New nursing department head emphasizes faculty competency

By TERESA CAVINESS

"A great deal of uniqueness in a program comes from the faculty's' said..." competency," said the head of James Madison University's new nursing program.

Dr. Marcia Dake, former dean of the University of Kentucky College of Nursing, said the faculty can make or break a program, and she will be looking for competent and qualified staff members who agree with her on how a nursing program should be run.

The four-year degree nursing program at JMU will get under way in the fall of 1980. Dake, who also served a three-year term as president of the Kentucky League for Nursing, joined the JMU staff this summer to establish the program.

Much planning has already gone into the program, Dake said. She is awaiting approval by the State Board of Nursing before she begins making any changes in the curriculum.

"A lot of quality work has already gone into the program," Dake said. "I don't foresee the need for any major changes," she added.

Plans for the nursing program began in 1972 when the idea was approved by the JMU Board of Visitors. The program developed one step at a time, Dake said.

First, she said, the need for the program had to be studied.

"Nursing is an expensive program to offer, more so than other programs," Dake said. The state had to be sure there was a public need, she added.

The State Council of Higher Education took a long time in approving the program because it thought there was a surplus of nurses in the state, said Dake.

However, the Council related their studies to the state population.

"This is hazardous," Dake said "because there are many nurses in the cities and few in the more rural areas." The Council then started looking at geographical data and thus determined the need for a nursing program here, she said.

The major purpose of the nursing program is to produce nurses who will locate in Shenandoah Valley hospitals. Dake said. However, the program developed one step at a time, Dake said. The state had to be sure there was a public need, she added.

(Continued on Page 2)

Carrier's new energy program:

Doing our part to conserve

By TERESA CAVINESS

"Energy costs could be cut by 50 percent..." Carrier said. He instilled similar measures in 1974, which are still in effect.

"These are some suggestions on how to save energy — an update," he said.

A computer will be installed to control the temperature from the central power plant, Carrier said. "The computer will be attached to all buildings throughout the campus so the temperature can be monitored constantly," he said.

Use of lights adds to cooling loads, so they will only be used when necessary, according to the plan.

Also, outside doors and windows must be kept closed when cooling or heating equipment are in use.

Blinds, shades, drapes, and other window coverings should be kept closed to reduce daytime heat gain through windows in summer or nighttime heat loss in winter.

Old-timer struck

By CHARLES GRADY

Last week, during a violent thunderstorm, the old-timer was neither a man nor a woman, but a tree. Thursday it was split the length of its trunk by a lighting bolt as Harrisonburg endured its worst electrical storm so far this summer.

Dr. Elwood Fisher, a botanist and longtime member of James Madison University's Biology department, said the giant white oak is at least 250 years old. Other estimates range up to 300 years.

Duke, a 3'8" white oak, when severely damaged by lightning, are not likely to recover. He added that it has been done, however, with the aid of turnbuckles and steel cables, which force the tree to "knit" itself back together.

"When lightning strikes a tree it opens a wound that fungi attack, thereby causing rot and eventual death," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)
Nursing

(Continued from Page 1)

The program at JMU is designed to replace the now discontinued three-year diploma program at Harrisonburg's Rockingham Memorial Hospital, a JMU spokesman said.

The nursing program at JMU will be comparable to those of other schools, but students will learn some different types of health care.

"A good bit of similarity has to be present," Dake said. "There has to be a standard quality and automatically some standardization to allow the State Board to test students for licensures," she said.

However, she added, each program develops a kind of uniqueness depending on the quality of the faculty and geographical location. The different types of experiences offered to students also makes a program different.

The overall school program is a big influence on each individual program, Dake said. What a student learns in general studies courses contributes much to the way he perceives information in courses related to his major, she added.

"JMU's nursing program will place more emphasis on the kind of nursing needed in this area," Dake said.

"The major emphasis will be on public health nursing," she said.

The program will stress emergency room care, intensive care, and cardiac care, said Dake, whose background includes much experience in public health nursing.

"Many programs fail to stress a positive attitude for work with older people," Dake said. Dake wants students to recognize the need in nursing homes and for other types of public health care.

When setting up a new program, after getting the approval of the State Board, lab experience locations have to be negotiated, she said.

According to Dake, Rockingham Memorial Hospital will be used, as well as other institutions and agencies to provide opportunities for practical student experience in the clinical portion of the JMU nursing program.

Other institutions indicating an interest in JMU's program are King's Daughter's and Western State Hospitals, both in Staunton. The next step is to work out the details, Dake said.

The lab experience portion of the nursing program will test out the student's knowledge in providing care, Dake said.

Lab experience pulls together theoretical knowledge with working with human beings, said Dake, who was recently director of program development for nursing and health services of the American Red Cross' national headquarters in Washington.

Publishing the program is another step in setting up the nursing program, said Dake. "We have to let people know we are here," she added.

Also, competent faculty members have to be located, Dake said.

Dake, who has been here for two weeks, is taking over where others have left off. "It is my efforts at this point," she said.

About 35 upper division students are presently expected to enroll in the program when it begins next year, Dake said.

There will be more made for Registered Nurses without Bachelor Degrees to complete requirements here, she said. Also, some transfers from other schools will be accepted.

All students, even those from JMU, will have to apply for acceptance to the program. Students will not automatically be allowed to enroll.

The JMU nursing program is not under a particular school. It is independent and works with the Office of Academic Affairs, Dr. Thomas Stanton. Dake is working full-time here now. She said she will only be able to continue her work with the Red Cross depending on how much available time she has.

Before joining the Red Cross in 1973, Dake was project director of nursing education at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Dake received her nursing diploma from the Crouse Irving Hospital School of Nursing in Syracuse, N.Y., and has a B.S. from Syracuse. She has also been a school nursing teacher in the New York state public schools and chairman of the health department at the State University College of Education in Oneonta, N.Y.

She has also served as consultant to the Division of Nursing of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Old-timer

(Continued from Page 1)

Fisher said that the tree, which is located about 100 yards north of the Interstate 81 underpass, was probably cut down in 1938, it was 570 years old, measured six feet around at chest height, and produced 1500 board feet of lumber.

White Oaoks are one of America's most important timber trees. They are resistant to decay, and often heal to cover small wounds.

The bark of these trees is used in tanning, and the ooms they produce are eaten by animals.

The largest white oak ever found in the United States came from West Virginia. Cut in 1938, it was 570 years old, measured six feet around at chest height, and produced 1500 board feet of lumber.

White Oaoks (Quercus Alba) generally live from 200-300 years if given the chance by man. They grow about one foot in diameter every 100 years.

White Oaoks (Continued from Page 1)
By TIM WALSH

The former Tau Kappa Epsilon residence, probably familiar to many James Madison University students as a dilapidated party asylum, has been restored to its 19th century grandeur and now houses five luxury apartments.

The 27-room mansion was recently named to the Virginia Landmark Register of Historic Places.

"The house is one of the most outstanding examples of Victorian architecture in the region," said Calder Loth, senior architectural historian for the Virginia Historic Landmark Commission.

The stately home, located at the corner of Main and Campbell Streets, is officially named the Joshua Wilton house. Wilton, a Canadian who moved to Harrisonburg in 1865, built the three-story dwelling in 1890. It was a private residence until TKE fraternity purchased the structure in 1973. TKE brothers lived there until May, 1978, when the top floor was declared unsafe. TKE was cited for at least one zoning violation while in the house.

Last August, Roland Macher bought it for $50,000 and began the arduous task of refurbishing the building. Macher, who owns Spanky's Delicatessen and seven local apartment facilities, was appalled at the house's condition after TKE vacated.

"It was a total mess. There were four bathrooms when they lived here. None of them worked when they moved out," Macher said. "There were 30 windows in the house. Sixty-four of them were demolished by TKE. I had to knock off 12 truckloads of garbage. They were a bunch of damn fools, quite frankly, to destroy such a beautiful place," he said.

Just getting the beer smell out must have been rough," Loth said. "I'm delighted we found someone who cared enough about the house" to restore it, he said.

Macher spent 10 months and $24,000 on the job. The electrical and plumbing systems had to be completely replaced, and several beams were reinforced. He slightly redesigned the interior, but tried to keep most of the original features intact. Several doorways were closed off, but no walls were torn down, he said, adding that the exterior was maintained "98 percent." The most visible alteration is a new stairway in the back that provides each apartment with a separate entrance.

"I bought it mainly because I didn't want to see it destroyed," Macher said. "I looked at the place and decided something could be done with it. It must have been right—he has already received an offer of $125,000 for the domicile, but he is not interested in selling. Perhaps the most striking feature of the interior are six marble-and-brass fireplaces. These expensive materials were originality installed by Wilton, and Macher meticulously cleaned them. He also hung two original paintings created by a Lexington artist.

Off-street parking, a convenient location, and a breath-taking view from the top story make the home an ideal place for students, he said. Different students, that is.

"Whoever lives here is going to pay. I worked 10 months on this thing. Somebody's paying for it," Macher said. He declined to quote a more exact rental price. Three of the units have already been leased although it was just completed last week.

Typical Victorian features of the mansion include "a lower, steep, pointed gables, gingerbread trim (exterior), bay windows, and pointed-arched windows," according to a description sent to the landmark commission.

Most of the carpentry work was done by 60-year-old Paul Jenkins, a native of West Virginia. Recreating the woodwork's 1890 tone was a fragile task, he said. Jenkins, who received most of his experience crafting elaborate church steeples, seemed pleased with the finished product.

Macher called him a "very skilled craftsman, an artist," and credited him with much of the designing. Jenkins just smiled and kept on hammering.

Macher is understandably proud of the results of his labor and said that he couldn't be done, but we did.

---

**Present owner, Roland Macher bought house a year ago and get your soft drinks at ½ price**

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- Sealtest (Light & Lively) Ice Milk 1/2 gallon 1.29
- Smithfield bacon 1.39
- Gwaltney Sausage 1.09 lb
- Turkey Hams 1.49 lb
- A & P franks 2.57 2lb package
- Jumbo Cantelopes .69
- Cherries .88
- Mangoes .59
**Energy**

Higher energy costs will affect JMU's gas consumption and produce cost. According to Carrier, JMU is currently affected. Carrier said, "The energy situation is a serious problem for JMU, but we will do our best to maintain." Carrier said.

James Madison University coaches Brad Babcock and Dick Besnier have each signed an athlete to a scholarship for the baseball and wrestling teams. Babcock took righthanded pitcher Kip Yancey of Charlottesville in an effort to bolster his pitching staff. Yancey earned All-District honors his senior year at Albemarle High in 1978 and also pitched in the Virginia High School All-Star game the same year. He struck out 76 batters in 51 innings that season for a run average of 1.94.

Robert Carmichael of Paramus, N.J., is Besnier's latest wrestling signee. He racked up a 26-1 record and won the regional title in the 135-pound weight class at Paramus High his senior year. Carmichael compiled a career varsity record of 64-4 at Paramus including a 26-1 mark his junior year in the 135-pound weight class. "Bob has enjoyed a lot of success in high school and he comes from a good wrestling program," said wrestling coach Besnier. "He will probably wrestle at either 126 or 134 pounds in our program."
Former Dukes attack pro baseball

Six dream of majors from Class AA, A

Sports

Time not distance vital for runners
Legislation could lead to draft reinstatement
House to debate draft registration today

By MAUREEN RILEY
A return to the draft may be close at hand.

Today and tomorrow the House of Representatives will debate a bill that would reinstate draft registration for all men who are 18 years of age or older.

The provision, if passed by the House and the Senate, in itself would not bring back the draft, but if the registration is required, it just requires registration of the appropriately-aged males.

News Analysis

Student Government Associations nationwide are opposing the measure for many reasons, one being that they believe draft registration will eventually lead to the return of the draft.

James Madison University's Student Association (USSA) is a group of individual students, campus student governments, and statewide associations. It has people on Capitol Hill, representing students across the nation, lobbying against the draft registration proposal.

The registration proposal does not directly affect current college students, but may have long-range implications for the draft, which would affect current students.

"Registration is one small step that will lead to the draft," said Angel Naber, a spokesperson for the USSA, and has been lobbying on Capitol Hill.

Evidence of this is in an amendment already proposed that would reinstate the draft. The amendment provision passes in Congress, Naber said.

Several members of the Armed Services Committee, who administered the bill, also oppose the draft registration proposal.

"There is only one reason to reinstate registration, and that is to bring back the draft," said Ronald Dohms, a dissenting committee member.

The USSA also resents the way the registration issue has been presented - as a rider to an important bill.

The draft registration legislation is but one section of the Department of Defense Authorization Bill. This bill appropriates funds for the Department of Defense for the coming fiscal year, and is brought before Congress annually.

Since the registration is but a small part of a very large and important bill, it doesn't get the attention it deserves, according to the USSA.

"They are slipping it (draft registration) in through the back door, if you ask us," Naber said.

Too many lives would be affected by the draft registration - it's too important an issue to be handled in this way, he said.

"If we're going to return to the draft, let's do it up front and in a separate piece of legislation - let's hear from the people (the young women) that we are going to be asked to spend two years of their lives in the military," read the dissenting open report of two other committees on Armed Services members.

"We are here to authorize funds to buy weapons systems and to set force levels, not to frighten the future of this country's young men," the report continued.

Several amendments to the bill will be offered on the House floor as alternatives to draft registration, Naber said.

One, "which has a pretty good chance of passing," according to Naber, would place the draft registration on the back burner. President Jimmy Carter would be required to have the issue examined before the fiscal year begins for the desirability and feasibility of drafting registrants. Carter would be subject to registration and whether registrants would be classified and examined immediately.

"We ask you to Naber some other reasons the SAAG opposes draft registration are:

1. Too many lives would be affected by the draft registration.
2. Registration would be one small part of a very large and important bill, it doesn't get the attention it deserves.
3. The USSA also resents the way the registration issue has been presented - as a rider to an important bill.
4. The draft registration legislation is but one section of the Department of Defense Authorization Bill. This bill appropriates funds for the Department of Defense for the coming fiscal year, and is brought before Congress annually.
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Mr. Party Ice

Party Ice is an important issue to be decided here on Capitol Hill, too. If the registration provision passes, would reinstate the draft, let's do it up front and in a separate piece of legislation - let's hear from the people (the young women) that we are going to be asked to spend two years of their lives in the military," read the dissenting open report of two other committees on Armed Services members.

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Fields locations uncertain

More intramural fields planned

By CHARLES GRADY

Within the next 18 months, James Madison University students will have two new intramural fields available for their use. This much is certain.

What is not certain is exactly where these fields will be located.

George Toliver, JMU Director of Recreational Activities, thinks they will be across Interstate 81, where the university property is currently being developed land for a field house and a sports complex.

Dean Ehlers, JMU's Athletic Director, thinks the two girls' hockey fields will be used for intramural sports, with the girls moving across the interstate to the new fields.

However, both men emphasize that, as yet, nothing is definite.

The confusion seems to stem from the ever-changing plans for the new recreational fields. The original plans called for four athletic fields and a field house with an indoor track and four multi-purpose courts.

The plans were rejected because showers and courts for the increasingly popular, racketball were not included.

Now the new plans are back, but instead of four fields, they will be two girls' hockey fields will be used for intramural sports.

Toliver said he would be happy to have two fields for intramurals, but they don't matter where they are.

Currently the astro-turf fields are being laid out at the intramural sports field. The problem is the turf simply can't hold up for all the intramural games scheduled there, causing the games to spill over onto other playing fields, Toliver said.

"Hopefully, two more intramural fields will help them out up there. According to Foreman Nick Carpenter, the new fields will probably be graded and seeded by this fall."

If so, the earliest projected use of the fields will be either fall of 1980 or the following spring.

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"Hopefully, two more intramural fields will help them out up there. According to Foreman Nick Carpenter, the new fields will probably be grade mainly by Tyndal, signed, stoned and box number. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited for reasons of space.

Comments and complaints about The Breeze should be directed to the editor of The Breeze.

The Breeze should be delivered on Friday at 5:00 P.M.

The Breeze is published every Wednesday for the students, faculty, staff, and other correspondents to The Breeze. Department of Communication. Arts. Wine Price.

We encourage letters to the editor on topics dealing with the campus Madison University community. One copy of each issue of the newspaper will be available at the discretion of the editor.

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Student response to city bus service minimal

By MICHAEL DUBUS

Besides putting a keg on every bus, not much can be done to increase student use of the Harrisonburg city bus service that travels through campus and goes to every corner of the city.

The reasons are many, according to Reggie Smith, director of City Cab, which operates the system. "Students at JMU can ride the Showalter bus for free, and they're really too close to need to ride downtown," he said.

Jeannie Shifflet, a bus driver for City Cab, estimated that only two or three JMU students ride the buses in a week.

Students are charged a reduced rate of 25 cents and can catch a bus 10 minutes before every hour from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The buses travel from Hillcrest drive on campus to South Mason Street, and students can catch it anywhere along the route.

The bus service was started by the city in October of 1977. Up until then, no local public transportation was provided except for city-owned cabs.

Eventually, overuse of the city's cabs led to the formation of the bus system. In April, 1977, a program was started allowing elementary and high school students to ride cabs to school for a quarter.

Sometimes 100 children would use the cabs daily. To save the cabs for regular use and higher fares, the city purchased three Chevrolet buses to be followed by 2 buses from 10 a.m. until 6 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The routes followed the most popular origins and destinations of cabs and included major medical centers, parks, and grocery stores.

Students of the WVPT radio station designed a colorful brochure outlining the bus routes, as a public service, and the brochures were distributed in Harrisonburg and JMU.

However, response to the buses has been minimal, and buses are frequently empty. "More publicity would help," Smith said, "but we don't have any funds for advertising in our budget."

Inflation and rising gas prices has increased inquiries about the bus system, Smith said, but not the number of riders. Presently, almost all riders are either elderly people doing their shopping and visiting doctors, or youngsters without drivers licenses, he said.

However, the city has recently approved the first taxi fare increase in six years, and this is expected to increase bus ridership, Smith said.

Eventually the bus system will be upgraded with funds allocated by the federal government to the Virginia department of highways, Smith said. Bus stops marked by signs and roadside shelters will be erected with this money, he said.

The message has been trying to get the money for more than three years now.

City bus cruises route empty of James Madison students

THE BREEZE, Wednesday, July 27, 1977, Page 7
Park celebrates midsummer:

Mud, fun, art, crafts combined

By MAUREEN RILEY

It will be a showcase for artists and a chance to be a kid again.

The public is invited to attend and witness artists' talents and participate in a game where the object is to get dirty and get others even dirtier.

Midsummer — a celebration of the arts at Hillendale Park will feature the same, local artists, craftsmen and music July 28 and 29. Admission is free.

The game is called "mud wars" and the name is effective. Participants sling mud at one another and play "King-of the mud hill." At the end they water one another down to clean up.

"We're really into mud," said Susan Passmore, coordinator of the celebration. "We have talent we have in our area," she said. "People will come for that especially — it is really popular." She said following the adage "save the best for last," the mud wars will be the two-day celebration. There will be plenty to enjoy before that activity. Weavers, spinners, oil and water painting, woodcarving, sculpture and broom making are some of the crafts that will be demonstrated during the event.

"The people we have are excellent: the best in the crafts and music music July 28 and 29. Admission is free.

The celebration will be at Hillendale Park in Harrisonburg noon to 6 p.m. July 28, and noon to 6 p.m. July 29. Go out and discover the talented, people in this area. And get dirty.

**Dreams**

(Continued from Page 5)

Winterfeldt is hitting .290 with 26 runs batted in and 26 runs scored, while Mitchell stands at .279 with 37 RBIs and 26 runs scored.

Winterfeldt starred in centerfield for JMU with a .274 career batting average of .371, but caused his junior year to sign with the Cubs in 1977. Mitchell was the Dukes shortstop for three seasons and batted a lofty .360 before he inked a contact with the same team the following year. The Philadelphia Phillies grabbed Dan Prior after the right-hander spent only one season at JMU where he compiled a record of 3-2 under the tutelage of coach Brad Babcock.

Prior is 1-0 with the Columbus Clippers of the Western Carolina League and has been used strictly in relief. His earned run average is 1.89 and he has already appeared in 28 games this season.

Two ex-Dukes are suiting up for independent teams on opposite sides of the country. Tim Somone is 0-3 with a 5.93 earned run average for the Bakersfield Outlaws of the California State League. He has seen some action at first base and the outfield in addition to pitching chores and maintains a batting average of 272.

Mike LaCasse began the season in the Rockingham County League before signing with the Newark Co-Pilots of the New York-Penn. circuit this spring. He is hitting .292 after 19 games and was originally signed by The Baltimore Orioles who gave up on him last year.

LaCasse and Somone were teammates for four years at JMU, 1974-77. Somone played outfield and had a career pitching mark of 20-4 and an earned run average of 2.79 in over 200 innings. LaCasse played third and first for the Dukes and holds career mark in hits (206), doubles (50), and at bats (550).

The ongoing JMU tradition of making an annual contribution to professional baseball with members of its program continues. And each individual's career continues with the hopes of someday being awaken by a big clatter — the sound of a one-way ticket one more step up the ladder.

This space contributed by the paperback.

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51 COURT SQUARE VILLAGE

REDKEN

Persons

(Continued from Page 1)

To stay as friends we must take the time to make amends and stay behind. But since my feet are now afloat and point away from the past, I'll just bid farewell and be down the line. Goodbye Shemian lady, means 'God be with you.'

Goodbye island. Welcome home! Feel the circle magic...Gossip based on what each set of time and change is touching...As long as we can sail away, sweet Bird.

What's Up Dec? Ever fallen from the tree? TEE L. PEE.

You did step to smell the flowers. I would rather not "carry on" without you. Let's drink some Gin and talk about it. I guess I must learn to give only part, somehow. Love the one I'm with.

Can you see the real me?

Natural Dude: Be as you are. Woman of my dreams...is this not the way it seems? When you're out of the blue-and into the Black...Blossom Wild

D.F.: When the dream came, I held my head with my eyes closed. I can never know about the days to come, but I can say it will be the best. And wonder, if I'm really with you now...just chasing after some future days. These are the good old days!!!

Mr. Smith was just keeping smiling thru the rain-laughter at all the pain-keep going thru these changes—til the sun comes out again—bring it on home to me...Jesus gave love away for free—Whoo—Rainy Day in, I'm a broken arrow. Helpful Girl with Big Brown Eyes.

Old Man: Or so you think. Look thru this life, and there's no more much...But I'm all alone at last, rolling home to you...I really love your peaches want to shake your tree-laden, just try not to break my heart of gold. Up on the roof...Don Juan's Wreckless Daughter

K.S.: Hey! Let's have a party, now that we're over the hump and all. Well, two witches have come true—you got a personal and you got a partner for next year. Bottoms Up!!! Only one more to go, no less than you wish and your third wish!! Good Luck!! Love, J.