Journalist tells of horror
Former correspondent remembers
coming face-to-face with Hitler

By JULIE SUMMERS
Former New York Times correspondent C. Brooks Peters told a fascinating horror story here Monday. Unfortunately, his story was a true one.

Peters, the New York Times correspondent to Hitler’s Germany from spring, 1937 to late fall, 1941, watched adornings reported on the German Holocaust.

He came face-to-face with Adolph Hitler who’s “piercing, penetratingly hypnotic eyes” Peters said he still remembers exactly, he posed with, electric toy trains with, Nazi Prime Minister Hermann Goering and was witness to one of the first viscous Jewish pogroms in Berlin.

The former correspondent is the first of the six “don’t lose me” people to speak at James Madison University this fall.

Peters’ marvelous story-teller. His hair is a thick white mane, his eyebrows are shot with variations of gray and silver and his ruddy, weathered face carries an enormous wealth of knowledge and experience.

AND HE will easily tell what an experience he had in Berlin.

“There were four and one-half years of the most significant changes in Europe and in this country,” Peters declared.

Peters work in Berlin brought him close to all aspects of Nazi Germany.

“In fact, simply having an older brother or sister attending JMU can significantly influence a younger sibling’s decision to come here,” Peters said.

Dr. William Nelson heads up JMU’s political science department, and daughter Pam and son Rusty are students at JMU.

“JMU is a particularly good place for fostering different unique and individualistic personality structures. By college age, they are beginning to iron out their earlier rivalries and jealousies toward one another,” Nelson said.

Of 18 siblings interviewed by phone, one said that her parents compared them to their brother more than to their sister.

According to Nelson, most parents are just fascinated in rude that two children within the same family and environment can have such different, unique and individualistic personality structures.

But most siblings interviewed had close relationships before attending college together, indicating that a strong bond was formed in childhood.

“Always loved my sister,” Bobby Marshall said, while Eric and Kevin Rishell “fought all the time.” Our parents didn’t know what to do with us,” New Eric and Kevin are roommates.

Siblings
Rivalries often ironed out at college

By CINDY ELMORE
Dozens of James Madison University students have a part of home here that most students do not have—a brother or sister.

Psychologists generally agree that the first and probably the closest peer group affecting a child’s personality development is the sibling group. For some the influence can last longer than for others.

The relationships between brothers and sisters are intense ones, especially when the children are close in age. At JMU, brothers and sisters are no exception.

“Often, friendship can begin only after siblings have matured...”

“Going off to college can be pretty scary. There can be a separation anxiety.” But when siblings attend the same school, there is often a warm, safe feeling a now that someone who cares is at least within calling distance, Eileen Nelson, psychology teacher here explained.

The anxiety of a new and often lonely situation can be greatly reduced for the younger sibling.

They don’t feel completely alone. They feel more comfortable moving into a new situation. They know more about campus when they arrive. Knowing what to expect is always helpful in a new situation. It lessens anxiety,” she added.

In fact, simply having an older brother or sister at JMU can significantly influence a younger sibling’s decision to come here.

Clinti Marshall’s older brother, Bobby, had a major impact on her decision. “He said, ‘Oh, you’ll love Madison,’ and so I came down here to look it at,” she said.

Frequently, the later-born may have had two older siblings attending JMU. Nevertheless, tuition expenses required the same regardless of the number of family members attending.

Particularly unique is Nelson’s situation. She teaches psychology full-time here, her husband Dr. William Nelson heads up JMU’s political science department, and daughter Pam and son Rusty are students at JMU.

This situation has been so positive for us. My kids never considered another school. They could have if we’d wanted to,” Nelson said. “JMU is a particularly good place for fostering different identities.

According to one psychologist, distinguishing themselves as individuals is very important to siblings, perhaps because, as children, they were either treated as a unit, or negatively compared.

Often, the more that siblings have in common—such as attending the same university—the greater opportunity parents have to compare them. Comparisons can lead to casting children into roles. Parents have expectations of their offspring’s similarities, and this pressure for siblings to be alike may remain with them.

Of 18 siblings interviewed by phone, one said that her parents compared them to their brother more than to their sister.

According to Nelson, most parents are just fascinated in rude that two children within the same family and environment can have such different, unique and individualistic personality structures.

But most siblings interviewed had close relationships before attending college together, indicating that a strong bond was formed in childhood.

“I always loved my sister,” Bobby Marshall said, while Eric and Kevin Rishell “fought all the time.” Our parents didn’t know what to do with us.” New Eric and Kevin are roommates.

(Continued on Page 19)
Low rent housing favorable to students

BY VANCE RICHARDSON

Many James Madison University students regard Harris Gardens Apartments as low-quality housing, but according to students living in the federally subsidized apartments, the complex is comparable to other apartments in Harrisonburg.

"From the way everyone talks about this place you'd think it was the slums," said JMU senior Theresa Thrower, a Harris Gardens resident. "I think it's really nice; it's got everything I need."

"The reputation that Harris Gardens has among JMU students is totally unjustified if you consider the overall situation," said another resident, Dan Tobin.

The main drawback to living in Harris Gardens, according to Tobin, is not living among college students. "If you can put up with living with non-student residents of a completely different background, then it's a great place to live," he said.

TOBIN NOTED that most of the residents at Harris Gardens are of a "lower socio-economic status" than the general population at JMU.

Harris Gardens is among JMU's most affordable apartments. These rates include all utilities, except for telephone. The lowest rent is $218 for a three-bedroom apartment, $194 for a two-bedroom apartment, and $160 for a one-bedroom apartment.

In order to qualify for a "low income" unit, a person must not only make less than a set income, but he must also meet one of six criteria: either be a senior citizen; have served in the military; be living in subsistence housing; have experienced a major disaster such as a flood or fire; have been displaced by the government; or be disabled.

Rivera estimated that 99 percent of the students living in Harris Gardens pay the minimum rent based on their income level. This works out to be $188 for a one-bedroom apartment; $224 for a two-bedroom; and $260 for a three-bedroom. These rates include all utilities, he added.

"For the price, the quality is nice," one resident said. "Plus you don't have to pay but one bill per month."
Art and Sciences Symposium

Lectures begin Monday

By JULIE SUMMERS

Science: systematized knowledge derived from observation, study, and experimentation. Faith: unquestioning belief. Progress: a moving forward; improvement; advance towards perfection. These three terms have seemingly little in common, yet they compose the title of the sixth annual Arts and Sciences Symposium at James Madison University. The four-day-long program gets underway Monday.

According to Dr. Phil Riley, chairman of the symposium, the three terms do relate to one another. "Scientists face less certitude than they did before, and are turning to the theologians in projecting for the future," Riley said.

The concept of "Science, Faith and Progress" is derived from a similar symposium held at MIT entitled "Science, Faith and the Future."

"Our basic orientation is the same," Riley said. "The symposium is being held to establish a forum for discussions of progress and the scientific future."

"There is a need," Riley continued, "for the men and women of science to talk to the men and women of faith."

The symposium is an "unfolding of a chronology" according to Riley. The first lecture is entitled "The Origins of Culture" and the concluding lecture is "The Future of Civilization."

"During the week, we discuss the problems along the way," Riley said.

THE FALL 1979 symposium is the sixth in a series of programs set up by former Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences Dr. John Pfeiffer. According to Riley, the symposium were "set the tone of the fall term."

"It's the symposium series, entitled the "Nature and Civilization Series," that give an opportunity for the faculty, the students, the community to come together and discuss a broad subject area. The symposium attempts to cut across all the disciplines," Riley said.

Riley believes the Arts and Sciences Symposium program is a way to start the fall term off on a "positive note."

"For the College of Letters and Sciences, the symposium is becoming the most important fall exercise," Riley continued.

"And isn't this what the university is all about? To bring the best of the discussions on the University campus?" he added.

A number of noted philosophers, theologians, and scholars are scheduled to present lectures on their areas throughout the symposium. The first lecture begins Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The symposium is being held to establish a forum for discussions of progress and the scientific future. There is a need, for the men and women of science to talk to the men and women of faith. The symposium is an "unfolding of a chronology" according to Riley. The first lecture is entitled "The Origins of Culture" and the concluding lecture is "The Future of Civilization."

Lecture by the Rev. Stanley L. Jaki

Science and Anti-Science — Lecture by the Rev. Stanley L. Jaki

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Va. beauties sought

The search is on to find Miss Virginia-USA 1980, the young woman who will represent the Old Dominion in the Miss USA Pageant in Biloxi, Mississippi, next Spring.

The 29th Annual Beauty Extravaganza will be telecast nationally again by CBS-TV. The Virginia finals will be held March 30-April 2 at the Globe Theatre in Busch Gardens where the finals will be telecast statewide. The 1979 telecast from Busch Gardens was named best in the country in the Miss USA Program.

To qualify, applicants must be single, never married, between the ages of 18 and 27 as of July 15, 1980, and must live, work, or attend school anywhere in Virginia. They must be U.S. citizens in good health and they can not be or have been a parent.

Free entry information is available to applicants who send their name, address, age, and telephone number to: Miss Virginia-USA Pageant, 1120 East-West Highway, Suite 101, Silver Springs, MD 20910.

Deadline for all entries is November 15, 1979. Additional information can be obtained by calling pageant headquarters daily from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at 301-589-0505.
Old Virginia Ham Cafe
Specializing in Country Cooking
special luncheons—chops—chicken
seafood—variety of salads and
sandwiches—Virginia ham
delicious breakfasts—
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HORN'S MINI MARKET
Budweiser
12 oz. cans and bottles 2.09
Busch 12 oz. cans 1.99
J.M.U. Checks Honored

MARK'S BIKE SHOP
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SALES AND SERVICE
434-5151

THE BREEZE, Friday, September 28, 1970, Page 9

fine service, fine people

MARK'S BIKE SHOP
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Dealer for:
• Raleigh
• Motobecane
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• Windsor
• Trek
• Peugeot
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Stop by for a free T-shirt

HORN'S MINI MARKET
Budweiser
12 oz. cans and bottles 2.09
Busch 12 oz. cans 1.99
J.M.U. Checks Honored

COMPARE OUR
KEG PRICES
ACROSS FROM
VALLEY MALL

WITH a barely audible click, the machine
swung into motion. At the same time a great
array of stars suddenly appeared in the dome
overhead: thousands of tiny specks of fire in
the night demands your attention.

"Welcome to the James Madison University
Planetarium" the narration interrupts, jolting
you from your imaginary position on the
bridge of the 'Enterprise,' "what you see
before you is the Autumn sky," the narration
continues.

IT IS Thursday night at the James Madison
University planetarium in Miller Hall. An
enthralled crowd composed mostly of five-
year-olds has gathered to observe the
informative planetarium show, produced and
narrated by Dr. John Wells, former JMU
professor of Astronomy, and current curator of
the planetarium.

The show consists of a variety of slides about
different aspects of the Fall sky pattern
projected against the starry background of the
planetarium dome. Also included in the
presentation are detailed accounts of the latest
space probes to the planets Saturn and Jupiter.

The Fall show is the first in a series of
programs featuring the stars during different
seasons.

This year, the planetarium's program will
include a show imported from Dallas, Texas,
and the traditional Christmas show in
November. Several other shows are expected
in the spring, including one featuring Albert
Einstein.

PERHAPS the most noteworthy of these
programs is the Christmas show which
displays the stars as they were in 6 B.C., the
year of Christ's birth.

"Except for an occasional comet," said Wells,
"the sky is relatively unchanging...but
in that year there was an extremely rare triple
conjunction of planets that astronomers think
may be the explanation for the Star of
Bethlehem."

After the show, Wells explained some of the
planetarium's equipment. The large apparatus
in the center of the room that had first caught
the audience's attention is the "Main Star
Projector" and is the planetarium's most
important asset.

The Main Star Projector has two
hemispheres with various projection lenses
built into them, each projecting one portion of
the night sky, Wells said.

"WE'VE HAD the machine for four years," said Dr. Wells, "and we are very pleased
with it." Although the Main Star Projector
purchased by JMU was the cheapest of three
bids, at $47,000, it has features that make it
especially adaptable for use in the classroom
that others lacked.

The planetarium's present equipment
includes complicated stereo components and
refined time pieces. Some modest holographic
equipment—that is 3-D motion picture
projection—will soon be added to the
planetarium's collection, Wells said.

An interesting aspect of the planetarium
visit is talking to Wells himself. He is a genial
gentleman who, after each showing takes time
to answer questions from the audience. He
easily dispenses knowledge garnered during
his 32 years of teaching Astronomy at JMU.

UNDER Wells' direction, the JMU
planetarium has proved to be a very
popular item on campus hosting some 8,000
persons a year.
AERho

The National Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) is now accepting applications for Fall membership. This membership is open to all B-TV majors who have achieved at least sophomore standing, have completed at least three hours of a broadcasting course (excluding core courses), have at least a 3.0 GPA in broadcasting courses and a 2.0 GPA overall. Applications are available at WMRA or by calling Mark Godf (Pres.) or Jim Makkina (Faculty Advisor) at 6621. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

Workshop

There will be a workshop held at the Union on Sept. 29 sponsored by the College Republican Federation of Virginia. Featured speakers include Col. J. Kenneth Robinson and State Senator Nathan Miller. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Grafton Stovall Theater. Seminars will be held on the Mezzanine (rooms A,B,C, and D). For further information contact Gary Beugnet, 433-8719.

Zeta Tau Alpha will sponsor a car wash Sept. 29 at Mason's (across from McDonald's from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

Grad students

There will be a Graduate Students social hour every Friday starting Sept. 21 from 4-6 p.m. in Gibbons Dining Hall 6. Cheese, crackers and beverages provided with a $.50 cover charge. All graduate students and faculty are invited.

Precision At A Discount.

(For students only.)

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service, including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals, less 15% of course. We also offer permanent wave, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in. The advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.

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Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 1 a.m.
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posters - fishnets - beaded curtains - bongs
papers - hats (suede, leather, denim)
sale-priced suede and leather jackets
1 rack men's and ladies' tops & bottoms - 2.99

The Purple Building
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SPECIALS

Smitty spray cologne $2.75
Smitty soap, shampoo, cologne all $1.25
Bonnie Bell Ten and Six Lotion
Reg $6.00 Now $3.95

1021 S. MAIN
across from J-M-U.

Take time out for the good things in life.

Arthur Treacher's
A nice little seafood restaurant that also gives you a fresh, healthy salad.

Parts Inc.
298 N. Liberty St.
10% discount (with coupon)
Coupon good for auto parts (except specials)
good through Sept. 29, 1979
phone: 434-9901

THE BREEZE, Friday, September 29, 1979, Page 7

Bluestone mtg.
There will be a meeting for all organization presidents, or their representatives, on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in room A of the Union. The meeting is to discuss group plans, sign up times, and contracts with members of the Bluestone staff.

Women's group
The Counseling and Student Development Center at JMU is interested in starting a women's discussion group. All student women who are interested in sharing information and participating in a discussion group with other women should contact Dr. Teresa Gonzalez at 6063 for further information.

Planetarium

Planetarium Schedule—Fall 1979
September 6 through October 18. It's FALL AGAIN. October 18 through November 22. HOW TO FIND THE FALLEN STAR. November 27: THE CHRISTMAS STAR. All public programs on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. Groups by appointment—telephone 432-6100.

BOOK FAIR
Sat., Sept. 29 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)
GREEN VALLEY AUCTION BARN
2 Miles E of Mt Crawford Va
Signs posted
75,000 Books and Magazines
(New books only)
one of the largest selections
you'll find anywhere at absolute
Best Prices anywhere.

20% DISCOUNT
on Films & Development
1 DAY SERVICE
Glen's Fair Price Store Inc.
H'burg's Most Unusual Store
187 N. Main Street
Ph. 434-8272

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS:
The Bluestone staff asks that you please check your club mail box for organization contracts. If you have a new club and would like a contract, please see Mike Templeton, room G-9 of the Union.

London semester
There will be a meeting of all students interested in participating in the Semester in London program for Spring 1980 on Oct. 6 & 7 p.m. in Duke Art 200.

Vote Vote
VOTE ON NOV. 6 Register for your absentee ballot when you return to your hometown on the weekends.

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Registration for the first 30 students will begin Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. or the offices in White or Scotland Halls.

ATTENTION ALUMNAE HALL:
All public programs on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. Groups by appointment—telephone 432-6100.

ATTENTION ALL
UNDERCLASSMEN:
The Writing Lab offers individual help for students working on papers, preparing to take GRE, LSAT, or TOEFL and working to improve their writing skills. Phone Mrs. Jackie at 665, for information. Lab hours are 1-5, Mon.-Fri. in Sheldon 152.

Tutors are available in almost all subject areas. Contact Shirley Cobb, Counseling and Student Development Center and Floor Alumnae or phone 6652.

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Without your help, we can't afford to win.
U.S. Olympic Committee

VALLEY SPORTS CENTER
117 E. Water St.
50% OFF —WAREHOUSE SALE
on
tennis shoes, T-shirts Warm-ups, Raquetball Raquets ,
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special prices on selected running shoes
NIKE ROADRUNNER 434-6580 ADIDAS TRX
CONVERSE TRAINER 434-6580 CONVERSE ALL-STAR

You need great taste
to wear this label.

We didn't just put a great name on
our can, we put a great beer in it.

Because for over a hundred years,
the city of Milwaukee has meant the best-
tasting, best-brewed beer in America.

And Old Milwaukee lives up to that
tradition.

So pick up some crisp, cool Old
Milwaukee, the beer that's every bit as
great as its name.

Back Alley Bikes
WE NOW
HAVE
SOMA
GENERATION
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The people were to pay for the blame of the pogrom on the German High Command and drive some dozen cars of the something of interest.

If he wanted to "see downtown Berlin at 2:00 a.m. University of Berlin. He student studying at the temple.

As a result, the Jewish people were to pay for the damage to the synagogue, pay their insurance money to the state the shops that had been destroyed.

"Now there are two things that are particularly interesting about this pogrom. Peters said. "On this night, Nov. 10, 1938, a minimum, nobody is sure, of 37 Jews were murdered and seven Jewish women were raped."

The raptists were apprehended and thrown out of the party because the worst offense a Nazi could commit was to have sexual relationships with a Jewish woman, Peters said.

According to Peters, from Nov. 10, 1938 until January, 1942, there was no record of a single Jewish person being in any way molested.

Reporters were allowed to accompany the German army at any time and Peters said that in the entire four-and-one-half-years he reported from Berlin, he was never censored.

"I think the reason, without doubt, was because the Germans were winning," Peters commented. "And they wanted the story to get out, preferably magnified, that their military power was overwhelming."

Peters left Berlin in 1941. He said he has no desire to return there. He speculated that author Robert Waite in his book, The Psychopathic God: Adolph Hitler was correct when he said Hitler was never interested in a military war. He was just interested in a war against the Jews.

Thoughtfully shrugging his shoulders Peters replied he did not know why the Jewish people never fought back and he also said he did not know if the Holocaust could ever happen again.

PETERS said many of the Jews in Germany did not want to give up all the things they had in Germany and. The theory seems to have been, We Jews have been through things like this before and we’ve always survived and Hitler, too, will pass away.”

Peters recalled a passage from The Jewish War Aims by revisionist writer Vladimir Jabotinski who said, “No matter what is said, the fact is that at the end of this war, it will no longer be possible for any Jew to live in Europe.

“All the Jews in Europe will have to be sent elsewhere. My solution? I am a Zionist. I choose Palestine; the Jews must not be dispersed, they must be settled because for reasons that I, Jabotinski, do not understand, if you place a small number of Jews in a non-Jewish community, whatever the chemistry, anti-Semitism will occur.”

“For me,” Peters said, “the Jabotinski book was a revelation.”

As I was leaving, I ran into an all-night restaurant.

All the shops were owned by All the gals.

Peters phoned another story to London. Two days later, Peters said he has no desire to return there. He speculated that author Robert Waite in his book, The Psychopathic God: Adolph Hitler was correct when he said Hitler was never interested in a military war. He was just interested in a war against the Jews.

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after World War II, is no miles inside The city, shared by Soviet and Western powers building the Berlin Wall in 1961.

communist East Germany. difficult since the late 1940s, but for a time it

Finally, the basic character of the 5,000 to 8,000 Russian troops and whether they should be a cause for concern in the United States.

The Carter administration contends the presence is a crumbs by the Soviets. The sources have told Vance, through Gromyko and Anatoly A. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to Washington, they are not combat troops and have been in Cuba for years.

Hot air escape BONN, West Germany (AP) A spectacular escape from East Germany in a hot air balloon has brought tighter controls to the communist side of the border. West German officials say.

Thousands of persons have eluded border guards in recent years, using every imaginable means of escape from lighttpeeds walking to homemade submarine.

The guards are expected to make it across this year.

"He's broken loose here since the balloon escape," a West German guard was quoted as saying.

Confiding to a West German counterpart across the border near the Bavarian town of Taila, where just a week ago eight East Germans, four of them children, landed after crossing the 856-mile-long frontier has been hard to answer reporters' questions, but said they were not encouraged with the talks on his back yard worm business.

Since it became known the state Tax Department had the hole on Judy this summer for not collecting the tax on his sales to local fishermen, scores of letters have poured into the tiny post office here asking from as far away as Switzerland.

To date, the young entrepreneur has received more than $800 from well-wishers to help cover his first quarter tax bill of 64 cents. Dozens of reporters have found their way to his Caskhill Mountain hamlet to talk to him. And tax officials have announced plans to seek a change in the law.

"The proposal would exempt children with small businesses around the home from paying sales taxes, but it will be next year before the Legislature could act. Until then, the tax will be collected.

"To insure some relief," Judy says he will press his case in the Legislature during an upcoming class trip to Albany. "I am going to be talking to people. I think the law should be changed," he said recently.

"Kids shouldn't have to collect sales taxes," so far, Judy has personally answered 73 letters, but he's not sure of the total he has received. "I got lots, and some of them were funny," he said. A hand-lettered "thank you" note to those who didn't include a return address appeared in the New York Times.

Judy says the Tax Department "probably wouldn't have changed anything if it wasn't on television and in the newspapers," but the freeee-faced - young businessman is impressed by all the attention. It wasn't hard to answer reporters' questions, he said, because "they all asked the same ones."

No vote, please WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. John Warner, R-Va., urged the Senate today to postpone action on the SALT II treaty until after the 1980 presidential election.

Warner, in a speech on the Senate floor, said it was "unwise and imprudent" to hold a vote on the arms limitation treaty before Congress has examined its effects.

And he added that next year is an "election year dominated by campaigns for the presidency as well as a third of the Senate."

Warner said that an arms limitation treaty would reach the Senate for a vote this year.

Eddyville, N.Y. (AP) Denouncing taxation without representation, 13-year-old Judy Gerard says he plans to lobby for changes in a state tax law that requires him to collect sales taxes on his back yard worm business.

"It's the only way to get married," Harriet, 14, of Chambersburg, said matter-of-factly while he and 23-year-old bride posed for pictures.

Mrs. Hannes said the couple decided about three weeks ago to have the ceremony aboard the Gettysburg Railroad, which operates freight and pleasure trip lines. Their minister, Army reserve chaplain the Rev. Thomas Elsey, was a former Pennsylvania Railroad photographer.

Wearing blue and white striped bib overalls and red bandannas, they exchanged vows in the side of a passenger car as a 1920 Baldwin steam locomotive pulled the train along the eight mile route.

Then they joined their guests in a postal freight car for a reception featuring a locomotive-shaped wedding cake.

The honeymoon is at the Red Caboose Motel in Strodtburg, home of the Pennsylvania Railroad Museum and the Strodtburg Steam Railroad.

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"Obscene behavior"

NEW CASTLE (AP) A citizen's committee concerned over what its chairman calls "obscenec and lewd behavior" will hold a rally next month to seek a ban on the state's largest fair.

"It's reached a point where it's the strip shows know all over the state," said John Abbott, chairman of Citizens for Positive Action. "We know that it has been going on for a long time, and we don't want it to continue any more. It just reached a saturation point."

Abbott said the citizens group is circulating petitions calling for the ban and he expects several hundred persons to attend the rally at New Castle High School.

Abbott said he has not seen any of the shows but was told about them by others who attended the fair.

Convention center RICHMOND (AP) Richmond will play host to the Republican presidential conventions next year.

The state GOP central committee approved Richmond as the site for the June 6 and 7 convention.

Abbott said that the 1980 Republican national convention will also be held in Richmond.
Music's music

Quotes from latest LRB addition

By KIM ROBINS

It was nearly midnight when The Little River Band's post-concert party got under way at the Sheraton last Sunday. "It was a flash that we got tonight," LRB keyboardist Mal Logan said of their second Jacaranda University performance. "Being able to see a lot of people from the stage, even those in the back of the hall, really hits you. The band was brought in, put us off, so we got a buzz off the whole thing."

LRB's sellout concert fell in the middle of a three-month, 70-date American tour promoting their latest LP, "First Under the Wire." Logan said their JMU concert was "a happy anniversary" for the band as well as the crowd. The Australian band last performed here in 1977.

The University Program Board presented LRB with a cake to mark their anniversary here. "It was unbelievable," Logan said. "It was about 3 feet by 4 feet. It was Logan said, and will stand his racing prime. Logan said, and will stand his first race in about a week, giving him a shot at $30,000."

"Music and horses, that's my life," said Logan. "I'll play anything. But Albert King is my idol." Logan finds the biggest difference between Australian and American tours is the size of the draw. "The crowds are much bigger in general here," while Melbourne and Sydney dates make up the only large gatherings in Australia." Logan called all of LRB's U.S. performances good experiences, "citing the band's Jacksonville, Fla., performance as the best of the tour."

"THEY EXPECTED 8,000 and took in 17,000, leaving 10,000 people waiting outside." Logan said, attributing the Jacksons LP success to the fact that the band's first big record sales were in Florida. LRB band members spend most of their after-concert hours with their wives, according to Logan. "They like their privacy," he said. Logan is the only member of the band who isn't married. LRB and company often "go to a club or just hit the bus for some music or a movie," he said. "However, in a town like Harrisonburg on a Sunday night, there's nowhere much to go—obviously!"

Logan spends most of his free time betting and watching at the race track. The racing enthusiast owns a pacer, "Don Ricardo," in New Zealand, Logan's native country. The horse is now reaching its racing prime, Logan said, and will stand his first race in about a week, giving him a shot at $30,000.

"MUSIC and horses, that's my life," said Logan. "I'll play anything. But Albert King is my idol."

Led Zeppelin's latest LP

By MIKE SHUTTY

After nearly three years of intense waiting, rock 'n' roll aficionados were rewarded by the release of Led Zeppelin's latest endeavor--"In Through the Out Door." However, it seems that most Zeppelin fans were mildly dissapointed with the LP.

Even since the phenomenal "Presence" LP was released in 1976, there has been a lot of speculation as to where Led Zeppelin—frequenty dominated as the foremost hard rock group—might be headed. Jimmy Page and crew are notorious for remaining mysterious and elusive, only to emerge years later, presenting a totally new and surprising creation. This time, though, it seems that Zeppelin has not pioneered an excellent and powerful LP as might be expected, but instead merely produced a good disc.

Despite a few disappointments, especially to those hardcore Zeppelin fans, "In Through the Out Door" was shopped platinum, intriguing a respectable spot among the nation's top selling albums. Harrisonburg is no exception to the current buying trend, according to Paul Itoch, part owner and buyer for Blue Mountain Records. There has been a steady flow of Zeppelin's latest since the album release in late August. Itoch credits this surge of interest to the fact that it has been a long wait, intensified by sporadic rumors, (some of them nearly a year old), predicting the time and nature of the new Zeppelin LP. In the case of Jimmy Page and crew, the band has remained persistent in maintaining musical excellence.

JOHN PAUL Jones' fine keyboard work emerges after only a brief exposure to the album, especially on the cut, "All My Love," in which the keyboards take on a trumpet effect unlike any previous Zeppelin passage. Also noteworthy is Jones' boogie-woogie piano sound achieved in "South Bound Saures." a late '60's style tune. In recent years, Jones has become more visible in the group's recordings as an accomplished soloist. His efforts seem to culminate on this LP.

Jimmy Page, musician and producer, has maintained his usual degree of expertise in engineering a well-balanced and carefully produced LP, but his guitar work seems to suffer from a loss of energy. His melodic passages seem overly subtle and weak—quite unlike the early days when Zeppelin centered around Page's scaring riffs. But the inventiveness of Page's phrases and fills becomes more apparent after the first listen. The first cut, "In the Evening," is a fine example of tasteful organization.

Most of the songs are clearly and indisputably Zeppelin—shall we say, of the old school—while others seem totally novel. "Carouselambra," for example, displays a brassy, big band sound which clearly is not in traditional Zep form. "Hot Dog," another surprising cut, seems to mimic Elvis Presley, dominated by Robert Plant's sexual moans and breathlessness. Again, it seems that the major change in the Zeppelin sound is the omnipresence of keyboards. The LP concludes with a classic blues, "I'm Gonna Crawl," curiously in the same format as Presence's "Tea For One." Robert Plant's emotional screams on this one transcend time and carry the listener back to the early days when Zeppelin was synonymous with rock. Page, in typical fashion, injects his clever repertoire of minor key runs, tying this cut more closely to true Zeppelin heritage.

Has Led Zeppelin lost its rock 'n' roll soul? Surely not, but the Zeppelin "have definitely altered it."
The Women's Room
A unilateral indictment of American values

By KIRK CARLSON
The best-selling novel! The Women's Room, by Marylin French, presents a well-written, poignant and pessimistic view of women's liberation in specific, and of life in general.

Narraed by Mira, a divorced New England school teacher who spends most of her time alone on a desolate Atlantic shore, the novel traces the typical lives of a group of typical women — who find their typicality unbearable, revolt against it, and live not-so-happily ever after.

While the novel follows the lives of several women, from the outspoken liberated Val, to libetian lso, to the flighty Kyla, the story can be typified best by the life of Mira.

Mira grows up in a basic middle class family, is an intelligent girl, and attends a small local college. After a near gang bang, she marries soon-to-be Doctor, Norm. Life then takes the typically predictable suburbia turn: nice house, children, cocktail parties, affairs with neighbors. Norm has an affair with his nurse, and asks Mira for a divorce. And so starts Mira's involvement with the women's liberation movement, as she explains:

"By this time, all of us had a ward. It was THEM, and we all meant the same thing by it: men. Each of us felt done in by one of them.... We gathered into little groups of twos or threes, muddering, bitter.... We understood that the laws were all for THEM, that the setting for society was all for THEM, that everything existed for THEM. But we didn't know what to do about it.... We crept into our holes and learned to survive."

The women of the novel come together and survive as graduate students at Harvard in 1969.

They survive — barely — because the mundane and the injustice of life follows them from suburbia — the affairs, divorces, and conquerings of men. In just a small example, Val's 15-year-old daughter is raped, and the rapist was found not guilty in court.

Mira ends up alone on the crags of a desolate shoreline, at least 'herself', but not happy.

"Some days I feel dead, I felt like a robot, treading out at least "herself", but not happy."

A depressing thought. No matter which way one lives, following society's norms, rebelling against them, or merely existing as Mira finally does, it makes no difference. One way of life is as good as another, no true path exists to lead one to ultimate happiness and love, "...happiness is not a human possibility, since it means the time when the hand of God's only occurs when you're dead or dead drunk."

But only the tide rolls in.

THE STORY is indeed an indictment of the women's movement. The book is rather negative in general. For Mira and the ladies friends the social norm of happily married women doesn't work, and neither does the rebellion against it. But Mira seems to accept this as inevitable, a "that's life attitude, because in a way it doesn't matter whether you open your doors or close them, you still end up in a box. I have wanted to ascertain an objective difference between one way of living and another. The only difference I can see is between varying levels of happiness."

The students who display their work are chosen in advance by Jonassen and faculty advisor Barbara Wyanko. The students submit slides of their work at least a semester in advance, then their work is reviewed and the best works is scheduled for display.

The students are not charged to display their work, and the gallery is not funded by the art department, so the students publicizing them and sending out invitations to the show. Both girls have experience in these areas from last year, when they were interns.

THE INTERNS, trained by Morrison and Jonassen, are in charge of doing all the behind-the-scenes work. "We learn from them to arrange shows and work with artists," said Jonassen.

Both girls are art history majors who would like to work in galleries after graduation, but have to be an art history major to work in the student galleries. Jonassen and Morrison have planned some special events for this year. The first show, which opens Sept. 21 at Artworks, will feature work by the Kappa Pi honorary art society. During Homecoming there will be an alumni show featuring work by 10 recently graduated artists.
Honor Council changes

One year ago...

(THB BREEZE, Friday, August 28, 1976)

Opening the season in the Wampler Experimental Theater will be two one-act plays, "Babes," directed by Kim Ellis and Anslow Cheek's "The Bear," directed by Steve Pittman will be presented. Both Ellis and Pittman are James Madison University students with various experience in acting and directing. The two one-act plays will run Sept. 28-30.

Arnold Schnitzler's full-length Austrian play, "La Ronde," will run Nov. 10-12 directed by Katrina Keen. Finishing out the first semester experimental theater season will be an early American musical comedy, "The Sanguinary Chant," performed and directed by Dr. Roger Hall's American Theater class.

Five years ago...

(THB BREEZE, Tuesday, September 24, 1974)

Several significant changes will occur in the Honor System if the student body approves a new constitution in a referendum October 1.

According to Betty English, president of the Honor Council, "a lack of communication in the past has broken down the Honor System." Honor Council officers and officials hope the changes will improve communication and insure the future usefulness and purpose of the Honor System.

Under the new constitution, the following changes will take place:

1. Representatives on the Honor Council will be selected from and by the schools of Arts and Sciences, Education and Business, and the Graduate School. Each of the undergraduate schools will have two representatives, while the Graduate School will have one.

2. The judicial procedure will be revised to reflect current legal decisions on due process and student rights.

3. The position of Honor Council Coordinator will be created, to be responsible for investigating reported violations of the Honor System and bringing each case before the University Honor Council coordinator.

4. An Honor Advisory Board will be created to oversee the general operation of the Honor Council, advise the Honor Council, and make necessary policy and procedural changes in special cases.

Today

(THB BREEZE, Friday, September 28, 1979)

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, began the theatre season as it opened one week ago in Wampler Experimental Theatre.

The play, written during World War II, is a parody of modern capitalism, playing corporate "money-makers" against poetic characters who live in a world of comforting individualism.

Play director Stephanie Harper, who graduated last spring from JMU, with a B.A. in Communication Arts, said the decision to produce the play stemmed from an open time slot in the Wampler Theatre schedule and the desire to prepare a play in two weeks.

Harper said she chose the play because of its emphasis on style.

A champion for individualism, Harper becomes angry with today's corporate progress — "progress that resulted in strip mining, bag plies, and three-Mile Island."

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Today

(THB BREEZE, Friday, September 28, 1979)

The Honor Council tries all cases involving student academic violations, according to Kevin Rack, president of the Honor Council.

Academic violations include: plagiarism, falsifying records, cheating on tests, and stealing examinations. The majority of violations involve plagiarism and cheating on tests, according to Rack.

If a student is accused of an academic violation, the case is turned into Dr. Nelson, the University Honor Council coordinator. Nelson then gets in contact with the accused student. The student is given a choice: he can take the administrative option — plead guilty and not go through with the trial or plead innocent. The sentence is not lighter for students who choose to plead guilty.

The accused is then prosecuted by William Shoff, coordinator of the hearing. The jury hearing the case is made up of four student representatives, four faculty representatives, and the Vice President of the Honor Council. The President presides over the hearing acting as the judge.

If a student is found guilty, the minimum sentence is one semester suspension. Being found guilty of a serious violation involves a sentence of two or three semesters suspension or a permanent expulsion.

There was only one permanent expulsion last fall.

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You'll be surprised

52 East Market St.
Downtown Harrisonburg
**Volleyball team tops EMC, Bridgewater**

The team is showing a lot more of an offensive game than expected. 

By LESLIE McCLINTICK

The women's volleyball team swept two matches from area opponents, defeating both Eastern Mennonite College and Bridgewater College here Tuesday night.

Both games were big wins for the Duchesses, downing EMC 15-4, 15-1 in the first contest and topping Bridgewater 15-8 and 15-4 later in the evening.

"The team is showing a lot more of an offensive game than expected," said coach Pat Sargeant. She added that a good defense usually results in a strong offense.

The Duchesses displayed a very quick and effective two-man block on the front line throughout the night.

"The girls are putting out a good team effort," said Sargeant. "It takes a good bump and set in order to put over a strong hit. We don't have any one outstanding player," Sargeant added.

Freshman Heather Hilliard capitalized on those "good sets" placing several power hits cross court winning points for JMU in the win over Bridgewater.

"Both games were good morale boosters for the team, even if they were really big wins," Sargeant said.

The Duchesses will be going to West Virginia this weekend for an Invitational Tournament with a 4-1 record. JMU will be competing with six other teams to defend the title they won a year ago.

The Duchesses' only loss was to University of Maryland-Baltimore County this past weekend. Sargeant said, "the defense broke down. UMBC was effective with their short quick hits, and the girls just couldn't adjust in time."
The Breeze's JMU athlete of the week

By DAVID TEEL

Winning was John McKay's middle name at the University of Southern California football. His Trojans won four national championships in football and countless Pacific 8 Conference titles during his tenure in Los Angeles.

In 1976 McKay left a successful coaching career at the college level and ventured into the National Football League to take command of the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the American Football League. The Buccaneers lost their first 26 games, and ventured into the National Football League to take command of the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the American Football Conference by two returning starters to the offensive line.

In 1979 McKay's middle name was winning, as the Buccaneers won 13 games instead of five.

Even with the development of an offense, the defense has continued to dominate opposing teams. Defensive back Mike Washington returned an interception for a touchdown and Bill Kollar recovered the fumble that Bell, who played for McKay in college, is one of the failed line of great USC tailbacks that dates back to the days of John McKay and Frank Gifford. In his first two years at Tampa Bay Bell was hampered by injuries but looks healthy this season, scoring at least one touchdown in each of Tampa Bay's games.

The Rams, a heavy favorite in the NFC West, were shut out 21—9 by the Rams, a heavy favorite in the NFC West, were shut down with a great USC tailback, a fit for the Bucs.

Sunday, cracking through the line for a term record 121 yards in the 31—16 win. McKay molded the club without spectacular trades or a raid on the free agent market. He has surrounded himself with a group of previous college all stars who have matured in to an effective professional unit.

McKay molded the club without spectacular trades or a raid on the free agent market. He has surrounded himself with a group of previous college all stars who have matured in to an effective professional unit.

The starting backfield for Tampa Bay consists of three players who had a total of three years experience before this season. Center Ernie Davis was a first rounder in the National Football League by the Giants. Fullback Dan Denton in his second year out of Grambling College and possesses great arm strength, although sometimes his passes are too strong for the wide receivers. The Rams hope, that in time, Williams will learn to put "touch" on the ball which will enable him to improve his "meager" percentage of pass completion.

SELMON, HOWEVER has been backing up that remark with his play. Against Detroit he scored a touchdown on a fumble return and one week later blocked an extra point that allowed Tampa Bay to push the Baltimore Colts into overtime. Bucs kicker Neil O'Donoughue won the game in sudden death with a field goal.

Defense has been the Bucs' forte even in the losing years. If the Tampa Bay offense had scored 10 points per game in 1978, the Buccaneers would have won 13 games instead of five. Even with the development of an offense, the defense has continued to dominate opposing teams. Defensive back Mike Washington returned an interception for a touchdown and Bill Kollar recovered the fumble that Bell, who played for McKay in college, is one of the failed line of great USC tailbacks that dates back to the days of John McKay and Frank Gifford. In his first two years at Tampa Bay Bell was hampered by injuries but looks healthy this season, scoring at least one touchdown in each of Tampa Bay's games.

The Rams were held to a mere 106 yards total offense last week.

Tampa Bay may not finish unbeaten this year, or make it to the Super Bowl. However, in a division that includes the injury-riddled Lions, the rebuilding Vikings, the quarterback-less Bears, and the average Packers, the Buccaneers could possibly be the favorite for the division title.

Robinson certainly proved his theory Saturday, cracking through the line for a substantial gain more than once. "One of the reasons for that was the blocking our fullbacks provided. Both Demianski (Mike) and Martin (Todd) are excellent blockers and also take some of the defense pressure off of me with their running."

Robinson, tough in the clutch for the Dukes Saturday night, has been keyed on by opposing defenses all year long, which finally backfired on Hampden-Sydney Saturday night. When Martin rambled 47 yards out tackle early in the third quarter for a touchdown.

I guess they thought I was getting the ball, because when I moved on that play the defense went my way and Todd went the other and scored.

The junior from Montgomery, Alabama, hasn't seen the ball much the first two games, but has gone over the 100 yard mark in the last two. "I don't know why I wasn't getting the ball much in the first couple games, but I'm glad I'm seeing it now. For this team to be successful the way we're going to have to keep putting it all together," Robinson said.

If the Hampden—Sydney game was an indication, Robinson's game is already together.

Butch Robinson.

By DAVID HERRELL

"It's great getting personal awards, but that's not why I play. I play for the team, not for myself. "The winning attitude belongs to this week's athlete of the week, tailback Butch Robinson, who gained a career high 128 yards last Saturday night in the 17—6 victory over Hampden-Sydney. McKay has always given the offensive line a lot of praise for the offensive line. "The way they opened the holes was amazing, they were so good.""
Intramurals: The other side of sport

Unbeaten OZs head Top Ten

By TIM HALL

It was a light week for most of the Breeze Top Ten squads, but a few big games highlighted the last week of the men's basketball regular season.

The OZs remained in the top-ranked position in the top ten. In the team's only contest last week, the OZs rolled over the Ozone Kids to finish their regular season with a perfect 5-0 slate.

The OZs a blend of outside fire power and inside muscle. The team is without a doubt the top team in the intramurals, as evidenced by their dominating win over the second-ranked Tokemasters.

For the Tokemasters (3-1) to entertained thoughts of winning it all, they would have to run by the dominating inside game of the OZs. Guards are definitely the Tokemasters' strength.

The team played its last game Wednesday night.

Shorts was another team with an easy week. The team received one forfeit. The team has one game left against Theta Chi, and should finish the regular season with a 7-0 record.

THE PIGEONS (5-0) hold on to their fourth-spot in the top ten. The undefeated team had one game last week, a win over eighth-ranked Never Say Die.

In fifth place this week, are the A league Bombers (3-2). With a big win over the Hosers, the team seems to be peaking at just the right time.

The squad was smoothered by the OZs and Tokemasters, but the Bombers have excellent size and fine leapers. They may be the dark horse team in the playoffs.

However, the varsity baseball team comprises most of the Salukies' rosters. And the team left for Louisville, Kentucky yesterday to participate in a tournament, so the team may be out of the playoff picture.

Never Say Die remains the eighth-ranked squad, even after a season-ending loss to the Pigeons. The team may challenge the A-league teams in the playoffs.

The Fox Finders and NBBS are tied for ninth this week. The Fox Finders lost to their C-league rival NBBS in the last game for both teams. The two teams possess 4-1 regular season records.

The Hosers dropped out of the top ten this week. The team finished with a disappointing 3-3 record after losing to the Bombers.

The playoffs begin Sunday, with 64 teams qualifying for positions.

Breeze Top Ten

1. OZs (5-0)
2. Tokemasters (3-1)
3. Shorts (6-0)
4. Pigeons (5-0)
5. Bombers (3-2)
6. C.C.M. (4-1)
7. Salukies (4-1)
8. Never Say Die (4-1)
9. NBBS (4-1)
10. Fox Finders (4-1)

Announcements

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30—Both men's and women's soccer begins. The deadline has pasted for rosters.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30—Men's intramural basketball playoffs begin. With 64 team qualifying for first-round action.

OCT. 11—Men's and women's cross country races. Sign-ups are now posted on the intramural bulletin board.

Next week look for in-depth coverage of the early rounds of men's playoffs, the beginning of soccer, and The Breeze men's All-Intramural basketball squad.
**Siblings**

Continued from Page 1)

"What changed us was when Kevin became a Christian, which had an influence on both our lives. Since then, we've been able to get along fine," Eric added.

Early rivalries are basic, psychologists say, with the younger sibling fearing he will never catch up and the older sibling fearing he will. Just because siblings are expected to be similar and may have a close relationship does not mean that age-old sibling competitiveness is erased. In some cases, competition remains, but in most, it disappears.

Jacquie LaForge noted, "We have always been competitive; not overly, but out of habit."

Colleen Hardy described her relationship with her brother Matt, as more supportive than competitive. "We let each other be who we are."

"I don't see it in my own family," Nelson said. "I've never seen it here. I've seen only immense pride in one another's accomplishments." But degrees of closeness differ from family to family. "It's like we live together, but not in the same house," Cindy Marshall added.

In the college years away from home, another aspect in sibling relationships frequently develops: the older sibling can develop a parental attitude toward the younger brother or sister with them at college.

"We will have taken this time to get closer together," Mark Chafro said of his sister Lori, while Colleen Hardy added, "Matt's a good brother. He's been really helpful to me. We'll have memories that we'll never be able to share with our other brothers and sisters."

Another advantage is knowing that someone is around who will talk to you, Nelson explained. "They're so proud of each other. They feel so keenly any disappointment that the other has."

As with any situation, not all is perfect. Problems can arise when siblings are together at JMU. Bobby Marshall said he is making "a delinquent" out of his sister here.

Jim Rennie describes meeting all of his sister's friends as a problem. "She hates me for that," he said. Matt and Colleen Hardy are often mistaken for boyfriend and girlfriend.

Gary Gorman noted, "I know that my sister has a lot of potential, and sometimes she disappoints me. That's probably the biggest problem I have. I'm not as understanding with her as with anyone else in the family."

Karen and Jacquie LaForge had problems as freshmen last year.

"It was Mom's idea to have her near me. It didn't work very well, but we fought while at home, too. We took things out on each other, instead of on our roommates."

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, wrote in "The Sibling" that the relationship of two sisters close in age is intense and quarrelsome and retains the most influence into adulthood.

**SGA opens fall semester**

By CINDY ELMORE

A $946 convention allocation, bus transportation to an away football game, contributions to Logan's Run, a change in university salary paychecks, and publication of a student address booklet were among business considered at Tuesday's Student Government Association meeting.

The Sept. 25 meeting was the newly-elected Senate's first meeting this semester. The Senate approved treasurer Jeff Bolander's motion to allocate $346 for Honor Council President Kevin Rack to attend a national leadership convention in Kansas City. Logan's Run, a service project donating proceeds to Rockingham Memorial Hospital, was approved for $400. Bond also recommended SGA publication of a student home address booklet.

American Cancer Society

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*Fear of Music*

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**BORN AGAIN**

**THE BREEZE**, Friday, September 28, 1979, Page 19
Classifieds

For Sale

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FOR SALE: Martin guitar, 1963 O-18, newly reconditioned by Martin Co. This guitar no longer made by company. Space age impact case included. $475-firm. 434-0700.


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BOOK FAIR: Sat., Sept 29 (9 am - 4 pm). Green Valley Auction Barn, 2 miles east of 1-81, Exit 61, Mt Crawford, Va. See display ad this issue.

READ THIS: Tired of the "Harrisonburg Dust" on your car? Call or write the MENC carwash and have it removed! Saturday, Sept. 29, 11 am-4 pm. Be there. Aahh! (Kappa Parking lot).

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Wanted

COMBAT THE TRAGEDY OF SUMMERS END: Celebrate the arrival of another term to humanity's dying sense of self. Write to an oversubscribed anonymous, embellished brochure declaimed bleakly on the tablefoarder from Court Square in a face of Ester, Parrish, Muhia, Kansas, and many others. Come downtown and see what we've got going. Court Square 435-1155. Open tonight.

DRUMMER: Wants to join or form band to do mostly rock and roll but also some Top 40. Dance music. Interested music lover. Call 5109.

SIGMA NUS LONGEST YARD: Oct 15th to UVA. Proceeds go to heart fund. So help pledge money for the run. Talk to any Sigma Nu.

HI THERE WANTED: To Falls Church, Tysons or anywhere thereabouts. Friday, October 5th, to leave around 3 p.m. Please call Sandy 4429.


PERSONALIZED Name: CRUSADER.

THE INDIVIDUAL AT THE BACK: Thanks for the personal, although I still believe that if I must go it will be THE CRUSADER.

PERSONALS

BOSS: I wouldn't say that the last "project" didn't take much time. Guess it's all part of a dream (or two or three) work FROM YOUR SECRETARY? BEARDED BLUNDER: You wear a beard to cover up your face, but I don't blame you, because if I liked drug-freak "music" I'd want to hide from society too. You only hate the duds, because dancing requires coordination, which you obviously lack. As for B. Springsteen, he sings like he knows what he's doing. I'd like to see you stand there, you understand why you can sing so well, but E. Smith. 37.

FRED B103B: No, he's wrong. Springsteen is god!! 204 Jungeland.

GUESS WHO: I would have stayed with you at the concert but you didn't save me a seat. I guess at the next concert I'll just sit in your lap, or better yet, you could sit in mine. WIZARD.

K.C.: Camping or no camping, he'll be here! Get fired up! Signed, The Homemade Beer Lover.

TO ALL POLITICALLY MINDFUL: Meeting Sunday at 1:00 at dog's.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOPE: Since I can't buy you plane tickets to send you down South, will a drive to Eden do? Shall we go to Donut Man. Let's have it for "Been so long since I had a good time." Remember you will survive. Have a great 20th year. How can you help but have a great year with me as your roommate. Phil Mai love, Kristin.

WIZARD: I do quite a bit for you. I mean, what would you do without Me? P.S. Could have found a place for you down front at the concert but... you disappeared too soon.

JULIE: Thanks. Okay now I have said it. Sorry but I guess I just have a businessman's heart of stone BOSS.

HAPPY Birthday, Happy Day! Ready to celebrate Sat. night? Love, Barb, Becky, Faith, Sue, Sandy.

G.C. is one "really mellow dude" Love L.S. and K.C.

RUSH: Party Saturday night, C202. You know which dorm.

PRED CBO: How much do you all charge for tap dancing lessons? Your suite must look fantastic...since you rearrange it every other night at 3 a.m...so it sounds.

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By Appointment

JMU grad with Shakespeare Co.

A recent James Madison
University graduate has been
cast in major roles in two
Shakespearian plays which
will be toured across the
country by the National
Shakespeare Company of New
York.

Richard Travis, a 1978
graduate of JMU will play
Cassius in "Julius Caesar"
and Don Pedro in "Much Ado
About Nothing." The tour,
which will last approximately
eight months, will appear
throughout the country with at
least one stop in Virginia. The
company is scheduled to
appear at Roanoke College in
December.

Travis, who majored in
communication arts,
participated extensively in
theatre productions at JMU.
He played lead roles in "A
Delicate Balance," "Hedda," "Woyzeck,"
"The Runner Stumbles," and
"Happy Birthday, Wanda
June." He also had prominent
roles in the musical "Guys
and Dolls" and the opera "La
Perichole.

Travis was also a member
of the company for the first
season of JMU's dinner
theatre in 1977 where he had
major roles in "The
Fantasticks" and "A Thurber
Carnival.

Since his graduation from
JMU, Travis has played in
"Carousel" at the La
Commedia Dinner Theatre in
Dayton, Ohio, and held the
lead in the East Texas outdoor
drama "Beyond the
Sundown." He also starred in
two productions for the
Southern Illinois University
summer theatre.

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Right to life, or right to choose

Con

By GRACE McCracken

In March, a 20-week-old aborted fetus cried before it died on the operating table in London. In April, an aborted fetus struggled to live as a hospital dining room for almost two hours before it finally died.

These cases illustrate the crux of the abortion debate: the determination of when a fetus qualifies as a living human being.

The value of life is precious and considered one of the first moral obligations of man. But according to that life begins at conception, or whether it begins somewhere along the nine-month development period, is a judgment that is impossible to determine.

The actual determination as to when a fetus becomes a person is thus the pivot point of the abortion issue. Whether life begins at conception, or whether it begins somewhere along the nine-month development period, is a judgment that is impossible to determine.

But the courts have presumed to make this judgment, taking the basic moral right to life away from the hands of an individual.

Pro

By KRIS CARLSON

The abortion debate will probably never be solved because those on each side of the question have been extreme positions that will never be accepted by either right-to-lifers or pro-abortionists will never accept the concept of pro-natal rights.

This unsolvable conflict is the philosophy behind the 1973 Supreme Court decision, and the result is a fair and sound law: that abortion is a constitutional right of the mother, but it is not an absolute right.

The decision, like all good laws, compromises two extreme positions. To be credible, laws must not be extreme or unpractical. And the pragmatic course in the abortion debate is to realize that there are so many exceptions to an anti-abortion stand - incest, mental and physical health of the mother, and various social welfare considerations - that it is not practical nor rational to make abortion totally illegal.

However, the right-to-lifers also have a legitimate argument in their claim that life starts somewhere during the development of the fetus. Considering this, the Supreme Court wisely makes the right to abortion conditional, that after the first trimester of pregnancy the state may regulate abortion, and after the second trimester it may prohibit abortion entirely.

Thus the decision compromises the two extreme positions, as any law that will endure must. This may be disheartening to ideologists, but a nation must govern by balanced pragmatic laws. Extreme laws foster extreme reaction against them. As in the case of the Supreme Court decision on the death penalty, if a majority opinion can't be reached, then the only appropriate recourse is to compromise the two main positions.

The Supreme Court ruling is balanced and was reached through sound rationality.

When does life begin, and is that life a legal person?

Five years ago, a Supreme Court ruling struck down most states' anti-abortion laws and held that a woman has the absolute right to end her first three months of pregnancy to decide whether to bear her child or seek an abortion.

Before this ruling abortions were allowed only if it was essential to protect the mother's life or health.

The natural progression of life begins with conception where the continuous progress of development will form a child.

The 1973 Supreme Court ruling put a break into this natural progression saying that the fetus does not become a person until the third month. The courts added that the state must establish medical policies for abortions between the third and seventh month, and suggested that abortions be forbidden after the 20th or 21st week except to protect a mother's life or health.

The ruling insinuates that at no point during the pregnancy does a fetus become a person in the whole sense.

For years, societies considered abortions permissible before "quickening" (when the mother actually feels the movement of the fetus) due to the belief that once movement was felt, life began. But medical technology has long since disproved this fallacy showing yet the fetus continuously moves during its development.

By JULIE SUMMERS

It's fall and perfect weather for jogging. The joggers are out in full force too, running up and down Cantrell Ave., loving every step of that horrible hill. Exercise. It's great for the body-too bad it's not also great for the mind. Oh, sure it refreshes and stimulates the thought processes, but when was the last time the joggers picked up and read a newspaper?

The political activism of the 60s has been replaced by the physical fitness craze of the 70s. Why must we praise one and ignore the other?

The cultivation of the mind is just as important as the cultivation of the body-beautiful. World crises are ignored by a student population who declare the only thing running them that watch their own bodies than watch their own world.

We live in a country led by an ineffective president and an equally ineffective Congress. No leader seems to want to take over as our country becomes increasingly more vulnerable to other countries whose people do not consider their national state of affairs more important than their erroneous zones.

This time 10 or 15 years ago, campuses were alive with student activists voicing their opinions, buying for knowledge and trying their damnedest to instigate change.

Take a look at our campus. Listen to the average conversation. Does anyone realize the meaning of SALT II, the implications of Soviet troops in Cuba, the growth of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party?

Can the average student tell us much about the talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he can about Jim Fixx's Complete Book of Running?

And there is no crime in building one's body. It is the total ignorance of the facts, the total lack of national and international events now occurring that is a crime. Events that could crush the heart of a country when we are working so hard to build. One without the other is pointless.

A nation of physically strong, virile individuals is nothing without strength in intellect and concern.

The shaping up of the mind has to begin on the campus, with the people who will soon take over the running (as guidance) of the country. At 20 and 21 years of age, James Madison University students are sorely lacking in intelligent concern for their country.

There has got to be a reason why we are at this university. More of a reason than getting a job and running around the track. To step out of this bubble and into the world in May not knowing a thing about that world will be sad-and very frightening, for you and me and the people we are supposed to lead. Let's keep on running, but start to think about what we're running for.
Guestspot  'Gibbonsgate' at JMU

By BLUES ARANGO

James Schlesinger, the recently deposed secretary for the Department of Energy, would never have told or revealed to the public that nuclear energy posed as a potential threat to civilization. Perhaps the editor should be Dining Hall contract manager by the Atomic Energy Commission, professor of the DOE, used its reputation as an object lesson Rasmussen Report, named after its author, Norman C. Rasmussen. In this report Rasmussen has at the University of Concerned Scientists (UCS) because they have nothing to do with nuclear energy. I'm the editor of the JMU, who are going to build the nuclear plants. They—the public—are just supposed to use them. I don't have to deal with such matters. I'm dealing with the鲁迅 and everything else to which I'm not supposed to respond to it.

I hope you didn't take too much offense to the article written by Mr. Sutton. Pamela Wiles. You must take into account the fact that he himself had been recently deposed. I think it was just that type of thinking that spurred the emergence of several "closet preppies" on campus. I'm just taking more notice as to what people are wearing, but I could swear I've seen a lot more alligators terrorizing the rolling hills of JMU not to mention those weird things that go by the names of Kris and Snuggles. I have cause to believe that they are not more than ten yards away, topside. It seems to me that the vicious and virulent alligators that are said to be ever present on campus were only a jealous defense mechanism: after all, you can hardly buy a nice skirt or dress for $20 only because it has an alligator on it, simple.

Not a prep, not a freak

To the editor:

In my three year stay here at JMU, I have yet to feel compelled enough to submit one letter to the editor. It is a rare occurrence to be able to express my thoughts to you, the reader. I have been wearing jeans often (comfort is my creed), I do not see myself as one who is ready to join the fad the student body calls a "drug-addict, radical or preppie." I do not wear button-down shirts or khaki pants as a "freak." I am not The Dangers of Preppies, but the students at James Madison University have a problem more relevant to the present. That is, Gibbonsgate. In the aforementioned article, the general public is being victimized, whereas in the more pertinent situation at JMU it is the student body that is being duped.

Issues must be confronted and questions must be raised. For example, how many or which of the students who are actually asked for their opinion of O-ball hall? What constitutes "popular" or "unpopular" food? Will someone please clarify? If a particular food is "popular" does that necessarily mean it is edible? Does the fact that nuclear energy will apply the public with make it automatically valid and acceptable?

So what if the old vegetarian line was used by "so to speak" people each night. What does that say about the estimated 217 vegetarians? Does the excuse of the line as being "a very common defense mechanism" indicate that it was disliked by those who did it?

The answer is simple. From now on wipe your shoes clean before you enter the mess hall and do not, repeat do not, speak above a whisper because "the noise and occasional unnoticed appearance" is why you don't like the food.

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Con abortion

(Continued from Page 21)

Dallas, Texas claiming that the state statute that "abridged her right of personal privacy protected by the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, and Fourteenth Amendments through the Supreme Court of the United States.

In 1973 according to the Supreme Court, the three main arguments given throughout history for justifying anti-abortion legislation are good. One, it is a way to discourage illicit sexual conduct; second, that abortion was medically hazardous to the mother; and third, the major argument, that it is in the state's interest to protect pre-natal life.

It is this third argument that most needs to be considered, since it is the legal crux of the controversy. The Supreme Court decided the question by examining the Constitution and observing that "the word 'person' as used in the Fourteenth Amendment does not include the unborn."

But somehow the females that I know who reside out here in the provinces are able to do so. Perhaps it has something to do with the social training that we all receive from the time that we are born. I mean, let's face it, women are socialized trained for a life on the outside, at least as far as being to keep very clean and reasonably well, that men are.

This must be a matter of that removed mores that our parents were raised by, and they in turn raised us by. For some reason, males just haven't been trained to do such vital chores as cook, keep house, and maintain reasonable standards of order in their households. It is so very much diminished, than men are.

What we are left with then, is two sexes that are incomplete in their training for life. We are faced with untried males who can fix a car and do very well on the outside, but who would probably die if forced to insist on their own cooking for more than a week. At the same time we are presented with females who are trained well in the domestic arts, but who are less well equipped to deal with the world of work.

With today's job market on getting women and minorities into the job market, women are getting the much-needed training for survival in the outside world that they missed at home. It is coming both in the formal instruction in the classroom, and in the dog-eat-dog competition for grades and in the race for good future prospects after graduation.

What we seem to have here is a situation where women are going to be better able to face the outside world than men. The only way men are going to be able to meet this challenge effectively is to learn all the domestic chores they missed at home while here at college. With marriage being postponed by many people, men are going to have to puzzle out which toys of cooking, cleaning and washing clothes. It should be ready by when I need it. Excuse me, my frozen pizza is burning.
Cycling

Bicycles are a practical mode of transportation for students

By LOUIS EACOH

"A ten speed bicycle will literally get you around most of Harrisonburg faster than a car can," according to an owner of a local bike shop.

With the price of gasoline continuing to rise and the ever present parking problems commuter students have to face at James Madison University, riding a bicycle is becoming a very attractive and practical alternative, said Mark Nisley of Mark's Bike Shop.

The first thing anyone should do when purchasing a bike is to fit their riding needs with the style of a bike, according to Nisley. Whether the customer buys a bike for city traveling, touring long distances or racing though, "we try to keep a price range equivalent to the interest they express in putting into the bicycle," he said.

The difference between a touring and racing bicycle is that a touring bike has a wider gear ratio made for climbing hills and a shallow frame angle to absorb more of the road shocks, while a racing bike has a narrow gear ratio which allows cyclists to keep a steady angle for speed, according to Nisley.

The first category of bike is the ten speed. According to Nisley, the first type is in demand for someone who wants a quality bicycle above what a department store would sell, while the second type of customer already purchased a quality ten speed in the "bike boom" three to five years ago and has decided to purchase an even better ten speed, he said.

TO PURCHASE a quality bicycle above that of a department store brand, always stick with the name brands and only purchase the bike from a dealer who can service it in the future, Nisley said.

There are usually two types of customers from JMU who are interested in buying a ten speed bicycle. Nisley said. The first type is from JMU who are interested in buying a ten speed bicycle. Nisley said. The first type is from JMU who wants a quality bicycle above what a department store would sell, while the second type of customer already purchased a quality ten speed in the "bike boom" three to five years ago and has decided to purchase an even better ten speed, he said.

Once a customer purchases a bicycle from a qualified dealer he will probably have to have his gears and brakes adjusted during the first year, which is usually covered in the warranty, according to Nisley.

"From the second year on we recommend that the customer who really cares for his bike have a general overhaul done every year, costing an average of $20 to $35, which should keep any bike in excellent condition," he said.

Nisley has estimated that 50 percent of his business is from JMU students who not only buy accessories for their bicycles, but many also purchase ten speeds for more than $300 and some bring in their bikes for repairs.

Two essential aspects of cycling that everyone should keep in mind are to keep brakes and gears well adjusted and to be "lit up" at night, according to Nisley.

"It's amazing that no one would be crazy enough to drive a car at night without lights, but many people are willing to take the risk on as something as small and light as a bicycle," Nisley said.

Unregistered bikes vulnerable to theft

By LOUIS EACOH

Bicycle theft, a problem that has plagued other state universities, is beginning to increase somewhat at James Madison University, according to a campus policeman.

Three bicycles—all locked in racks—have already been stolen this year, according to Sgt. Robert Baker. Usually only five or six bikes are stolen the entire year, he said.

None of the three stolen bicycles were registered with campus police and the owners had no idea of the bikes' serial numbers, Baker said.

Three locked bikes already have been stolen this year

Even though bicycle registration isn't mandatory at JMU, it makes sense to do so in case of theft, Baker said. As of now only 15 students have bothered to register their bikes, he added.

"USUALLY the bicycle registration is much higher than this year, but students are free to bring their bikes to the office all year and we'll engrave their social security number on it, as well as other valuables such as stereo equipment," Baker said.

The first category of bike is the ten speed. According to Nisley, the first type is in demand for someone who wants a quality bicycle above what a department store would sell, while the second type of customer already purchased a quality ten speed in the "bike boom" three to five years ago and has decided to purchase an even better ten speed, he said.

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Registration is mandatory, but an average of two bicycles a week are being stolen, according to a William and Mary campus police spokesperson. Even with the registration of 1,630 bicycles out of the 6,000 student body, bike theft is still a serious problem, she said.

Bicycle theft has been an even bigger problem at the University of Virginia where an average of eight bikes are stolen a week, according to UVa. campus police Sgt. Charles Tyler.

Registration isn't mandatory, but we've been trying to start a publicity campaign hoping that students will place registered decals on their bikes," Tyler said.

ALMOST 90 percent of the thefts at UVa are of bikes that aren't registered or are unlocked and unattended, Tyler continued.

"The university has put articles in the paper, radio and dorms urging students to register their bikes," Tyler said. So far, 2,000 new bikes have been registered to add up to an overall total of 3,000 registered bikes out of a 16,000 student body. Bike theft is still a serious problem, she said.

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"Really though, there doesn't appear to be as many bicycles on campus as in previous years," Marcum said.

JMU cyclists also will be aided this year by a bike path along Main Street, according to the Assistant City Manager.

John Driver.

"The sidewalk on the west side of Main Street extending from the southern city limits to where Main and Liberty Streets meet will be designated as a bike path in the near future," he said.