Logan's Run
A project for those who care

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Some people run for their health. Others run for relaxation. However, on Oct. 13-14, 35 James Madison University students are running because they care.

The fourth annual "Logan's Run," a project designed to raise money for Rockingham Memorial Hospital, will begin on the steps of the capital in Washington and end at Rockingham Memorial in Harrisonburg.

"Logan's Run" started four years ago, through the initiative of Frank O'Brien, the resident adviser in Logan Dorm, a male residence hall at the time.

ACCORDING to Eddie Pitts, a four year participant in the service project, O'Brien organized the fund raising activity in order to "unify the dorm and the community."

At the time of the first "Logan's Run" relations between JMU and the Harrisonburg community were not good due to the problems connected with zoning.

In some ways, "Logan's Run" was an effort to improve these relations.

All the money that is raised usually goes toward new equipment for Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

During its three-year operation, the project has raised $6,000. This year's goal is about $3,000, according to O'Brien, chairman of the project.

DOING THEIR part to raise money lor Logan's Run are Beth Wood and Ann Sweeney in Eagle dormitory elevator.

Commuter students can waive utility deposits

'Well get into trouble if students start taking advantage of this'

By CINDY ELMORE

For a $10 non-refundable fee, 150 to 180 full-time commuter students are exempt from paying several utility deposits because of a new program at James Madison University.

The Utility Deposit Assistance Program (UDAP), now in its first year, enables students to waive utility deposits for VEPCO, Shenandoah Valley Electric Co-op, Harrisonburg Electric Commission, and Columbia Gas of Virginia.

Although amounts vary depending upon residence structure and location, most deposits for gas began at $40, and cost anywhere from $75 to $200 for electricity, said Lin Rose, director of residence halls and commuting student services, who initiated the program.

"Essentially, JMU is underwriting your deposit," added Chris Janosik, associate director of residence halls and commuting student services.

"If a student defaults, the utility deposit is held responsible. But we'll get into trouble if students start taking advantage of this, so we will be monitoring the program very closely. This does not relieve students of the responsibility of paying bills," Rose said.

"Missed utility payments are first reflected in the student's next bill. If the debt is not paid within 60 days, UDAP pays the utility an agreed-upon amount that usually is equal to the amount of the initial security deposits. UDAP would seek payment from the student for its debt through legal action, Rose said.

An attempt failed to include Continental Telephone of Virginia in the program because of the current outstanding debt from unpaid student bills for this service.

"The debt was so great that the Utility Deposit couldn't cover it. We can't assess that financial obligation," he added.

Last June, Rose presented a request to Harrisonburg City Council to include city utilities (water, sewer, and garbage collection) in UDAP. However, the issue did not pass city council by July 1, when the program began, and is still pending.

If approved, students qualifying for Harrisonburg water and sewer services would be issued a card with proper identification to present when applying for services. For any student failing to pay city utilities, UDAP would pay the city $25. But the Council questioned an arrangement which would separate citizens by allowing students to have services deposit-free. Also, the city treasurer's office and utility billing department were not in favor of the agreement, since a separate set of records would be required under the computer system.

Under recommendation by City Manager Marvin Miles, city council consideration of the issue will be renewed in January, Rose said.

The indecision by city council forced UDAP to organize late, which restricted publicity efforts. Since most students were unaware of the program, signed utility contracts, Janosik added.

A similar student program exists at the University of Virginia.

'The makes a solitude, and calls it — peace' — Lord Byron (1813)
Many student writers 'crash' on 'solo flights'

English students improve writing skills through individual instruction, prof says

By LOUIS EACHO

"Nobody can teach flying by only lecturing, or every pupil would crash the plane, and the same principle applies in learning how to write—but we're having a lot of students crash," according to an associate professor of English who has an editorial published in the Washington Star.

"A flying instructor does not send his pupil solo before he is competent enough to take off or land safely and to recover from a stall," Geoffrey Morley-Mower said in an editorial appearing in The Washington Star Oct. 1, 1979.

"The English teacher, however, is forced to send all his pupils solo, inadequately practiced, and he has to see them all "crash" out of control in paper after paper with hardly a word of explanation for the failures," he said.

Morley-Mower credits the decline of the writing skill in America to the fact that classrooms are "just too large" and that more people are watching television than ever before, while reading less literature.

There is more of a need than ever to teach writing on an individual basis, since most people don't read anymore, Morley-Mower said. "In the old days before television, most people learned how to write by reading a great deal.

Students are lectured in writing in high school and college classes that are so large that the professor can't even assign a weekly essay, Morley-Mower said.

Since the classes are so large, he said, teachers are usually doing nothing more than over-teaching grammar rules, which after a certain point are irrelevant in learning to write," according to Morley-Mower.

"What we have to go about doing is providing the students with individual instruction, which is not an impossible task," Morley-Mower said.

There are about 35 students in each of his English 101 classrooms at James Madison University, but Morley-Mower says he talks with each student after each paper. "It's quite a lot of work and I don't get to spend as much time with my students as I'd like, but it must be done," he said.

"Everyone writes differently and students need to be told what their individual problems are during and after the time they write their papers," according to Morley-Mower.

Learning how to write is based on the master-apprentice principle, he said. Just like when building a cabinet, for example. "The craftsman can show his apprentice his mistakes, as an English master can show his pupil his flaws in writing," Morley-Mower continued.

High school and university instructors across the nation are failing to recognize that writing is a skill and should be taught in classrooms of only 10 to 15 students and not 25 to 35 students, Morley-Mower said. "Could it be that strict democratic principles have prohibited writing classes from ever being smaller than history or geography classes where only a body of knowledge and not a skill is being taught? Have we fallen into the trap of demanding equality in class size when there is no equality in tasks to be performed?" Morley-Mower queried.

"Or could it be that money is not available to hire more English teachers across the nation? Money is available for playing fields and better classroom facilities, which are far less necessary to the cultural wellbeing of this nation than some extra English teachers," Morley-Mower said in his editorial.

The literacy of the United States is vital for the direction of the culture of this whole world, he said, whether or not college graduates can handle literature and writing is critical, Morley-Mower said.

"I got the idea back in late September to write the editorial on the decline of writing skills among Americans and I just wrote it off the top of my head from my experience as a flying instructor in the Royal Air Force (RAF) for 10 years and as an English professor for 11 years," Morley-Mower said.

As a career officer in the RAF, Morley-Mower also was in World War II as a fly pilot.

Eleven years ago, Morley-Mower retired from the RAF and accepted a position as an English professor at JMU.

"I had been planning on retiring, and after receiving some training at Catholic University in Washington D.C., along with the experience I had received at the University of London, I decided to instruct pupils on how to write instead of how to fly," Morley-Mower said.

"The level of writing at JMU hasn't dropped any during my 11 years here. I've been here since the admission standards have risen," Morley-Mower said.

"Overall though, the high school product coming to us is worse than ever, due to the fact that many never have been actually taught how to write, but just lectured to," he said.

"We wouldn't have to have English 101 if the ability of entering students were sufficient," he said.

At Morley-Mower concludes his editorial: "If we don't do something, the Germans and Japanese will soon write better English than we do."

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Abused U.S. cities undergo revitalization

By STEVE REYNOLDS

American cities are the victims of long-standing attitudes of hate and neglect.

That was the message of Wolf von Eckardt at his Wednesday night lecture in Grafton-Stovall theatre. Von Eckardt spoke to a small but attentive crowd as part of the James Madison University Arts and Sciences symposium.

These attitudes began with the beliefs of America's colonial intellectuals that cities are havens of sin, crime, evil and corruption, he said.

A comparison was made with Hawthorne's description of ancient Rome as a "heap of rubbish," in The Marble Faun.

"We have paid dearly for this anti-city attitude," said von Eckardt. As a result, we have neglected our cities and left them to grow unchecked. The result was a by-product of this abrupt change.

Another thing that went out with the elite, Von Eckardt said, was good architecture. According to Von Eckardt, "all forms of gentility were literally run over when cities tried to adapt themselves to millions of cars."

"People were living in the cities just long enough to make as much money as they possibly could, buy a car and get the hell out," he added.

Then came the mechanization. Von Eckardt described this as one of the first disastrous events for the city. "Millions of farm hands suddenly found themselves out of work," he said. "They moved into the city exactly when industry moved out."

The result: millions of jobless city dwellers. The result of this was an exodus of well-to-do people from the city to the suburbs, he said. Violence between inner city minorities was simply a by-product of this abrupt change.

Another thing that went out with the elite, Von Eckardt said, was good architecture. "Because of technology," he said, "man's natural instinct for building was lost." Architecture was also industrialized. This led to the skyscraper.

"People who lived in these new skyscrapers had no sense of who they were, where they came from or where they were going," he said. Architects and builders were getting their inspiration from the abstract painters. There was no aesthetic style.

VON ECKARDT then dealt with the question "is there then any hope for American cities?" His answer was unquestionably "yes." His optimism was based on his witnessing two cities rebuilding themselves after World War II, Berlin and Warsaw.

After the war, it was hard to believe that either of these two cities would ever live again. But the people came back and rebuilt the city; much of it with their own hands. "Cities are vital and will always come back," he said.

"American cities are coming back, too," he stated. The belief that technologists and politicians will solve our problems has disappeared. People, he said, are depending more upon each other for help and support.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the revitalization of American cities, according to Von Eckardt, is the fact that "almost overnight, America has fallen in love with old buildings." It is now very popular to live in a reconditioned Victorian-style house in town. This has in turn led people to search for a more aesthetic and meaningful life. "People who could easily be the vice-president of some stupid company can now be found whittling wood or something because it is more satisfying to them," he said.

People are slowly changing their view of what growth and progress are, he said. "Cancer is growth too, but we know we don't want that." "We must bring order and nature back into the cities so that we can once again live as human beings."
Progress concept loses in Burtchaell lecture

By DAN McNIEL

"What we enjoy from progress is unnoticed and not available to many people in the world," said Rev. James Burtchaell, speaking Wednesday as part of the fall Arts and Sciences Symposium. The Notre Dame professor of theology spoke on the topic, "Jefferson and Lincoln: Which Was the Real Progressive?" In his obvious goal to select a winner, one loser became clear—progress itself.

Burtchaell characterized Jefferson as the "best architect in the Union" and the most distinguished politician of the century. Burtchaell said Jefferson was "not a friend to an energetic government" but believed in the power of the majority. Burtchaell used Jefferson's example of technological progress, which he called "remarkable" but considered "the second mind-picture of progress." He pointed out the airplane's utility when he pointed out the fact that a majority of the audience would probably never climb aboard the plane.

"The poor fills his grocery cart with Wonder Bread, poor lunch meat and bread, poor lunch meat and a grocery cart with Wonder Bread," commented Burtchaell.

"A little rebellion now and then is a good thing. The people should not be induced to cut each others throats either." Burtchaell tied in the main theme of his lecture with a second idea, that questioned any progress the world has made.

"We have a world with one-third rich and two-thirds hungry," Burtchaell said. "While there can be discrete items of progress—civil rights and freedom for example—a blow out will appear somewhere else to nullify the advance."

Rev. James Burtchaell

Burtchaell, the author of three books on religion, opened the address with three "images" of progress. The first image described was the recent military revolution in Nicaragua.

"A group of allies, to the world's astonishment, overthrew a government that has lasted four decades," commented Burtchaell. "They provide witness for the general populace of people making progress, even though none seemed available." The Concorde, the controversial but comfortable supersonic transport airplane, was the second mind-picture presented by Burtchaell and referred to as "remarkable" but unquestioned. "Progress" was the second mind-picture presented by Burtchaell and referred to as "remarkable" but unquestioned. Burtchaell characterized Jefferson as the "best architect in the Union" and the most distinguished politician of the century.

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Forward these materials to Dr. Harold J. McGee, Hoffman Hall Room 5, by Oct. 15. If you need additional information, contact Dr. McGee at 6466.

Dance artist

Kenneth Rinker, a performing dance artist from NYC, will be on campus October 8 through 12 to prepare members of the Modern Ensemble of the JMU Dance Theatre for a performance of his dance “Assembly.” The Modern Ensemble will perform this dance with Mr. Rinker on the West Patio of the Warren Campus Center on October 12 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Rinker will be back on campus during National Dance Week in April for two more performances of “Assembly.” Mr. Rinker is being brought to campus by the “Arts Alive” thrust.

Stress lecture

“Stress and its Effect on Women” will be addressed by Dr. Rose Mary Tymmel on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Converse Hall. This is the opening session of a six-week program “Today is the First Day...” sponsored by the Blue Ridge Area Women’s Health Concerns Committee.

Biology seminar

The Biology department is sponsoring a seminar entitled “Biology of the Pulmonary Macrophages” on Oct. 17 in Butrus 212 at 4 p.m. (Refreshments at 3:45). Dr. Quentin N. Myrvik of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, NC will be the guest speaker.

Printing program

The office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a retail career orientation program on Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. in Moody Hall, Blackwell Auditorium. Mr. William Miller, Personnel Director of Miller and Rhoads will be the guest speaker.

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Announcements

(Continued from Page 5)

On Oct. 23, Young Americans for Freedom will hold its Third Annual Dinner at Inglewood Red Carpet Inn of Verona, Va. The highlight of the evening for over 500 dinner guests will be a special keynote address by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Arizona). Sen. Goldwater will be accompanied and introduced by Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson (R-Va.). Both are members of the Y.A.F. National Advisory Board.

This year’s banquet will honor the Honorable George N. McVath for his dedication, and support of the Y.A.F. and its principles. The dinner will also honor three local conservative candidates for the Va. General Assembly.

A Candidate’s Reception will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the reception are $2 per person, and tickets for the banquet are $15 per person or $25 per couple. Tickets for Y.A.F. members are $12 per person for the banquet. Advance reservations are required and may be obtained by contacting Chuck Cunningham at 7211 or 6560 (Box 994).

CSC elections

All community students interested in becoming involved with the Commuter Student Committee should attend the next meeting on Tuesday, October 9, in room A of the WU1 at 4:30. Please attend as elections will be held for the offices of Secretary, Task, and Manpower Coordinator, Social Coordinator, and Publicity-Sports.

AERHo

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold their Fall Initiation Meeting on Oct. 15 in Room A of the Union. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Current members are requested to be there by 6. A representative will follow the initiation. Dress—Costs for the men and dresses for the women.

Baha'i faith

"SON OF MAN! Veiled in My immemorial being and in the ancient eternity of My essence, I knew My love for thee; therefore I created thee, have engrafted thee on Mine image and revealed to thee My beauty."

Baha’i Fireside: Introduction to the Bahai Faith on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Union, room A.

Biology majors

Tri-Beta will meet on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Harmsberger Hall (Miller 101). All biology majors and those interested in biology are welcome. The guest speaker will be L. Michael Hill, "Species Con-
cept in Plants Using the Genus Aster." Plans for the Tri-Beta picnic on Oct. 12 will be discussed. Please bring $1.50 to the meeting if you plan to go to the picnic.

Health majors

Eta Sigma Gamma will be sponsoring a meeting of health majors on Oct. 10 in the Purple and Gold Room of Grogan at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Shiflett from Sunnyside Presbyterian Home. She will be showing slides on the Rock and Roll Jamtoboree to be held there.

Writing lab

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. Honskins at 6401, for information. Lab hours are 1–5 Mon.–Fri., in Shields 112.

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Scholar discusses science vs. anti-science

By LOUIE EACHO

"Science puts restraints on the imagination and freedom of the average man, while anti-science gives them a chance to believe their fantasies," a noted scholar said here Thursday.

"The average man just can't understand science, but it is no longer possible for him to escape the world of science," Reverend Stanley Jaki said while speaking about the topic "Science and Anti-Science" as part of the James Madison University Fall Arts and Sciences Symposium.

Jaki, a native of Hungary, is a professor of Physics at Seton Hall University and author of such books as The Relevance of Physics and Upon This Rock.

The longing of people to fulfill their fantasies applies, for example, to the popularity of astrology, Jaki said. In 1977, to the average man, while an individual can't understand science, but it is no longer possible for him to escape the world of science.

Anti-science of unrestricted fantasies has been generated since the very beginning of science to counter man's desire not to live in a mechanistic, regimented society, Jaki stated.

"The age of science can't be proud of the fact that its scientific principles are turned into fantasies that will make best selling Science Fiction books," Jaki said.

"Even scientists though, need some fantasy to indulge in, to relieve them from their work and to promote creativity. But total fantasy is a total sham," he added.

Millions of people read books that are a total sham to science and they really believe what they read and that these authors are real scientists, Jaki said. So-called experts have speculated on various meanings of possible births from outer space beings, for example, with only their imagination and no research involved, he said.

"SCIENCE can now indeed become anti-science, since it is now the major weapon in war," according to Jaki.

"Scientists are more important now than any number of military strategists," Jaki said. "Every minute, one million dollars is spent on the production of weapons due to scientific advancements," he added.

Since World War II there have been 100 wars with leaders making recognition of their atomic weapons before making moves on the "international chess board," Jaki said.

"This obviously presents a problem," he said. (Continued on Page 8)

Rev. Stanley Jaki

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THE TREK from Washington D.C. to Harrisonburg spans a two day period, during which team members will alternate running, Pitts said.

Pitts, the money raised this year will go towards the purchase of a spectrophotometer, a device used in the diagnosis of heart disease.

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Banners banned in WUU

By CINDY ELMORE

Large student organizational banners and posters will no longer be allowed to hang on the Warren University Union balcony, student activities coordinator Chris Sachs said.

Instead, two new 10-by-six-foot framed corkboards with student activities coordinator University Union balcony, posters will no longer be placed on the WUU’s south stairwell. This new addition will be in the Union, he said.

"The weakness of human nature to believe in fantasy and not fact can be combated, but not cured," he said.

"If those involved with science don't lose their purpose and realize that they can never reach an ultimate goal, antiscience and fantasy can be successfully combated," Sachs said.

Once installed, use of the "billboard effect" display must be reserved by student groups on a first—come, first—served basis, and material probably will have to be removed the day following the publicized event.

IN THE AGE OF science and technological advancement, it's just a shift from one to another. People don't seem to understand what we're doing and the reason, they'll see that it makes sense.

The new banner and poster area is more likely to be seen as a mechanism and second floor.

"It's just a shift from one area to another. I believe it to be a more appropriate area, " Sachs added. "Once people understand"
Everybody kept waiting for the Yankees and regular season with 35 homers and 111 runs average during the playoffs, culminated by 8-0 victory Saturday. Before the Orioles wrapped up the title with an veteran shortstop Mark Belanger said just win their first pennant in eight year.

California Angels, three games to one, in the official. "Passage said.

"What we have are a bunch of good, "We don't have big names or superstars," says."

"There are no plans for meetings with U.S. officials," Passage said.

The fall foliage

ROANOKE, Va. As much as 25 to 30 percent of the foliage has turned along the Blue Ridge Parkway and the peak of the fall color season apparently will be reached about Oct.15, parkway riders reported Sunday. Brilliant red and yellows have been reported at the Peaks of Otter and at higher elevations on the north end of the parkway.

Above-average rainfall has brought out heavier foliage, according to Dan Brown, district ranger at Vinton. Bushes and lower foliage, according to Dan Brown, district ranger at Vinton. Bushes and lower vegetation have more foliage and are starting to change colors, he said.

The drug inducer

ROME (AP) About 10,000 persons, most of them young people, jammed rallies in Rome and other cities in support of a campaign by Italy's Radical Party to legalize the sale and use of marijuana.

Radical Party members of Parliament addressed a crowd that filled the baroque Piazza Navona in downtown Rome Saturday, demanding quick parliamentary action on the party's marijuana legalization bill.

In Milan, a Radical Party speaker, Aligi Tarcher, invited everyone at a rally in Cathedral Square to join him in smoking marijuana in public. Police arrested Tarcher and charged him with "inciting" people to take drugs.

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DC-8 crash

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Fire swept a Swissair DC-8 jetliner Sunday night, killing at least seven of the 145 persons on board after the plane skidded to a halt on a rain-swept runway at Athens international airport, authorities said.

The Civil Aviation Authority reported three persons were in serious condition and an undetermined number of the 142 passengers and 12 crew members were being treated at Athens hospitals.

Witnesses saw ambulances rushing from the scene as flames engulfed the aircraft.

The plane landed on a wet runway and firefighters on the scene reported seven persons had died. An Associated Press photographer said he saw a charred body in the smoldering interior of the aircraft.

The plane was blackened from nose to tail and firefighters were extinguishing small fires near the tail.

Wedding bell blues

PERTH, Australia (AP) - A state legislator is trying to stop the deportation of a British woman who was arrested and jailed on the eve of her wedding for overstaying her three-month visitor's visa.

Acting on behalf of the woman's Australian fiancé, legislator Ian Laurance appealed to federal authorities to halt the deportation of Miss Richardson, of Yorkshire, England.

Miss Richardson was arrested a week ago when her visa expired and has since been in Saddam Prison in Perth awaiting deportation.

Her fiancé, Alan Beaney, told reporters Sunday that he turned to Laurance for help after federal immigration officials rejected his appeal.

There was no immediate government comment on the case.

No nukes

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) - Hundreds of anti-nuclear protesters repeatedly assaulted the Seabrook atomic power plant Sunday but were repelled by state troopers and National Guardsmen using fire hoses, Mace and a smoke-spewing generator.

Waves of demonstrators twice assaulted the fence surrounding the construction site and ripped down whole sections of it with ropes. Troopers and Guardsmen responded by spraying the protesters with water hoses and Mace and spraying the protesters with an access road.

But more than 1,000 of them quickly regrouped and marched a mile in the rain to the plant entrance, where they were met by troopers and guardsmen standing shoulder to shoulder behind the main gate. Fire hoses were turned on the crowd and a stream of smoke was unleashed from a generator.

But the chanting protesters, clad in rain slickers and plastic sheets, put their backs against the chain-link gate and defied authorities to move them. Uniformed workers then emptied two water trucks onto the crowd but were unable to disperse them immediately.

The demonstrators eventually backed off but continued to mill about in front of the gate. Some returned to campsites in the nearby woods.

Ten people were arrested Sunday, bringing to 19 the number arrested on criminal trespassing charges in the two-day attempt to occupy the Seabrook site, long a focal point for demonstrations against the use of nuclear power. One other demonstrator was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief.

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Flames engulfed the plane within seconds of its landing.

Some returned to campsites in the nearby woods. But more than 1,000 of them quickly regrouped and marched a mile in the rain to the plant entrance, where they were met by troopers and guardsmen standing shoulder to shoulder behind the main gate. Fire hoses were turned on the crowd and a stream of smoke was unleashed from a generator.

But the chanting protesters, clad in rain slickers and plastic sheets, put their backs against the chain-link gate and defied authorities to move them. Uniformed workers then emptied two water trucks onto the crowd but were unable to disperse them immediately.

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Finance committee rejects Chrysalis proposal

By CINDY ELMORE

Chrysalis, the James Madison University literary magazine, was denied five to one an $840 allocation by the Student Government Association finance committee on Thursday.

The Breeze was excluded from voting and deliberation.

Chrysalis had requested the funds to send two representatives to the Associated Collegiate Press Association (ACPA) convention to be held in San Francisco Oct. 25-27.

"We did not feel that it (Chrysalis) benefited that many students," finance committee chairman Gil Salyer said. "Student input led us to believe it was not very popular."

CHRYSALIS EDITOR Dean Honeycutt said that the popularity of the magazine was not the issue; rather, it was whether or not Chrysalis warranted SGA support.

"They didn't treat the issue fairly," Honeycutt said. "They didn't even consider the issue. It was a question of personalities."

Last year, all 2,400 Chrysalis issues were requested by students within four hours after the magazines were left in the Warren University Union, literary adviser Todd Zeiss said, adding, "We've had a problem with student government financing. The SGA has been very capricious in its financing."

Chrysalis is not front-end budgeted by the SGA, but receives $8,000 from the School of Fine Arts and Communication for printing costs.

"We have nothing else (additional funds) toward enterprise," Zeiss said. From conventions, "kids learn from advisors and professionals in the business. It is also an exchange of ideas between students from different schools; it builds up enthusiasm on the part of students to bring back ideas."

Both THE BREEZE and the Bluestone are sending representatives to the ACPA convention.

Last year's SGA funded Chrysalis $278 to send one art editor to the ACPA convention. Elements of the 1979 Chrysalis issue were a direct result of ideas incorporated from that convention, Honeycutt said.

Chrysalis will introduce an amended proposal to the SGA senate at tonight's meeting, requesting $365 to send one representative to the convention. The proposal will be amended to reflect recommendation by the senate, rather than a second decision by finance committee.

"It has already been to committee," Honeycutt said. "We want the SGA to go on record; we want them to vote their conscience."

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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 9, 1979, Page 11

update

Logan's Run and theater productions

One year ago...

(The Breeze, October 17, 1978)

Good weather, excellent cooperation and great attitudes made Logan's Run a success, according to the project coordinator.

Thirty-five Bluestone area residents participated in a 145-mile relay as a community service activity to raise money to buy a bedside heart monitor for Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The run began in Washington D.C. when 35 runners raced together down Pennsylvania Avenue to Constitution Avenue. Disbanding into 14, two-person teams, the Madison students ran two-mile legs until reaching Harrisonburg the next day.

Logan's Run raised about $2,000 toward the project, "more than ever raised" in the three years the project has been sponsored by the Bluestone area residents.

Five years ago...

(The Breeze, October 15, 1974)

Sidney Hibbert, a graduate of both London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and Guild Hall School of Music and Drama and an international actor of wide experience, will perform the title role in Madison's production of "King Lear." He will be the first actor to play King Lear in Madison, according to Tom Arthur, professor in the Communication Arts Department.

Hibbert performed in "King Lear" once before, as Albany rather than Lear. However, he has played Oedipus in "Oedipus Rex," Malcolm X in "The Black Hebrew," and Othello, both here and in London.

Today

James Madison University Theatre surprised itself with its IV, Part 1. This exciting rendition of Shakespeare's historical play certainly stands up among past JMU productions, if not a hefty cut above them.

A good deal of this apparent improvement could conceivably be attributed to the presence of Ritch Brinkley, a professional actor cast as the comic Falstaff, and the growing influence of theatre faculty that continues to direct and design main stage production.

Brinkley has acted in regular movies and worked a stint in Hollywood. He also held a small feature role with Robert Redford in the movie "Brubaker" last summer.

He is a regular member of the Milwaukee Repertoire Company, known as one of the best full-time repertory companies in America, according to Tom Arthur, professor in the Communication Arts Department.

Brinkley is also a playwright. His play, "Hemingway," which was performed last year by the Milwaukee Repertoire Company.

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Winter surfing

'Backache, stomach cramps, blue lips and leaden arms, but my thoughts were on the waves'

BY DREW NICKELL

Most people would have thought I was crazy.

I was sitting on a surfboard in the middle of January. A winter storm's gusts swirled the ocean to an average height of six feet. It was cold—really cold—so cold that the tips of hair sticking out from my hood were frozen solid. Surfing in Virginia requires a wet-suit from late September to early June. In January it is of vital importance to have one.

One-quarter-inch of neoprene rubber covered my entire body, except my face. The cold winter sea had me covered in a layer of ice and I was unable to warm up. Yet, my thoughts were with the ancients. Kamehameha I: the powerful ruler and unifier of the island of Oahu. He surfed an exclusive beach on Oahu and promised execution to anyone who set foot in its waters. Kalakaua: the merry monarch who defied the teachings of Christian missionaries by reviving the heathenish practice of surfing in the 1870s. If they had surfed in the winter, I was sure I would have the strength within me only to be swept violently back to shore.

I felt so tied to the cold, that I was no longer "the man of Oahu" but the North Atlantic Ocean. It was easy to feel small and insignificant, the way I was being tossed up and down by a choppier sea. I was disgusted with myself for having registraried my board while paddling out a moment earlier. Getting out beyond the shore breakers was a disheartening task in itself; paddling out with every bit of strength within me only to be swept violently back to shore.

BY THE TIME I got outside, I was small, insignificant part of a great body of water. I was the shorebreak, I was a classic case of coldwater fatigue: backache, stomach cramps, blue lips and leaden arms. Again, my thoughts were on the waves.

The realization that had it not been for the surfboard I would have drowned on my way out, put a brief—yet unforgettable—scare into me. I decided not to take foolish chances by staying out too long. I knew then, that I would only be able to last for 15 minutes. I spotted my wave. Padding into take-off position, I was keenly aware of the struggle to ensue. Man versus wave. Either I would take the wave or it would take me. I was as afraid of the latter as I was amazed for the former—two completely opposite emotions occurring simultaneously within me mind. Such is the case with fanatic surfers.

When I felt the full force of the wave pulling me down from its crest at lightning speed, I instinctively grabbed the sides of my board and snapped to my feet. Realizing that I could soon lose control of the ride, I leaned to my left and started to ascend the wave's powerful shoulder. This lowered me down, so I could move in for the kill.

After returning to the crest of my opponent, I leaned radically to the right, then sharply back to the left. This maneuver placed me exactly half-way up the face of the wave. By now, I wanted that wave more than anything. I leaned back to slow down.

I knew that I would momentarily be inside its curl. Crouching as low as possible, without losing my balance or altering my speed, I looked over my shoulder towards the beach. As I did this, the crest of the wave lowered toward the nose of my surfboard, as a curtain is lowered onto a stage. At last, I was inside the hollow tube of my wave.

A CYLINDER of water surrounded my feet in front of the nose of my surfboard was the shoulder of this wave. I was inside. Now it was the wave's turn. The lip of the tube began to buckle and close up. My fate was sealed. I panicked, leaned back and waited for my turn upside-down. I managed to take one last breath and was thrust deep into the ocean.

I was exhausted when I finally reached the water's surface. Fortunately, I had enough sense to wear an elastic ankle leash, which was attached to the fin of my board, so I was able to reach the board without having to get too far. I drifted towards shore hanging onto the fin. I did this for almost five seconds, before I put my board down. I never looked at the ocean. I realized that the battle had ended in a draw. The cold winter sea and I maintained a comrade from that day onward.

Meet Mike Holmes, inventor, builder

BY BARBARA MILLER

If conventional ideas appear to be the only ones around these days, maybe it's because Mike Holmes thought of all the unconventional ones. Holmes, a 1972 graduate of Madison College, has not only built what he considers to be the original loft on campus, but was also indirectly involved in a peaceful student protest that fed to 29 arrests.

Grimes, also a '72 graduate, never built his loft, so Holmes and his roommate, Tom Futch, a '73 graduate, lived in the original loft on campus, which Holmes thought was keenly aware of the money, but it was tons of fun.

The loft was supported by two 2x6 and two 4x4 planks and cost about 60 to build. "The idea for the loft originated with one, David Grimes," said Holmes. "Grimes, also a '72 graduate, thought the ceiling in his room was too high, and designed a "second story" to be used as a study area. He intended to hang hammocks in the bottom half for sleeping." Holmes never built his loft, so Holmes borrowed the idea.

Holmes and Futch never shared the idea with campus officials or their plans because "they would have said no. That was at a time when if you had any ideas about anything, they would have said no categorically," Holmes said. "The second story," however, and Futch and Holmes were called into the housing office about two weeks after the loft was completed. "They said it was a violation, but there weren't any rules against it," said Holmes. "They told us to rip the thing down and we said "okay," then we decided to wait the thing out and see if they would check us on it." In the meantime, Holmes got a severe case on mononucleosis, and spent a "great deal of time sleeping inside its hollow tube."

About two weeks before the end of the year, Holmes' resident advisor and the dean of men came to visit the "second story." "He asked me if it was connected to the walls, and I said no. He asked me if it was hurting the floor, and I said no, but I never picked it up to check," Holmes said. "The dean said we could keep it, which was pretty nice of him."

"They told us to fireproof it, and we never did it, and they told us to put rubberpads on the floor and we forgot to do that, too," Holmes said.

LOFT building was not the only extra-curricular activity in which Holmes was involved during his school years. His dormitory sponsored a Christmas party which we had catered by the country club," he said. "We took all the doors off their hinges and set them on our trunks out in the hall as tables. We spent a lot of money, but it was tons of fun." Holmes was not the only person with ideas to improve JMU. Holmes "had this friend who had this dream to paint the tower on Wilson Hall orange, to get the whole building
'Reefer Madness’ rivals tragedy

By HOWARD SIMCOX

After a decade of Cheech and Chong it would appear unlikely that a drug film created in a serious vein could elicit laughter from an audience overdosed on dope jokes.

At the outset, it is important to realize that "Reefer Madness" was never intended to be laughed at by movie audiences. When released in 1933 under the title "Tell Your Children," the film's sole purpose was to educate parents about the dangers of marijuana. This was accomplished through the dramatization of "an actual case" involving Mary, Bill, and Jimmy, three bright young students who unwillingly become "marijuana addicts," which led to the ruination of their lives.

The tragic nature of "Reefer Madness" undoubtedly had 1930's movie audiences sitting in shocked silence. Forty-one years later, however, "Reefer Madness" can only be laughed at. The dialogue, all coated with the dramatization, character combination of over-done jokes, and over-the-top acting, can only be laughed at. The wittingly become "marijuana and Jimmy, three bright Grimes in a unique way. Audiences sitting in shocked "Reefer Madness" un-realized that "Reefer Madness" was never intended to be laughed at by movie audiences. The audience overdosed on dope created in a serious vein could only be laughed at.

"That's right, cocaine, the kid caught." And, in a later scene, hopeless cocaine addict Eddie provides the ultimate confusion: "But Betty, I can't get a job. I'm a hop head.

It is far from difficult to laugh at "Reefer Madness" and "Cocaine Fiends," for they are a rare blend of nostalgia, propaganda and 1930's Hollywood overkill. Yet, in spite of the laughter, it is clear that the American public was foolish enough to believe and accept these films. Sadder still is the realization that "Reefer Madness" had a lasting effect on young students who un-wittingly fell down a trap to avoid the drug. Bill has a steamy love affair after getting hooked, and Mary, who goes looking for them both, is attacked and then shot, only to have her boyfriend framed with her murderer.

"COCAINE FRENDS," although a vastly inferior movie, is basically more of the same tragedy using a different drug. While the film is fuzzy, broken and moderately incomprehensible, it did have some classic Hollywood dialogue: "You mean those headache powders I've been taking have been dope?"

Dialogue: "Pipe down," and characters continue in this awful manner, bombarding the audience with dialogue full of "swell" and "gipsy" words until characters do who nothing but chain smoke "reefers" and emit enough to believe and accept these films. Sadder still is the realization that "Reefer Madness" had a lasting effect on young students who un-wittingly fell down a trap to avoid the drug. Bill has a steamy love affair after getting hooked, and Mary, who goes looking for them both, is attacked and then shot, only to have her boyfriend framed with her murderer.

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Road closing proposal delayed

By CINDY ELMORE

A proposal to close a portion of Hillcrest Drive north of Maplehurst Avenue to the C&W Railroad has been delayed for consideration by Harrisonburg City Council. The action was initiated by residents in the area, complaining that James Madison University students parked vehicles in front of their homes and driveways. "I would come home at night and there would be three cars parked one next to another, so that I couldn't park," said Beth Ney of 88 Maplehurst Avenue. "I didn't appreciate it. I pay taxes and couldn't see not being able to park in my own driveway." Ney, along with C.E. Ewing of 1070 Hillcrest Drive, initiated the proposed ordinance. CLOSING THE portion of street would not restrict flow of traffic in and out of JMU campus over Hillcrest Drive and Maplehurst Avenue. The area involved is a dead-end street running between two houses, Ney said. However, the same request was denied by the Council several years ago due to the necessity of it remaining open for access to an area behind the railroad. The present resolution would reserve for C&W Railway the right to enter upon the property for maintenance and related operational requirements. The proposed ordinance, as well as all other requests for alley or street closings are being delayed action by City Council pending investigation of a new state statute. The statute allows a city to charge property owners for land derived from the closing of alleys or dead-end streets. Both Ney and Ewing were unaware of the state statute when contacted by The Breeze. 

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THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 9, 1979, Page 15

★ Holmes

(Continued from Page 13)

There were about 30 to 40
sheriff's deputies on the
courthouse steps, all in dark
glasses. Some had dogs. They
must have thought every
hippie around was coming," Holmes
said.
The students were all found
guilty, with sentences ranging
from a $500 fine to a $1000 fine
and up to one year in jail.

THREE of the leaders of the
group, Robert Evans, William
Massie and Edward Johnson,
appealed the case all the way
to the U.S. Supreme Court,
which refused to hear the
case. Seven years after they
were arrested—and all their
appeals were denied—the
three were told they must
serve their sentences. After
two months in jail, Mills
Godwin pardoned them.

"I was one of those people
who agreed in principle, but
was afraid to join them," Holmes
said. "The tragedy was it was so pointless. The
administration felt any
cooperation was giving in to
them. Instead of treating
them like adults, they treated
them like children. It wasn't
only Madison—all the in-
istitutions acted like that," Holmes said.

Holmes said things like that
could happen today. "There
was just as much apathy then,
we were just fairly
imaginative people."

American Cancer Society
THE BREEZE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979

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"The Power of the Mind"
Three second-half goals spark Dukes past Roanoke, 4-1

By DAVE PARKER

Sparked by three second half goals, the James Madison University men's soccer team soundly defeated Roanoke College, 4-1, Sunday at Madison Stadium.

The Dukes were led by halfbacks Jeff Hill and Peter Andre.

JMU opened the game with short passes, slowly working the ball upfield and setting themselves up for numerous open shots.

The Dukes plaguing the Maroons by low goal production in previous games, could not put the ball in the back of the net.

"Early in the game we worked the ball well, but we could not get a goal," commented Coach Vanderwarker. This became very frustrating for the players and they just resorted to long ball tactics.

The Dukes' scoring frustrations soon ended when forward Jeff Hill and back Billy Gannon executed a beautiful reverse play to put the ball at the 8. Hill returned the return pass from Gannon and broke through the defense, gently placing the ball past helpless goalkeeper David Bumble with 3:23 remaining in the first half.

Twenty minutes remained in the half when Coach Vanderwarker sent in a host of substitutes for the Dukes. "We are still searching for the right combination of players," said the coach. "When you aren't winning, you try new players, and I am just trying to find the best combination of players."

Apparently Vanderwarker found the combination he was looking for as the Dukes outshot the Maroons 17:15 in the first half and JMU goalkeeper Jim Edwards was forced to make but three saves.

The Dukes opened the second half launching a relentless attack on the Maroons goalkeeper. Five minutes into the second half, forward Jim Podlesny received a fine pass from Mark Bost and easily beat Roanoke goalkeeper David Bumble to make the score 4-0, five minutes into the second half.

The Dukes continued to dominate the game, maintaining control of the midfield and not allowing Roanoke to penetrate into scoring position. The Dukes' pressure paid off when halfback Peter Andre knuckled the rebound of Jeff Hill's shot into the goal to give the Dukes a 3-0 lead.

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Completing the scoring for teh Dukes was forward Jon Mullenex, who took a cross from Peter Andre for JMU's fourth goal of the afternoon.

The secret to winning football,

Tribe rolls to 33-0 win over JMU

By RICH AMACHER

William and Mary could not muster only nine first half points against Roanoke, but the Tribe outscored the Maroons 26, Bowles completed a pass to the 24. Garrity hit Carolina Gary on the 24, W&M used the speedy Burgess on another effective reverse play to netted JMU's 10th yards to the JMU 13.

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Three consecutive third-quarter scores boost William & Mary to an easy win

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 9, 1979, Page 17

See: p.18

Dr. George Sheehan on running

The secret to winning football,

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The secret to winning football.
Running expert
Sheehan believes all runners are winners

By DENNIS R. SMITH

Occasionally, a sports writer must set aside his rough exterior, and tell what comes directly from his heart, even at the risk of sounding a bit soft (like my tongue).

Forget the sputtering offense’s five turnovers. Ignore William & Mary’s 292 to 312 advantage in total offense. Never mind the 20-pound weight difference in every position below center. They’re not important.

What is important is tradition. It’s the little old men walking around the Indians’ stadium wearing green and yellow hats. It’s the governor of Virginia coming to see home games. It’s the little kids in the stands exclaiming “my dad was captain of William & Mary.”

All these caused James Madison University a 34-0 loss to the Indians, not just five turnovers and 20-pound advantage.

Winning a ball game doesn’t start with the opening kickoff. It doesn’t even start the week before or even at the beginning of a season.

THE SECRET to winning a ball game starts many years ago when a school begins building a football (here comes that word again) tradition. That word is omnipotent in football circles.

Having a winning tradition means the good kids come to you, not you going to the good kids. It’s the same thing just having a tradition means getting better players.

A high school friend was being heavily recruited by lots of schools in my senior year. Some schools had scholarships and tradition to offer; some schools had none of the above; some schools had none of the above.

One of the schools with scholarships and tradition was William & Mary; some of the schools with none of the above were much like JMU. I knew which one he chose.

Now, he’s co-captain of the Indians and what the 1979 William & Mary Football Yearbook calls “one of the Tribe’s best in many years.”

It’s an endless, contradictory cycle. You can’t get the good athletes until you have a tradition; build a tradition without good athletes. What’s a coach to do?

“IT TAKES TIME” — something most people around JMU don’t seem to want to recognize. You can’t build a Division I football program in eight years. There’s just too many things to do.

The first thing the Dukes’ head coach Chauncey McMillian said in our pre-season interview was “it’s going to take time, Dennis. It’s going to take time.”

It’s a statement that runs through my mind every time I see six defenders closing in on helpless Dukes’ quarterbacks, or everytime I watch speedy running backs sprint through JMU’s defense.

It’s going to take time to get the recruits that can compete evenly with William & Mary. It’s going to take time to build the tradition, so that some day the Indians will fear the Dukes instead of intimidating them.

The less than football crazed fans at JMU can have a good football team that at least can be competitive with other top state schools.

Winning a ball game doesn’t start with the opening kickoff. It doesn’t even start the week before or even at the beginning of a season.

As the Tribes’ head coach Jim Root said “JMU played hard all afternoon...I’m sure they will be holding their own in the not too distant future.”

Tennis team wins tourney

The Dukes’ tennis team captured three of the six singles matches to edge Richmond and win its own tournament here Saturday.

The tournament’s format gave one point to the team for a win at each number. JMU finished with 4, one more than Richmond and two above Washington and Lee. George Mason participated in the tourney, but failed to score.

Mark Sneed, Rick Schick and Dave Rigotti endured three set wins to pace the Dukes. Sneed took the number two doubles with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 win over Richmond’s Steve Parsons.

Shields downed Richmond’s Drew Robinson 5-7, 6-0, 6-4 for a win at number five. Rigotti rebounded from a 6-4 first set to ouvertum Brian Beveridge in the next two, 7-6, 7-6, to pick up a point as well.

The Dukes’ first doubles of Speed-Mark Michel clinched the victory after a 5-2 win where
Continued from Page 18

it. I'll run with someone on Thursday if I've written a good column.

Sheehan usually runs by himself on his 10-mile runs on Tuesday and Thursday. "When someone asks me to run with them I usually say no even if I haven't gone running. As Ortega said, I couldn't imagine any person being as interesting as an idea."

HIS THREE BOOKS not withstanding, Sheehan does not consider himself a running evangelist. "I get turned off by other people telling someone they have to run. what I write about is family for runners."

Sheehan labels himself a "loner," which sounds strange coming from the father of a dozen children. "I tend to be a private, personal individual and don't do a whole lot of socializing. I don't have that many friends, and most of those I do have are runners."

Pour of his five daughters run and five of his seven sons pound the streets regularly. "I ran with three of my sons in the Boston Marathon and I beat them all. You should have seen them after the race," Sheehan said.

RUNNING IS ONE thing that can't be replaced in Sheehan's daily routine. "Life is so good now, and my days used to be filled with nothing. Life is so much fun, it's kind of bad I'm nearly 60."

But there aren't too many 60-year-olds today who have accomplished what the doctor has over the past 15 years. "It doesn't matter what age you start, you have 10 years to build to your peak."

One has to wonder if Sheehan, after 15 years of running, has approached his peak.

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continued from page 17

field goal from 37 yards out to up their lead to 16-0.

JMU, SEEKING TO avoid another shutout, mounted a drive from JMU's 25 to the W&M 12. Bowles completed three passes for 23 yards and Robinson carried three times for 22 yards during the drive. The Dukes were caught holding on first down at the 12, and were penalized back to the 29. Steve McNamee then intercepted a Bowles pass to stymie the threat.

Keith Best became the game's leading rusher on W&M's first play, breaking of left tackle 63 yards for W&M's third touchdown. Libassi's kick upped the score to 26-0 with 23 seconds left in the third quarter.

W&M'S FINAL SCORE was set-up on Haas' second interception, stealing an errant Frankie Walker pass at the W&M 40. Freshman tailback Bernie Marrazzo reeled off runs of 14 and 18 yards in totaling 54 yards on eight carries during the march. Third string quarterback Joe Czerkawski directed the attack, capping off the 60 yard drive with a six yard run to make the final 33-0.

JMU travels to Charlotteville this weekend for its second straight contest with a state Division I opponent.

The University of Virginia dropped a 17-7 decision to Clemson Saturday for their second loss of the season in five games. Some think this may be one of the Cavaliers best teams in recent years. Running backs Tommy Vigoreta and Greg Tayor are both aiming at 1,000 yards in rushing for Virginia.

The game at Virginia concludes a three game stretch on the road.

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The game at Virginia concludes a three game stretch on the road.

Photo by David Johnson

"YOU'RE OUT!" - The Dukes' Lorenzo Bundy gets trapped between first and second during the tournament this weekend. Bundy hungers for the bag (top) but comes up short and is tagged out by the Huskies second baseman Matt. Bundy dropped all four games of the turbine shortened tourney, originally scheduled to be a round robin event. The Dukes lost the opening game (Saturday to Seton Hall 7-1) and dropped a 7-3 decision to Lynchburg later in the day. Shepherdstown State beat JMU 7-4 and the Dukes fell again to Lynchburg for Sunday.
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**THE BREEZE**, Tuesday, October 9, 1979, Page 21

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Guestspot

Abortion for situations

BY DIANE WOOLARD

The pro-choice and abortion articles in the Sept. 28 Breeze have inspired me to share some of my thoughts on the subject. I am largely in favor of abortion, but I realize that there are some situations in which an abortion is not the proper choice. This situational approach is the most logical way to look at the highly controversial issue.

I believe abortion should only be performed within the first trimester of the pregnancy. That gives the woman (or couple) enough time to decide if she (they) want a child or not. Granted, an embryo is alive starting the moment of conception, but it has not yet developed to the point of being able to survive outside the womb. Pregnancy can be a stressful time, and it is important for the couple to have enough time to make this decision.

There are many situations in which having an abortion is the logical choice.

- Medical reasons: If a woman's health is at risk due to complications with the pregnancy, an abortion may be necessary to prevent further harm.
- Fetal abnormalities: If prenatal tests indicate that the fetus has severe and irreversible defects that cannot lead to a healthy life, abortion may be the best option.
- Parental death or serious illness: If the parent of the child is going to die or become unable to care for the child, an abortion may be necessary to protect the child's future.
- Failed contraception: If a woman has used birth control and it has failed, an abortion may be necessary to prevent unwanted pregnancy.
- Rape or incest: In cases of sexual assault, an abortion may be necessary to provide medical care and emotional support.
- Social or economic reasons: If the woman or her partner cannot provide a safe and stable environment for the child, an abortion may be necessary to prevent harm.

It is important to note that abortion is not a decision to be taken lightly. It is a serious and significant event in a woman's life. It is crucial that women have access to accurate information and support in making this decision. It is also important that we focus on preventing unwanted pregnancies through effective birth control methods.
City zoning changes

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a three-part series on the present and future effects of Harrisonburg city planning decisions.

The first installment takes a look at a new zoning ordinance amendment being voted on tonight by the City Planning Commission.

By D. WILHELM WIRRECKE

The Mason Street Organization, or the Citizens for the Preservation of the Single Family Zone?

There is a new zoning ordinance amendment afoot.

In fact, if probably one of the most radical changes to ever hit Harrisonburg.

City planning director Robert Sullivan calls it "the biggest project ever" in Harrisonburg and it is due to come before the planning commission tonight, which is the final step before approval.

Strangely enough, no one is complaining about it. There aren't even community meetings scheduled. And no irate citizen's groups or publicity-hungry student leaders.

An R-4 zone (a residential zone allowing for planned development) is to be removed from a residential area of north-east Harrisonburg is slated to be the site of a new 300- lot planned unit development (or PUD) project to be located just off North Main Street in the vicinity of Harris Gardens.

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Asimov: packs listeners into Godwin Hall

By TERESA CAVINESS

The environment in Star Trek and Star Wars will be a way of life for humans in the 21st century.

By that time, the human race will have moved out into space, predicted biochemist and author Isaac Asimov Thursday in his speech, "The Future of Civilization."

Asimov's speech concluded a week of lectures by various speakers as part of the sixth annual Arts and Sciences Symposium.

Shedding no new light on what will be known for in the next century, Asimov said we will be in the process of building solar plants in space to transport energy to the surface of the Earth by microwaves.

"Our only solution for the energy crisis is solar energy," the renowned science fiction novelist and futurist said. However, he predicted the advent of serious problems resulting from the reception of outside energy.

"Every bit of energy we add to the earth over and above what it receives naturally slightly raises the temperature of the Earth," Asimov said. Over a period of time, the increase in temperature would be enough to melt the ice caps, with serious repercussions, he added.

THE NEXT STEP in outward expansion, will be to build space settlements with capacity for 10,000 to 10 million people in an artificial environment.

According to Asimov, a landing station on the moon would provide 96 percent of all materials needed for space stations there. Hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen, essential elements for life, would have to be obtained from Earth or other planets which have them. This lack of valuable elements is one great deficiency of the moon.

Space stations will be just as earth-like as any place on Earth, Asimov said. The stations won't be caves, nor will they be visibly enclosed. People will be willing to leave the natural earth to live there, contrary to what some people argue, he said.

"It is possible to live without ever seeing blue sky," Asimov joked, citing New York City as an example.

Those who settle on the moon will be the ones to explore the universe rather than those on Earth. The psychology of the space pioneers will be completely different from that of those remaining on Earth, according to Asimov.

THE SETTLERS will be used to living in a controlled environment, and space travel will be second nature for them since it will be their only means of transportation, he contended. They would be much more likely to undertake long voyages, he added.

By the end of the next century, pioneers will have reached the Asteroid Belt, where they will find plenty of supplies for building new settlements. Supplies of the essential elements can be found in abundance there, Asimov said.

The asteroid belt will be populated by the 22nd century, Asimov further predicted.

The question then is, where to expand after this solar system is filled, he said. "Every man and woman would have 7 stars of his own if just our galaxy were divided up," Asimov said. In other words, there is more space out there than can be filled within the next two centuries.

It takes 25 billion years to cross from one end of this galaxy to the other, he contended. "If you travel at the speed of light, you are going to hit things. They could be dust particles or individual atoms, which are cosmic ray particles," he added.

IF THIS OCCURS, the explorers will be subjected to radiation from the cosmic rays and will not live, Asimov explained. The future may hold methods of transportation which we don't have the technology for today, he said.

Transportation through black holes or by freezing travelers to absolute zero is possible, but not probable, according to Asimov.

With all of this action in outer space, life on earth will certainly be undergoing changes. On earth, if all goes right, life will be "boring," he said.

IN DISCUSSING the presence of other civilizations, Asimov cited three reasons for why they haven't reached earth yet.

First, be said that others may have made the wrong calculations or second, the civilization may not have lasted very long.

The third and most probable reason, he added, is that these civilizations, Asimov cited, exist but the distance is so great that no one has yet figured out how to get there.

With the advent of life in space, little civilizations will develop and they will have their own writing, language and technology, Asimov said. Such societies will spot each other and exchange population, literature, science and language. In the course of evolution of the universe, the societies will be able to contemplate their history.

The societies will recognize the brotherhood of all intelligence. "We may find that we were meant to be creatures of the universe all along," he concluded.