

By TERESA THOMSON

Karen is a James Madison University student. She is from a small town in the South, the only child of a strictly religious family, and two years ago she had an abortion.

Her parents had not wanted her to go to college. They never liked the idea of their daughter being several hours away and not knowing for sure what she was doing.

It was because of these things Karen (her name has been changed to protect her identity) never told her parents she had gotten pregnant.

"You have to understand," she said, "My parents are so religious that if I had told them I was pregnant, they would have yanked me out of here (JMU) so quick ... made me keep the baby, and I didn't want to do either of those things."

KAREN'S PREGNANCY was the result of a one night stand with a fraternity brother, very little of which she remembers due to what she readily admits was a "drunken stupor."

"I remember he asked me if I was taking any 'any

precautions' and I lied and said yes. I was just too drunk to say no.

It's all so ironic," she said. "I had never planned on going out that night. I had just broken up with my boyfriend back home and I had planned on studying. But it was a Saturday night and my roommate and a couple of her friends wanted me to go to this fraternity party with them and so I said what the hell."

Karen said, "It wasn't worth it," and added sarcastically that as a result of that night, she ended up flunking a test, handing in a project late and getting pregnant.

For Karen, the only alternative to being pregnant was an abortion.

"I didn't want to raise a child," she said. "It might have been different if I had loved the father, but I never even found out his last name — that I can remember — and he never really talked to me again."

After telling a close friend she felt she was

See ABORTION, page 2

Abortion: 'I never felt like I had another choice'

The Breeze

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Shortly after this photo was taken Tuesday morning, all that was left of this line were beer cans and empty Dorito bags. About 1,000 women waited for up to 36 hours to deter-

mine who would sign-up first for next year's dorm rooms. Some men waited in line from Monday night to Wednesday morning. See story, page 3. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

TKE loses campus home

By TAMMY SCARTON

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has lost its on-campus housing for next year because of behavior during Greek Week.

This is the first time since Greek Row opened in 1978 that an organization's lease has not been renewed.

"Their lease was not renewed based on a series of incidents that happened during Greek Week," said Dr. Lacy Daniel, dean of students.

TKE President Terrell Marsh said the fraternity is seeking off-campus housing.

Daniel said Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Lambda Chi fraternities are being considered for the open house.

Marsh said, "We were not kicked out. The administration decided to exercise its option not to renew our lease based on incidents that occurred from March 27 to March 31."

Marsh refused comment on specific incidents.

Daniel also refused comment on the incidents. "I don't want to rake them over the coals or give them any negative publicity," he said.

TKE was under investigation after Greek Sing, where members allegedly damaged a piano and stage, "mooned" the audience, threw objects into the crowd and insulted stage workers.

Marsh said TKE will not appeal the housing decision. "We decided it was not in the best interest of the fraternity," he said. "We have no qualms about it. We have taken the responsibility for it and will not raise a big stink about it."

TKE will continue to be an active participant in Greek functions, Marsh said.

Daniel said the fraternity probably did not appeal because it did not want to extend the "pain."

TKE representatives "have earned my respect in the way they've handled this," he said. "They've coped well, taken responsibility for their actions and gathered together."

There was no talk of revoking TKE's housing lease until after the Greek Week incidents, Daniel said. "The magnitude of the events in such a short time period led to the decision."

The revocation of TKE's charter was not discussed, he said. "We're not trying to kill them."

The matter was resolved before room sign-ups so TKE members could live on campus if they wished, he said. "We didn't want to see anyone caught without a place to live."

Greek organizations living on campus are offered one-year leases renewable each academic year, Daniel said.

Daniel said he and his staff, Dr. Harold McGee, vice president of student affairs; and university President Dr. Ronald Carrier made the decision not to renew TKE's lease.

McGee refused comment. A spokesman for Carrier said the president was unavailable for comment.

**This
issue...**

About 2,000 students may not be able to register because of holds on their records. See story, page 5.

A woman who is said to have had 22 different personalities in her life spoke here Tuesday. See Inside, page 10.

Ground Zero Week, a series of educational events about nuclear arms, continues here. See story, page 3.

★ Abortion—

(Continued from page 1)

pregnant, Karen bought an in-home pregnancy test.

"We waited several hours together, just watching the test for results. Slowly the dark ring appeared (indicating pregnancy) and all I remember is I was in shock ... I couldn't believe it could happen to me. Somebody else maybe, but not me."

THE SHOCK NEVER dissipated for Karen. After buying a second in-home test and getting the same results, she hesitantly called the Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services Clinic in Hagerstown, Md., and made an appointment for an abortion.

When Karen and her friend went to the clinic about a week later, she was diagnosed as being 10 weeks pregnant. "Three weeks more and they wouldn't have let me get an abortion," she said. "I'm still not sure what I would have done then."

Maryland law prohibits abortion after 12 weeks of pregnancy unless the woman is in a hospital.

The appointment was for 8:30 a.m. and she was told it would only take a few hours. It took six hours, from the time she walked in until the time she walked out. Her friend sat in the waiting room the entire time, unable to see Karen until it was all over.

"It wasn't the abortion itself that took so long," she said. "It was just that they had so many girls in there. There were 15 in my group and I was under the impression that there were several groups throughout the day."

There are several steps the girls go through at the Hagerstown clinic.

"FIRST THEY TOOK our blood pressure, temperature, made us fill out an information sheet about our past health, gave us a mild pill for the pain and then gave us a pregnancy test," she said.

"Then they counseled us. They asked us what type of contraceptive we were using, if any, at the time we got pregnant. They told us about all the various forms of contraceptives available and described their effectiveness."

There was a 45-minute wait after this counseling before Karen's fetus was aborted.

"That wait was the worst of all. One by one they would call us into one of the other rooms. I remember thinking I would probably be the last one called. I was fourth from last. I remember really thinking about what I was about to do, and telling myself no man was worth this shit. I'm not sure it had all hit me until that point."

The abortion itself did not take long. Karen remembers it to be about 15 minutes.

Abortion legislation pending

By TERESA THOMSON

Two pieces of legislation which could affect abortion and birth control across the nation are likely to be debated in Washington Friday.

The Human Life Amendment, proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has some pro-abortionists running scared.

"We view this amendment as a wolf in sheep's clothing," said Diane Silas, head of public relations at the Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services Clinic. "What it means is, if a state chooses to make abortions illegal then they'll have the power to do just that."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., supports the proposal. He has testified that it is designed to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions — a decision he termed "the most flagrant misuse of judicial power in 20th century America."

The proposed amendment has been in the Senate Judiciary subcommittee, which East chairs.

"They had told me it wouldn't hurt much more than cramps," she said, "but it did (to) me. I thought I was going to die. After it was over I tried to sit up and began to feel faint. I remember a kindly looking nurse helping me walk to another room, the recovery room. Before I got there I became sick to my stomach."

Karen's physical reaction, while not common for those present, represented no serious complication.

"I REMEMBER wondering why all the other girls were able to walk around, eat the cookies and drink the Coke (given to restore the woman's energy level) when I was in agony on the cot."

The clinic tries to keep an eye on the girls for at least 30 minutes after the abortion. They check temperatures and bleeding to head off complications. Karen was there for an hour and a half.

"I was so afraid that something was terribly wrong," she said, "and that they would have to call my parents. All I could think of was that I had to get the hell out of there and into my own bed."

The two-and-a-half-hour drive back to JMU also was not pleasurable for Karen, who was curled up on the back seat of her friend's car trying to get comfortable. Yet for Karen, her actions were all worth it.

"I have absolutely no regrets," she said. "I can't because I never felt like I had another choice. I believe I would rather have overdosed on sleeping pills than tell my parents, who would have had to endure quite a lot of embarrassment while forcing me to keep a baby I just didn't want."

How many?

While exact figures on how many college women undergo abortion are not available, Karen's case is not an isolated one.

Diane Silas, public relations head at the Hagerstown clinic, said 35 percent of the abortions performed there are for women between the ages of 20 and 24. Forty-seven percent of the abortion patients are between 15 and 19; 14 percent are between 25 and 29; and 4 percent are older than 29.

The clinic devotes two days a week to abortions, she said, averaging 20 to 25 patients each day. Occasionally the clinic must open an extra day a week to handle all of the cases.

The Bureau of Family Planning in Richmond reports that there were about 31,500 abortions in Virginia in 1979.

It could come up on the floor of the Senate as early as Friday, and must pass a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate before being sent to the states for ratification.

A proposal which worries Sally Camp, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Virginia, would require that parents be notified when minors buy prescription contraceptives such as the pill, intrauterine devices, or diaphragms.

"There are really several things that bother us about (the) proposal," Camp said. "We feel teens will be deterred from using effective contraception, and the kids will probably lie about their names and ages. That could cause problems should a clinic need to notify a patient about test results."

Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker, who made the proposal, is a long-time opponent of abortion and supports a constitutional amendment to stop the procedure.

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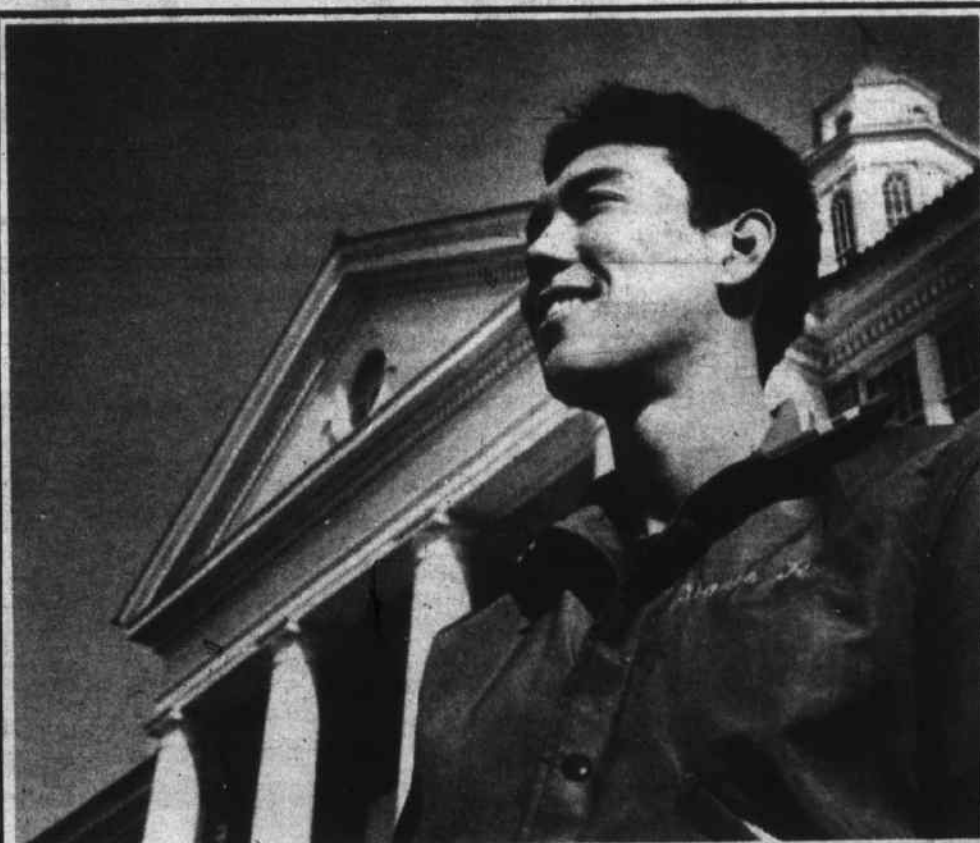
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Students line up to reserve rooms

BY SANDY STONE

The Warren Campus Center turned into a campground this week as students waited in line for up to 36 hours for room reservation numbers.

Female students seeking on-campus housing received their numbers at 8 a.m. Tuesday. But two freshmen began the line at about 8 p.m. Sunday, and other females were quick to follow.

Males could get room reservation numbers at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The first male got in line about 5 p.m. Monday.

Sophomore Annette Graham said she got in line at 10 a.m. Monday and at least 150 students were already in line.

By the end of the day, about 1,000 females were behind her, she said. "The line started at the theater, wound around to the other side of the union patio, down the steps, around the shrubbery, up the sidewalk around D-hall and back up to the other side of the union," she said.

The long wait was not worth it. The sign-up process should be done differently, she said.

Graham said she is satisfied with the room she received in Logan Hall.

"It was a lot wilder this year. Guys started camping out with the girls starting Monday night. People just got carried away with it — with stereos and sofas." Pete Uhl was the first male student in line.

The long wait was worth it, he said as he sat in line. "There's nothing better to do, as long as I don't have any tests. We've just been sitting during the day, and drinking at night. It's just like one big party up here."

Uhl said he hopes to live in Gifford Hall next semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member Tim Sturgeon said he is dissatisfied with the room reservation process.

"We got booted out of our house, so we have to get rooms just in case we don't get a house off campus."

"I'll be a senior next year, and this is the first time I've ever done this," Sturgeon said. "We're all out here catching pneumonia just for a place to live. It's rainy and too unorganized."

He added, "It's okay, but it's not fun. There's got to be another way. I don't know what, but there's got to be another way."

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police, said the present method prevents serious fire safety violations. "About two years ago, students used to accumulate in stairways inside of the building. We raised Cain about that. We're still concerned, but it's

See LINE, page 5



Students camp out on the stairs of the Warren Campus Center Monday night. Some waited in line for up to 36 hours to get the room they wanted. (Photo by Tom Lighton)

'A system out of control'

Ground Zero Week focuses on nuclear arms

By KATHY KOROLKOFF

National Ground Zero Week, designed to educate the public on the danger of nuclear weapons, is currently being observed throughout the United States.

Although the week is past its midpoint, there are events still to be held for those interested in learning about the effects and dangers of nuclear war.

A town meeting to discuss nuclear concerns is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the community room of the Harrisonburg Electric Company.

The week will culminate locally with a rally and march protesting nuclear arms at 1 p.m. Saturday at Court Square.

Events held earlier in the week at James Madison University and Eastern Mennonite College included a film and teach-in on Monday, a film and discussion on Tuesday and a speech by Bishop Walter Sullivan of Richmond on Wednesday.

Monday night's teach-in was attended by more than 200 students, faculty members and local residents.

"I THINK the turnout at Monday's meeting demonstrates that even people in Harrisonburg are concerned about nuclear weapons," said Daryl Bontrager, coordinator of the events at JMU and EMC.

He described Ground Zero as a non-partisan group formed to educate people on the horrors of nuclear war.

The group stresses objectivity and serves only to provide information, Bontrager said. He is an assistant counselor at Harrisonburg Correctional Center.

Robert Loube, an economics instructor here, led a discussion at Monday's teach-in on the "Economics of Maintaining the Nuclear Arms Race."

"It's a drain on the economy," Loube said. "Continually pouring money into arms dramatically hurts our productivity and leads to inflation."

"We have very smart, very dedicated people building destructive machines that don't do anyone any good," he said. "We should have our scientists and engineers producing things that help people."

Loube said he supports a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons and eventual disarmament by the United States and Russia.

"WE JUST have to get rid of all the things and realize it is a system that has gotten out of control," he said.

Disarmament must be mutual and verifiable, Loube added.

Claims that a nuclear war might be winnable are ridiculous, he said.

'We have very smart, very dedicated people building destructive machines...'

"You can't win, you can't survive because whatever is left over after a nuclear war is not worth living," he said.

Joseph Kosnik, a professor of accounting and finance here, said he believes nuclear war is survivable although it need not ever happen.

"The Soviets will never attack us if they fear we have enough power to severely damage them," he said.

"On the other hand, if they can move without damage they will move at will," he said, citing invasions of Ethiopia and Afghanistan as examples.

Kosnik spoke during Tuesday's program on alternatives for stopping the threat of nuclear war.

The only position that has worked historically is for the United States to have such a strong defense that attacking it would be foolish, he said.

Kosnik said he favors a freeze and disarmament if verifiable inspections become possible, but since Russia has refused inspections we must continue the arms race to deter them.

"I DON'T think the Soviets have ever agreed to it, nor will they now," he said. "If verifiable inspections were possible, we would have had a freeze a long time ago."

The Russians will not agree to the inspections because their system is based on isolation, Kosnik said. They feel exposure to the outside world through inspections would contaminate their country, he said.

Kosnik, a former navy combat pilot and advisor to the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, said he doubts "any responsible leader feels nuclear war is winnable."

Claims of world destruction via nuclear war are a "myth" stemming from "hysteria," he said.

Only a fraction of the missiles on both sides would be fired in a nuclear exchange, he said. This would occur because of mistakes committed during the "excitement and frantic furor" before a launch, Kosnik said.

"Anyone who says there is going to be an end of the world through a successful nuclear exchange is just not rational," he said.

Helen Poindexter, an English professor, is involved in the movement for a nuclear freeze through a group from Trinity Baptist Church.

POINDEXTER SAID she believes the government should continue its policy of mutually assured destruction. This policy holds that neither Russia nor the United States would initiate a nuclear war because they would simply destroy each other.

"But there is a time when there is enough and I think we have reached that time," she said.

Poindexter said she supports a renegotiation of SALT II and thinks a freeze would encourage further "realistic" disarmament talks between Russia and the United States.

SGA Senate approves budgets of major groups

By IAN KATZ

Budget proposals of 10 major campus organizations totaling \$233,380 were approved Tuesday by the Student Government Association Senate.

The senate voted 18-4 with three abstentions to accept the 1982-83 front-end budget proposals.

Final approval of the proposals rests with the five-member SGA Executive Council, which can accept or reject the proposals. "I foresee no problems with Executive Council passing the budgets," said SGA president Lynn Tipton.

The senate accepted the proposals without amendment from the SGA Finance Committee approvals of April 7.

The committee had originally received proposals totaling \$238,036. It cut \$4,656, two percent of the requested money.

University Program Board, Bluestone, The Breeze and SGA operating requested a total of \$222,891 and received \$220,391, 94 percent of the total amount allotted. The four organizations were cut a total of \$2,500, one percent of their total requests.

INTER-HALL Council, Commuter Student Committee and Interfraternity Council requested a total of \$8,625 and received \$6,469, three percent of the total amount allotted. The three organizations were cut a total of \$2,156 or 25 percent of their requests.

Honor Council, Chrysalis, and Panhellenic Council requested a total of \$6,520. None were cut.

The SGA was allotted \$240,000 from student fees to disburse to the organizations and a contingency account for clubs and organizations not front-end budgeted. The cuts leave \$6,620 for the contingency account.

"I'm a proponent of a larger contingency," Tipton said. "Having \$4,600 in the contingency this year gave everyone a feeling of crampness. This contingency is a good size."

The senate tabled the proposals April 13 after one hour of discussion and questions. The proposals were taken off the table for Tuesday's meeting.

The proposals could not be debated in the senate Tuesday, Tipton said. "Before the proposals were tabled last week the senate voted to limit debate," Tipton said. "So when that passed, according to legislative rules, the senate could not debate the proposals in this (Tuesday's) meeting."

ALL THE proposals were accepted

in one vote. "Voting in total is the only way you can really consider the budgets," Tipton said. "It's not fair any other way. If you go over them individually and put some money back in some budgets, that money comes out of contingency."

The senate could have voted each budget individually if it had voted to kill the budgets and then to reconsider them, Tipton said. "That's the only way, and that would have taken four hours," Tipton said.

Cathy Schulte, Finance Committee chairperson, said, "I was a bit surprised there wasn't a little more opposition in the vote in the senate. I was surprised because there was so much controversy and debate last week," Schulte said. "I think there was a lot of talking going on among senators in the last week."

"People were saying, 'Listen to the Finance Committee. They did the research and the investigation. Go with what they say,'" Schulte said.

UPB requested \$100,224. It received \$99,724. The committee cut \$500 from UPB's printing and advertising budget.

Bluestone requested \$56,517 and received \$56,017. The committee cut \$500 from Bluestone's undergraduate scholarships budget. Undergraduate scholarships are the salaries some students receive for their work with organizations.

The Breeze's proposed budget of \$43,200 was cut to \$42,200. The committee cut \$1,000 from The Breeze's undergraduate scholarships proposal.

SGA REQUESTED a budget of \$22,950 and received \$22,450. The SGA's \$500 consultant services proposal was eliminated.

Inter-hall Council requested \$4,250 and received \$2,725. It was cut \$1,525 in five areas.

The committee cut Inter-hall Council's \$2,200 proposal to hire a band for its winter celebration dance was cut to \$1,800. IHC's proposal for flowers and a photography backdrop for winter celebration was cut from \$400 to \$25. The committee eliminated IHC's office supplies budget of \$150.

The committee also eliminated IHC's \$300 proposal for energy awareness week, and cut \$300 from IHC's undergraduate scholarship for their president.

The IHC budget was subject of much debate and controversy during the committee hearings, deliberations and senate meetings.

Several committee members said IHC proposed to overspend on winter celebration and some called it the "winter celebration club."

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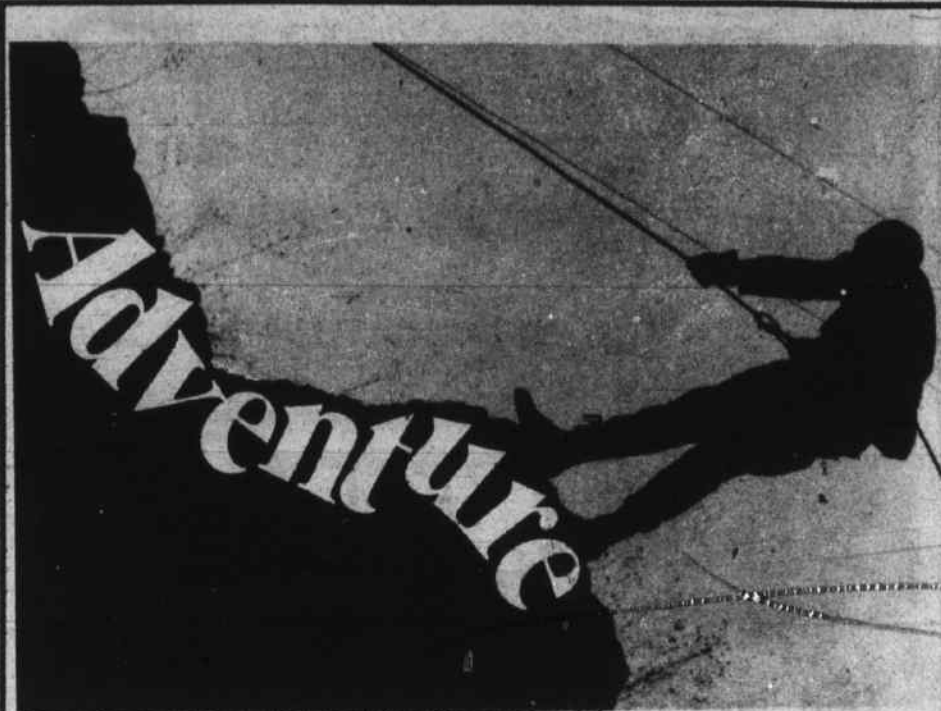
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Holds may prevent students from registering for classes

By IAN KATZ

About 2,000 students may be unable to register for fall semester courses because of holds on their records, according to Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and records.

Students with unpaid fines or fees have holds placed on their records by the university. Students who have not complied with university regulations also have holds, Reubush said.

Students must erase all holds before registering, Reubush said.

Holds can be placed by Campus Security, the Office of Student Affairs, Student Accounts and the Records Office, according to Reubush.

Fall semester registration is from April 22 to April 30 and August 30-31.

Students cannot receive transcripts and diplomas without clearing holds, Reubush said. "The only holds which do not apply to transcripts and diplomas are the holds from the Student Affairs office," Reubush said.

Dean of Students Dr. Lacy Daniel said the Office of Student Affairs places a hold if a student does not complete a optimal health inventory or a physical form or does not repay a Student Government Association loan.

REUBUSH SAID, "We don't know how many of the students with holds will clear them before they are supposed to register. People tend to pay off their fines at the last minute."

About 1,100 of the 2,000 students with holds have not paid parking tickets, according to Alan MacNutt, director of campus police.

"Those count some not paid for the last two semesters," MacNutt said. "Since last semester was the first time the computers were used in registration, they were not hooked up to stop anyone. Now they have the capacity to prevent someone with holds from registering."

"So if someone never paid a parking ticket and wasn't stopped from registering last time, they will be this time," MacNutt added.

Unpaid tickets cost students \$10, MacNutt said. "Originally the fine is

\$5, but if they don't pay it within 10 days, it is \$10 and we place a hold on the student's records." Students are notified when security places a hold on their records," MacNutt said.

Many students have more than one unpaid parking ticket, MacNutt said. "It's not unusual for someone to come in and pay 17 unpaid parking tickets. It generates a lot of revenue for the state, but it doesn't help the parking situation here," MacNutt said.

"WE SEEMED to have a spurt of people paying off tickets last week," MacNutt added. "But that wasn't continuing. We haven't had any unusual activity with unpaid tickets."

The Student Accounts office has placed holds on records of about 500 students, according to university spokesman Fred Hilton.

"This includes miscellaneous things that don't come under the other categories," Hilton said. "These can be balances in tuition, unpaid library fines, and borrowing of university equipment. There is no one area where most of the holds come from."

"They fines are mixed in a lot of different areas," Hilton said. "There is no one area where most of them are coming from."

Daniel said the office of Student Affairs has placed holds on records of 300 - 360 students.

Between 250 and 300 students have holds because they did not have a health physical or complete an optimal health inventory, Daniel said.

"A lot those are people who chose the health survey (inventory) and did not come in for a session to review the results," Daniel said.

Student Affairs has placed holds on records of 50 - 60 students who have not repaid SGA loans of up to \$75, Daniel said.

Assistant Director of Records Wayne Brown said about 100 students have administrative holds.

"Probably 75 of those are academic suspensions and about 25 are for not repaying university relations loans, which are emergency loans for up to \$100," Brown said.

Jazz festival to be held at JMU

The sixth annual Mid-Atlantic Festival of vocal jazz and show choir competition will be held here Friday and Saturday.

About 500 students from junior high schools, high schools and colleges in five states will compete in the event.

A highlight of the festival will be performances at 8 p.m. each day by the Madisonians, the show choir of James Madison University. The concerts, which are open to the public, will be held in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

Tickets for the Madisonians concert

are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for persons with JMU ID. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The show will include a medley of country music hits and music by Barry Manilow.

Saturday's concert will also feature a performance by the best choir chosen from the festival's competition.

The festival competition is open to the public. There is an observation fee of \$10 for one day or \$15 for two days.

For additional information, contact Sandra Cryder at 433-6393.

Folklore society to hold meeting

The Shenandoah Valley Folklore Society will hold its spring meeting Saturday, May 1, at the First Methodist Church.

The meeting, which is open to area residents interested in the history and traditions of the Shenandoah Valley, will focus on the folklore and folklife of the Shenandoah Valley.

The program will include speakers in the morning session, a country style lunch and afternoon visits to a local buggy shop and a harness shop.

Speakers include Grace Showalter and Dr. Ken Nafzinger of Eastern Mennonite College on "Joseph Funk, Shenandoah Valley Musician"; Dr. Stanley Kaufman of Eastern Mennonite College on "Heatwold and

Suter Pottery" and Elsworth Kyger of Bridgewater College on "Influences of Pennsylvania Germans on Valley Speech."

★ Line

(Continued from page 3)

not half as bad as it was."

No extra security was needed for crowd control, MacNutt said. "There's no real problem with safety."

The students were "cold more than anything," he said.

No arrests were made for drinking in public, MacNutt said.

Minimum GPA needed for financial aid to decrease

By GREG HENDERSON

The minimum cumulative grade point average students here need to receive some forms of financial aid will decrease next year, according to Director of Financial Aid, John McRae.

About 65 percent of all JMU students currently receive some form of financial aid, he said.

The 1981-82 general catalog states a student can apply for financial assistance, "if a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 is maintained. All students enrolling for the first time are admitted in the belief they will achieve this standing."

The 1982-83 catalog will state that upperclass students must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average based on total credits attempted as follows: For 28-59 credits attempted a student must maintain a minimum cumulative GPA of 1.60. For 60-92 credits a 1.85 cumulative GPA, for 93-127 a 1.95 cumulative GPA, and for 128 credits or more attempted a 2.00 cumulative GPA must be maintained.

Students here may graduate with 128 credits.

Freshmen (27 or fewer credits attempted) getting financial aid will receive written warning from the financial aid office if their cumulative GPA falls below 1.00 after the first semester, McRae said.

An appeal will also be implemented, he said. This process will make it easier for students who fall below minimum requirements to continue receiving aid.

The appeals process has not been finalized but will probably start with direct appeal to McRae. If the appeal

is accepted the student will remain eligible. If not it will probably go to an appeals committee which can overturn McRae's decision. McRae has requested he not be given a vote on the committee, he said.

There is currently no formal appeals procedure here, although McRae said he will personally review a case if a student requests it.

These changes are needed because the present system is "too arbitrary," McRae said. "It is not a working policy," he said. "It didn't reflect the needs of the student body."

JMU statistics show that students cumulative GPA usually increases in relation to the number of total credit hours he or she has attempted. For example, in 1980-81 the average cumulative GPA was a 2.68 for freshmen, 2.70 for sophomores, 2.77 for juniors and 2.92 for seniors.

The appeals procedure will also aid students with special problems, he said. Exemptions will be granted when a student's grades drop for reasons such as hospitalization, family problems or disruptive job changes, McRae said.

Ideally, the appeals process will also help uncover problems that need special attention like that available through the counseling and student development center, he said.

Other schools which have used this type of program reported a high success rate, McRae said. He called it, "a real educational service to the students."

Some forms of financial assistance which will not be directly affected include the College Work-Study and Ten Hour Employment programs.

See AID, page 7

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★ Aid

(Continued from page 6)

Students will still need a 2.00 cumulative GPA to participate in these. "Without a C average they should be spending their time studying" instead of working, McRae said.

Students will also need an overall 2.0 average to borrow from the Donald E. Gardner Memorial Loan Program, which is a short term loan of \$200-\$600.

Recipients of the General Undergraduate Scholarship will need a cumulative 2.50 GPA.

Students receiving athletic grants under either the jurisdiction of the National Collegiate Athletic Association or the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, will still fall under JMU's financial aid policy. They must maintain whatever standards are more stringent, McRae said.

The academic progress requirements for all students desiring financial assistance here will accompany the applications next year, McRae said.

All colleges and universities with students receiving federal financial assistance must comply with certain standards which were first laid down in the Higher Education Act of 1964 and have since been amended, McRae said.

A 1981 report from the United States General Accounting Office stated some of these requirements are not being followed: "GAO found that many students receiving financial aid were not making satisfactory progress. Mainly this resulted from school standards that allowed students to remain eligible for aid without proving that they were moving toward a definite goal with adequate grades and at a reasonable rate."

The report stated a study of 20 institutions of higher learning had uncovered four specific areas of concern.

Low minimum grade point averages.

Overuse of nonpunitive grades such as W-withdraw and I-incomplete.

Ineffective requirements for progress.

Standards are not enforced.

Dr. Thomas Stanton, vice president of academic affairs here said "these problems do not exist at JMU."

McRae said, "All of these things are up to interpretation. It is a very relative thing." The federal government does not have any implementation or operating regulations per se "but they do regulate it," through programs such as the GAO study, he said.

"I would be willing to bet that most schools are guilty of at least one of these things, he said. "I know that a number of schools are under some pressure to say that if a student can stay in school they are making progress," he said. But some schools have declining enrollment and are trying to keep students in school, he said.

"I can list for you Virginia schools shot down in the last four years," for such violations, he said. McRae declined to name the schools. Those institutions have since reversed their policies, he said.

McRae noted that while the new policies should be an improvement, "We will try it out for a year and monitor it to see if it is doing what we want it to do."

Further changes may occur, he said, "if a school believes (that one years changes) are the end of it I think that school is mistaken."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FALL REGISTRATION

No students with unpaid fees or fines due to JMU will be permitted to register for the fall semester April 22-26 until those fines and fees are paid in full. Recipients of financial aid and loans must assure that the proceeds from those grants and loans are deposited to their accounts prior to registration. These student account transactions are to be completed at the cashiers' windows, Wilson Hall. Those windows are open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SECURITY

Business hours for the payment of tickets, overdue and otherwise, will be changed to 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. from April 23 to April 30, because of operational requirements related to advance registration and the lifting of holds on student records. Students with unpaid fines will not be able to register.

FALL SCHEDULES

Undergraduates who plan to return to JMU for the fall semester may obtain a copy of the 1982 fall schedule of classes at the Records Office in Wilson Hall by presenting a valid ID.

LIBRARY HOURS

There will be additional study hours provided during exam period. The exact schedule is as follows: April 30, 7:50 a.m. to midnight; May 1, 9 a.m. to midnight; May 2, noon to 2 a.m.; May 3-6, 7:50 a.m. to 2 a.m.

POST OFFICE

For May and summer students to receive their mail, they must notify the Post Office before May 8. The Chandler Hall Post Office will close May 8. This mail may be picked up at the WCC Post Office.

STUDENT LOANS

All applicants for 1982-83 Guaranteed Student Loans must complete a Loan Assessment Form (LAF) for each loan application. The LAF is available only from the Office of Financial Aid. Save yourself some time later in the summer. Pick up the LAF before you leave in May.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Applications for students interested in joining the University Judicial Council are available in Room 106, Alumnae Hall. Deadline for returning applications is April 28.

DUKE CLUB

The Student Alumni Association and the Alumni Office are sponsoring an open house for seniors. The open house will give seniors an opportunity to learn about the Duke Club, the JMU sports club. The open house will be held on April 26 and 27 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Hillcrest. All seniors are invited. For more information call Tom Grella at 433-4571.

CAPS AND GOWNS

All seniors meeting their requirements for graduation in May and planning to participate in the graduation exercises may pick up their cap and gown in the bookstore.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will be administering civil service proficiency tests on April 27 at 3 p.m. Anyone interested should report to Harrison Annex 204 at that time.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Huggers and volunteers are desperately needed for the track and field games April 25 at Madison Stadium. All those interested should report to the stadium by 11:30 a.m.

GOLD BAR RUN

The James Madison University Chapter of the Association of the United States Army is sponsoring the 10K Gold Bar Run April 24 in Harrisonburg. For information on registration for the race, contact Mike Whetson at 433-7445 or stop by the JMU ROTC department. All proceeds for the race will go to a charity fund.

JMU SERVICE CO-OP

The Service Co-op of JMU assists those seeking volunteer and community service projects. For more information call 6613 or write to P.O. Box L-31. Those interested in doing volunteer work in the office should also write P.O. Box L-31.

EL SALVADOR FILM

El Salvador: Another Vietnam, a film which first appeared as a PBS television documentary, will be shown April 27 at 7 p.m. in Miller 101. Following the film there will be a discussion with Capt. Hoffer, of the military science department, and Dr. Riley, Dr. Smith and Dr. Gerome, of the history department.

U.S. CULTURE COURSE

Sociology 368, "Modern American Culture," will be offered in the coming fall semester, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:25-10:40 a.m. This course will explore ways that society and social change are reflected in such cultural forms as films, art, literature, music, dance, fashion, architecture and mass media. The course is directed toward non-sociology majors, and there are no pre-requisites. For additional information, please contact Professor Mary Lou Wylie in the sociology department.

JAPANESE LECTURE

Robert C. Angel, president of the Japan Economic Institute of America, will speak on "The Washington-Tokyo Relationship: If We're Such Good Friends, Why all the Fuss?" April 26 at 2 p.m. in Room D of the WCC.

SGA SUGGESTION BOX

There is now an SGA suggestion box at the main desk of the WCC.

WAMPLER THEATRE

Stratford Players presents No Exit an existential play by Jean-Paul Sartre at Wampler Experimental Theatre on April 22, 23 and 24. Show time is 8 p.m. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee on April 24. Admission is \$1.

PIANO RECITAL

JMU Faculty member Vicki Berneking will give a piano recital April 25 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium. The recital will feature the world premiere of "Twelve Preludes" by Raymond Luedeker, a work written specifically for Miss Berneking. Admission is free and open to the public.

NDSL

NDSL Borrowers—Students who will not be returning next year (does not apply to May graduates) should call Ext. 6509 or Ext. 6436 and make arrangements for an exit interview, as required by the NDSL program.

DPMA

DPMA will hold a business meeting at 8:30 in Harrison Annex B-3 on April 24. The new officers will preside at this meeting and old business will be completed. All members are expected to attend.

OUTING CLUB

The JMU Outing Club meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Jackson 1B. If interested in hiking, rock climbing, rappelling or any other outdoor activities, attend the meetings.

PHOTO SCHOLARSHIP

Sixteen \$500 scholarships will be awarded by E. Lantz Inc. to qualifying photography students participating in the unique "Photography in Paris" study program to be conducted this summer by the Parsons School of Design—with the International Center of Photography and the New School for Social Research as co-sponsors. The scholarships are being awarded on the basis of photographic ability and financial need. Complete details of the "Photography in Paris" study program are available from the Office of Special Programs of the Parsons School of Design, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011 (phone: 212-741-8975).

WORK IN BRITAIN

The Work in Britain program offers American students the chance to earn enough to subsidize their travels and to see Britain from the inside. To participate, students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove full-time student status. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept W18, 205 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; or telephone (212) 661-1414.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Campus Christian Council will sponsor a coffeehouse on April 24 at 8 p.m. in the WCC Ballroom. Anyone interested in performing can call Scott at 7263.

MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY

The Harrisonburg-Rockingham Church Women United May Fellowship Day will be held May 7 at the Donovan Memorial Methodist Church in Singers Glen. Registration is at 10 a.m., program at 10:30 a.m. and a salad luncheon at noon. The public is invited and each person is asked to bring a salad to serve eight.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 p.m. The BSU New Psalm Singers meet Wednesday evenings at 6:15 p.m. The BSU also sponsors Saturday adoption and other family groups. If interested, contact the BSU at 711 S. Main St. or call Mark at 7250.

LSM

LSM's weekly meeting will be held April 22 at 8 p.m. It's Film Night at Muhlenberg Church, including popcorn. LSM's Bible study will be held on April 25 at 9:30 a.m. at Muhlenberg Church.

CP&P

The United Parcel Service will be interviewing on campus April 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for permanent and part-time positions in Fishersville, Va. Interested individuals should come by the CP&P Office to sign up for an interview.

"Career Questions," a weekly service offered by CP&P, is designed especially for undergraduate students with career questions, such as choosing a major. The service is offered every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Resume and Cover Letter Reviews" are provided every Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the CP&P Office.

WRITING LAB

The Writing Lab offers free help in overcoming reading problems, preparing papers for college courses, writing in-class essays, obtaining experiential college credits in the BGS program, preparing applications and resumes, and preparing for such tests as the LSAT, GMAT and GRE. Call 6401 or stop by Sheldon 209.

COUNSELING CENTER

The Counseling Center offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Walk-in service is 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or call 6552.

OVERSEAS GRANTS

American and Canadian students who qualify to study in the University of Paris of the University of Madrid during the academic year of 1982-83 can apply for grants equivalent to the price of student flights. The qualifications are: ability to follow university courses in Spanish or French, good health, junior status or higher and acceptance by Academic Year Abroad. For an application, send 20 cents in stamps to Academic Year Abroad, 17 Jansen Road, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561. Tuition for a year in France is \$2,200 and in Spain \$2,100. The grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.



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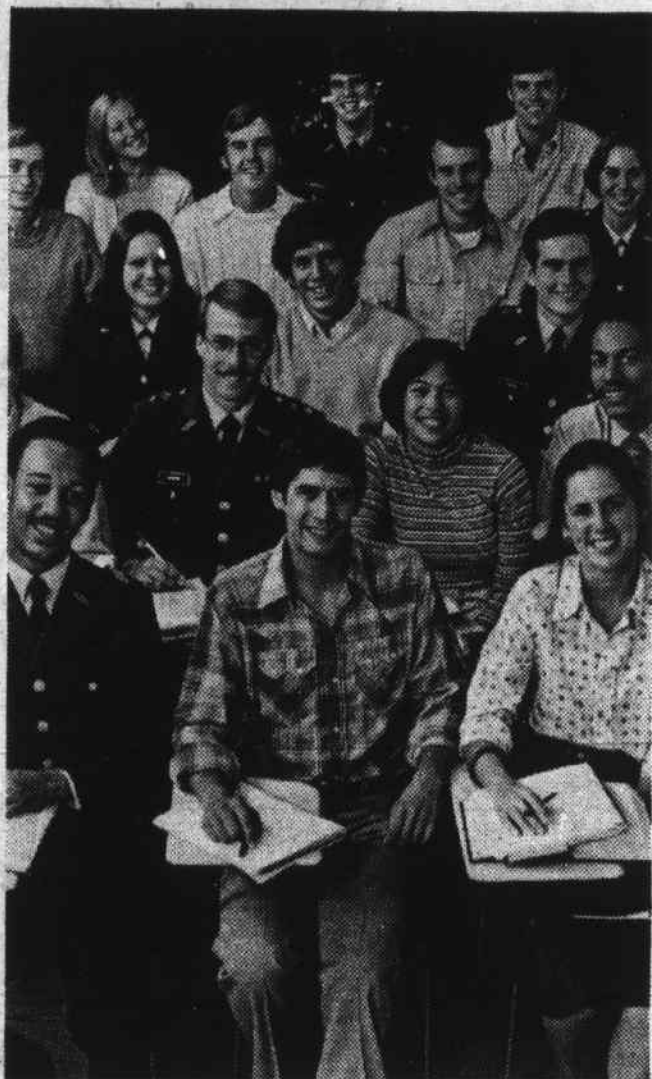
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Red, green-lensed glasses not used for 3-D movies

In Room 308 of James Madison University's Wilson Hall, students are wearing glasses with one red and one green lens but they're not watching "3-D" movies.

They are using a sophisticated piece of mapmaking equipment called a stereo plotter.

With the plotter they can create topographic maps from aerial photos, according to Dr. Glen Gustafson, associate professor of geography.

The two plotters now in use in the geology and geography department's graphics laboratory have a checkered past—they were formerly housed at Lorton Reformatory.

When the mapmaking training program there was discontinued and the plotters were offered for sale, Gustafson was determined to get them for JMU.

The paper work was handled through the regional General Services Administration office in Richmond, and a JMU truck was sent to pick up the plotters.

"We were told they were in perfect condition and already crated," he said, but when the truck arrived at Lorton the driver found them disassembled with many missing parts.

In short, when they arrived on the JMU campus, "they looked like a bunch of junk," Gustafson said.

Undaunted, he continued the process of getting the cumbersome equipment in place.

Buildings and grounds staff members arranged for cranes to lift the instruments through the windows of the third-floor laboratory. Because of the plotters' size and weight, bringing them in by ordinary means

would have been impossible. Gustafson said the slate tabletop portion of each plotter weighs 750 pounds.

Once the plotters were inside, Gustafson, associate professor of geography Dr. Joseph Eneidy and several students held a "painting party" to spruce them up.

The plotters were adjusted by a retired employee of the U.S. Geological Survey and by Donnie Nau, a senior geography major who spent a day at USGS studying the plotters there.

The consulting services of the USGS employee, and local ingenuity, elbow grease and painting talents transformed the plotters in to "valuable" instruments at a fraction of their normal cost, Gustafson said.

In order to draw a map with the plotter, the 3-D glasses are used to create the illusion of depth on an aerial photo. Natural land features can then be traced at their various elevations to produce an extremely accurate topographic map. "Every other type of map is based on information which originated from his type of instrument," Gustafson said.

Use of the plotters will continue to expand "based on our accumulated experience and the availability of local aerial photographs," he said. There is no "late date, large scale, suitable aerial photography or our area," he said.

The Kelsh Plotters, the computer mapmaking equipment and a newly purchased Bausch and Lomb stereo microscope are among instruments in the graphics lab "not normally available in an undergraduate geography program," Gustafson said.

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Chris Sizemore

'Eve' discusses her multiple personalities and its effects on her family and herself

By JAMES DENERY

In 1952, a 25-year-old, soft-spoken woman traveled from her home in South Carolina to see a psychiatrist in Augusta, Ga., in search of a cure to her mysterious migraine headaches.

After many visits the psychiatrist had no clues to the problem, however, during one particular session, the woman suddenly took on an entirely different personality. The woman's speech patterns changed. Her posture changed, and she also became a more attractive woman, according to the doctor. In fact, she was another woman. This woman told the doctor the headaches were caused by the first woman's fighting to keep the second woman from appearing. The doctor recommended that she enter a mental hospital for treatment. While in the hospital, yet another personality appeared—a more sensible woman than the first two.

This is the story of *The Three Faces of Eve*, a book written by Dr. Corbett Thigpen about one of his patients, Chris Sizemore, the woman Thigpen treated for 2½ years.

But it is not the entire story, the 55-year-old redheaded Sizemore, who has written *I'm Eve* about her experience and paints, told an audience of about 100 people in Miller Hall Tuesday night.

Sizemore said she has had a total of 22 personalities during her 44 years of suffering through the neurosis of multiple personalities. Among the 22 separate personalities, there were 10 poets, seven artists and one woman who taught tailoring.

"I can still write and I can still paint," said Sizemore, "but I can't sew."

Some of her personalities could drive and some could not, Sizemore added.

"If I were driving in a car and a nondriver came out, I was in trouble," Sizemore told the laughing crowd.

One time when that happened, Sizemore was driving with her daughter Taffy, who did not drive either, so the two sat on the side of the freeway for 12 hours. Sizemore said it could have easily been six months instead.

From the time she was two years old, Sizemore said she had a set of three personalities, which would change periodically. The different personalities almost always came in sets of three, until they would die off and be replaced by three others. The first three took the roles of the good girl, the bad girl and the indifferent girl. When she was first diagnosed as a multiple, as she calls it, the roles were: Eve White, the wife-mother; Eve Black, the party girl; and Jane, the regular girl.

The only exception to the sets of three was during a two-week period when one personality did not die until after its replacement had already formed.

Sizemore said that the personalities knew when they were dying because they became weaker and weaker every time they came out. The personalities would die in their own ways though.

Her first memory of multiple personalities took place when she was two. During a three-month period, she had seen a dead man pulled out of a ditch which he had apparently drowned in after getting drunk, another man cut in half at a sawmill, and her mother cut her arm very badly. At that point, her mother told her to go get her father for help. Sizemore remembers running to her bed and squeezing her pillow, while she watched another girl go get her father. That other girl was also Sizemore.

Sizemore went into integration, the cure, in 1974 under the care of Dr. Tony Tsitos of Vienna, Va.

Sizemore talked to the crowd about several of her personalities, but discussed the last three before her integration in more detail.

Of the final three, the dominant character was "The Purple Lady." Sizemore said that each group had one dominant personality who was an amnesiac and was out most often. The Purple Lady weighed 179 pounds, thought she was 58 (even though Sizemore was really only 46) and always wore purple and painted everything purple.

The second personality was "The Strawberry Girl," who thought she was 21 (five

years younger than her daughter), thought she was slender (at 179 pounds), constantly went barefoot and only ate strawberries.

The second personality always knew about the dominant one, although the dominant did not know about the second. The second would often talk to the dominant, leaving the dominant personality confused.

The Purple Lady would often hear the Strawberry Girl tell her, "You're a big, fat, ugly slob," even though they both shared the same body.

The third character, who knew about them while they didn't know about her, was "The Retrace Lady," who would go miles out of her way instead of retracing one step. She believed that retracing her steps would bring back the bad things in her life.

Sizemore said that many of the personalities had obsessions like those three. The Strawberry Girl's predecessor had an obsession for banana splits. Many of the personalities did not have obsessions, though. They were like anyone else, Sizemore said.

The changes caused a great deal of stress on her family, even after her integration. Sizemore noted that after the integration, there were problems with her second husband, Don.

The problem was that she was not the woman he had fallen in love with and married. He had married Jane, a woman Sizemore describes as much more sophisticated than herself. Of course, he was not her choice either, Sizemore said.

Her daughter, Taffy, by her first husband, was perhaps the greatest affected by Sizemore's condition.

Sizemore first entered a mental hospital after one of the personalities tried to strangle the crying, three-year-old Taffy. Sizemore explained that the character was not trying to kill Taffy, but instead, she was trying to stop her from crying.

Taffy was told of her mother's mental illness at the age of four. By the time she was 12, their roles had reversed. Taffy was the mother giving the orders and Sizemore was the child. Taffy was also the person who gave each of the personalities a name, such as "The Strawberry Girl."

Taffy, now 33, is married, living in Fredericksburg, Va., and raising her two children. She is also Sizemore's best friend.

Unlike Taffy, her son Bobby, by her second marriage, was not told of her condition until he was 13 years old. He reacted to the information in an unexpected manner.

"Is that all it is?" Bobby said. "Every time I saw that happen to you, I thought you were going to die."

"Without the help of my daughter and my family, I would not be able to live in this society," Sizemore told the audience in gratitude.

Sizemore said that when Thigpen diagnosed her case in 1952, there had only been one other case treated. She said that there are now 160 known cases in this country alone. Sizemore knows eight personally.

The book and the movie, made in 1957 which gave star Joanne Woodward her Oscar for best actress, caused Sizemore a few problems.

Because of her husband's job in construction, the family had to constantly move, which is why Sizemore was treated by a total of eight doctors.

One of those doctors told her "You read the book, you've seen the movie. You just think that's who you are."

Thigpen's book was written in a way to protect Sizemore's identity, but she revealed herself in 1975, the year after her integration, after six months of thought. She then wrote her own book, *I'm Eve* in 1977.

She said she wrote her book because additional things happened after Thigpen's book and she also thought a few things were wrong. She didn't think her mother was domineering, as Thigpen had speculated.

Sizemore also did it because "If the stigma (mental illness) is to be removed, it begins with me."



Three Faces of Eve

Sizemore said she has had a separate personality total of 22 personalities during her 44 years of suffering through the neurosis of multiple personalities. Among the 22 were 10 poets, seven artists and one woman who taught tailoring. (Photo by Tom Ligon)

Madisonians to host music festival

By SCOTT BABCOCK

The Madisonians, James Madison University's jazz and show choir will present its annual home concerts April 23-24 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall auditorium.

The Madisonians have long represented the finest vocal-show talent at JMU. The home show concert has always been an exciting performance, and this year also promises an evening of fine talent.

The group, under the direction of Sandra Cryder, has traveled to Atlanta, Ga. this year and also performed at the Yorktown Bicentennial. Next October, the group will travel to Tennessee for the World's Fair.

The 18-member group, backed by a 10-piece combo, will perform a two-hour show of music and dance. The show will consist of three main medleys: a Barry Manilow medley, a country collection and one that covers music from the early 1900s to the '80s.

"We have a lot of new music and new and flashy costuming this year," Cryder said. "We have more humor and we have a good time recreating the styles of the past."

The Madisonians will be the host choir of the Sixth Annual Mid-Atlantic Festival (Vocal Jazz and Show Choir Competition) to be held here April 23-24.

The festival will feature 29 mostly high school groups from North Carolina, New York and Virginia. Two of the groups will be from the local area and one from a junior high school. The festival is the largest show choir festival on the East Coast. All groups will compete in four categories: The Jazz category of those groups that sing jazz literature and which have a show; the Pop category of those groups which may sing all types of popular music; the Choreography and costuming category; and the Vocal category. A first place award will be given in each division and a grand prize will be awarded to the best overall group.

The competition will be held for students with an I.D. card from 1-5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The grand prize will be awarded to the group that wins the Madisonian concert. Tickets will be sold at both concerts and are available to the public and \$2 for students. Advance tickets sales are available at the Fine Arts building lobby.

'Rhinoceros' storms Latimer-Shaeffer stage

By LISA DANIELS

Though not usually the case in collegiate theater productions, the technical aspects found in James Madison University Theatre department's production of *Rhinoceros*, had the upper hand in entertainment Wednesday night.

Rhinoceros, by Eugene Ionesco, falls in the category of theater of the absurd, a dimension of theater works which deal with the fantastical and supernatural.

Written in the early 1960s, *Rhinoceros*, is the story of how the citizens of a small French town turn, one by one, into rhinoceroses until only one man is left, determined to remain as he is. Using this exaggerated situation, Ionesco tries to illustrate the human desire to conform, the human fear of isolation.

The program noted a comment Ionesco made in an earlier interview. "I don't know if you've noticed it, but when people no longer share your opinions, when you can no longer make yourself understood by them, one has the impression of being confronted with monsters—rhinos for example."

The acting in the mainstage show, is, at the least, good. However, the script itself leaves little room for character development and consequently there are few outstanding performances.

Credit should be given to Nicholas Wuehrmann for his portrayal of the last living man, Berenger, who clings to the remnants of humanity—himself. The character's rationalizations, coupled with Wuehrmann's realistic acting, allow the audience to empathize with him.

Sonya Yvonne White offers the best comedy in her role of Mrs. Boeff, the wife of the first victim of "rhinoceritos." Her 10-minute appearance is priceless, from the moment she huffs and puffs onto stage with the frightening tale of a rhinoceros chasing her in the streets, to her departing leap onto the back of the same rhinoceros, whom she deduces is her husband.

The most superior performance, however, is by Scott McClelland, playing the proper and pompous Jean. He exudes a good balance of the snobbish and condescending attitude descriptive of his character. His performance in the second act is amazing as he metamorphasizes onstage into a rhinoceros, relying mostly on his actions and facial expressions to show the change.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the production, though, are the elaborate sets. They are the results of obviously much work by scene designer, Allen Lyndrup and carpenter David Garrison and company.

The set depicting the office of a publishing firm is the most impressive of the four sets. The backdrop is a geometric collage of bright color with a file cabinet built into it. A set of stairs runs along the same wall, leading to a window from where the actors exit. In the center of the floor is another set of stairs, from which even more actors enter.

The final scene is another example of the set designer and builders' talents, as well as those of light designer Suzanne Hediger and electrician David Parker. From a huge skylight are seen different-



Photo by Yo Nagaya

colored silhouettes of rhinoceroses' heads. In the middle of the scene, the back scrim (screen) becomes transparent, revealing several rhinoceros lurking about.

All of the detailed scenario underscores the themes of the play; each set is an indirect yet precise representation of the events occurring in the respective scene. The sets offer a relief to which the audience can turn if the stage action gets boring, as in the

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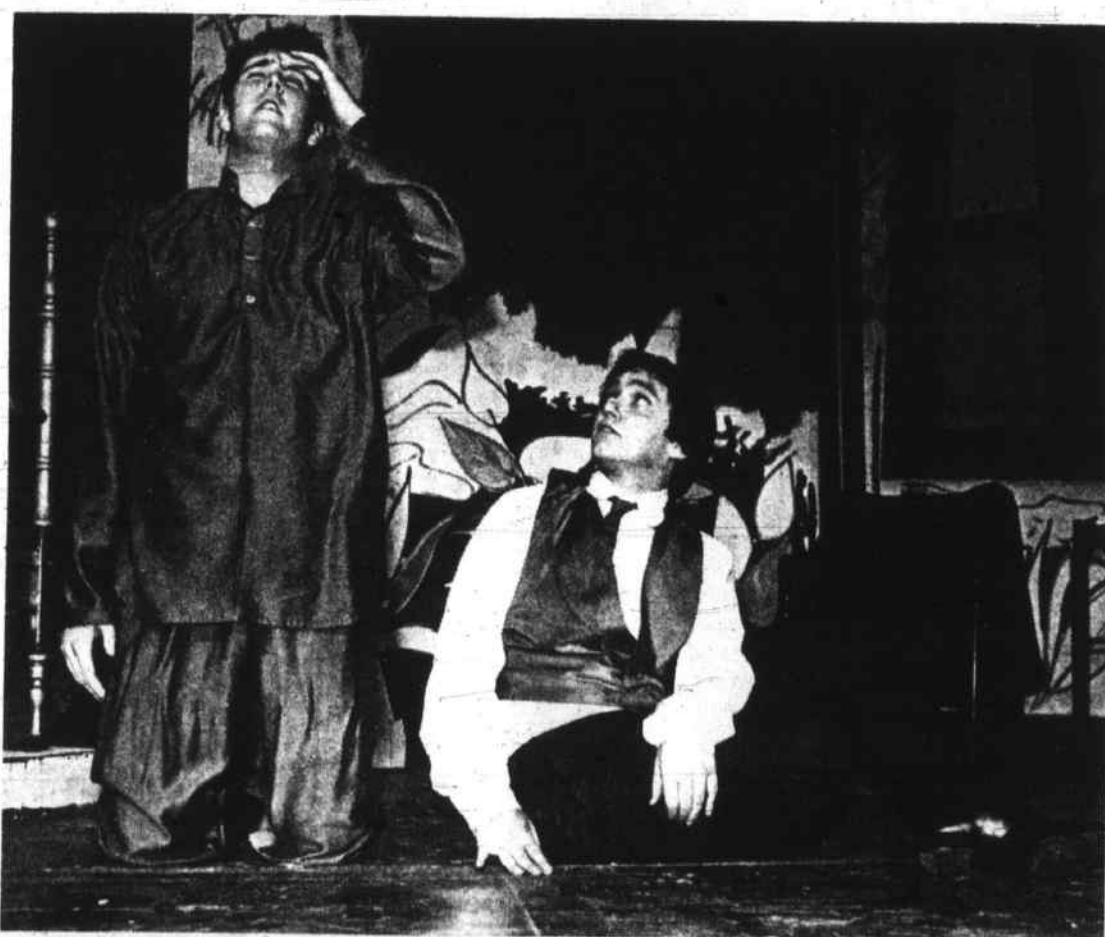
final dialogue between Berenger and secretary Daisy, Lisa Dvorscak.

Nor can the other effect in the play be overlooked. The huge fiberglass rhinoceros masks, designed and constructed by Pam Johnson, added impact and a touch of realism to the idea of people turning into rhinos.

Technically, "Rhinoceros" displays the best of what the JMU theatre has to offer

Technically, *Rhinoceros* displays the best of what the JMU theatre has to offer. In comparison to these aspects, the performers were upstaged.

Rhinoceros will be performed at 8 p.m. through April 25 at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.



(Left) Jean (Scott McClelland) begins to feel the effects of "rhinoceritos" as his friend Berenger (Nicholas Wuehrmann) stares in amazement during the final mainstage production of the year, Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros." (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

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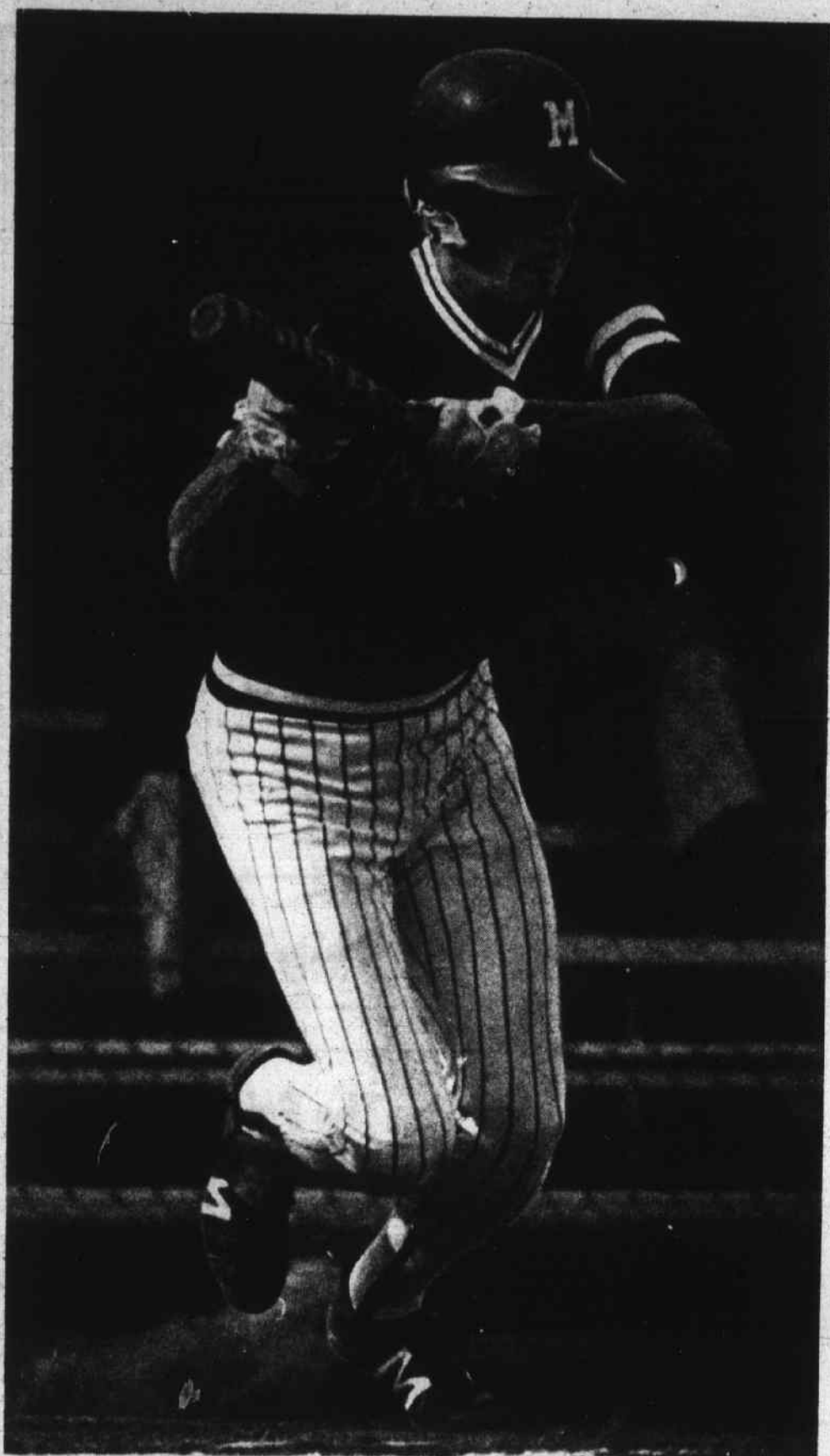
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Phil Fritz lays down a bunt in the Dukes' 6-4 win over Longwood College Wednesday. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Sports

The Breeze, Thursday, April 22, 1982, page 13

JMU edges Lancers; meets Va. Tech today

By RICHARD AMACHER

Tony Marant and Steve Cullers both hit two-run singles with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to spark a four-run rally as James Madison University edged Longwood College 6-4 here Wednesday.

With the Dukes trailing 3-2, Dennis Knight walked to begin the seventh. Marshall Wayland then reached on a bunt and Phil Fritz advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt. Jeff Kidd then bounced to short for the second out.

After a short pitching confrontation between the Lancers' hurler Richard Vaught and coach Buddy Bolding they decided to pitch to Marant. And the sophomore punched the first pitch to left, scoring Knight and Fritz to give JMU a 4-3 lead.

Tom Bocock then doubled down the left field line moving Marant to third and setting up the winning runs for Cullers, who singled past Longwood's shortstop.

The win raised JMU's record to 31-11-1 and dropped the Lancers to 22-6-1.

Joe Carleton started for the Dukes and pitched seven innings, giving up four earned runs, 11 hits and two walks. Carleton, who struck out five, tied a career record for wins with 24 and upped his season mark to 5-2.

"We needed a good game from Carleton," said coach Brad Babcock. "They (Longwood) have a good hitting team and he threw some good pitches that they hit pretty well."

Carleton was relieved by Dave Blondino with two on in the top of the eighth. For Blondino the appearance was his first in almost three weeks. The senior right hander has been

troubled by a slight muscle tear in his shoulder or back, according to Babcock.

"Carleton was a little tired at the end and Dave needed some work," Babcock said.

Longwood's Denny Ulrey smashed Blondino's first pitch down the left field line for a double, driving in the Lancers' final run. But Blondino settled down and squelched the rally by retiring the next three batters.

In the ninth Blondino walked two, but kept his composure, retiring the Lancers without giving up a run, to earn the save.

JMU began the game's scoring with a run in the first when Fritz singled and latter scored on Marant's sacrifice fly to left. Marant, who leads the team with 41 RBI, finished the game with three.

The Lancers tied the game in the third when Bruce Morgan, who reached on a walk, scored on Sonny Bolton's double to left.

Russ Dickerson hit a solo homer, his fifth of the season, in the bottom of the fourth to give the Dukes a 2-1 lead.

But Longwood tied the game with two outs in the fifth, when John Sullivan doubled to right and Dave Rumburg singled him home.

Longwood took its only lead with one gone in the seventh. Bolton doubled over the fence in right center and Sullivan singled up the middle to score Bolton.

Today JMU plays at Virginia Tech in a game that has plenty of incentives for both teams. A win would give JMU a two-game sweep over the Hokies this season and a chance to win the state crown.

State lacrosse tournament this weekend

Duchesses hand Loyola first loss of year

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Freshman goalkeeper Chris Bauer made 25 saves and the James Madison University women's lacrosse team used goals from seven players to defeat Loyola College 12-11 Wednesday afternoon.

The win was the third consecutive for the Duchesses (8-5), who will defend their Virginia Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women title this weekend at Hollins College.

The loss was the first of the season for Loyola, now 6-1-1.

Bauer made a fine save on a shot by Janet Eisenhut to start the game before the Duchesses took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Robyn Dunn and Dorothy Vaughan.

The play of Bauer allowed the Duchesses to hold off a very quick Loyola team, which outshot JMU 39-25, for the remainder of the game.

"The score was not an indication of how well Chris played," said JMU assistant coach Christy Freeze. "To look and see that she allowed 11 goals does not tell how well she played."

Bauer was especially tough in one stretch in the middle of the second half with JMU leading 11-7. She made two fine saves before stopping a high, hard shot by Eisenhut (two goals).

But Bauer's efforts were not enough to keep Loyola from battling back. The Lady Dons, relying on the quickness of Eisenhut and Missy Lightner, scored three goals in less than two minutes to pull within one, 11-10.

"We had a defensive lapse," said JMU Coach Dee McDonough. "It's hard to play defense against a



Dorothy Vaughan scores one of her two goals against Loyola College. (Photo by Tom Lighton)

See DUCHESSSES, page 14

Lacrosse club defeats Lynchburg

The James Madison University lacrosse club recorded an exciting 9-8 win over Lynchburg College Wednesday afternoon.

Not only did the win break the club's three-game losing streak and even its record at 7-7, but it also marked the first win over Lynchburg, a Division III team, in four years.

The last time JMU had beaten Lynchburg, the Hornets were also only a club team.

Lynchburg jumped out to a quick 4-1 lead, but JMU tied the game at 4-4 by the end of the first half. The Hornets again took the lead in the second half, this time going ahead 7-5.

The Dukes came right back though, tying the game and then taking an 8-7 lead on a goal by senior Kenny Kuester. Steve Carpenter tallied the final goal

Team captain Tom Rossberg, a hard-hitting defenseman, and goalkeeper Wayne Hall lead the defense. "Tom played the best game I've ever seen him play," remarked teammate Chris Reda, who scored one goal.

The offensive leader was Kuester, who finished the game with three goals.

The win was the third this year against Division III schools for the JMU club, and five of seven losses have come against NCAA affiliated teams.

The JMU club would like to become an NCAA sport and receive state support. The parents of all the players have signed a letter of petition to the school and club members have met with President Carrier, but for now it does not appear the club will receive school funds or an NCAA affiliation, according to team members.

★ Duchesses

(Continued from page 13)

hard to play defense against a team like Loyola that just runs-and-shoots, runs-and-shoots. It's really hard to figure out who to pick up when there is not structure.

"But the good thing is we came out of it. Also we were playing without (senior defenseman) Heidi Rogers, but Lynne Verity did a fine job filling in."

Once again it was Bauer who played a large role in holding Loyola off one last time. After stopping two more good chances for Roanoke, she made a fine save on Patty Allen's shot off a free position.

The Duchesses then gave Bauer an insurance goal that proved to be the game winner. Vaughan fed Sue Peacock in front of the Loyola net and Peacock scored off the left shoulder of the Loyola goalie.

Peacock, Vaughan and Dunn were the Duchesses' leading scorers in the game. Peacock had three goals and two assists, Vaughan and Dunn each had two goals and two assists.

Freshman Sue Cox added two goals and Sarah Heilman, Brenda Heck and Barb Baker had one each. McDonough was pleased with the balance offense and the Duchesses' passing.

"Our offense is doing much, much better," said McDonough, who was upset earlier in the season with her team's lack of productivity. "Our passing has become much better and we've been really patient."

"I think we will surprise some people at the state tournament," she said. The Duchesses lost to the two teams considered favorites, the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

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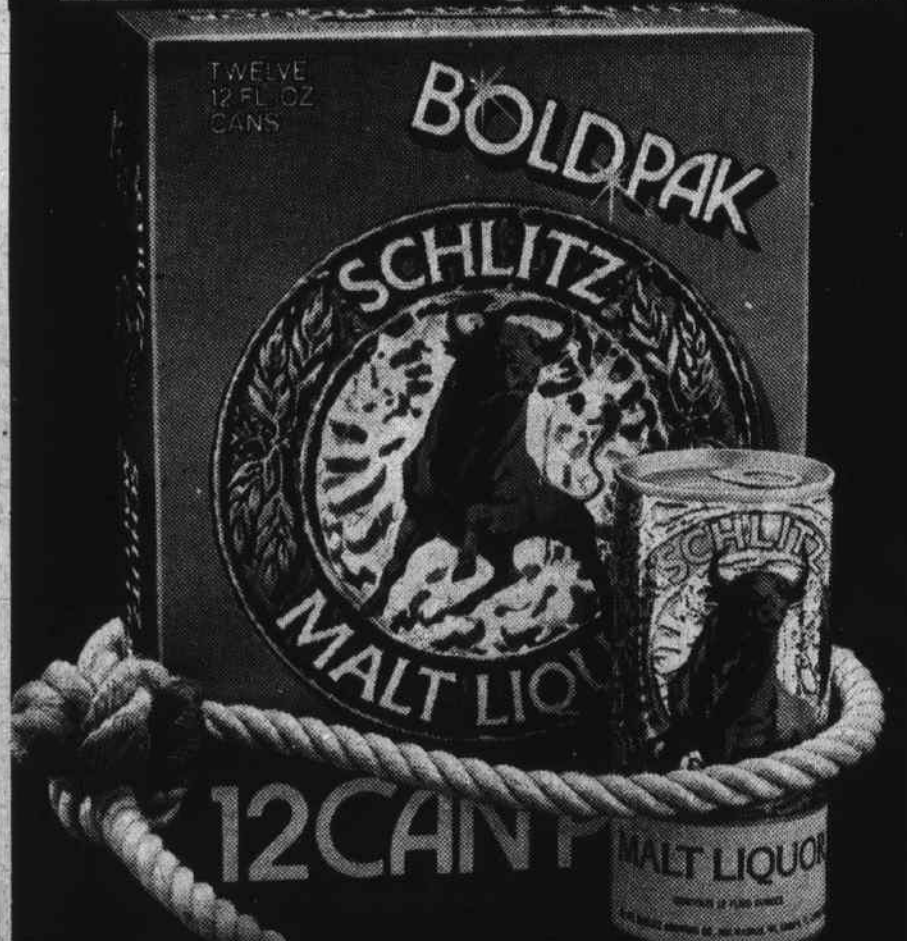
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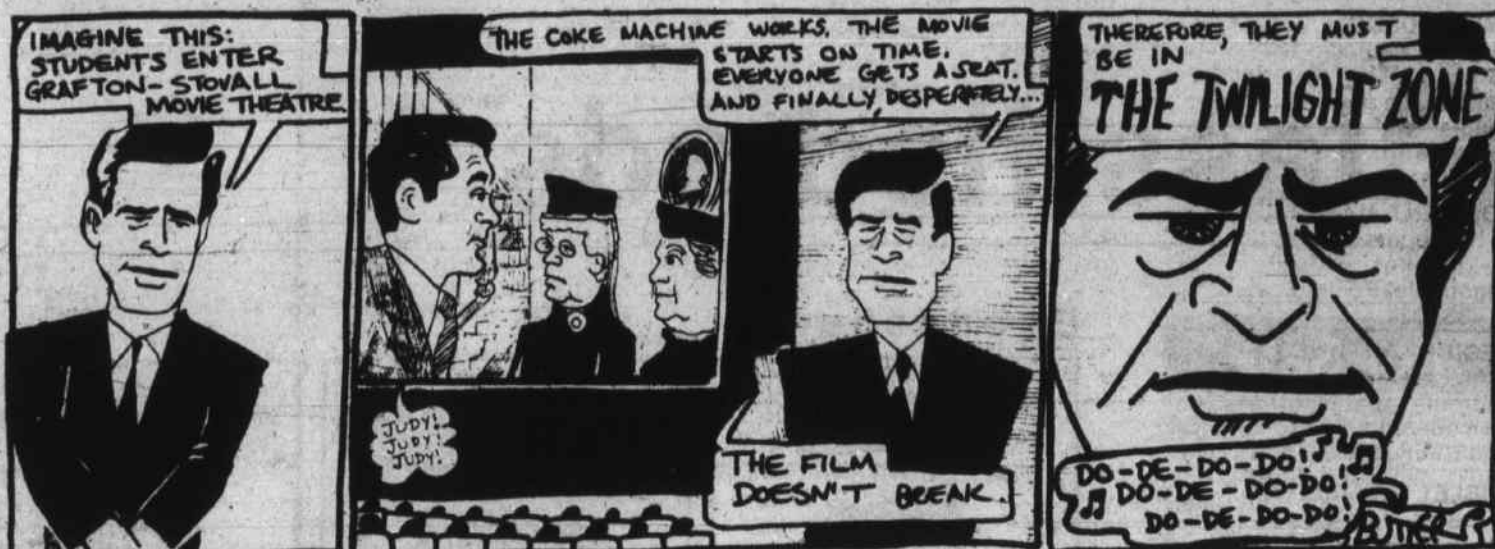
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CARL You've been like a brother to me all year and now it's official! We've had some memorable experiences this year-oh and thanks for the back rubs. Here's to a lot of good times to come. Love ya, **SIS**

POODER I'm convinced that we need to find a place somewhere to live on our own and see if we can survive. I'm sure with your love and help I could find happiness in the deepest jungle or vastest desert, because it's so good when it's just the two of us. Be my sweetheart. Love, **PIE**

Signed: I CAUGHT THE DISEASE FROM YOU

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Viewpoint

Computerized class scheduling solves several past problems

Registration for fall classes has begun, marking the second semester that new computer terminals have been used here. The following is a case-study analysis of how the computer system is working out.

By SCOTT BABCOCK

Jan is a frustrated sophomore. Since the beginning of her college career, she has had only bad luck trying to get classes during registration. She thought the new computer terminal system only made it harder.

Carol is a happy sophomore. She had no trouble getting her classes; the new system made her registration better and faster.

Randy, a second semester senior, not only was able to get all the classes he needed to graduate, he also was able to register for his late-arriving brother, a junior.

These are three of about 9,000 James Madison University students who went through the new terminal system of registration last fall. The system involves getting a five-minute time slot at one of the nine terminals, as opposed to the past all-day ordeal of pulling cards and waiting in a multitude of lines that the old arena system could cause.

Analysis

"I have received a lot of positive feedback," said Assistant Director of Records Dr. Wayne Brown. "The new system seemed to appeal to the students and faculty alike," he said.

While many students were able to zip through registration last semester with one short visit to the terminal, Jan found herself returning again and again to the drop-add center, desperately trying to obtain needed classes.

She was not alone. The long lines at the drop-add center often meant a 30-40-minute wait for each visit.

Although this may seem like a drawback, it is a testimonial to the speed with which the computer can operate.

"We were able to process over 5,300 students through drop-add in six days," Brown said. "This is compared to 4,000 in an entire semester with the old system."

"With the old system a student had to go shopping for classes by going to every department to find openings. This year they had all the information at one place," he added.

Time was the biggest factor with the new system. Although some students had to wait in lines to get to the terminal, most were done in a flash.

"I got everything I needed in just seconds," Carol said. "It was great not having to fill out all those cards."

Jan's main problem was that the classes that she wanted were popular with seniors preparing to graduate. However, she was not prepared and did not have alternate schedules.

The wait to get to one's appointed terminal time was one of the problems the records office noticed and will attempt to fix for this semester's registration.

"(Last semester) too many students showed up early or at the same time. That is what caused the problems with the lines," Brown said. Now students will be given a 20-minute period to arrive at a terminal versus last semester's 60-minute allowance.

Each student may spend about five minutes at the terminal and no more than 75 students



will be scheduled per 20-minute segment, Brown said.

As well as being more efficient, the new computer system is also more fair. No one can register for another without permission or sneak into registration ahead of schedule. Therefore, students who need classes to graduate are more likely to get them, Brown said.

Still, some students, like Jan, found the system confusing. But according to Brown, the students who had problems understanding the system often were those who had not read the computer registration information packet and came to register unprepared.

The new terminal system allows the records office to avoid some of the old system's headaches. With the drop-add center now in the permanent registration center, the mess of the old arena system's tables, mats, signs and thousands of cards is eliminated. The permanent registration center allows late-arriving students and special cases to be handled with little or no special arrangements.

One aspect of the computer terminal registration system is slightly more laborious. The records office must do its own computer work to rearrange every class change or correction, instead of having the computer center process all changes as before. But, Brown said, "we will take that chore any day compared to cleaning up after that mess of arena scheduling."

The new system is a success, according to Brown. "The computer system was brought in to benefit the students. It has done its job," he said.

Carol loves the new computer registration system and is glad that it will remain here.

Randy, like many seniors, is only sorry that the system was brought in one semester before he will be leaving.

Jan is like many JMU students. She may have to wait in a line or two. She also may not get all of the classes she wants. But she admits that none of these problems are the computer's fault. In the end, she really does like the new system...sort of.

Housing campout

It was not fun

By JILL HOWARD

It was an experience. That's the only single word to describe it. From 3 Monday afternoon until 8:45 Tuesday morning, it was one long, dark, cold, impatient and inconvenient experience.

I camped out for 17 hours and 45 minutes on the grass by the Warren Campus Center for the privilege of getting a green card with a number on it. This coveted number would later enable me to stand in another long and tedious line to sign up for housing. It sounds ridiculous, and it was. But thanks to the current system of housing signups, that's what I and hundreds like me had to do to get the dorm of our first, second or even third choice.

Camping out during the afternoon wasn't too bad. My roommate and I tried to study, but between the wind and the noisy crowds around us, studying gave way to just sitting. Waiting. Waiting for 8 a.m. so we could all go home to warm beds we realized we took for granted.

Darkness quickly brought coldness. Two sheets, three pillows and three blankets: our makeshift bed and others' got reinforced several times before we attempted sleep. I saw more linen on the ground that night than I saw at Sears' white sale.

'The rules of the game need to be changed'

I rediscovered the meaning of friendship when my two suitemates brought hot tea and cake to revive my ever-stiffening body. The campout became one big outdoor party, beer, radios and all. That's fun for awhile, but at 1 a.m. most of the partying visitors were gone and we squatters were left with seven dark hours to kill.

There was a definite sense of camaraderie among the camp fire-less girls. But there was a greater sense of communal outrage that the housing vigil had to take place at all.

The women and men who camped out Monday and Tuesday did so because they wanted to get ahead of the signup game. It is a hard game to win. All anyone can do under the housing office's first-come, first-served signup circus is skip class, grab blankets, get in line more than 24 hours before the actual signup period and pray that he got there in time to reserve the space he will call home from September to May.

The rules of the game need to be changed. The Office of Residence Halls should computerize housing registration just as class registration was. Time would be saved and no one would have to sleep outside at Mother Nature's mercy.

Housing still should be allotted according to seniority. But with each class having over 1,000 members, competition within classes remains stiff. Housing signup times should be designated according to credit hours completed or even by random lottery to eliminate the current race that makes the gold rush look like a crawl.

I finally got a room in my second-choice dorm. If I had not camped out I would not have. It is a relief to know I won't have to sleep on that cold lawn again next year. The housing office should see to it that no one else will have to, either.

The Breeze

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Readers' Forum

Beauties can have brains

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Devon Frederick's letter to the editor in the April 1 edition of *The Breeze*. She refuted a March 22 commentary on the arrival of beautiful women on campus during spring.

To begin, I think Ms.

drawing a conclusion from the article that is not stated or supported there. The author did not say he thought the girls he admired were stupid, brainless or mentally unequal.

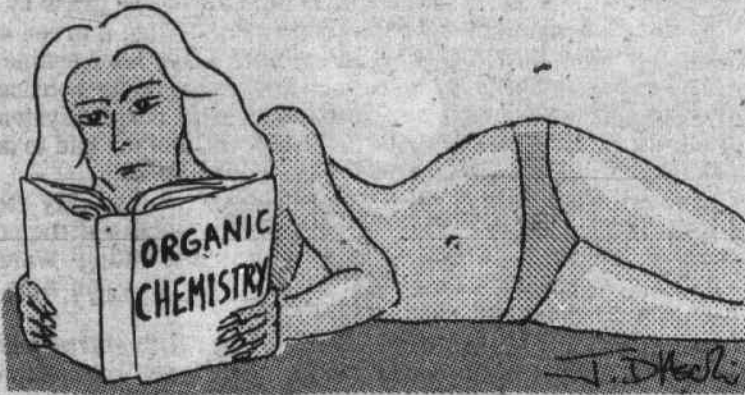
Second, I think every person has the right to admire another person. I think young

education," I say a person can get an education and be physically aware without losing any of his intellectual abilities. I see no reason why female students cannot get an education and take care of their looks at the same time. I see no reason why women cannot be pretty and smart.

Likewise, I see no reason why male students cannot admire women students, respect them and receive their own education at the same time. Ms. Frederick's assumption that these things cannot be done simultaneously is callous and narrow-minded.

My congratulations go to those who thought the original article was amusing; I certainly did. It was obvious that the author did not mean the article to be a raving sexist statement, as Ms. Frederick seems to think. Equality, dignity and beauty can exist in harmony, although Ms. Frederick may not believe so. I agree that if the original article was written seriously, then the situation is tragic, but I don't think the article was written seriously and Ms. Frederick's misinterpreting its purpose was a grave error on her part.

Kathy Russell

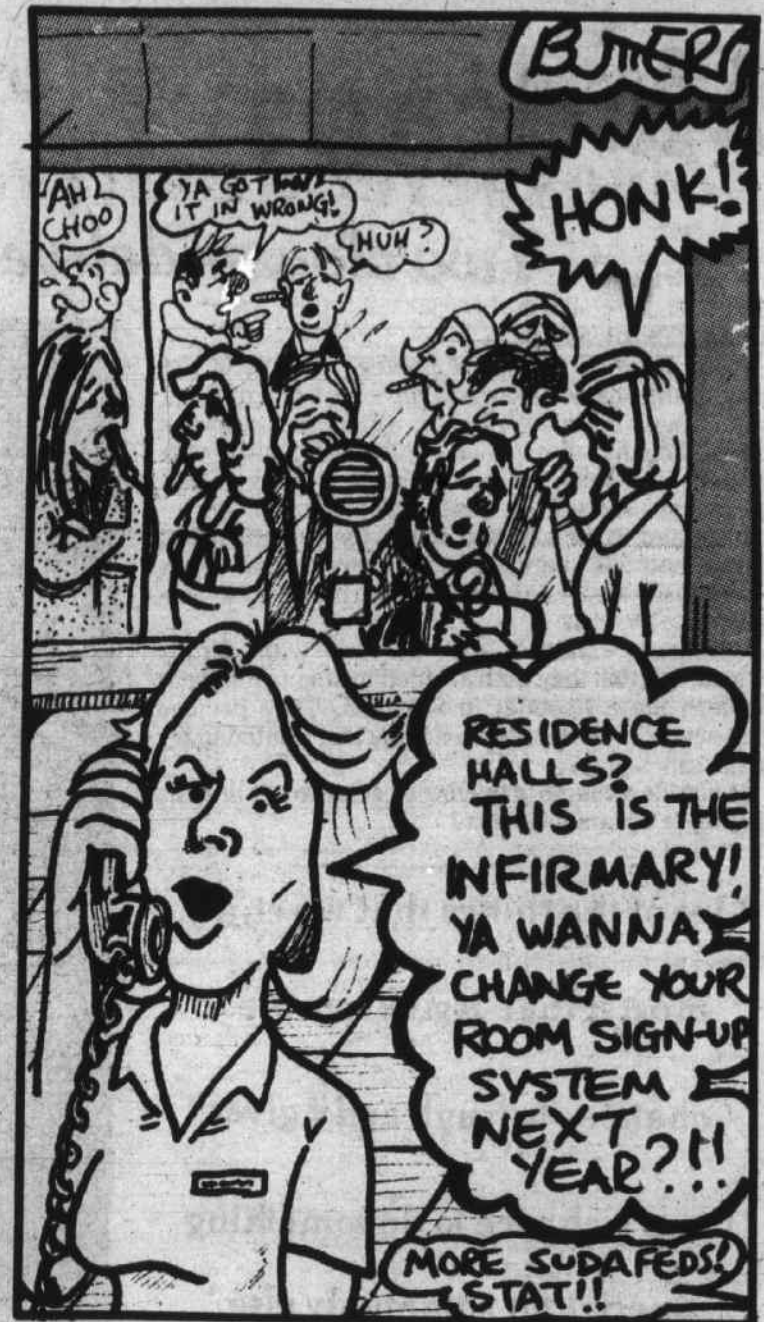


Frederick mistook the March 22 article as a serious sexist statement; this is an error on Ms. Frederick's part. I believe Ms. Frederick assumes that approving physical appearance implies not approving mental abilities. This opinion is not only shortsighted but is also fallacious reasoning. A person can approve of any number of another person's qualities at the same time.

As for the article being sexist, that is another mistake in reasoning. Ms. Frederick is

men approving of young women's figures is a natural and expected response. I also believe women in general like being admired. They don't take their looks seriously for nothing. They want to be noticed. And young men like noticing them. I think condemning this process is condemning a habitual part of human nature.

Furthermore, to address Ms. Frederick's point of the majority of students being here to "receive an edifying



Nuclear weapons

Politics complicate U.S.-Soviet arms freeze proposals

By PHILIP ADAMS

We are living in a nuclear nightmare - but it is no dream. The threat of nuclear war is a real and immediate danger. By now it should be clear that nobody can survive a nuclear war: it just isn't possible.

The nuclear arsenals of the two superpowers have reached the point of diminishing return. As Winston Churchill said, "Any additional bombs would only make the rubble bounce."

The nuclear arms race has taken 36 years to reach this point. We cannot expect the nightmare to go away overnight. We must, however, take careful action to reduce nuclear arms, and we must begin immediately.

To begin with, we must take into consideration some very basic points. First, we must understand the role of the administration. It is the president's job to ensure the peace and security of the American people and our allies. The United States long ago made a commitment to defend the Americas and western Europe from outside aggression. Because of this, the president must be sure that our military power and preparedness are second to none. If America's armed forces do not have both

strength and credibility, our safety and that of our allies is in danger.

Next, we must consider the other superpower. The Soviets are not our friends nor our partners in crime nor merely our economic rivals. They are our sworn adversaries. And it is not simply an army that we are up against: it is a whole ideology.

Throughout Russia's history they have been surrounded by enemies and that is no different today. Their socialist economic system is failing, and being kept afloat only by massive western (mostly American) assistance.

The Russian people are starting to become aware that socialism cannot provide the high standard of living that free enterprise can provide. Other peoples under Soviet influence are in open opposition to socialism. Nowhere is this more evident than in Poland and Afghanistan.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that it is only Soviet military might that keeps socialism alive at all. In fact the Russian fighting machine is about all the Soviets have left. How can we expect them to give that up, just like that?

The Soviets have demonstrated from the outset that they have no intentions of voluntarily ending the

arms race. If they had, they would not have rejected the Baruch plan, introduced by the U.S. to the United Nations back in 1946, which called for total nuclear disarmament; then America alone had nuclear weapons.

It was the Russians who first developed the hydrogen bomb; it was the Russians who initiated the space race for military purposes; it was the Russians who first deployed anti-ballistic missiles (ABM's), which were later banned by the SALT I treaty.

The Russians have blatantly violated the Nuclear Test-ban Treaty, have made a mockery of detente, and have left the Helsinki accords in shambles with their actions in Poland.

Even when intelligence reports show these violations of international law, the public has chosen to ignore them. What have we done about that Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, 90 miles off our shore? Who has believed the reports that the Soviets have engaged in chemical warfare in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia, or that they are building a military installation in Nicaragua? These reports, whether true or false, have all been dismissed as government propaganda or scare tactics. How are we going to react if the Russians

decide to ignore a nuclear arms freeze?

The last thing we must consider is what the basis for nuclear restraint is to be - deterrence or counterforce ability.

I believe that it must be made quite clear to both sides that any nuclear attack will necessarily result in complete and utter devastation of the whole planet. Any notion by either power that a nuclear war can be won is ridiculous and perilous.

Neither side can be allowed a decided advantage. If this happens, all defense systems must be put on full alert at all times. This raises the threat of accidental nuclear confrontation, because we must then rely on computers (which already have malfunctioned twice) to detect and respond to an attack.

It is becoming all too clear that the U.S. cannot afford to continue an all-out arms race much longer. The Russians can afford it even less. We must remember that this is a very complex situation which has taken many years to develop. It cannot be reversed with a single stroke of the pen. We must now ask ourselves, "Can we afford to freeze? Can we afford not to?"

Valley Views

Madcaps

Two clowns deliver singing telegrams for special occasions

By JAMES DENERY

Picture Posie and Josie Schnozee, a couple of big-nose, orange-haired clowns in red suits bouncing your way. Josie is carrying a guitar, while Posie carries a kazoo. Together they play a familiar tune with lyrics written especially for you. You're in luck, Posie decides she'll do a tap dance, too.

Josie and Posie are two of the three Madcaps of Harrisonburg, a singing telegram service that Casey Morehouse, also known as Posie, began last September.

Morehouse started the service with Emily Deterding after they both decided to stop teaching at Western State Hospital in Staunton. They decided they needed a break from teaching and wanted to try business.

So how do a couple of teachers decide to get into the singing telegram business?

'One of the things that we enjoy most is that it gives people a chance to laugh and it gives them a chance to do something special for somebody else.'

Morehouse used clowning and mime when teaching deaf teenagers. She and Deterding decided they could probably use it in whatever business they chose to enter. Singing telegrams seemed like a natural choice after that decision was made.

Deterding, who was known as Rosie Schnozee during performances, left the business shortly after Valentine's Day though, so Morehouse got a couple of other partners. Jeff Wagner, or Josie Schnozee, who Morehouse performs with most often and Becky Becraft, who sometimes performs as the new Rosie, joined Morehouse.

Wagner, a James Madison University graduate, like Morehouse and Deterding, is the recognized musician of the group. He and Becraft also perform as a folk rock duo as Alford (Becraft's maiden name) and Wagner in the area.

"My full-time thing is the music thing," Wagner said.

Wagner used to work in a psychiatric ward in the Army and last year he ran a halfway house in Staunton. He decided to take off a year to see whether he could make it in the music business.

Morehouse said, "I think for both of us this is a time to relax and re-evaluate ourselves."

When compared to Eastern Union, a large chain of singing telegram firms, Morehouse said Eastern Union is in large areas with lots of people who would use that kind of service.

"We're not," Morehouse added, laughing. "We've been having a good time doing it, but the population is a little too small."

Business has been fairly good for Madcaps lately though. "We've only had one bad week since I joined," Wagner said.

Morehouse said that a Madcap telegram is always memorable.

"It's pretty startling to see these two red-headed women walk into the bank and say, 'Is John Smith here?' and you know John Smith is there covering his head," Morehouse said with laughter.

The duo will then sing a song written especially for Smith.

"Then I sometimes will do a tap dance," Morehouse added. "It just sort of depends on my mood."



JMU graduates Casey Morehouse and Jeff Wagner now operate their own singing telegram business, Madcaps of Harrisonburg. For \$25 the duo will deliver greetings for birthdays, anniversaries or other special occasions. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Despite any embarrassment, Madcaps always gives the individual a good time.

"People really, really receive us well," Morehouse said. "I've had a few bad reactions," she added. She said one guy they delivered a telegram to just did not want one.

"We feel a telegram is confidential," Morehouse said with a chuckle.

Despite those high ethics, Morehouse did give an example of their work by singing a telegram she first did for her father, which was sung to "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

Happy Happy Birthday,
Dad Happy Birthday,
Happy Happy Birthday to you,
You're way down in Tennessee,
I'm up here in Ole Virginee,
So I'll just sing ya this song on the telephone.

This is your day
And here's the way,
Your daughter tells ya that you're really special to her,
Isn't it exciting,
Life is so inviting,
You're 20 thousand, 400 and 44 days old.

And by the way,
I want to say,
You're the best dad around,
So don't you frown,
'Cuz I'm not with you on your birthday,
I wrote this letter just to say,
I love you Dad,
Yes I do.

Happy Happy Birthday,
Happy Happy Birthday,
Happy Happy Birthday to you.

While Madcaps have delivered telegrams at JMU, the pair agree that they would like to do more telegrams there. Morehouse suggested that somebody "send one to their favorite university president."

Madcaps usually take orders by phone. They then write the song to a familiar tune, such as "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," which usually takes a couple of hours.

Despite any embarrassment, Madcaps always gives the individual a good time.

"It helps if I have a day or two in advance," Morehouse said, adding that she does all of the writing. "Sometimes I can do a rush job though."

"We have some standard tunes that we use and we're able to fill in some personal information," Morehouse said.

The telegram's addressee also gets a copy of the telegram which can be used as a wall decoration.

The standard fee for the telegram is \$25. The price will vary if the delivery is outside of Harrisonburg or if more special arrangements are necessary.

Madcaps handles all sorts of events, including birthdays and anniversaries. When asked if they have ever done a marriage proposal, Morehouse said, "No, but wouldn't that be exciting?"

Unlike real telegrams, Madcaps refuses to do bad news.

"One of the things that we enjoy most is that it gives people a chance to laugh and it gives them a chance to do something special for somebody else," Morehouse said.