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SGA follows projects
New programs take time, Martin says

By CINDY ELMORE

“Things have to get better”

By DONNA SZEEMORE

This semester it’s true, we haven’t done a lot of new programs and projects and initiated a lot of new things, but those things take time.”

That’s the opinion of Dave Martin, Student Government Association president, reflecting on the SGA accomplishments in its first semester.

One reason for the inactivity is because of Martin’s presidency, he said.

“I am trying to place more emphasis on the executive council and the senate cooperating on projects,” he said. “It’s true, the executive council works faster without the senate.”

Martin added that, in contrast, last year’s executive council accomplished most of the SGA activities without the senate.

NEVERTHELESS, Martin’s goals have remained the same, though his term of office has been significantly different than he expected at the beginning of the semester.

Everyone naturally has a fallacy that things are going to go as they did the previous year, Martin said, adding that last year was the best year for student government at JMU.

“I walked in here expecting people who work under me to work the same as the executive council did last year, but with four new people, this can’t be done,” he said. “This is a problem we saw last year. David is not Darrell. Things couldn’t have stayed the same. I should have known that.”

Martin says he is proud of the projects that SGA has continued from last year. These include the SGA calendar, used bookstore, interest-free loan program, typing room in the Warren University Union, free ice-cream on Activities Day, Operation Identification, Underprivileged Youth Program, study space in academic buildings and expanded library hours during final exams week.

More projects will be completed next semester, Martin said, particularly since an increased number of student groups will come before the senate for financing.

THE STUDENT government should be a last resort for funding, he emphasized, but any group may come before the senate with a request.

...OR TREES. The holiday season spread its goodwill among dormitory residents this week as evergreens were decorated with original creations or stowaways from home.

Deck the halls...

Era of crisis culminates with hope for future

Energy posed problem

By DONNA SZEEMORE

America had a hallmark birthday as the country celebrated its bicentennial.

She lost her first war in what was dubbed, “peace with honor.”

A teary-eyed political giant resigned the country’s highest office in disgrace, and everyone began to doubt honest government.

The United States watched her respectability fade as quickly as the faded that came and went.

She looked on with helplessness as thermostats were turned down, children around the globe starved, tempers flared, and violence fermented and exploded.

It was the seventies, a decade of turbulence and change, both at home and abroad.

As STUDENTS at James Madison University and people all across the world stand back and view the past ten years in retrospect, the overall attitude here concerning the past decade is one of pessimism, according to a Breezer survey taken recently.

Of 150 randomly polled students, 110 view the decade with pessimism. Reasons most often cited were inflation, Watergate, oil embargos, tax increases, and terrorism. The seventies began with the death of four students participating in an anti-war rally at Kent State and is ending with the Iranian seizure of the United State’s Embassy and 50 of its employees.

As the eighties lie before us, students of James Madison University view the coming decade with optimism, despite present troubles.

According to a recent Breezer survey of 150 randomly selected students, things are going to get better.

Over 100 of the students surveyed look to the coming decade with optimism.

“Things have to get better,” one student said. “They can hardly get any worse.”

The SGA follows projects

“Things have to get better”

Surveyed students reflect on ‘70s and ‘80s

The world is ours to mold...

I’ve got faith
in my generation

By DONNA SZEEMORE

At the close of the 1970s, Americans were anticipating a quiet decade to take stock of the race riots, political activism and the overall tumult of the passing era.

Instead they got Vietnam, Watergate, oil embargos, inflation and terrorism. The seventies began with the death of four students participating in an anti-war rally at Kent State and is ending with the Iranian seizure of the United State’s Embassy and 50 of its employees.

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“Things have to get better,” one student said. “They can hardly get any worse.”

“THE WORLD IS ours to mold,” another added. “I’ve got faith in my generation.”

Another student commented that things will get better “because it is in my decade when I’ll have my role in society as a career person, a parent, a taxpayer, a voter, etc.”

Several students indicated that they viewed the coming decade with neither optimism or pessimism, but neutrality.

“Because it is my decade when I’ll have my role in society as a voter,” one student commented.

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Of 150 randomly polled students, 110 view the decade with pessimism. Reasons most often cited were inflation, Watergate, the energy crisis and the Vietnam War.

One student called the seventies an era of “crisis after crisis.”

Maybe it was long gas lines this summer, or perhaps it was cold living rooms last winter, but, the energy crisis was most often cited by JMU students as the most serious problem our country faced in the decade, as 11 students indicated on the survey.

“Resources of all types have been depleted,” one student commented.

(Continued on Page 9)
Executive Council opens hearings to public

By CINDY ELMORE

The Student Government Association executive council held its first meeting open to the public Monday.

SGA President Dave Martin said that if the Board of Visitors can cope with open meetings, so be it. But added that nothing is decided in executive council meetings that could not be known by attending senate meetings or by looking through SGA records.

"This just makes it nice and legal," Martin said. "It was bound to happen sooner or later."

Senators approved a bill of opinion on Nov. 13 to open the executive council meetings, in compliance with the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

In addition to the council members, one student, two senators and one SGA reporter attended the meeting.

The council passed 10 senate proposals and tabled two.

APPROVED WERE

proposals giving $100 to Inter-Hall Council for its Lakefest program held Nov. 10, a $1,000 loan from the contingency account to cover SGA used bookease expenses next semester, installation of vending machines in Ashby Hall, and removal of concrete barricades along Duke's Drive.

Permitting committee chairpersons to have full voting rights in their respective committees, a constitutional revision removing voting rights of a student affairs advisor on the finance committee, and the three-credit James Madison history course, also were approved.

Finally, approval was granted to proposals providing punch and cookies for students at the annual Christmas lighting ceremony, and the printing of a map to the college farm in next year's student handbook.

The council tabled proposals providing garbage containers outside Showalter apartments, as well as the initiation of an "Issue Discussion Forum" in conjunction with the Center for Integrative Education.

SGA Treasurer Jeff Bolander said the latter proposal should be tabled for further study.

"What assurance do we have that it will do what it says it will?" Bolander asked, adding if the proposal passes, "we're saying 'yes, we endorse you,' but we don't know what the endorsement is for."

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

"Once it gets through the finance committee, it has a legitimate reason for money, because it has already been screened. It's then up to the senate to agree or disagree."

Of an original $10,000 contingency account, $7,391 remained at last record.

The major SGA funding disbursement was for the Chrysalis, JMU's literary magazine, which first requested $80 to send two representatives to the Associated Collegiate Press Association convention. The $80 allotment was denied by the finance committee as well as a second $365 request to send one representative to the convention.

"As far as I'm concerned as president, Chrysalis is funded by another source," Martin said. "If they believe conventions are so important, they should propose that to whoever funds them."

"I'm sorry it gets turned down by the senate all the time, but we're not a free hand to fund conventions. I have to say the newspaper enjoys executive council propriety and calling us nasty little names."

A MAJOR PRECEDENT change in SGA procedure this semester was the senate's Nov. 13 demand requiring that executive council meetings be open to the public in compliance with the Virginia Freedom of Information Act.

"At first I was surprised because there is nothing that really needs to be closed," Martin said. "But there are times when we discuss a faculty member, administration or student. Now we have to watch what we're saying."

One of Martin's primary goals for this semester, the establishment of an interdenominational meditation room on campus, has fallen through. The SGA had anticipated receiving space for the room underneath Grafton-Shaw theater, but it was given to Food Services instead.

Another space became available in the basement of Converse Hall, but was given to the Ecumenical Council, which is in the process of establishing a religious center.

THE SGA IS NOT working against the Ecumenical Council, but instead is trying to work with it, Martin said. "A meditation room was halfway to a chapel. But if we're going to have a religious center in the reverse, we don't need a meditation room. I am not trying to run the religious activities on campus, just to help them."

Several additional SGA plans have been approved by both the senate and executive council, but administrative action has not been taken.

Just because the student government wants an action does not mean that it will happen overnight, Martin noted, adding that if plans are not accomplished, the SGA may have to negotiate further or compromise.

He added that proposals will still be pursued if the SGA believes they should be initiated. As an example, Martin cited last year's Food Service's refusal to serve diet drinks in the dining hall, so the SGA went to JMU President Ronald Carrier about it.

"I may take weeks or it may be two years. It doesn't matter if the project is completed under my administration, as long as it is done," Martin said. "I am a student, too. I have classes, I have a social life. I spend too much in the office as it is. If the president of JMU gets a project done, it is just as good."

Have a regular checkup. It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.
SGA report

Dance causes student government deficit

By CINDY ELMORE

At least a $500 deficit was incurred by the Student Government Association for its annual Christmas dance Saturday night in the Warren University Union.

Only 25 tickets were sold at $8 each. Secretary Debbie Smith said senators Tuesday. She added that exact figures on expenses were not yet accounted since all bills have not been received.

Smith said the dance “a success in that everyone there had a good time and the band was good.”

Charles Bond, senator chairperson, later added that the purpose of the dance was not to make money in other business, a proposal to give $25.25 to the Honor Council for additional convention expenses was killed in finance committee by a tie vote.

Gil Salyer, committee chairperson, said that Honor Council President Kevin Rack did not produce convention receipts and that the committee believed he “wasted his funds” by spending more than anticipated by the council.

SALYER DID CONCEDE that the airline raised Rack’s plane fare to Kansas City after Rack had asked the SGA for an original $146 in convention funds. The senate did appropriate the $256 on Sept. 26.

The senate approved a $200 appropriation for the Physics Society for lectures and field trips, and a $50 award for the Physics Society for the best recent print on men's bathrooms in the Warren University Union.

Student Services Committee Chairman Lee Owen told senators the committee discovered that funds from campus parking fines are sent to Richmond and then dispersed out into the ‘entire university system,” rather than remaining at JMU. The committee is investigating the reasons for the procedure, he added.

Weekly tour of Gibbons Dining Hall facilities probably will begin next semester for all students, Food Services Committee Chairman Mark Davison said. Each tour will take 10 students for about an hour and probably will take place during dinner hours every Wednesday, he added.

DAVISON SAID that Food Service has distributed 4,000 “goodie bags” for exams on Dec. 16 during dinner hours.

They are changing this year so student employees would not be required to work on nights before exams, he added.

In previous years, Food Services has held “snack hours” in the dining hall or in Duke’s Grill during the five nights of exam week.

Transfers of contract IDs to Duke’s Grill for weekend and early weekday lunch hours are still being rejected by Jan Rosato, Duke’s Grill manager, named Griffin Food Service director, Davison said.

Several senators charged that the University Program Board is not helping fund events for the Black Student Alliance on campus.

UPB Secretary Evelyn Clay told senators that the group will consider assisting the BSA to fund a speaker for Black Emphasis Month in February, depending on whom the speaker is.

A proposal was tabled in finance committee to fund $1,000 for BSA for a speaker, pending UPB’s decision, Salyer said.

CURRENTLY, 17.331 remain in the contingency account.

Senators questioned the executive council’s decision to table support for the “James discussion Forum.” The proposal had passed both committees and senate.

The forum was planned to be held on a regular basis, every Wednesday, open to all faculty and students for discussion and debate of any issues of interest,

Administrative Vice President Chuck Cunningham said the executive council is waiting for the program to be brought to the faculty senate before a decision is made.

Curtiss Instruction Committee member Mark Kline said the proposal was brought to the student senate first to get support, before it could be sent to faculty senate.

Senators approved a bill of opinion adopting a "no last policy" during the week before exams, Salyer said.

Also approved were bills requiring proposals originating in committee to be voted on the week after their original approval to the senate, and a proposal requiring all senators to work four hours in the used bookstore, except if excused by the secretary.

Also approved was the publication of a map to the college farm in the student handbook. A no-smoking policy for senate meetings was defeated by the credentials committee, chairman Steve Moberg said.

Two new proposals were presented and sent to committees.

Jenny Bond proposed the SGA investigate the Outing Center's system of charging students for entire weekends, even if equipment is only used one night.

Bill Collins proposed the dining hall allow senators to eat dinner after closing hours on Tuesday nights, due to late senate meetings.

Commission approves three new organizations

The Commission of Student Services approved the constitution of three James Madison University clubs at their final meeting of the spring semester.

The commission approved the constitutions of the JMU Sociology Club, Public Administration Society and the JMU Recreation Club.

The commission has previously approved the JMU Psychology Club, Kappa Psi fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and coordinated the selection process for Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The commission will review the constitutions of the JMU Bowling Club and Hill ‘El, an organization for JMU students, next semester.

THE BODY SHOP

wishes you a Merry Christmas!

Good luck on exams!

Holiday jean prices

Levi’s-Wrangler-Dee Cee

Basic jeans, cords & pants are 10.98

Ladies Levi jeans, cords, skirts 14.97

Sweaters, Tops, Skirts, Dresses 25% Off

Men’s Sweaters

Dresses 25-50% Off

Our new holiday shopping hours:

10-9 Daily

10-5 Saturday

CLOUD NINE ANNOUNCES

Snorkel (fire and water) Glasses $7.98

66 E. Market Street, The Purple Building

THE BREEZE, Friday, December 7, 1979, Page 3

157 Warsaw Ave.
On Block West Of JMU’s Front Entrance
434-7948

Michelob (6 pk.) 2.09

Budweiser 12 pk. 3.79

Lite 6 pk. 2.19

Stroh’s can’s 6 pk. 1.99

Bud 1/4 keg 16.49

Old Mil 1/4 keg 13.49

20 lb. bag of ice 1.19

Coke 1 liter 2.99

Chocolate Chip Cookie Rolls 1.19

BEER MUGS (1 liter Glass) 2.49

Sun. - Thurs. till 12 Fri. - Sat. till 1
SGA implements 26 resolutions

By CINDY ELMORE

OL67 proposals and projects suggested by the Student Government Association this semester, 26 were approved and implemented at James Madison University.

—$346 to the Honor Council for convention expenses.
—$200 to Logan's Run.
—Investigations of campus parking regulations.
—$175 to Inter-hall Council for Homecoming dorm display prices.
—$1275 for the SGA used booksale.
—$100 for a bus to the Valley Mall during the first week of the semester.
—An admission-free dance at $450.
—Two bands on the WUU patio at $200 and $75.
—Assessed dormitory heating and cooling. Party held for seniors at $150 to Circle K.
—Weekly bus to the Valley Mall.
—Compilation of dining hall surveys. One-fourth of the results were completed in time for input into spring semester's menu.
—$300 to the Physics Society for lectures and field trips.
—Required senators to work in the SGA used booksale.
—Weekly bus to the Valley Mall.
—Recommended a new path be built to Wine-Price.
—Obtaining stickers with the phone number of campus security for all resident hall telephones.
—Open executive council meetings.
—SGA Christmas dance, held Dec. 1.
—Provided punch and cookies at the Christmas tree lighting ceremony.
—$200 to the Inter-hall Council for the Lakefest program.
—Open executive council meetings.
—A $250 award for vandalism in the WUU.
—Open executive council meetings.
—A "first response team" to handle campus emergencies.
—Student Buying Power cards.
—Recommendations that the city of Harrisonburg construct a crosswalk and flashing light to the Port Republic Road parking lot.
—Improved road conditions adjacent to railroad tracks on campus.
—New steps between the WUU and library.
—Obtaining a British bulldog mascot for JMU.
—Obtaining curbside garbage containers for Showalter Apartments.
—Spring semester used booksale.
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Proposals approved, but not implemented include:
—Contract ID transfers to Duke's Grill at 11:30 a.m. for lunch.
—An energy conservation contest on campus.
—Publication of directions to the college farm in the student handbook.
—Renovations to Duke's Grill through an ad hoc committee.
—Obtaining curbside garbage containers for Showalter Apartments.
—Spring semester used booksale.
—Obtaining stickers with the phone number of campus security for all resident hall telephones.
—Weekly tours of dining hall food preparation facilities.

Local ERA march planned

Operation ERA of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County is sponsoring a march and rally Saturday, Dec. 8. Those interested in participating should meet at the James Madison University Duke Fine Arts building parking lot at 1:00 p.m. The march will begin at 1:30 and go from the parking lot to the Harrisonburg courthouse. The ERA rally will begin in Courthouse square at 2:00 p.m. A public reception will be held at the Episcopal Church, 506 S. Main St., immediately following the rally.

Speakers at the rally will be: Elaine Henke, Virginia House of Delegates, District 23; Suzanne Kelly, president, Virginia Education Association; and, Juanita Sanders, coordinator, Harrisonburg-Rockingham County National Organization for Women (NOW). Music will be provided by Judy Kengen, Washington D.C. performer; Cameron Nickels, Chuck Nichols and Friends; and Byron Young.

The march is sponsored by Operation ERA and is supported by a coalition of diverse Valley groups that include, professional and civic organizations, labor unions, NOW and Labor for Equal Rights Now (LERN).

You can help Santa and Breckinridge Sound help a lot of needy folks this Christmas.

From now through December 20th, 3% of every guitar, amplifier, stereo, and band instrument sale will go to the Harrisonburg Salvation Army to help them brighten the Christmas of needy families in our area.

Merry Christmas from the Good Guys.
Less controversial issues occupy CSC

By LOUIS EACHO

Emerging in fourth year, the Commuter Student Committee has changed from a visual, aggressive group to one that "gets things done quietly," according to former CSC Chairman Jacob Saylor. Although the CSC no longer receives the publicity it did during last fall's zoning controversy with Harrisonburg residents, organization hasn't lost any of its effectiveness, but has gotten into less controversial issues, said Saylor Tuesday.

"Zoning brought in a lot of commuters who wouldn't otherwise have been involved with the CSC, but now we're being effective dealing with problems that simply aren't as visible," added CSC chairman Jeff French.

"This committee was originally formed because a few students got aggressive and determined not to be put on the back of the bus," but with the great strides that have been made for the commuter student since 1976, new goals and limitations need to be set by CSC members, French said.

"AS ILLUSTRATED in the zoning controversy, neither the city or the CSC administration will stand up for the rights or for that matter give anything to commuter students unless they're pressured to do so," according to Saylor.

"Continuing to put ideas into the Community Relations Committee that has influence in enacting ordinances affecting commuters, encouraging the administration to hire a Director of Commuter Affairs for the over 3,000 commuters enrolled at JMU and creating a recreational program for commuter students are all issues that the CSC needs to be involved with," commented Saylor who will be graduating in December.

The tenant-landlord survey is typical of one of the low profile projects of the CSC this year, French said. Questionnaires will be given to students and several apartment landlords next semester, which will reveal any problems that may exist and hopefully allow the CSC to address them, he said.

Incoming transfers and resident students wishing to move off-campus would finally have an opportunity to see how different apartment complexes are rated by students, according to French.

A proposal to build a "People Shelter" in J-lot similar to the one presently in X-lot has been delayed until at least this spring. Gary Beugnet reported that the shelter which costs $1,250 not including labor cannot be installed until the Cantrell Avenue exit to J-lot is complete.

IT'S NOT YET been seen whether or not the Utility Deposit Assistance Program begun last summer will prove to be a success, French said. Students pay $10 to be in the program, which waives the initial utility deposit and covers any delinquent accounts. Right now "we're hoping to get the area telephone and water companies into the program also," and if members pay their bills they'll prove to be a success, he said.

Forming a food co-op program that would purchase dry food items on a bulk basis and sell them to students at no profit is a project that will be looked into next semester, according to French. A similar program at the University of New Mexico has proven to be successful, and something like this could be handled along with the a joint effort by the CSC and Student Government Association, he said.

For the transfer or first time commuter student, a survival kit is currently being written by the Office of Residence Halls and Commuting Students that will discuss "the kind of things one runs into once they've left home," French said. Everything from handling a checking account and paying utility bills to dealing with a car repair shop owner will be covered, he said.

Ski trips and a car rally for the spring are being planned for the sole purpose of bringing commuter students together for a social event, French said. The car rally, which is not a speed trip will involve a driver and navigator for each car who'll attempt to figure out a set of difficult instructions while trying to reach several stop points along the way. CSC members expressed hope that the car rally might develop a tradition among commuters.

Superperson Week to be held in April

By DONNA SIZEMORE

"WE'RE TRYING to make people aware to take good care of themselves and function at maximum potential capacity," Emmerling continued.

According to Emmerling, this year an attempt is being made to integrate the four areas.

"Everything has to fit in as a whole," Emmerling said. "This is the mission." It is called "wholistic health."

The results of last year's "Superperson Week" were overwhelmingly positive, he said, and this year should be even better.

More student participation is expected, he said, adding that the activities should also be a lot of fun.

"A Superperson is a person that takes responsibility for themselves in each of the four areas," Emmerling said, adding that the best person we can be is the essence of becoming a superperson.
**Santa calls for peace on earth for holidays**

BY DONNA SIEZEMORE

If Santa Claus could bring the world only one gift this Christmas Eve, it would be the gift of peace on earth, the same message of the Christ child, as proclaimed by the angels.

The real meaning of Christmas is not contained in the mistletoe, glittering ornaments and brightly decorated packages, Santa said, but can be found in the reason behind the celebration—the birth of Jesus Christ in a hay-filled manger in Bethlehem 2,012 years ago.

According to Santa, the simplicity of the nativity birth could occur again, and aspects of this event that changed mankind should be implemented into Christmas today.

Christmas has become a season of hustle and bustle, causing many people to forget the spirit behind the season, according to Santa.

Although no one is busier than he as the holiday season approaches, Santa always has time to hear little children’s Christmas wishes every day at the Valley Mall.

**VALLEY MALL’S** Santa radiates the warmth of the season as he listens attentively to the Christmas dreams of children whose faces are aglow with holiday anticipation.

Attired in a red velvet suit, and wearing a smile that people from behind his graying beard and tiny spectacles, Santa greets passersby with a hearty “Merry Christmas.”

Shoppers push and shove. Merchants promote high-powered sales. But, Santa is always smiling, as Christmas cards soften the holiday spirit.

Santa relates a touching episode that occurred during his career that showed him just how real his legend is.

One day a little blind girl, led by her sister, came to visit him. “Santa Claus I can’t see you, but, I know you’re there,” she said. The little girl hugged him tightly.

“That melted my heart,” said Santa. “All I could wish for was the power to make that little girl, who believed in me solely by faith, regain her sight.”

“I TRY to stay happy and make people feel the same way,” says Valley Mall’s Santa Claus. JMU students Lori Whitman (left) and Terri Maloney (right) smile, emphasizing Santa’s philosophy.

Being happy—that’s what Christmas is all about, he continued. “Santa Claus makes everyone happy.”

According to Santa, tradition has occupied an important role in this happiness. However, the traditions that Santa can remember when he was growing up have suffered from the effects of technology, progress and change.

“DESPITE THE over commercialization of the holiday and the fading of many traditions, Santa believes the celebration of Christmas will survive, as will the legend of Santa,” Santa noted.

Christmas use to be a family time, when everyone would gather around the fireplace and sing carols. The family would enjoy a festive but quiet dinner.

“Christmas had more meaning then because people went out for Christmas, not just to buy,” Santa said.

“NOW THEY’re rambling the streets and buying,” he added. “That's their Christmas.”

According to Santa, his parents use to go to the local country store and pick up a small gift for him, a token of the holiday season.

“It seemed like we were looking forward to something,” he said.

Today children ask for four or five things, and these things are getting more expensive, Santa noted.

“We were more satisfied with what we got. People were happier then,” he said, adding that people are not satisfied with their lives.

Christmas is too commercialized, according to Santa. He believes businesses are bound by profit motives.

“They are making a commercial out of it. Christ should be the center of Christmas.”

“The legend is a real one,” Santa said. “I try to make it real. They think it’s real and sometimes I think I am real,” he said. “You get a feeling in your heart and soul.”

“Yes, Santa Claus is real because it’s the role we play. There is a Santa Claus,” he said, concluding that he is alive in children’s dreams and people’s hearts.

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**MADISON NIGHT**

**Sunday, December 16 9-?**

“Tito Mombio And The Profits” and “The Vienna Boy’s Choir”

AT

**WINSTONS**

3295 W Street N.W. - 333-3150 Georgetown, D.C.
Miller sweeps

Individual Events places in finals

The James Madison University Individual Events Team had its strongest finish of the year by placing in the final rounds eight times at the Towson State University Forensics Tournament Dec. 10.

Senior Kevin Miller earned first place in overall competition, placing in the finals in three events. Miller took first place in Informative Speaking and second in both Persuasive and After Dinner Speaking. It was the first time that a JMU student has placed first overall in the team’s history.

Sophomore Lynn Tipton also placed in the finals in three events. She captured second place in Impromptu Speaking and third in Persuasive and Informative Speaking.

Sophomore Bob Daly gave JMU a one-two-three sweep in Informative Speaking by capturing second place in that event. Sophomore Kathy Braunette received fifth place in Prose Interpretation among 68 other contestants.

Higher unemployment has made competition for all jobs tighter than ever this year. If you’re looking for a summer job, there’s still a shortcut way to find one. That’s with the help of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer’s Digest Books: $6.95) an annual handbook that lists employers with over 57,000 job openings.

This year’s version of the annual directory lists 900 summer employers: amusement parks, summer camps, national parks, private resorts, summer theaters, office temporaries, marketing and sales organizations-literally everybody who hires summer workers.

All the listings are checked and updated annually. In addition to the listings of summer jobs, the directory provides tips on applying for jobs, a sample job application and information about the summer job market.
Third WUU partition smashed

By VANCE RICHARDSON

The third major vandalism to a men's bathroom in the Warren University Union in just over a month occurred Monday. As in the other incidents, a marble slate partition was smashed, causing an estimated $500 damage.

James Madison University police say the incident occurred sometime between 9:45 and 10:15 p.m. on the third floor across from Duke's Grill.

Up to $500 has been offered by the Student Government Association for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for either of the earlier vandalism.

SGA Administrative Vice President Chuck Cunningham said no reward could be offered for information concerning the latest incident until the finance committee meets next semester, but he indicated he believed a reward would be approved then. He added that the Office of Student Affairs has offered to match the SGA's reward offer.

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(Continued from Page 1)

"Gas that sold for 35 or 40 cents a gallon and now skyrocketed past the dollar mark, when and if it can be found," another added.

"THE MIDWEST's monopoly of the world's oil can be linked with important situations in the economic and political backgrounds and the nuclear weapons race," another student commented.

World hunger and poverty were other critical issues tied to the decade according to survey respondents.

"We're soft," said one student. "Do any of us know what it is to be hungry?" We think we have it bad if we don't have enough money to get a six-pack, while thousands have died that day of malnutrition.

Almost 60 percent of those surveyed believe the energy crisis of the seventies will have a crucial impact on this country's future, a greater effect than all the other problems the country has faced.

A number of students cited the situation in Iran as indicative of just how serious the nation's dwindling resources is.

One student commented that it was difficult to believe that Iranian students could keep the United States government at bay.

Almost 75 percent of those surveyed characterized the seventies as a decade of "concern without action."

APATHY was frequently cited as a characteristic of the decade with only a handful of students (18%) dubbing the seventies a decade of widespread political and social involvement, in comparison to the sixties. Students overwhelmingly indicated belief that the United States played a more significant role in world affairs than any other country, followed by Russia, Israel, Egypt, China and Iran.

Despite the importance students placed on U.S. influence, they gave the country a very bad rating on her dealings in both domestic and foreign affairs.

One-hundred and seven students gave the government a rating of fair to poor on dealing with domestic issues, citing inflation and Watergate as key examples.

Do any of us know what it's like to be hungry?

The United States failed a little test - "on the international scene, with only 87 students giving...the government a fair or poor rating. Examples of poor international action that were cited were the Vietnam War, the energy situation and the arms race."

RICHARD NIXON, former U.S. president, was named the most influential political figure of this decade by 54 students. Nixon was called a "hero and a crook, many times by the same person."

"Not only did he have a positive affect on foreign policy, but he stimulated the minds of the American people by having a government scandal publicized," commented one student.

"Nixon screwed things up," another added. "But, he did a great deal of good. Give credit where credit is due."

"He took significant steps in bringing the world closer to lasting peace," another student added.

"He ended the war and was a hero," another said. "He was involved in Watergate and a criminal when he was president."

Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State, also made a strong showing in the surveys.

One student called Kissinger "the world negotiator."

Better

(Continued from Page 1)

According to 80 students, the greatest problem the world will face in the coming decades is the dwindling of our natural resources and the energy crisis.

One student characterized the situation by stating that the greatest challenge facing the U.S. is the "allocation, use and discovery of the resources necessary to keep the world's population at an even keel."

Students also expressed concern over the threats to world peace and the fear of nuclear disaster.

"REALIZATION that international cooperation is needed in economic affairs is the only solution to keeping peace and growth," another student commented.

Democratic presidential candidate Ted Kennedy was named the person most likely to have the greatest political impact on the world in the coming decade, by almost 50 percent of the students surveyed.

"I think he'll be the next U.S. president and along with that comes impact and involvement," one student commented.

"His name carries weight," another commented. "The things he's done in the Senate have had great impact and I expect no less of an impact in the future."

Religious and political leaders raised their voices as religious movements and the "liberal" revolution also appeared frequently in the responses.

"This idiot could turn the Middle East into a hot bed of war, and he has already unsettled the Moslem world," another added.

"He can determine the outcome of war," another added.

Among the others named to have an impact on the future were Jimmy Carter, Pope John Paul II, Jerry Brown, Ronald Reagan, Soviet leaders and Arab and Israeli leaders.

According to the majority of students, eighties will be a period when peace and progress will get more involved.

While the "wasteful" seventies was characterized by a decrease in concern among the public, two-thirds did not believe this trend would carry over to the eighties.

"If it does, we might as well hang it up," one student added.

"People will be forced to get involved," another added.

"I think the majority of Americans will find they only have themselves to blame," another commented.

The seventies was an era of changing values. The role of women was questioned, and babies began to take a more active part in society. Living together as an alternative to marriage became more common. People marched for women's rights, as the Equal Rights Amendment struggled for survival. Abortion became a hot issue. People need to decide the right to live and the right to die. The social attitudes shifted.

Non-profit service locates financial aid

A new, non-profit service for students is designed to find all of the scholarships, loans and work-study opportunities for students at the high school, undergraduate and graduate levels has been organized. The new service guarantees that each applicant will receive at least one scholarship.

According to Steve Daze, Director of the Scholarship Bank, the average student applicant received thirty to forty sources that are renewable for future years of study. Students are given scholarship information on those sources for which they are potentially eligible. The student then decides which sources to actually apply for.

An analysis of the more than 15,000 individual entries in the database indicates that about 30 percent of the students do not apply for about 30 percent on merit and the remainder on a combination of other factors. The Scholarship Bank is the only source for all aid sources, including grants.

Interested students should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and save themselves approximately 100 hours of a searching the universe.

"It was an era when being different meant being a hero," another said. "He ended the war and was a hero," another said. "He was involved in Watergate and a criminal when he was president."

"Nixon screwed things up," another added. "But, he did a great deal of good. Give credit where credit is due."

"He took significant steps in bringing the world closer to lasting peace," another student added.

"He ended the war and was a hero," another said. "He was involved in Watergate and a criminal when he was president."

One student called Kissinger "the world negotiator."

According to almost 75 percent of the students, social attitudes of the eighties will be much more liberal and conservative. The pendulum of the social attitudes of the seventies has taken another extreme swing towards the middle in the last seventeen years, contrasting the extreme liberalism swing in the early seventies, one student commented.

"We learned a lot from the world affairs in the seventies and hopefully that will make people in the eighties be more realistically aware and more involved, inclined to act," one student commented.

"The eighties will be much like the sixties but people are basically just marking time," another added.

However, the two decades after the eighties will determine the next few centuries. Those two decades will be so full of action that the present structure of the world will be completely reorganized into a fashion that will carry on for centuries.

"But now it is just beyond most people's scope."
THE FIFTH ANNUAL Seagfest in sign language was held Wednesday evening in Anthony-songer Campus School. "Winter Magic" was presented by the three beginning sign language classes in the department of speech-pathology and audiology at James Madison University. Persons from Waynesboro, Fishersville, Ranson and surrounding areas attended the program.

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HARRISONBURG, VA.
Patton biographer, movie highlight spring scholars

By LANCE ROBERTS

Martin Blumenson, the author of a biography on General George S. Patton, is one of several visiting scholars coming to James Madison University during the 1980 spring semester. Dr. Michael Wartell, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences and supervisor of the visiting scholars program at JMU, said the movie “Patton” would be shown in conjunction with Blumenson’s lecture.

“We try to pick subjects that are scholarly and interesting to as much of the student population as possible,” Wartell said.

Speaker choices are based on costs and student appeal. Wartell said the cost of having speakers has a large influence on why he chooses.

“The budget is about $8,000 and each speaker usually gets $500, which is a common honorary fee,” Wartell explained. “Nobel Prize winners and famous authors are hard to get because of the cost.”

Aside from budget limitations, Wartell said finding speakers of interest to students is a difficult task for the committee, which is composed of eight faculty members and four students.

These are the speakers that will visit JMU during the spring semester. 1980:

—Jan. 20, Dr. Motilin Achafue, Eminent Scholar, Virginia State University.
—Feb. 7, Leslie Grayson, professor of international business economics, The College Dartmouth Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia, will discuss “The International Implications of the United States Energy Policy.”
—March 19, Paul Pearson, executive vice-president, Office of the President Rutgers University, will discuss “The Ecological Perspectives in the Wise Management of Urban and Rural Landscapes.”
—April 9. M. Jerry Weiss, professor of communications, Jersey City State College, will discuss “Reasons to Read: Towards Literacy.”
—April 16, Martin Blumenson, will discuss “General George S. Patton, Jr., The Man and the Myth.”
—April 30, Michael Apted, film director, will discuss “The Director’s Role in a Film.”

THE BREEZE, Friday; December 7, 1979; Page 11

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Embassy closing

WASHINGTON (AP)- The United States is closing its embassy in Libya until Col. Muammar Khadafy's government accepts responsibility for a mob that ransacked it last Sunday, State Department said Wednesday.

With the announcement came a warning that relations will be cut if Libya rejects U.S. demands. "We do not expect a satisfactory answer promptly," department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Besides paying for damages caused by Sunday's attack, Libya is being asked to guarantee the safety of American diplomats if relations are retained.

The heart of the U.S. complaint is that the Khadafy government ignored requests for massive protection at the embassy. Only one policeman was posted at the front door when a mob of 2,000, some of them Libyan millennials, ransacked and set fire to the four-story building.

Safety rock

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP)- Israel canceled a deportation order against the Palestinian mayor of Nablus today and allowed him to return home in triumph.

The decision marked a turn-about for Israel, which was strongly criticized by the United States and the United Nations for moving to expel the 48-year-old mayor, Bassam Shakaa, Israel's military governor, Brig. Gen. Benjamin Beilizer, in a surprise decision, said Shakaa was freed on condition that "his functions will be limited to municipal matters."

The general said the mayor had declared he would resist against "acts of murder of innocent people" and that he opposed acts of violence. It was Shakaa's alleged support for the Palestinian terrorists who killed 34 Israelis in an attack on a bus near Tel Aviv in March 1978 that sparked the public controversy and his proposed deportation.

Turn-about

NORFOLK (AP)- The Chinese ambassador to the United States has charged that the Soviet Union is responsible for the world's political unrest.

Ambassador Chai Zemin, speaking Tuesday night to the World Affairs Council of Greater Hampton Roads, said Americans should not be deceived by the Soviets' "warmonger illusions."

"We cannot ignore the world situation and hide our heads like the ostrich," he said through an interpreter.

"In today's world, where there is turbulence, you will find the influence behind the scene of our neighborhood in the north, the Soviet Union," the ambassador said.

"The tragic lesson of World War II should always be on our minds. We must beware of the danger of a third world war and work to prevent it," he said.

The ambassador cited the present situation in Cambodia as an example of the Soviet Union spreading its influence, with the help of the Vietnamese. "The Vietnamese mounted an all-out war of aggression to create an Indochina federation to dominate Indochina and Southeast Asia," he said.

"The Soviet Union plans to use Indochina as a strategic link to the Indian Ocean." "Vietnam centralizes Laos and Cambodia is not a local issue. It is a part of the global strategy of Soviet hegemony," the ambassador said.

Sino-Soviet relations appear to be strained. A friendship pact negotiated in 1950 by Mao Tse-tung, China's revolutionary leader, expired in 1980. Efforts to negotiate a new treaty have reached an impasse.

Until the Soviet Union gives up its imperialistic and hostile attitude toward China, there will be no new treaty, the ambassador said.

He said a political solution to the Cambodian situation should not be expected. "This is unrealistic," he said. "Only when Vietnam finds itself in an unfavorable position will it then accept a political solution."

Excommunication

WASHINGTON (AP)- Feminist Sonia Johnson, whose family has been in the Mormon Church for five generations, was excommunicated from the church today because of her campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The verdict is excommunication," Mrs. Johnson said in a telephone interview. She said she would make no further comment until probably Thursday.

Negotiations open?

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)- The students holding American hostages in the U.S. Embassy today rejected a Security Council appeal for their immediate release, but Tehran state radio took a more conciliatory tone, saying the U.N. action "left the way open for negotiations."

The radio statement was seen as a hopeful sign in the month-long crisis, but the difference between the hard line of the embassy militants and the approach of Iranian officials again pointed to conflict on the Iranian side.

The students at the embassy also issued an appeal for the oil workers of Saudi Arabia to rise against "Eastern and Western plunderers...led by America" and commended them for pro-Khomeini demonstrations late last month.

"Today an uprising against America is a divine duty, and you Muslims of Saudi Arabia...should shoulder this duty more than others" because the nation was the birthplace of Islam and is the world's leading oil exporter.

Tehran's largest afternoon newspaper, Ettelast, splashed a banner headline across its front page citing Sen. Edward Kennedy's "serious attack against the shah and the U.S. government."

Other Iranian newspapers also carried accounts of Kennedy's comment that the shah was one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind before he fled Iran in January.

Washington reports said the U.S. government planned a series of new diplomatic and economic steps to pressure Iran into freeing the hostages.

Cease-fire

LONDON (AP)- Britain, the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government and the guerrillas fighting it reached agreement today on a cease-fire, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced, clearing the way for elections and an end to seven years of war.

Carrington spoke to reporters after a 15-minute primary session with representatives of the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces and delegates of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury government.

He said some details of a cease-fire agreement remained to be worked out but he hoped the momentum could be maintained to wind up the 13-week-old conference within the next few days.

Carrington, chairman of the peace talks, said a British governor, whom he did not identify, would be traveling to Salisbury in the next few days to take power during a transition period for free, internationally recognized elections.
I was a teenage Santa Claus

By DREW NICKELL

The last two weeks of November marked deer hunting season in Rockingham County, one of the most popular hunting grounds in Virginia. And some of the world's most powerful rifles.

Hunters find paradise in Rockingham County

By DREW NICKELL

The Harrisonburg area hosts one of the most popular hunting grounds in Virginia. And some of the world's most powerful rifles.
Vonnegut's humor stales with age

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

"I AM A FOOL," Kurt Vonnegut concludes in his latest novel, "Jailbird," his ninth novel, and it is the ninth time he has beaten dead horses to death. They're different horses this time, but he beats them in familiar ways.

"Jailbird" is written in the highly stylized, sardonic and casual voice characteristic of so many Vonnegut novels. It is personal, and funny in parts, but only mildly engaging compared to some of his more successful earlier works. "Cat's Cradle," for instance, marked with freshness. Twenty years later, "Jailbird" evinces a brand of humor that has gone stale with age.

We used to laugh at Vonnegut as he wallowed in a peculiar, kind of ironic misery. But now he's drowning in it, and it's just not that funny anymore.

"Jailbird" revolves around the misadventures of Walter F. Starbuck, former Harvard man, New Deal bureaucrat and special Nixon adviser on youth affairs. He is released from a minimum security prison, where he was sentenced for taking a rap in the Watergate scandal. He never really belonged in prison. But Vonnegut put him there to illustrate his favorite, recurring theme: Life is unfair.

Starbuck appears randomly throughout a book packed with departures, crusades and asides. Vonnegut revives the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti to prove that small men suffer in big ways. He makes striking points about Harvard men, who seem always to get the best of every thing, but seldom deserve it.

And he paints a devastating portrait of American life, which is dominated by "Jailbird" by Mary Kathleen O'Looney, an old communist woman who lives out of shopping bags and patrols the streets of Manhattan wearing basketball shoes.

Starbuck is back in jail by the end of the book, condemned for trying to protect O'Looney's vast corporate interests. What rank injustice. What awful irony.

"WE ARE HERE for no purpose, unless we can invent one," Starbuck concludes. Vonnegut does not permit him to invent one. Vonnegut is convinced life is meaningless, and it shows.

"Jailbird" makes life seem so meaningless that "Jailbird" seems meaningful, too. The book is fantastically critical, overwhelmingly cynical, but ultimately optimistic. That's the strange quality about Vonnegut. He still believes in life, even though it's meaningless.

"I still believe that peace and plenty and happiness can be worked out in some way," he writes. "I am a fool."

The book is essentially 241 pages of relentless social criticism with a few cute brain teasers and fantasies thrown in. The plot, if you can call it that, is just an excuse. "Jailbird" is really a lot of ingenious ideas wrapped up with a common thread.

Consider, for instance, the idea of a race of people who consume time for the sheer sport of it, run out of it, discard their useless bodies and float into the ears of humans they happen to like. Or consider a heaven that shuts you out until you "submit to a full review of how well you had handled the business opportunities God, through His angels, had offered you on Earth." Consider Kilgore Trout, Vonnegut's alter ego, writing a "science-fiction novel about economics."

VONNEGUT'S imagination is as vivid as ever. But his style has become a bit labored. It's as if one would think a writer would try something new after eight novels.

"Strong stuff," Vonnegut would say. And he will continue to say that, and continue to say that, until he has haphazardly all the life out of a great idea.

Roy Bookbinder is a scholar in blues heritage

By MIKE SHUTTY

Whether you are a blues aficionado or just a passersby, you should not have missed Roy Bookbinder's performance at the Center Attic last Tuesday night, for not only is Roy a nationally respected old-time country bluesman but also a scholar in American blues heritage.

Living on the road like his predecessors, Bookbinder brings a wealth of old blues to the music—he'd had it been an earlier era, he might as well have been playing at the corner Mobil. The tunes were tuning in his repertoire included classics by Blind Willis, Pink Anderson, and the foremost

"He has played Pink Anderson songs on Pink's own front porch."

all that will listen.

"I love the old blues; that's why I play it," Bookbinder said. "If people who come pay to hear, that is great, but if they didn't, I'd still be playing it. I feel something deep—I can't play anything else."

Such devotion to one's music is often rare. It was this honest and original love that Roy shared with the audience. From zippy ragtime ditties to old-county ballads, Roy echoed a time when great bluesmen like John Hurt, Bo Carter, and Blind Lemon Jefferson were hopping freight trains and playing at Firth and Main. It was a reminiscent trip into the fanciful days of rural Americans.

IN EACH section Roy demonstrated his love for the seemingly natural grasp of

Rev. Gary Davis. Many of these forgotten legends survive only on thick and dusty 78s.

"I feel like I'm preserving something of importance—very important to me. I highly respect these bluesmen," Bookbinder said.

Bookbinder stars into the crowd, his fingers working quickly and mechanically about the worn neck of his vintage "Roy Smett" Gibson. Then he will teasingly grinace as he suddenly breaks time or begins singing out of beat in a provoking manner—some old tricks of the early masters. At times he will stop singing in the middle of a chorus and burst into a mimicking riff leaving the lyrics for the bewildered audience to decipher.

"I want to know all about them before I play their music. I want to know where they're coming from. I want to play the songs with the same feelings they had for them."

Between songs, Bookbinder would share his fondest recollections of his nomadic life as a traveling bluesman. As if personally remembering, Roy would tell stories about many great personalities which have influenced his music throughout his career—often with an empathy while giving the music an added nostalgic importance. These detailed stories highlighted his informal approach to performing, making Tuesday night's Coffeehouse a little more like a personal reunion for those who attended.
Cheap Trick stands
on strange ground

By MARK SUTTON

With "Dream Police," Cheap Trick is making a big play for the mainstream. The band, which has gained the incredible success of "Cheap Trick at Budokan," and the single "Surrender" to suddenly grow up, now appears musically on this album, which was as nice a slice of the mid-70s rock sound as any, and they appear to be taking all the credit away from the band. Cheap Trick is as strong as ever. As usual, their sound is so unique, that the listener cannot help but be drawn into it. But the band, with its good sense of humor, is better than it looks. And with "Dream Police," it is the band's best album since "Mott."  

1) ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE ATOMIC ROCKET "ALLUMINUM FORGE"  

Not as compelling as "This Year's Model," but then, what could be as compelling as that? Costello's better and crisper music is still with him, but the Atomics are one of the few inimitable bands in the world. Their sound is so unique, that the listener cannot help but be drawn into it. They call it "Sundays Best," which is a reference to the English press's version of "Sundays Best." It is the perfect LP for the band, in the vein of "Blitzkrieg Bop," "Teenage Lobotomy," and "Today Your Love, Tomorrow The World."  

2) CHEAP TRICK "CHEAP TRICK AT BUDOKAN"  

This seminal live album of the 70s serves to bring acclaim to Cheap Trick. The mix is pretty rough, and its only a single with this LP. Of the many tracks, "Sundays Best," "Teenage Lobotomy," and "Surrender," are the only true gems.  

3) GRAHAM PARKER AND THE HUMOUR "SQUEEZE BOX"  

A brilliant comeback effort by a man who shares common with Elvis Costello as well as himself. The mix is pretty rough, and its only a single with this LP. Of the many tracks, "Sundays Best," "Teenage Lobotomy," and "Surrender," are the only true gems.  

4) NICK LOWE "LABOUR OF LUST"  

England's War Zevon? No, but those are the words that "Pure Pop For Now People" was a bit too wizened, this one's not. Nuff said.  

5) IAN HUNTER "YOU'RE NEVER ALONE WITH A SCHIZOPHRENIC"  

The title of this album is too long, and it makes me want to throw up whenever I hear it. But in another comeback effort, Ian Hunter takes the backbones of the E Street Band, and uses it to make his best album since "Mott," all the way back in '73.  

6) RON WOOD "GIMME SOME NECK"  

There used to be this band called the Faces. There used to be this other band called the Rolling Stones. Now, there are no more faces and no more rolling stones. But you know about them, and there are not any more faces or rolling stones. It is really about Ron Wood playing guitar for the Stones now just like he used to do for The Faces. He also released a solo LP, which is what this is. It's also very good in its own right. And a lot of Rolling Faces play on it, so do about 10 other famous people. Best album of the year as a major label award, please.  

7) RAMONES "IT'S ALIVE"  

Hey—were the Ramones and this one's called "Rockaway Beach." And for the next four discs, these discos deliver powerhouse rock and roll with all the subtlety of a King Tiger tank. (Germany 1944) Or is it? In some way, that is really what is going on. A lot of Rolling Faces play on it, and it's about 10 other famous people. Best album of the year as a major label award, please.  

8) CHEAP TRICK "DREAM POLICE"  

What, two Cheap Trick LP's? So it's not as good as the first two albums. So you just got through reading a review, and this is the same band as before. It's still better than the drivel most of you people listen to. Do you know that we've been telling you how great these guys are, what else can I do? There is a rumor going around that these guys are going to be the next Beatles anyway, and it's probably true.  

HONORABLE MENTION: PINK FLOYD "THE WALL"  

This one was just hitting the record racks as we went to print. I've only heard it once, but it could very well be regarded as one of the "big four" records of '79. We'll have to wait and see.
Thompson deserves recognition

By VANCE RICHARDSON
Robbin Thompson stood in the lobby of Grafton-Stovall Theatre, casually glancing at the very few students milling around. No one appeared to notice him.

Judgeing by the 130 or so people who paid $1 to see the Richmond-based singer-songwriter, Thompson is not well known in Harrisonburg, although he has quite a large, devoted following just east and south of here.

Despite the small, rather mellow audience, Thompson and his four-piece band belted out two 80-minute sets of mostly original rock, folk and rhythm and blues. The crowd was extremely receptive to Thompson’s blend of music, though he never managed to get them on their feet.

Thompson displayed a wide vocal range, expressing deep emotion in each song. He played acoustic guitar and harmonica, backed up by an electric guitar, bass guitar, keyboards and percussion.

Thompson and his band joked with the audience and appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves, even though at times they appeared dismayed by the audience’s lack of response. Well into the concert, he announced, “I’m Robbin Thompson and I’d like to come back here again; Tell a friend.”

The concert’s highlights included “Another Day, Another Dollar,” “Another Cup of Coffee and a Cigarette” “Take Me Away” and “Dream on Melinda,” all off his first album.

If the number of his albums sold during internation is any indication of audience response, Robbin Thompson will play to a larger, more appreciative crowd if he returns here.

And certainly, Thompson deserves more recognition than he received here Wednesday.
The Movie

Friday and Saturday Nights
Dec. 7 and 8
7:30 & 10:00 pm
G/S Theatre
Admission $1.00

Saturday, December 8

JIM SCARBOROUGH
student singer - guitarist
plus others
8:30 pm
in the
Chandler Game Room
FREE

COMING 1980

BUDDY RICH
and the
Buddy Rich Orchestra
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980
Grafton/Stovall Theatre

January 11

MID WINTER BEACH PARTY!!
The ORIGINAL DRIFTERS
DRESS FOR THE OCCasion!!
Tickets: $3.00
On Sale: January 8

ALSO COMING
Jan. 14 Fred Storaska
Jan. 17 Allstars
Jan. 25 Sea Level
Feb. 14 The Tams
For information anytime - call 433-6504

reserved seats on sale Jan. 7, 1980
HEW sets aim at sexual bias
Equal per-capita athletic scholarships are final standard

By THERESA BEALE

The final interpretations aimed at ending sexual discrimination in college athletic programs under Title IX were issued Tuesday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW has been working on clarifications of Title IX since 1972 when the law was made to bar sex discrimination in educational programs receiving federal aid.

The standard call for equal per-capita athletic scholarships, but not equal budgets for men’s and women’s athletic programs. At James Madison University, for instance, an athlete is twice that of a woman athlete.

The Dukes can score. The question current on one point: the analysis of the James Madison record to 2-0 on the season.

Mason scoring came from the same two sources as last season. The Patriots reacted to the second game of the season. Three minutes into the action, they lost only one match.

The Dukes registered four pins out of 10 matches. Also, George Mason made their final surge with nine minutes remaining. Stiepler missed two free throws and freshman Tom Huffman nailed down an 18-foot jumper followed by a hoop from Henderson to bring the score to 24-18.

JMU maintained this margin and at times moved up by 11 points. George Mason made their final surge with nine minutes remaining. Stiepler missed two free throws and freshman Tom Huffman nailed down an 18-foot jumper followed by a hoop from Henderson to bring the score to 24-18.

JMU will need to add about $116,000 to women’s budget to equalize per-capita athletic expenditures.

THE TOTAL athletic budget for men would continue to exceed the women’s budget since there are more male athletic participants than female.

Other issues raised by Title IX are the benefits and opportunities provided through the athletic program and the accommodation of athletic interests and abilities of all students.

JMU officials have said that Title IX will put a strain on the athletic budget, but the quality and opportunities offered under the program should not change since the university has always had a strong women’s athletics program.

Ultimate enforcement of the regulations released Tuesday is to be done by the new Department of Education. HEW, HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said at a press conference Tuesday.

HEW plans to use about 120 investigators to look into complaints of discrimination under Title IX.

Failure to comply with Title IX can lead to a loss of federal funds.

The Breeze will examine the immediate implications of Title IX on the university’s athletic programs in a future issue.

SPORTS

Men’s basketball

Dukes defense Mason, 80-66

By DAVID TEEL

FAIRFAX — Pre-season analysis of the James Madison University basketball team were concurrent on one point: the Dukes couldn’t lose.

What was, can they play defense? JMU offered a partial answer Monday night at George Mason University when it cruised past the Patriots, 80-66.

Employing switching defenses ranging from a full court trap press, the Dukes forced Mason into 27 turnovers.

The win upset JMU’s record to 2-5 on the season.

“We plan to use backcourt pressure all year,” said the Dukes’ coach Lou Campanelli.

“Our first opponent didn’t press George Mason, so we wanted to see how they would respond.”

The Patriots reacted to the initial defensive pressure as if it were normal practice and not the second game of the season. Three minutes into the action, they lost only one match.

One of the results of using multiple defenses is the defense pressure will at times, become confused. Such confusion reigned at 7:28 of the first half with the Dukes nursing a 27-21 margin.

On an inbound situation, the Patriots’ 6’10” center Andre Gaddy nearly brought the rim down with a smashing dunk after sneaking behind JMU’s defense and receiving a lob pass. He was fouled by Linton Townes and converted the three-point play that seemed to add some spice to George Mason.

Townes answered for the Dukes, but David Skaff connected from 12 feet and Terry Henderson completed both ends of a one-and-one situation to narrow JMU’s lead to 29-28.

At that point, the Dukes went to their scoring leader Steve Stiepler who sandwiched four points around Steve Blackmon’s two free throws to give the Dukes some breathing room at 35-28.

Throughout the second half, JMU maintained this margin and at times moved up by 11 points. George Mason made their final surge with nine minutes remaining. Stiepler missed two free throws and freshman Tom Huffman nailed down an 18-foot jumper followed by a hoop from Henderson to bring the score to 24-18.

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“Anytime you win your first road game by 14 you have to be happy,”

The bulk of the George Mason scoring came from the same two sources last season. Skaff and Gaddy.

Wrestlers top Lynchburg

By SCOTT RODGERS

The James Madison University wrestling team dominated its first home opponent on Wednesday night at Longwood College, 65-0.

The Dukes registered four pins out of 10 matches. Also, they lost only one match.

“Glad our performance,” said JMU’s coach Dick Besnier.

“That goal was to take his squad of young wrestlers and get them experience on the varsity level. Besnier wrestled his entire second team.

I knew we had a better squad before we went out on the mat,” Besnier said. “I just wanted them (the young wrestlers) to get a match under their belts.”

JMU did more than that by winning eight matches, earning one victory and losing another.

The 18-pound class, freshman Greg Schmidt dominated his opponent from the outside, 6-4. “Schmidt wrestled well, but the best matches of the night,” Besnier said. “He was really aggressive and did a good job. He was up against a tough kid.”

The 6’10” center Andre Gaddy dates back further on a 6-4 decision over the visitor’s Jeff Besnier.

Lynchburg achieved its only win of the night in the 145-pound class. Dave Cardone had two near pins to gain a decision over JMU’s Steve Stiepler.

JMU’S STEVE STEIPLER fires for two points against Southeastern University last Saturday. The Dukes’ 6’10” center hit 26 points in JMU’s 65-0 win over George Mason University Media

(Continued on Page 26)
Long practices pay off for Herb

The Breeze

JMU athlete of the week

By DAVID HERRELL

He's one of those guys that go through the pain of those long practices just to wrestle in one or two meets a week. Chuck Herb wrestles at the 190-pound class for James Madison University and he's The Breeze JMU athlete of the Week.

Herb, who transferred here last fall, stepped right into varsity competition. He either wrestled at the 177-pound class or the 190-pound class last year before he separated his shoulder, ending his season prematurely.

"Last year was an improving season for me," Herb said. "I got better as the season went on. Coach (Dick) Bennett and coach (Bob) Howard have helped me out a lot, in fact I owe everything to them."

Last week at the William & Mary Invitational, Herb won his individual title at the 190-pound class, while possessing a 30-7 season record at 3-3, while the Eagles dropped to 1-2.

"I'm not really surprised at the outcome. But I'm very happy."

Chuck Herb

Strength gives JMU victory, 75-73

By DENNIS SMITH

The Duchesses' 75-73 home win over Charleston Tuesday night was a matter of meeting strength with strength. "They were beating us inside," said the Duchesses' head coach Betty Jaynes. "We had to strengthen our inside game, if we were going to win."

The win knotted James Madison University's season record at 3-3, while the Eagles fell to 1-2. Charleston finished seventh at last year's Small College National Championship and is hoping for an improvement this year. "This year we are a lot better than last, and I think our season will be much better," Herb said.

"Although our season doesn't really start until next semester," Herb said, "I think the fall has been an improvement."

The Eagles stifled competition from the state will come from Virginia Tech, William & Mary and Old Dominion. But the rest of the schedule is tough and will test their capabilities as a team.

For the Dukes to be more successful than last year, they will need outstanding performances from their returning wrestlers, according to Herb. And he has the confidence the team is up to the task.

Men swimmers lose tri-meet

By DAVID TEEL


Virginia swimmers were the only real highlights of the dismal day. West captured the 1-meter diving event and took third place overall and first place overall and first place overall.

But in the finals, JMU dropped a 4-4-3 decision to Georgetown University. Freshman center Denna Hodges and the only JMU swimmers' to score in double figures with 11 points.

JMU will play at East Carolina University away this Friday, it's the Dukes last game before January.
Spirited intensity hallmark Army-Navy contest
The ghosts have gone, but the rivalry remains strong.

By DAVID TEEL
PHILADELPHIA—The game no longer has the national ranking significance it did, but the old rivalries of apple-pie competition, Navy-Big Red, Davy, Staukeb and Dawkins are all gone. They are ghosts of the past. What remains in the spirit, intensity and rivalry of one of college football's classic confrontations is Navy-Navy. Maybe these ingredients are what drew 77,000 people to Philadelphia's football full impact of professional football had not been felt. There were fewer teams which correlated with professional players. Today's high school athlete has diffusions regarding his realistic chances of attaining the professional ranks.

Big time university recruiters feel on this mental state of the naive school boy and tell him the only way to years on. Carries. That was the most proficient day for a runner in the country this year, exceeded only by Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

This spirited type of behavior is not limited to the football field. An Army-Navy game is a showcase for the entire student body of both schools. Both institutions, not football factories. But despite all of this the football played in.

When the Cadets and Midshipmen take to the field the enthusiasm being displayed is a welcome change given the sometimes blase attitude exhibited by many professional teams. Football is an emotional game and these two squads have not lost sight of this. Enthusiasm, taken to this degree, can many times allow a team or individual to play at a level above their normal talents. This year's contest provided such a performance. Navy tailback Ed Meyers, fourth on the depth chart in pre-season, was forced to play because of injuries, rambled for a school and series record 275 rushing yards in Navy's 43-14 romp over Army.

The reality of our times has made it virtually impossible for the two academies to produce the football greats they once did.
Football

Coach Challace McMillin: the Dukes’ season was relatively successful

EDITOR’S NOTE: Because of paste-up and production errors, parts of this story were omitted from Monday’s issue. For the reader’s convenience, the entire story has been run again.

By DENNIS SMITH

He leaned against a dryer in a make-shift press room that doubled as a team laundry room. For the first time in months he could smile, while talking to the press.

"Yes," he said. "Yes, I had to term this season a success. Through everything my men just kept on playing. They never stopped trying, even when everybody told them too. And it paid off."

The person speaking was James Madison University’s head football coach Challace McMillin and the man he was glowing about were the Dukes, who finished 4-6 against the toughest schedule they ever faced. Included in the four wins were three consecutive victories to close the season.

"When you considered almost every team we faced had more talent than we did, our record looks more respectable," McMillin said. "The players just kept getting better and better as the season went along."

"Also, I guess they were tired of hearing all the stuff they were getting from everybody. I can only say good things about my men, they just kept on playing the best they could week in, week out."

A WITH A SMILE of relief more than excitement, he continued to praise his players and coaches after the Dukes upset Division IAA Morehead State, 1-6, to close its season.

But, behind all the tributes and redeeming feeling he had then, it was obvious McMillin was happy the season was over so he could spend time recovering from the most trying season of the coach’s eight at JMU.

Four factors set the pace for the Dukes’ 1-6 start before the first ball was even snapped. First, JMU’s schedule was the toughest it had ever faced with five Division I teams, two tough Division II squads, and a national-power Division III school.

Secondly, the loss of many starters from the offense, including two All-America linemen and star quarterback John Bowers. No full-time starters returned to JMU’s offensive front line, while only running back Dutch Robinson and swing back Rich Hetherington were starters from last year’s team.

UNEXPERIENCE. It’s the third and probably most responsible reason. Although eight starters returned defensively, all had very little experience against Division I teams. William & Mary had been their only upper level foe. Also freshmen backed every starter on defense but one, and on offense freshmen and transfers were playing major roles, including freshman Tom Bowles who started at quarterback.

Lastly, the jumbling of status must be considered. Although the experience factor was the most responsible reason, it also had a “super” effort to close the season.

"I guess the team just wasn’t ready for a schedule like the one we got. The players and coaches’ statement that it really didn’t matter. The Dukes were made to jump from Division III to I, but weeks before the season they knew they wouldn’t be ready. Thus, they were moved back a notch to Division II. If they weren’t confused, everyone else was."

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WITH ALL of these problems and more troubling McMillin and the Dukes, they opened to season against Division IAA Austin Peay here. JMU got a dose of opening game jitters and lost 10-6 to the Colonels in a game they should have won. The Dukes looked almost surprised they could stay with Peay, and couldn’t mount any offense except near the end.

JOHNSON CITY (Tenn.) - East Tennessee State, also a Division IAA team, was another story. The Bucs came out of the lockerroom storming and didn’t stop until they trounced JMU, 31-0. ESTU’s defense held the Dukes to just 131 yards in total offense, while the Bucs’ offense ran wild for 554 yards.

Another loss, this time 18-8 to the Tigers, and more injuries. Three of the four starting defensive linemen were either playing severely hurt or recovering at home. It was similar in other positions.

Also, the turnover fever hit JMU causing eight. It would plague the team for the next four games. Hampden-Sydney was a momentary clearing in the storm here. The Dukes’ defense shut off the out-manneled Tigers, and the offense scored 16 of the game’s 17 points.

Dayton, Ohio - When the Dukes flew here for the first meeting ever between Dayton University and JMU, they ran back into the storm. In a tornado-like fury, the Division III Flyers gounded out a 35-15 win. Dayton rolled up 439 yards just on the ground.

For the first time in four games, the other team committed the turnovers. Randolph-Macon lost six fumbles which lead to 44 of the Dukes’ 54-0 win.

Field goal kicker Scott Norwood booted the first of his school-record field goals, this one 43-yarder.

SHIPPENSBURG, (Pa.) — This was a total team effort that allowed JMU to fight off the Red Raiders, 10-7, and expand its winning streak to two games. Scott Norwood again played a major role. He kicked a 26-yarder spot to win the game in the fourth quarter.

Another loss, this time 18-8 at Tennessee State, also a Division IAA team, was another story. The Bucs came out of the lockerroom storming and didn’t stop until they trounced JMU, 31-0. ESTU’s defense held the Dukes to just 131 yards in total offense, while the Bucs’ offense ran wild for 554 yards.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE - The scoreboard read: Virginia 69-9 the next weekend, McMillin’s worst nightmares turned to reality.

“We just wanted to execute the things we thought we could do against them. But, every time we’d gain five yards on first down, we’d fumble on second down.”

JMU, 1-6, had two weeks to recover after the loss, and they were the most important weeks of the season. Players had time to recover from injuries and the team had time to recover from its pain.

It was JMU’s Homecoming and a new beginning for the Dukes. For the first time in four games, the other team committed the turnovers. Randolph-Macon lost six fumbles which lead to 44 of the Dukes’ 54-0 win.

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**Mass**

Mass is held every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at Emmaus House located at 317 S. Liberty St. All are welcome! Mass is held every Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in Room D or South Ballroom and every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Ballroom. Prayer-Fellowship held every Wednesday from 4:00-5:15 in Room B on the mezzanine. All are welcome! Mass will be held every day between December 10-13 from 12:30-1:15 in Room D on the mezzanine of the WUU.

**Murder mystery**

Take an exam break, and forget classes by laughing. "The Real Inspector Hound," a murder mystery will be performed Dec. 6-8, at 8 p.m. in Wampler. All seats are $5.00 and are available only at the door.

**Applications**

Applications to take the test for summer jobs with the Federal Government are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Applications for the Jan. test should be received by Dec. 14. Applications received between Dec. 14 to Jan. 11 will be assigned to the Feb. test. No applications will be accepted after Jan. 11.

**Claims position**

The open filing period for the Claims Representative position (GS-105-5) with the Social Security Administration is Dec. 3-10 only. Students interested in applying should stop by the Placement Office, second floor of Alumni Hall and pick up announcement SSA-901 and the CRESS application form.

**Dance concert**

Members of JMU Dance Theatre, Modern Ensemble presenting an informal dance concert Friday, December 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Godwin 355, Modern Dance Studio. No admission charge.

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**A & N CHRISTMAS PLEASERS SALE**

Most Wanted Gifts on Santa's List

**Painters Pants**

**Creslan Acrylic 2-Piece Jogging Suit**

**Fatigue Pants**

**Ladies Denim Jeans & Skirts**

**Soft Warm Zippered Sweatsuit with Bra and Ribbed Cuffs & Waist Band**

**Our Entire Stock Winter Coats...Vests...Jackets...**

**Winter Weight Flannel Shirts**

**Our Entire Stock Winter Coats...Vests...Jackets...**

**Converse All Stars Hi-Top - Low-Quarter**

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**A & N MEN'S WEAR SPORT GOODS**

**20% OFF**

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**Your Athletic Outfitter**

**52 E. Market St. Downtown Hagersburg**
UPB releases 'Animal House,' 'Main Event' spring semester

By DONNA SIZEMORE

A host of popular movies highlight the University Program Board's activities for next semester.


However, movies are only a small part of the activities that UPB has planned for next semester.

Fred Storaska, guest lecturer on rape who was a hit among JMU students last year, will appear again in January.

The "Buddy Rich Big Band" will be in concert during the month of January, as well as "Sealevel.

Among the bands to be featured at dances are "Hot Flash" and "The Original Drifters.

Coffeehouse guests include Phil & Gaye Johnson, Besty Kaskey and Paul Jeremiah.

In addition, UPB will be involved in "Superperson Week.

Tentative plans are in the making for use of the new entertainment room in Chandler Hall. According to Jerry Weaver, associate director of UPB, the room will probably be used to display student talent on Friday nights.

"We're still working on a lot of things," Weaver said.

"It's gonna be a great semester," he concluded.

Tourney results

JMU debate team wins

Kits Breuchesbauer and Jim Butswinkas reached the quarter-finals in the varsity division at the Mountaineer Tournament held Dec. 1-2

At West Virginia University. They compiled a 6-2 won-loss record.

In the novice division, Dane Butswinkas and Jean DeHart reached semi-finals by defeating the tournament's top seeded school in quarter-finals. Butswinkas was named the tournament's fifth best speaker while her partner, DeHart, was awarded seventh speaker. Paul Mason and Joan Ditmore also debated in the novice division finishing with a 4-4 won-loss record.

Twenty-five schools bringing 48 varsity and novice teams competed at the tournament.

Steve Holsinger and John Hoffschnieder reached semi-finals in the novice division of the Towson State University Forensics Tournament by compiling a 5-3 won-loss record. Hoffschnieder was awarded as third place individual speaker while Holsinger was named fourth.

Shelly James and Jerome Strum reached quarter-finals in the junior varsity division by compiling a 7-1 won-loss record. Strum was named fourth best speaker while his partner, James, was awarded fifth.

Teresa Cavities and Dan Mazella also competed in the junior varsity division.

Twenty-eight teams from 15 schools competed at this tournament.
Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: Englehardt string bass, 6 years old, new bridge and strings, excellent condition, slight damage, cover $600.00, Call Chris at 433-3349.


FOR SALE: Single bed. $10. Call 834-7309.

HOUSING CONTRACT FOR SALE: Call Vicki at 433-5208 or Box 2371.

FOR SALE: Female housing contract for Spring 1980 semester. Call 432-1234...ask for Bev.

WANT TO MOVE on campus on the spring? I'll give you my housing contract! Contact Brian at 5447, P.O. Box 1817.

GATOR BOWL TICKETS are for sale. Game is in Jacksonville Fla. on Dec. 28. U.N.C. vs. Michigan. Call 434-1234.

LOST: A 1978 high school class ring. If found please call 422-0928 or mail to Box 3766. Reward offered.

Personal

TO THE MINORITY GROUP IN HOFFMAN 247: Thanks for the C & E B-day gift. ILY. SUPER SCRIBBS

WANTED: New Hall Council President for Chandler Dorm. To replace the incompetent, incumbent. DEERSLAYER.

F.V., DOE, P.L., AL & VIC: It's been a long semester, you guys make it hard to leave! Tonight will be fun—goodbye in the Rockies! For D.G.S. I Merry Christmas—HO-HO-HO—Love ya!

TO CHARLIE BROWN: Thanks for calling me! THE MOVIE STAR.

BUSINESS OFFICE: It was fun—good luck next semester. Don't know how you'll make it without my sarcasm and constant bitching. Love & kisses, SUE.

TO THE OWNER OF THE GREEN LANTERN RING: Surprise! Only a week left. The mistletoe awaits us. I'll meet you there. Love, A LITTLE BUCKAROO.

TO ALL THOSE PEOPLE who lent me cars, picked me up, dropped me off, or just bought me a gallon of milk when I was in dire need—words cannot express my thanks, so why try? Happy holidays from all of us.

GOOD NEWS: Jane Fonda is being traded to Iran in exchange for the American hostages, BAD NEWS: Ted Kennedy is driving her to the airport.

(Continued on Page 25)
TO THE CHUMPS IN DIAMOND MEADOWS: Santa is good to all of you. Have a happy and (Laurie) New Year. Love, SANDY.

TO THE DORM BLOG: Get an apt. with a friend for next semester in Squire Hill! $20 per month. Each includes 5 rooms, water, cable TV, desk, washer, washer, dryer, phone, and more! Call NOW 435-9646. With a 45-50 $10 or visit IDGT.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY, BUY A BOOK. Books at the SGa used bookstore are $1.00. They will be back in January on the Mezzanine of the Warren University Union.

QUEEN HOB: Have a wonderful, heart-warming, lively, miraculous Christmas! Everything you need and ready up for next semester by laying out all the men for a change. Hope you are good. On your letter I hope that you hope that we will do it and that we can do it. We will do it. I hope we will do it. You will your promise and write you. You will know that you are good.

BOMBO: What crap can I give that hasn't been given before. Now that we're all a college graduate in my way. I hope you take your man's advice. Wizard.

BICK: Sorry, I forgot, this week is the 40th. It was a nice one. SANDY YOKO—Guess the holidays will be busy, but be, what with restricted access and such, but we'll get it done. They'll be even better than today. I hope.

NO ROOMIE—I won't kill you, but I will miss you. Take care and visit. Love, M.

JEWEL—As a going-away present, I give you the word friend, because no one knows the meaning of the word better. Sure, will miss you. Love, MAUR.

TO THE NOUSGREAT GUYS: Was it real or was it memories? I can't believe it's really over. And it's not the number for Sebastian and Tracy. It has been nice, I think for all good. Happy Holidays. THE OWL.

TIM: I really like the way you had a great time, hundred, and much more enjoyable. Keep in touch. Love, MAUR.

PRE EXAM JAM: This Thursday night in the Ballroom. Featuring "Flashback." Sponsored by Gamma Gamma. BIKE: Twenty-one here is!! I've always thought you were a lady but now I realize you were the number for Sebastian and Tracy. It has been nice, I think for all good. Happy Holidays. THE OWL.

BRIAN: I hope you still feel that way. I'm sorry your present wasn't a big rock yesterday. Someday...perhaps. Love, PISTACHIO JELLY.

REX: First off, good luck with exams. Second, have a fantastic Christmas. Enjoy the bus ride. Thirdly, have a very Merry Christmas. And in the New Year's. Fourthly, always remember to do something that you know how to prepare to study, just ask me. I just killed another one and I have no more. And Lastly, call me up some time so I can give you my best wishes for the Holidays. Love, SWIFTY.
Decade review

By KRIS CARLSON

It’s pretty presumptuous for one to sit down and write a review of the past decade. It’s always a tempting assumption.” It’s presuming that one person can pick out all the major trends and their significance; and that’s assuming there are trends rather than just disconnected sequences of events.

But everyone’s doing it, so to have one’s own interests represented, one should join the fray and give another perspective on what the ’70s meant to humanity. Perhaps this is a clue. Special interests versus humanity; maybe the perspective is the trend—maybe the perspective is the problem.

Analyzing human events through special interest perspectives is not a new trend however. Although not espoused for the common man until relatively recently, it has been practiced by all the great philosophers since Plato.

But that’s just one opinion.

No pomp and circumstance

By MARK SUTTON

By the time you read this, the celebration dinner will be over the cars and gifts will have been given, and the last of the champagne will have been drunk. In our own feeble way, we will have tried to express the love and admiration we feel for a very good friend as we dispatch him to the outside world.

Good Friend is graduating.

Sure, everybody graduates at one time or another. But there is something peculiar about a December graduation, something that rings hollow. There is no pomp, no great public ceremony, no chance to share the moment with those who are truly your peers—the men and women who have shared the joys and sorrows, the triumphs and the good times that make up the four years of college life.

Good Friend, like all of us, has grown and changed, made a lot of new friends, and a few old friends. More cynical, of us, he remains essentially the same person than he was when he first arrived, but the traumas and the good times that make up those four years of college life.

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Learning about sex

By KEVIN T. MILLER

“Chris was 17 when she signed up for a sex education class at her local high school. She had been having sexual intercourse with her boyfriend several times a week for months, and wanted to learn about contraception.”

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“Chris’s story is similar to those of millions of teenage girls in this country who are either denied or who don’t take available sex education classes. Statistics show that fact, nearly one million girls between the ages of 15 and 19 give birth each year. More than three-fourths of these births are conceived out of wedlock. Many teenagers become pregnant because they are misinformation about the basics of reproduction, birth control and the risks of unwanted pregnancy do not involve their sexual information from their peers, as opposed to informed educators.”

Sex education is an issue that is in the midst of hot debate throughout the country and the community. The push of the argument by opponents to sex education is basic. They maintain that teaching people accurate information about sex will make them more likely to understand their dilemma. The high degree of stress and loneliness causes the teenage mother to be a much greater health risk than women in their twenties. Prolonged birth between the ages of 15 and 17 results in more health problems than women in their twenties. Their babies are two to three times more likely to die, and the baby face a long road of emotional pain, economic hardship and many more than those whose parents adopt or receive proper pre-natal care, teenage mothers also face greater health risks than women in their twenties. Prolonged bleeding during later stages of pregnancy and abnormal positioning of the fetus make forceps or Caesarian delivery more common. Their babies are two to three times more likely to die within the first week of life than babies born to women between the ages of 20 and 24. Epilepsy, cerebral palsy and mental retardation are also more common in the offspring of teenage mothers.

Despite these facts, a vocal minority has made its voice heard in nine states of the school system in this country where sex education is not available. However, a recent Gallup poll showed that 90 percent of parents favor sex education. The widespread inconsistency between the groups shows the strength of the vocal minority.

We should all be concerned, as parents or potential future parents, or even as concerned citizens. The life of each teenage mother is very discouraging. Only by making sex education mandatory in all schools might we have a chance to educate the
teachers and parents to their problem of unwanted teenage pregnancies.

Comment on Rhodesia

New solution questioned

By ALVIN WALKER

It seems as if the up-coming British superpower elections will choose Zimbabwe. Rhodesia’s first internationally recognized black-majority government. But there is no certainty that this process will be for the country. Ironically, Zimbabwe, the country’s unofficial title, is named after a black civilization that existed in the area to the coming of the white man.

In the last 14 years, Zimbabwe has had two illegitimate governments. On Nov. 14, 1964, former Prime Minister Ian Smith, the leader of the Nationalist, won the country’s Unilateral Declaration of Independence, and England has recognized him for former colony with 13 years of economic sanctions.

All Western nations and the United Nations imposed an economic embargo against Zimbabwe’s second prime minister, Abel Muzorewa.

In April 1979, Muzorewa was elected prime minister of the country in a mock election supervised by the former white-minority administration, and amounted to nothing significant for the country.

Short pre-election period may bias voting results

Patriotic front co-leader Joshua Nkomo said he wants the whites to hold 20 percent of the seats in the new parliament when he takes over responsibility.

Muzorewa has only been concerned with the white’s interest, and he has done nothing for the blacks. This hypothetical politician was willing to run a country where the Army, Air Force, Civil Service and the economy remained in the hands of the white minority.

For the first time since 1965, England has formed her elections to the Zimbabwe parliament. Earlier this year, England held a Commonwealth Conference which included the front line African states of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola, and Botswana, all of which support the Patriotic Front.

At the London Conference, the Patriotic Front agreed to let whites hold 20 percent of the seats in the new parliament. But Muzorewa made them want to experiment with it more. But a quick look at some responsible studies and the facts surrounding teenage pregnancy should make it obvious that sex education is essential in all school systems.

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Stress

'The semester is suddenly gone and all that work is on you'

By CINDY ELMORE

Susan has little self-confidence, is withdrawn, worries about nearly everything. Bill is frustrated, often violent and drinks a lot, while Kathy is highly competitive, cannot relax or be second-best.

Susan, Bill and Kathy's characteristics all are reactions to stress. According to psychologists, everyone is susceptible to stress, which can be caused by almost any situation. Just as certain jobs are highly stressful, so is college, according to Dr. Jon McIntire, director of the Counseling and Student Development Center here.

Exam time, in particular, produces a great amount of stress on students.

"ALL THAT type that loomed in front of you, all the beginning of the semester is suddenly gone, and all that work is on you at once," McIntire said. He explained that all the ends of a semen and tempers are short, dor-mitories are noisier, students have trouble concentrating and feel overburdened with things to do.

The whole attitude of school has made students believe their self-worth is tied up in grades, McIntire said. But grades are not the only stress-producer on the college campus.

Stress results from normal developmental tasks, like figuring out who we are, if we are going to drink, what kinds of human beings we will be, what kinds of relationships we will have—these things cannot be decided immediately. Trying to do so only en-courages stress, he added.

Generally, students do not have the skills to handle their stress, Dr. James Benedict said. Benedict will teach a new course, "The Psychology of Stress," at JMU next semester.

Any life change can be a stress producer. He said, like going home for Christmas, returning to school, graduating, financial change, the list can go on and on, because even happy occurrences can be stressful. The biggest factor, however, is how we handle the stress.

SOME people are more susceptible to stress than others, and psychologists have identified a strong correlation between personality and stress.

The "type A" personality, particularly prevalent in the United States, is a high-ambitious, competitive, cannot waste time, cannot be silly, and tries to be the best in everything. The "type A" person is admired in this case cycles of their thrive, or stress, and is the one most likely to be promoted into top positions, Benedict said.

But this person pays for his achievements, perhaps dearly. He is much more highly prone to heart attacks and other diseases and, in all likelihood, will die much earlier than the "type B" personality.

"Type B" is easy-going, does not overreact to situations, takes things in perspective, and has no drive to be competitive. The 'type B' personality has been shown to have a longer and healthier life than "type A." Which personality is better?

"It depends on what you value," Benedict said. "If you value continually striving and winning, then you want to be a "type A," but you take the consequences."

PERSONS overburdened with stress react differently. Some turn outward, through violence, vandalism, drinking, parties, or complaining, while others turn inward. They are depressed, unhappy or withdrawn, McIntire explained.

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