Open boards of visitors bill passes House unanimously

BY DWAYNE YANCEY

After languishing in committee for nearly a month, a bill opening meetings of state college boards of visitors to the public unanimously passed the House of Delegates Wednesday.

The House and Senate had earlier passed different versions of the bill. A conference committee ironed out differences in the two versions and sent the bill back to both houses Tuesday.

The Senate was scheduled to take up the bill Thursday. It originally approved the measure 20-19.

In passing the bill, the House approved the conference committee’s decision to accept one of two Senate amendments.

The Senate had added an amendment allowing boards of visitors to meet in private when discussing disciplinary action against students or release of high school competency tests. That provision was made into a separate bill, which the House passed Monday.

The boards of visitors bill, sponsored by Del. A. R. "Pete" Giesen (R-Staunton), was opposed chiefly by college boards of visitors.

"Although if given a choice, boards of visitors would prefer to meet in private," according to Dr. Ray Sonner, vice president for university relations at James Madison University, the Senate amendment “removes the major concern that most of the universities had.”

If approved by the Senate, the bill would go to Governor John Dalton. Dalton supported moves to open boards of visitors meetings during his campaign but has thus far refused to indicate whether he would sign the Giesen bill.

Senate increases JMU funds

BY DWAYNE YANCEY

The Virginia Senate included over $3 million for construction projects at James Madison University in the state budget it approved Wednesday.

The budget now goes back to the House of Delegates, where it faces almost certain rejection. A conference committee is likely to be appointed to iron out differences in the budgets approved by the House and Senate.

The House passed a budget that includes $400,000 for a library addition at JMU. The Senate, heeding pleas by university officials, increased the library appropriation to $771,000. It also approved issuing revenue bonds for construction projects at various state colleges that the House rejected as not essential at this time.

The entire budget bill, amounting to $3.35 billion, passed the Senate 37-3. That figure includes $317 million in revenue bonds for construction projects at various state colleges that the House rejected as not essential at this time.

The House may vote on the budget by Friday, according to Dr. Ray Sonner, JMU’s vice president for university relations.

VCU tops Dukes

JMU’S ROGER HUGHETT drives for the basket against Virginia Commonwealth University Wednesday night. The Dukes, however, couldn’t generate enough offense in the second half and were defeated by the Rams, 65-56. Steve Stiebel led all scorers with 26 points. Lawrence Watson, given a "night" by the City of Richmond, was awesome in the first half and finished with 16 points, nine rebounds and seven blocks. See story on page 12.
Partial eclipse visible here Monday

Observation site set up near Miller

By DWAYNE YANCEY

The ancient Chinese thought it was caused by a
dragon devouring the sun.

There won't be any dragons
in the sky Monday but the
effect will be the same—a solar
eclipse.

Provided the sky is clear,
the last solar eclipse over
North America this century
will be visible here Monday
morning. From

Harrisonburg, 51 percent of
the sun's disc will be blocked
by the moon.

A total eclipse will be
visible over a 200 mile wide
arc from Oregon to Hudson
Bay

The moon will begin to pass
in front of the sun at 10:59
am. The eclipse will reach its
maximum at 12:16 pm and
end at 1:32 pm.

While a total eclipse is one
of nature's most spectacular
events, a partial eclipse such
as the kind Harrisonburg will
experience is not so dramatic,
according to a physics

professor here.

"You might or might not
notice anything different
about the daylight," said Dr.
William Ingham, who

teaches some astronomy
classes. "The sky may look a
deeper blue than usual or you
may think something is wrong
with your eyes. But there will
be no pronounced darkening."

Even a partial eclipse is an
unusual event worth
observing, he said.

A telescope equipped with a
special sun filter will be set up
outside Miller Hall so students
may view the eclipse in

progress. Ingham said.

"People will be able to see
the outline of mountains and
valleys on the edge of the
moon and sunspots," he said.

Ingham also hopes to set up
a projection system on the
roof of Miller to reflect the
sun's image onto a white
background near Johnston
Hall

While solar details, such as
sunspots, will be obscured,
such a projection will allow
large numbers of students to
watch the passage of the lunar
disc across the sun, he said.

Unless one is using a
telescope with special filters,
projection is the safest way to
observe an eclipse, he said.

Ingham warned against
looking at the sun through
sunglasses or exposed film,
two common but dangerous
methods.

To look directly at the sun,
"the light has to be cut down
dramatically," he said. Some
astronomy journals
recommend No. 14 are
welders' glasses.

A simple projection system
can be made using a pinhole in
a piece of cardboard or a pair of
binoculars and projecting
the image onto a white
background.

The National Weather
Service in Washington was
unable to give a forecast for
Monday at presstime.

Monday's partial eclipse of
the sun will look like this—
provided the sky is clear.

The fear
of cancer is
often fatal.

HARRISONBURG
TRANSMISSION
SERVICE
LOW OVERHEAD
FOR
BETTER PRICES

Student Discount with ID
LOCATED OFF PORT RD
ON HWY 909 HARRISONBURG, VA

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and B&W Film

20% DISCOUNT
FOR STUDENTS
on all camera shop
supplies photo finishing and both
color and black & white or free film

79 E. Market St. 434-5314

NOTICE

Applications are now being accepted
for the positions of editor, managing
director 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.
SGA allocates $470 to three campus groups

By Bruce Osborne

The Student Government Association voted unanimously to allocate more than $100 to three groups at its meeting Tuesday.

Scooter's Nooze, the commuter newsletter, was given $200, a "challenge grant" of $100 was donated to WMRA and $121.50 was spent to help sponsor a Husky basketball game in Virginia Commonwealth University-Virginia to help sponsor a Husky basketball game in Virginia Commonwealth University-Virginia.

The bus to the JMU-Virginia Commonwealth University basketball game was co-sponsored by the SGA and the University Program Board.

Meeting of local religious leaders will be held in order to try to decide what JMU's religious needs are, Dave Martin, administrative vice president, said.

Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs, is seeking input about possible changes in JMU's general studies curriculum. Martin said.

Scooter's Nooze officials asked for $30. The $20 allocation will cover costs for one more issue, according to the chairman of the finance committee.

Scooter's Nooze is worthwhile because it goes into more depth than the Breeze would on issues of importance to commuters, according to Commuter Student Committee Chairman Craig Williams.

The 1978-79 Commuter Student Profile revealed that 11 percent of responding commuters have children.

The SGA president, Craig Williams, to sit with the children. "We realize that their social life may be limited because they cannot always find someone to sit with the children," Williams said.

However, Williams said he believes there is no need to rush into a major program immediately.

The number of commuters, approximately 560, is not enough to warrant a major program at the present time, he said. Williams concerns a major program to be something on the level of the recent utilities coop plan.

Some of the projects that Williams has in mind concerning the commuters with children include organizing a pot-luck supper, the students would be able to bring their whole family.

Also, Williams said that he would like to see a babysitting referral service established on a small-scale.

This would aid the commuters in being able to go out somewhere that they may not want to take their children, such as a concert.

The students can still be socially active, Williams said.

No CSC plans for commuter-parents

"We realize that their social life may be limited" said the chairman of the SGA. The sympathetic building and grounds committee.

A motion to allocate an emergency fund of $300 to the Commuter was sent to committee.

A utility coop will be formed, Craig Williams told the senators.

The Outlaws concert will be held March 24, and tickets will go on sale after spring break. The UBFS chairman said.

The movie "Romeo and Juliet" won't be shown because the film did not arrive, he said.

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Daniel: mediator for CSC and administration

By KRIS CARLSON

Ideally, the Commuter Student Committee should act as a commuter advocate and the university administration should act as the mediator between the CSC and the administration, the Dean of Students said here Tuesday. This is the way my office and the CSC can work together best," said Dr. Lucy Daniel, dean of students and university ombudsman. Daniel was the second in a series of guest speakers from the administration to talk to the CSC about how their office operates and relates to commuter students.

Daniel characterized his office as a branch of Student Affairs that "catches everything everybody else doesn't want," and which mostly performs "staff functions" for student affairs. Other jobs of Daniel's include adviser to the Student Government Association, and adviser to the fraternities and sororities on campus.

The apparent discrepancy occurred because of a problem in communication with the business office, according to Jerry Coulter, an art faculty member. The department was under the impression that it could not pay a student model any more than the hourly rate of $2.50 that any student working on campus receives, he said.

We could pay an off-campus model anything we could negotiate, but student department advertises for off-campus models is to get people with different body types, Coulter said. "Most students, or at least those who want to model, have the same kind of build," he said. "We want old people and fat people... we'd go off-campus to try to get models even if we had more than enough student models," Coulter said.

This confusion was cleared up several weeks ago when the policy was changed, Coulter said. The department has included enough money in its proposed budget for 1979-80 to pay all models the same rate.

The department and the administration have moved onto campus this semester to talk to the students, according to Williams. Rose has a list of these commuters which will be given to the campus police for reinsuring the stickers, Williams said.

Suggestions such as towing away residents' cars that are parked into commuter parking spaces; establishing 24-hour commuter parking spaces and blocking-off commuter parking spaces when snow is forecast were offered by CSC Task and Manpower Coordinator Jeff French to carry to the administration as possible solutions for commuter parking problems caused by the weather.

French also plans to suggest to the administration to clear off ice completely from the major sidewalks around campus in order to help handicapped or injured students get around easier. The CSC ski trip for Feb. 21 that was cancelled has been rescheduled for Feb. 28. A ride to Massanutten in one of the two vans will cost $35 cents, according to Pam Nelson, CSC social activities coordinator. Nelson also reported that her committee is considering a flea market to be sponsored by the CSC and held in the spring.

The SGA Finance Committee approved a $200 request by the CSC last Wednesday and is now pending approval of the SGA Senate and Executive Council.
State requirement that each program average at least five graduates over a "rolling five year period," said Dr. Thomas Stanton, chairman of the Commission on Undergraduate Studies, at a meeting Monday. The programs "in trouble" suffer from inadequate "degree productivity," Dr. Thomas Stanton said. Degree productivity is the state requirement that each program average at least five graduates over a "rolling five year period," said Dr. Thomas Stanton.

These programs include the Bachelor of Arts degree in Russian Studies, Philosophy, and Religion, Music, German, and Russian. Two other programs insufficient in degree productivity are the Master of Science degrees in Biology and in Hearing Disorders. Tentative approval of the new programs is derived from the SCHEV staff, "and is tantamount to approval by the SCHEV," said John Sweigart.

New minors being considered include comparative literature, linguistics, and speech pathology, said Dr. John Sweigart. Another program, a minor in Marine Science, is now under study, added Sweigart. Several new programs in the School of Business should receive approval and be implemented by the fall semester of 1980, Dr. John Sweigart said.

These programs include the Bachelor of Business Administration degrees in insurance, real estate, operations management, and transportation and physical distribution. Other proposed BBA programs include advertising and sales management, agribusiness, personnel and industrial relations, and economics.

Hanlon is optimistic about full approval of the new programs by SCHEV and sees his biggest problem as finding qualified faculty to staff the programs, especially in the fields of real estate and insurance.

Hanlon also introduced the idea of opening a school of accounting in which only the current accounting department would reside. "There is a nationwide movement toward opening such schools in order to improve the quality of the accounting field," he said.

In the School of Education, one new program has already received SCHEV approval and now awaits approval by Commission here, Dean Julius Roberson said.

The program, as BS in Trade and Industrial Education, will be voted on at the next meeting. Roberson said.

The School of Fine Arts and Communication will pursue a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in Theatre, according to Dean Donald McCooey.

The school will also try to establish an arts management concentration by bringing together courses which already exist in different departments, McCooey said.

**Goldovsky Opera to present 'Rigoletto'**

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will present Verdi's opera "Rigoletto" in Wilson Hall Auditorium on Feb 28, at 8 p.m. The opera, which features a full orchestra, will be performed in English.

"Rigoletto" is the story of the court jester to the Duke of Mantua, whose only purpose in life is to protect his daughter, Gilda, from the intrigues of the court. The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, in its 20th anniversary year, is presenting the production of "Rigoletto" in two separate tours of the United States and Canada during the current season.

The opera is part of JMU's Artists and Lecture Series and is open without charge to anyone with a JMU identification card. Tickets at the doors are $1 for non-JMU students and $2 for adults.
Miller auditorium dedicated

An auditorium in James Madison University's Science Hall was dedicated Feb. 17 in honor of Wilbur T. Harnsberger, Jr., founder of the university's geology department.

Dr. John Sweigart, dean of JMU's College of Letters and Sciences, said the founder of the department was more than he was the geology department. "He was the one person everyone at Madison thought of in terms of geology," Sweigart told the mostly crowded audience in the 200-seat lecture room.

Harnsberger joined the JMU faculty in 1958 and founded the geology department that year. He served as head of the department until his death in 1977.

A resolution of the JMU Board of Visitors naming the facility "Harnsberger Lecture Hall" was read by JMU Provost Francis Bell Jr. and presented to Harnsberger's widow, Charlotte Harnsberger.

A portrait of Harnsberger was unveiled by F. Howard Campbell, III, president of geology. The portrait was painted by Robert O'Brien, a former student of Harnsberger. Also during the Saturday ceremony, Sweigart unveiled a plaque for the hall.

The Harnsberger Scholarship, a $1,500 award to support the cost of a foreign field trip, was presented by William Roberts, acting head of the geology department. Lucille Kite, a JMU student, won a $50 grade point average. Harnsberger was a fellow of the Virginia Academy of Science and his work was praised by Dr. Dale V. Urish.

A native of Danville, Harnsberger was a soils geologist for the state of Virginia before joining the JMU faculty. He had his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia.

Harnsberger was a member of the Madison United Methodist Church and the Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club. During World War II, he was a pilot for the Flying Tigers in the China Burma India Theater. He had been a fellow of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks since 1954.

Holsinger awarded

Steve Holsinger was named the second best speaker in a recent varsity debate tournament held in Williamsburg.

The team of Holsinger and Anne Edmunds, both finished with 4-4 records during the Saturday: tournament held in Wilkes. The Tournament of Champions is sponsored by the Virginia Debate Association. Holsinger and Edmunds have been members of the debate team for three years.

Holsinger was named to the Sooner State Debate Tournament in Oklahoma City, where he won a $100 scholarship and a trip to the national tournament. He also has been named to the All-State Debate Team.

The team of Holsinger and David Roberts, acting head of the debate team, qualified for the tournament.

The team of Holsinger and Jim Isch, a senior, qualified for the tournament but did not compete.

Holsinger, who finished second in the 26th Annual Garvey Invitational Debate Tournament at Kings College, was named second best individual speaker.

The Budweiser Ski Sweater

The Budweiser Ski Sweater
[Top drawer all the way!]

Presenting the official Budweiser Ski Sweater. A warm, soft, washable 100% acrylic creation that looks and feels like a million bucks. But it's just $35.00"
Financial aid

Applicants for financial aid must complete an employment application as a prerequisite for attending any seminar of the University Union. Applications will be distributed at the staff table. Blank forms will be available at the staff table.

CSC ski trip

There will be a ski trip for all commuters on Feb. 22. If interested call the CSC office at 629 or drop by on the ground floor of the University Union between 3-5 Monday-Friday. We are asking that you sign up and pre-pay. The cost will be $10.00 for lift or $4.00 for rentals and $.25 for transportation.

Circle K

Circle K service organization offers you the opportunity to participate in community, campus, and company volunteer services. Upcoming projects include an ocean rescue device, blood pressure drops, money for scholarships, and fundraising drives. Come to meetings Wednesday at 4:30 in the union.

Job interviews

The following organizations will be interviewing job applicants on those dates:

- Feb 22-23 CP&TP Telephone Co. of Virginia
- Feb 22-23 Smith County Schools
- Feb 22 Fairfui County Schools
- Feb 22-23 Union Gardens
- Feb 22-23 Labrador
- Feb 22-23 Fairfax County Schools
- Feb 22-23 Virginia Mason St.
- Feb 22-23 Woodlawn
- Feb 22-23 Virginia State University
- Feb 23-24 University of Virginia

Workshop

There will be a workshop on interviewing techniques Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in WCU Room 102.

Football manager

The JMU Football team is looking for managers for the spring of 1978 and fall of 1978. Please contact Coach Miller if you are interested in an interview.

Happy hour

A happy hour will be held Feb. 22, 6-8 p.m. in the WCU Room 110. All graduate students, faculty, and staff are invited. Admission is free.

Discus dance

There will be a disco dance Feb. 22, 7-9 p.m. in the WCU Room 110. The dance is sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Religious speaker

A religious speaker will be held Feb. 22, 2 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation on 8 Mural St. The speaker will focus on some major concepts in Hinduism and Buddhism that would be typical of the religious beliefs of some people in contemporary India and South East Asia.

RAILSPLITTING

The Virginia State Championship Rallsplitting competition will be held Feb. 23, 10 a.m. until the Largest Rallsplitter is born on 11th to New Market, take 211 bypass at Rt. 303. In the right is the Rallsplitter. If you just pass, ask somebody.

This year’s events will include men’s individual and team competition, chopping, throwing, women’s and children’s railsplitting, guessing, softball splitting, and more. You can participate in any of these events you want to.

Music

Join us on Sunday, Feb 25, in the Shenandoah Room of the Virginia Union for a Gospel concert. The address will include a gospel overview of the country and a brief exposition of the political climate.

Fashion show

A fashion show will be presented Feb. 21, 3 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. It is sponsored by Beta Sigma Theta and part of National Black History Month.

Recitals

Recitals will be held on March 2, in the Shenandoah Room of the Virginia Union, and on March 3, 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is free.

YAF speaker

The James Madison University Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom presents JOHANN DAVET on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the WCU Room 110. DAVET is the Information Attaché for the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. He will give an address entitled “Realities of South Africa.” The address will include a general overview of the country and a brief summary of the political parties and policies, along with a progress report of intergroup relations.

Movie

“Silver Streak” is being shown Feb. 27 from 7-9 p.m. Please bring your own snacks and drinks.

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The Breeze, Friday, February 23, 1979, Page 7

GUITAR STRINGS HALF PRICE!
AMP COVER GRABBAG Values to 35.00 1.00 ea.
SELECT GUITAR AND AMP ACCESSORIES HALF PRICE!
SELECT INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC HALF PRICE!
SELECT HEADS Your Choice 2.00 ea.
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WHITESEL MUSIC a dream of BRECKINRIDGE SOUND CORPORATION

Deadline are 3 p.m. Monday for the Friday paper and 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper. All announcements must be double-sided typewritten and delivered to The Breeze office.

Announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

MON. THRU SAT. 24th

SOUND'S
"WHITESEL TRIANGLE" SALE
AND YOU DON’T EVEN HAVE TO GO TO BERMUDA!

In our many years as Whitesell Music, a lot of merchandise mysteriously disappeared into our very own version of the famous Bermuda Triangle. While we were moving to our new store, we found all of it, and now you can buy all these embarrassingly low prices!

MON. THRU SAT. 24th

STEREO

"Starting" unit: Technics SA80 receives Technics SBP 1000 spkrs ... $259.00
Technics SA5000 or SA4500 demo speakers Save! $100.00 240.00/pr.
Technics SBX500 spkrs, 1 pr, priced at cost plus fixed expenses ... 300.00/pr.
Technics SL1300 MKII Quartz locked Direct drive turntable cost & exps. 395.00
Marantz 4-way 6x9 car speakers ........................................ 69.95/pr.
Jensen triaxial car speakers ........................................ 64.95/pr.

MONDAYS

4:00 — MIDNITE
Great Spaghetti and Salad
"ALL You Can Eat" Only $2.95
Plus — Large Pitcher Beer (66 oz.) $1.75

Wednesdays

4:00 — MIDNITE
Great Spaghetti and Salad
"ALL You Can Eat" Only $2.95
**In Wampler Experimental Theatre:**

‘Encounters’ features six short plays, dance

BY STEVE SNYDER

"People haven’t seen this kind of theatre around here before," said Mary Ruberry, referring to "Encounters: A Beginning," which will be presented in Wampler Experimental Theatre this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The program will consist of six short absurdist plays, written and directed by Ruberry, and a dance. The plays vary in length from 6-15 minutes, and the dance runs about 15 minutes. The cast consists of Steve Clarke, Dan Myers, Lisa Gibbs, T. P. Hern, Stephanie Harper and Ruberry, who will participate in the dance. Although each play has a title, Ruberry chose "Encounters" to describe the whole program because "each play deals with people encountering other people in various situations. They’re not really avant garde, but I call them absurdist because in each play a normal element of life is made to fit with an abnormal element of life."

She asserted that "this will be unique and completely new for theatre around here. It’s what’s happening in theatre today."

The program consists of the following pieces: "Aurora Boris," "The ancient symbol of a snake eating its tail" "Glutton," "Easy Method Suicide," "A Couple" and "The Three Graces," consisting of 1) "Flower" 2) play 3) "Light" 4) a dance and 5) "Joy" a play. Ruberry originally wrote under the title "Erasers."

Admission to the shows will be $.25 and all proceeds will be donated to the Little Sisters of the Poor. Found mostly in northern urban areas, the organization tries to help the "dirt of society," according to Ruberry.

These Wampler shows will be the final culmination of four years of writing for Ruberry, who began writing at 16. She decided to bring the shows to life to "test" her stage ability and just to see how good they were. It’s also an educational experience for the audience, the media and most of all, for me. I’m going all out and don’t want to lose any of the technical aspects of the show from drums to costumes to lights. The show has no budget. Any money that goes into it comes from my pocket. This is the only play ever done here like that. "We’re going about it in a different way, simply because it’s a different kind of theatre."

**Sideshow**

**Arts & People**

‘Oklahoma’s’ success lies in acting, dancing

BY LORI MAGAI and BRUCE TAYLOR

"Oklahoma!" Rodgers and Hammerstein’s first and most popular musical comedy, opened in the Lutiner-Schaeffer Theatre on Tuesday night to a full and appreciative audience. It is the first mainstage production in the history of JMU Theatre to have completely sold out. Despite "Oklahoma!’s" reputation as a musical extravaganza, much of the JMU production’s success lies in its competent acting, balanced by a company of talented singers and dancers. Pam Schuelke’s costumes and technique make them a likely candidate for the role of Aunt Eller. The latter-day Victorian design of the women’s dress is accentuated by his lyric voice, Ed Wright, as Ado Annie. He is an able portrayal of a typical feminine role. The vivacity of the actors and dancers maintains the audience’s interest where it would otherwise have lagged. However, the performance was marked by his dancing and his knack for humor. Proves that he is more than a match for Ado Annie in the end.

The choreography of Rosemary King is superb. She gives the audience’s heart a lift with the principal dancers, the actors and dancers maintain the viewers’ interest where it would otherwise have lagged. In the end, it’s all about the show, the set, the actors and the audience. The performance was marked by his dancing and his knack for humor. Proves that he is more than a match for Ado Annie in the end.

The choreography of Rosemary King is superb. She gives the audience’s heart a lift with the principal dancers, the actors and the audience. The performance was marked by his dancing and his knack for humor. Proves that he is more than a match for Ado Annie in the end.

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THE DREAM SEQUENCE from "Oklahoma!", featuring Marilou Moore as Laurie and Chuck Payner as Curly. Photo by Mark Thompson
Verdi’s ‘Rigoletto’ will be presented Monday

By STEVE SNYDER

One of the famous 'blood-and-thunder' melodramatic operas of the 19th century, Giuseppe Verdi's 'Rigoletto' will be presented Monday night at 8, at Wilson Hall.

The opera, based on Victor Hugo's play 'Le Roi S'amuse,' will feature specially designed sets and costumes, and will be performed in English by a company of 25 singers and orchestra from the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater.

The story concerns Rigoletto, a cripple, an ill man and at the same time the court jester to the Duke of Mantua—a triple misfortune that leaves him bitter and wicked. He hates the Duke because he is a nobleman, hates the courtiers because they are courtiers, and hates all men who are not crippled like himself. He takes pleasure in causing as much unhappiness as he can, and constantly encourages the Duke to seduce the wives and daughters of the nobles.

When Monterone enters to angrily chastise the Duke for seducing his daughter, Rigoletto pokes cruel fun at him. In a rage, Monterone curses Rigoletto. As a result, Rigoletto's daughter Gilda, whom he loves and has kept hidden from all the depravity of the court, is ultimately seduced by the Duke. Seeking revenge, Rigoletto plots to murder the Duke, but it is Gilda who loses her life instead fulfilling the curse of Monterone.

The Grand Opera Theater was started by Boris Goldovsky in Boston. Its debut performance of 'The Marriage of Figaro' at Jordan Hall in February, 1946 drew instant acclaim and introduced audiences to an entirely new concept in operatic production, one in which realistic, convincing stage action was thoroughly united with musical and vocal excellence.

'Rigoletto' hates all men who are not crippled like himself

In 1952, the Opera Theater went on its first national tour, aided by some experimental projection apparatus pioneered by the company. The huge success of this and other tours by the Opera Theater have caused the Goldovsky methods to be adopted by theater groups all over the country. Today, the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater has performed in 40 of the 50 states.

Admission for the opera is $1.00 for adults, 75 cents for students, and free with a JMU I.D.

'Rigoletto' fulfills the curse of Monterone
Cheerleaders cover two games per week

Despite injuries and withdrawals, the 16 member cheerleading squad here performs twice weekly at both male and female sports events.

Three male and one female cheerleaders replaced injured cheerers in mid-year, according to sponsor Casey Showalter. The former 10 member squad increased to 16 this year to enable coverage of women's sports.

The team is divided into two groups that rotate coverage of male and female games. Each squad cheers two games per week.

"The team really enjoys cheering for the women's events," Showalter said.

James Madison University cheerleaders travelled to East Tennessee State University for a week of competition and practice in late August. Universal Cheerleading Association sponsored the event. Other colleges represented included Ohio State University of over-all spirit, skill, and performance at the end of the week. Also awarded the Squad were five blue, one red, and two white ribbons for daily performances.

Camp leaders teach stunts, gymnastics, and pyramids to the different teams. The East Tennessee State camp is the only competition for cheerleading teams during the year.

"Red Cross also helps many veterans upgrade their military discharges...and that holds the key to getting a job. Last year Red Cross represented more than 1000 veterans before discharge review boards.

"And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in progress.

"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to keep Red Cross ready. "Lend a hand."

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- Locking gas cap
- And more...
- and more...
Swim meet should be close

By CATHY HANKS

Coaches from competing teams rarely agree on anything but this weekend's state women's swimming championship is an exception. All involved agree that it's going to be one of the closest on record. William and Mary, Virginia Tech, and Old Dominion are all picked to win. The Tigers are the biggest fight for first place.

Coaches from competing teams all, except perhaps with the exception of Old Dominion, have strong teams and a chance of swimming away with the title. Tech is considered the overall favorite. William and Mary boasts a nationally ranked swimmer. JMU has broken more team records this season, and VCU will depend on strategy.

James Madison University coach Skippy Keirtz is pleased with her team's performance this season and in preparation for states says "their times are dropping like a stone." However, the team has yet to receive an invitation from the University of Baltimore.

The meet will be held here Feb. 22-24, along with JMU are Virginia Commonwealth University, the College of William and Mary, Virginia Tech, and Old Dominion University.

Of these five schools all, except perhaps with the exception of JMU, have strong teams and a chance of swimming away with the title. Tech is considered the overall favorite. William and Mary boasts a nationally ranked swimmer. JMU has broken more team records this season, and VCU will depend on strategy.

Coach Chris Jackson for W&M expects to be especially strong in the 200-yard, 500-yard, and 1650-yard freestyle. W&M swimmer Jenny Taussig has national standings in the 200-yard freestyle and holds the state record for 50. Jackson also stated that she expects JMU to give the toughest competition in the distance swimming.

VCU's plan to win will be in their strategy according to coach Ron Touchiya. "It really depends on how well the teams perform as far as what the point spread will be," he said. "There's a lot of strategy involved as to what each person swims. We have been swimming some pretty strong competitors this year and so we'll be prepared physically as well as mentally."

Although ODU brings the best season record, 19-3, to the meet they are considered the dark horse team. Last year's performance in states were poor due to only 8 people competing so said coach Larry Shoaf. This year ODU will bring 16 athletes with good overall improvements said Shoaf.

"We've got good divers and the whole team is considerably better than last year," said Shoaf. "They all are going to be tough but we'll be ready for them."

Also competing will be seven schools in the small college division. These include defending VAIWA champion Sweet Briar College, Ferrum College, Mary Washington College, the University of Richmond, Radford College, Mary Baldwin College, and Randolph Macon Women's College.

The preliminary heats begin at 11 a.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday.
Mountaineer Mania:

Beachballs at West Virginia winter?

BY DAN McNIFI

Virginia Commonwealth University slipped from number two in the nation's Division I schools in highlights in the Old Dominion. The Monarchs walloped two other teams in the Big East basketball poll after a lengthy stay at #2 and UNC took a heavy toll on the state's Division I schools in the polls.

VCU got a taste of its own bitter medicine when Tommy Conrad sank a 16-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift Old Dominion State over W&L 76-75. The Monarchs stepped up their game after two in two completely different outfits. Alternately attired in bib overalls and a turkeys (top hats), the Virginia Commonwealth University basketball team was known for its unique style.

The carnival atmosphere was ushered in after the preliminary contest between the WVU women and Slippery Rock. The hag red and white beachballs were batted from one side of the student section to the other. There were some excellent young human retainers to return any stray balls to the 'spirited' crowd. The frisbees, in all sizes and colors, zipped through the air while the team passed around and the fans anxiously anticipated the start.

The Fighting Irish players stepped off the court theory in making their appearance in the Old Dominion. They were fresh off consecutive success over Wake Forest and Clemson as the Mountaineers were not as calm as the bench, removing the litter in various ways periodically throughout the contest. WVU starting guard Louie Moore believed the ability to participate may have been detrimental to the Mountaineers comeback in the second half. "You've got momentum going, then all that stuff comes up on the floor. It takes your momentum...I got a little upset with myself because I got tired of stopping."

There were several attempts by parties in charge to restrain the overly enthusiastic fans. Police evicted a few spectators and two rebar on court threatened to assess a technical foul if control was not established.

All threats, reprisals, and favors were still in place as the unruly mass continued on its merry way and gave credence to those who assert fan support is bordering on out of hand and borders on the ridiculous.

It was ironic that the public address announcer dressed in casual attire and delivered a well deserved tongue lashing over the speaker. "You need first class fans if you're going to have a first class program. It's a shame the foolishness of a few can rob the pleasure of everyone else."

After the game, the press of Mountaineer Mania on a college basketball game, one has to wonder if the WVU/W&L game is not better off with no JMU dropped an important ECAC win over Duke this week. Dean Smith resorted to the four forward lineup in making their decision over Ken Oxedine to help JMU rout W&L 85-67.

For JMU, the two victories second fall and Utegaard's 55-second first season. Willie Shoats, who provided a key match against Tom Appleton in the Dukes' victory over VMI.

Dick Besnier delivered a 5-0 decision over Ken Oxedine to help JMU rout W&L 85-67. For JMU, the two victories second fall and Utegaard's 55-second pin and 55-second second fall.

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Intramural tourney to start soon; maybe

By OSSY OSBORNE

Intramural flag football playoffs will start as soon as the astroturf is playable.

Remaining regular season games in men's football were cancelled because of the snow and the necessity of deciding a champion before spring break, George Toliver, director of intramurals said.

In women's volleyball action, Dingledine defeated Ettes to take the university championship. Frederickson beat Eagle to win the championship division title. Eagle clipped the wings of Eagle's Angels for the consolation title.

Overall point standings for women show Dingledine on top with 24, followed by Eagle with 20, then Frederickson, 15, and Chappelear, 14.

In the professional division of the one-on-one tourney, J.W. Myers beat Kent Berner, 11-6, in the finals to take the men's championship. Martha Prissis defeated Martha Revold, 11-6, to take the women's crown.

Indoor track sixth

The men's indoor track team took its best finish ever out of Lexington Saturday in the Virginia Indoor championships.

JMU finished sixth behind host VMI, second-place Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, William and Mary. David Glover took JMU's first in the meet. Glover had top honors in the high jump, setting a school record at 6'10".

Fred Garst's school-record toss of 51' 2 1/4" was good enough for a fourth-place finish.

The mile relay team of Ted Jones, Pete Desrosiers, Ernie Washington, and Mike Thompson also set a school record 3:27.3 in their third-place finish.

Sam Owusu took a fourth in the long jump (23' 5") and a fifth in the triple jump (46' 7").

Herrmann recorded 9 pins and was 18-6 before a staff infection cut his season short.

Freshman Jud Stokes led the Dukes in takedowns with 24 and escapes, 23.

JMU travels to Blacksburg this weekend to participate in the NCAA Eastern Regional play-offs.

**Wrestling**

(Continued from Page 13)

and Rich McCall had a good job wrestling heavyweight, and winning ten matches.

Utegaard led the Dukes with 13 dual meet wins, 21 overall, and had 53 team points.

Langhinais finished 20-8 and led the team in nearfalls with 17 and reversals, 10.

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(Continued from Page 13)

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JMU travels to Blacksburg this weekend to participate in the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs.
Men's swimming team will be looking to improve on last year's sixth place finish when the Dukes compete this weekend at the men's Virginia Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships in Blacksburg this weekend.

JMU finished its 1978-79 regular season with a record of 12-6 as the Dukes won six of their last seven meets. JMU head coach Charles Arnold is hoping that the momentum from the team's regular season finish will carry over to the state meet.

The Dukes' strengths appear to be in the diving and freestyle events with sophomore diver Mike West and junior freestyler Jack Brooks important performers for the Dukes.

West finished second in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competition at last year's state meet, while Brooks is looking forward to this year's meet after missing the competition a year ago. He will compete for the Dukes in the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1500-yard freestyle events and will also be a member of JMU's fine 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Freshmen Kris Wilson, Dave Radosevich and Steve Mills are key performers for the Dukes in the freestyle sprints.

Other key swimmers for the Dukes are sophomore Chip Martin in the 4400-yard individual medley, sophomore Pete Laff in the 200-yard breaststroke and JMU's 400-yard freestyle relay team and 400-yard medley relay team.

Women's gymnastics team lost to the University of Maryland and Rutgers University in the Duchesses' final regular season meet on Saturday (Feb. 17) in College Park, Md.

Maryland racked up 118.45 points while Rutgers compiled 116.00 points and JMU scored 108.95 points.

Freshman Maureen Ranney was the only JMU gymnast to place in the meet. She finished in a tie for third in the vault with an 8.1 performance.

The Duchesses compiled a 6-9 regular season mark. JMU travels to Radford College on Saturday (Feb. 24) to defend its Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (VAIAW) state title. JMU has won the VAIAW gymnastics title the past two years.

Women gymnasts lose season finale

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**Apartment for Rent** Available now at Squire Hill. Call Terry at 435-1434 (off campus).

**House for Rent** for 4 or 5 people. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, living room, and dining room. Price is $75 per person. Private yard 1/2 miles from campus. Excellent living quarters for common interests. Leases and security deposits required. Available June 1. Call 828 or 435-2304 after 5 p.m.

**Wanted**

**Person Needed** for portable female in share efficiency apt. in Ft. Lauderdale (spring break). Approximately $70 ($80 nights). One block, front ocean. Transportation provided. Call Monica at 435-2725.

**Wanted:** Persons to sublet Shanty Apartments May-August. Three bedrooms. furnished. air conditioning. Rent by room or Apartment. Rent negotiable. Call 435-8634. Leslie, Cindy.

**Lost**

**Lost:** A pair of women's tortoise-shell aviator style eyeglasses in green case. Call Julie at 5138 or if found. Call 435-2600.

**Lost:** Set of keys lost at the Auto Auction Friday Feb. 16. If found please contact Ellen 7264. Reward offered.

**Lost:** JMU football jacket, with set of contact lenses in pocket. Left in weight room. Godwin 238. Please return to Chuck Will in football office.

**Classifieds**

**Doonesbury**

**By Garry Trudeau**

**For Sale**

**The Elbow Room**

**Proudly Presents**

**Blueridge Rock-n-Roll**

**February 23 & 24**

**Downchild**

**February 26**

Canadas Answer To The Nighthawks

**Eddie Adcock & The II Generation**

**February 27**

Rock-n-Roll & Electric Blue Grass

**February 27**

Downtown Harrisonburg

(Continued on Page 13)
Fool 'n' Me

By David Hagen

Classifieds

MAM, I FLORIDA

...we want your bodies. GOMER AND PILE.

MIRFY... we will be raising one hell this semester—so watch out J.M.O. women, your little bro-

MIRFY... hope you and number nine live happily ever after. Little bros.

TO THE S.O.B.ING M.F. who stole my calendar from the Breeze office. You really must be low. It can't mean that much to you, but it means an awful lot of work to me. Please replace it. If I find out who has it, and I will, and it is not put back, I'll be ready to maim. A calendar can't be worth that much to you.

IH DATT! I had a great time Friday. Thanks a bunch. Bo.

TO FRANK LAYN: A real loser of a freshman E?

RFR: I still owe you one (or two). You better hope I don't catch you outside in all this snow! Hi Rex! Love, Swifty.

VTEN TYLER: Happy 21st birthday! Go for it girl! Have fun in Florida, and I'll be down sometime in April. Love. Val (hard working girl) Fritz.

TO THE REAL REX: No surprises next week, but how about a quiet dinner someplace nice with maybe a few friends? We can celebrate Spring Break, rowdy parties, or cathode ray tubes—whatever suits you. The Real San

TRINA: Hi. See you soon in Richmond.

TO THE FOUR LAUGHING YOYOS IN HANSON: Gee guys. I'm not as deadly as I look! Your friendly local master of Kung Fu.

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Friday Feb 23 9:00pm WILSON HALL

WHO DUNNIT?

Friday Feb 23
7:30
WALKABOUT
7:00 pm
DON'T LOOK NOW
8:45 pm

SATURDAY

Feb 24
7:30
G/S Theatre

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

FEB 25
HARRISON A--206
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THE CHEAP DETECTIVE

Mon Feb 26
7:30 pm
G/S Theatre

CROWN HEIGHTS AFFAIR

Friday Feb 23
9:00pm
WILSON HALL

$1.00 w/ID
$2.00 without

Who dunnit?

Ann-Margret
Sid Caesar
James Coco
Louise Fletcher
Madeline Kahn
Marsha Mason
Abe Vigoda
Nicol Williamson

Eileen Brennan
Stockard Channing
Dom DeLuise
John Houseman
Fernando Lamas
Phil Silvers
Paul Williams

This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.

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BILL BOARD
Area nursing homes thank JMU groups

To the editor:

The residents of Sunnyside Health Care Center and Liberty Home and Camellia Nursing Homes wish to thank the James Madison University Folk Ensemble and also the JMU Jazz Band for their terrific performance at the Valentine's Day at the Rock 'N Roll Jamboree at the Valley Mall.

We appreciate the time and effort they donated to help raise money for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

Our thanks also, to the sororities, fraternities, and clubs who raised pledges to support our residents at the Rock 'N Roll Jamboree.

Winnie Shifflett (Activities Director)
Sunnyside Presbyterian Home

Cartoon stereotypes women

To the editor:

We are female residents of Shorts Hall and we were not amused by the supposedly humorous depiction of the "peeping tom" incident that occurred in our dorm last weekend.

The occurrence was far too serious to be dealt with so lightly. We live on the floor where the incident occurred, and it was very frightening. We are female residents of Shorts Hall and we were not amused by the supposedly humorous depiction of the "peeping tom" incident that occurred in our dorm last weekend.

This is not to mention the way of jobs, additional tax revenues for the county.

Coors Corporation 'orderly and decent'

To the editor:

With regard to Coors' efforts to locate in Rockingham County, I feel some pertinent ideas should be considered:

1. Coors may be able to offer plenty in the way of jobs, additional tax revenues for the county.
2. Various costs paid to area businesses for their goods or services, costs paid out for plant construction, etc.
3. Anglo-Saxon public sentiment, is that we should be careful not to pre-empt any particular judgments when considering whether or not support should be given Coors.
4. In real terms, Coors may be able to offer plenty in the way of jobs, additional tax revenues for the county.
5. Coors Corporation is seeking to promote an image of "orderly and decent."
Former housemothers discuss the way it was

'The sky's the limit over there now'

BY MARETHEE RILEY

Dating centers were chaperoned and women couldn't go anywhere in a car alone with a young man.

Jackson Hall was a women's dormitory and Harrison Hall housed the dining facilities and postoffice.

And a surrogate mother lived in the dormitories with the girls.

That was 20 years ago at Madison College, but two former housemothers remember when those no-longer-common practices were everyday concern.

"The sky's the limit over there now," said Mrs. A.L. Kieffer, who was surprised at JMU's lifestyle changes since she was a housemother for Sheldon dorm from 1958 to 1965.

"The rules may have been a little rigid then, but they have gone too far the other way now," added Mrs. Arthur Livick, a housemother at Madison College from 1955 to 1966.

We loved our girls and they loved us

Head residents, usually graduate students, have replaced housemothers in all but two of the women's dormitories now. Some duties, like locking doors, filling out forms and hearing complaints, have remained the same. However, student lifestyles are less restrictive now, so head residents aren't as personally involved with dormitory residents as housemothers were, the ladies said.

"We knew where our girls were all the time," said Kieffer. "Now you all can go anywhere at any time and no one ever knows where you are," she said.

Twenty years ago, when no men lived on campus, women's curfew was at 10:30 p.m. and sign-out and sign-in sheets were signed by all girls whenever they left or returned to the dormitory from off-campus.

In addition to keeping track of where "their girls" were at all times, housemothers had to make sure no one followed proper procedures while visiting women on campus, the ladies said.

Dating centers were the only place men could visit women in the dormitories. In Spotswood, formerly a women's dormitory, the dating center was in the basement.

"You would think it would have been really terrible to go to Madison," said Kieffer. "But it wasn't. We loved our girls and they loved us," she said affectionately.

"In the 11 years I was at Madison only one girl ever talked back to me: and then she was quick to apologize," said Livick.

"We lived together like a great big family," Kieffer added.

Both women were asked to be housemothers by the Dean of Freshmen shortly after they became widows. Neither lady has regretted her decision to accept the job.

"It was a lifesaver to keep me occupied," said Livick.

Although both women retired as housemothers 10 years ago, they still keep themselves occupied and live close to the campus.

They both rent four-room apartments in Wellington Apartment building on Main Street across from JMU's quad. The building is owned by JMU, and houses seven other retired JMU employees and the university purchasing office.

At the time these ladies retired the apartments were available for retiring Madison employees. Livick and Kieffer applied for apartments and have lived there since retiring.

"I was treated very nicely by Madison," said Livick. To keep occupied, Livick is a volunteer at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, does work for the Harrisonburg First Presbyterian Church, and writes verse. She also visits a 95-year-old woman twice a week. "I'm proud to say I've lived to the age of 83," Livick said.

"I wouldn't want to be a housemother over there now," said Kieffer. However, both women enjoyed being housemothers and learned a lot from their experience.

"It gave me a chance to know young people. It was a challenge that taught me tolerance and patience," said Livick.

Photo by Lawrence Emerton

MRS. ARTHUR LIVICK was a housemother at Madison College from 1955 to 1966 and considered her job a 'lifesaver to keep me occupied.'