Lawrence, Smith capture run-offs

BY DWAYNE YANCEY

An all-day rain last Tuesday forced most candidates for Student Government Association office to seek votes inside the Warren University Union.

For Tuesday's run-off, though, the weather was warm and the candidates were able to take up their traditional places on the sidewalk outside the WUU.

But for Robin Lawrence, the sunny skies didn't help.

As she passed out literature, "I kept thinking 'are people as sick of all this as I am?'" she said. "The second week is a lot harder than the first. I felt like I had done all this before. By Tuesday I almost didn't care whether I won."

Until the returns came in.

The Fredrikson Hall senator was elected SGA legislative vice president by a margin of 66 votes.

She received 52 percent of the vote (789 votes) compared to 48 percent (723 votes) for off-campus senator Jim Watkins.

The campaign for legislative vice president had been marked by charges of campaign violations against each candidate.

Campus elections committee officials have refused to comment on the charges but a source said Lawrence was issued a warning.

Watkins charged one of Lawrence's campaign workers with writing her name on a classroom blackboard, the source said, which apparently constitutes campaign literature in a classroom, which is prohibited.

Other sources said Lawrence charged Watkins with putting a poster on a candy machine and having himself paged several times in the Warren University Union on election day.

A shift of 34 votes from Lawrence to Watkins would have changed the outcome.

Both races originally involved three candidates. Since no candidate received the necessary majority in last week's election, run-offs were held between the top two finishers.

(Continued on Page 13)

JMU's first lady

Edith Carrier juggles her time between family, 'what I have to do,' and 'what I like to do'

By MAUREEN RILEY

"I just couldn't let him go," she said. So, one year before her graduation, she left East Tennessee State and went to Illinois with him as his wife. That was 24 years ago.

Today, Mrs. Ronald Carrier, James Madison University's first lady, sits comfortably in the elegant living room in Oak View, the Carrier's home for the past two years.

Mrs. Carrier met her husband while attending East Tennessee State, where she was secretary for the student body and he was not surprisingly student body president.

After Carrier graduated he was on his way to Illinois for his master's degree and "I went with him," Mrs. Carrier said.

In Illinois Carrier received his master's and doctorate degrees, and the couple spent the next twelve years first in Mississippi and then at Memphis State.

"And then we came here," Mrs. Carrier said.

As first lady, Mrs. Carrier tries to "juggle my time between my family, what I have to do and what I like to do," she said.

One daughter, Jenninne, is the only child still living at home. As a seventh grader at Thomas Harrison Junior High School in Harrisonburg, the
12-year-old helps keep Mrs. Carrier busy. Jenninene is a baton twirler, and has several trophies on a bookcase to show how successful her hobby has been.

But acquiring those trophies involved Mrs. Carrier driving her daughter to the competitions, something that takes up quite a bit of her time.

The Carriers try to keep their family life “as normal as possible,” according to Mrs. Carrier.

“Ron’s not at home as much as we’d like but,” Mrs. Carrier’s spontaneous laughter finished the rest of the sentence.

Michael and Linda complete the rest of the Carrier family. Michael, 22, lives in Richmond and Linda is a sophomore at the University of Virginia.

The daily chores involved with a family, such as cooking and housecleaning, are done by Mrs. Carrier. She does use extra help for cleaning and cooking when she has to entertain a lot of guests.

“We do a lot of entertaining,” says Mrs. Carrier with a smile. The Student Senate and Faculty Senate will be invited to the Carriers on April 27, “to swim, play tennis or whatever they want to do,” she said.

The outdoor swimming pool and sheltered poolhouse, the tennis courts and brick-in terrace, all surrounded by a brick wall, offer outdoor entertainment.

Inside the open, bright home, two informal entertainment rooms supplement the living room’s formal atmosphere.

“We like to entertain informally; you can actually have a lot of fun that way,” Mrs. Carrier said.

Oak View “has much more to offer than Hillcrest,” in the way of entertaining, she said. Hillcrest, on the JMU campus was smaller and had a more formal atmosphere, she said.

Mrs. Carrier’s vivacious personality is infectious as she relates an incident that happened while living at Hillcrest. Jenninene, who was four, had no playmates her own age close to home, and she could not go beyond the end of the driveway when playing outside.

“Well, she would sneak down to the campus center sometimes and one time I found her sitting on the sidewalk in front of the campus center with her monopoly set all over the sidewalk, waiting for a student to stop and join her,” Mrs. Carrier said.

“It was a big thing for her to move off-campus because she had never lived in a suburban area before,” she said.

Mrs. Carrier, slender, blonde and attractive, keeps in shape by playing tennis in the summer and skiing in the winter. She is currently playing tennis two times a week, at the court at home or at the country club.

“She also enjoys painting although I haven’t had much time for that,” Mrs. Carrier said. One room that boasts a skylight and a wall of windows is reserved for her painting.“It I ever have the time for it,” she said.
FORENSICS TEAM members Donna Franklin, Kevin Miller and Lucille Romanello hopped from airport to airport in their recent trek to the American Forensic Association's tournament in Iowa. Coach Hank Roubicek is standing.

Miller, Franklin place:

Forensics takes on nation

By KRIS CARLSON

Sunday, and at 7 p.m. the four left again for JMU on a trip which would take 14 hours. From Denver, they flew to St. Louis, then to Dallas, Texas, where they stayed for more than six and a half hours. They then flew to Baltimore, and drove to D.C. where they picked up the car they had left there, and then on to Harrisonburg, where they arrived around 2:30 p.m. Monday.

To qualify for the AFA National Tournament, a student had to finish in the top third in three tournaments throughout the year, or else place in the top three in an event at the District Tournament to be able to perform at that event at the nationals. Miller, Franklin, and Romanello qualified at the District Tournament at Towson University a few weeks ago.

This was the first time the JMU forensics team went to the AFA Nationals, however they did see one student to the older National Forensics Association Nationals last year. To qualify for the NFA only requires a finish in the top six in any one tournament during the year. Coach Miller said, "We've participated in the NFA this year because it occurs during the week of final exams.

"We've accomplished a lot this year, especially for only the second year of the team," Miller said. "A lot of people think we're the JMU debate team, but we deal in forensics and debate.

The JMU forensics team actually consists of the debate team and the individual events team. The two teams did travel together to tournaments twice this year, Miller said.

Last year was the first year the forensics team, (individual events), received money of its own for travel from the Communication Arts Department. Prior to that, the three, or four member team had to only travel with the debate team, Miller said.

The forensics team now consists of about 17 students, with most getting to travel to at least two tournaments a year. This year the JMU team went to eight different tournaments. Many of the students, like Franklin, receive one credit hour for work on the team. Miller is on a five-hour per week work scholarship for being assistant coach.

Miller, Franklin, and Romanello all plan to participate on next year's team, however the team will have a new coach, Roubicek.

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Editor discusses threats against free press
Pulitzer prize winner speaks on necessity of confidential sources

By VANCE RICHARDSON

"I would willingly go to jail to avoid disclosing confidential sources unless someone's right to a fair trial is at stake," the associate editor of the Chicago Sun-Times said here Monday.

In discussing what she considers the three greatest dangers threatening the free press today, Pulitzer Prize winner Lois Wille said she is most concerned with the court's use of subpoenas to force reporters to divulge confidential sources.

Without confidential sources, the whole field of investigative reporting would "dry up," the visiting scholar told her audience in Grafton-Stoval theatre.

A second danger confronting the free press that Wille addressed is last fall's Supreme Court the power to conduct surprise searches of newsrooms. Wille agreed with Chief Justice Warren Burger's opinion that the press has no more right to protection from search than the public has, however, she said she is afraid that police could search newsrooms and seize documents unfavorable to government officials or even the police themselves.

A compromise, she noted, may be the bill sent to Congress by the Carter administration which would protect materials ready for publication or broadcast and only allow searches when the materials wanted were in danger of being destroyed.

A third infringement by the Supreme Court on the press cited by Wille is the high court's "absurd and dangerous" decision to uphold a lower court's decision denying the press access to certain meetings and places. The case she mentioned involved a television news crew which was refused permission to film inside the Alameda County jail in California where several mysterious suicides had occurred. Justice Burger's opinion for the majority stated that "the press has no right to go where the general public can't go." Wille added that Burger went on to say his opinion didn't seek to "restrict what the press writes, only where it goes."

Wille called the court's ruling absurd because the press represents the public, going where it isn't able to go. She noted that the public can't attend a White House press conference.

Wille accused the Supreme Court of setting a "dangerous precedent" by forbidding publication of the "Progressive" magazine article explaining how to construct an atomic bomb, even though she said the magazine was "dead wrong" in turning down the court's mediation effort. The court

Continued on Page 8
CSC to support awareness of city ordinances

By KRIS CARLSON
The Commuter Student Committee will help support a campaign by the University Community Relations Committee in an attempt to make students more aware of city rental ordinances.

The relations committee met Monday night and suggested that the CSC and the Office of Residence Halls and Commuter Students help in the publicity campaign, according to Sarah Humphries at Tuesday's CSC meeting. Humphries is a member of both committees.

The Community Relations Committee was formed last semester to handle problems that might develop between JMU students and area residents, especially after the new zoning regulations passed in the fall. The committee consists of both students and community residents. Suggestions made by the Community Relations Committee include drawing up a model lease, with clauses to avoid; and compiling tips on what to look for when renting a house; and advising students to be aware of the city ordinances. Humphries said.

The material could be presented at Summer Orientation for transfer students, or could be compiled in a packet available on request, she said.

Ex-Chairman Craig Williams suggested that the material be put in the annual Off-Campus Housing Guide, a booklet prepared by the Office of Residence Halls and Commuter Students for essentially the same purpose of making students aware of how to go about renting a house or apartment.

The Community Relations Committee will draw up the publicity material since it was their idea, and it is their function, according to Humphries. The CSC will help in getting the information to the students.

Some CSC members suggested putting a code of housing standards in the material.

"The only way we as commuters can have decent places to live in is to do something about it when you see substandard housing," CSC Chairman Jeff French said.

"You've got to voice the problems, let people know about them."

In other business, French announced that he will submit his proposal to trade the X-lot commuter parking spaces for all of J-lot at the Parking and Advisory Committee meeting scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m.

French also proposed that the CSC newsletter, Scooter's, get the help of journalism practice students next year to help with the work load.

The lock on the door to the CSC office in the Warren University Union will be changed and new keys ordered due to a missing key, according to Office and Staff Director Sherry Pugliese.

Commuter tee-shirts are still for sale outside the CSC office.

Williams proposed that the ex-CSC chairman be given the right to vote at meetings, a motion that if passed would require a change in the by-laws. The proposal was not voted on at this meeting.

Pfizer award winner will lecture here

Pfizer Award winner Stephen G. Brush will speak at Grafton-Sibswell Theatre on Thursday, April 19 at 1:50 p.m.


Brush, currently a professor at the University of Maryland, is part of the Visiting Scholars program at JMU. In his lecture, he will discuss how scientists have come to believe that the earth has a hot core which is mostly liquid iron, and how 20th century scientists can be given credit for discovering a theory quantitatively similar to one generally accepted a hundred years earlier. He will also ask why so few people know that a woman made one of the major discoveries in earth science in the 20th century.

Correction

The Breeze incorrectly reported the Bluestone's budget in its Tuesday, April 10 issue. At a Student Government Association budget hearing April 5, Bluestone editor Kim Crossett said the yearbook had hoped to get approximately $22,000 in recoveries from patrons, organization group pictures and underclassmen-senior portraits, but was unable to do so. The article said The Bluestone had hoped to get approximately $2,000 in recoveries from yearbook patrons alone. The Breeze regrets the error.

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You were down to half a jar of peanut butter. Then Dad's check arrived.

Now comes Miller time.
Support for religious center shown in election

Students feel SGA should play equal role in support of chapel

By BRUCE OSBORNE

More than students voting on the chapel referendum last week, 1233 thought the Student Government Association should continue to support the establishment of a religious center.

The chapel referendum ballot listed five options:

1. SGA should not support establishing a religious center in any way.
2. SGA should only aid campus religious groups in supporting a religious center.
3. SGA should be an equal partner with various religious groups in supporting a religious center.
4. SGA should lead campus religious groups in establishing a religious center.
5. SGA should take sole responsibility in establishing a campus religious center.

Option three was the most popular, receiving 140 votes.

In other business, the total 1979-80 student organization budget requests—which were presented to the SGA finance committee last week—exceed the SGA's student activities fund limit of $90,000 by about $21,000. This money will have to be cut down at the finance committee meeting, which was scheduled for last night, Pile said.

After final figures are decided, each organization will be given a "bottom line figure" and will in turn be required to readjust its budget if necessary, said Don Haag, SGA treasurer. Budgets must be approved by the SGA's executive council, the senate and the university comptroller.

The budget hearings were "really enjoyable," and the atmosphere was "relaxed," according to Jim Watkins, finance committee chairman. Watkins said he was disappointed with the lack of

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Summer staff
Applications for Summer Orientation Staff are now available in Alumnae Hall, Room 106. Positions include Orientation Assistants to help with Orientation housing and Tour Guides. Descriptions of the positions are available with applications.

Planetarium show
There will be a Public Planetarium Program in Miller Hall each Thursday from April 5 — May 10. The program is entitled, "The Violent Universe" and will be presented from 7 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Travel free
If you have ever wanted to travel, but were limited by a shortage of money, your problems are over! A total of 11 ways to travel for free are detailed in a new book entitled, "HOW TO TRAVEL FOR FREE." For more information, write Box 3333, Manhattan Beach, California 90266 or call (213) 545—6174.

Counseling
The counseling and Student Development Center has walk-in hours daily from 3 p.m. — 5 p.m. During this time you can talk to a counselor about personal, academic or vocational concerns without making a prior appointment.

Birth control
There is a place to get information and help about Birth Control. Contact the Rockingham Health Center. Phone 433—1771.

Marine science
Biology and Geology majors wishing to enroll in Introduction to Marine Science, a four semester hour elective credit course in biology or geology, taught off-campus in the Rappahannock River and Chesapeake Bay area, must complete registration with Dr. William F. Jones, Program Coordinator, Burruss 216, not later than April 27. For more information call 6665.

Eng. grievances
A student-faculty committee has been established for hearing grievances related to English. The committee will review complaints or suggestions dealing with curriculum, texts, fairness of outside work, and grading. All meetings will be scheduled for Mondays at 2:15 according to need. The need for meetings will be determined by a person contacting one of the students on the committee or signing up on a sheet outside of the English Department by Friday of the previous week. The committee members are Dr. Hawbaker, Dr. Adams, Dr. Frederick and student representative Denise Prince, 5061, Mike Parker 5080, Mike Upchurch, 7411, Cindy Gonzalez, 4003, and Barbara Roberts, 8120.

Reading course
Reading Efficiency 220 will be offered for the first time in the Fall, 1979. Monday and Wednesday, 9:00-10:00 at the Reading Center. This is a three credit course for students and adults who are able to read at or near an adult level, yet desire improvement in specific skills, vocabulary, comprehension, and rate of reading. The course may be useful as an elective for individuals in nearly every professional field. A prerequisite, English 101 or its equivalent is required.

Listening Ear
Listening Ear is a confidential, no hassle, anonymous place to call to discuss frustrations, emotional loss, anxiety about personal, academic or vocational concerns without making a prior appointment.

Unpaid checks
Checks returned unpaid to James Madigan’s students' banks must be redeemed in cash at the Cashier’s Window, Wilson Hall before the end of the session for students to receive transcripts, diplomas, or to register for next session. Avoid the hassle of having a hold put on your records. Pay now and avoid last minute lines.

Address change
To receive your magazines during the summer months you should put in a change of address now to your publisher. To do it now will be assurance that the June issues will go to your homes.

Night at Gibbons
The Hotel-Restaurant Management Club along with Gibbons Dining Hall will also have a night called "Night Out at Gibbons" April 19, beginning at 4 p.m.

Broadcasting
The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Epsilon Rho is now accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to all broadcasting students who have a 3.0 GPA in broadcasting and 2.0 overall. Membership dues are $20.00. Applications may be picked up from Beth at WMRA or Judy at TFC and must be turned in no later than April 13. For information about the organization contact Reenie Apgreer at 738, or Marlene Carter at 5362. An A.E. Rho representative will represent the organization at the broadcasting concentrators' meeting on April 10 to answer questions. Also, the Annual Spring Broadcasting Banquet will be held Saturday evening, April 28. Tickets may be purchased April 9 through April 26 at WMRA and TFC.

Spanish tutors
Lucille Rameanle and Mary Phillips will be Spanish tutors during April. One of them will be in the Language Center of Keeneil Hall every Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Please feel free to take advantage of this service.

Summer jobs
Positions are available as part-time summer conference housing desk clerks. Students must be available to work from May 10 through August 1. Applications are available from Jan Wise, Assistant Director of Residence Halls in Room 2, Hoffman Hall, or at the Housing Office. Applications are due April 12.

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ARMY ROTC
THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

(continued on Page 8)
Announcements

Sociology club

All those interested in becoming a Charter Member of the JMU Sociology Club may now pick up an application from the SGA office. Room 114 of the WUU. The deadline to return applications will be April 20.

Foreign study

If you are looking for a change of academic and geographical environment, consider the 1979 UCLA Summer Sessions program. This year the University will offer more than 40 special courses spanning 50 subject fields from the physical, natural, and social sciences to the arts and humanities and other professional fields. The six-week sessions, beginning June 26 and August 6, are open to all students. Out-of-state enrollment in Summer Sessions does not constitute admission to the University. For more information and a free Summer Sessions catalog, write to the Office of Summer Sessions, UCLA, 1254 Murphy Hall, Onofrio Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Award ceremony

The Recreational Activities Staff would like to extend an invitation for all to attend the Third Annual Intramural Awards Ceremony on April 19 from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. in the Warren University Union Ballroom. This year's ceremony will be in DISCO and will feature "Fun Gold." Please be there to receive your award or just join in an evening of fun.

Chem. symposium

Dr. Carl Lentz will speak on "Synthetic and Mechanistic Studies in Organolithium and Organocopper Chemistry." April 16, at 3 p.m., in Miller 107.

Free tickets

Complimentary tickets for Wampler Experimental Theater's presentation of "Marat-Sade" may be obtained by donating an old bed sheet to the production. Walt Bradshaw will present "Fun Gold." For more information, contact Robin Jackson, Box 1872 or call 434-3721.

Student show

Walt Bradshaw will present a show of pots and prints April 16-22 at Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society, 301 S. Main St.

Editor

(Continued from Page 7)

and broadcasters should develop their own code of ethics with a news council to mediate disputes. It's essential for the news media to have an unbiased panel to study complaints against newspapers, she said.

Wille also discussed cooperation between investigative reporters and law enforcement agencies, using as examples undercover work the Sun-Times did in close cooperation with state law enforcement authorities. The newspaper uncovered instances of city officials soliciting bribes, a doctor dispensing drugs illegally, and unlicensed doctors faking abortions on non-pregnant women.

Turning over information to law enforcement agencies "doesn't bother me," she said, "but confidential sources are different. It's through these confidential sources that we find out what needs investigating."

Of course, it's not up to the press to determine what is good for the country, she said, but it is up to the press to provide as wide a spectrum of ideas as possible.

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Problems of Hispanic Americans discussed

Puerto Rican president predicted in U.S. by late 1980's or 1990's

By CINDY ELMORE

By the late 1980's or early 1990's, the United States is going to have a Puerto Rican president, the executive director of the York Spanish American Center said Tuesday.

Jose Del Toro spoke on the legal problems of Hispanic Americans at a Pre-Legal Society meeting in the Warren University Union.

"There is no one minority group in the United States," the social psychologist said. "We have power; politically speaking, eleven million Hispanics. But the people have to know they are part of the system."

More Hispanic persons live in New York than in Puerto Rico, he said, adding that with such large numbers, these people can feel more confident and comfortable.

However, it is in the smaller American cities that Hispanic Americans have the most problems, such as discrimination, he said.

"Any person who comes to the United States gets in touch with the wrong people right away," he added. "In my agency, we try to get to them right away so we can help them before they get in touch with another person who gives them wrong information."

Hispanic persons have many problems with discrimination, Del Toro said, explaining that when looking for a job these persons often cannot find one. This brings about legal problems. They have to do something in order to live. Many do the wrong things-stealing.

"First of all, they don't understand the language," he said. "For example, although police are supposed to explain all legal rights to persons when arrested, the Hispanic Americans frequently do not understand, he said.

"Their tendency is to talk, react, to try and defend themselves-they haven't been told that they have the right to remain silent." Del Toro explained, adding that he does not want them to be a community problem.

"Without knowing the language or law, Spanish Americans do not know how to defend themselves in all circumstances, he said.

"There is a psychological view that Puerto Ricans break laws even though they may not have understood the circumstances," he said, "while Americans know what to do, where to go, and how to defend themselves."

Education is a significant problem for his people, Del Toro said. "I believe what the school system gives to students today cannot be applied because of differences in languages and differences in cultures."

For example, one young girl from Panama was given a psychological test in English, he said, and from it, she was declared mentally retarded. However, "the problem of this girl is not that she's dumb, not that she's stupid, but that she doesn't understand the language," he said.

Another significant problem is unemployment, Del Toro said, adding that although this problem is often due to a lack of language skills, "a person does not have to know how to talk to do a job. If a person learns what he has to do, that is enough for him to do the job."

Hispanic Americans must have a belief in the system, and confidence in themselves to be self-sufficient, he said. Frequently they have no pride, thus adding to their numbers on welfare.

"I'm convinced 100 percent that the Spanish-speaking person must learn the culture of the United States; still remembering his own culture," he said. "We have to face reality in life."

Although the less honest Hispanic Americans may get into trouble with the law and be jailed, "I don't think jail is going to help people," he said. "Ninety-odd percent who come from jail will go back to jail. What is inside is what has to change."

There are so many differences between societies that what is acceptable in one society is not in the U.S., he said. These differences are often unforeseen by Hispanics. "They don't know what to do or how to do it," he said. "This lack of communication brings about problems. We want to be a part of America; we want to be a part of the political system. We have a real future."

However, the views of Hispanic persons are often not known because "many times they donot know they have the right to vote. They didn't even know that they had to register, and many were just afraid to vote," he said.

Art meeting held here

A regional meeting on art education and related fields will be held at James Madison University, April 28.

The day-long event, sponsored by JMU and the Virginia Art Education Association (VAEA), includes a workshop on "How to Make Art Accountable" and a paper-making demonstration. Opportunities will also be provided for teachers and others to share projects, teaching materials and ideas, a JMU spokesman said.

The event is open to both VAEA members and non-members. For additional information, contact Phillip James of the JMU art department at 433-6593.

THE BREEZE, Friday, April 13, 1979, Page 9
under the direction of Steve Clark. The assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as performed by the Wampler production's set design, complimented by the excellence of the Marquis de Sade's costume, captures the voice of Enlightened Reason, asylum director Columier (Bob Finnell).

The inmate's interaction with the audience is established early, when each spectator is individually seated by a patient. The inmates' interaction with the audience in many ways more sane than the voice of Enlightened Reason, asylum director Columier (Bob Finnell).

The Marquis (Alan Rosenberg) and Marat (Aaron Cross) complement each other well, and their acting restraint sets them apart from the rest of the cast. Although the entire cast works well together and they generate a great amount of energy and audience empathy, the most outstanding player is Stephan Rosenburg who, garbed as a prophet in the Herald and acts as mediator between the lunatics, the lunatics and Columier; and the cast and the audience.

Director Steve Clark has surpassed everyone else in Wampler this year in producing a play that brings new dimensions to the word "wierd." His direction is strong, and his sensitivity to his cast's character development is evident. Because of the nature of the play, the production would be confusing to anyone who either knows nothing about the French Revolution or whose favorite pastime is not running through mazes.

But for the educated and quick-witted, "Marat-Sade" provides excellent diversion, a superior display of acting, and a disturbing conclusion.
By LESLIE BRECKONS

"I'm glad to be here—again!" said Betsy Kaske, a country blues singer from Wisconsin who made her fifth appearance at James Madison University Tuesday night.

For Kaske, JMU was the last night of a two week tour. Kaske said that she especially liked the last night, "especially the last set. I like to get rowdy."

Rowdy-no; soothing and entertaining—yes. Kaske's deep, melodious voice sang of solitude, of lost love, of being alone on the road. Kaske accompanied herself on two guitars. One of them was an old slide guitar. Playing the slide guitar involves making the chords by pressing the strings with a piece of metal, this getting a whining or metallic sound.

Kaske entertained the audience with short anecdotes and such songs as Ron McDonald's "Cross Country Waltz," Ida Cox's "Wild Women Don't Worry, Wild Women Don't Sing the Blues," and several songs by Steve Young. She also sang some original songs as well as a medley of three songs she had put together herself. A few songs were sung without accompaniment.

The audience sometimes tapped their feet, sometimes swayed slowly to the easy rhythm of Kaske songs. It was an evening enjoyed by both the entertainer and the entertained. As Kaske stated, "It's really great to be back!"
Paintings highlight artist's obscure works

By JIM DAWSON

Frank Frazetta's third collection of paintings and drawings highlight some of the artist's more obscure works, ranging from 1960's comic book covers to rare movie posters and fantasy paperback jackets. Another distinguishing aspect of Book Three is its sense of humor. Where "The Fantastic Art of Frank Frazetta" and "Frank Frazetta, Book Two" concentrated almost entirely on the artist's more "serious" work, Book Three offers an abundance of whimsical pieces and line drawings. Cartoon cavemen pop up throughout the book, along with a befuddled lion, goofy indians, and a variety of comically voluptuous nudes. Of course, there are also many examples of the sort of comically voluptuous nudes.

Listless. A windmill off Port Republic Road is still as no breeze turns its wheel.

Photo by Mark Thompson

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DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG
Happy hour provides graduates with a meeting place for socializing

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Where do graduate students at James Madison University go when they want to socialize and exchange information? Hopefully, the series won't end until every piece of Frazetta's artwork has been covered.

According to Horn, several of the graduate students at JMU went to Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students, to get the idea of providing some type of social activity for them as a group, and to exchange information. The happy hour was initiated. Horn said.

The happy hour is held exclusively for graduate students and faculty. "There was a need for graduate students to get together because there were no real functions they could participate in as a group," said Andrea Horn, a graduate student in school psychology at JMU.

According to Horn, the happy hour provides a meeting place for graduate students. She said that beer, wine, cheese and crackers are provided at this function, as well as an opportunity to socialize. "So far, participation has been good," Horn said.

"The happy hour is a way of getting individuals to share ideas and exchange information," Horn said.

According to Horn, several of the graduate students at JMU went to Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students, with the idea of providing some type of social activity for them as a group and on a regular basis.

The idea of having a happy hour was initiated. Horn said. At first the event was held in the south ballroom at Warren, University Union, but because of more flexibility, it was later moved to Gibbons Dining Hall for this purpose.

The happy hour is held every Friday afternoon a happy hour is being held in Gibbons Dining Hall for this purpose. The happy hour is held exclusively for graduate students and faculty. "There was a need for graduate students to get together because there were no real functions they could participate in as a group," said Andrea Horn, a graduate student in school psychology at JMU.

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The happy hour could lead into the formation of an organization, Horn said. Horn also said that the happy hour would continue even if an organization is not officially formed. An organization does not have to be university-recognized to use the dining hall facilities, Horn said.

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STUDENTS should notify their own banks and the campus bank if their checks are stolen or lost, advises Lois Lam of Va. National Bank.

Lost or stolen checks should be reported

By KEVIN KEEGAN

"If your checks are lost or stolen, immediately notify your own bank and the campus bank," advises the campus branch manager of the Virginia National Bank. The campus bank is usually the first place students try to cash illegal checks, Lois Lam said. "Illegal checks have been passed before," she added.

"Even though we recognize some faces, students should present their ID when cashing checks," Lam said. "We are in a very gullible situation," said Lam, "cashing checks for students who don't have accounts with us."

"If we do know a check is stolen, we immediately notify the campus police," she said. If a person is prosecuted, they could face forgery charges, Lam added. Forgery is a felony, regardless of the amount of money involved.

Lucille Ball says, "Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross Volunteer."

48 JMU seniors included in Who's Who

Forty-eight James Madison University seniors named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1978-79 were honored April 5 at a banquet hosted in Chandler Hall by JMU President Dr. Ronald E. Carrier.

Who's Who annually lists the most outstanding college students in America. Students are chosen for the honor based on their academic averages, their extra-curricular activities and their service to the college and community. JMU students named to Who's Who include:

Michael James Barbour
Charles D. Berlin
Jean Marie Bonnafe
William E. Berger
Robert E. Bourdon
Andrea B. Bowens
Anita L. Bradford
Jancee Lynn Byrd
Linda Jean Chandler
Lynette Denise Clark
Jeffrey William Conrad
Catherine A. Fisherty
Sally Jo Fowlke
Richard John Goeres
David Joseph German
Gary Michael Hallowed
Steven H. Herlitz
Diane K. Hitchens
David M. Imore
Julia Ann Jennings
David S. Johnson
Virginia Elizabeth Joyner
Frances W. Kelley
Terry L. Laster
Charles Edward Mann
Linnea Bradley Marshall
Laura Eris McBride
Brenda Kay Morgan
Kathleen Susan Peter
Karen Ann Pilch
Lisa D. Price
William T. Riley, Jr.
Kathy Diane Rider
Colleen Mary Reagh
John W. Sherwood
Sallie Jeffries Smith
Katheryn Elizabeth Surface
Cecilia A. Taylor
James William Vogel
Janet Lynn Wreland
Deborah Ellen Yow
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Exhibits highlight Slavic Week

A variety of activities, including lectures, films, exhibits, and a panel discussion, will highlight Slavic Week at James Madison University April 16-23.

The week's activities open with an exhibit of Russian art and stamps and Soviet books, records and handicrafts on Monday. The exhibit of art and stamps by George Tirs of Richmond will be held in room D of the Warren University Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Exhibit of Russian art and stamps will continue through Friday, April 19.

On Monday, Maurice Friedberg, professor of Slavic languages and literature at the University of Illinois, will deliver a lecture titled "Translations of American Literature in the USSR." The address begins at noon in the Latimer-Shenker Theatre of the Duke Fine Arts Center.

On April 18, a panel discussion on "The U.S., the USSR and China Today" will be held at 4:15 in room A of the Warren University Union. Participating in the discussion will be JMU faculty members Dr. Chong-kun Yoon, Dr. Henry Myers, Dr. Berkley Rosser, and Dr. William Weber.

An exhibit of Russian icons and church vestments will also be held on Wednesday and again on Friday, April 20. The exhibit will be open from 1-4 p.m. in JMU's gallery in Wellington House on Main Street.

William Edgerton of Indiana University will speak on "Traveling as Artist and Prophet: A Reassessment" on Friday, April 20, at 10 a.m. in the South Ballroom of the Warren University.

Two films also are slated for Slavic Week. "The Kremlin" will be shown at 7 p.m. on April 19 in room 303 of Keezell Hall. "Paths of Man" will be shown at 7 p.m. on April 21 in

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Moose defeats Theta Chi, 10-5 in finals

By OZZY OSBORNE

Pitcher Jim Prince scattered nine hits and went four-for-four at the plate to lead Moose past Theta Chi, 10-5, for the intramural softball championship Wednesday night.

Player-coach Prince smashed a two-run homer over the right field fence and laced three singles for the victors.

Moose, which is made up mainly of football players and coaches, jumped out to an early lead in the first with two runs on four singles. Prince's four-bagger and a double by third baseman John Tuell that scored left-center fielder Tom McGloom from second made it 5-0 Moose after two innings. McGloom had reached base on an error.

In the top of the third, a mixup in the Theta Chi outfield allowed Moose second baseman Franky Walker to score and knock in two runs on what looked like a routine single. Walker was called out for not tagging a base, but McGloom then doubled and Tuell brought him in with another single to left, giving Moose what proved to be an insurmountable 8-0 lead before Prince put a 9-0 notch on the scoreboard.

The fraternity squad scored in its last at bat, with first baseman Mike McCarthy reaching second on Prince's throwing error and shortstop Kirk Cox followed with a single. Theta Chi's only real offensive threat came in the fifth, when they combined two singles with three Moose errors to score four runs, making it 8-5, Moose.

Moose's defense stiffened in the remaining two innings and their offense added two more insurance runs, one coming on a legitimate Walker home run over the left fielder's glove, to put it 5-0 Moose after two innings.

Moose's defense stiffened in the remaining two innings and their offense added two more insurance runs, one coming on a legitimate Walker home run over the left fielder's glove, to secure the victory.

Tuell contributed two doubles, a single and two runs batted in, and right fielder Pat Nails had three singles and one RBI for the champions.

The Theta Chi first baseman "Bones" McCarthy, third baseman Chris Meyers and rookie Pitcher Jim Prince had two singles and an RBI for Theta Chi.

Moose's defense was good throughout the week's action.

Equestrians fourth at Intermont College

The equitation team finished fourth in the working hunter division at Intermont College. Virginia Intermont won the division with 25 points, followed by Sweet Briar with 18, Duke with 16, and JMU and Averett College tied for fourth with 15 points each.

Eleven schools participated in the show.

Freshman Karen Cinsavich was the show's high point rider. She won the novice equitation on the flat division and the novice equitation over fences division and went on to win the high point award after a hack-off with a Virginia Intermont rider.

Sophomore Kim Holt took a first in open equitation on the flat and sixth in open equitation over fences, senior Mary Anne Myers won a first in novice equitation on the flat, and sophomore Maria Brabowski took a sixth in beginner walk-trot-canter.

Holt won the championships of the novice equitation and open equitation divisions Sunday at an open show hosted by Mary Baldwin College. In all, Holt won 22 ribbons, including nine firsts. Sophomore Robin Nettzer won the championship of the working hunter division and the reserve championship of the working hunter division at the show.

Also winning ribbons for JMU were Cinsavich (6 ribbons), Myers (2) and sophomores Mary Jones (1) and Ruland (1).

JMU signs Donohoe to b-ball scholarship

Bob Donohoe, a 6'8" forward from Bethesda, Md., has signed a James Madison University basketball scholarship.

Donohoe averaged 17 points and nine rebounds a game while leading St. John's High School in Washington, D.C., to a 19-10 record during the 1978-79 season. A team co-captain, Donohoe led the Dukes to a 64 team, single-elimination tournament victory.

"Bob is an excellent shooter for a big man and I think he is going to be a fine player for us," said JMU head basketball coach Joe Gallagher. "The St. John's program is a winning program and Joe Gallagher is an outstanding head coach. We're certainly pleased to have another player from St. John's join our program.

Donohoe is the third player to sign a JMU basketball scholarship this year. Earlier, CampaneUi announced the signing of Jeff Bryant, a 6'8" center from Madison Heights, V.A., and Dan Ruland, a 6'8" forward-center from Annapolis, Md.
Dukes’ tracksters set four records

But lose to VMI, 100-54

By DENNIS SMITH

The men’s track team was outscored 6-3 in the last eight events in losing to Virginia Military Institute, 100-54. Wednesday on the Dukes’ only home meet of the year.

“They’re a real good team,” said the Dukes’ coach Ed Witt. “I thought we’d do better, but they are the state indoor champs.

Overall I’m pleased with the performance of the kids. Anytime you can set a few records, you’re not doing too bad. They’re just a tough team.”

The Keydets swept two of the final events, the discus and 800-meter run, while taking first and second in the mile.

However, two JMU team records continued to be broken. The Dukes established two more, but the times were wind-dated.

Freshman David Glover smashed his own high jump record with a leap of 6’10”. His old school record was 6’8”. The Dukes’ Arthur Collins took third at 6’8”.

JMU’s 4x440-yard relay team of Theodore Jones, Zack Clark, Malcolm Taylor and Doug Wheelbarger set a new second in their record-breaking effort, with a time of 3:1.4. The old record, 4:2.6, was set in 1977.

Taylor set two wind-dated records, in the 100-yard sprint and 220-yard sprint. Taylor ran 9.5 in the 100 and 21.4. His three firsts placed him tops in meet points for the Dukes with 15 points.

JMU’s Jeryl Turner beat out two Keydets and finished third in the steeplechase with a time of 9:34.7. He led the field from the outset in four others.

Pole vaulter Dan Bornhart and Bill Taylor took first and third respectively. Bornhart cleared 15’6” and Taylor made 17” in the event.

Fred Garst led JMU’s sweep of the shot put. Garst threw 50’2”, while Clyde Hoy hit 46’7” and Anthony Bikowski made 46’10” to take second and third respectively. Mike Benshoff placed second in the mile run at 4:22, while Ernest Kiser ran third with a time of 4:37 in the 440-yard dash.

It was the Dukes first dual meet of the season.

McCullough places third

James Madison University freshman Janet McCullough placed third in the collegiate women’s division at the United States Indoor Archery Tournament, held last weekend at Richmond on Tuesday (April 10) and at Longwood College Wednesday (April 11).

Five James Madison University track and field records fell last weekend at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

JMU’s 800-meter relay team of freshman Malcolm Taylor, sophomore Zack Clark, and juniors Ted Jones and Michael Thompson set a new school record of 1:29.7.

JMU’s 4x440-yard relay team of Jones, Taylor, Clark and junior John Winder ran a school record 3:19.9 in that event.

JenClayton Kulbert threw the javelin a JMU record 221 feet in the meet.

By CATHY HANKS

The Lacrosse team suffered its first defeat this past weekend but then added a victory win on Tuesday to up their record to 4-2.

The Dukes were surprised on Friday by an aggressive and dominating Mary Washington College who won 9-7.

They dominated the whole game. They out hustled us and got almost every ground pickup," said JMU coach Janet Luce.

Scoring against Mary Washington dropped a bomb in the statistics for JMU. High scorer was Diane Bridgeforth with three goals supported by Jill Holmes with two. Marie Crump and Traci Davis each added one.

JMU made up for the defeat last weekend at Sanford College in Delaware. The team participated in 11 scrimmages with various east coast colleges successfully, Luce said.

They played very well at Sanford," said coach Luce.

"We were making quick adjustments and were aggressive. Everyone had a great weekend.

JMU continued to play well and defeated the University of Virginia here on Tuesday 17-9. Last year, the competition between UVa. and JMU ended in a tie 5-5.

JMU completely dominated the first half, outscoring UVa. with a 10-2 lead. UVa., known as a second half team, quickly scored four goals in the first five minutes into the second half giving them their first real competition.

The Dukes came back, matching UVa. with seven goals in the second half.

“We knew they could come back stronger, but we said, “Our tie last year helped us this year. We know what to expect.”

High scorer for the game was Helle Hauritz with seven goals, followed by Davis with four, while Bridgeforth and Sally Cramer both scored three. Crump added two while Lisa Kuhlman and Kari DeMars each added one a piece. "We got down on UVa. (gained a tough game) and UVa. gave us a tough game," said Luce. “They aggressively came out in a strong situation several times. We were aggressive on both attack and defense."

“Cathy Moxley did a fine job and so did Brian Marovelli who started in center,” said Luce. “We've been carrying an extra person on attack and defense and we used those people. They made our positions flexible. I've been especially pleased with our depth.

Tough competition will be coming up for JMU on Tuesday when they compete against the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg. William and Mary have long been a strong team and will have an advantage of experience over the Dukes.

According to the coach it will be a close match. "It will just depend on who plays the best game that day," said Luce.

Club sports left to fight 26 varsity teams

By DAN McNEIL

Fifty the plight of the club sport.

The seven activities are located six miles east of intramurals and three miles west of the 26 varsity sports offered at JMU.

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers defined club sports as sports which are "designed for a group of students who don't feel they are getting enough out of intramurals."

There are five clubs—lacrosse, women's softball, women's soccer, men and women's rugby—in full swing this spring in addition to the men's fencing and volleyball clubs participating in the winter months.

Ehlers said it was not "feasible" at the current time to promote club sports to varsity status because JMU is "still trying to fund the other sports. We still have some needs for the sports we already have. Until those needs are met, I couldn't recommend that the clubs become varsity," explained Ehlers.

A suitable place to play is one problem all clubs sports share and solve with varying success.

The women's softball team plays its home games at a little league field in Purcell Park. Coach Doug Wheelbarger said the field required four hours of preparation before it was suitable for the team to play one of its home games there.

Bill Borges, founder of the lacrosse club, said Ehlers, George Toliver, and Jack Arbogast had "been just super in giving us space, and time on the astroturf."

Women's soccer usually works out on the practice soccer field between the stadium and Newman Lake. The men's rugby uses the field next to the baseball stadium but women's rugby is "at the bottom of the totem pole" according to coach Lee Young.

"The thing that has hurt us is facilities. The field in front of Hannon has rocks, and now is fenced in," Ehlers recognizes the lack.

(Continued on Page 18)
The girls spend $20 for a pair of socks, said Butler. "I went to the SGA and they said we would get $40."

Money is the bottom line and the biggest factor in getting and maintaining support from the crowded waters. Rogers, the furthest students who try to start men's lacrosse, instructed his team last spring to pay five dollars a week over the summer to pay for their equipment. Each player forked over $80 to $125 for helmets, gloves and sticks.

Borges "knew there was a commitment" when the player paid for his own equipment.

The lacrosse club received $1,000 from the Student Government Association, making it the richest of its kind on campus. The allocation was used to fund transportation to away games, pay officials ($8 a game), and purchase nets, game balls, and training equipment (first aid, analgesic, tape, etc.).

Men's rugby ranks second with $800 for the year, funded by the Student Government Association. The rugby club received $400, which they must pay back to the SGA.

Women's rugby receives about $800, the allocation of the men's team to buy balls and flags to mark the field. The female ruggeors pay $50 dues and furnish their own jerseys and shoes.

Softball and soccer get zip. "We foot all the bills," noted Wheelbarger. "I pay two officials ($10 for the base umpire, and $10 for plate umpire) out of my own pocket."

"I told these girls they are pioneers, first stepping stone to a varsity program," said Wheelbarger, "I don't want you to play softball at JMU and die because you're not satisfied with the club sports.

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Intramurals

Continued from Page 16

as we have," he said.
Moose got even farther than
Prince was happy with by
beating the Coneheads 7-6 in
the semifinals and then
attaining the university
championship. Moose was the
runnerup in last year's
softball tournament.

Theta Chi player coach Cox
was also happy the team had
come as far as it had when
contacted before the semifinal
match with heavily favored
Wait and See.

"We didn't expect to get this
far," the hard-hitting
shortstop said. "We lost in the
second round of the
tournament last year, so
we're the underdog in almost
every game we play. But
defensively, we're as good as
anybody."

Theta Chi finished with a 4-1
record in the championship
division before going through
the tournament and edging by
Wait and See 10-9 to reach the
finals.

The Coneheads, undefeated
in U league, were going
through a Cinderella season
before falling to Moose.

"None of us expected to
make it to the final four," left
fielder and team captain Pat
McHale said before the loss.

"When the tournament
started and we won a game,
we decided to stop shaving
until we lost or won the
championship, just as sort of a
joke."

"We didn't expect to get this
far," the hard-hitting
shortstop said. "We lost in the
second round of the
tournament last year, so
we're the underdog in almost
every game we play. But
defensively, we're as good as
anybody."

The biggest upset in the
tournament occurred Tuesday
night when power-hitting Wait
and See was bumped off by
Theta Chi.

Wait and See, which was
undefeated in the regular
season and had blitzed
through four opponents in the
playoffs with tremendous
hitting and skillful defense,
was expected by everybody
and his brother to take the
crown.

Wait and See jumped out to
an early 6-1 lead in the semi-
finals, but fell victim to a bit of
complacency and some
sparkling defensive plays and
clutch hitting by Theta Chi.

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FOR RENT:
(Continued from Page 20)

FOR RENT: Completely furnished 2 bedroom Townhouse for rent May-August. Sun deck, swimming pool, cable t.v., within walking distance of campus. Excellent summer living arrangement for up to 4 students with common interests. References, lease and security deposit required. Call 434-0871 after 5 pm.


PERSONALS

BOOK FAIR: See display ad elsewhere in paper.

TO A PAL: There once was a pal who helped Robin whose poetry kept her from sobbin', 'She's not like to know what his name is, and so Pal take the time to call Robin. Pll be back C.N.L.

HANSON BABY: Don't say maybe, say alright, let's get right! Your lustful admirer.

RUSTY: I did take it personally. You're fired. Rusty.

SILLY GOOSE: It's been a wonderful night. Let's do it again sometime soon, okay? Jody.

THINE EAR IS A SIGN OF MY BOUNTY, let not the tumult of unseemly motives turn it away from My Word. Without your help, we can't afford to win. Tired telephone will be easier and cheaper soon! Love, Rusty.

For Rent

THE BREEZE, Friday, April 13, 1979, Page 21
Upcoming Events

OUTDOOR CONCERT TODAY
FEATURING:

Michael Guthrie
ATLANTA
Band
GEORGIA
W.U.U. Patio
12 Noon
In case of rain: G/S Theatre-8:00

Charles Colson
8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17th
Godwin Hall
admission is FREE
"MORAL ISSUES OF THE DAY"
A.C.S. Lewis Lecture

Coming April 16

Dr. Geza Teleki
"The Humanity of Chimpanzees"
8:00 p.m.
Grafton/Stovall Theatre
admission is FREE
Lecture and Slide Presentation

FREE MOVIE:
Saturday,
April 14
7:30 p.m.
Grafton/Stovall Theatre
The Trouble With Girls

COMING NEXT WEEKEND:

SPRING FEVER!!!
Concerts, Movies, Carnival, Live bands, Disco
AND MORE!!!
New tenants should question landlords

To the editor:

With room sign-up for next year at James Madison University and with students in less than a week, students are making decisions as to their 1979-80 living accommodations. Many students presently living on campus will be moving off campus to apartments, houses, and boarding houses.

It is for these students that this letter is written. Since leases for the Fall semester will be signed throughout the summer starting early May, it is important that the commuter population become aware of "what" they are, in reality, signing.

I, representing the JMU Community Relations Committee, am urging commuters to, before signing the lease, thoroughly read the lease making sure that they understand each individual section—their rights and responsibilities as a tenant. I also encourage the "new tenant" to question their "new landlord" on any unclear or unmentioned aspect of the lease. If a questionnaire is not provided unsatisfactorily avoids commer students should seek legal advice from the Advocate Corp, the Office of Student Involvement, and/or instructors at JMU before signing the lease.

In addition, the commuter student should inquire into the constraints affecting their residential area by consulting the Engineer's Office in the Harrisonburg Municipal Building (481-9000). The new ordinances passed by the Harrisonburg City Council in October, 1978, will be strictly enforced starting September, 1979. Consequently, these regulations will greatly affect the number of unrelated persons that can legally reside per accommodation in each residential zone.

Finally, I would like to remind the commuter population of the Commuter Student Office located on the first floor of the Warren University Union. This office, because of its dealings with the Harrisonburg community, can provide the commuter student with very useful and informative tips and short-cuts to off-campus living. Information concerning UDAP (Utility Deposit Assistance Program), a financial program to the commuter student which allows them to waive their required utility deposit by becoming a member, will be available through this office.

Leslie A. Ledden, Secretary
JMU Community Relations Committee

Zoning creates problems

To the editor:

While looking for off-campus housing in the city of Harrisonburg, we became acutely aware of the problems residential zoning restrictions may create for students.

Bookstore profits reinvested

To the editor:

The high price of textbooks at James Madison University's bookstore is a recurring issue that never seems to get resolved. Individuals have spoken out both in support of and in opposition to the current bookstore policy regarding textbook price. In some instances, not enough research has been conducted to support the claim that textbook prices are exorbitantly high.

Arguments can be made in defense of the high textbook prices. Students may not be aware of these arguments; therefore, the purpose of this letter is to present some of the arguments which may justify the so-called "high" textbook prices.

First of all, we must remember that inflation has affected every aspect of the economy, including textbook prices. The cost of paper affects every aspect of the bookstore. Remember—a portion of the money you spend on textbooks goes toward the cost of printing and is used to finance projects and activities from which you as a student benefit.

So next semester, when you're waiting in a long book line and complaining about the high prices you're about to pay, remember the arguments. They may help to relieve the pain when you get to the cash register.

Leslie A. Ledden, Secretary
JMU Community Relations Committee

In an effort to avoid further problems concerning the number of unrelated persons able to occupy a collegiate living unit, we acquired a copy of the zoning regulations and a zoning map, and proceeded to survey a number of James Madison University students on their knowledge of these residential regulations. Our survey revealed a general lack of knowledge of these regulations and of the ways students may fight a proposed zoning change.

We feel an attempt should be made to inform the students in what areas they may live, the number of unrelated persons able to occupy a dwelling unit, and the steps they can take to oppose and perhaps stop a change in the residential zoning ordinances.

Residential zoning areas are classified as R-1, R-2, R-3, and R-4 zones. Dwelling units zoned as R-1 are for single families and or two unrelated persons. The area from the south-edge of campus to Purcell Park is an R-1 zone.

Dwelling units allowed up to four unrelated persons to occupy a single dwelling. These zones include the area of Mason Street and various side streets, the area from Cantrell Street to Bruce Street, and the area on High Street from Memorial Stadium to Sunrise Avenue.

Shark Apartments are limited to three unrelated persons per dwelling.

More detailed zoning area maps are posted around campus.

Although the Planning Commission, the City Council, and property owners are the only ones who may initiate a change of district or tax, students may voice their opinions and submit reasons for reconsidering the rezoning through these three groups.

Anything submitted for or against rezoning must be submitted before or during the public hearing which must proceed an adoption or an amendment to the zoning regulations.

At least one public hearing concerning zoning will be held by the City Council. This shall probably be held two weeks prior to the hearing.

Oral Communication

Comm. 200-005
Group 11

Jack Gerblick
Carol Emswiler
Craig Hennesy
Steve Smith

By Scott Worner

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By Scott Worner
Location, lifestyle determine dorm preference

By LOUIS EACHO

Guaranteeing housing to all freshmen students has proven to be an impossible task for all the major state schools in Virginia, except for James Madison University.

While the lottery system has become the standard means of placing students in residence halls at most state universities, the director of residence halls here sees the lottery system as placing students in residence halls at least demand by students last year, all but one had only weekend visitation, and two permitted no alcohol whatsoever.

Bluestone halls favored most

These dorms, according to Rose, that all failed to be filled by even 30 percent after spring sign-up were: Eagle, Wine Price, White, Garber, and Glick.

Except for Converse Hall and White Hall, the relationship between how liberal a dorm's lifestyle is usually was directly related to its popularity among students.

Converse Hall, a women's dorm that has only weekend visitation with no alcohol permitted, ranked in popularity along with coed home-like atmosphere, and if they want to party they go elsewhere and get rowdy," she said.

White Hall, a men's dorm in the N-Complex has a seven day visitation policy with alcohol permitted. However, it was only 20 percent full after spring sign-up and housed more freshmen this year than any other N-Complex dorm, said Rose.

"Even though the location isn't ideal, last year was not typical for White Hall," said Head Resident Adviser Greg Nichols. "I don't know why there was such a low return last year, but this year we're expecting to be anywhere from 40 to 50 percent full after spring sign-up," he said.

Overall, said Rose, coed housing was the most favored lifestyle chosen by students with over 95 percent of the spaces filled in the three coed dorms for both men and women after spring sign-up last year.

However, on the whole, the demand for housing in men's dorms we well under that for women's, Rose. For some reason more men prefer to live off-campus than women, he said.

The essential factor of a dorm's lifestyle, said Rose, is that if people have an identity and group atmosphere within their building, they are more than likely will stay regardless of the particular lifestyle.