Living together before marriage

Students say wedlock endures current trend

By DONNA SIZEMORE

The institution of matrimony will persist, at least among the students of James Madison University. However, living together prior to marriage is likely to become more prevalent.

In the midst of soaring divorce rates in a society where the role of men and women is changing, results of a random survey by The Breeze indicate that students here still view marriage as a top priority for the future. Out of 150 JMU students polled, 116 said they planned to eventually marry.

Surprisingly, more than 50 percent of these students cited marriage as a not too distant goal. They indicated a desire to marry between the ages of 21-25.

ANOTHER 33 percent indicated they planned to marry between the ages of 25-30.

If the students of JMU are any indication of a national trend, living together prior to legal commitment will become more common.

Although the ratio was extremely close, students who would advocate living together either prior to marriage or as an alternative to marriage, took a slight edge over those who would not, as 52 percent of those polled stated they would seriously consider this step.

Despite the close ratio between the pros and cons, almost 75 percent of the students rated the effects of living together on eventual marriage as positive to very positive.

Even though students indicated they believed living together would be more prevalent in the future, the majority believed it will never become a prerequisite to marriage. Eighty-eight percent said living together will never possess the same kind of correlation now enjoyed by engagement and marriage.

THE REASONS most often indicated for living together were religious beliefs, moral upbringing and parental objections.

"I believe if you love someone enough to live with them then you should be in love with them enough to marry them," said one student.

"Living with someone means the people are too weak to make a commitment," another commented.

"The only difference between marriage and living together is this: when people live together they are saying, 'if we have problems, we'll run.' When they get married, they are saying, 'if we have problems, we'll work them out,'" said one student. "Living together is for the immature and indecisive people."

Experience was the most often cited advantage of living together.

"IT ALLOWS both individuals to experience a 'what life will be like' experience," said one student. "If we don't like it, we can break up. If we do, we can get married."
Future of marriage is bright, counselor says

By DONNA SIZEMORE

While I was driving down the interstate, a "Power Line" segment came on the radio, discussing the future of marriage. The segment concluded with a suggestion that living together would some day become an accepted and expected precedent to marriage.

Is marriage really headed in this direction and will living together ever come to occupy such a crucial place in the matrimonial cycle?

According to Jon McIntire, counselor at the Counseling and Student Development Center at James Madison University, the answer is no.

"With economic conditions, students are swinging back towards a conservative attitude," McIntire said. "We all need security and most need deeper personal interaction."

McIntire described the future of marriage as bright. "Marriage is ingrained in us," he said. The ultimate goal of living together is to improve married life and the quality of the relationship, according to McIntire.

"Living together is a fad for some people, a subtle type of living together with the intent of sharing. Sometimes people do it for convenience, he noted, in order to share the bills. Other times people do it because of romantic involvement, with the intent of sharing. Advantages and disadvantages can be cited in the romantic-type living together."

Living

(Continued from Page 1)

is like after marriage situation," commented one student. "I would much rather find out before I'm married that my mate and I are not compatible for whatever reason. Anything is better than divorce," the student said.

"I feel that in God's eyes love is a human bond and not a legal one. Living together could possibly lay the basic foundation for a more meaningful marriage (relationship) as opposed to a meaningless legal bind," another student commented.

"Morally, living together isn't kosher, but it's the best way to find out if a couple can get along with each other under the same roof." said one student.

According to the majority of surveyed students, the future of marriage is far from over, although many changes may occur within the institution such as more socialization for women.

Other students are not so optimistic.

ONE STUDENT described the future of marriage as the same as for society as a whole. Marriage has "the same future that rests for society—destruction," he said.

"Marriage is like a tattoo," claimed one student. "You might like it a lot at 25-25 when you first get it, but when you hit 40, you're sick of it and it's too late to get rid of it."

"We all need security and most need deeper personal interaction."

Questions surrounding the moral aspect of living together are still in existence.

THIS SUMMER, in an article in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, it was stated that "an unmarried couple sharing a residence is not violating Virginia's prohibition against cohabitation unless it can be proved the couple openly exhibits lewd and lascivious behavior, according to Virginia Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman."

In the article, reference was made to a recent Supreme Court case involving a woman who was denied the chance to take the Virginia State Bar examination because she was living with a man to whom she was not married.

The court ruled in favor of the woman. However, the incident reveals a crucial fact about living together: there is a moral stigma attached. Living together will get more acceptable, according to McIntire, but never by an overwhelming majority. Sex is now more morally acceptable and plays an undeniable role in living together.

SEXUAL compatibility still plays a major role in the success of a marriage. Experienced couples have a better chance for a better sexual satisfaction. If they have been open and involved with one another, McIntire said. However, he stressed that experience doesn't mean a thing unless you're honest.

Many people who object to living together do so because they feel it is easier to walk away when trouble comes.

If you disregard the emotional aspect, it's easier to walk away, McIntire noted. However, he pointed out that the emotional aspect cannot be denied. "Experience of paper does not necessarily make you feel stronger towards a person," he said.

"Breakups can also be very good strengths," McIntire said. Living together can aid the couple in learning to give and take more.

"I think living together is good for an eventual marriage, said one JMU junior who has experimented with living together several times. "It allows you to become familiar with the other person."

According to this student, living together vastly improved her relationships with her partners and gave her a "kind of real feeling."

"It flows into other things," she said. "You're not actively trying to participate in the act of living together. It just happens."

However, McIntire urged people not to view living together as the answer to all problems in marriage.

"Living together is only a relationship," he said. "It's living together as the answer to all problems in marriage naively. "They feel if you love someone, the nitty gritty details will fall into place," he added. "That's a pitfall."

McIntire believes one of the major problems in relationships stems from the fact that people don't know themselves. The better a person knows himself, the better chance he has to know someone else.

"Getting to know someone else is the basis of any relationship," McIntire said.

"Living together is good for an eventual marriage," he said. One of his students planning on moving off-campus in January said the student, "I would much prefer to live with my wife before becoming a legal husband."

Another who plans on moving off-campus in January who said, "We all need security and most need deeper personal interaction."

Sexual desire is a very strong incentive. Living together is a fad for some people. Living together is only a relationship, he said. "It flows into other things," she said. "You're not actively trying to participate in the act of living together. It just happens."

"Living together is only a relationship," he said. "It's living together as the answer to all problems in marriage naively. "They feel if you love someone, the nitty gritty details will fall into place," he added. "That's a pitfall."

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Correction

As the result of typographical error, information which appeared in the Friday, Oct. 12, 1979 issue of The Breeze concerning the Commuter Student Committee was incorrect.

The paragraph which read, "CSC is planning on moving off-campus in January. The workshop will be held sometime in December," should have read, "CSC is also planning a transfer orientation survival kit and a workshop for on-campus students planning to move off-campus in January. The workshop will be held sometime in December." The Breeze regrets any conclusion this error may have caused.

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Sororities adjust well to Greek Row lifestyle

'We have to make the system strong before each organization can be strong'

By TERESA CAVINESS

All Greeks belong together, according to the president of the James Madison University Panhellenic Council. "We have to make the system strong before each organization can be strong," Debbie Davis said.

"On Greek Row, we have our own separate community. There are other communities on campus: the BlueStone area, Lake Complex area and N-complex area, and Greek Row is just another area of the campus," she said.

The consensus among most of the Greek community is that Greek Row has done more to pull the individual fraternities and sororities together than any of their activities. The evidence can be seen in the cooperative effort between all the groups during "Lakeside Jam" this past spring and the more recent "Beginnings," Davis said. Both parties involved brought all of the Greek organizations here closer together in thinking and in action, Davis said. This is not unlike the fraternities, Davis said, though it doesn't have the same kind of regulations which it entailed, unlike the fraternities. Davis said. Previously, all of the sororities were housed in Eagle Hall, a women's dormitory located in the Lake Complex area that is now primarily housing freshmen. When residing in Eagle, the sororities had resident advisors who usually weren't members of that particular organization. Davis said the sorority sisters found it difficult to relate to an advisor not associated with their organizations.

The situation is relieved now because house managers on Greek Row are also members of the sorority that they govern, she added.

"The fraternities didn't realize last year that once someone attaches something to the building, it becomes part of the structure and therefore belongs to the school," Davis said. "In reference to the trouble with construction of bars in the houses, Sorority members were, for the most part, aware of such rules, she said.

Greek Row has ultimately brought all of the Greek organizations here closer together in thinking and in action, Davis said. This is not excluding Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Pi, the two fraternities still located off-campus.

EVEN THOUGH the two organizations aren't living on Greek Row, it is theirs also. Davis said. There is always the chance that either one could get on campus and that others could move off, she added.

THE INDIVIDUAL organizations are subject to review each year where presentations have to be made to a committee of administrators and faculty, she said. Davis doesn't think that either fraternity would take a house at the expense of another.

Davis believes more housing will be constructed to accommodate the two that are off-campus, but she can't say how soon it might be. She also believes James Madison University will see the formation of new Greek organizations in the future, with the growing acceptance of Greek life on campus.

More than one month after "Beginnings"—September's main rush event—the whole concept of outdoor parties is still up in the air, Davis said. She thinks outdoor parties are a good idea, but something must be done to make it fair to residence halls. So far, no feasible plan has been derived to accomplish this, she added.

"All of the Greeks realized after "Beginnings" that the problem concerned the whole group rather than just one individual organization," according to Davis.

"THE CONCEPTION of Greek Row started the ball rolling toward a more unified Greek set-up here," she said. There is still the rivalry between the different organizations, but it is more in line with good-natured competition now, she added.

"Everyone puts aside gripes and gives the university a chance to see Greeks as a group rather than 15 separate clubs," Davis said.

"We have something here that no other school in the state has. The Greeks here are lucky because there is a lot of cooperation with the administration," according to Davis.

IN THE PAST year sororities have increased in the number of members and are currently all in about the same size range, according to Debbie Davis, Panhellenic Council president.

DEBRAH CAVINESS

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Integrative education to alleviate specialization

An awareness of all fields is needed to cope with the complexity of our world.

By LOUIS EACHO

The growing tendency of students to become entrenched in one specialized area is one of the main reasons the Center for Integrative Education and Interdisciplinary Research is being developed here, according to organizer George Wolfe.

"An awareness of all types of fields is needed to cope with the growing complexity of our world," according to Wolfe, director of music at James Madison University. "In other words, our right hand needs to know what our left hand is doing," he said.

The major purpose of the center, being developed by six faculty members each representing different departments along with Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs, is to "develop student interest in the arts," Wolfe said.

According to Wolfe, attendance at the Arts and Sciences Symposium was lacking and could be greatly improved through events for the Isaac Asimovlecture.

"This is the type of program we'd like to start up student interest in," he said.

Wolfe believes it's obvious that American society has experienced a decline in the thinking man.

The unfounded notions in UFOs, astrology and the enormous presence of gossip magazines show that people can't evaluate information correctly, which is probably due to the spoon feeding of information during one education, he said.

"By virtue of our educational system we become oriented and pushed into one field. Thus we can see the world only in part, instead of the whole concept," according to Wolfe.

"At one time it may have been necessary to have individuals in limited occupations, but now with everything in our work becoming increasingly interrelated our society has to have integrative people," Wolfe said.

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and Albert Einstein are all examples of unsuccessful individuals in their respective eras, Wolfe said.

"In our time, though, it's almost a fluke when an Isaac Asimov comes along who has several talents," according to Wolfe. "The complexity of today's world demands this type of individual, but our educational systems aren't developing them," he said.

To help develop this sort of individual, the role barriers need to be broken down between faculty members and students, according to Wolfe. Sometimes professors become unreachable and "they can't influence you unless they really know you," he said.

"Obviously, there are many classes where the professor can't get to know every student on an individual basis, but in circumstances where it is possible the faculty need to realize the value of getting to know their students," Wolfe said.

These are the sort of ideas that an interdisciplinary program would emphasize as a "viable means to improve the intellectual environment on campus," according to Wolfe.

Stanton has also recognized the need of this program, since JMU is attracting more students each year with higher scholastic averages who need to be effectively challenged, Wolfe said.

Scholarship program established through parents' contributions

By LOUIS EACHO

With nearly $6,000 contributed by parents of James Madison University students, a scholarship fund is now being established for students desiring to attend school here.

"The first award from this fund will be made during the 1980-81 academic year from interest earned through investment of the funds," according to Alan Peer, JMU Alumni services development director.

"Fortunately for us, this fund was established by parents who were able to make substantial contributions to the fund," Peer said.

"They can't influence you when they challenge. Wolfe said.

"Obviously, there are many classes where the professor can't get to know every student on an individual basis, but in circumstances where it is possible the faculty need to realize the value of getting to know their students," Wolfe said.

These are the sort of ideas that an interdisciplinary program would emphasize as a "viable means to improve the intellectual environment on campus," according to Wolfe.

Stanton has also recognized the need of this program, since JMU is attracting more students each year with higher scholastic averages who need to be effectively challenged, Wolfe said.

The Parents Scholarship Fund is not going to be designated for any particular type of student, but will be awarded at the discretion of the Financial Aid Office, Peer said.

In several years this fund could grow to the point where several full scholarships will be awarded, but for next year one award of around $500 may be given, Peer said.

"From our last fiscal year of July 1978 to June 30, 1979, $5,569 was donated by 170 out of roughly 6,500 parents contacted," Peer said.

Three letters were sent to parents to announce the program: give an early report of its success and to inform them of 700 companies across the nation with whom they might be employed that would match their donation to an educational institution, Peer said.

"We had several parents use this matching gift program," he said.

The JMU Development Office and Parents Council established the Parents Scholarship Fund and plan to continue contacting parents through annual donation reports in hopes of receiving further funds, according to Peer. "Gifts are added to the fund as they are received," he said.
Comm. speaker
John F. McCarty, vice-president for corporate Public Affairs—Coors Corporation, will discuss topics relevant to organizational communication and public relations from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday in room 131, Wine-Price building. Interested faculty and students are invited. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Dr. Fuller or Mrs. Frantz at the Communication Arts Department.

Bartending
A class in elementary bartending will be offered at James Madison University on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 5-8 p.m. The class will be held in Hillcrest on the JMU campus and the fee will be $10 per person. Anyone interested in taking the class is requested to call Jeff Fernsten at 433-2647.

YAF speaker
The JMU Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will host a guest speaker, Donald J. Duberstein, Director of the Center for Economic Research Associate for the Republican Study Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives. He will discuss what the history of the Depression was and what exactly the Government does with our tax dollars which are spent uselessly in the bureaucracy. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room D of the Union.

Housing list
The Office of Residence Halls is currently updating the housing waiting list. If you have not received a letter concerning your status on the list and you would like university housing for the second eight weeks, the second semester or next year, come to the Alhambra Hall, room 103, by Oct. 19. If we do not hear from you by Oct. 19, we will assume you are no longer interested in university housing and remove your name from the list.

Tutors
Tutors in accounting, economics and math are needed urgently at the Counseling and Student Development Center, 2nd floor Alhambra. You can phone 6552 if interested.

CSC
All interested commuter students are encouraged to attend the Commuter Student Committee meeting this Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 5:45 p.m. in room C of the WUU. Please concern yourself with the upcoming activities.

Engineering
Plans for the field trip to Dowling will be discussed at the Engineering Club meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Burruss 112.

Sigma Phi Lambda
Dr. William Weber of the political science department will be the guest speaker at the Sigma Phi Lambda meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room B of the WUU. The meeting is open to all members. Refreshments will be served.

Art Works
Junior Paul Accardo's photography is currently showing in Art Works Gallery, Downtown. The show which includes works of a photography will run through Oct. 26. The Gallery is located in Harrisonburg at the Rockingham Historical Society, 15 South Main St. and is open from 10-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Raffle
Phi Beta Lambda will be sponsoring a raffle to be held Oct. 18-19 in the P.O. Lobby. Prizes will be dinner and the Kenny Loggins concert ticket.

Library Science
The Student Advisory Committee of the Library Science and Educational Media Department will meet 6 p.m. Monday at Maury 101. The meeting is open to any interested students. Topics to be discussed are areas of curriculum, instruction or advising. For additional information, contact undergraduate representatives Dr. William Weber (5234), Peggy Lineweaver (6572), Kimberly Sampson (4963), and Elizabeth Caldwell (434-6571).

Young Democrats
There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats on Oct. 17 at 9 p.m. in room B of the Union.

Medical technicians
Emergency Medical Technicians attending JMU who are interested in forming a first response team on campus should contact Linda Jairnes at P.O. 4561 or Karla Zwirensky at P.O. 4561.

Business speaker
A guest speaker will discuss management and marketing in business during the regular Phi Beta Lambda meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room D of the Union.

Psych club
The JMU Psychology Club will meet in Jackson 101 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Dance
Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced master dance classes have been scheduled. For more information, contact Linda Jairnes at 433-6511 or Karla Zwirensky at 433-6511.

Chrysalis
Chrysalis, JMU's literary art magazine, will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 119, Wine-Price.

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Q: What's worse than an empty bed in chilly October?

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Career '80

Designed to aid students in post-graduate job search

By GARY DAVIS

James Madison University's office of Career Planning and Placement recently began a new program entitled "Career '80 Orientation" which is designed to aid students in their job search upon graduation, according to the office's director.

The new career speakers program will give students a chance to learn about the different careers offered, qualifications needed, employment outlook, and the most successful job hunting techniques, in the speakers field, said Planning and Placement director Thomas Nardi.

The new program, career speakers from eighteen fields will lecture during the entire fall semester instead of on one day like the previous program.

In addition to being a great help to seniors, the lecture series should benefit underclassmen, Nardi said. Those underclassmen who are unfamiliar with or unsure of different programs, he said. This year's speakers are described as an "excellent group" by Nardi. "All the industries and professions we contacted were extremely responsive to our requests," he said.

Recommendations for speakers were received mainly through faculty members. Although the JMU Placement Office has handled all the details concerning the lectures, they are not officially sponsoring them. Instead, Nardi has located groups and clubs who are related to the topics to sponsor the events. As sponsors they will "publicize the lectures and provide a person to introduce the speaker," he said.

Two lectures in the "Career '80 Orientation" program have already taken place, so sixteen lectures remain.

Students wishing to obtain additional information about a career field should check at the career planning and Placement Office (Alumnae Hall 260).

The office contains a career library and career counselors all of which are designed to help students with planning and placement in the job field. Consequentially, students can talk with persons who are in the process of locating potential employees. This will also benefit the recruiters, by giving them a chance to "feel out students from our different programs," he said.

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In addition, the office will be taping all lectures in this year's "Career '80 Orientation" series. Although Nardi admits, "I don't find jobs for students they find jobs for themselves," he is confident that if students use programs and other resources set up by the placement office, the search for a job will be less frustrating.

Marketing scholarships available

Thirty full-tuition, all-expense scholarships to a five-day direct marketing Collegiate Institute at Northbrook, Illinois, November 26 to December 1, are now available to seniors majoring in advertising, marketing, journalism, communications and similar fields.

Successful applicants will get a practical introduction to basic direct mail techniques under the guidance of a dozen top practitioners in the fast-growing $82 million direct marketing industry. The principles of direct mail success, creativity, mailing lists, testing and other subjects will be covered at the Institute.

A panel of direct marketing industry executives selects Institute scholarship recipients based on faculty recommendations, the student's academic standing, interest in advertising and marketing, and record of extracurricular school-related activities and employment. Scholarships cover all tuition fees, room, board and transportation within the continental U.S.

Scholarship applications are available from professors or the Foundation (6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY 10017 212-469-4977). They must be received, together with a professor's recommendation form, by October 25, 1979. The applications and recommendations should be sent to Selection Committee, Direct Mail—Marketing Educational Foundation, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, NY, 10017.

In addition, the office will be taping all lectures in this year's "Career '80 Orientation" series. Although Nardi admits, "I don't find jobs for students they find jobs for themselves," he is confident that if students use programs and other resources set up by the placement office, the search for a job will be less frustrating.
Anger: learn to show it if you feel it

By DONNA SIZEMORE

Your roommate borrows and loses your favorite sweater. Your professor assigns a mid-term for the morning after a huge concert. Your best friend deliberately betrays a special confidence. Doesn't it make you just downright angry?

If so, that is great! According to Jon McIntire of the Counseling and Student Development Center at James Madison University, anger is not only unavoidable, but it's healthy.

McIntire encourages people to express anger in a positive way. Unexpressed anger serves no concrete purpose and can lead to physical and emotional problems, he said.

"In our society we have so many things that tell us not to express anger," McIntire said. People are encouraged to "turn the other cheek."

HOWEVER, McIntire concedes this attitude can have a disrupting effect. "Because we're afraid of it, we don't deal with it very well," McIntire said.

"It builds. It ferments and multiplies," he said, "and comes out inappropriately some place else.

"Try to express anger as soon as you can," McIntire said. It is anger kept bottled up inside that becomes explosive. If ignored, anger with strong intensity will only build, becoming even more intense, he said.

McIntire compiles anger to moonshine. "The longer it sits around, the more it ferments," he said.

"Take responsibility for your own anger," he continued. "When something irritates you, go to the person involved." McIntire stresses the use of honesty, directness and tactfulness.

According to McIntire, sex and aggression (associated with anger) are two areas where people have difficulty coping.

"It takes more work to keep it bottled inside," McIntire said. By dealing with anger, it "gets expressed, gets resolved and gives you energy to deal with other aspects," he said.

It's not anger that is destructive, according to McIntire. But the behaviors that are associated with the feeling.

Men are more likely to express anger outwardly than women. People who are impulsive, emotional and hurt a lot are more likely to have trouble dealing with anger, he added.

"We cannot exorcise anger," McIntire said. "We're stuck with it. Therefore, we have to deal with it."

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Student recitals present consistent quality music

By TERESA CAVINESS

Short on cash? By TERESA CAVINESS

The James Madison University Music Department offers quality entertainment free of charge, according to one music professor here. The original concept of the project as is needed, he said. The “hype is being used about 30 percent less this year than last, Kehlinbrink estimated. The original concept of the faculty was that it would be

presentation and by general requirements. They (the students) aren’t allowed to perform unless they are good,” Kehlinbrink said.

“Usually, the presentations are not graded by the teacher, only evaluated, he added.

Most students gearing for their entire four years of college towards these recitals. It is important to them, especially if they are going to teach, to know what it is like to really perform, he said.

The faculty recital series takes priority over any other recitals throughout the year. “We try to draw people in the Harrisonburg community with these performances. The audience at the student presentations is very limited because it is mostly family or friends of the performer,” he said.

Most of the performing faculty give solo recitals. But, there are chamber music groups, all under the guise of the JMU Chamber Players which allows them to perform in more than one group when they wish, and faculty ensembles.

Guest recitals are also given higher consideration than the student recitals, as they are also an attempt to attract off-campus people. The different recitals are ranked because the department has had a consistent problem with reserving space in concert halls. There is no central location for the 200 events which are sponsored.

LATIMER-SHAFFER Theatre is being used about 30 percent less this year than last, Kehlinbrink estimated. The original concept of the faculty was that it would be used on a 50-50 basis between the theatre and music departments. “We have gradually been moving out of Latimer-Shaffer in order to allow the theatre curriculum more time in there. It’s been a gradual process,” Kehlinbrink said.

Most of the concerts are held in the Wilson Hall auditorium, while others are held in the smaller Anthony Seeger Campus School auditorium, according to Kehlinbrink. Wilson Hall is used for the main ensemble concerts, including the Symphony Orchestra and the Madisians, a choral group.

For the first time, the Music department here has requested outside money from the state in the form of a touring grant proposal, Kehlinbrink said. The goal will allow performing faculty and students to travel to high schools from the Tidewater area to as far north as Frederick, Maryland.

“We usually try to make provisions for such performances in our budget, but this year we are trying to expand,” he said.

“Our recruiting efforts have been pretty successful as a result of the touring that we have made. Both the band and the Madisians have proved to be good for recruiting high school students into the program here,” Kehlinbrink said.

Members of the department are limited in their activities now because they aren’t allowed any release time from their classes for preparation or rehearsal. With a full load of about 17 hours, the faculty can’t devote as much time to the project as is needed, he said.

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Graduate school offers nine degree programs

By CINDY ELMORE

Nine separate graduate degrees comprising 28 graduate programs are now offered by James Madison University's Graduate School. The State Council of Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) recently approved the Master of Fine Arts degree in Art (M.F.A.) and Master of Music (M.M.) degree here, said Dr. Charles Caldwell, dean of the graduate school.

Additional post-graduate degrees offered here are Master of Arts (M.A.), Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.), Master of Science in Education (M.S.Ed.), Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.), Master of Education (M.Ed.), and Master of Education in Administration (M.Ed.).

In addition to the six-year program, the Education Specialist Degree (Ed.S.), will be offered here by the department of Psychology in Sept. 1980, Caldwell added.

Graduate degrees have been offered at JMU since 1954, when the State Board of Education approved the M.A.T. and M.S.Ed. degrees.

CURRENTLY, JMU's Graduate School has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education approved the Masters in Teaching (M.A.T.), Master of Music (M.M.), Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.), Master of Science in Education (M.S.Ed.), Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.), Master of Education (M.Ed.), and Master of Education in Administration (M.Ed.).

Entrance demands vary from program to program, but all degree requirements are based on undergraduate cumulative grade point average, undergraduate course taken, and scores on the Graduate Record Exam (GRE).

All degree programs require the GRE except the Master of Business Administration program, which requires applicants to complete the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), instead.

Also, the counselor education and mental health graduate programs require personal interviews.

"There is a fallacy that we have a high acceptance rank," Caldwell said. "We are accepted as accepting 96 percent (of the number of applicants), but probably accept less than 25 percent, unconditionally."

"The GRE is a national standardized test for graduate education and includes a quantitative section testing mathematical and statistical skills, and an analytical section testing logical and analytical reasoning."

"THE TEST is offered six times a year at JMU and test dates are Oct. 20 and Dec. 8, 1979; Jan. 12, Feb. 23, Apr. 28, and June 14, 1980. Students wishing to the GRE should apply at least a month in advance and a fee is required. Application and other GRE information is available in the graduate school office, located in Hoffman Hall."

The graduate program at JMU is less expensive than at most other schools of its size, Caldwell said, adding, "other institutions could be as high as $8,000 a year, not including room and board."

In addition to a one-time $15 application fee, costs are $35 per semester hour for Virginia residents and $53 per semester hour for non-Virginia residents. At least 30 semester hours are required for a graduate degree.

JMU offers a competitive financial assistance program for graduate students. Caldwell said, this year, 110 students were offered financial aid, costing the university more than $250,000. Those awarded "Graduate Assistants Scholarships" received $2,000 a year and a nine semester-hour scholarship, but must work 15 hours a week.

"TEACHING Assistants" received $2,300 a year, and a six credit-hour scholarship each semester, in exchange for teaching two basic undergraduate courses each semester.

"Service Assistants" and "Research Assistants" received $2,000 a year and a scholarship worth nine semester hours per semester, in exchange for work in various non-academic areas, or in research work with a faculty member here.

All four programs are offered each semester, in addition to "Graduate Fellowships," which are outright grants based on academic need.

In addition, various departments offer financial assistance grants, and the National Direct Student Loans, State Guaranteed Loans, and Virginia Education Loans are available through the Financial Aid Office.

Applications, catalogs, and other information about JMU's Graduate School are available in the graduate school office.
University YAF chapter most active in Virginia

Conservatives demand less government regulation and less infringement on individual rights

By VANCE RICHARDSON

James Madison University's chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), since organizing here five years ago, has evolved into the largest and most active of the Virginia YAF chapters, according to Chairman Chuck Cunningham.

YAF was organized in 1960 by William F. Buckley, Jr. in Sharon, Conn., as a non-partisan organization of young conservatives. Conservatism should not be equated with maintaining the status quo, warned Cunningham. Conservatives demand less government regulation and less infringement on the rights of individuals, he said.

YAF relies on four main principles in determining the organization's stand on various issues, Cunningham said. These principles are: individual freedom, limited government size and spending; the free enterprise system; and a strong national defense.

The main goal of YAF is "to educate students on the issues at all levels of government," Cunningham said.

"YAF IS OPPOSED TO the SALT II Treaty, the Panama Canal Treaty, reinstatement of the draft, forced busing to achieve racial balance, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the Ted Kennedy's National Health Insurance Plan," Cunningham said. The decriminalization of marijuana is favored by YAF, he said.

Although YAF is a non-partisan organization, it is more clearly aligned with Republicans than with Democrats, especially in Virginia, Cunningham said. "We don't consider people like Henry Howell to be conservative," he said.

YAF can't align itself with a party with such representatives as George McGovern, Jerry Brown, Jimmy Carter, and Ted Kennedy, Cunningham said, noting that "Kennedy doesn't have a conservative bone in his body."

Cunningham did note that Democrats, Republicans, and Independents all belong to the YAF chapter at JMU. "We don't ask for party preference," he said.

The YAF chapter here has 55 members, and four faculty advisers. Other chapters in the Virginia region, Cunningham said, "they are separate organizations," he said. "and we plan to stay that way."

SGA voting records show no pattern of YAF members voting together on issues, Cunningham said. Most of the things YAF is involved with don't affect JMU students at all, he added.

YAF has several events planned for this semester. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will be the guest speaker at a dinner at the Ingleside Red Carpet Inn in Verona Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a reception before the dinner at 6:30 p.m. honoring: George Math, former Republican state party chairman: Virginia State Sen. Nathan Miller; Del. Clinton Miller, and Kevin Miller, an accounting and finance teacher at JMU who is seeking election to the House of Delegates. All the above mentioned are Republicans and both Clinton Miller and Nathan Miller serve on Virginia's YAF Advisory Board.

OTHER UPCOMING YAF events include a speaker and film on SALT II set for Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the WUU; a talk by syndicated columnist M. Stanton Evans; and a speech by Andre Visser from the South African Foundation.

Cunningham said YAF also hopes to have debates on gun control, nuclear energy, and abortion in the near future.

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**Relief in sight, dad**

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite rising college costs - this year up 9 percent over 1978 - middle-income parents may find the burden of putting their children through college somewhat eased, says the head of an organization that tracks down sources of financial aid through a computer information bank.

"In addition to scholarships, some long-overdue relief is now provided by the passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act," says Robert Freede, president of Scholarship Search, which has been locating funds for students since 1972.

This marks the first time the federal government has offered economic aid to parents of college-bound youngsters where the parents' income does not exceed $25,000.

"Parents can make life easier on themselves," he advises, "by utilizing the new federal program along with a resource tool for locating scholarships."

More than 75 percent of the nation's college students are on some sort of financial aid package, according to Mr. Maxin. The typical package, she says, is one-third grant and one-third work-study.

Even so, Freede points out, much available scholarship money goes unclaimed.

"Last year a staggering total of $135 million in student financial aid went begging because parents didn't know where - or how - to look," he says.

The previously retired businessman who founded Scholarship Search when he was confronted with the high cost of educating his own three college-age children.

**Tourist attraction**

HINTON, W.Va. (AP) - More than a decade ago, railroad man Ralph Bostic unwittingly created a tourist attraction when he built a miniature railroad for his granddaughter in his backyard.

Since then, his grandchildren have grown, and so has her railroad.

Children and parents from miles around visit the 8-foot railroad track complete with engine, cars, depot and railroad tower.

The month-long task of building the electric engine was successful, despite claims from neighbors that the engine, made from a grease drum, stove pipe, milk strainers and coffee cans, would never run.

"But it is in use throughout the years, except when I put it on strike several years ago when the 'big railroad men went on strike,'" said Bostic.

In 1977, he swept through the United States this_attributed to his grandchildren. When the family farm in the Orient Province was to be expropriated, she said, "I will not rest until I see my country free," said Bostic.

Meanwhile, inside the U.N. building Castro called for the end of "Exploitation of the poor countries by the rich" and urged wealthier nations to step up economic aid to poor nations.

In a well-received two-hour address, Castro warned that if the nations of the world "do not peacefully and wisely solve and eliminate the present injustices and inequalities, the future will be apocalyptic."
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Anthropology department offers major for first time

BY KIM BENNETT

"We have a philosophy of anthropology that perhaps other schools don't have," explained Dr. Richard Thompson, an assistant professor in the James Madison University Anthropology Department. "On the other hand, we understand and encourage students who don't want anything beyond a bachelors degree or choose to minor in anthropology." In its first year as a department offering a major, the Anthropology Department is already considering expansion, Thompson said. Currently, the Anthropology section offers only a Bachelor of Arts degree, but they hope to augment their department by instituting a Bachelor of Science degree.

There are four concentrations in studying the characteristics, customs, and traditions of mankind, he said. Cultural Anthropology is the study of human society cross-culturally: "In the past the focus has been on primitive society, but, today in cultural anthropology there is a movement toward the study of modern society," Thompson said.

CULTURAL anthropology majors are urged to minor in or co-register psychology, sociology, or social work. In a related area, the second of the four concentrations is Anthropological Linguistics—"the study of cross-cultural language comparison."

Thirdly, the department offers a concentration in archeology. "Archaeology is a much more glamorous and seemingly adventurous profession, the actual purpose of archeology is to study past cultures, which is a real profession, is exciting in its own right," Thompson said.

The archeology concentration is one of the reasons for the need of the Bachelor of Science degree in the Anthropology department, he added. An archeologist needs an extensive background in the sciences such as geology, biology, and chemistry.

Finally, a popular anthropology concentration is physical anthropology, he continued. This division requires vast study in human evolution and human genetics which is scientifically based. The Bachelor of Science program would involve approximately one half of the Anthropology majors at JMU, which presently numbers somewhere "around a dozen" according to Thompson. Why such a small major? At present there are only about 4,000 professional anthropologists. "Generally anthropologists are all employed in academics," Thompson said, "perhaps 80 percent." Most professional anthropologists have a Ph.D., he said.

The best graduate programs in anthropology are found at the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and Berkeley. Completing the list of the top schools are Stanford, Harvard, Yale, the University of New Mexico, and Columbia University, he added. "The reason these schools tend to be the best is because most professional anthropologists went there," Thompson said. Practical experience is important to members of the Anthropology department, especially in the concentration of archeology, which would be involved in the new Bachelor of Science program, Thompson said.

We have huge archeological digs every summer and at times the entire crew numbered somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 members. In his first year at JMU, Thompson believes that there is an "absolute necessity for a Bachelor of Science program because of the physical anthropology concentration alone. He emphasized that the new program should be started at the latest, next fall."

Also a new face in the Anthropology department is Bill Boyer, Thompson's colleague, who is in charge of the on-campus JMU Archeological Research Center. Dr. Clarence Geier is the coordinator of anthropology at JMU. "As Thompson puts it, "We have a philosophy of anthropology that perhaps other schools don't have."" The archeological field schools."
Blasting off with Jim Mapes

Hypnotized students travel to worlds beyond

By CHARLES DAWBOWIC

"Hypnotism does not exist."

This normally is not an unusual statement, except that it was made by Jim Mapes, a hypnotist who appeared at a hypnotism seminar held Friday at Wilson Hall. Mapes claimed, in front of his audience, that he could totally dispel any validity of hypnotism in a court of law. His premise is that only you can hypnotize yourself. "Any hypnotist that does not teach you self-hypnosis is ripping you off. When people pay me for treatment I don't want to see them again. It's their responsibility," Mapes said.

Mapes said that he cannot make you do anything that you would not ordinarily do. The catch is that you would not know what you will do. This was evident throughout the show.

The first excitement came when one young man jumped up on stage, sat down in a chair and fell asleep. This apparently was due to post-hypnotic suggestion Mapes bestowed on him. Mapes then sent the young man back to his seat (some stopped), where he was treated to a final reward. He freed their hands, put them all to sleep at once, and then sent them back to their seats (awake) with the notion that they should respond when he spoke to them. Shortly after this he hypnotized them where they sat (some stopped talking in mid-sentence) and brought them back on stage telling them that they were members of a ballet company. One of the first people to

recalculating the stage did so with a back roll ending in a flying leap. The rest varied between jumping or pirouetting across the stage (with at least one midair Arabesque).

THE STRANGLEST event of the evening was a journey aboard Mapes' starship Psi. Blasting off, his hypnotized subjects felt the G-force pushing them back in their seats, and then experienced a momentary weightlessness. First stop on the voyage was the planet Mars. There the passengers waved at eight-foot flowers, covered their noses due to hideous odors and loosened their clothing so that they could bear the intense heat (all vividly described to them by their guide, Jim Mapes). Next they went to Mars, saw a volcano, shivered at polar temperatures, experienced a meteor shower, and felt their mouths go painfully dry. Mapes relieved their discomfort with an ice cream eating contest.

The trip came to its climax on the home base of the starship, the planet Psi. Here he or her favorite flower (and was treated to a final reward of a sprinkle of Psi dust, which bestowed a kind of cuddly, drunken satisfaction. This caused uncontrollable laughter (right out of "Reeder Madness.")

MAPES created countless jobs extremely well done. The next day, those who had seen him were telling their friends that they should have been there. Who knows what may happen?

Fenton Robinson’s blues power stuns crowd

By MARK SUTTON

Chicago-based bluesman Fenton Robinson left a largely student audience stunned Wednesday night at the Elbow Room. Robinson, who has been on the road for some 20 years, displayed his experience, and a crafty sense of how to work an audience, as he mixed jazz and rock forms with straight blues.

Robinson's backing musicians were more than up to the task of accompanying him. Bassist Larry Exum and drummer Ashward Gates, both of whom were featured on Robinson's "I Hear Some Blues Downstairs," were in fine form, playing with verve and awe-inspiring technical skill.

No less proficient was second guitarist William McDonald, who assumed lead guitar chores on some selections. McDonald played in style familiar to Elbow Room patrons, using speed and complicated patterns on his leads to impress and arouse the audience. Robinson, by contrast, played in a style more like that of B.B. King, making use of less speedy, but no less complicated runs on his leads.

The band worked its way through a series of selections ranging from jazzy instrumental blues standards like "Stormy Monday" and "Just A Little Bit" to his own "I Hear Some Blues Downstairs."

This quartet, which recently played crowds at New York's Bottom Line, was giving no less that its all to this small, but nearly delirious Harrisburg crowd. Repeatedly, during the group's numerous sets (the band played until well past one), Robinson would query the crowd, asking if they "had gotten the feeling" yet. By the third number of the first set they certainly had.

Bassist Exum had no small part in that, taking an extended solo during the second number. His bass playing was precise, crisp and well mixed, not the least to say incredibly well played. In fact, the entire mix was very well done. The volume up front was not overbearing, but the sound was still carried to the back of the room. Robinson, by contrast, played in a style more like that of B.B. King, making use of less
changes in older songs such as the band's theme song "Ocean Breeze" and "Atlanta June." Arrangements were made to create a more rock and roll approach and longer, tasty instrumental breaks added fuel to the fire.

particularly Dave Jenkins' underrated but excellent guitar work and Cory Lerios' unreleased keyboard player "Will Find a Way" and "Whatcha Gonna Do" as yet un-symphonied display of chorals and classic instrumentals gave an inspired, yet solid rhythm section, each also delivering excellent solos in "Down to Rio" and first encore "0 to 60 in Five."

Lerios also sported a unique synthesizer keyboard shaped like a guitar on "0 to 60 in Five" which naturally started a close-quarter three-white guitar jam with Jenkins and Day.

The Modern Ensemble of the James Madison University's Greenhouse Dance Ensemble from New York, sponsored by the Fine Arts Series, will perform...
Mapes

(Continued from Page 14)

other phenomena, like causing people to forget names or numbers, to talk with a stutter, lack the strength to pick up a one dollar bill, and even making one girl believe she had a little bird in her hand.

In case you didn’t get hypnotized and were wondering what these people thought and felt during the experience, it goes like this: Anything and everything that they were thinking was exactly what the hypnotist told them to think. That is to say, they concentrated on his voice and blocked out all stray thoughts and sounds. They felt everything that their guide described to them, exactly.

Subjects said that they knew they were in the auditorium, but “kind of left it.” Where did they go? Wherever Mapes took them. It was a type of astral projection.

The last thing Mapes did on stage was to dismiss all but three of his starship full of people; these he used to demonstrate age regression. He had them sign their names underneath their ages on a blackboard. He then hypnotically convinced them that they were of a younger age, and continued regressing them until they reached the age of five. Then they wrote their names as they did when they were five (except for one girl who was not able to write at that age).

One of these three described the feeling as “being five, and knowing that you had previously been older, and had known more, but as hard as you tried you couldn’t remember.”

All three also stated that at the age of five they didn’t notice the audience.

Mapes performs this way merely to get people to realize that hypnosis is not magic, just an “expanding attention.” He says that many people don’t come to his performances because they’re afraid. “Of what? Finding out that it’s real?” Mapes asked.

This does not bother Mapes. He believes he has found truth, and he will not judge anyone else by his standards. Besides this, he is so swamped with requests for appearances that skeptics can’t hurt him financially.

His reasons for coming to JMU are his friendship with Jerry Weaver, associate director of programming for the University Program Board, and his loyalty to the school, one of the first places to hire him.

One statement he made sums up his philosophy: “the only limits...are those you acknowledge and accept.”

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Small business computers course offered

A three-week non-credit course on "Small Business Computers" will be offered this fall by the Management Development Center of the School of Business at James Madison University.

The course is designed to benefit owners or managers of organizations considering the acquisition of their first small computer.

Topics to be discussed in the course include what a small business computer might be used for, whether a firm can really benefit from computerization, how to select a specific small business computer and what impact the computer will have on the organization.

Time will be set aside during the course to discuss each participant's particular situation.

The "Small Business Computers" course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from Oct. 22 through Nov. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in room 102 of JMU's Jackson Hall.

For an application and further information contact Charles P. Bilbrey at 433-6398 or Dr. Jackson Ramsey at 433-6731.

★ 'Assembly'

(Continued from Page 15) Difficult twists of the art. The performance shined when there was a set organization to the dispersal of dancers over the floor.

In the first routine, the group stood still and struck poses in time to an infectious clapping beat, which was interspersed with gasping to associate groups of movements. The arrangements of these standing body gestures were a rhyme of eloquence, unifying the group into a single body.

The dancers' interpretations were equally effective each time they formed an organized line while one or several performers had the floor. One formation included a line with the ingenious use of domino style timing as each dancer, in swift succession, struck a quick pose, and held it as the movement continued down the line. Variations of this idea shimmered in the rest of the performance.

To appreciate Rinker's message in "Assembly", one must first understand how ambiguous the art of dance is. No specific ideas or morals are hidden in dance, only emotions. This performance was clouded by a lack of solid unity among dancers who had difficulty translating bodily movement into feeling. This production was a good and necessary exposure of this very appreciable art. It communicates not only to human intellect, but to the spirit as well.

Rinker will return in April for another and hopefully improved performance of "Assembly."

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One year ago...

(The Breeze. Tuesday, October 17, 1978)
The need for an on-campus prayer room is still being considered by the Student Government Association and the university administration.

If approved, the prayer room would be located in the bottom of the Warren University Union theater addition, which is scheduled to open in December.

The location for the prayer room has been a major problem with the project, according to Dr. William Hall, vice-president of student affairs. Hall said even though he has suggested the room in the theater be considered, he doesn't know whether or not the room would be suitable.

"Dr. Hall is not willing to make a commitment until he is positive that the students are going to use it," said S.G.A. President Darrell Pile. "That is why the situation is still up in the air right now. We're awaiting more student input."

Five years ago...

(The Breeze. Tuesday, October 8, 1974)
Students with questions on academic programs who are unable to contact their advisors may still get the right answers. The Student Academic Advisors, located in dorms throughout the campus, are trained to provide this service.

Beginning this week, specially trained members of the Percy Warren Honor Society will be available to all students to help with questions and concerns of an academic nature.

The society members are not taking the place of faculty advisors. Their objective is to provide an added service to students in need of answers to academic questions, when their faculty advisor is not readily available, such as in the evenings.

Today

(The Breeze. Tuesday, October 10, 1979)
Participation in a student academic advisory program is the primary service project for the Percy Warren chapter of the Mortar Board National Honor Society.

The main function of this program, as in the past, is to help students with academic questions when they are unable to locate their regular faculty advisor.

In preparing for their role as an advisor, members are required to take a one credit course in academic advising, taught by Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of summer school and student orientation and academic advising. Upon completion members are qualified to work with freshmen advisors or independently.

"A lot of the members do their own advertising," said Mortar Board president, Martha Scott, "but most of the students are referred to us through their advisor."
THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. The Dukes' reserve fullback Don Jones can't bear to look at the scoreboard, which read Guests S. Virginia 6, Virginia 9.

Photoby David Johnson

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT. The Dukes' reserve fullback Don Jones can't bear to look at the scoreboard, which read Guests S. Virginia 6, Virginia 9.

Photoby David Johnson

By DENNIS SMITH

James Madison University's football contest against the University of Virginia last Saturday was a game the Cavaliers' head coach Dick Bestwick could definitely relate to.

"I was standing there myself two years ago after Texas beat us 68-0," Bestwick said of the 69-9 beating his team handed the Dukes. "I don't enjoy beating people badly. But, the coach had no choice. His players were just in a different class than the Dukes. After all, how can a coach tell his third-string players, who get little or no action throughout the rest of the season, to not give it their all. There is just no way.

After the end of the thrashing, Bestwick proved what he said wasn't just idle talk. He went into the Dukes' lockerroom and showed a touch of class spoken directly from his heart.

He told the players and coaches that every building team goes through the same thing— getting your behinds beat.

And, Bestwick knew what he was talking about. All he had to do was think back to that four-game streak three years ago when his team lost each game by at least 20 points.

"Let's be realistic," said JMU's head coach Challace McMillin. "We knew we weren't going to win. We had hoped to do better, but we just made too many mistakes.

"We just wanted to execute the things we thought we could do against them. But, every time we'd gain five yards on first down, we'd fumble on second. Sure, it hurts."

THE MOST FRIGHTENING fact about the game was the Cavaliers posted 62 points in three quarters, which was six more than the team scored its entire 1977 season.

The game will be remembered for something else. Virginia scored its second highest point total in its long football history. You have to look back to 1946 to see Virginia 71, Hampden-Sydney 0.

A crowd of 18,447 watched the Cavaliers rack up 498 yards, not that much considering the score. But, five of Virginia's scoring series started inside JMU's territory, and two others began near midfield.

(Continued on Page 21)

Misadventures of a sports writer

By DAN MCPHER

A sports writer never knows what to expect when he ventures out to cover a game and James Madison University's game with Virginia Saturday had some strange sidelights that made things interesting for at least one observer.

Scott Stadium, for the uninitiated, is a unique structure, located somewhere between Ancient Greece and the Astrodome. The stadium is under renovation, rendering it in a limbo state that causes a wide range of problems from both a practical and an aesthetic standpoint.

The student side of the stadium has one tier that closely resembles a portion of the Parthenon in Rome, even though the additional section is theoretically part of the reconstruction. And it is also very ugly if one is sitting on the opposite side the entire game.

The pressbox is ah, well, there wasn't one. There was a space created under one section filled with tables, Virginia programs, and a box lunch just like the one Mom used to make. The press expected a slightly larger spread and better accommodations at the magical Division I level.

THERE WERE SOME amusing sights decorating the immediate countryside around Scott. A green pup tent was perched on a hill next to the bleachers for no apparent reason and was politely dismantled at the conclusion of the contest.

A group of chairs positioned in an arrangement befitting a small choir occupied an area behind one goal post, just outside the fence that encircles the artificial turf. Presumably a group was expected to sing after every score or it was a Charlottesville chapter meeting of the "Sausage Eaters." Joining anxiously awaiting every extra point.

Even the scoreboard was slightly bizarre. Every stadium needs an air of distinction and there are some original ones in the state. Until the arrival of a new head coach, our neighbors to the south had a "Fighting Gobbler" that spewed sounds just like the white feathered friends do here whenever Virginia Tech scored.

Virginia has the "bank model" scoreboard. Their electric wonder displays messages in much the same manner as the bank downtown or like the television station issues its flood warnings. The scoreboard resembled a boob tube more than once, running commercial messages for an area station.

One attempt to create a beach atmosphere... (Continued on Page 21)
Doug Wheelbarger and Barb Glackas. Wheelbarger said.

complishments in softball.

surprised, and prides herself on her ac-

we wouldn't haVChild- a'teamV

team and Sonoga will participate this year on the

members.

have teamed up to win the doubles competition in the

program and participate on collegiate teams. They

case of JMU women Anne Sonoga and Jenni Lawhon.

By DAVID HERRELL

Garrett," said Vanderwarker.

by a player from England, Ian

midfields in the country, led

Wolfpack's top midfielder and

Mike Isaacs marked up on the

that we could to get ready for

Duke University was a

"coach s nightmare" ac-

unnoticed throughout the

Rather than condemning

JMU, Coach Vanderwarker

chose to compliment Duke University saying that they

were a super team.

They have one of the best

midfields in the country, led

by senior center Darrell Garrett," said Vanderwarker.

By DAVE PARKER

The score is 0-0, and your team has possession of the ball with a few minutes remaining in the game. A forward races past the defenders creating a nice pass and fires the ball into the back of the net. Everyone is celebrating since the winning goal has just been scored.

But do you know how this sort of thing happens?

The law as it is stated in the North American Soccer League rule book reads: A player is offside if he is nearer his opponents' goal line than the ball at the moment the ball is played unless: A) he is in his own half of the field of play; B) there are two of his opponents nearer to their own goal line than he is; C) the ball last touched by an opponent or was last played by him; D) he receives the ball from a corner kick, a corner kick, a throw-in, or when it was dropped by the referee.

A look at each situation where one would not be offsides, makes the rule easier to understand. If the player is in his own half of the field; the opponent does not have to worry about an offsides call. If the goalie is in the goal area and a defender is in front of the player, then two defenders are in front of the offensive player who then scores. The offensive player may have been in an off-

side position, but because it was last played by a defender, offsides was not called. This situation is one which usually leads to many controversial calls, because it is difficult for the referee to see exactly who played the ball last for the referee to see exactly who played the ball last. For example, if a player is on the ball as the moment the ball is passed to him, he may be in an offsides position, but should not be penalized because he was inside the moment the ball was played.

Offsides: a difficult rule to understand

Finally, there can be no offsides call on a goal kick, corner kick, or throw in. Therefore, if a player is offsides, but the referee does not call it, it is because it is coming off of one of these set plays. This is the only way that a player can be penalized unless, in the opinion of the referee, he is interfering with the play or with another player or is trying to gain an advantage by being in an offsides position.

A good percentage of offsides calls are wrong, because the referee failed to interpret properly whether or not the player was actually involved in the play. Another facet of the rule that is sometimes hard to understand is that a player standing next to a defender would be considered offsides because the rule states that he must be behind him. This is one area that leads to many judgement calls by the referee who must decide where the player was standing.

Further importance in interpreting the rule, is where the defensive player was at the instant the ball was last played. For example, if a player is inside the box at the moment the ball is passed to him, he may be in an offsides position, but should not be penalized because he was inside the moment the ball was played.

Offsides is complicated, but it can be easier to understand when one breaks down the rule and looks at each part separately. The more one knows about the rules, the more interesting soccer can be to the fan.

Lawhon and Sonoga

A great double play combination

By DAVID HERRELL

When you think of an athlete who can do it all, you think of a guy playing football, baseball, and basketball. Whether or not he's necessarily, as in the case of JMU women Anne Sonoga and Jenni Lawhon. Both are heavily involved in the experimental program and participate on collegiate teams. Both have teamed up to win the doubles competition in the Intramural program and participate on collegiate teams. Both have returned to win the doubles competition in the Intramural program. Both have returned to win the doubles competition in the Intramural program and participate on collegiate teams.

Sonoga is a junior from Baltimore, Md., at the starting centerfielder for the team and prides herself on her consistency. "I feel more comfortable on the court than in basketball. I guess I can play basketball, but it's not a sport that I really enjoy. I'm much better at tennis," Sonoga said.

The girls met late in their freshmen year and

So far the partnership has been a successful one as

"Offsides is complicated, but it can be easier to understand when one breaks down the rule and looks at each part separately. The more one knows about the rules, the more interesting soccer can be to the fan.

This year the team has garnered club status and the Student Government is paying for almost everything. "We're pretty lucky to have the funding, because it would be tough without it," Sonoga said.

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The girls met late in their freshmen year and
By CATHY HANKS

The field hockey team lost a fiercely fought match 1-0 against Virginia on Tuesday.

The game was tied 0-0 at the final whistle, but since it was a Division I game and the outcome influenced seeding for state championship, the two teams went into overtime.

After two scoreless overtime periods, the Virginia team decided to make a decision.

The Cavaliers outshot the Dukes 42-21 over the regular time period.

At the beginning of the first half, the action was concentrated in midfield. Both teams put forth an excellent effort but neither could move the ball toward a goal.

Virginia threatened several times later in the half when a series of JMU's mistakes kept the ball in the Dukes' goal territory. The Cavaliers had the advantage in aggressive one-to-one situations, where as JMU seemed to lack pressure up close from time to time.

With less than three minutes left in the first half, JMU drove the ball down the opposite end of the field exhibiting some outstanding passing and excellent stick work.

JMU was awarded a corner and a shot on Cara Eisenhart went into the goal, but a controversial penalty call by the referee discounted the goal.

The half time statistics revealed busy defenses for both teams. JMU had four shots on goal with one corner to the Cavaliers' four shots and two corners. JMU goalie Tara Kelly had two saves to Virginia's Mimi Beggs one.

The second half proved to be equally as frustrating for the offense.

Most of the action was centered on Virginia's end. The Cavaliers' 10 corners led to Virginia's 15. Virginia's defense couldn't be penetrated.

The regulation game ended 0-0.

The two overtimes that followed were characterized by a lack of back up and consistency by both teams, which brought the contest down to a stroke where Virginia came out on top.

THE VOLLEYBALL team took second in its own eight-team tournament this weekend.

The Dukes finished 2-1 in round robin qualifying play. JMU beat Wake Forest 15-7, 15-7 and downed Towson State 15-5, 15-4.

The team's only loss was to Marshall 15-10, 15-11.

In the championship quarterfinals, the Dukes edged High Point in a tough three-set match 15-11, 15-9, 15-6.

JMU then topped Towson State again 15-13, 15-9 in the semifinals.

Virginia, 59-9

(Continued from Page 19)

Both teams lost six fumbles. However, the difference was Virginia converted four into touchdowns, while JMU took advantage of none.

Ironically, while the Virginia was showing up JMU for 14 points, the Royal Dukes Marching band outclassed the Cavaliers' band at halftime.

After a ten-minute, halftime routine fans on both sides of the field jumped to their feet and applauded for nearly two minutes. It was justice for JMU.

Virginia's band futilely attempted to cover up lack of talent, with sarcasm.

Tommie Vigorito, one of the Cavaliers' "Century Twins," rushed three times for two touchdowns and 111 yards on 10 carries.

The other twin, Greg Taylor, galloped for 157 on 17 rushes and six points.

The two gained their names because they both average more than 10 yards a game. Before yesterday, Vigorito had a 7.1 average for 106 yards against Baylor; Taylor gained 152 yards against Ball State for 14.7 yards a game. And they certainly didn't hurt their averages in Saturday's game.

Freshman quarterback Gordie Whitehead ran for one TD and threw for another.

"Every time we'd gain five on first down, we'd fumble on second. Sure it hurts."

(Continued from Page 20)

ONE BLATANT INTRUDER was accosted and threatened by the trooper after the trash can was emptied.

When the trooper trails the offender to the trash can, the criminal is confronted with a high ranking officer of the police department and politely makes an exit.

The entire episode would have been a bigger waste if the criminal had not encountered a high ranking woman officer who casually offered him an opinion of his prospects.

"We should have given him a ticket then," he said.

At the risk of numerous letters flooding the editorial page, one of the more humorous sights was walking the criminal out by the editor.

"We should have given him tickets then," he said.

The incongruities continued after each side unfastened their shin strap. An elderly usher at the Virginia locker room played a role similar to Ebenezer Scrooge and embarrassed himself at the same time. The gentleman, dressed in a colorless green sport coat, red shirt and blue bow tie, chastised small children for sitting too close to the bleachers.

HE DREW AN imaginary line along one side and the trooper threw the offender to the trash can, emptied it and politely made an exit.

"He drew an imaginary line along one side and the trooper threw the offender to the trash can, emptied it and politely made an exit."

THE EQUITATION TEAM finished second in its first meet of the season.

The team's only loss was to Liberty's 85 and 53 over Liberty's 59 and 53.

The two overtimes that followed were characterized by a lack of back up and consistency by both teams, which brought the contest down to a stroke where Virginia came out on top.

Virginia, 99-8

(Continued from Page 19)

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, October 16, 1979, Page 21

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY easily outran three opponents in Radford this weekend.

The Dukes finished with 21 points, compared to Radford's 46, Liberty-Baptist's 85 and Warren Wilson's 69.

JMU placed six runners in the top ten, with Beth Noyes taking first with a 15:27 time over the three-mile course.

JMU's Tracy Herndon finished second overall while Lauren Stecker (20:34) took fourth and sixth respectively.

(Continued from Page 19)

THE EQUITATION TEAM had three members to individually place at the Hailyn College Open Horse Show Saturday.

Karen Cossavich grabbed one first place ribbon and a fourth, while Debbie Leigh took too first places, a fourth and a fifth.

Kim Holt managed two second place finishes, fourth, third, a fourth and a sixth.

THE EQUITATION TEAM finished second in its first meet of the season.

The team's only loss was to Liberty's 85 and 53 over Liberty's 59 and 53.

EVEKRYONE INSIDE the facility glanced twice when a trooper walked through the stands and pointed underneath the stands at halftime Saturday, armed with a deadly can of Sprite.

A Virginia campus police officer stops the writer and asks him to pour out the entire contents of the can.

"What? You have got to be kidding?"

The trooper did not say. It's a rule here. Virginia can't drink soft drinks in cans. Don't ask me why they have the rule.

Okay, let's see, I need to go to the restroom. I'll throw it away in there."

That's fine, but I'm going to have to follow you."

"No I'm not. It's a rule here that you can't drink soft drinks in cans."

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Board

(Continued from Page 1)

temporarily housed in dorm study lounges can be moved into rooms.

But the retention rate was higher this year. The costs of both commuting to campus and renting a dwelling have increased, plus "more and more students are anxious to stay on campus because that's the center of attention," Carrier said.

To alleviate crowded housing conditions as well as accommodate enrollment increases, the university will request from the General Assembly monies for a 139-bed dormitory that may be increased to 200 beds. Carrier said. On Nov. 13, Carrier will appeal the State Council of Higher Education's rejection of the dormitory budget request.

"OUR DORMITORY is a part of our learning experience," Carrier told the Board. "I think SCHEV will authorize the request."

But even if the dormitory request is approved by SCHEV and the state, legislature, the building won't "pop up overnight," Board member David Melesco noted. Crowded conditions will continue to exist, he said. "The kids want to live on campus. If we don't build, we're going to lose that attractiveness," Melesco said. Dr. William Hall, vice president for student affairs, is working out a plan to accommodate next year's additional students until the proposed dorm is completed, Carrier said. Until then, JMU will continue to attract students through a number of campus improvements, he said.

Expansion of Madison Stadium has been authorized, Carrier said, and both the recreation facility across I-81 and part of the library addition are getting underway. SCHEV has approved construction of a new ballroom, with the present university union ballroom being converted to a dining area for students. The courts across I-81, as well as the proposed dorm and two additional playing fields for women athletes, should also attract potential students, he said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Board approved moving the geography degree program from the political science department to the geology department. Geography students are becoming more involved with scientific measurement, Academic Affairs Vice President Thomas Stanton said. "They feel more at home with the scientists."

Stanton also reported that the university is interviewing for a colonel to head JMU's ROTC program since it recently acquired senior status. As an independent military science detachment, JMU's ROTC can establish its own uniform and marching band, he said.

The Board also approved two resolutions for loans to finance planning for the completion of seating for the football stadium and for the 139-bed student dormitory.
TONIGHT!! OCTOBER 16 TONIGHT!!

STUDENT COFFEEHOUSE

"DISTURBING THE PEACE"

PAUL ROSEN, DENNIS LUNDBLAD, PETE ROSS, ART THOMPSON

THE CENTER AT THE 8:30 PM $5.50

FAT AMMONS

BAND

THURSDAY,
OCT. 16

8-11

TICKETS ON SALE
MONDAY, OCT. 16

2.00/ADVANCE 3.00/DOOR

HAWAI'I

Over Christmas Break!!
Dec 26, 1979
thru Jan 3, 1980

More Details
in
UPB Office

FLICKS

After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.

UNION THEATRE

OCT. 17, 18
7:30/10:00

OCT. 19, 20
7:30/10:00

UPCOMING EVENTS

HOMECOMING REVUE OCT. 24
KELLY LOGGINS OCT. 27
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!

CHUCK MANGONE
TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 2 OCT. 22
CHARLESTOWN RACES
MONEY DUE NOV. 7 OCT. 26
Classifieds

For Sale
FOR SALE: Frye boots, women’s size 8 1/2, all leather, dark brown, with tapered toe, worn once. Will sacrifice. Call 433-8611. P.A. SYSTEM: 14 channel Tapo 6100R8 Mixer Board with Flight case; Tapo 500 power amp, 2 Cerwin Vega V-32 speaker cabinets. Excellent condition. Sold all or separate. 434-8407 after 5:00 p.m. PABLO CRUISE PHOTOS FOR SALE. Close-ups of all band members. Black and white and color. If interested, contact David at 6127. STEREO EQUIPMENT: Discount on over 40 brands. Full warranty and free set-up service. Call Bob 4498. TYING: Professional work. New IBM equipment. Term papers, theses, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Call 8-6 435-5685 or 828-3692.

For Rent
ROOMS FOR RENT: Bridgewater—female—kitchen priv., utilities included 828-3480.

Wanted
MEN!—WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. K-2, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Church Organist Needed: if interested, please contact Sherry at 434-3086.

Roommate Wanted: Female needed to share house with five others. $80 a month plus util. Private room, washer, dryer, two baths. Lease, deposit 433-2856.

Personals
HAPPY BIRTHDAY THAW from Chandler.

OLD MAN: Will you be there to talk to when I need you? LITTLE GIRL TO JIM—THE SENSITIVE, FUN GUY: Redd Kess, huh? Send measurements and picture to Box 2897. We’ll buy the wine. TWO EXCEPTIONAL GIRLS OF JMU.

7463: Tired of those midnight calls? Too bad! We'll keep on ringing your bell until you ring ours! The Hangups. 324 Jungleland A B304 Thunder Road: Whatever, whenever, however- Kitty's back in town—Let's Bootleg Together C101A Backstreets Jennifer D.: It's getting close to November now. Time for those hometown romances to end... Time for ours to begin! DEVOTED COWBOY FAN.

WIN A NEW YORK WEEKEND FOR TWO: Buy a raffle ticket from Sigma Alpha Iota in the P.O. lobby Oct. 15-19 for 50 cents. B304 Thunder Road: We’re waiting for you but we still have no idea where Thunder Road is! 326-325 Jungleland EE: Smile or I'll start doing "Telepaths" in Japanese. Dr. Mark.

(Continued on Page 28)
**Personals**

(Continued from Page 24)

MR. WONDERFUL: Good.

WIZARD.

 Shenandoah Valley's First Record Convention: will be held on Saturday, October 30, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., at the Sheraton Inn, East Market Street. Thousands of records, tapes and other music related items will be available. One record will be given to the first 25 people, and admission is only $1.00! This is your best chance to pick up anything from rock to country to soul. Also a special appearance by country music star Harry Synder.

B. LOWERY: Why don't you give me a chance? Bad memories have been put behind and things could start fresh. And who knows? You might not be a bad mix? A DISTANT ADMIRER.

GUESS WHO: It's too bad that I couldn't find you at the concert. If you would have stayed at one place it would have been easier. I hope you had a good time at home this weekend. WIZARD.

HEY TOM: Time to Party Hardy, to the Max! Go Raise Hell, Get Real, Honey Bunny. Hardy, to the Max! Go Raise Weekend. WIZARD.

The Manual!! Love Cissy and Number 88, 12, 36.

Love, Your favorite T.F.

Hell, Get Real, Honey Bunny. Hardy, to the Max! Go Raise Weekend. WIZARD.

UPSTAIRS: birthday. R.A.M.

Hope you had a Happy Birthday. R.A.M.

A woman you might have been easier. Hope you had a good time at home this weekend. WIZARD.

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FROM, JERI MONTAGUE: Life is full of ups and downs. October 14, 1958 was an up. Hope you had a Happy 21st Birthday, RAM.

BARR: Guess means that we're gonna party Tuesday night. RAM.

CROCK: there's a bunch of people who know that I can't remember! You can just call me a liar. I wanted at least one ride on your bike before you take it home but, guess it's a little late. I knew you knew about the other wizard. GUESS WHO.

WHITE NOISE: a live piece which plays soul and some party music. Let us make your party of fund raising dance a social event. Reasonable rates. Call Tom at 433-4186 on campus or Jon at 433-2720 off campus for booking information.

FOR INFORMATION concerning the "Ultimate Kiss" record will be given to the first 25 people, and admission is only $1.00. This is your best chance to pick up anything from rock to country to soul. Also a special appearance by country music star Harry Synder.

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CROCK: there's a bunch of people who know that I can't remember! You can just call me a liar. I wanted at least one ride on your bike before you take it home but, guess it's a little late. I knew you knew about the other wizard. GUESS WHO.

WHITE NOISE: a live piece which plays soul and some party music. Let us make your party of fund raising dance a social event. Reasonable rates. Call Tom at 433-4186 on campus or Jon at 433-2720 off campus for booking information.

FOR INFORMATION concerning the "Ultimate Kiss" record will be given to the first 25 people, and admission is only $1.00. This is your best chance to pick up anything from rock to country to soul. Also a special appearance by country music star Harry Synder.

DISTANT ADMIRER.

WAM: Life is full of ups and downs. October 14, 1958 was an up. Hope you had a Happy 21st Birthday, RAM.

BARR: Guess means that we're gonna party Tuesday night. RAM.
Carter puts oil profits to work?

By GARY BEUGNET

There have been all too few actions during the Carter Presidency that can be applauded, even with reservations. His proposed "windfall profits tax" may very well fall in this category.

Oil company profits are a tempting target for consumers and critics who have watched the steady rise in both the cost of gasoline and the profit margins of multinational corporations such as Exxon and Standard Oil of Indiana. Even though OPEC quadrupled prices in 1973 and cut off the flow of oil, the "Big Oil" interests managed to find a silver lining in this gloomy cloud and turned an average profit margin of 4.6 percent in Fiscal Year 1978, and an anticipated average profit margin of over 5.3 percent in 1979. One may well wonder how much this means in absolute dollars. For the top eight largest companies last year, it meant a near-record after-tax profit in excess of $4 billion.

One may also wonder exactly where these huge sums of money are being spent. It would be heartening to discover that new sources of energy are being developed, and a certain percentage of funds are being diverted to keep the price of oil within the price range of the middle income family. Instead, we find Mobil spending $300 million to buy Sunlight Inc., the parent company of Montgomery Ward and ABCO, who accepted Anadarko Company in 1977 for $700 million while seeking tax relief from the federal government.

Enter President Carter and the "windfall" profits tax. But it must be argued that the profits are not as great as they seem. The "vast increases in profitability are occurring abroad and not in the U.S.," says Barry C. Good, oil analyst for Morgan Stanley & Company. Oil interests also claim that higher reported profits are occurring abroad and not in the U.S. because of the complex accounting techniques involved.

By STEVE MOBERG

There are many ways to reduce energy dependence that are more simple and in many instances, relatively costless. The only thing lacking is the determination to implement them.

Apparently that determination won't come from the Carter Administration. The President's energy program—unveiled last April via actions that may or may in the long run improve the status quo, but it could have gone much, much further in revitalizing our domestic oil situation and decreasing our reliance on OPEC.

The main thrust of Carter's program is two-fold, with each element contradicting the other. He intends to (a) allow a phased decontrol of oil prices until Sep. 31, 1981, when controls will be lifted entirely, and (b) lobby Congress for passage of a "windfall profits" tax, which would take two-thirds the profits the oil companies derive from deregulation to pay for the government's "Energy Security Fund." So, much of the oil companies profits will go toward establishing another layer of bureaucracy to do research into energy exploration and increased production. The benefits provided by (a) are hampered by (b).

True, deregulation may at first cause oil and gasoline prices to rise higher than they otherwise would, but there is no indication they won't rise anyway. In November 1978 OPEC raised oil prices by 13.8 percent and another 9 percent three months later, for a 23 percent increase in three months. Continued reliance on OPEC bodes more harm for the U.S. economy that deregulation ever could.

The initial jump in profits and prices from decontrol will be transitory. Presently, government controls hold oil prices artificially low. When these decontrols are lifted, prices will, naturally, rise to their true market level. And they will also spur the companies on to greater productivity. When, consequently, supply catches up with demand, prices will drop accordingly. The free market will resume its working on the oil industry, and prices and profits will stabilize at a level good for producer and consumer alike.

His decision to push for the "windfall profits" tax was disappointing. It was, judging from his rhetoric, aimed at mollifying the liberals. "We will set aside a windfall profits tax on the oil companies to capture part of this money for the American people," Carter said.

"The Energy Security Fund derived from the windfall profits tax will pay for... exciting new energy programs," Carter said.

So, the Energy Security Fund would do two things in particular: (a) add another layer of bureaucracy to the energy department, and (b) force oil companies to fund competitive energy sources against their will. Both merit strong conservative opposition.
**Kritique**

By KISS CARLSON

It is an exercise in futility to denounce the formation of a separate Department of Education—the question is now academic.

With Congress' recent passage of the bill, President Carter has created the Department of Education, the first being the Department of Energy created in 1977. There were several arguments against the new education department, including:

1. That the responsiveness of educational institutions to state and local goals would be endangered by increased levels of federal bureaucracy.

2. That creating the title of the U.S. Commissioner of Education in the Department of Education would hardly make much difference, since both men would be Carter appointees.

It is the man, not the title that does the job.

3. That education does belong with health and welfare, as an article in the March 7 Chronicle of Higher Education observes: "Rather than encouraging the go-it-alone tendencies of many educators by setting the education administration off by itself, we should launch a coordinated welfare, health, and educational approach to major domestic problems our nation faces—poverty, youth, and health security.

Unfortunately, these valid reasons were either rejected or ignored by Congress, resulting in the new Department of Education, the Department of Health, Education and Human Services.

The effects of the change are unknowable this early in the department's career. Hopefully, educational institutions will remain responsive to the needs and goals of local tax payers.

One can only hope that the changes that have evolved between schools and their localities in pursuit of the common goal of community growth and enhancement will not be altered.

**Football like war: filled with strategy**

By LANCE ROBERTS

In the Oct. 2 issue of The Breeze, Kevin Crowley petitioned for equality on television. He was of the contention that baseball fans had been slighted because the game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals did not make the Monday Night Football一台.

The complaint is justified. The Pirates and the Expo were vying for the division title, and it is a shame that NBC did not give them their latest effort. Led Zeppelin's earlier albums.

"Whole Lotta Love," from their latest effort, "Readers' level.

"Re-Zeppelin"

To the editor:

I am appalled by the insensitivity towards a people in need. In Bobby Girard's article, Boat people good Americans, it becomes evident that many of these people supported, and were employed in the U.S. during the Vietnam War. They already proved their loyalty to the U.S., in risking their backs on them.

Girard's article is marred by the fact that these people are very hard working. "The materialistic American dream as we know it is something that must be worked for, not given on a silver platter," indicates the writer's ignorance towards these people. In fact 20-30, ABC's Entertainment magazine television program, recently had a segment concerning the boat people who have shown that many of those people take jobs that "native" Americans would not consider.

Next time you write an article like this, Mr. Girardi, I suggest you think twice before you type. Even that won't save face though; I'm sure most of your readers would prefer the company of a boat person rather than you and your tainted attitudes.

Joe Castro

**Committee gives reasons**

To the editor:

It saddens me to see the lack of objectivity shown by the Breeze in the article on the Chrysalis proposal which was rejected by the Senate Finance Committee (Oct. 9 issue). I believe that I am new and I understand that there has been a feeling of animosity from the SGA and the Breeze in the past.

This is unfortunate, but what is even more unfortunate is that this article is accredited to the ill feeling built up over the past semesters. A further ingredient to the subjectivity of the article is that it is not in the fact that Dean Honeycutt, the editor of Chrysalis. Also another objective feature editor for The Breeze.

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not trying to discontinue the celebration of yellow journalism, just pointing out what I assume was an unintentional if not subliminal mistake.

In this regard school year I challenge The Breeze to be objective toward SGA in its news coverage, and editorialize on the editorial page. I further challenge you to consider each issue separately and look at both sides of the issuelikewise I challenge my fellow senators to consider each issue separately and look at both sides of the issue.

I further challenge you, as responsible students at this University, to participate in this important activity.

Chuck Cunningham
Senate Finance Committee

**Food survey**

To the editor:

There have always been complaints concerning food services here at JMU and this has been a problem for this academic year. Students, you can now voice your personal complaints and have them tabulated. An entire survey in the dining halls the next Wednesday during the lunch hours. The SGA Food Services Advisory Committee will be tabulating these results. These results will influence the change in the current menu. I strongly urge you, as responsible students at this University, to participate in this important activity.

Bill Silk
SGA, Administrative Vice- President

**Snow policy**

To the editor:

I have noticed the entire morning (Weds.Oct.10) going from canceled class to canceled class. Is our university will not acknowledge the fact that snow days will vary and they professors to get cancelled days off. Since the university refuses to develop a common sense policy on inclement weather, I have made up one myself.

The next time it snows, I am staying home.

Bobby Girardi
Troops in Cuba not a new issue
Carter's response to Soviets 'not tough enough'

By VANCE RICHARDSON

The presence of Soviet troops in Cuba is not so much a problem for President Carter as it is the way his administration handled the situation, according to a political science professor here.

"Carter's response (to the recently revealed Soviet troop presence in Cuba) was not credible, not tough enough," Dr. William Weber, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Association here Tuesday.

On Aug. 17, through communication surveillance, the CIA detected the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba. Carter was informed of the intelligence information but, according to Weber, he "kept it under his hat" for a week and didn't tell the American people. Carter then made the mistake of revealing the intelligence data to Sen. Frank Church, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who then released the information to the press in order to improve his political position, Weber said.

THE FUROR that resulted from the disclosure of the Soviet troop presence in Cuba threatened to hold up Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty and cast U.S.-Soviet relations into deep freeze.

Carter, alluding to the Soviet combat troops in Cuba, originally stated that "the status quo is not acceptable to us," but since then hasplayed down the significance of the stationing of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

In a televised address to the nation Oct. 1, Carter concluded that "the brigade issue is certainly not reason for a return to the cold war..." What to do about 2,500-3,000 Soviet personnel organized into a military group is not a new issue as widely reported, according to Weber. A brigade is much larger, he said.

This deployment of men, even if a combat force and not a training unit as the Soviets claim, does not violate the agreement reached between the two superpowers after the Cuban Missile Crisis because it "poses no threat to the U.S.," Weber said.

WEBER ACKNOWLEDGED that Carter "is in a dilemma—sort of between a rock and a hard place." What to do about the 2,500-3,000 Soviet combat troops is "very bad predicament," he said.

Weber outlined the three basic viewpoints regarding the Soviet troop controversy.

The "hard viewpoint" is one advocated by Sens. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), Frank Church (D-Idaho), and Henry Jackson (D-Wash.).

These men favor quiet negotiations to resolve the controversy. In their opinion, SALT II stands on its own merit. It's not a favor to the Soviet Union, rather, it is vital to U.S. national security, Weber said.

The "soft position" regarding Soviet combat troops in Cuba is held by former Secretary of State George Ball, according to Weber. The holders of this viewpoint say American troops are as close to the Soviet Union as are their counterparts in Cuba; therefore, Cuba has the right to allow anyone it wishes on its territory.

Weber avoided saying which viewpoint he agreed with, but he did say that "more than likely, the Soviets are using their unit to train the Cuban army. Cubans are not puppets of the Soviet Union," he asserted. "They are more than happy to play the role of leaders at the forefront of world revolution."

The Soviet Union looks at the situation in Cuba from three perspectives, Weber said. The hardliners see the U.S. as going back to the cold war while those of the medium position see America as an unreliable partner to detente. Those of the soft position see Carter trapped by SALT II opponents, and they feel the Soviet Union should help him by offering small concessions, in fields other than Cuba.

POSSIBLE EXAMPLES of concessions to the U.S. are the recent purchase by Russia of 25 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and Brezhnev's recent offer to unilaterally withdraw up to 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from East Germany, Weber said.

Weber predicted that the Senate will ratify the SALT II treaty but "not by a wide margin. It's not a perfect treaty," he said. "But it's a good one."

There will be a less competitive Soviet Union and a more competitive U.S. in the future, Weber predicted. Soviet leadership will undergo change and the Soviet economy is "at full tilt." Money will have to be taken from the military sector and put into agriculture to alleviate consumer unrest and demand by Soviet citizens for a higher standard of living, he said.

In general, the West will be more competitive with the Soviet Union, he said.

The presence of Soviet troops in Cuba "is not a new issue. It's been going on for half a decade," he said. Intelligence assessments indicate that the troops have been in Cuba since the mid-1970's, roughly coinciding with the dispatch of Cuban troops to fight on behalf of pro-Marxist forces during the Angolan civil war.

Weber noted that following the 1962 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba by an American force of Cuban exiles, 22,000 Soviet advisers and technicians were stationed in Cuba. After the Cuban Missile Crisis that same year, the Soviet presence in Cuba "was reduced to 9,000 men, about what it is today," Weber said.

The 2,500-3,000 Soviet personnel organized into a military group is not as wide as widely reported, according to Weber. A brigade is much larger, he said.

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