

Sitting in judgment...

Art council leaves bust in limbo

By THERESA BEALE

An artist's peers often are said to be his best critics; their acceptance of a work of art leads to social realization of aesthetic value.

Within a state institution, however, the artist faces a different kind of critic—the State Art and Architectural Review Council. This governmental body must review, approve, and recommend to the governor all art before it is permanently affixed to state property.

But, in 1976, the council didn't like James Madison, or rather, a bronze bust of the patriot executed by Kenneth Beer, an art professor here.

The council's rejection of Beer's work left the bust's permanent location in limbo. And even the university wasn't sure where to put the sculpture, since its plans changed about the same time the council rejected the work.

Beer originally was commissioned in 1974 by the university to construct the bust for a bicentennial project. The bust was to be the focal point of a memorial garden on the

triangle of land beside Johnston Hall. When the entrance to the new library addition was planned to face another direction, the garden was scrapped.

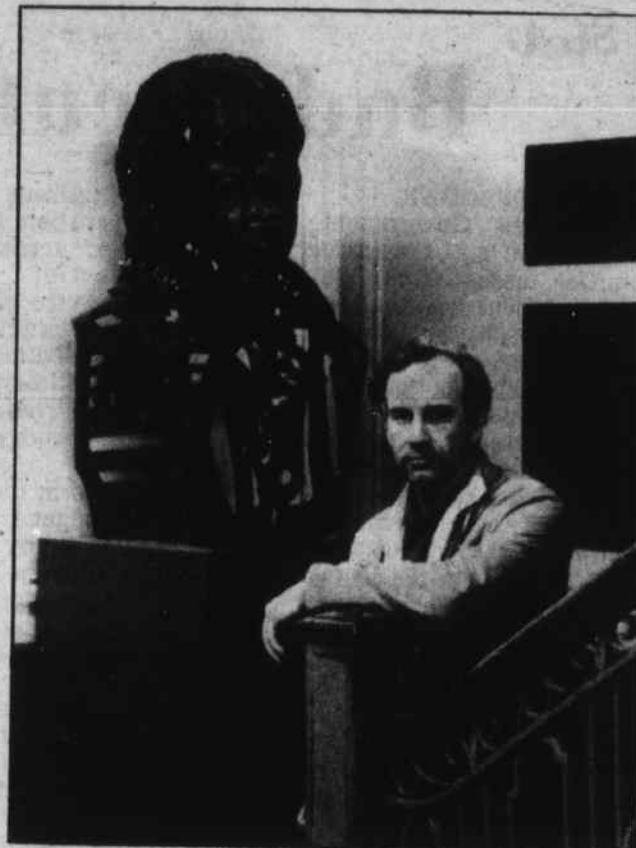
The Madison bust rested in the sculpture studio in Harrison Annex from its completion in October, 1976, until December, 1977, when Beer displayed the work in a faculty art show.

Two months later the bust was moved to its present location in the stairwell of Madison Memorial Library, where it awaits the end of the council's two-year limit for display of unapproved art.

Now, almost three years since the Art and Architectural Review Council vetoed Beer's work, some people are still questioning the validity of a state body determining artistic merit.

"I was appalled when anyone would not find it (Beer's bust) a very delightful piece of creative, inspirational work," said University Curator Horace Burr, who sat on the

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KENNETH BEER stands by his bust of James Madison the state Art Council rejected.

The Breeze

Vol. 56 Tuesday, April 17, 1979 James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia No. 48/9

SCHEV approves proposal for nursing program here

By KRIS CARLSON

A baccalaureate nursing program for James Madison University has been approved by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

JMU asked SCHEV in December 1978 to reconsider the proposal, which it had rejected several times.

The program, approved by SCHEV in March, must now be approved by the State Board of Nursing, according to Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president for academic affairs.

While the SCHEV approval allows JMU to give a nursing degree, State Board approval "of the substantive content" of the program is now needed, Stanton said.

The next step will be to hire a director for the nursing school, since it will be the director who will draw up the proposal for the nursing program to be submitted to the state board, he said.

"A lot depends on the philosophy" of the individual director in drawing up the proposal for the nursing program, Stanton said.

JMU is awaiting an answer to an offer made to a woman who is currently the dean of the school of nursing at a major university east of the Mississippi, according to Stanton.

The doctor's name is being withheld since she does not want her current employer to know she is considering the JMU offer.

JMU has interviewed one other candidate this spring and is still advertising in such

national magazines as the professional nursing magazine and the "Chronicle for Higher Education" for persons interested in the position of director.

The target date for students to enter the new school of nursing, if it is approved by the state board, is September 1980, Stanton said. To enter, students will have to be in at least their junior year and have completed the two year pre-nursing program which already exists here, he said.

Currently, students taking pre-nursing courses at JMU transfer after their second year here to a college or university that offers a nursing degree. With the new program, students would stay here instead of transferring, according to Stanton.

In fact, it was on this basis that JMU appealed to SCHEV to reconsider its rejection of a nursing program here: when students leave the Shenandoah Valley to attend nursing schools elsewhere, they seldom return to the area. JMU established this trend in a feasibility study done in the fall of 1976 to demonstrate to SCHEV the need for nurses in this geographic area.

Interestingly enough, the JMU nursing program was approved by the State Board of Nursing in January 1977, but under the condition that the program be started by September 1977, according to Stanton.

However, SCHEV rejected the program in March 1977, so that the state board approval

expired after September.

The program was rejected on the basis of the study "Health Manpower Study of Registered Nurses," which was made by SCHEV's

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EDITH CARRIER stands silhouetted with two visitors at the door of Oak View. For

story and more photos of President Ronald Carrier's home, see pages 10-11.

photo by Bob Leverone

JMU enrollment: 10,000 in 1990s

Report goes to Carrier

By PATTI TULLY

James Madison University should pursue "gradual and orderly" enrollment increases, resulting in a total headcount of approximately 10,000 students between 1989-90 and 1991-92.

That recommendation was accepted Friday by the Planning and Development Commission from two of its subcommittee reports—one on optimum enrollment and the other on support facilities.

The studies on these topics and subsequent reports were made in response to a request by University President

Ronald Carrier last October that the future growth potential of the university be studied by the commission during the 1978-79 term.

The committee on optimum enrollment does not envision any significant change in "general complexion" of JMU as a result of increasing enrollment to 10,000, the committee report read.

However, the report noted that such an enrollment increase would not be "optimum" but rather desirable for the 1990 time period. In addition, the feasibility of the recommended increase in enrollment would be determined by several criteria.

In consideration of the optimum enrollment committee's recommendation, the committee on support facilities made suggestions that both on and off campus housing, library and academic space, dining facilities and parking would have to be increased to accommodate an enrollment of 10,000 students.

However, they also suggested that beyond present needs the only additional recreational facility that might be needed would be another swimming pool, and that there would be no need to increase health facilities.

The report by the committee on optimum enrollment included several criteria upon which they suggested the feasibility of their proposed enrollment increase be based.

First, the availability of support facilities would have to be considered. This would include educational and general (classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, library space etc.), and auxiliary space (student housing, dining facilities, student union, health and

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SGA:

Budget cuts proposed for student groups

By BRUCE OSBORNE

The Student Government Association's finance committee discussed cuts to proposed student organization budgets Thursday night.

No decisions were made, but some tentative bottom line figures were drawn up.

The University Program Board budget was tentatively cut from the \$92,000 requested to \$87,500, the Bluestone budget from \$39,859 to \$38,359, Honor Council from \$2750 to \$2100, Commuter Student Committee from \$1670 to \$1370, Inter-Fraternity Council from \$936 to \$700, and Inter-Hall Council's \$140 request was left intact.

Cuts to The Breeze and SGA budget requests were discussed, but no tentative bottom line figures were set.

The finance committee was scheduled to meet again Monday night to vote on the budgets. Bottom line figures will then be voted on by the SGA as a whole. If approved, these figures will be announced to the organizations, which will have to make any necessary budget revisions.

UPB will end up with "thousands and thousands of dollars" in its reserve account because of a very successful concert year, according to Don Haag, SGA treasurer.

"Psychologically," it may be a mistake to cut the UPB budget, because it will appear as if the SGA is punishing UPB for having a good year and bringing quality entertainment to campus, said Dr. Al Menard, associate dean of students and an adviser at the meeting.

The SGA wouldn't be punishing UPB for improving campus entertainment, according to Jeff Bollander, a member of the committee and treasurer-elect of the SGA. Instead, the UPB would be punished for charging too much for admission, Bollander said.

Bluestone has the option of

finding more patrons to help finance its operation if it ends up in the red, according to Dave Martin, SGA administrative vice president and president-elect, who attended the meeting as a representative of Darrell Pile, SGA president. Therefore, a \$1500 cut in that budget is not too much.

The main cuts in the Honor Council budget were recommended by Jim Underhill, a student-at-large committee member. SGA should only finance part of the proposed Honor Council pamphlets, which will cost about \$700, because the university is expected to help fund the project, he said.

Hopefully, the university will take over full responsibility for funding these pamphlets in the future, Menard said.

The \$300 decrease recommended for the CSC can be taken out of the money allotted for "Casino Night," the committee members agreed.

Much debate occurred about how much or how little the IFC and IHC should be funded.

"We're asking students who don't want to go Greek to fund IFC," said Bollander, who didn't think IFC should receive any front-end budgeting.

Fraternities need a unifying force, but the question remains as to what extent the SGA should support the IFC, Menard said.

About the IHC, Martin pointed out that this group runs the SGA senate elections on campus, and that if IHC "pulls out, we're in trouble."

"They're going to really be upset" if the SGA doesn't fund them, said Debbie Smith, a senator on the committee and SGA secretary-elect. "We have to give them a little bit to support them."

Although no tentative bottom line figures were decided for The Breeze or the

SGA, drastic cuts were proposed by Martin, Haag and Underhill for The Breeze's budget request.

The Breeze requested \$32,859. According to Underhill, Haag and Martin, \$9696 of this will be used to enlarge each edition of the paper by four pages.

"Four extra pages would be nice, but they're really not needed," said Haag.

Menard said it doesn't seem

likely that four more pages would demand that much of an increase. "It just doesn't make sense," he said.

Haag suggested contacting John Vogt, The Breeze business manager, to find out if these figures were accurate before making any final decisions.

A \$2000 cut also was recommended for The Breeze's scholarships and professional services

allocations.

The SGA's budget is \$30,760, an increase of \$6,000 over this year's operating budget, but \$5,000 of this increase would be used to cover a long-term loan program for students.

Bollander recommended cutting \$1,000 from the \$5,000 allocated to the SGA calendar.

This suggestion brought a quick response from Martin, who said the calendar is the "largest, most widely used publication on campus."

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'80's to bring conservatism

Peer pressure predicted leading cause

By CINDY ELMORE

Peer pressure will lead to a more conservative lifestyle and an atmosphere conducive to study at James Madison University, the management subcommittee of the Commission on Student Services predicted Thursday.

The management subcommittee, in addition to the environmental subcommittee on living-learning alternatives and the residential facilities subcommittee, presented predictions and recommendations for JMU students of the 1980's. All reports will be submitted to University President Ronald Carrier.

"We see students becoming more serious because of the reassertion of traditional academic disciplines," Blaker Bolling, management subcommittee chairman said. "We see a need for increased student services, but, realistically, the state legislature is going to be reluctant to allocate resources to higher education."

Residence hall advisers must be increased to a ratio of one to 30-35 students to meet increased demands, he said. In addition, R.A.'s will need further training to meet the special needs of subgroups within residence halls.

Also recommended were increased use of student surveys to determine trends; additional areas provided throughout the campus "conducive to good study habits;" and more recreational facilities and quality entertainment.

"There should be a decrease in activities available during the week and an increase of available activities on the weekend," Bolling said, adding that this will be due to an increased concern with grades.

The committee sees more future interest in residence hall councils to plan dorm social activities.

Three areas needing improvement, Bolling reported are: appropriate information about the university to prospective students, increased career planning and emphasis offered, and better-trained faculty advisers.

In other reports, the subcommittee on environmental development for living-learning alternatives foresees a continued need for special interest housing such as in Greek Row and the language house arrangement. However, attempts to develop an academic "honors dorm" should not be encouraged, he said.

Although the current lifestyle options with variations in alcohol and visitation policies are sufficient, a future need is seen to differentiate halls according to the number of "study hours" offered, Dr. Dan Daniel, subcommittee chairman said.

In addition, to meet religious-movement trends and excessive alcohol use predicted for the 1980's, programming facilities and alcohol awareness education should be planned, Daniel said.

The committee also anticipates a larger demand for services such as laundry facilities, convenient parking, and higher-quality fast foods.

"We assume that our current luxuries will become necessities by the 1980's," Daniel said.

The residential facilities subcommittee conducted a student survey to establish its recommendations, finding a high adequacy rating for present residence hall facilities.

However, shortcomings were also found, said subcommittee chairman Mike Webb, including insufficient lighting, laundry facilities and closet space.

In addition, student recommendations were made

for residence halls to be painted more frequently and in a wider variety of colors, additional new furniture to be bought on a continuing basis, and more facilities purchased appealing to students' special interests such as photography, music, drama and physical fitness. Dorms also will need improved sound-proofing and lighting in study lounges, carpeting in rooms, suites and lounges, bathroom renovations, and additional public lounge space, according to the student survey.

Ninety-one percent of students polled felt that the university should continue to build on-campus housing if enrollment increases, Webb said, adding that residence hall popularity will probably stay the same.

Although the majority of students felt that the type of new housing built should be conventional single undergraduate residence halls, recommendations were also made for apartments to be built on or near campus, Webb said. This type of facility could encompass undergraduate, graduate, and married students, and meal contracts could be optional, he said.

Would the additional fees required for living in an apartment discourage students from living there?

Sixty six percent of students polled said no, it would not. However, the majority felt, any apartments built should have only one or two bedrooms. Three bedroom apartments were felt to be too large, Webb said.

In other business, Dottie White, assistant director of residence halls, returning from a conference on higher education, said the consensus of the conference foresees student bodies identified by special interest groups focusing on self issues rather than global issues. A change of focus will occur in that students will look at their college years in terms of vocational experiences applicable to real problems, she said.

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Female driver wanted by JMU police

Campus police are looking for a white female who picked up a hitchhiker on I-81 around New Market, Va. on the morning of March 21.

The female drove the hitchhiker as far as the Port Republic Road exit, dropped him off there and drove into the James Madison University campus.

The hitchhiker, a white male, approximately 25 to 30-years-old, blond with a full beard and mustache, continued from there to Staunton, Va.

If you have any information concerning the female driver, please contact Investigator Baker, JMU Campus Police.

Unions restrict employees

CEAFU supports educators, spokesman says

By PATTI TULLY

Compulsory unionism forces employees to support unions whether they want to or not. If employees refuse to support their unions then they lose their jobs, according to a representative of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism who spoke to members of the James Madison University Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday night.

CEAFU, a division of the National Right to Work Committee, was set up to defeat compulsory unionism in the educational system, and to allow educators to make their own decisions as to whether or not they will support unions, Edward Remington said.

CEAFU is pushing for the passage of Right to Work Laws in all 50 states, Remington said. The laws make it possible for employees to refuse to join unions without placing their jobs in jeopardy, he said. So far, 20 states have adopted Right to Work Laws, Remington said.

In states which do not have Right to Work Laws, unions use three tactics to force employees to support them.

The first is the closed shop, which although it has now been outlawed is still used by some unions, Remington said. The closed shop requires that all prospective employees join the union before they are hired.

The second tactic is the union shop which requires the newly hired employee to join the union after a specified period of time. If the employee does not join within that time period, then he or she is fired, Remington said.

The third tactic is the agency shop. Under this system the employee is not required to join the union but has to pay what is considered by union officials to be his share of union costs.

In other words, Remington said, the employees are still required to support the union.

Union justification for the agency shop is that whether an employee joins the union or not, the union is still responsible for representing non-members in collective bargaining, according to Remington.

However, union officials refuse to discontinue their representation of non-members, he said.

Right to Work Laws, require unions to use the open shop, or in other words allow employees if they so choose to remain independent of the



COMPULSORY UNIONISM fails to give freedom of choice

to employees, Edward Remington says.

union, without having to pay dues, and without the fear that they will lose their jobs, Remington said.

Another problem with the dues collector by unions is that it is not used exclusively for collective bargaining, Remington said. In fact, only about 11 percent of union dues is used for collective bargaining, he said.

Unions use the remaining money to pay salaries of union officials, and for contributions to political candidates,

according to Remington. In addition, union members or non-members who pay fees have no choice of which candidate the union will support, he said. The candidate the union backs is chosen by the union officials, Remington said.

The CEAFU is an employee organization, Remington said. "Our main purpose is to give the employee the right to make his own decision as to whether he will support a union or not," he said.

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Auditions held for Madisonians

Auditions for the Madisonians will be held on Sunday, April 22, at 10 a.m. in DM 209 of James Madison University's Duke Fine Arts Center.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the group should be prepared to sing one up-tempo show or jazz song and to learn a short dance routine. All music should be memorized.

The auditions are open to any JMU student interested in a touring show company.

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★ Enrollment

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recreational facilities). The report indicated that the willingness of the commonwealth to fund educational and general constructions, and the university's ability to assume additional debts to construct auxiliary facilities need to be given careful consideration.

Another important criteria would be availability or non-availability of additional academic programs, important to maintaining a large applicant pool. Development of new graduate programs would also be important in determining whether the university can feasibly reach an enrollment of 10,000.

A third criteria would involve the impact of the recommended growth on the local community. One

particular area of concern is that the community might not be able to accommodate increasing numbers of commuter students in terms of housing.

However, the committee indicated that the university, within certain limits, should be able to increase enrollment without any major negative impact on the community, provided further growth is accomplished gradually.

Another consideration is that if JMU pursues its State Council of Higher Education in Virginia approved enrollments through 1990, which are considerably less than 10,000, it would lose 2.2 percent of its "market share" of students among the commonwealth's

comprehensive institutions. In order to maintain its current "market share" of

students, JMU would need to increase enrollment to approximately 10,000 by 1990. The committee concluded that JMU could reach an enrollment of approximately 10,000 by 1990 by maintaining essentially the same enrollment growth which occurred between 1978-79; that is an addition of 150 students each year.

Another criteria which favors increased enrollment is that by growing, the university would be able to establish a limited number of new faculty positions, which would provide some degree of flexibility in staffing.

This is necessary, the report said, if the school is to continue to attract young faculty, and also to respond to shifts in program interest on the part of students.

A final consideration that

must be made is the increasing population of JMU's immediate service area including: Rockingham, Augusta, Shenandoah, and Page counties, in addition to the cities of Harrisonburg, Staunton and Waynesboro, the report said.

With growth patterns in the area expected to continue through the year 2000, the availability of students from the region is likely to continue to increase correspondingly, according to the report.

The committee concluded that this factor alone suggests that some increase in capacity will be necessary unless JMU is to curtail service to other regions of the state, which it does not intend to do.

In addition, the possibility of a major industrial complex locating in Rockingham County indicates that prospects for increasing development in the area are strong, the report said.

In considering housing needs for an enrollment of 10,000 students, the committee on support facilities reported that additional on-campus housing would be needed in order for the university to maintain its current housing policies, which the committee reports.

The policies are: (1) students attending the university and living in university operated housing are guaranteed housing until graduation; (2) freshman are required to live on campus or with a member of their immediate family.

Approximately 70 percent of

all students have returned to university housing for the past five or six years, according to the reports, and assuming that this figure remains constant, the need for additional housing is apparent.

In order to prepare the community for possible increased needs in off-campus housing, the support facilities committee suggested that "the university must assume an active role in encouraging development, and make area business leaders aware of the projected demands for housing."

In terms of needed library space, the committee suggested that 147,485 assignable square feet would be needed to meet the minimum requirements for an enrollment of 10,000. In addition 22.3 percent more classroom space would be needed for that number of students.

An enrollment increase to 10,000 would also require that additional dining facilities be provided, the report said. The committee suggested a central support building that would provide additional space for storage and production functions.

A final conclusion made by the committee on support facilities was that for every three students over an enrollment of 9,000, one additional parking space would be needed. The committee also suggested that extra parking will be needed for concerts, football and basketball games.

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DOWNTOWN HARRISONBURG

★ Nursing

(Continued from Page 1)

advisory committee on Education for the Health Professions and Occupations. The study indicated that there was an adequate supply of nurses in Virginia.

JMU appealed to SCHEV in July 1977, citing the results of its 1976 feasibility study. The program was rejected again by SCHEV in December 1977.

The latest appeal that has been accepted by SCHEV was made in December 1978, Stanton said. The appeal was made after a proposed cooperative program with the University of Virginia School

of Nursing fell through.

That program suggested that UVA. and JMU set up a system where students would complete two years of pre-nursing at JMU and then two more years for their nursing degree at UVA.

SCHEV then reconsidered the JMU proposal for a nursing program, and accepted it.

Ralph Byers, the assistant to the director of SCHEV, explained the reasons behind the previous rejections and the March approval:

"There was an increasing amount of data that the production of bachelor degrees in nursing is equal to the demand (in Virginia). The council was cautious of creating an oversupply of nurses," he said.

"But then Madison felt that although this may be the case nationally, there was a real need (for nurses) in the Valley area. We tried to work out an arrangement between UVA. and JMU, but then UVA. decided it didn't have the resources.

"When that happened, the council decided the only alternative was to approve the JMU program," he said.

If the nursing program is approved again by the State Board of Nursing, the classes, offices, and labs of the school of nursing will be located in Rockingham Memorial Hospital, where rooms have already been acquired, Stanton said.

Besides a director and the director's secretary, three professors would be hired, Stanton said. The director would also teach classes.

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"Sure it's abstract," says Beer of his bronze Madison that sits four feet in height. "I definitely wanted it abstract. That makes it more of

Part of the art council's decision on a work of art depends on the location planned for that piece.

The contemporary architectural style of the new addition will highlight the bust's modernistic and traditional features, according to Carrier. The bust should blend well with a

Photographs of the bust were submitted to the council in 1976, which didn't give an accurate representation of the

"Virginia is retarded in regards to the visual arts."

According to Carrier, these increases were mostly caused by inflation. JMU, Carrier

According to Reubush, JMU received 360 more

Lt. Col. R.G. Rounseville head of the UVA. program said that JMU's ROTC unit is now larger than the one in Charlottesville.

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Soccer

The first annual JMU women's soccer tournament will be held on Saturday, April 21 all day on the turf. The club team is undefeated and has never been scored against. To keep this record they would appreciate your support.

Languages

Foreign Language 260-H will be offered fall, 1979. The two credit elective will cover the roots, dimensions and philosophical and religious implications of the Holocaust through literature and literary responses. The course has no prerequisites. For more information contact Professor John Stewart in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature (433-6310 or 433-6128) or Dr. William Thomas in the Department of Philosophy and Religion (433-6546).

Cults talk

Rev. Dorothy Carpenter will talk on "Cults and Your Roommate" in Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall, on April 17 at 7 p.m.

Psych. club

The Psychology Club presents two different points of view on behaviorism by Dr. Couch and Dr. Maslow. Members of the sociology club, Psi Chi and all interested students are invited. It will be held on April 17 at 7 p.m. in Room A of the University Union.

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.

Bio lecture

Tri-Beta will present Dr. Orson K. Miller who will speak on "Virginia Morels and Other Edible Spring Fungi." The program will be held April 18th, 7 p.m. in Burruss Room 114. All invited to attend.

Broadcasting

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, are Mark Goff, president; Tony Schiavone, secretary-treasurer; and Connie Greenwald and Winston Shepard as Alumni and Professional Coordinators. Outgoing officers will preside over the Broadcasting Banquet to be held April 28. Tickets will be available beginning this week at TFC and WMRA for \$6.25 per person.

Colloquium

The International Relations Association will sponsor a colloquium by Dr. Bijan Saadatmand of the Psychology Department on April 17 at 3:00 in Duke A-200. The topic will be the Psychological Aspects of Iranian Revolution. All interested persons are welcome.

Dance auditions

Auditions for the Folk Ensemble of the JMU Dance Theatre will be held on April 17 at 3 p.m. They will be held in Godwin 356.

Disco

IM Sorority is sponsoring a disco on April 20 in the Southballroom of WUU. The disco will feature "Soundship" and will last from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Workshops

Church Women United in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County will celebrate May Fellowship Day and their 25th Anniversary on Friday, May 4, at 10:00 a.m. at the Asbury United Methodist Church, 205 S. Main St., Harrisonburg. Workshops on "Drug and Alcohol Abuse" and "T.V. - the Anonymous Teacher" will be held. Food will be provided. Each one is asked to bring a salad. A nursery will be provided and everyone is invited to attend.

Slavic week

Dr. Thomas C. Stanton, JMU's Vice-President for Academic Affairs, will present a lecture, "The Absence of a Basic Premise for Management Decision Making in the Soviet Union," at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, in Keezell 104. The lecture is a feature of JMU's first Slavic Week, and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Chapter of Dobro Slovo, the National Slavic Honor Society. The lecture is open to the community at no charge.

WMRA

On April 19 at 8 p.m. WMRA will present its second Theatre Party. The feature performed will be "Tartuffe," performed by the JMU theatre. All of WMRA's guests for this special performance are invited to a Public Radio Reception at 7 p.m. in the Sawhill Gallery. The cost is \$2 for faculty, staff members and JMU students. For more information call 6221, or stop by WMRA in the basement of Burruss Hall.

Jazz course

Dr. George West, director of the JMU Jazz Ensemble, will teach the Music 200 course offered during the May three week session. The emphasis of study will be on jazz music and its relationship to American classical and commercial music including rock. Further inquiries may be answered by calling Dr. West in the Department of Music at 6393.

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.-12 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.

(Continued on Page 8)

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(16 oz. Mug) 75c

Village Pub

Announcements

(Continued from Page 7)

Young Americans

Young Americans for Freedom will hold a mandatory general meeting Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in WUU Room A to elect officers, ratify the new constitution and decide on fund-raising for next year. For more information contact Chuck Cunningham, Chairman at 5194 (Box 994).

Mercury Club

The Mercury Club will sponsor its 1st Annual Sports All-Nighter on April 20. The activities will begin at 6 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

Lung association

The Virginia Lung Association-Shenandoah Region will hold its annual Board of Directors meeting on April 24 at the Vine Cottage Inn, Hot Springs.

Loan repayment

April 24-25 meetings will be held in Room B of WUU for graduating seniors and non-returning students who have had National Direct Student Loans through JMU. The meetings will concern the repayment plans for these loans. Attendance at one of the scheduled meetings is required by law. If you have not been advised by mail of these meetings, please call 6509 for an appointment.



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Sideshow

Arts & People

High jinks in the Old South:

'Tartuffe' opens tonight in Latimer-Shaeffer

By DWAYNE YANCEY

When "Tartuffe" opens tonight in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, it will be a far different show from the one

Moliere originally had in mind.

But despite that, director Alan Lyndrup says the French

dramatist would be pleased.

Moliere first wrote the play as a political satire aimed at the historical Tartuffe.



THERE'S NOTHING KINKY GOING ON HERE, though the intention seems to be present. The scenes are from 'Tartuffe' which runs tonight through Sunday in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Above, Tartuffe (Phoef Sutton, above) tries to seduce Elmire (Mary

Chapman) looks on helplessly. Below, Orgon's luck hasn't changed as Mr. Loyal (Stan Johnson, center) serves him an eviction notice. Looking on, from left to right, are Cleante (Steve Snyder), Madam Pernelle (Jackie Belt), and Flipote (Francis O'Donnell).

Photo by Bob Leverone

Originally banned by the church for its strong anti-clerical views, Moliere rewrote it, softening the politics and emphasizing the comedy. Lyndrup has played down the theme of religious hypocrisy even further, but that's not all he has tinkered with. He has pulled the play out of 18th century France and set it down squarely in the ante-bellum South.

With literary sleight-of-hand, King Louis XIV has been dropped in favor of a governor, and Normandy has been turned into Tennessee.

The idea for the geographic twist came when Lyndrup spotted the phrase "you all" several times in the English translation and noticed how the script's "gallant and rich" verse matched the rhetoric of the Old South.

"I questioned how well our audience would understand 18th century France and its historical significance," Lyndrup said. "If those significances were lost, it would be just another costume drama, so I began thinking: 'what part of history would our audience be in tune with?'"

The answer was the American South before the Civil War.

"1700s France and the 1800s South aren't that far apart" ideologically, he said. Both are in "the last throes of neoclassicism," have the same class structure, and are drawing near a civil war that would destroy their way of life.

"Tartuffe" deals with the hypocritical use of religion to gain power.

With the Bible Belt setting, the theme of religious hypocrisy, even while muted to a general con man approach, hits home.

Orgon (Rick Chapman) is

an aging aristocrat who is unable to control his household—until Tartuffe (Phoef Sutton), a con man, hypocrite and general scoundrel, appears.

By convincing Orgon that he can save the old man's soul, Tartuffe is allowed to live in the house and have virtually free reign over it—even to the point of berating its members who disagree with his religious views.

Tartuffe becomes the means by which Orgon can not only gain control over his household, but also tyrannize it.

"But Tartuffe is a bad actor, though, because he hasn't fooled anybody else" with his fake piety, said Lyndrup. And so the characters spend the rest of the play attempting to rid themselves of Tartuffe, with, of course, a few subplots to complicate the action.

"It's a dark comedy," said Lyndrup. "At times you think you're watching a tragedy."

When first performed, the play revolutionized comedy.

"Before comedy was silliness—farce at its lowest level," he said. "What Moliere did was write a comedy of the intellect."

Besides Tartuffe and Orgon, other cast members include: Elmira, Orgon's young second wife (Mary Ruberry), daughter Marianne (Doreen Murray), son Thomas (John Craig), step-brother Cleante (Steve Snyder) who provides "the voice of reason," Orgon's mother (Jackie Belt), two maids (Angela Adkins and Frances O'Donnell), Mr. Loyal (Stan Johnson), Marianne's fiancé (Mark Legan, Charles Webb doublecast) and an officer of the law (Aaron Cross).

"Tartuffe" runs Tuesday through Sunday in Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre at 8 p.m.



Photo by Bob Leverone



THE BACKYARD of the Carrier's house boasts a multi-level, bricked-in terrace with a

pool and poolhouse, complete with kitchen. Here, Mrs. Carrier shows where steps will

eventually lead from the balcony to the terrace.



AN INSIDER LOOKING OUT from behind the imposing brick wall that surrounds the house, which is 17-foot high in some places.

This is the pedestrian front entrance to the Carrier grounds.

*Photos by
Bob Leverone*

Oak View

Home, sweet home, for JMU's first family

By JULIE SUMMERS

When James Madison University President Ronald Carrier and his wife Edith came here in 1971, the university promised them a home away from campus.

Until then, the Hillcrest home would have to do.

The Carriers found Hillcrest a bit too small for most of their entertaining.

Their new home of two years has solved all the problems.

Oak View, situated off Port Republic Road, has a large formal living room, a large downstairs den, a large upstairs den (the "play room"), a large outdoor patio, a large pool, a large formal dining room, a large kitchen and a large back yard—all perfect for the Carriers' large-scale entertaining.

The home, made available to the university and ultimately to the Carriers by Mrs. Marvin Poster, remains much in the same way as when the Posters lived here. Mrs. Carrier has given it her own personal touches, but most all of the furniture and decorating pieces are just as Mrs. Poster left it.

The contemporary home is surrounded by a curving wall, similar to the one surrounding Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Charlottesville. In some places, the wall is as high as 17 feet.

The entrance foyer has an indoor garden and leads into the living room where Mrs. Carrier made one major change—moved the furniture

out.

Mrs. Carrier felt that the living room walls, papered with blue velvet and brocade, did not lend itself to modern red leather furniture that Mrs. Poster had placed in the room. So, Mrs. Carrier moved it to one of the dens and brought in her own furniture.

The red furniture now blends well with the black and white modern den and the formal brocade arm chairs and grand piano fit the formal living room.

Some family members have individual areas of the home.

Twelve-year-old Jenninene, the last Carrier child to live at home, has her baton twirling trophies and doll collection on display near her room and Dr. Carrier has his baseball glove and ball in his office.

The family seems to spend much of their time in the modern den where there's a TV, magazines and the comfortable red leather furniture.

That is, when the family is all there. Dr. Carrier is often out of town or working quite late, son Micheal lives in Richmond, daughter Linda is a sophomore at the University of Virginia, and daughter Jenninene takes her mother off to places like Mannasas, Va. for twirling competitions.

The Carrier home still tries to revolve around the family. Linda's room is just how she left it so weekends at home are really 'at home.' Mrs. Carrier prepares all the meals and everybody sits around the kitchen table for

dinner.

The kitchen is perhaps the most down-to-earth room in the house since much of Mrs. Poster's taste seems to have run towards the luxurious and ornate.

Mrs. Carrier's bathroom has a sunken tub beside a full window next to the garden. One wall is all mirrors and there are small statuettes around the tub.

There is another mirrored wall in the downstairs den and the wall paper is silver with red graphic designs.

From the vaulted ceiling in the upstairs den hangs a modern light fixture of large hanging balls. The wallpaper is a zebra print.

Much of the artwork in the Carrier home, ranging from modern to ancient Oriental, is either donated by Mrs. Poster or from the university collection compiled by curator Horace Burr.

There are Rembrandt's, Picasso's and other valuable works by modern artists throughout the house.

Outside, a bricked walk-way leads to the patio, the pool and the clubhouse. The landscaped yard, pool and tennis court are provide facilities for the Carrier's outdoor entertaining.

They plan to have the Student Senate there this month for an outdoor dinner, the Faculty Senate later in the month, the Irish ambassador was last month, and who knows for next month.

"We definitely have a better time out here," Mrs. Carrier says with a smile.



ONE OF MANY dens in the Carrier house. The wall not showing is mirrored, which

makes the room look larger than it really is, Mrs. Carrier said. The ceiling is covered with

reflecting wallpaper.

Baseball Dukes sweep W&M pair

Lorenzo Bundy drove home eight runs and James Madison's pitching held William and Mary to just one run all afternoon Saturday as the Dukes swept a doubleheader from the Indians.

JMU's Mark Dacko allowed just six hits in the 12-1 opener. He struck out nine and walked two in winning his fourth game of the season without a loss. It was a walk in the seventh that helped W&M scored its lone run.

Bob Manderfield got his only hit of the doubleheader to lead off the final inning. A base on balls to David Greeley put runners on first and second before Jamal Oweis singled home Manderfield. But by that point, the game was well out of reach.

The Dukes pounded out 14 hits and scored in every inning except the fourth, where they left the bases loaded to end the inning.

Rob Krowiak was hit by Jon Kapetan's pitch with one gone in the home half of the first. Bundy then doubled home Krowiak.

JMU added a run in the second and two in the third

before leaving the bases full in the fourth.

Three hits, three walks and a sacrifice fly accounted for three JMU runs in the fifth. Tom Bocock, Krowiak and Bundy each collected RBIs in the inning.

Designated hitter Mike Estes led off the sixth with a double and was driven in by Russ Dickerson's double. Bob Sica singled, bringing in pinch-runner Woody Jackson. Bundy picked up his third RBI of the first game scoring Sica, and Mike Cravotta drove in a pair of runs with his single.

Dacko lowered his earned run average to 2.04 over 39 2-3 innings.

Freshman Warner Crumb won his fifth game in six decisions in the nightcap, allowing six hits, three walks and struck out four in seven innings. Just one runner reached third against Crumb but a strikeout ended the bases-loaded threat in the second. From the third inning on, Crumb allowed three hits and faced 19 batters — four above the minimum.

The Dukes, on the other hand, banged out 15 hits and again scored in every inning.

This time, however, the fifth frame was scoreless.

Sica reached on a walk to lead off the first and scored when Joe Bono walked with the bases loaded. Bundy drove in all three runs in the second with his sixth home run of the season. Bundy connected on Brian Moore's first pitch and slammed the homer to right.

JMU collected four runs in the third, three in the fourth and another in the sixth in shutting out the Indians.

The win raised JMU's record to 22-7 overall, the sixth consecutive season coach Brad Babcock's Dukes have won at least 20 games. The twin bill sweep also upped the Dukes' Eastern College Athletic Conference to 7-3. William and Mary fell to 7-19. The Dukes will host Virginia Tech this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Kapetan, Smethurst (6) and Blows. Dacko and Dickerson. W—Dacko (4-0), L—Kapetan (2-4).

Second Game

Wm. and Mary 000..000..0..0...6..1
Jas. Madison 134..301..X..12..15..2
Moore, Lucas (4) and Hissey. Crumb and Dickerson. W—Crumb (5-1), L—Moore (1-5). HRs: Bundy (JMU), second with two on (6).

First Game

Wm. and Mary 000..000..1..1...6..6
Jas. Madison 112..035..X..12..14..1

Duchesses sign 5-7 forward

Judy Baumgardner, a 5'7" forward from Harrisburg, Pa., has signed a women's basketball scholarship at James Madison University.

Baumgardner averaged 15.1 points a game as a point guard last season at Central Dauphin High School. She has been named to the South Central All-Star Team the past two years and this season participated in the Central Pennsylvania Roundball Classic.

Baumgardner was also named one of the Harrisburg area's top 15 women's basketball players this year by the Harrisburg Patriot-News.

"Judy is a very, very smart player," said

JMU head basketball coach Betty Jaynes. "Her ball handling skills are also very good."

"I think Judy will be an exceptional passer," JMU assistant coach Pam Wiegardt said. "She's very quick and should make a very good defensive player. Her strength, though, is in her passing ability."

Baumgardner is also a member of the Central Dauphin tennis and softball teams. She has been a three-year starter on the softball team and last year was named the tennis team's most valuable player.

Baumgardner is the second player to sign a basketball scholarship at JMU this year. Earlier Jaynes announced the signing of Lori Marsden, a 5'10" forward from Rockville, Md.



JAMES MADISON'S ROB KROWIAK is forced to get back to first in Saturday's JMU sweep of a

doubleheader over William and Mary. The Dukes pounded out 29 hits in outscoring the Indians 12-1 and 12-0.

The two ECAC wins raise the Dukes' record to 22-7 and its Conference record at 7-3. JMU will host Virginia

Tech today at 3:00 p.m.

Photo by Bob Leverone

Sports Analysis:

Mr. Chadwick, you've overlooked us

DEAR C. S. Chadwick:

As the man in charge of the Widmer Cup voting to determine the best teams, players and coaches in the Eastern part of the country, I'm sure you receive much feedback from the schools that were not mentioned in your poll.

Permit me to be added to that list.

But one thing you have to understand from the start, Mr. Chadwick, is that I don't write letters very often and I "Rah-Rah" for my school even less. However, I feel my argument here is justified.

I refer to your basketball polls, the last of which I received this weekend. Here at James Madison University we have a young program, a growing program. We also

have one of the top scorers in the country who is the number two scorer in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the Conference in which most of the schools eligible for Widmer Cup voting belong.

It just seems unfair to me that your poll overlooks JMU and, in particular, Steve Stielper. Mr. Chadwick, I'm sure you see that most of the voting members of your selection committee come from the Northeast and vote for the teams located in that region. That, I suppose, is understandable. There aren't too many people in Boston, for example, that have heard of JMU.

Obviously, then, the teams from the Northeast dominate your poll. Syracuse, Temple, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island are names common to the Weekly Widmer Cup Rankings. To be fair, JMU was listed in the "also receiving votes" category which, as I understand it, was due to feedback you received earlier in the year.

But what is really disillusioning, is that Stielper was ignored in the voting for Widmer Eastern Player of the Year. Now I'm not suggesting that Stielper should have won but I do believe some recognition is deserving.

After all, his statistics are overwhelming.

Stielper led the state's major-college teams in

scoring and was second among the ECAC scoring leaders (The number one scorer, Nick Galis from Seton Hall, was runner-up on the poll) and among the nation's top ten scorers. Surely his 25.7 points per game should have qualified him for some honor. But what makes is scoring average more impressive is that Stielper averaged just 16.3 shots per game and connected on 59.8 percent of those.

The junior scored 30 or more points eight times and was on the All-Tournament team at our own Invitational (where he was also Most Valuable Player) and the University of Virginia Invitational.

The ECAC even cited him worthy of recognition when they named him Player of the Week in early December and to the weekly honor roll several times.

Even Stielper's 8.4 rebounds shouldn't have hurt his chances.

It just seems odd to me that your poll could have missed those statistics.

You chose Rhode Island's Sly Williams as Player of the Year I'm not arguing your choice; there is certainly tremendous college talent to join him in the top player balloting. Names like James Bailey, Jeff Ruland, Ron Perry, Tony Price, Roosevelt Bouie and Rick Reed, to name a few, are good company. But

I feel Stielper's credentials put him among that group.

Your Widmer Cup also selects an All-East team, on which Stielper was not included. As centers, you list Bailey, Bouie and Ruland; as forwards you name Dale Shackelford (Syracuse), Williams, Michael Brooks (LaSalle) and Ron Valentine (Old Dominion). Somewhere among that group belongs Stielper. He isn't even included with the Honorable Mentions.

The major part of the problem, as I have said earlier, is the location of those voting. A writer for The Washington Post has a vote. So does the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Daily Press in Norfolk. Unfortunately for us, those votes usually go for Georgetown, Virginia Commonwealth and Old Dominion.

Only until recently did this area have a voting member.

Perhaps the area schools eligible for the Widmer voting should be listed and made public so the committee members know all the teams in contention for recognition.

After all, every school wants recognition. We're no exception and I feel JMU and Stielper have been unjustly overlooked.

SINCERLY YOURS,
PAUL McFARLANE

Lacrosse routs, 13-6

By CATHY HANKS

The lacrosse team rolled over the University of Richmond here Thursday 13-6 and raised their record to 5-2.

JMU controlled the game from the beginning by scoring the first goal and never trailed. Halfway through the first half, Westhampton tied the score 2-2, but that was as close as they came.

The Dutchesses went into the second half with a 7-2 lead and only allowed their opponents four goals while they took six more. JMU had 28 shots on the goal while Westhampton had 25.

JMU has been consistent with a wide scoring range that includes both attack and defensive players. Their game against Westhampton was no different.

High scorer for JMU was

Marie Crump with four followed by Liz Hummel and Jill Heller with three and two respectively. Diane Bridgeforth, Traci Davis, Nancy Adolph and Sally Cramer each added one.

Standouts for JMU in the game were junior attack wing Marie Crump, senior third man Liz Hummel and senior goalie Mary Ford.

JMU coach Janet Luce praised the team's efforts and voiced her enthusiasm over their win.

The team's next game and a contest they consider one of the biggest is today against the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg. A long-time rival of JMU, William and Mary is one of the state's strongest teams and should promise tough competition.

Once upon a time there was Ralph

And all the lieges flocked to his kingdom begging his signature

BY DAN McNIEL

The Jolly Blue Streak Giant.

Ralph Sampson's ho-ho-ho carries past the loyal townfolk of Harrisonburg, resonating to all parts of basketball land both regionally and nationally. The 7-foot-3 wonder has been the center of one the great all-time begging contests, and will usher in one of the finest eras of any school when he pens the magical scholarship.

Most every sportswriter from endline to endline has had their shot at praising and appraising the number one high school prospect in the country. (As a public service to those who might for some unknown reason be unaware of the "Big Guy" next door, I can seize the opportunity to review the story-book history and predict the rosy future of a once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon.)

...And then they were four. The list originally numbered 185 colleges who dispatched its liege, pleading desperately on his knees and standing on his head, to persuade the "Stick" that You-Name-It University was the place to be.

Twenty-two teams didn't make the first cut and nearly one hundred more were axed the next time as the entrants for the Sampson Jackpot dwindled to 55. The chase began paralleling the NCAA tournament with 16 schools advancing, most of whom participated in one post-season tournament or another this year.

Marquette, Duke, Notre Dame, Louisville, UCLA, Kentucky, North Carolina, Michigan State, Maryland, Kansas, N.C. State, Ohio State, Tennessee, Virginia, Virginia Tech and James Madison were the select

16. Before reading the next paragraph, pick the seven you think made it to the quarterfinals of the Ralph Sampson Invitational.

...Answer: Michigan State (a national championship certainly not hurting its stock), Kansas, Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia Tech. A few surprises, eh? There were more in the offering when the field narrowed to four semifinalists a week ago.

The first three of those listed in the seven above were also erased from The List.

Maryland and its master recruiter Lefty Driesell were favored in some circles and a definite surprise elimination.

There are three basic requirements for the final four, each of whom have distinct individual advantages. The competitors need to: (1) be within reasonable distance of Myrtle Street, Harrisonburg (2) have some smooth-talking recruiters, (3) afford a \$27,000 limo to court Sampson on his official visit to each campus.

Kentucky's advantage is one of already assembling an incredible machine with four of the nation's finest recruits (including Sam Bowie, 7-0 center once rated ahead of Sampson, and Bristol's Derrick Hord) which should guarantee a National Championship with one more biggie. Some think the prized recruits may be a disadvantage on the premise of too many cooks in the kitchen can be damaging to a well-cultivated ego.

The Virginia Connection involves the man handling the Sampson Sweepstakes, Harrisonburg High coach Roger Bergey. Richard Schmitt has resigned as assistant coach under

Terry Holland after being part of a package deal that blossomed into the dynamic duo rivaling Batman and Robin, better known as Lamp and Raker. One theory (although the former denies it) has Bergey and you-know-who heading across the mountains in a similar two-for-one bargain deal.

Virginia Tech assistant Frankie Allen has gone to great lengths to establish a buddy relationship with Sampson, flying once from Lawrence, Kansas to Harrisonburg to talk with Sampson about half a minute. Tech's appearance in the NCAA tournament and returning some quality veterans also enhance their bid.

North Carolina has tradition, Dean Smith and a habit of landing blue-chip recruits.

A source close to the situation lists UNC and U. Va. running neck-and-neck, with Kentucky next in line.

But no one knows for sure in a situation that would be a formidable test for the wisest bookie in Vegas.

Why all the fuss? Here's a small sampling of the hundreds of statistics that support many assertions that Ralph is the best in the country. Sampson averaged 29.6 points per game, 19.4 rebounds and 7.3 blocked shots this past season in leading the HHS Blue Streaks to their second consecutive state AA championship. The first team All-America dazzled the scouts, recruiters and a thousand partisans from the area who traveled to witness the McDonald's Capital Classic March 29th in Landover's (Md) Capital Centre.

Sampson responded to the challenge of the heralded match-up against Bowie with 23 points, 21

rebounds, four steals and four blocked shots and the Most Valuable Player trophy. Bowie had six points for the evening.

Sampson acquired the tag of "the Stick" as a 6-7, 150-pound freshman who scored four points in Harrisonburg's unsuccessful bid for the state championship in 1976.

He progressed the next season to 6-10½, 162 lbs., 14.3 points and 11.8 rebounds per game. The legends and height continued to mount during his junior year, pumping in 18.9 points and grabbing 17.5 rebounds from his 7-1, 181-lb. frame.

Sampson has reportedly been enticed with a couple of tempting offers from two teams that hope the lure of college stardom will falter to a \$1 million paycheck. The NBA's San Antonio Spurs and Detroit Pistons have reportedly expressed interest should Sampson decide to follow the trek of Moses Malone who declared hardship status and jumped from Petersburg High to the NBA in one leap.

Sampson has had comparisons drawn with some of the greatest big men of basketball by some of the nation's premier judges. Tech's Allen summed up the king size prize this way.

"He's as good as any big man ever to come along. He's ahead of Abdul-Jabbar, ahead of (Moses) Malone, at this stage. Someday Ralph will be the standard by which all other big men will be measured."

If you neglected to see Mr. Sampson play the past two years, you may still have a chance next year. It's an individual's duty to view a masterpiece while he's still on display at your back door.

Women's track team wins tri-meet

By DOUG STEARMAN
By setting eight stadium records and six school records, the women's spring track team soundly defeated William & Mary and Eastern Mennonite College here.

The Duchesses totaled 141 points, to W & M's 89½ and EMC's 27½.

The Duchesses were paced by freshmen LeAnn Buntrock and Susan Broadus. Buntrock set stadium and school records in the mile and three-mile runs, and she also set a school record by placing

second in the two mile. Her times were 5:16.1, 18:31.1 and 11:48 respectively.

Broadus placed first in the 440, 880 and high jump. Stadium and school records were set in the 880 (2:22.5) and high jump (5'5½"). Her time was 59.6 in the 440.

Duchesses' coach Flossie Love said, "I was really surprised that the girls ran as well as they did since we had a long layoff the weekend before. I'm very proud of everyone."

W & M's Debbie Younger

took first in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220. Her times were 11.7 and 27.7.

The Duchesses' Maria Grosz and Karen Baltimore placed second and third in the 100 and first and second in the 220. The 220 was close between the two. Their times were 26.8 and 27.2.

Finishing far behind Broadus in the 440 were W & M's Tricia Talerico. JMU's Ellen Decker and Linda Harwell.

The Duchesses' Vickie

Collins finished first in the 100 meter hurdles (16.4). She was followed by Jeanne Lull of W & M.

Collins placed first in the 400 meter hurdles (1:07.8), again followed by Lull. The Duchesses' Mary Kay Semmes finished behind Lull.

Two exciting races were the mile and three-mile runs. In the mile Buntrock led the race after the first lap, with three W & M runners trailing. Joy Kelly of W & M passed Buntrock during the second lap as she crossed the half-

mile mark in 2:36. Kelly held a five-yard lead after three laps, but Buntrock closed that gap and passed the W & M runner on the final turn. Kelly finished in 5:20.4.


EMC's Faith Eides led Buntrock for the latter part of the three mile, but Buntrock caught her on the final turn to beat her by 1.3 seconds.

The 880 was a close race between Broadus and W & M's Laura Sardo. Sardo placed second in 2:23.4.

Ellen Scherer of W & M set
(Continued on Page 15)



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Dukes' tennis defeats GMU

By DENNIS SMITH

The tennis team won five of six singles matches here Thursday to down George Mason University, 5-4.

"I'm not surprised we beat them," said the Dukes' coach Jack Arbogast. "I'm just surprised we beat them in five singles matches and didn't win any doubles."

"The guys had a little letdown after we won the match in singles. We thought we'd only take about four singles and have to win at least one doubles."

JMU's top-seed Steve Gill was taken to three sets by the Patriots' Andy Miller, but Gill

was able to break Miller's serve in the seventh game of the set to win 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

The Dukes' Ed Barnhart edged GMU's second-seed Mike Meyer 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, while Mark Snead downed the Patriots' third-seed Greg Smith 6-3, 6-4.

Fourth-seed John Witt handled GMU's Mike Lemoine 6-1, 6-3. Fifth-seed Steve Keenan was the only Patriot to win a singles match by downing JMU's Gary Fourney 6-3, 7-5.

The Dukes' sixth-seed Mark Robertson was down 5-6 and facing match point, but broke Jim Wallace's serve to send

the match into a tie-breaker. He won the tie-breaker, 5-4 to win the match 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

In the doubles matches, Meyer and Smith toppled the Dukes' top-seed team of Gill and Snead in three sets 5-7, 7-6, 7-5.

GMU's second-seed team of Miller and William Lemaire squeaked out a 6-4, 7-5 win over Fourney and Jeff Perry, while Lemoine and Keenan beat JMU's third-seed team of Barnhart and Witt 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The Dukes' home match against Hampden-Sydney scheduled for Monday was moved to today at 2:30.

★ Track

(Continued from Page 11)

a stadium record by easily winning the two mile in 11:16.2 eclipsing the old mark of 11:33.7 set in 1976 by Virginia Tech's Mary Gallagher.

W & M's Jeri Daniels was the standout in the field events. She set stadium records in the discus with 128'9" and in the shot put with 40'10". She also placed second in the long jump (16'1") and javelin (85'4").

JMU's Debbie Beamer set a school record in the discus, placing second with her throw of 110'2½". She was followed by teammates Katrina Fells and Tracy McDonald.

Fells took first in the javelin (107'8") and third in

the shot put and Beamer placed third in the javelin.

Collins placed second in the high jump and freshman Debbie Brennan finished third.

Collins took first in the long jump in 16'4", and Janet Muller placed third.

In the relays, W & M set a stadium record in the two-mile event. The team composed of Cathy Sardo, Tricia Flaherty, Kelly and L. Sardo recorded a time of 10:10.5 smashing the old record of 10:18.7 set by East Carolina in 1978.

JMU won the 440 and 880 medley relays in 52:06 and 1:58.9. W & M won the mile relay in 4:14.85.

"WHEN YOU TEST-DRIVE A FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE AUTOMOBILE SAVE IT FOR A RAINY DAY."



An Interview With Bill Rule
President of Rule, Inc.
Staunton, Virginia



Why on
a rainy day?

RULE: In bad conditions, front-wheel drive cars show how good a car can really be. In fair weather nearly every car is good; but in rain, ice, snow or a strong crosswind, it's a different story. That's the time to try a Front Drive. If you've never driven a front-wheel drive car on a slippery road, you're in for a surprise. The engine weight over the drive wheels gives excellent traction on rain, ice, and snow. The center of gravity is closer to the front; the car is more stable in crosswinds. And up to this point Import cars have led in the Front Drive concept.

Does everything
depend on front-
wheel drive?

RULE: No, but front-wheel drive provides so many advantages that even American engineers are using it in their "cars of the future." Chrysler's Front-wheel drive Horizon was named "Car of the Year for 1978". It is the first of the successful Front Drive American economy cars, to be followed by G.M. and Ford. It is my prediction that all economy cars sold in volume will be Front Drive within the next year or two.

You mentioned
American Engineers:
Aren't our
engineers as good
as German engineers?

RULE: I believe American engineers are superior in many things: Just a few examples are electronics, air conditioning, and cruise control. And without question, production techniques are more flexible to accommodate marketing men and stylists. It may be that I'm a little prejudiced because I'm an American engineer. The majority of American buyers have always demanded many styles. We can always learn from others, but our philosophies are different.

Different
philosophies?

RULE: Yes, many Americans feel that for a car to hold the road well and be comfortable, it has to be heavy. But weight is wasteful. In the past gasoline has been cheap here compared to Europe and Japan, but that is changing. Weight is the name of the "miles per gallon" game. And foreign designs are many years ahead in weight, space, and

economy for very obvious reasons. As our country gets more like theirs, the absolute need for these economy designs will increase and U.S. manufacturers will adapt in a hurry. Not to mention E.P.A.'s regulations forcing the car makers in this direction. It's an exciting time in the automobile business—challenging too! Volkswagen A. G. seems to come closest to meeting the environmental and American economic challenge in philosophy.

Closest?
If you were
to change the
Volkswagen what
would you do?

RULE: Well, maybe I would spend more money on the interior of the car; it would be fancier. It would have been smarter, I suppose. But Volkswagen spent the money under the hood on engineering innovations; trouble-free fuel injection that uses the cheapest regular gas without a catalytic converter. Also front-wheel drive. And they were right, because it is the most successful import ever introduced. They made the interior cheerful and calm, so the driver and the passengers would be comfortable and relaxed. I think it is elegant myself.

But doesn't
your company
sell more Hondas?

RULE: Yes, it is the most popular car since we started selling them in 1976. It is really good looking. And it has a very simple engine concept called CVCC (or Controlled Vortex Combustion Chamber). Sound complicated? Not at all. It uses regular gas or any other gasoline without requiring a complicated catalytic converter. That's really important today. This CVCC engine was invented by Dr. Soichiro Honda, the truly great automotive genius of our time. Honda will go down in automotive history with the likes of Henry Ford, Ferdinand Porsche and Harvey Firestone. Incidentally, all Honda automobiles are front-wheel drive—Honda would not think of building them any other way.

Thank you
Mr. Rule

RULE: It was clever of you to photograph me with a raincoat and umbrella. I guess that kind of thing helps publicize our front-wheel drive cars.

Classifieds

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COCKER SPANIELS: six weeks old. Males and Females. Solid and mixed colors. Available Easter Sunday. 433-6304 or 289-5108. \$85 (includes shots).

FOR SALE: Motobecan moped. Excellent condition 1978. \$300.00. 110 miles to the gallon. no licence no tax no insurance required. telephone 433-0245.

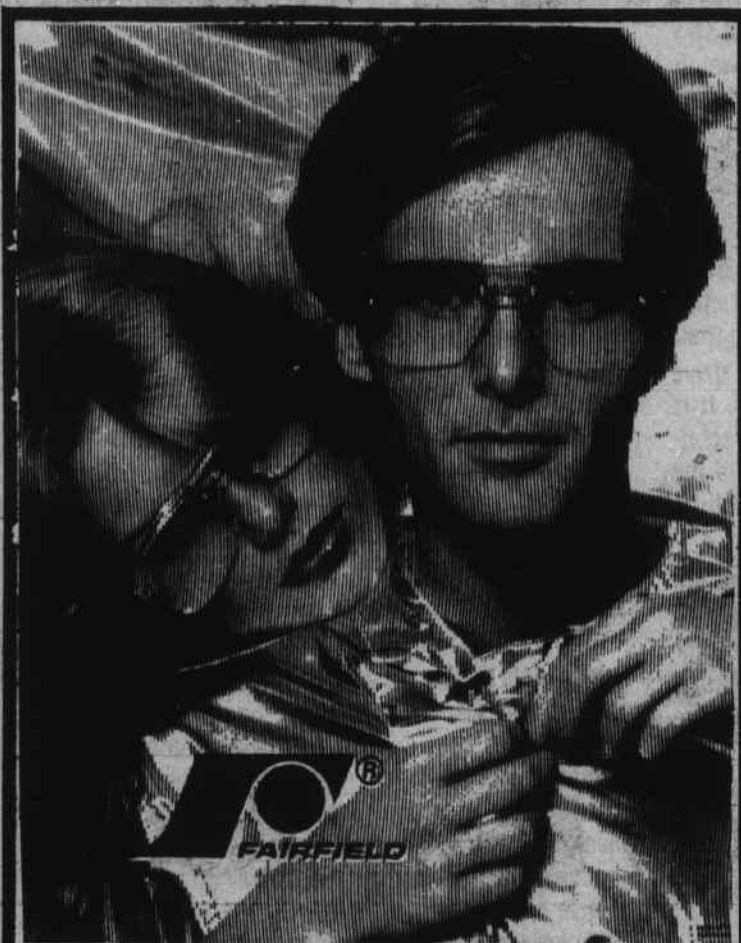
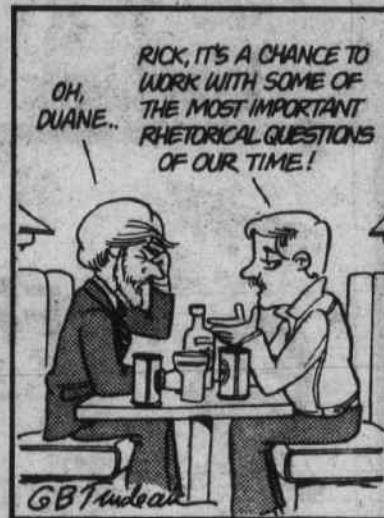
FOR SALE: Calculator, has memory, square root, trig. functions, reciprocal, exponential functions. Asking \$15. Box 3023 Campus.

FOR SALE: Bedroom set-single wooden bed with built-in book shelf (mattress included), large dresser, desk and chair, very good condition. Buy all or parts. Price negotiable. Call 433-2261 after 6 p.m.

(Continued on Page 17)

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



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(Continued from Page 16)

REDWOOD LOFT for sale. Beautifully stained for Bluestone dorm room. Full-size loft with stairs and railings. Price negotiable. Call 5659 or drop by Cleveland 101.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. 2.0 cubic foot. Excellent condition. Great size for dorm room. \$75 or best offer. Call Theresa at 5659.

For Rent

FEMALE ROOMATE WANTED: To share apt. in Holly Court. Available May Session. \$80. Call 434-6684.

SUBLEASE MAY-AUGUST. Two bedrooms, everything included: all utilities, A-C, pool patio, cable, carpeted, fenced-in backyard. 433-8834. Call Karen, Marianne immediately. Option: Fall lease.

\$60 A MONTH PER PERSON: People to sublet rooms in 3 bedroom apartment in Shank; partially furnished. Call: 4928, 5026, 5420

FOR RENT: Summer and-or Fall. Two furnished rooms in private home, full house privileges, with or without meals furnished. Prefer responsible upper classman or graduate student. Must be non-smoker. Phone 433-8717 after 5:00 pm.

SUMMER FREE ROOM AND BOARD: in exchange for babysitting two boys afternoons and preparation of evening meal M-Th. Call 434-3449 evenings or contact Phil James, Art Dept.

SUBLET: Private bedroom, \$65 a month (utilities included). Available May 1 until beginning of Fall semester, or any months in between. Shank I. Call Jeb at 5171.

\$70 A MONTH: Person to sublet room in 3-bedroom apartment in Holly Court. June through August. AC, all the appliances, nice folks. 434-0253.

SUBLET: \$65 a month at Shank I. Utilities included. Private bedroom. Start June 1 until beginning of Fall. Jeb at 5171.

SUMMER APT. FOR RENT: Shank I-excellent location, shuttle bus, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, very cheap. Call Kit, Steve or Jimmy, 433-8591.

WANTED: Two males to sign lease for one year in 3 bedroom apt. 4 blocks from campus. On Campbell street off of S. Mason. 434-2923.

Lost

LOST: Beige Ski Vest from Gatsby's Tuesday nite. Reward offered. Please contact Dana, 433-1439 with any information regarding it.

Personals

CWD: Missed you. Was the Easter Bunny good to you? Sure hope you're all better now it's my turn! Your "follow the dot" Valentine.

VIRGINIA: That's okay-You still the best looking one. You can be my secretary any day, any time, anywhere. I think I'm in love???

THINE HEART IS MY TREASURY, allow not the treacherous hand of self to rob thee of the pearls which I have treasured therein. Baha'u'llah. Write Baha'i Club, Box 4175.

S.A.: One must not always burden themselves with other peoples problems, dealing in the past or present. For, yesterday is but a memory and tomorrow is but a dream. Live for today-for today well lived is yesterdays good memories, and still tomorrows dreams. J.F.H.

SIGMA PI: Hey Cutie! Lets go dancing sometime! Signed, the Lone Ranger.

DAVE MELTON: Hope your birthday is super-fantastic, Happy Birthday! Love, Sigma Nu Little Sisters.

BOOK FAIR: See display ad elsewhere in paper.

Wayne's Unisex Salon

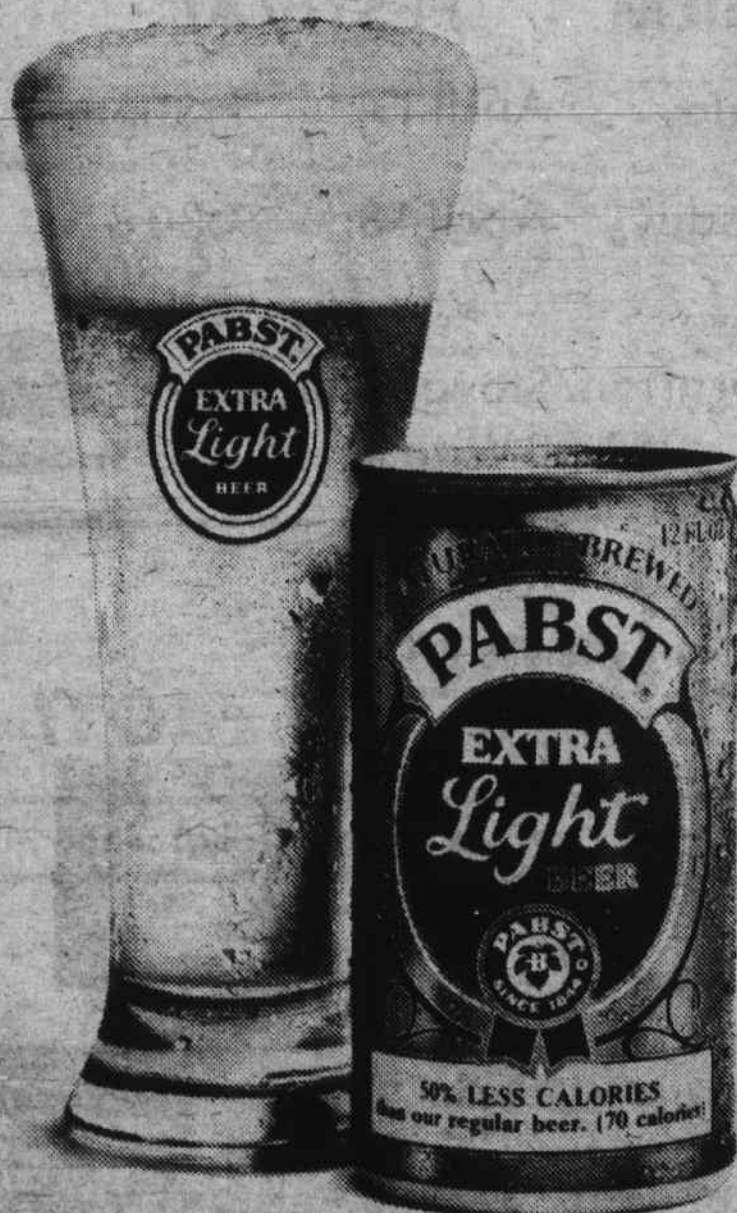


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The Three Stooges

FILM FESTIVAL

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THIS WEEKEND:



Week at a Glance

Monday 16	Tuesday 17	Wednesday 18	Thursday 19	Friday 20	Saturday 21
LECTURE Dr. Geza Teleki The Humanity of Chimpanzees G/S Theatre 8:00 pm FREE	THE Three Stooges Film Festival 7:30 pm	7:30 & 9:30 pm	CONCERT: Tom Chapin G/S Theatre 2 performances 7:30 & 10:00	JMU Jazz Jam WUU Patio 5:00 Putnam County Pickers SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 7:30 & 9:30	Carnival Festival 7:30 & 9:30
SPRING FEVER WEEKEND					

Readers' Forum

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, April 17, 1979, Page 19

Guestspot:

'Make it count while you have it'

To the editor:

Life on the other side of the college fence is unsettling at the very least. I have been moving around trying to find my niche. So far I've worked as an Allotment Technician for the US Government, a property manager and a life insurance salesman. All I can say is that beyond the college womb, the world is sure a challenge!

All the new changes occurring in my life as a graduate prompted me to write the following poem. It depicts the emotion of suddenly having to deal with the world's concerns after thinking throughout college that becoming successful would be so much easier than it really is; after being accustomed to an unreal world.

The Alumni Lament

College was a world of surreal devise,
Where dreams,
And young loves,
And good times energized.

There were no doubts among us,
We would all go far,
Have fur lined bathtubs,
And Ferrari cars.

And rule the world,
With utopic manifestoes
purported,
We had time for grand talk...

We were being supported,
And by cute little coeds, so
sweetly consorted.

With no office to slave us,
We did as we pleased,
Slept in until noon,
With our conscious at ease,
Spending hours together,
Just shooting the breeze.

Ah, but time marches on,
And old empires crumble,
It's life's surest way,
To keep us all humble.

Yet I can't help but thinking,
What a lamentable thing!
To be punching a time clock,
The Ex-Campus King.

Now I am past graduation,
And there's no more time
for delay,
What with confounding
inflation,
And taxes to pay.

So I slave at my desk,
With my quotas to meet,
And my mortgage loans,
Backache moans,
And four hours sleep.

All these woes piled upon
me,
It seems so easy to say,
That compared to this
hash,
Campus life was soufflé!

So here's a word from a
veteran,
To all you now campus
chic,
Make it count while you
have it,
"Cause it's not yours to
keep.

The world's mandates are
plain,
And the truth is explicit,
There is no going back,
But God knows I miss it!

Michael Anestos
3514 Glenmoor Drive
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Editor's note: Anestos is a
former president of the
Student Government
Association.



'Save the Gold' applies

To the editor:

Dr. Ray Sonner's recently released temporary school slogan "GO FOR THE GOLD" will not adequately motivate students.

The slogan should read "LET'S SAVE THE GOLD". This more aptly identifies the situation here at James

Madison. The situation I refer to is vandalism. Vending machines, wire fences, broken glass doors, bathroom designation signs and even the glass encasement on Warren University Union's elevator have fallen prey to recent unnecessary acts of destruction.

I am ashamed and

embarrassed when I pass "Gawkers Hill" and see litter strewn carelessly about.

I propose we clean up JMU for graduation so we can all show our parents and friends what a beautiful school we attend. Let's save the gold.

Tom Barclay
Commuter

Scooter's Nooze objects

To the editor:

In response to your response to my response to The Breeze's response to Darrell Pile's actions I quote Jim Watkins, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Student Government Association.

"The SGA does not buy subscriptions for the student body. We fund The Breeze to supplement them so that they can run a newspaper for the students of this campus. There is no written agreement between the SGA and The Breeze about subscriptions for students and no written agreement requiring The Breeze to produce any specific number of copies."

In any event, only 5,000

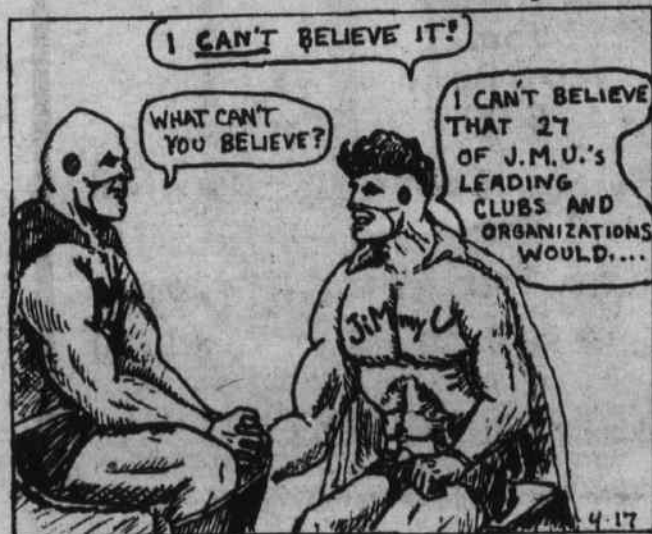
copies of each issue are printed for 8,000 students so there obviously cannot be subscriptions for "the entire

student body."

Dwight Wernecke
Editor--Scooter's Nooze

The Breeze welcomes letters and editorials regarding issues relevant to James Madison University students, faculty and staff. All letters and editorials are subject to editing and must include the author's name, address and telephone number, and must be typed. Unsigned letters and editorials will not be used. Letters and editorials should be addressed to the Editorial Editor in care of The Breeze, Wine-Price Building.

Madisonman & Jimmy U



By Scott Worner



The Breeze

Founded 1922

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To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression -- James Madison.

The Breeze is published every Tuesday and Friday except where otherwise noted.

Correspondence should be addressed to The Breeze, Wine-Price Building, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters must be typed, signed, and include the author's address and telephone number. Letters longer than 500 words may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor. Unsigned letters and editorials will not be used.

All material will be edited at the discretion of the editor.

All letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors of The Breeze or the students, faculty and staff of James Madison University. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the editors of The Breeze.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to the editor of The Breeze. Further complaints can be directed to Dr. Donald McConkey, chairman of The Breeze Publication Board.

Hillcrest accommodates wide range of 'guests'

*Former presidents' home
houses offices, dining club*

By DONNA SIZEMORE

The ground was broken in 1913, and Hillcrest became the first official home for presidents of James Madison University.

Julian Burruss was the first university president to occupy Hillcrest.

For the next 54 years, JMU's presidents would reside at Hillcrest.

However, in 1977, President Ronald Carrier became the last president to live there.

Carrier and his family moved to Oak View located in Forest Hills, and Hillcrest was converted to offices for University Relations, the Alumni Association and the Development Office. The basement became a faculty dining club and a kitchen workshop for Hotel-Restaurant Management students.

According to director of institutional research, William Jackameit, Hillcrest now has an insurable cash value of \$146,146. Its contents are valued at \$21,000, and the garage is estimated to be worth \$7,171.

According to Fred Hilton, the assistant to the vice president of university relations, the decision to move the president's residence off-campus was made when the home in Forest Hills was given to the university foundation.

"The space in Hillcrest was needed for offices," Hilton said.

"There was no real choice," Hilton said.

According to Hilton, JMU was over-utilizing its academic spaces.

When Hillcrest was first built, as was traditional for university president's homes, it was located on the edge of campus. However, as the school grew, the campus gradually enveloped the home, Hilton said.

According to Hilton, the advantages of having additional office space outweighed the disadvantages of moving the president off campus.

"We enjoyed being a part of what was going on on campus," Mrs. Carrier said.

"We were very happy at Hillcrest," she said.

"It's still home," she said. "I put so much of myself into it."

According to Mrs. Carrier, when the family moved to Hillcrest she completely redecorated the home.

"Our new home affords us more privacy," she said.

According to Mrs. Carrier, Oak View gives them more of an opportunity to entertain on an informal basis.

"Our home on campus was formal," she said. "We still have students over to visit, and we are able to do more for them now."

After the president vacated Hillcrest, it was converted into offices.

The basement of Hillcrest now functions as a faculty dining club where lunch is served. According to Hilton, minor alterations were made when turning the basement into a dining area. A kitchen workshop for Hotel-Restaurant Management students is also provided here.

The garage serves as a Publications Office for the James Madison University News.

The first floor of Hillcrest functions as the alumni headquarters at JMU.

"JMU needed a place where alumni could gather on campus," Hilton said.

According to Hilton, Hillcrest was an especially appropriate place for alumni to meet.

"Hillcrest has special significance for alumni," said Ben Hancock, director of alumni services at JMU.

"It provides a central location where they can come to campus and feel welcome," Hancock said.

Hancock said he feels fortunate to work at Hillcrest.

"I am walking in an area where important people have lived," said Hancock.

The office of University Relations is located on the second floor of Hillcrest.

"I couldn't be more pleased with where I work," said vice president of university relations, Dr. Ray Sonner.

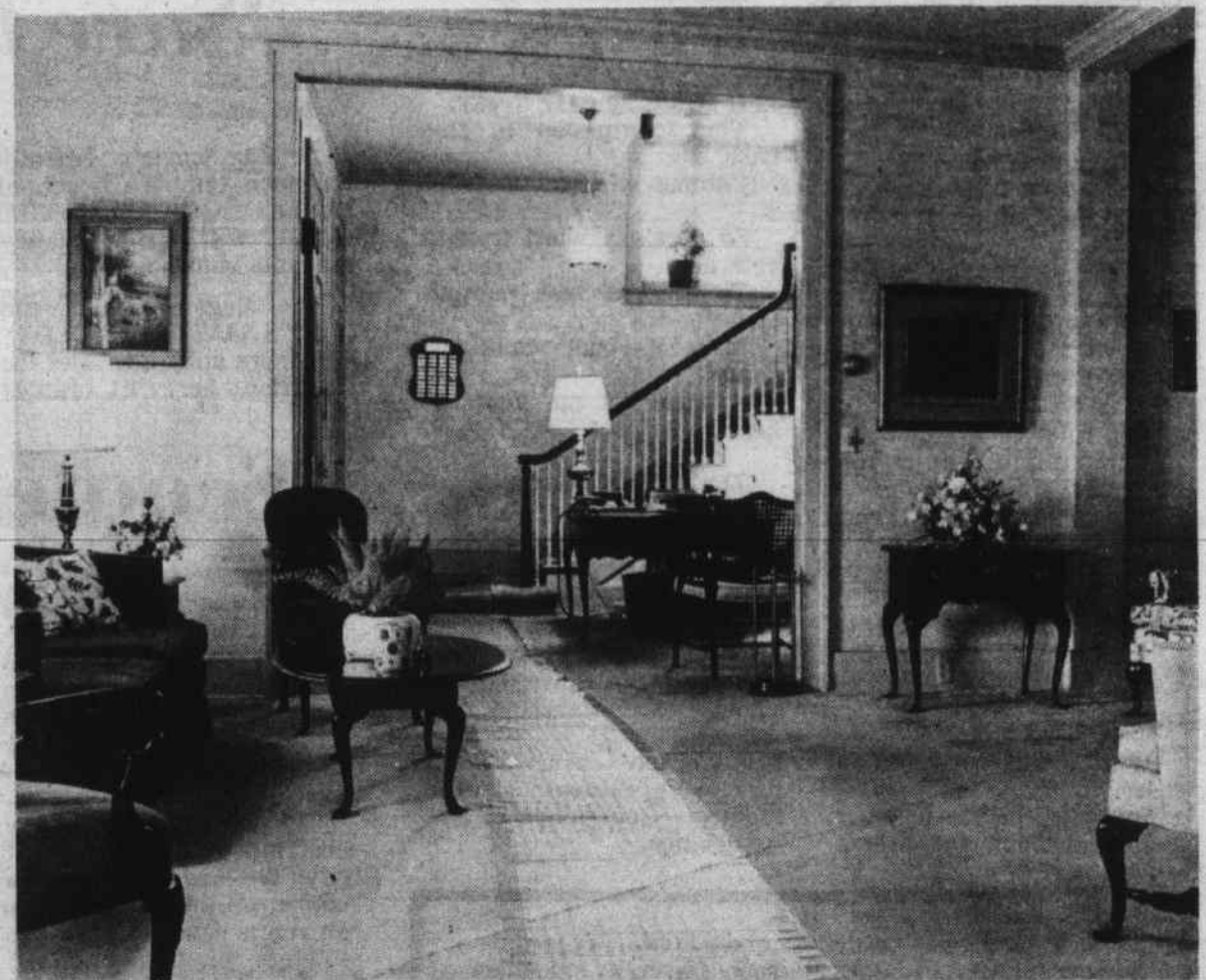
Sonner's secretary, Liz Knight, said, "We all love it here. It is close to things, yet it's not in the main stream."

According to Knight, the house has been very adaptable and very little real change has taken place.

"Hillcrest is a multi-purpose facility," said Hancock.



HILLCREST. The stone home now houses Madison University's first families. university offices, in place of decades of James



THE FORMAL LIVING ROOM welcomes personnel who use the facility daily. alumni, dining faculty members and office

Photos by Bob Ross



THE OFFICE OF vice president Dr. Ray Sonner UNIVERSITY RELATIONS is located in Hillcrest.



THE BASEMENT has been converted into a faculty dining club.