Assembly cuts dorm, seating from budget

The General Assembly stripped nearly $3 million intended for construction projects at James Madison University in the state budget it approved Saturday.

The legislature turned down JMU's request to issue $1.6 million in revenue bonds for a 136-bed dorm and $2 million for additional seating at Madison Stadium.

It also cut the appropriation for the library addition from $271,000 to $442,000. JMU had originally sought $1 million from this session of the General Assembly for revenue bonds for the dorm and stadium seating, and the 924,000 needed to complete the library addition.

The library money the legislature approved goes toward the initial phases of construction.

The money the General Assembly refused to grant would have gone toward later stages. For example, JMU's request had included $180,000 for furniture to be used in the addition, according to Dr. R. B. Bobak, vice president for university relations.

They had originally approved only the $442,000 for the library addition. The Senate increased the library appropriation to $771,000 and added $37,000 for construction college projects, including a dorm and stadium seats at JMU.

The House rejected the Senate amendments and the budget was referred to a conference committee, which largely accepted the House version.

The only revenue bonds approved were $1 million for renovation at the College of William and Mary's football stadium. It was reportedly accepted because it involved repairs, and not new construction.

The General Assembly agreed to the conference committee report Saturday night.

Cheating declining, survey shows

One-third have been dishonest

By KRIS CARLSON

The student who commented, "Why would I go to college to see how many students cheat?" spoke for the majority responding to a recent survey by The Breeze to see how many students cheat.

By an almost two-to-one ratio, students surveyed said they do not cheat. Of 346 students responding to the survey, 64 percent said they had never cheated at JMU, while 33 percent had cheated once or twice, and only 3 percent had cheated regularly.

However, even though the majority of students said they observed the honor code individually by not cheating, they would not actively uphold the honor code by turning in a cheater, as required by the honor system.

Eighty-two percent of the 346 students said they would not turn in any student they saw cheating. The students, however, were more willing to turn in strangers they saw cheating than friends, with 21 percent willing to report a stranger, but only 7 percent willing to turn in a friend.

Although students don't want to turn in other students, 23 percent believe that professors should turn in students they see cheating.

Although the survey indicated most students at JMU do not cheat, most also think the university honor system is ineffective, and do not know how the system works.

One student said he knew the code is ineffective because "I have cheated and haven't gotten caught." Of the 346 respondents, 59 percent did not know how the JMU honor system works, and 82 percent thought it is ineffective. Only 27 percent said they knew how the system operates, and 27 percent thought it effective, with the remaining students having no opinion. 96 percent of the JMU students surveyed had never turned in another student for cheating.

Of the eight cases where a student said he had turned in another student for cheating, six would do it again. Only two of the cases led to another student for cheating. Although the surveys show that cheating is less prevalent that it once was, most still consider cheating is more prevalent that it used to be, and most still consider the same things as cheating.

(Continued on Page 2)

In 1977, 76 percent cheated

By KRIS CARLSON

The incidence of cheating has cut almost in half over the past two years, if a survey by The Breeze is true.

In a 1977 survey of 371 students, 24 percent said they had never cheated. Only 23 percent of those students surveyed said they had cheated once or twice, and 25 percent thought it ineffective. Only 27 percent said they knew how the JMU honor system operates, and 72 percent thought it effective.

In 1974, 62 percent of those surveyed said they had never cheated at JMU, while 33 percent said they had cheated once or twice. In the most recent survey, that figure had fallen to 24 percent.

In 1974, 28 percent of those surveyed said they had cheated at least once in their college career. The 1974 survey shows only 15 percent of the students surveyed said they had never cheated, practically the same as in 1974. In a 1974 survey by The Breeze, 26 percent of said they had cheated at least once.

However, the 1974 survey was not as detailed and did not list the frequency of cheating. Although the surveys show that cheating has apparently decreased at JMU since 1977, other factors related to cheating have basically remained the same. JMU students still will not turn in fellow students for cheating; most don't know the details of how the JMU honor system operates; most still think cheating is more prevalent that it actually is; and most still consider the same things as cheating.

(Continued on Page 2)

How many students cheat?

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Bill opening college boards passes

BY DWAYNE YANCY

The Virginia Senate Friday unanimously approved the opening meetings of state college boards of visitors to the public.

The bill now goes to Governor John Dalton, who has until Friday to veto it. Otherwise, it becomes law, whether he vetoes it or not.

Dalton supported moves to open board of visitors meetings last week in his campaign but has thus far refused to indicate whether he would sign the bill.

"We don't know whether the Governor will veto or not until it's on his desk," a Dalton spokesman told The Breeze last week.

Governor John Dalton, who recently the University Council required professors to include the honor pledge on all tests.

Cheating has declined not because students have been frightened into honesty but because they are now more aware of the honor system, according to Dr. Ray Nelson, Honor Council Coordinator. Nelson also believes inclusion of faculty members on Honor Council has made the system more visible, he said.

"I used to be that not many people got suspended," Nelson said. "But changed two to three years ago. That made people realize the Honor Code was enforced and this was not a place where people just played if living service.

He noted that out of 12 hearings last year, seven of the accused students were convicted and suspended.

Increased awareness of the Honor system has caused the number of cases in decrease this year, Nelson said. In 1977-78 there were 22 reported violations. Five were dropped for lack of evidence.

Five students piled guilty and the remaining 17 cases went to trial.

Thus far this academic year there have been only one reported violation to "better quality students.

With more applicants to choose from, admissions officers can be more selective, they said.

"There was a time when they'd take anybody, especially males," Nedry said. "Now they probably won't look at you if you have less than a 3.0."

"They're getting better quality students. The number of judicial cases is down this year as the Honor Council is following this trend.

Honor officials cite visibility, 'better students'

Students in 1977 were fairly close to the mark in estimating that about 76 percent of the student body had cheated, but they were very wrong in their thinking that 18 percent of these were made up of students who "cheated regularly.

In the most recent poll, 33 percent said they had cheated once or twice. Two years ago, that figure stood at 56 percent.

Since the 1977 survey, the Honor Council has become more visible, officials said. "I remember when I was a freshman you never even heard about the Honor Council," said Honor Council President Pete Nedry. "But now that has changed."

"A couple of years ago, the Honor Council was a farce," said Nedry. "This year visibility has been one of the major priorities.

Efforts to increase visibility have included presentations on the honor system from the honor orientation session and recently the University Council required professors to include the honor pledge on all tests.

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Comparison

(Continued from Page 1)

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Cheating

(Continued From Page 1)

In a recent survey, professors and students had different opinions. Non-cheating students were more inclined to report honor violations than cheating students.

According to the survey, 61 percent of the students who had cheated thought the university honor system to be effective. While only 15 percent of the non-cheaters said they knew how the honor system operated. In the student survey, 82 percent of the respondents thought the system operates in the way it was supposed to, while 17 percent of the faculty responded that they had no idea how the honor system worked.

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HAPPY SPRING BREAK
Executive council ‘stifles’ opposing viewpoints

An individual senator really doesn’t have much power

BY BRUCE OSBORNE

“I move we resign.”

Student Government Association President Darrell Pile said at the end of a recent SGA meeting.

Pile had intended to say, “I move we adjourn,” so he and the senators had a good laugh. The slip was ironic, though, because resigning from the SGA seems to be in vogue these days. At least 13 of the 41 senators who were elected at the beginning of this academic year have left the SGA for various reasons.

Pile refused to release the names of the senators who have quit, but the Breeze was able to compile the list of 13 by consulting various sources. The former senators are Alvin Walker, Wayne Weeks, Lynn Wessen, Larry Heath, Leo Walker, Wayne Weeks, Lynn Wessen, Charlie Harris, Treasurer; Don Haag, Secretary; and Associates - Charley Martin, Andrew Rick Wilkinson, Tim Averill, Kenneth Martin, and Andrew Roberson. The first six senators listed were contacted before press time.

These six gave different reasons for terminating their work with the SGA. Two left because they got jobs, two had to quit because they changed their residences, and the other two were dissatisfied with the SGA.

“I really wasn’t getting anywhere,” said Cook, the former, Astby senator. “I figured the time I spent wasn’t worth it. The executive council gets everything done it wants to get done. An individual senator really doesn’t have much power.”

Wessen, because she didn’t have enough time after getting another job, agreed with Cook that the executive council has the final word in the senate.

The executive council itself includes Pile, Administrative Vice President Dave Martin, Legislative Vice President Charlie Harris, Treasurer Don Haag and Secretary Leslee Ledaen is too much of an “authoritative figure” which stifles opposing viewpoints at the meetings, Wessen said.

“I just think they have too much influence over the senators,” she said. “A lot of things come up before it (the senate) that the senators don’t know about and opposing views aren’t expressed.”

Walker discontinued his service to the SGA because of a “clash of personalities,” he said.

“I really haven’t quit the SGA. I just quit the leadership of Pile. I just didn’t like his style,” Walker said. “It’s all right to be diplomatic and authoritarian, but Pile is just authoritarian.”

“It’s not just Pile.” Walker continued “Harris loses his temper, slams out, and causes the senators out sometimes because there are so many proposals on the floor. It’s something we had to put up with.”

Three of the retired senators praised the executive council members. Cook, even though he right to be diplomatic and authoritarian, but Pile is just authoritarian.

Heath, who stopped his SGA work because he changed dorms, said, “they all do a pretty good job. Darrell does a very good job. The Breeze gives him some bad press, but I guess he’s got to expect that.”

The executive council has been “catching a lot of grief, because of a few people. There’s a lot of questions on them, but they’re doing a good job,” Week, who resigned because he got a resident advisor position.

“Some people claim they’re out to shaft everybody, but they’re not. Pile and Martin hurt their noses off,” Weeks added.

Reasons for quitting included: Being out of touch with the students, being too closely involved with the administration, not being able to accomplish anything, feeling the executive council members “really work hard. They’re really interested in what goes on around here. They put in a lot of time.”

The Senate doesn’t do much...like get along too well in the administration. He said he wanted to get along with the students, but they didn’t want to get along with him.

The senators agreed the Senate was too small, had too much power, being too large, too closely to the administration, he said.

Since the Senate didn’t do much and was too close to the administration, the senators had to be careful what they did, he said.

“The senate has an ‘authoritative figure’ which stifles opposing viewpoints at the meetings, Wessen said.

“The Senate doesn’t do much of anything. It’s there to get along with the students, but it’s so close to the administration, it’s a real problem.”

The Senate was too small, he said, and the senators never should have been able to act as a whole, except for the presentation of only one side of an issue.

Walker and Weeks had suggestions about how the SGA could be improved.

First, the SGA should be “autonomous,” Walker said. Membership should be reduced to 20-22, not counting the executive council, which would be cut to four members by dropping a vice president.

The Senate would then “redesign itself and focus” on communicating with the administration.

A house should be formed to complement the Senate, especially the Council of Hall Council presidents. The house would be in touch with the students, he said.

Parliamentary procedure should not be improved too closely, according to Walker.

Finally, in an attempt to prevent the end-of-the-year “death during the fourth week period of school, anyway, he said, so this time could be used as an orientation period, and the senators would be ready to work when school begins in the fall.

The incentive should be provided for a senator to want to keep his job, Weeks said. Also, more instruction should be given in parliamentary procedure.

Cook, who quit because of his lack of power, didn’t like the present system to change.

“Having the executive council more powerful than the individual senators is very irksome,” he said. To “spread the power out too much might cause confusion.”

Mike Douglas says: “If you know CPR, you never know when you’ll save a life.”

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Navy Representatives will be on hand 5-5 April 1979.
Advanced tickets to be available to students

By KEVIN KFFGV

Advance student ticket distribution for large-draw basketball games will begin here next season, according to the director of intercollegiate athletics. However, there will be no increase in the number of seats available for students, Dean Ehlers said.

"Now we have to work out the logistics of distribution so that all students will have a fair chance to pick up tickets," Ehlers said.

Prompting this action was the Feb. 3 men's basketball game against Virginia Commonwealth University, at which many students arriving as early as 7:15 p.m. were turned away at the door.

"It's a good problem to have a sell-out," Ehlers said, "but it's not good to face students who normally get into games and who arrive 45 minutes early and have to turn them away."

The secretary of the Student Government Association was one of the students turned away on Feb. 3.

"There were a lot of upset students," Leslee Ledden said. Since the game, Ledden has been working on a method of ticket distribution and the possibility of increasing the number of student seats available in Sinclair Gymnasium.

Currently 2,288 seats, one half of the total seats available, are reserved for students.

Since this seating distribution was determined by the Athletic Committee, the university population has increased by 22 per cent. Ledden said.

Leddens proposal would increase the number of seats available to students "up to 2,500," proportional to the increase of students attending the university.

Ledden will submit her proposal to the Athletic Committee which meets March 13.

Such an increase in reserve student seating would not be feasible, Ehlers said.

Ehlers noted that in only two games in the past have students been turned away: the Old Dominion University game, and the VCU game. Since the decision on student seating was made, more athletic programs have been added. These new programs are funded, in part, by the money received from public sales. Ehlers said.

"Fifty percent of total seating for students is a very liberal application" when compared with other universities, Ehlers added.
City-university relations complaint box empty

By MAUREEN HILF

Only one complaint has been received through the local post office box the city-university relations committee established to receive complaints about zoning violations, parking and noise problems in the Harrisonburg neighborhood. The post office box, 1031, was set up three to four weeks ago so that city and university representatives could help resolve problems between city residents and James Madison University off-campus students.

The complaint received concerned noise, parking and trespassing problems with two student-rented houses and a city resident.

Gripes, suggestions: HELP line available

By CINDY FLINN

It your dorm room is cold, or your car tires are being torn up by a decrepit parking space, perhaps it is because you haven’t told anyone. Or maybe you haven’t told the right people.

To help the particularly reluctant student who would rather not complain directly is the HELP line.

The HELP line is a telephone recording device for students to air gripes and recommendations by dialing HELP.

The toll-free number is (804) 271-HELP or 1-800-CALL-JMU. The line is operated by the Physical Plant Office which passes on the suggestions to the appropriate department, division or possibly to University president Ronald Carrier.

In fact, Carrier initiated the HELP line about a year ago, said Gene Wagner, Physical Plant director.

Dr. Carrier also informed alumni groups that the line was available and encouraged them to call in, he said. Parents and faculty members have taken advantage of the line, too.

Theoretically, the HELP line was a good idea, Wagner said. However, since its inception almost a year ago, very few calls have been made.

“I felt that we would have been deluged with obscene calls,” he said. But so far, most of the suggestions have been fairly practical.

Most of the calls have pertained to dorm heating, sidewalks and other physical facility conditions but, according to Wagner, the line is also open to other proposals.

“We would like to think that students are relatively happy if we don’t get any calls,” he said. “So the HELP line is there, and it is available. We can assure you that every suggestion is looked into, even though we can’t say every one is implemented.”

Not all calls are practical, he said, adding that judgments have to be made about their necessity and feasibility.

Callers are not required to give their names, although about half of them do. Wagner said “Sometimes we would like to call them back to get insight into the problem.”

The HELP line is a utility operated on offcampuses, although JMU’s line may suffer from a lack of publicity, Wagner said.

Wagner said he believes that the departments concerned have taken the HELP line complaints fairly seriously, even though gripes range from very minor to more dramatic.

“Sometimes there is something we can do or straighten out,” he said.

JMU student art exhibition at Silvertree

James Madison University student Cathy Flaherty has an exhibition titled “Intimacy One” at the Silvertree Gallery in Harrisonburg through March.

The exhibition features paperworks, fiberworks and photography.

The Silvertree Gallery is located at 99 North Main Street in Harrisonburg.
**Pre-Legal meeting**

Davidson C. Miller, lawyer, will speak on The Legal Protection of Patents and Inventions Feb. 27, 7 p.m., in WUU Conference Room D of the Pre-Legal Society's meeting.

**Mass**

There will be an Ash Wednesday Mass Feb. 28, 7 p.m., in the WUU Ballroom to start off the Lenten Season.

**Sociology majors**

There will be a meeting to discuss career opportunities and other openings made available through a major in sociology on March 1, 4 p.m., in Room A of WUU.

**Bio. seminar**

George Chamuris and Lisa G. Dalney will conduct a Biology seminar Feb. 28, 4 p.m., Burruss 212. Refreshments will be served.

**Pi Mu Epsilon**

Any student feeling he or she has sufficient academic standing in Mathematics and wishes to be considered for membership in Pi Mu Epsilon should notify Dr. Homer Austin in the Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Sciences for more information.

**Financial aid**

Sign-up sheets are posted now in the Placement Office for interviews with Kings Dominion and Camp Airl and Camp Louise. The Placement Office also has information on many other summer job opportunities. Located second floor, Alumni Hall.

**Circle K**

Circle K, a service organization, offers you the opportunity to participate in community and campus volunteer service. Upcoming projects include a blood pressure clinic project with the elderly and fundraising drives. Come to meetings Mondays at 5:30 on the mezzanine.

**Resume writing**

There will be a workshop on resume writing Feb. 28, 1:30 p.m., in WUU Mezzanine Room A.

**Football manager**

The JMU Football team is looking for managers for the spring of 1979 and fall of 1979 season. Please contact Coach Wisler if you are interested in an interview (6517).

**Interviews**

Sign-up sheets are posted in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 2nd floor, Alumni Hall, for interviews with King's Dominion, Camp Airl and Camp Louise. The Placement Office also has information on additional summer employment.

**Econ. speaker**

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**Seminar**

Mr. S. M. Dell will speak on "The Energy Outlook: 1979 through 1990" Feb. 28, 3:30, in MI 224. Sponsored by the Departments of Chemistry, Geology, and Physics. The seminar will be followed by a question and answer period.

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Speech and hearing program proposed

By MAURICE RILEY

One will almost have to have a Masters Degree to gain full clinical certification in speech and hearing disorders here, according to a graduate level program proposal passed by the University Council Thursday.

The proposal revised the Masters of Science Degree in speech and hearing disorders to include all speech and hearing pathologies and clinical practicums in the same program. The program will meet the American Speech and Hearing Association and Virginia state requirements for clinical competence in speech and hearing disorders.

The program also changed student teaching from the undergraduate to the graduate level.

Hearings will be held sometime after Spring break on the undergraduate general studies program, said Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs. The date of the hearings has not been set yet.

In other business, the University Council discussed the Faculty Senate-Student Banquet planned for March 12. Two steering committees from both Senates will decide on four areas of interest for discussion at the banquet, said Darrel Pile, Student Government Association president.

Pile also said the SGA will be talking with students here "as early as possible" to determine if there is a need for a religious center on campus.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

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PLACE: Student Center- Mezzanine Room C
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YOU CAN APPLY IN PERSON AT THE KINGS DOMINION PERSONNEL OFFICE.
INTERVIEWS ARE HELD MONDAY— FRIDAY, 2:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Jazz groups maintain high level of quality

"Every year I hear myself saying 'this is the best group yet'"

By GARY FUSTON

As a graduating senior, I have had the opportunity to observe step by step the development of the JMU Jazz Band and Jazz Ensemble into the top-notch, professional organizations they are today, as demonstrated at Thursday night's concert.

It can't be easy to maintain such a high level of quality and musicianship in a band that is continually replacing graduated, experienced members with up and coming underclassmen, yet George West and John Cryder have managed to do just that. Thus, every year I hear myself saying "this is the best group yet," and this year was no exception. Cryder's Band and West's Ensemble provided a well-planned and rousing success evening of big band jazz.

The Jazz Band opened the concert with a skillfully presented set of strong, standard big band arrangements.

their opening number was Don Menza's "Groove Blues," which featured some rock style electric guitar from Dave Sebree and a very competent solo from Dave Denton, a promising young trombonist. Denton also arranged Chick Corea's "Masquerade" for the Jazz Band. Their opening number was Don Menza's "Groove Blues," which featured some rock style electric guitar from Dave Sebree and a very competent solo from Dave Denton, a promising young trombonist. Denton also arranged Chick Corea's "Masquerade" for the Jazz Band.

One of the most daring and unusual pieces of the evening turned out to be "Judy's Waltz," an arrangement by Bob Reuter, whose version of "Leon." Russell's "Masquerade" was performed later in the evening by the Jazz Ensemble. This song contained a free improvisation section and some nicely colored interplay between trumpet, trombone and saxophone. It would be nice to see both groups do more with this kind of contemporary structuring in the future.

Every year it gets more and more difficult to define the difference between the performances of the Band and the Ensemble. I can only say that with the Jazz Band I found myself jotting down notes on all the high points of the set whereas with the Ensemble I had just to sit back and enjoy the music as a whole, forgetting altogether about my notes.

The Jazz Ensemble program consisted of the usual selection of straight ahead, uptempo big band numbers, a couple of jazz-bossa-rock tunes, and one or two slower, ballad-type songs all performed with impeccable precision and taste.

These qualities were exemplified by the rhythm section, whose members work together as a solid unit. Guitarist Andy York and bassist Tim Hayes are two remarkable instrumentalists who should have long careers ahead of them. Dane Bryant on piano and Steve Loecher in drums are new members who fit well into demanding positions.

Robertson confidently delivered a thrillingly fast trumpet solo on Tommy Newsom's arrangement of "Green Dolphin Street." The Ensemble was further augmented by two members of the JMU music department faculty. Kenneth Moulton and George Wolfe, both of whom can be heard from time to time in the faculty-student jazz ensemble. Moulton's highly trained trumpet sound was heard on a beautiful version of "Here's that Rainy Day," and Wolfe wailed on two Phil Woods compositions, "Samba Dubois" and "Handi." The JMU Winter Jazz Concert ended with Wolfe and Moulton joining the band for another upbeat Newsom tune, "Titter Pipes."
Crown Heights Affair turns concert into party

BY BETH MALM

Crown Heights Affair combined funky music, slick choreography, and contagious high spirits to transform a concert into a party at Wilson Hall Friday night.

The seasoned nine-member disco band had the small but enthusiastic audience singing and boogying to the fourth song of its performance at the University Program Board-sponsored event. However, the music was not a polished stage show to excite most of the audience alike. The floor in front of the stage was crowded, but it was not a dancehall for audience and performers alike.

Dressed in black and pink sequined jump suits, the performers relied heavily on their panache and stage presence. The music, especially the fast-paced songs like "Far Out" and "The Rock is Hot", was effective too. The seasoned nine-member band anchored by James "Ajax" Anderson's low-key guitar playing gave the band much of its power.

Muki Wilson, with his evocative gruff and frenzied dancing, was the most fun to watch. His superb bass playing gave the band much of its punch. The brass section, dressed in Mack and pink, was overshadowed by its leader, Dennis Young on keyboards and Raymond Rock on drums. The brass section's simmering, rich harmonies contrasted with the erratic gaudiness of the dance combo's performances.

The music was anchored by William Anderson's "Prayer for Two" guitar, which was one of the show's highlights. Skip Hoagland also demonstrated vocal flair, but Thomas' blend of skill and charisma proved more effective. Phil Thomas sang most of the leads, giving the simple songs a characteristic sound and "The Rock is Hot" was one of the show's highlights. Skip Hoagland also demonstrated vocal flair, but Thomas' blend of skill and charisma proved more effective.

The season's best-selling disco single, "Don't Go Changing," was one of the most successful disco bands in the Brooklyn neighborhood. Their six albums contain almost all original material. Several singles have also been released in the past four years: "Say a Prayer for Two", "The Rock is Hot", and "Galaxy of Love" were three of the best-selling disco singles in Great Britain for several weeks.

The group tours Europe extensively, and has been one of the most successful disco bands there for several years. In 1976, they performed for Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and appeared on many Dutch television shows. "Galaxy of Love" was the best-selling disco single in Europe last week.

Phil Thomas—a fine blend of skill and charisma

ENCOUNTERS IMPLIES HUMAN ISOLATION

By LORI MAGAI and BRUCE TAYLOR

This past weekend, Wampler Experimental Theatre played host to a new breed of art with Mary Ruberry's first production, "Encounters, a Beginning.

The show consisted of six short plays and a dance, all of which were written and directed by Ruberry. Billed as an absurdist production, the plays focused primarily on the solitary nature of humanity. Each of the short plays implied some aspect of human isolation: "A Couple," in which the setting is a roadside diner, depicts the shallowness and self-interest with which a marriage-relationship has dissolved. Both "Aurora/Borealis" and "Euphrosyne" focus on the confusion that arises when set values conflict with each other.

The dance improvisation, "Aglaia," underscores three separate moods, as interpreted by the three dancers, Stephanie Harper, Lisa Gibbs, and choreographer Ruberry.

Perhaps one of the most dramatic examples of isolation are contained in "Easy Method Suicide" and "Glutton." "Easy Method Suicide" brings an entirely new dimension to the phrase, "We're having a guest for dinner." "Glutton" implies that the setting is a roadside diner, where there is a twist. Dan Myers, T. P. Hern, and Steve Clark, all deserve special recognition for achieving the essence of characterisation in their roles, be it a tired fairy godmother or a psychopathic cannibal.

The combination of talented acting, strong direction, and imaginative staging, brings to Wampler a form of theatre that is truly refreshing. The absurdist theatre is a modern form of "new wave" expression. Wampler has seen "Encounters," a beginning that hopefully will inspire others to continue in this vein.
Snowstorm creates commuter parking problem

BY VANCE RICHARDSON

Not enough parking spaces were cleared after the last snowstorm to allow commuter students sufficient parking, according to a commuter students' committee officer.

Commuter spaces, blocked by snow banks due to snow removal efforts, along with resident students parking in commuter lots, caused the problem, task and manpower coordinator Jeff French said.

"Cars parked overnight in commuter lots hamper the snow removal efforts," French said. There isn't enough space for the snow removal vehicles to work, he added.

Since resident students are either unable or afraid to park their cars where they normally do, they are forced to park in the commuter lots, French said.

"I really can't blame them," he added. "It's not Building and Ground's fault either, he said, because they can't move the cars in order to clear the lots.

Building and Grounds officials agree with French that parked cars make it difficult to clear parking lots, but disagree that there was insufficient parking after the last snowfall.

"I know there were some problems," the superintendent of Building and Grounds said, but said there was sufficient space at the far end of X lot on Monday and Tuesday after the last snowstorm.

Commuter lots are given the same priority as faculty lots, according to George Markum. Both are cleared after the main roads and sidewalks, he said. Burruss, Miller, Harrison, and Godwin parking lots are the "main problems," Markum said, because cars are always parked there.

"If students want to assist us, the best thing is to move their cars as soon as it starts to snow," he said. However, Markum admitted that it's impractical to expect to get all cars removed from any one lot at any certain time since parking lots are open to anyone after 5 p.m.

"We'd be happy for someone to come up with a workable plan to get the cars off the lot so we can move the snow," Gene Wagner, the director of the physical plant said. "We're open for suggestions."

Building and Grounds tried a different approach this year. Instead of plowing the lanes which banks snow up against parked cars, this year dump trucks were used to pack the snow, according to Markum.

At the far end of X lot where no cars were, snow plows pushed the snow into piles. Help is available if a student gets stuck in a parking lot during a snowstorm, according to Markum. If the student calls Security, Buildings and Grounds will send a four-wheel drive vehicle to pull the car out, he said.

Building and Grounds officials agree with French that parked cars make it difficult to clear parking lots, but disagree that there was insufficient parking after the last snowfall.

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UPB schedule includes Outlaws

BY PUTTIFULL

A concert featuring The Outlaws and Molly Hatchet heads the list of University Program Board activities for March.

The concert will be held on March 24 at 8 p.m. in Godwin Hall. Cost is $5 with JMU ID and $6 without. Tickets will go on sale after spring break.

Upcoming movies include: Clint Eastwood films, "Dirty Harry" and "Outlaw Joseph Wales", to be shown March 12 and 13. Two Burt Reynolds Western movies, "Maltese Falcon" and "The Big Sleep" will be shown March 19 and 20. Other movies include: "The Choir Boys" (March 16 and 17), "The Reavers" (March 22 and 24), "The One and Only" (March 27 and 28), and "The Last Waltz" (March 30 and 31).

UPB will also sponsor three coffeehouses featuring Pleasant Valley (March 31). John Jackson (March 20) and the Orion Hollow String Band (March 29).

Fred Staraska will lecture on rape and its prevention March 30.

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**Sports**

**Dukes end season with physical, 91-66 romp**

**Baltimore called for 36 fouls**

By DAN McNeil

Alpha Sigma Alpha placed a small banner at one end of Godwin Hall that read “Bump Baltimore.” The sign should have been reversed to read the Baltimore Bump which is not a new dance step but an apt description of the aggressive defense JMU overtime in a 91-66 rout of the Bees Saturday afternoon.

The ECAC officiating duo of Tom Fring and Don Pretsch whistled three personal fouls on the visitors in the first minute of play. The Dukes entered the bonus situation with 13:36 remaining and hit 36 of 32 free throws in the long parade to the foul line in the first half.

“I felt the officials had no choice the way they came out and hammered us,” explained JMU coach Lou Campanelli.

“There were too many fouls they didn’t call. When you’re feeling like they did the officials don’t want to blow the whistle every 10 seconds,” Campanelli’s exaggeration was not far off. Baltimore averaged a foul a minute (a total of 19 in the first 20 minutes) and seemingly called the Dukes every time down the floor with a variety of hacks, slaps, and fouls.

Ironically, it was a foul at the Bees own end that ignited the fireworks on the Baltimore bench which had been smoldering since the opening minutes. Baltimore coach Frank Szymanski had been slapped with his first technical seven minutes prior to the confrontation that occurred after Sellman’s dismissal. Szymanski walked on to the court to “question” Pretsch about Sellman. Pretsch, who administered the first technical, made a ‘T’ another ‘F’ and then, with a flourish, gave the coach note the “bump call” to the delight of the crowd.

Baltimore coach Frank Szymanski had been slapped with his first technical seven minutes prior to the confrontation that occurred after Sellman’s dismissal. Szymanski walked on to the court to “question” Pretsch about Sellman. Pretsch, who administered the first technical, made a ‘T’ another ‘F’ and then, with a flourish, gave the coach note the “bump call” to the delight of the crowd.

Szymanski refused to relent from his stand before being restrained by one of his players. Campanelli escorted Szymanski down the sideline before releasing him to the custody of JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers.

“If it got to be the worst officiating I’ve ever seen. I’ve never had one of my players thrown out of a game and this was not far off,” Szymanski is quoted as saying.

The Bee’s Nate Sellman was ejected from the contest for a flagrant foul, his fourth of the game, at 6:15 of the first period. Sellman had narrowly missed JMU guard Chip Rosenberg with a swipe across his defender’s face.

Syzmanski refused to relent from his stand before being restrained by one of his players. Campanelli escorted Szymanski down the sideline before releasing him to the custody of JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers.

“IT’s got to be the worst officiating I’ve ever seen. I’ve never had one of my players thrown out of a game and this was not far off,” Szymanski is quoted as saying.

If JMU defeats Tech in the Thursday night clash, they will face the winner of the Virginia-Virginia Commonwealth battle. UVa is rated second, while VCU comes in as the number seven team.

If the Bees lose to the Lady Gobblers, who enter the contest with a 8-14 season record, they will play the loser of the UVA-VCU contest in the consolation round.

In other first round matches Thursday night, Old Dominion, ranked first, will play the number eight seed Virginia Union, and number four Radford will tackle fifth-rated Norfolk State.

The semifinals of the Commonwealth division will take place on Friday afternoon: the finals to be held on Saturday. All games are to be played in the Cassell Coliseum on the campus of Virginia Tech.

Last year, the Bees tied their first two games and failed to place in the tournament.
Duchesses Eliminate Longwood from tourney

Childress leads team to 61-50 triumph

By DON HARTLAUB

Mandy Childress scored 35 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to lead James Madison University to a 61-50 triumph over Longwood College Saturday afternoon at Longwood.

Childress, a 6-foot-11 senior center, tied the JMU school record with her performance. She set the same mark during a 60-58 loss to Norfolk State.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Duchesses and put their overall mark at 18-7. The team leads the Commonwealth division state playoffs.

For Longwood, it was a 12-game losing streak and ended their win quality for the playoffs, but as a result of the loss, they did.

"It was do-or-die for them," said JMU head coach Betty Janev. "We were trying to combat that, and we weren't just as interested.

The Duchesses trailed most of the first half before scoring again in the opening 20 minutes of the game. The team hit 27 of 33 free throws and only one that was scoring.

Cathy Hanrahan and Cindy Waddell hit baskets to open the game for JMU with a 37-34 advantage. Longwood battled back to the score within a matter of minutes before the Duchesses went ahead again.

"They were trying to make a Kathy Railey free throw," said Longwood assistant coach Richard Scott. "But the key to the second half was we didn't give them the confidence. The Duchesses, using a combination of 2-3 and a zone press caused numerous Longwood turnovers.

Another key victory was the battle at the foul line. JMU hit 19 of 23 free throw attempts while Longwood sank only six of 17.

"It was door die for them," said Longwood's head coach, Bill McMillin. "It was definitely a quick move for us, but it was too late. We've been working on it since the end of the season."
Men swimmers take a fifth place at state meet

BY DENNIS SMITH

"Our goal was to finish fifth in the state meet, and we achieved it," said James Madison University's men's swimming coach Charles Arnold.

"We finished sixth in last year's meet, and we set our goal at finishing one spot better this year," he said.

The Dukes also scored two points more in this year's meet while finishing just four points behind fourth-place Virginia Commonwealth University.

Steve Stielper closed out an outstanding season with a game high 23 points, but three coming in the first half. "The North Lincum, Md. native broke numerous records in finishing with a 25.7 average. Stielper set a scoring season record in scoring 846 points, field goals made 323 and made 213 and made 323 and made 213 from the charity stripe in the second half. The Dukes also finished four other records in finishing with a 25.7 average. Stielper set a scoring season record in scoring 846 points, field goals made 323 and made 213 and made 213 from the charity stripe in the second half.

"Just sort of grazed me," commented Rosenbloom. "I'd sort of grazed me. It was just a way to excuse their question the call I was thrown out. I used no vile language."

Baltimore's Tom Fibes had seven points and two rebounds in the game. "We'll be tough to duplicate," commented Campanelli. "We've had a lot of best here."

JMU was never challenged after that point and gradually added to the lead until the end. The second half seemed relatively calm although three of 21 fouls were whistled in the second half. The Dukes missed by one the record for free throws attempted and made connecting on 31-51.

Baltimore, in contrast, was 12-25 from the charity stripe in dropping four of its last five games in 25 outings. The Rees could be excused for being travel-wear, playing 21 of their 25 in the "most fortunate schedule" according to Syzmanski. The visitors had trouble scheduling in their first year at Division I but will play 11 games in the Baltimore Civic Center next year with terms such as JMU.

The University of Richmond ran away with first place in the "most fortunate schedule" against Syzmanski. The University finished third with 212 and VCU had 212 points.

JMU over 252 points

Jack Brooks and Mike West coach took a first place finish for JMU. Brooks finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.60, which was the national individual for the small college division. Richmond came in third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.11 while Brooks also took a fifth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.11).

Twenty state records were set during the weekend and four of the times qualified for nationals. Terri Estes of Tech qualified in the large college division with a time of 1:07.26 in the 100-yard breaststroke. Ingrid Rusbrid of the University of Richmond qualified with 1:08.08 in the 200-yard individual medley in the small college division and also in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:14.74. Also qualifying was the Spider relay team in the 400-yard freestyle with a time of 3:52.56.

William and Mary's Teresa Norman controlled both the one- and three-meter diving events. Norman placed first in both with 305.15 in the one-meter and set a state record of 308.4 in the three-meter. JMU's Frances Kelley took first in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:10.33. Kelley was second in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:17.00 and in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:19.61, and took third in the 100-yard individual medley with 1:04.38.

JMU coach Skippy Couri took the team's results.

"Everyone swam well," she said. "We had a lot of best times here. I'm really pleased with their effort."

(Continued on Page 18)

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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.

Utegaard, wrestlers
collect hoop failure

An athlete's failure in one
sport may be just a blessing in
disguise as James Madison
University wrestler Scott
Utegaard has discovered.

After he was cut from the
junior varsity basketball team
at Jefferson High School in
Alexandria, Utegaard decided
to give wrestling a try.

"The competition, the idea
of going on one on one appealed
to me," Utegaard said.

Many of Utegaard's
opponents probably wish that
he had made the basketball
team.

Utegaard, a sophomore 167-
 pounder at JMU, has
compiled a 21-2 record for the
Dukes this season and has an
excellent chance of breaking
the JMU record of 21 victories
in a season that he shares with
sophomore teammate Dennis
Herndon. Herndon won 21
matches last season.

Other honors for Utegaard
this season include individual
championships in the JMU
Takedown Invitational and
the Washington & Lee
University Invitational. He
also leads JMU in team points
earned.

Last year Utegaard
finished third in
his weight class at the
Virginia Division I State
Wrestling Championships last
month. He was beaten by
Darryl Kanach of Virginia
Tech who went on to finish
second in the competition.

Both of Utegaard's defeats
this season have been to
Kanach, but he is confident
that he can win if they meet
again.

"I believe I'm wrestling
better all the time," Utegaard
said. "I haven't been taking
people down as effectively as I
should be, so I'm working
hard on my takedowns."

Although one of his pre-
season goals was to win the
state tournament, he has
already accomplished his goal
of 20 wins this season. His
remaining goal is to place
high in the NCAA Eastern
Regional Championships
(Continued on Page 18)

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THB NIEFZI, Tuesday, February 27, 1979. Page 17

Utegaard, an All-District
performer in football and
track at Jefferson High
School, considers wrestling
the toughest sport.

"Wrestling is tougher than
any team sport because you
can't hide behind anybody or
anything," Utegaard said.

"Wrestling is definitely an
individual sport."

Utegaard finished third in
his weight class at the
Virginia Division I State
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high in the NCAA Eastern
Regional Championships
(Continued on Page 18)
Utegaard

(Continued from Page 17) which will be held this weekend (Feb. 23 & 24) at Virginia Tech.

The Eastern Regional is a butterfly and Brian Silva also placed 11th in the event

Chip Martin finished seventh in the 100-yard backstroke, while John White placed tenth in the 100-yard backstroke. Wilson took JMU's only other seventh place with a time of 45.35 in the 100-yard freestyle. Mills came in 11th in the race.

The meet was just the end of a "satisfying" season for Arnold and his swimmers.

"Overall, I'm very pleased by the team's performance this season," said Arnold. "Almost all of our team records were broken, and we improved upon our record from last season."

The Dukes dual meet record was 12-6, compared to 11-6 last season.

Dukes

(Continued from Page 18) tournament for Division I independents on the East Coast and the winner in each weight class qualifies for the NCAA National Wrestling Tournament.

Utegaard has wrestled this season in the 167 lb. weight class, but might drop down to 158 lbs. for the Eastern Regionals.

"It would give me a chance to wrestle against guys I hadn't wrestled before and I would probably be physically stronger than most guys wrestling 158 lbs," Utegaard said.

Wrestling against new opponents gives Utegaard a different perspective he enjoys.

"It helps sometimes if I don't know anything about a guy I'm going to wrestle," said Utegaard. "It doesn't help me any if people come up to me and tell me how tough someone is."

Utegaard will need at least one victory at the Eastern Regionals to establish a JMU record for victories in a season.

If Utegaard wins that 22nd match, perhaps he should consider sending his high school junior varsity basketball coach a thank-you note.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST: 80o per word; includes paper. Call 433-2247 after 5:30. Ask for Leslie.

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SUBLET TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: Within walking distance of JMU. Call 434-6723 after 6 p.m.


TYING SERVICE: Over 10 years experience. Pico - 75 cents per page; Elite - 80 cents per page. Call Mrs. Price 879-9859.

WANTED

WANTED: Person to work part-time and possibly live on farm. A variety of duties such as farming, painting, etc. Flexible for right person. 434-4525.

WANTED: Energetic, creative persons to earn money and experience your own business and income. Help to make pets and their owners happy. Local distributor will help you succeed. Call Rob Wells 226-7527 between 7-9 p.m.

Jobs


Personal Ads

THE GALS VESTNERs: If you expect to scare us with your freshman threats forget it. The only heads that will roll are the ones on the pennies you paid for your personals with Mr. Business.


CHRIS, JOHN: Are you my Superman? I wish I knew you better, can you give me a clue? I've gone into those eyes long enough. Patient And Mysterified.

PETE: I hope you're having fun in the Bahamas.

JIM: Don't forget to take your "Florida Special" with you to the Sunshine State.

NO: Don't burn the gillard with your "Florida Special" with you. I want to have a fun time. We have a super Spring Break!! I'll miss you all while we're having fun! Call Bob Andrews 432-4878 in March.

REAL ESTATE, a beautiful ranch in Florida. We have a large selection of houses in the Boca Raton area. Give us a call and we'll help you find the perfect place.

REAL ESTATE, a beautiful ranch in Florida. We have a large selection of houses in the Boca Raton area. Give us a call and we'll help you find the perfect place.
Bob Hope says:  

"Red Cross helps veterans, too!"

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Classifieds

(Continued from Page 20)

TO QUEEN AND FAG: I'm glad you got y'all's act together! It's about time! Good luck! I love you both. B.H. Have a great Spring Break.

TIME L.: Thanks for being our knight in shining armor. You swung a mean shovel at the Broken Spoke. If it's warm we'll picnic. If it's rainy we'll...yeah! Tired Turker.

SILLY GOOSE: Spring Break will never be better. You, me and time. If it's cold we'll ski. I feel so happy! Tired Turker.

SPOOFER: Happy 21st birthday! We must celebrate! I'm glad everything worked out. I know it's for the better. Meet you in 104 for some S and S! I LOVE YOU! M.K.

TO THE FOUR L.AUGHING YOYOS IN HANSON B 384: Gee guys, I'm not as deadly as I look! Your friendly local master of Kung Fu.


THF BIGGER THE GILLARD: the better the gillard; the gillards are bigger in Hoffman 103.

YOU RESERVE A GILLARD BAG: So get up and go to Greg in Hoffman. He'll do it all for you.

ATTENTION JMU: Negotiations for Donna's visit will be starting soon. Wish me luck and stay tuned for details and results. AJK.

SUE RAY: So I'm thinking of you over Spring Break. I miss you and the women in the Kevs...since you have the key to my heart, that is! THE MAN.

"O MAN OF MAN! FOR EVERYTHING THERE IS A SIGN" The sign of love is fortitude under my decree and patience under My trials. Bahau'llah Baha'i Club. Box 4175.

MELODY: Thanks for picking me up off the floor Friday night. I hope I get to return the favor. Love K.S., the Dancing Drunk.


BREEZE classifieds-- a good way to say it!
Congress should raise oil tax

By VANCE RICHARDSON

At last, someone has come out in support of the highly unpopular proposal to raise gasoline prices through increased taxes. The Washington Post in a Feb. 13 editorial called for a gasoline tax of 50 cents per gallon—"half of it imposed immediately and half in September" as a "proper response to the approaching oil shortage."

I, too, believe this to be the only satisfactory response to America's "energy crisis"—short of oil deregulation.

U.S. gas prices are now compared to elsewhere. A gallon of regular gas that sells for 70 cents in New York City, costs $1.55 in Tel Aviv, $1.83 in Paris, and $2.09 in Bonn, and $3.09 in Tokyo.

Due to the turmoil in Iran, that country hasn't pumped oil for several months and has announced that in the future their oil exports will be less than they were under the Shah. Although Iranian oil accounted for only a small percentage of America's total supply, other countries, notably West Germany, Japan, and Israel, depend on Iranian oil to a great extent.

As consumers abroad run short on oil, they will begin to bid against American users. Basic economics dictate that oil prices will continue to increase. As a result, exporting countries will exercise greater control over consuming nations.

Already the Persian Gulf countries of Abu Dhabi and Qatar have increased their oil prices another seven percent in addition to the quarterly increase already scheduled by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Walter Levy, a leading oil consultant predicts that the price increase will be adopted by the other OPEC members—Washington Post, Feb. 16, 1979.

It's been five years since the Arab oil embargo brought the "energy crisis" to the attention of the American public. Yet today America is even more dependent on Arab oil. It's been almost two years since President Carter declared his "moral equivalent of war" as an appeal to Congress to formulate a comprehensive energy policy, yet the plan Congress passed is little more than a continuation of past policies.

Now it appears that Carter is trying to show the energy issue back into the closet as he gears up for his re-election campaign.

Carter's State of the Union address contained only 12 words on energy. Energey conservation just isn't a popular issue.

Few people are willing to drive slowly, form car pools, or even more dependent on Arab oil. As consumers abroad run short on oil, they will begin to bid against American users.

Although we are dependent on Arab oil, there are several options open for the immediate future. We can maintain our current levels of oil consumption and remain at the mercy of a few powerful oil-producing countries, or we can force ourselves to conserve gas by making the financial burden too great to continue.

If we don't do something soon to reduce our dependence on Arab oil, we may find ourselves literally over a barrel.
Theatre box office lacks management

To the editor:

We are writing concerning the recent production of "Oklahoma" by the James Madison University Music and Theatre Departments. Although we found all aspects of the production most enjoyable, we were greatly disappointed by the lack of organization shown by the theatre box office. Two absurd incidents indicate a definite management problem.

We made reservations for four persons on February 13 for the Tuesday, Feb. 20th performance. Ten minutes later we called and requested that two additional seats be added to our initial reservation. An hour before curtain time, we went to pick up our tickets only to find that we had tickets for only four persons. This presented a problem as we were told that only three single seats remained in the house. A similar experience was encountered by our suitemates. They made reservations on Feb. 13 (also for three persons) for the Thursday night performance.

They were told that their tickets could be picked up at any time before 7:15 p.m. the night of the performance. On Wednesday, Feb. 21 they went to pick up the tickets. The box office was behind and they were told to come back the next day. On Thursday, they again went to the box office.

Ironically, they had tickets for only two people. In addition to this, they were seated in a folding chair section. They were told that they had not made their reservations early enough. After having been promised good house seats, this was quite aggravating.

We feel that such inefficiency is inexcusable and certainly less than professional. The excellent performance on the stage should be complemented by an equal excellence in box office management.

Susan Talbert
Susan Hellans
Sara Edwards
Marie Kavalech
Barbara Fina Mehnitakis
Betty Wood
Converse Hall

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‘Maybe some day Security will learn’

To the editor:

I am writing to you so that I can share an experience with my fellow students at James Madison University which I think typifies the way things are done around this campus.

Last Friday night started out like any other Friday night. My suitemate Kris and I called out dates for the evening and said we would be over at 9:00. Naturally we were running late, so, leaving at 9:30, we knew we had to hurry.

We had to sprint, in order to get to my Volkswagen through the downpour to the infamous Z-lot tunnel. Having no slushy in our possession, we elected to try our luck at the triple lamp. There was no other alternative to getting to the other side.

The feet of ruined shoes later, we found ourselves safely across the flooded tunnel.

We drove fifty feet out of the tunnel when we suddenly realized we weren't going anywhere. Blocked by a row of cars, our only chance to see our awaiting dates was not to be.

Enraged, and somewhat disappointed, we decided to summon the JMU police. After locating an officer in Godwin Hall, we presented our situation to him. With a slight smile, Officer A as we will call him, replied, "That's too bad!"

Kris then commented, "I'm sorry sir, but we need to use the car to pick up our dates. Perhaps you could help the owner of the cars park!

Officer A replied with, "I'm sorry, we can't do that. You can talk to the serpents if you would like!"

We talked to the serpent and he, quite pleasingly, told us he would have another officer report to the scene. We were told to go wait by the cars in the rain. Of course...

Later two police drove up, and after looking at the situation, the driver put his head in his hand and gave us the old "you must be kidding, you're wasting my time" look.

He then said, "The only solution to the problem is to have you two go to where the cars are parked!" From the first officer's reaction in Godwin Hall to this idea we thought "page" was a nasty four-letter word. Now officer B is suggesting this as the only solution. Disgusted, Officer B sat in his car and wanted Kris and I to stand in two inches of mud and rain. Adding excitement to the evening, a car drove by at about fifty mph. Seeing this, our ever-so-friendly officer sped off after him. We were never to see our friendly officer again.

Ten more wet minutes later, the officers of the cars were out to move their cars. By now, Kris and I resembled two inches of mud and rain. Adding excitement to the evening, a car drove by at about fifty mph. Seeing this, our ever-so-friendly officer sped off after him. We were never to see our friendly officer again.

Ten more wet minutes later, the officers of the cars were out to move their cars. By now, Kris and I resembled two inches of mud and rain. Adding excitement to the evening, a car drove by at about fifty mph. Seeing this, our ever-so-friendly officer sped off after him. We were never to see our friendly officer again.

As you say to yourself, "What happened to your dates, Dave and Kris?"

Well, Kris has a cold, and I'm nursing a sore throat.

We never did see our dates. What we did see was a typical display of the JMU campus police in action. No two agreeing on a solution, and acting rather insolent to the students. The trek across the Z-lot puddle is one that should never have to be encountered by anybody. And then the officers giving out tickets say, "Why would a student with a Z-lot sticker park in X-lot?"

Some day they'll learn.

David Parker
Kris Larson
White Hall
Students surveyed dislike 'sardine conditions'

BY JULIE SUMMERS

"I will like to think that I go..." Madison a college-university status has been proposed by the Commission on..." the town is becoming a city," one resident said. "I'd like to see Ralph Sampson play basketball at JMU." another student commented. "As large as it is, it is a small school. You are able to obtain more help in classes and..." One of the main advantages, JMU has is..." One student said it should not increase until the planned facilities are finished and then..." One student suggested 1,000. "Enrollment should not increase too much," a student said. "Maybe large enough to compete." Some students said it is difficult to figure out how large the administration wants the university to grow. "They keep changing," one student complained. "Are they lying to us?" Ten percent was the..." Residents want to live in a small town and because of the size..." "I'd like to see Ralph Sampson play basketball at JMU." one resident concluded.

City boosted by JMU, citizens say

BY JULIE SUMMERS and DIANE FITZPATRICK

Staff members of The Breeze recently conducted a telephone survey with 82 Harrisonburg city residents to determine their views on an increase in James Madison University's enrollment. More than half the residents said "why not?" as of the 82 surveyed students did not feel JMU should increase its enrollment. Eighty percent of those students who did not feel JMU should increase its enrollment were received. Most of the surveyed students did not feel JMU should increase its enrollment. Eighty percent of those students who did not feel JMU should increase its enrollment.

Various comments on enrollment were received. Some students believe that JMU is too crowded already. "No, it shouldn't get too much larger. Right now, the facilities are not even adequate for the present enrollment. If the facilities are better, then a slight increase might be feasible," one student commented. An increase in facilities was the only way in which an enrollment increase would be warranted, according to the surveyed students. "I think 2,500 is perfect—not too small, not too big. I don't think the facilities parking, indoor recreation..." a student commented. "Are they lying to us?" Ten percent of the surveyed students..." One of the main advantages, JMU has is..." One student suggested 1,000. "Enrollment should not increase too much," a student said. "Maybe large enough to compete." Some students said it is difficult to figure out how large the administration wants the university to grow. "They keep changing," one student complained. "Are they lying to us?" Ten percent of the surveyed students..." Residents want to live in a small town and because of the size..." "I'd like to see Ralph Sampson play basketball at JMU." one resident concluded.