Campus police department too small, chief says

BY KIRK CULSON

Although the staff has grown from two policemen and a night watchman in 1976, the campus police department here is still too small, according to the chief of police.

The department has been at its present size—11 policemen—since 1976 and is still classified as a "small" department, said chief Jay Crider.

"Each case is handled on its own merits," Wilberger said. "There is no black and white set of rules. It is up to the officer to observe and evaluate the situation.

"If a student is taken before a magistrate in town, the magistrate then decides whether the student will be free on bond or summons, or whether he will be jailed. Most proceedings of arrested students—fingerprints and mugshots—are performed at the campus police headquarters in the General Services Building." Wilberger said.

In addition to the 11 regular police officers is Investigator Robert Baker, who is "in charge of special investigations where a lot of time might be involved for a particular case."

Continued on Page 4.

'Liberal education cures prejudice'

BY HERBIE YARD

A liberal arts education is an antidote to prejudice and narrow-mindedness, according to the general director of the American Association of University Women and of the AAUW Educational Foundation.

"It allows a student to appreciate other cultures and other ideas, and also to approach problem solving with a wider and gentler view," said Dr. Helen Wolfe, who presented the James Madison Lecture entitled "The Value of a Liberal Education," at the 71st annual Founder's Day Convocation Friday.

Unfortunately, a liberal arts degree has been degraded in the past as being a "luxury" education that doesn't prepare a student for anything except being cultured, she said.

This degradation has led educators and students to "the belief that the technology of the sciences, they require no freedom of choice," Wolfe said.

A liberal arts education also provides a student with a sense of identification with mankind that gives a concern for generations to come, she said.

This type of education was supported by such leaders as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and James Madison, who wrote in the late 1700s the American philosopher who emphasized the importance of education.

"The whole concept of education was that it would provide a sense of identification with mankind and give a concern for generations to come," Wolfe said.

President Julian Burruss said that the mastery of the English language was so vital that it was taught above everything else offered at the then State Normal and Industrial School for Women.

"The powers of arrest of the officers are limited to the university campus, and these streets and alleys adjacent to the campus," Wilberger said. An officer can arrest a student off-campus if he has followed him in pursuit, Wilberger said.

In arresting a student, the officer involved decides if the student will be handled through the Harrisonburg criminal court system, or through the university judicial system, or both.

"The powers of arrest of the officers are limited to the university campus, and these streets and alleys adjacent to the campus," Wilberger said. An officer can arrest a student off-campus if he has followed him in pursuit, Wilberger said.

"Each case is handled on its own merits," Wilberger said. "There is no black and white set of rules. It is up to the officer to observe and evaluate the situation.

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In addition to the 11 regular police officers is Investigator Robert Baker, who is "in charge of special investigations where a lot of time might be involved for a particular case."

Continued on Page 4.

And the work goes on...
Library addition to double seating

Construction set by fall

By JULIE SUMMERS

The proposed addition to the Madison Memorial Library will more than double the existing seating capacity. The library presently seats 60. The addition of 67,000 square feet will increase seating to 1,466.

Proposed plans for the library addition were presented to interested persons by Hubert Jones and Leo Owen of the Richmond architectural firm of Wright, Jones and Wilkerson Friday in the Warren University Union.

The proposed addition is a two-story free-form building designed by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson. It will be constructed onto the present library structure in the area behind Hillcrest, to the right of and in back of the present library. A saw-toothed open area, a mosaic treatment will cover most of the area around it could not be saved. "I feel very close to that area as I helped design it originally," he said. The addition will be a two-story free-form building designed by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson.

The proposed addition will be located on the same side of campus as these two structures. A new entrance will be located at the end of Alumni Drive. A back entrance for receiving will be created by extending the drive around the Fritzler-Stovall Theatre to the rear of the addition.

The addition will bring the total number of book volumes to 231,200. A microfilm center will be housed in the basement of the new addition and an expanded law library will be located on the second floor. Since only 67,000 square feet was appropriated for the library addition, the building has been designed so that a third floor can eventually be added if more room is desired later.

"The option of a third floor addition is desirable because of the limited area outside," Jones said.

The proposed addition will cover most of the area between Hillcrest and the present library leaving only a portion of the stone wall around the arbor. The large old black oak tree in the arbor, believed to be the oldest one on campus, will have to be removed when construction begins.

Jones said he was disappointed that the tree and area around it could not be saved. "I feel very close to that area as I helped design it originally," he said. The addition will be a two-story free-form building designed by Wright, Jones and Wilkerson.

Leo Owen of the Richmond architectural firm Wright, Jones and Wilkerson explains the plans for the proposed addition to the Madison Memorial Library.

The library presently seats 60. The addition will bring the total number of book volumes to 231,200. A microfilm center will be housed in the basement of the new addition and an expanded law library will be located on the second floor.

Under the first phase, the total shell of the addition will be completed and the entire first floor will be finished. Only the shell of the second floor will be completed and the ground floor left unfurnished in phase one. According to Jones, if money is appropriated in July of 1980 and bids for phase two have been submitted, there will be no interruption in the construction process.

"We are dependent on the second phase to make the addition worthwhile," Jones said.

None of the space in the addition will be usable without the phase two construction, Jones said.

SPRING BREAK meant a break for Buildings and Grounds personnel too as there was little to do without the students.

Photo by Leo Owen of the Richmond architectural firm Wright, Jones and Wilkerson.
JMU receives mace from class of '43

By PATTI TULLY

A mace, to be used at graduation, Founder's Day ceremonies and other important university activities, was presented to James Madison University Friday by the class of 1943.

The 32-inch tall, 14-karat gold, sterling silver and South American rosewood mace will add elegance and tradition to formal occasions here, according to its designer and creator, Ronald Wyancko, a JMU art professor who specializes in silver, metal and jewelry work.

The mace, which cost approximately $1,500 to make, "should represent the whole educational process in addition to the relationship of the university to the state and its investment to give education to residents of the state," Wyancko said.

However, the mace is really designed for the next century, Wyancko said, and should give people here then an idea of the present university.

Wyancko designed the mace to include many symbols of the university.

At the top of the mace is the JMU crest in 14-karat gold. The crest was designed by Horace Burr, university curator.

Below the crest is a large silver lobe containing five panels, each with its own etching. The etchings include a portrait of James Madison, Wilson Hall, the state of Virginia, an abstract etching of the flame of knowledge, and a book representing learning and academic pursuits.

The school's name, the year it was founded, and Wyancko's hallmark are located near the bottom of the mace.

In creating the mace, which was hand-made from sheet metal, Wyancko used three techniques: casting, raising and fabrication.

Casting involves the use of a wax model and was used for the gold crest. The three lobes of the maces were formed through raising, which requires the use of several different types of hammers to pound the metal into the desired shape.

To form the individual pieces of the mace into a whole, Wyancko used fabrication, the soldering together of several parts.

The project took Wyancko five months to complete, from May to September, 1978.

The mace will be permanently displayed in a case in the library.
Outsiders may be asked to leave

By KRIS CARLSON
As a result of “more severe” cases of vandalism and break-ins recently, campus police will ask any non-students who have no specific reason to be at James Madison University to leave.

Such a policy has always existed, according to Vice president for Student Affairs Dr. William Hall. Before now it has been “resisted” for “increased vigilance.”

“In past years the cases sometimes were more prankish. Hall said, “instead of what now appears to be out-and-out vandalism.

“We have had these

Related story.

problems in the past, but now in such a short span of time,” he said.

Some of the cases which forced the policy restatement, according to Hall, include: vandalism of student cars in the parking lot across Interstate 81 last semester; the intrusion of a male into girls’ showers in Shorts Hall on February 10, and most recently, the defacing of the bridge at Newman Lake and a dorm in the new fraternity-sorority complex, all of which were, or are believed to have been caused by non-students.

The university is offering a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for painting the graffiti on the bridge and dorm. The exact date of when the vandalism occurred is not known, since it was never officially reported but just “discovered” but it is thought to have happened when the lake was still frozen in the first or second week in February, according to Donna Warner, assistant dean of students.

“Because of all the areas of security and safety on campus. And, while the actual number of crimes may increase from year to year, the general trend over the last several years is a decline in campus crime. Crider said, as enrollment is increasing as a result of the crime rate. For example, in 1976 there were 84 cases of vandalism, the most common student violation, according to Crider. In 1978 there were 78 cases. In 1977 there were 106 cases, which shows a slight increase in the occurrence of vandalism when compared to enrollment.

Debaters qualify for nationals

Buckhannon, W. Va. —The James Madison debate team qualified this past weekend for the National Debate Tournament.

The team of Bill Mitchell and Steve Nunn finished among the top four teams at a district qualifying tournament held here Friday through Sunday. That makes them eligible to compete with 61 other teams from across the nation at the NDT to be held in April.

The university is offering a $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for painting the graffiti on the bridge and dorm.

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“A specific reason” for being on campus, according to Hall, includes attending concerts, dances, or being a guest of a student at JMU, but nothing like eating dinner Duke’s Grill Warren University Union. Hall said that since all facilities on campus are meant for the university community, any disruptive behavior or shortage of space problems caused by non-students could result in the more “vigilant” enforcement of an existing policy that would bar such non-students from campus activities.

However, Hall also said that “if a person is walking along and seems to have a destination, and is acting in manner that is considered normal behavior, he is not going to be confronted.”

“Our concern is loitering in parking lots and wandering around campus,” Chief of Campus Police Jay Crider said. Crider said that campus police had noticed groups of “high school age” persons loitering in campus parking lots at night, and that from now on these people would be asked to leave the campus.

Police

(Continued from Page 1)

By CRANDALS

JAY CRIDER, chief of campus police, says department should be expanded.

Police powers within the jurisdiction of JMU,” Wilberger said.

Training is controlled by a state law that requires officers to successfully complete 280 hours of education in a police academy within 12 months of being hired. Wilberger said. In addition, 40 hours of riding or being with a trained officer is required.

Before these requirements are met, officers are permitted to wear the police uniform and equipment, but they are not allowed to work alone.

The type of crimes that the officers deal with most often are barroom brawls, drunkenness and a few assaults and disorderly conduct.

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Funds needed for new construction

By PATI TULLY
Completion of phase two of the library addition heads the revised list of capital projects the Planning and Development Commission discussed Thursday.

Other projects the commission hopes to get discussed Thursday.

Development Commission Planning and the list of capital projects revised the library addition heads the funds needed for new construction.

James Madison University has already received $2.771,000 for the first phase of construction which involves the exterior and some of the interior.

Excavation of the area under Miller Hall for a new computer center will help alleviate problems of overcrowding in the computer area now housed in the Harrison Hall Annex and the trailer near the railroad tracks.

Money is needed to remodel Wilson Hall because the fire marshal has cited it as a fire hazard. Its open stairwells are no longer permissible under fire regulations.

A new and larger ballroom is needed in the Warren University Union because the school has grown, according to the vice president for student affairs, Dr. William Hall said he hoped the new ballroom could seat 800 persons and accommodate 1,000 at social events such as dances.

The proposed addition to the Warren University Union also would provide additional space for such groups as the Student Government Association. The University Program Board and the commuter Student Committee, he said.

In other business, the commission looked at plans for the library addition and recreation building.

A contract for the recreation building, to be located across Interstate 64, may be awarded in April, according to the vice president for business affairs.

Adolph Phillips said he anticipates it would take 17 months to complete the building.

Center receives accreditation

The James Madison University Speech and Hearing Center has been accredited by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, the University Union because the building.

The offices presently used by these groups might later be used as meeting rooms or for some sort of gallery, Hall said.

Center receives accreditation

The fourth annual James Madison University Basic Photography workshop will be held on four consecutive Thursday evenings beginning March 22 and running through April 12.

The course, which will offer instruction for the beginning to serious amateur, will be taught by Tommy Thompson, who is instructor of advanced

The courses offered this year will range from light on the fundamentals of photography to the serious amateur.

The classes are limited to 12 students, and the cost of the course is $30. Interested persons can obtain more information by calling 433-6255 or sending name, address and telephone number to Public Information Office, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807.

Photography workshop begins March 22-April 12

According to Dr. Maynard Filler, head of JMU’s department of speech pathology and audiology, there are more than 2,500 clinics and centers throughout the country, but less than 300 have been accredited to provide speech and hearing services. Only five other clinics in Virginia have ASHA accreditation.

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Advance student tickets approved for select basketball games

By KEVIN KEPGAN
A proposal requiring students to pick up advance tickets for selected basketball games was unanimously approved Thursday by the James Madison University Athletic Committee.

The proposal, introduced by Student Government Association secretary Leslee Ledden, was prompted by the Feb 3 men's basketball game against Virginia Commonwealth University, at which many students were turned away at the door.

The tickets, designated for selected large draw games, will be distributed from a central location, probably in Godwin Hall.

Tickets will be available on a "one ticket per student ID basis," Ledden said. The tickets will be available for two days prior to games to give all students a fair chance to pick up a ticket.

Another of Ledden's proposals, to increase the amount of student seating from the current 2,288 to 2,550 seats, was approved. To accommodate the expanding student population, the lower student bleachers will be used to increase available student seating to "about 2,500 seats," committee chairman Dean Ehlers said.

In other business, the committee approved proposed price increases for season and single game tickets for both the JMU faculty-staff, and the general public.

For the JMU faculty-staff season tickets for football games will increase from $5 per person to $7 per person, while men's basketball season tickets will increase from $80 for adults and $10 for children.

Season tickets for the general public will increase, for football, to $16-$20 for adults (depending upon the number of home games), and $10-$12 for children. Season tickets for men's basketball will increase to $80 for adults and $50 for children.

Single game ticket prices are the same for both the faculty-staff and the general public. Reserved tickets for football will increase to $6, while general admission tickets will be $5. For men's basketball games, all single game tickets are reserved tickets, and will cost $5 per ticket.

JMU cadet commander receives ROTC award

John Kipley, a senior at James Madison University and the cadet battalion commander of the JMU Army ROTC unit, has been presented the George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

The award is one of the highest that an Army ROTC student can receive; only 275 are presented annually to distinguished cadets for achievement in military science and leadership ability.

Making the presentation was Lieutenant General Arthur J. Gregg, Director of Logistics of the Joint Chiefs of Staff located in Washington, D.C.

JMU Republican Club named 'Best Smal1 Club'
The James Madison University Republican club was named "Best Small Club" for 1979 by the College Republican Federation of Virginia at its annual convention in Charlottesville.

The award recognizes the club with a membership of between ten and twenty-five students which is the most active during the year. This is the second year the JMU Republicans have won this award.

The federation is composed of twenty-nine member clubs from across the state.
**Announcements**

**Cheerleader tryouts**
There will be a meeting of all people interested in trying out for the 1979-80 JMU Cheerleading Squad on March 21 at 1:30 p.m. in SSU. Come dressed for practice. If you are unable to attend, please call Casey Shoemaker at 6697 or 6659.

**SRC meeting**
There will be a meeting of the Department of Communications Student Relations Committee on March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Warren University Union. All students enrolled in Communication classes are invited to attend. Check at the information desk to see in which room the meeting will be held.

**AST dance**
Alpha Sigma Tau is sponsoring a dance featuring Mike Frazier of the Friday Night Fever on WQPO. The dance will be held in the Warren University Union Ballroom from 8:15 p.m. on March 22. Admission is 75 cents.

**Psych club**
The James Madison University Psychology Club will have a meeting March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the Warren University Union. Dr. Coolidge will be speaking on Dream Analysis.

**Sociology club**
There will be a character meeting of the James Madison University Sociology Club on March 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Johnston Hall. 2nd floor. Refreshments will be served and elections of officers will be held.

**Psi Chi**
Psi Chi will be having a meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m. in Room B of the Warren University Union. Dr. Wettstone will be speaking on the Mental Health Association in Rockingham County. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

**Retreat**
The Wesley Foundation is having a weekend retreat on "What it means to be a Christian" on March 23, 24, and 25. The resource person will be Ken Handrich, pastor at Broad Street Menonite Church. The retreat will be held at the foundation's student center just off campus. There will be a fee of $5.00 to cover the cost of food. If you wish to attend, call 433-3890, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday of this week.

**Honor Council**
Students may pick up applications for the position of Honor Council representative from the dean of their respective academic schools beginning Monday, March 19. Representatives will serve from September 1979 to May 1980. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 2.

**Clothes class**
A class in advanced clothing construction techniques is being offered through the Continuing Education program beginning March 21. Class will be held on Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. through April 25 in ITM Moody Hall. There will be a $30 registration fee. Registration will take place the first evening of class. For further information, call 433-6349, 433-6168, or 433-1572, after 6 p.m.

**Ygetu**
The film "Ygetu" is scheduled for March 20 as part of the Fine Arts Festival. It has been cancelled.

**Resume workshop**
The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring a Resume Writing Workshop, March 20 at 10 a.m. in Mezzanine Room A of the Warren University Union. The workshop will deal with the purpose, content, types and mechanics of resumes.

**Workshop**
There will be a workshop on interviewing techniques on March 22 at 9 p.m. The workshop will consider preparation for successful interviews, questions that may be asked of and by prospective teachers, and action to be taken after the interview. For more information call the Career Planning and Placement Office.

(Continued on Page 8)

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**VALLEY MALL**
1919

JMU boasted 6 buildings and 300 students

By JULIE CRANE

"I have tried to accept the change as they came along."

The changes have been tremendous since Mrs. Samuel Duke moved into Hillcrest when her husband assumed the presidency at Harrisonburg Normal School for Women.

That was in 1919 when the school consisted of 6 buildings and about 300 students.

The 30 years of Duke's presidency saw the name of the school change to State Teacher's College and then to Madison College.

At that time "home economics and teacher training were the strong points" of the school, Duke said.

Toward the end of those years males were admitted to the school, Duke said she believes the change was not necessarily "desired, but inevitable."

The growth of the athletic programs here was affected by her husband's great enthusiasm for sports, said Duke and has become "something he would admire."

"We went to all the games," she added.

However, Duke has been to only one basketball game in Godwin Hall "because of the stairs," she said. The game she did attend was at the invitation of President Ronald Carrier, who "almost had to carry me back down" the stairs when the game was over, Duke said. She now keeps up with sports through the radio and JMU News, she said.

Duke still resides in Harrisonburg. "My son does all my grocery shopping." she said, and because she has never driven, friends take her to church, bridge club and garden club meetings.

"Many of my very good friends are students from the early years," said Duke. "I used to know all the names of the students." before there got to be too many to remember.

The enrollment here is "getting about where we should stop," Duke said.

The years as the president's wife "were enjoyable," Duke said.

Though she was not directly involved with her husband's work, she often entertained guests of the school at Hillcrest. "We always had a reception for new students," and guest speakers would often stay at Hillcrest, she said.

Duke also traveled with her husband to meetings in Boston and Hot Springs, she said.

One of the highlights of her memories is when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came to the dedication of Wilson Hall, Duke said.

Today Duke is the honored guest at ceremonies and activities at James Madison University.

Photo by Lawrence Emerson

MRS. SAMUEL DUKE has seen 30 years of change at James Madison University. Her husband became president of Harrisonburg Normal School for Women in 1919.
SPRING TIME HAPPY HOURS
FIRST DAY OF SPRING Wednesday March 21
9:30 till 9 pm
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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS*

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*Check the interview board in the Placement Office for changes & additions to this schedule.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT
2nd Floor Alumni Hall

PRINCE EDWARD CO. SCHS.
U.S. NAVY
U.S. MARINES
FLEUVANNA COUNTY SCHS.
PRINCE GEORGE CO. SCHS.
ORANGE COUNTY SCHS.
MONTGOMERY CO. SCHS.
UNIV. OF VA. INTERNSHIPS
ACTING LIFE & CASUALTY INS.
analyst trainee, claims rep.
trainee, engineer trainee
CHARLOTTESVILLE CITY SCHS.
KING GEORGE CO. SCHS.
UNIVERSITY DIRECTORATES
summer employment
PROVIDENT MUTUAL INS. CO.
TYLER COUNTY SCHS., W.VA.
WOODBURY COUNTY SCHS., W.VA.
KANAWHA COUNTY SCHS., W.VA.
WETZEL COUNTY SCHS., W.VA.
FAYETTE COUNTY SCHS., W.VA.
UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
CHEMICAL CITY SCHS.
LEAFY EDUCATION CENTER
school psych, ed., 1d., ed.
LEARY CENTER
spec. ed., 1d. only
11-17-18 ARMY ROTC
SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT CORP.
systems applications
HIGHLAND COUNTY SCHS.
UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE
graduate school
PATRICK COUNTY SCHS.
GREENBRIER CO. SCHS., W.VA.
BETOUTCOY CO. SCHS.

★ Announcements

(Continued from Page 7)

Mercury Club

The Mercury Club, in conjunction with the Department of Physical and Health Education, will be hosting Camp Placement on March 21. Students will have the opportunity to meet and interview recruiters from summer camps who are actively seeking summer employees. Walk-in interviewing begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. in the South Ballroom of Warrendale Union. For further information contact Bill Cleveringa: 329 Godwin Hall, or call 433-6267 or 633-6145.

Tutors

Need a little extra money? Tutors are needed for Public Administration 260 and Economics 135. Contact Shirley Cobb, Counseling and Student Development Center, 433-652, 2nd Floor Alumni Hall.

Jobs

Recruiters from Virginia National Bank and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be here March 21. Metropolitan Life Insurance representatives will also be here on March 21. Recruiters from Burroughs Welcome Company and from Prince William County Schools will be here March 21. Recruiters from Richmond City Schools, Henrico County Schools, Camp Airy, and Leggett Department Store will also be here on March 21. Recruiters from Richmond City Schools will be here on March 21. Recruiters from Leggett Department Store and from Gloucester County Schools will be here on March 21. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Honor Society

Sigma Phi Lambda honor society will meet Wed. March 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Burrus 114. President Culp will be the guest speaker. Elections will be held.

Sentence

The play "Sentence" written by Dwayne Yancey and directed by Pheon Sutton, will be presented in Wampler Experimental Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Study Abroad

Plans for summer programs offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain are now in progress. Programs offer chances to study courses ranging from Elementary to Advanced Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students may tour Madrid, Seville, Granada, Malaga, and Torremolinos Beach. Space is limited, so interested students should write Dr. Dsouza, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201, as soon as possible.
In Wampler:
'Sentence' opens
Thursday night

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

"Sentence," a one-act play about an ex-con's difficult adjustment to life outside prison, opens Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in Wampler Experimental Theatre.

Written by Dwayne Yancey, "Sentence" is the sixth product of James Madison University's playwriting class to be staged this year. It is a first-time venture for both Yancey and Phoebe Sutton, director, who collaborated on the production when theatre students and instructors encouraged them to stage it.

The drama's conflict centers on David Branch, the eldest son of a Southern backwoods family. David, played by Cutch Armstrong, is just released from a five-year prison term for robbing a gas station, time enough to allow his innate homosexuality to surface and create havoc at home. Both Yancey and Sutton are quick to point out that arguments for and against homosexuality are hardly at issue in "Sentence." "It's not about homosexuality at all," according to Sutton. "It's just about people who are used to a way of life. They are confronted with a situation that just shakes them and they can't deal with it."

Any situation would suffice as long as it creates conflict, according to Yancey. More important is the family's inability to handle it except in terms of brutal violence and "earthy dialogue." Two apparent reasons why Stratford Players, a student theatre group, refused to fund the play, according to Yancey and Sutton.

"Sentence" is powered like most plays, by communication through action. Even its language, because it is so coarse, perhaps offensive, becomes part of the action. "These are people who cannot talk very well," Sutton said. "They really can't express themselves very well. The only way to deal with the problem posed in 'Sentence' is through communication." And according to Yancey, "The only way they know how to communicate is by cursing. Whenever these people are communicating normally, naturally, without any conflict between them, there is not the extraordinary amount of foul language. But whenever there is a conflict, they do not have the communicative resources to deal with it."

Embroided in the conflict are Ronnie, David's younger brother, played by Steve Snyder; Judy, David's younger sister, played by Pamela Amos; Momma, played by Cathy Byrd; and two policemen, played by Aaron Cross and Rick Chapman.

"Sentence" continues through Sunday. Admission is 50 cents. The play is recommended for mature audiences only.
Planning stages...  
Organizing the materials...  
Threading the first of three woodblocks...  
Connecting and suspending them AS...  

Candy Aucott constructs a work of art

BY CLYDE ARMSTRONG

Creating a work of art is not like cramming for an exam the night before it's scheduled. Good artworks require planning, expense and hours of labor, whether it's painting, sculpting or weaving or some other medium.

The artist is also vulnerable to unforeseen circumstances which may delay the work's completion.

The Breeze followed one work of art from beginning to end, a weaving by James Madison University senior Candy Aucott. It serves as a good example of the long hours spent in working on an elaborate piece of art. The weaving took shape over an 18-day period and will be in the Student Artworks Gallery in Zirkle House, across Main Street, until Sat., March 24.

Feb 5: Aucott took the idea from one of her previous weavings and worked on it with Barbara Wynenko, the instructor for her Weaving Textile Fiber class. The artist took two hours sketching ideas before arriving at her final plan.

Feb 6: The artist took the "wood to the Duke Fine Arts Building and cut slits in it with a hand saw.

Feb 7: She purchased clumps of synthetic and wood thread from the weaving room. In doing this, she had to measure the threads into many nine-foot lengths on a warping board Aucott picked shades of purple, blue and yellow for the project, envisioning how hundred strands of each. Cost of the thread, which is determined by weight: $3.

Feb 8: Aucott laid out the threads into separate piles, by color, on her bed. She then picked out different colors of thread and mixed the blue and purple colors to determine the shades she desired. Right away she decided to use the yellow threads as the highlighted color.

After choosing her color combinations, she completely threaded one of the wood blocks. The nine foot threads were looped over the wood slits, providing four and a half foot lengths.

Upon completing the first block threading, Aucott attached the outside threads onto a parallel block. The artist attached one thread from the first to the second and then completed an entire row. Then she attached another outside thread and completed the second row. This continued until the second block was completely threaded and attached securely to the first block.

Finally, Aucott connected the first and second blocks to a third one by the same process. The third block was centered between the other two and hangs lower.

Time elapsed in the threading process: nine hours.

Feb 12: The artist removed the string and discovered that the glue held. She finished combing out the weaving and trimmed about half an inch from the bottom, making the length approximately four inches. After a couple of hours work, the weaving was completed and ready to put on display.

The finished product can be seen at a two-woman exhibition in the Student Artworks Gallery. The display features five pieces by Aucott, two by Cathy Flaherty, and two they collaborated on.
Southern literary experience lies in the past

‘My loyalty and attachments were to a time and not a place’

By CINDY FILMORE

Any community wrought with change lies in the center of the southern literary experience of our time, a University of North Carolina English professor said Friday.

Dr. Louis Rubin spoke on "The Boll Weevil, the Iron Horse, and the End of the Memory" as part of James Madison University's Visiting Scholars program.

The Johns Hopkins University alumnus has authored 12 books, received numerous awards, and is a distinguished professor of English at Chapel Hill.

To illustrate his belief that the southern literary experience lies in nostalgia and in the past, Rubin recreated what represented his own southern heritage—a small gas-electric train resembling, to him, a boll weevil.

The train ran from Charleston to Savannah and to the South Carolina coastal islands during the first half of this century, replacing the slow travel by boat.

"No longer were goods dependent on water routes, thanks to the little black bug from Mexico," Rubin said. "What it represented and embodied was change."

By the 1930's, the automobile, bus, and truck became the principle means of conveyance to the islands, he said. "Meanwhile, the little boll weevil kept to its rounds," he said.

Soon, Rubin joined the Army and left Charleston. "It never occurred to me that my city could return to its original state," he said. "For it had been changing even as I lived there."

Years later, he saw the train again, in Hamlet, North Carolina. "As I gazed out into the wooded lights of the town's main street, I caught sight of a familiar little boll weevil waiting to ride to Charleston," he said. "The little boll weevil seemed out of place. It belonged to sunny summer afternoons in the stucco stations at Charleston."

However, it was not the little train, but himself that seemed out of place, Rubin said, adding that the authenticity of the event was not simply in the memory of the little train, but in the experience of time and change itself.

After World War II, the south did not return to what it was, Rubin said. "As for myself, I did not go back to Charleston for awhile," he said. "Charleston had changed in many ways, and my loyalty and attachments were to a time and not a place. And as for the little boll weevil train, it has since gone."

The train was put out of service in the early 1950's. "Each separate visit of the years seemed to broaden the loss," he said. "And gone too, were the placards and the emblems of my father's generation. All that seemed so important, so infallible, was dead now."

Rubin found that the entire social context of the old south was gone.

"But what I felt was in no sense unique," he said. "Any order designed to exist permanently is partial, superficial, and a distortion of reality."

Nevertheless, Rubin cited a novel, "The Last Gentleman" by Bill Barrett, as a book uniting the action and fiction of aristocratic southern virtue.

"The book's protagonist kills himself over the changing values of the south. "It wasn't his fault," Rubin said. "It was a time of fake beauty. Here, under his very nose those public values and truths over which he had killed himself were false. The ideals he was allowed to embody were illusory, making his death an escape from actuality." The man had attempted to insulate himself from time, change, and reality, Rubin said. But his illusion was shattered in the..."
First national flute competition to be held here

By TERESA CAVINSS
The first Flute Choir composition contest held in the nation is being sponsored by the James Madison University Flute Club in cooperation with the JMU Music Department.

Although there have been many contests for single flutes, there have never been any involving a flute choir, said Carol Kniebusch, contest adviser and music instructor. Compositions must include eight or more flutes and must never have been published or performed publicly, Kniebusch said.

Kniebusch calls the competition "a unique project that should bring national recognition to JMU." The contest is open to anyone except former or present students of JMU. "If one of our students were to win," Kniebusch said, "it might look bad.

In order to avoid this, the Flute club voted to only accept submissions from people who have no connection with JMU. Flyers have been sent to all music schools and universities around the nation in order to publicize the event. The National Flute Association, as well as many music magazines, has also been informed.

Kniebusch is not sure whether the contest will become an annual event at JMU. Linda Davidson, president of the Flute Club, said that it depends on the amount of interest shown this year.

Much enthusiasm has been shown toward the contest by JMU students, said Kniebusch. A competition may be held on alternate years for the students, but it is only speculation, she said.

According to Kniebusch, compositions will be sent to the music department and will be recorded on cassettes by the JMU Flute Choir. The Choir, who has a vote in the selection of the winner, will listen to all of the material and pick those that have potential.

The winning composition will receive a $300 prize and will be performed by the JMU Flute Choir. The winning composition will also be sent to the Armstrong Publishing Company, where it will be considered for publication.

The contest is open to anyone except former or present students of JMU. The final decision will be left to the head of the music department, Dr. Joseph Flock.

The winner will be decided by early January 1980. The contest is open to anyone except former or present students of JMU.

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**Sports**

**Singles shine; tennis team wins, 6-3**

By DENNIS SMITH

Even though they defeated West Chester State College 6-3 here Saturday, men’s tennis coach Jack Arbogast was not totally pleased with his team’s effort.

JMU dominated the match from the very outset winning five of six singles matches, but Arbogast believed the team suffered letdown in the doubles meetings. The Dukes won only one of three doubles matches.

“I was a little disappointed in our doubles play,” JMU’s coach said. “I guess they just had a letdown after we won the match, when the singles were over. West Chester had good doubles teams, but our kids just didn’t seem to be playing up to their potential.”

The Dukes’ half-bearded Steve Gill won the top-seed singles match 6-3, 7-6 over West Chester’s Mark Trach. Gill showed off the right side off his head the day off the match, while leaving the other side intact.

“The shaven side represents the smoothness I want in my game,” Gill said. “The other side symbolizes the animal instincts I also want in my game.”

Gill hit a low volley, dropping just in bounds and out of Trach’s reach to break the serve of the Rams’ top seed and finally gain control of the match. Gill had held their serve in the first games.

The top-seed Duke held his serve in the ninth game to win the ninth set of the tie-breaker for Gill. Both players held serve in the ninth game of the first set, but Trach broke Gill’s in the six game to take a 4-2 advantage.

Trach needed to win just one of the next three games to put the match into a third set after winning the seventh game. But Gill won the next three games, including a ninth-game break of Trach’s serve to tie the match at 5-5.

Trach won the next game to tie the match at 5-6. Another breaking serve won the next two games, Gill 6-4.

Louisville's Dave Riggiotti won a wild three-set match over Alderson-Broaddus 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Fourth-seed Murray Liddle was the only Ram to win a singles match. He beat JMU’s Matt James, 7-5, 6-2.

The Dukes’ needed doubles team of Gill and Snead easily handled West Chester’s Trach and Irwin 6-1, 6-3.

JMU’s only doubles team, with Espey and Walters crushed Barnhart and James, 6-1, 6-2 in the second doubles match.

And the Rams’ number three team of Brian Painley and Liddle downed Will and Riggiotti, 7-5, 6-2.

The Dukes’ record stands at 5-2 after the West Chester match. The team was scheduled to play Shepherd College yesterday.

**Louisville wins Regionals**

The University of Louisville successfully defended its Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Regional Gymnastics title this weekend in Godwin Hall.

Louisville finished the two-day event with a team score of 136.55. Eastern Kentucky was second with 135.66 and the University of North Carolina third with 130.85.

James Madison University placed 12th of the 12-team field, scoring 115.35 points.

Louisville junior Bobbi Ann Hunt successfully defended her floor exercise title Saturday.

Hunt won her second straight floor exercise title with a score of 9.725. She earned a 9.4 on her performance Friday in the team competition for an overall winning average score of 9.125 in the individual championships.

Kathy Good of Eastern Kentucky placed second in the floor exercise with a 9.75 average score. Donna Chapman was JMU’s best finisher in the floor exercises, tying for 39th in the 76-women field earning a 7.5.

Hunt also won the All-Around, scoring a 34.85. JMU’s best performance in the event was from Chapman receiving a 33rd-place finish.

Louisville gymnasts took two other individual championships as Laurie Salvagno won the uneven parallel bars with an 8.75 and Cindy Trabert won the balance beam with an 8.85. Duchess Laura Mills tied for 16th in the uneven bars with a 7.8 and Chapman was 41st in the balance beam.

Louisville's Karen Schramm captured the vaulting title with a 9.725. Maureen Ramsey finished in a tie for 11th place with an 8.4 effort.

**Dukes hold off rally to win 10th straight**

Ellis Berkowitz pitched 7 1⁄3 innings to gain his second victory and Joe Bono drove home the winning run in the eighth inning.

The Dukes got two more runs to move their record to 10-2 with a double home run and Mike Estes singled home Bono. Greg Callahan and Bobbi Callahan both have been scheduled to play in the state tournament.

The only hit for the team was from Chapman receiving a 33rd-place finish.

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**Swimmers set nine marks**

By CATHY HANKS

If broken records make some for a good season, then the women’s swimming team has plenty to brag about.

This year the team established 11 new records and a 9-4 overall record.

The team repeatedly broke several of their old records during the season. They won the 200-yard freestyle relay, 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay records with a time of 1:36.75.

The Dukes’ record stands at 10-2 after the West Chester match. The team was scheduled to play Shepherd College yesterday.

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The Dukes’ record stands at 10-2 after the West Chester match. The team was scheduled to play Shepherd College yesterday.
Lacrosse must build after graduation loss

By CATHY HANKS

An almost entirely new squad will take the field this spring for JMU's women's lacrosse team. Due to a heavy loss to graduation, there are only a few returning varsity players.

"We have to build a new defense and offense this year," said head coach Janet Luce. "We lost a lot of attack people and have a whole new defense. We'll be replacing a lot of people," she said.

Heavy responsibilities will be placed on returning defensive veterans Liz Hummel and Mary Ford. This is Hummel's fourth year for the Duchesses and senior Ford, a veteran goalie on the U.S. team, will bring experience and added depth to the team.

Offensively, the Duchesses will be depending on sophomore midfielder Lise and senior Lisa Kapatis. Heller was the second leading scorer last year and according to Luce has switched positions to get better scoring opportunities. Kapatis has a lot of experience and did a nice job last year, said Luce.

Due to injuries, Luce has yet to decide the team into varsity and junior varsity squads, and after the team's scrimmage on Saturday, Luce admits that it will be a difficult decision.

"It was very pleased today," she said. "They showed a lot of depth and seemed to work well together."

The Duchesses have a heavy schedule ahead of them with no easy games. According to Luce, almost all the games are with big rivals. The team will have several scrimmages to prepare them for the upcoming season. Their first official game is at home against Lynchburg on March 29. Game time is at 3:30 p.m.

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Accomplishments more than the record shows

By RICHARD AMACHER

The wrestling team finished its season with a 10-7 record, but the squad is not indicative of its accomplishments.

The Dukes achieved many of the goals set by head coach Dick Besnier and assistant coach Bob Harwick. One of the early season goals the team accomplished was winning the Washington and Lee tournament, an event in which the Dukes finished second last year.

A second goal was to place fourth in the Virginia State tournament, which they did. Winning 15 matches was a goal made impossible due to injuries and the cancellation of five matches.

Jud Stokes and Brian Langlin came close to achieving their third goal of the season. Besnier and Harwick had placed first in the Virginia State Tournament and also have someone qualify for the National Championships.

Stokes finished second in the Virginia State tournament just shy of the first expectation Langlin, competing at 138 lbs., set a school record by placing third in the NCAA Eastern Regional Wrestling Tournament.

"Brian was very, very well," said Besnier. "It was a tough weight class, perhaps the toughest weight class of the tournament. He beat John Davidson of William and Mary, who was somewhat of an upset," commented Harwick.

The Eastern Region provided one of the best match-ups for Slippery Rock State coach Harwick, as they faced each other in the final poll. The Dukes were second in the final poll—although the Tigers were out-paced in the final poll poll, the Dukes earned their third straight NCAA bid to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) but ran into a challenge in the final.

"Virginia Tech surprised themselves and everyone else in racing to the Metro 7 Conference champion among the nine Division I Conference teams," said Harwick.

The Virginia Military Institute dropped its 75-63 decision in eventful Southern Conference champion Appalachian State in the SC playoffs. VCU, JMU, Richmond, William and Mary and George Mason all finished their seasons in late February.

Since the teams have been under close scrutiny for the duration of the season, the writer will contribute a list of the top performers of the year.

First Team All-State--Center: Ren Watson of VCU. Forwards: Shontee Stieper (JMU) and Dale Solomon (Virginia Tech). Guards: Jeff Lamp of Virginia and Ronnie Valentine of ODU.

Virginia is placed at a guard's position in order to accommodate the five most qualified for each team. The team will have several players who have a lot of experience and did a nice job last year.

Robert Watson of VCU. Forwards: Steve Valentine, Ronnie McAdoo and Tommy Branch of ODU. Linston Tower of JMU. All-Freshman Team--Solomon, Paul Webb, a veteran goalie on the U.S. team, will bring experience and added depth to the team.

Luce admitted that they fared well together.

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Luce admitted that they fared well together.
Moyers wins, Dukes fourth in golf tourney

By RICHARD MACHER

Mike Moyers finished first ahead of second-place finisher Dan Dukes last weekend to lead the James Madison University golf team to a fourth-place finish in the Coastal Carolina Classic. Moyers shot an even-par 72 for the 54-hole tournament. If Mike's first-place finish in a national tournament is quite outstanding considering some of the big-time schools against which he competed," said JMU coach Drew Balog.

The Dukes finished behind the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State and Rollins College. UNC shot a 294 as a team, while State and Rollins tied for second with 300. JMU fired a 302. Clemson, Tennessee, Temple and Penn State where some of the other schools competing.

JMU then travelled to the Fripp Island Invitational Tournament where it captured a third-place finish. Junior Jeff Beasie and Mike McCarthy paced the team finishing sixth and eighth, respectively. McCarthy shot rounds of 83 and 84 despite a back injury in DJJS competed in the tournament.

As a team, JMU fired a 314. Temple University won the event shooting a 1149 and Florida Southern placed second with a 3154. The Dukes shot a 380 all three rounds.

"Finishing third (and fourth) in both tournaments is outstanding considering the size of some of the other schools programs," commented Balog.

"If you took the combined record if we had played the schools individually, we would have had a record of 28-5," Balog pointed out. "I think for this early in the year we played extremely well as a team.

Last season, the Dukes finished 11-1 and have a five-year combined record of 76-16-3.

The team has also recently signed two golfers to grant-in-aid. Jimmy King, who signed Thursday, in a member of the Hidden Valley Country Club and of the Salem High School golf team which was runner-up in the Virginia Triple-A State Tournament last season. King also won the Junior Hall of Fame Golf Championship and the Roanoke Junior Invitational Tournament both in 1978.

"He is one of the finest golfers in the state of Virginia and we are looking forward to him helping out our program," Balog said.

The other signee is Kenneth Windjacket from Ontario, Canada, who signed with the Dukes three weeks ago. Last year he won the Ontario Junior Championship, the Non-Smokers Junior Championship and the Saw-Mill Golf Championship. Windjacket presently holds the record if we had played the programs.

"Kenneth will be a fine asset to our team and is also an honor student," Balog said.

JMU will host its own Invitational Golf Tournament at the Spotswood Country Club this weekend. March 24-25.

Have a beef about a coach's strategy? Want to compliment some athlete or blast another? Write a letter to The Breeze.

The Student Affairs Division at James Madison University presents a series of learning opportunities to help you become a superperson.

- Life Planning What to do and how to plan for leaving the JMU "nest"
- Wholistic Health how to look and feel good, and how to stay that way
- Sex Roles examination of values and feelings toward opposite sex roles
- Relationships a workshop on identifying and responding to the feelings that accompany interpersonal relationships
- Sexuality opportunities to discuss family planning, contraceptives, and sex after college
- Alcohol and You test your knowledge discover how alcohol affects you and look how alcohol can be used responsibly

FRED STORASKA - How to Say No to A Rapist - March 26
Need an interesting and informative fourth block course?  Register for MISC 110 - Military in Society - 2 credit hours

MISC 110 SEC 401 1000-1115 MWF SD B 101

This course explores the American experience in war. Topics range from Vietnam back to the techniques of warfare since 1400 B.C. Concepts of basic political structures, the current international environment, national ideologies, goals and military-economic power of selected nations are discussed, with particular reference to the implications for United States national security. An atmosphere of open participation and discussion is encouraged. Textbooks are furnished by the Department of Military Science.

If you have questions, call 433-6264, or stop by Godwin 349.

Southern

(Continued from Page 12)

real world. "Instead of the south's past being to illuminate the future, it was made to conceal it," he said. The difference between Rubin's experience with the boll weevil and Bill Barrett's "The Last Gentleman," Rubin said, is that the book continued where he was willing to leave off.

"I could see the boll weevil and I could only interpret my relation to it as a diminution of reality," he said. "I had to accept the fact that it was gone, gone forever. And there was nothing in my present to adequately replace what was lost." An acceptance of the relationship between time and change involved a need for something outside oneself, he said. The south exerts a strong influence on its inhabitants, he said, adding that the danger involved with claiming a southern identification is perilous. "Identity lies not in change itself, but in what is causing the change," he said. "The inevitability of change controls and shapes human identity in time. To think of change simple as destruction is misleading," Rubin said. "However, the south will continue to be the south and will remain the same, although things are never as they once were."

PABST BLUE RIBBON
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE NATURAL MAKES

Gamby's Distributors, Mt. Crawford
JMU signs two to basketball scholarships

Jeff Bryant, a 6'8" center from Madison Heights, Va., has signed a JMU basketball scholarship. Bryant averaged 14.5 points and 10.7 rebounds a game while leading Amherst County High School to a 22-2 record during the 1978-79 season. Amherst County won the Seminole District regular season and tournament championships this season.

Bryant, a three-year starter for Amherst County, earned First Team All-District selection as a junior and senior seasons and for his career rebounder the last two seasons and for his career.

"Jeff is a player with outstanding potential," said JMU head basketball coach Lou Campanelli. "He's a good shooter and he's very quick. He'll play either a post or forward position in our program."

"Jeff needs to gain some weight and work on his strength," Campanelli said. "He's a hard worker and we're certainly looking forward to having him in our program.

"Dan Ruland, a 6'8" 220 lb forward-center from Madison Heights, Va., has signed a James Madison University basketball scholarship.

Ruland led Fork Union Military Academy to a 23-4 record while averaging 25 points and 10 rebounds a game this season. He scored over 30 points and in rebounds a game six times. He led Annapolis High School to the Maryland AAA finals both his junior and senior seasons.

"I'm really excited about signing Dan Ruland," said JMU head basketball coach Lou Campanelli. "He was one of the most coveted players in the state this year."

"He's certainly the hardest working and most aggressive big man we've ever had," Campanelli said.

JMU finished the 1978-79 season with an 18-4 record.

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*Baseball*

(JMU finished the 1978-79 season with an 18-4 record)

(Continued from Page 11)

The Rattlers had 13 hits.

The Dukes host the University of Massachusetts 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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**Head for the mountains.**


*Head for the mountains.*
THE OUTLAWS

with Special Guest Molly Hatchet
Godwin Hall 8 pm
Saturday March 24, 1979
ADVANCE GENERAL ADMISSION
$5.00 w/ID
$6.00 public
$7.00 day of show
Tickets on sale UPB Box Office
11-4 m-f

Bogart Film Festival

THE MALTESE FALCON
MON MARCH 19
7:30 & 10 pm

THE BIG SLEEP
WEDNESDAY MARCH 21
7:30 & 10:00 pm
$1.00 w/ID $1.50 GUEST

The Student Coffeehouse Presents

JOHN JACKSON
Blues - Folk Guitarist
TUESDAY MARCH 20
8:30 pm
CENTER ATTIC
.50

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lecture March 26 FRED STORASKA
“How to say no to a rapist and survive”

JACK WHITE’S BILLARDS CLINIC
& EXHIBITION
March 26 - 30

Coffeehouse March 30
THE CRITOM HOLLOW SPRING BAND

Concerts
John Prine April 6
Tom Chapin & The Unknown Comic
April 19
**Classifieds**

**For Sale**

**TYING SERVICE:** Research, term and theme papers anything! Pica type at $6.50 per page. Call Denise at 433-6718. Also available: Speedy Call Box 12. 7-9 p.m. Call Leslie at 433-9935.

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**For Rent**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Housing for 2 to 4 people. Ranging from $120.00 to $220.00. Call 434-5086 between 12-00 for more details.


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**Jobs**

**CAMP FOR MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN** — Need riding instructor. Sign up for interviews on Wednesday, March 21st, during Camp Placement Day at the Warren University Union. Write Camp Shemeshah, Mountain Falls Route, Winchester, Virginia 22601.


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**Doonesbury**

**You know Victor, what I can't figure out is why China, in her eagerness to beckon a lesson, ignored the lessons of Vietnam?**

**Hey Jim, where are you packing? I'm not packing, training for two hours!**

**What do you mean, Jimmy, when you say training for two hours? I'm just getting into the retirement scene.**

**You're going on me, right? Argh, Argh. What can I tell you, Steve! The sound of silence.**

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**Classifieds — continued**

**You can apply in your junior year and earn $700 per month plus benefits in your senior year. If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy. You can apply in your junior year and earn $700 per month plus benefits in your senior year. Our nuclear training is the most comprehen-**

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**Personal**

TO RENNIE BUG: "What can I say? It's not over yet. BRIAN LEF**

SFX AND VIOLENCE: "Sentence" a play, in Wampler Experimental Theatre Thursday through Sunday 8 p.m. 50 cents. For adult audiences only.

**PERSONNEL**

WANTED: Energetic Creative persons to earn money. Determine your own hours and income. Help to make pets and their owners happy. Local distributing will help you succeed. Call Bob Wolfe 828-3925 between 7-9 p.m.

LUSTY. Nothing but good comments on the "LOVE MACHINE." Choo Choo! Don't let your Kappa Sigma went off... MONPSY.

FRIDAY: I can't believe you let Rex take your MG. Hope it got back in one piece!... SAYS NESEN'

OLD BOB. BECK. LYNN. AND THE BAND HOME?

THAT UNGRATEFUL LITTLE... NOT LIKELY. It's only been fast lane, members. Wampler Experimental Theatre. 8 p.m. 50 cents.

BOB. R.F.K. LYN. AND RFNNF: You all can act just like children sometimes! Really. I'm embarrassed. Well, I love ya'll anyway. SANN

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**Ciro's**

**NEW YORK STYLE PIZZA**

50c OFF ANY PIZZA w/ Coup ont

Beer Now on Tap
Sun.-Thurs. 11AM-12 midnight
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**NAVY NUCLEAR OFFICER. THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR POWER.**

If you want to get into nuclear engineering, start by getting into the Nuclear Navy. You can apply in your junior year and earn $700 per month plus benefits in your senior year. Our nuclear training is the most comprehen-

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**Navy Representatives will be on Campus 3-5 April 1979.**
**FOOL 'N' ME**

**By David Hagen**

(Continued from Page 20)

MOM: How's it going? Wish you were going to the concert. You're still gonna party with me before aren't ya!? Have a nice week. GUESS WHO

STEVER: Loretta is dead. She died giving birth to your child. You should know better than to rape a lobster! May a herd of a thousand lobsters attack your drum set! LOOSE ONE

YOU'LL NEVER SEE ANYTHING LIKE THIS: "Sentence," in Wampler Experimental Theatre, Thursday through Sunday. 8 p.m. $5 cash.

SILLY GOOSE: The Bell might be ringing sometime within the next two weeks. I hope everything works out for the best. I know life will be fine as long as we work out for the best. Love and kisses.

AMY: I hope you are having fun in Richmond. We are having a keg party on Saturday, too. Too bad you can't make it here to enjoy the beer. Miss you much. Love JOHN

CLEAVE AND DONNIE: Now it wasn't so bad was it? Big broth.

HFRRI SRHRR: Check it out in the Bargain Basement.

KROHN: Just wanted to let you know what I was doing. That's all. Beach Bum

OH WOW MAN: I'm so high man. Who aren't you like me? It's because you don't have the Lima Bean Connection Ganja Fan

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**SPRING TIME HAPPY HOURS**

**FIRST DAY OF SPRING**

Wednesday March 21

9:30 till 9 pm

ALL NEW ALBUMS ON SALE

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**PEUGEOT.**

The best choice in touring is here.

People who know go Peugeot

**MARK'S BIKE SHOP**

1004 S College Ave. Harrisonburg, Virginia

BICYCLES - MOBILES
SALES AND SERVICE

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THE Москве a THE PEOPLE

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**CLASSIFIEDS**

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**ROOMMATES**

**By Tom Arvis**

**WINGS**

**By Mark Legan**

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**BLUE MOUNTAIN RECORDS**

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The Young Freshmen

Fungus is a killer

By Kevin Crowley

For a moment after entering his room, the Young Freshman thought he had made a mistake. His usually wild, "let's break and smoke everything in sight," subordinates were clustered around the centerpiece of the table looking terribly sullen.

The shades were drawn and the room was about as bright as an early evening. The three at the table looked like fugitives around naked pillage women.

"What's wrong here?" the Young Freshman asked. "It's Friday! Let's get crazed, run holdedup in a cave."

Before he could reach the doorhandle, six arms grabbed him headlong on the couch.

"First, you're all sitting around like someone died and you won't even let me go in the bathroom," he said.

"Someone did and you can't," Kilroy answered from his seat at the table.

"What?" The Young Freshman asked, confused by his friends' erratic behavior.

"That's what I was trying to tell you," Pete said, glaring at Kilroy. "Joe is never going to come out and we'll never be able to use the bathroom again." Joe, who had been silent for the last few days, now raised his voice.

"Okay," Kilroy conceded. "Let me try to understand, their importance.

"Joe. Pete answered. "I'll bet we could Catch a buzz."

In the growing panic, Tom. who had been silent up to this point, suddenly lit up as though struck by some profound truth. "Fungus eh," he mused. "I'll bet we could smoke it. Catch a buzz."

Pete screamed, peering over the Young Freshman with a look of sincere fear on his face. "You wanna get us all killed?"

"Hey, what's going on here?" The Young Freshman asked, puzzled by his friends' erratic behavior.

"It's Kil|er Fungus and you know it," Kilroy raged, pointing at Pete. "We've got to bolt the door now! Joe is never going to come out and we'll never be able to use the bathroom again."

Tom, who had been silent with his thoughts on this point, suddenly lit up as though struck by some profound truth. "Fungus eh," he mused. "I'll bet we could smoke it. Catch a buzz."

The Young Freshman went in the bathroom again.

It was obvious that Pete was trying his utmost to play down the crisis though it was obvious that in Kilroy's case, panic has set in.

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"That's what I was trying to tell you," Pete said, glaring at Kilroy. "But we're not sure if anybody died."

"Okay," Kilroy conceded. "Disappeared."

"Joe." Pete answered. "But I'm sure he's alright."

"He's only been gone four days."

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D-Hall employees need new Council

To the editor:

This is in regard to the protest by student food services employees that led to the alteration of two new dining services.

Dining hall evening hours were extended from 6:30 to 7 pm, but according to senior student manager Kevin Haggins, the extended hours conflicted with the classes of the student employees.

"The "jiffy menu" of hamburgers, hotdogs, or pizza and other new additions to the present dining hall menu will now be planned by student managers, according to Haggins. Student employees said the present facility was inadequate for such an expanded menu.

A planned advisory board or council for food services employees will solicit student input from future food service programs. If such a council is formed, the food service advisory committee of the Student Government Association should be abolished, because it serves no purpose. Student employees in forming their own sounding board should not descend it necessary to send representatives to another food service advisory committee.

The food service employees are more knowledgeable of the "practical problems" of the dining hall than the SGA advisory committee, therefore, student input should go directly to the council for food service employees. The middle man SGA would be cut out.

The council would hold meetings as did the SGA committee, and its decisions could be published in the dining hall digest.

The dining hall does not have to adapt as policy any of the suggestions made by the SGA food services advisory committee. Yet the food service employees opposed and defeated suggestions offered by the SGA, and a hair code enforced by the director of food services. Therefore, the planned council will probably have more power (than the SGA) in determining what new food service programs are adopted by the dining facility.

By the way, student manager Herman Jr. should rightfully win his previous position. He has been the only financial compensation for the enforcement of a discriminatory non-existing code concerning hair length and beards.

- SWEETLE SPOTSWOOD HALL

Fungus

(Continued from Page 21)

Fungus is responsible. "Right. "Then what is a Killer Fungus?" he responded.

Kilroy, the biology major, explained. "It's a relatively rare breed of bacteria, which thrives in damp, unhealthy environments."

"In that case, "Kilroy said.

"Look. everybody, "he told them proudly.

"No wonder we never get any girls at our parties. "The Young Freshman mumbled to himself.

"Of course, "Kilroy argued. "We'll just request a room change."

"That's dangerous, this stuff could spread all over campus, "said The Young Freshman.

"In that case, "Kilroy said matter-of-factly. "We'll just move off campus."

And they all agreed.

Madisonson & Jimmy U

By Scott Worner

Committee needs cooperation

To the editor:

In an effort to facilitate student use and understanding of the University Health Center, The Health Center Advisory Committee has been in operation for some time.

The Committee's purpose is to expedite complaints in such a way as to satisfy student and administrative concerns about the Health Center.

The Committee has recently been forming a grievance procedure for students dealing with the Health Center. In conjunction with this, evaluation forms have been made available to students at the Health Center.

Students are encouraged to submit feedback to the Committee concerning the operation of the Center.

Anyone who feels he has a grievance services enough to warrant further investigation is encouraged to detail his complaints in writing to the Committee, and if possible, to propose remedies they feel are applicable.

The Health Center Advisory Committee wants to work as a liaison between the students and the Health Center, but can only cooperate with the cooperation and the backing of the student body.

Please forward any suggestions and complaints to Box 4196 in care of the Health Center Advisory Committee.

Bob McFadden

Chairman

Health Center Advisory Committee

Notice

The Breeze welcomes letters and editorials regarding campus, local, state, national and international issues. All letters and editorials are subject to editing and should include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters and editorials should be sent to the Editorial Editor, Breeze, 1st Floor, Spotswood Hall.

Because of its high student population and rural setting, JMU could offer such an opportunity—a unique "foreign-study" program whereby students from suburban backgrounds could live with a rural Rockingham County family.

If the logistics of this could ever be worked out, it could be made mandatory for at least one semester of a student's four years at JMU. Education should not be democratic.

While perhaps not on the same scale as studying in a foreign country, living on a farm would still provide suburban students with much the same educational experience of living in a different culture. Myths about rural life are often as great as our misconceptions of other countries.

But there is more to it than teaching "city slickers" about life out in the sticks. Universities, with their business and management orientation, are producing a type of parasite that thrives on the corporate structure without doing any real work.

By living on a farm, and perhaps even having to slop the hogs or get up at 3 a.m. to milk the cows, students would get a valuable first-hand look at those who live by their own sweat, instead of shuffling papers.

There are countless other ways in which students could broaden their experiences—working with underprivileged or handicapped children through service groups, for example.

In this way universities could close the gap between work and education.
by JULIE SUMMERS

For James Madison University junior Ron Meliment the last four months have been busy ones. It was then that Meliment decided to do something with an idea he had had since coming to JMU—create a university pub.

Meliment believed there was no place on-campus with atmosphere for students to go to eat, drink and socialize together.

"There is no unity here. I believe it could increase through a pub," Meliment said.

Meliment took his idea to the head of the hotel-restaurant management department in which he is a major. The department approved the idea but said they could not be involved with such a venture because the pub would be competing with local Harrisonburg establishments with which they work.

"I was hoping students who work the pub could get academic credit. If the pub goes over, some will," Meliment said.

He then went to the music department, specifically to music management instructor Larry Tynes, and told him of his idea.

Tynes and the rest of the department were "very excited" about the idea since music management students will have an opportunity to book acts for the pub and music students will have a place to perform.

Music management students will be able to obtain academic credit for the work they do with the pub.

Meliment went then to Dr. William Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs, with his idea.

"I told him about the educational side of the pub. Figuring that would be his interest," Meliment said.

Hall did not give Meliment much positive reinforcement, according to Meliment, but told him to keep working on it and to get back to Hall after he had experimented with the pub concept.

Hall also wanted recommendations from department heads:

"Larry Tynes wrote a great one," Meliment said.

"I don't see how the administration can't see the value of this project," Meliment said.

"A pub could benefit the students both educationally and socially," Meliment said.

Meliment then contacted Food Service director Robert Griffin who was at first skeptical of the idea because he had been attempting to create something like the pub himself according to Griffin.

Meliment now shares Meliment's excitement about the pub he said.

Meliment presented his idea to the Student Government Association, thinking they would be enthusiastic about it and hoping they would want to fund a pub.

"I thought the SGA could fund a pub itself, fund a part of it and have the students work on the remaining part of it," Meliment said.

SGA executive vice president Dave Martin said he was "totally in the dark" on Meliment's suggestion.

Pile was unavailable for comment at press time.

"If Hall had thought it was possible I think he would have told us," Martin said. "I really know nothing about it." Martin says he has been working on his own idea for a university pub.

"I've written to William and Mary's director of Student Services to find out how they started their pub," Martin said.

"I guess if they (the administration) think it (Meliment's idea) will work, they'll support it," Martin said.

Meliment believes the ballroom in the Warren University Union is the only possible site for the pub.

"My hopes are that the ballroom could be reconstructed to give it a pub atmosphere. I thought the SGA could give the money for the reconstruction if the pub ever gets going," Meliment said.

"Maybe the SGA hasn't done anything because there's a lot of red tape I don't know about. But if they fund a pub it needs to be sooner because any reconstruction would have to be done this summer," Meliment said.

Meliment's idea finally materialized. Saturday night on an experimental basis 153 people came to the first pub night in the ballroom. Meliment said everything went "really well."

Meliment said he plans to hold another pub night and invite the administration.

"I'd like to see JMU have a pub like U.Va.'s. I've been through a lot with this and would like to see it work," Meliment said.

Meliment Griffin now shares Meliment's excitement about the pub concept.

According to Meliment, "I've written to William and Mary government association to see it work."

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