowing that there were only six people in front of me.

I asked the lady if all the names on the reservations had waited in line such as I had. She told me quite frankly that there were only six people in front of me. I realized that it is essential for JMU to have such individuals who contribute financially, but who is the school for? It is my understanding that it is for the students.

Why should the President's Cabinet play during faculty hours of 12:06 to 3:30 to wait equally with students for reservation time, or use the Recreation Center courts in Harrisonburg which are not available for JMU students?

The present situation is not fair. Something needs to be done.

Nabil Abulnaga
Commuter

The Accountant

The Accountant was born on December the third, just a degree had been earned, and so then he went out the American Way, for he had lost his own, but that's the price you pay.

The Accountant turned sixty on December the third, and he was given a watch for the money he earned, his dreams and ideas were obscured from the start, trained to think with his mind, not with his heart.

The Accountant was dead on December the third. The President of the SGA was ten on December the third, and his parents were proud of the number he learned, but they never had a reason to feel any pride, the President had felt him all the facts they could, no one像素 knew that he'd grown up as he was.
People are tortured, threatened.

By JUDE SUMMERS

Life in the Israeli-occupied West Bank is like "being under arrest every minute of the day," said Nabil Abuznaid, a senior at Al Quds University, a senior at Al Quds University in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, is like "being under arrest every minute of the day," said Nabil Abuznaid, a senior at Al Quds University.

"People are tortured, threatened since 1948," Mr. Abuznaid said. "There is no such thing as security." According to Abuznaid, the Palestinians only want a state, our state, they have never wanted the American government, according to Abuznaid.

"We are ignored as a people, we are not treated as equals," Mr. Abuznaid said. "We are treated as second-class citizens." According to Abuznaid, the Palestinians only want a state, our state, they have never wanted the American government, according to Abuznaid.

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