

The Breeze

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TWO MOTORCYCLISTS appear to be traveling through a field of flowers as they pass Wilson Hall.

Photo by Wayne Parflow

Auto Auction use reduced

Four dates available to student groups

By TOM DULAN

James Madison University's use of the Harrisonburg Auto Auction as a party facility will be sharply curtailed this year, according to Dr. William Hall, vice-president of student affairs.

The reduction in dates is due partly to the Auction's reduced availability, he said.

Four dates have been scheduled for use of the Auto

Auction this semester, Hall said, and efforts are being made to reserve the same number of dates for spring semester. JMU reserved the Auction for 29 dates last year.

A major factor in reducing the availability of the Auction for public use is owner James H. Wheatley's business expansion, according to Hall. Last year, the facility was available three nights a week,

Thursday through Saturday, but now is offered only on Friday and Saturday nights.

Another factor, Hall stated, is the increasing number of groups outside the JMU community interested in using the Auto Auction for exhibits, auctions, flea markets and social gatherings.

"Many of these people contract a year in advance" for use of the facility, Hall said, adding the owner is also "more receptive to gatherings not including alcohol, whether college-connected or not."

In addition, he said, some dates reserved last year by the college went unbooked by any campus group, and some of those booked drew smaller-than-expected crowds.

In the past, groups booking the Auto Auction for a party paid a vandalism and security deposit of \$40, Hall said, but beginning this year, an added charge of \$30 will be required to pay for a clean-up service Wheatley has contracted.

The owner is also requiring a limited capacity of 600 people because "rest room facilities are inadequate for more than that," Hall said.

The dates reserved by JMU this semester are Sept. 24, Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9, with the September and November dates still unbooked, according to James Logan, director of student activities.

There is a possibility that the visitors' locker room under construction beneath the stadium bleachers will be used as an on-campus party room, Hall said, but no decision has yet been made.

The possibility exists because funds are not available to complete the locker room now, and may not be for a couple of years, he said.

"With the reduced number (Continued on Page 8)

By TAMI RICHARDSON

Elections are being held today for Student Government Association (SGA) first vice president and Honor Council vice president.

The two positions are vacant because Kevin Rack, SGA first vice president, and Mark Ritter, Honor Council vice president, did not return to school this semester. Both were elected last spring.

The candidates for SGA first vice president are Dave Martin, Alice Washington and Bill Hardy.

DAVE MARTIN, a sophomore, has no previous experience with SGA, but was planning to run for senator of his dormitory when he found

out the job of first vice president was open.

This "emergency situation," he said, is the "perfect opportunity" to get in "the middle" of SGA.

Martin would like for there to be more of a "community environment" on campus, which he said can be achieved through working with Interhall Council and SGA and

by organizing projects such as last year's "Logan's Run from Wayland's Fund."

Logan's Run, which raised \$18,000 for a portable respiratory machine for Rockingham Memorial Hospital provided a sense of accomplishment and pride to the participants, the campus and Harrisonburg, Martin said.

He would like to see more projects of this type, which he said make the people of Harrisonburg glad JMU is here.

Martin would also like for the SGA to work with the Campus Program Board and eliminate the problems the two groups had working together last year.

In addition, Martin plans to try to get more and improved washers and dryers in dormitories. Students were promised these last year when laundry service was cut back, he said, adding that he would like to find out why nothing has been done and what can be done.



DAVE MARTIN

Photos by Bill Benavitz

ALICE WASHINGTON, a junior, served as senator from Gifford Hall her freshman year and on the Student Services Commission and the Faculty Affairs Commission.

She is parliamentarian of the Black Student Alliance and believes this experience will be helpful since the first vice president runs SGA meetings.

The first thing Washington would like for the SGA to do this year is develop a system of pre-registration. Second in importance, she said, is the need for more parking facilities.

Washington also thinks the faculty-course evaluation is a "good idea" and would like to see more student input into faculty evaluations.

If students say there is something wrong with a teacher, she said, something should be done about it.

She considered running last spring but was too involved in other activities and did not

think she would have the time.

However, when Kevin Rack did not return to fill the position, she thought now would be a good time to run.

Washington does not think it would be fair for her to make a lot of promises and then find out there might be something she cannot "deliver on," she said.



ALICE WASHINGTON

BILL HARDY was a senator from Weaver Hall last year and worked on five SGA committees-public relations, student services, constitutional revisions, credentials and elections.

A major part of Hardy's platform involves motivating interest and creating enthusiasm in the student senate and SGA. If people ask why SGA does nothing, it is because more than half the senators do nothing, he said.

Hardy also wants to continue work on the proposed faculty-course evaluations. (Continued on Page 7)



BILL HARDY

Honor hearings closed

James Madison University students will no longer be given open Honor Council hearings unless requested, the Honor Advisory Board announced Friday.

The JMU Student Handbook previously stated that all Honor Council hearings were open unless the accused student asked for a closed hearing.

The change was made because the board was concerned for the "reputation and the rights of privacy" on individuals accused of honor offenses, according to Dr. Raymond Dingleline, chairman of the Honor Advisory Board (HAB).

The existing procedure "might result in a student being subjected to a public hearing that he or she might regret," Dingleline said.

The change, he said, places the burden of an open hearing, rather than a closed hearing, on the accused student.

"This seems more consistent with the basic principle of English and American law that an individual be assumed innocent until proven guilty," Dingleline said.

The HAB is charged with the responsibility of making honor system changes in the system's constitution.

Change made in proceedings

The Honor Advisory Board has made the following change in Honor System procedures:

The first sentence under B. "Hearing Procedures," 1., on page 47 of the 1977-78 Student Handbook, should read "All hearings are closed

unless the accused student requests an open hearing" instead of "All hearings are open unless the accused student requests a closed hearing."

The change is designed to ensure maximum protection of individual rights.

Answers to JMU parking problem

It is Tuesday now, and the headache has not gone away. James Madison University still has a parking problem. For students and administrators to consider, we propose the following solutions to the problem:

A. A parking deck. This will take time and money, but as a long range solution, it is one for which the wheels must be set rolling immediately.

If the university cannot justify the need for one on its own, then a cooperative parking deck should be worked out between JMU and Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

B. Complete the lot across Interstate 81 as soon as possible. This lot should be designated for all residents now parking in X lot, so that X lot may be used solely by commuters.

If a traffic light is needed for the tunnel under 81, one should be procured as soon as possible. The university could look into the aspects of borrowing a light from the city of Harrisonburg until it can get one from the state.

A cursory look around the city will show many one-way streets with two traffic lights where only one is needed.

C. Rent parking space downtown. Many residents do not use their cars during the day, and could thus park them downtown until after 5 p.m. If the university were to rent parking space within a mile or so of campus, resident students could be required to park their cars there until after 5 p.m.

A parking lot along one of the shuttle bus routes would be ideal as students would be able to take the bus to their cars.

D. Additional shuttle buses to more parts of the area. A study should be conducted to determine which areas of Harrisonburg have the greatest concentration of commuter students and shuttle buses should be run to these areas. Thus, not all commuters would have to drive to campus each day.

E. A shuttle bus should be provided to downtown. Many commuters drive to campus because they need to drive downtown during the day. If a bus was provided to Court Square, fewer students might drive to campus because they would not need their cars to get downtown.

Once the city bus system is implemented, some of the burden of transporting commuters might be transferred to it. A student rate for bus fare should be discussed between the university and the city.

F. Greater lunch options on campus. Commuters need to eat, too, and if there is not a desirable lunch option on campus, the commuter is going to (a) brown-bag it, or (b) drive his car to school so he can go out to eat.

"Lunch only" dining hall contracts would help in this aspect. Also, an 11 a.m.-2 p.m. shuttle to an area containing a variety of places to dine would be helpful. A likely candidate for such a place would be Cloverleaf Shopping Center, which contains several places to eat.

Last, but not least, is the easiest to implement:

G. Restrict permission for automobiles on campus to only those juniors and seniors with a 2.0 or better grade point average.

If only one of the above solutions is implemented, the parking problem would be somewhat alleviated.

If all of the above-stated solutions are implemented the parking problem would be eliminated permanently.

Honor System protecting itself

The Honor System procedures at James Madison University were recently changed to stipulate that all hearings are closed unless the accused wishes an open hearing. Previously they had stated that all hearings were open unless the accused requested a closed hearing.

Such a change is further indication that the only thing the Honor System at JMU wishes to protect is itself, and under the guise of individual rights.

The chairman of the Honor Advisory Board, in making the change, claims it is preventing "the individual from being subjected to a public hearing which he or she might regret."

One might assume that the Honor Advisory Board feels the need to make decisions for students; that they cannot make decisions for themselves.

One might also construe the change to mean the Honor Advisory Board would like to prevent the Honor Council from being subjected to a public hearing which it might regret, should it make an unfair decision.

The change, according to the Honor Advisory Board, "reflects a concern that the reputation and right to privacy of the individual student be protected to the greatest possible extent."

Perhaps the Honor Advisory Board wishes to protect the Honor Council's reputation to the greatest possible extent.

"The board is making every effort to insure that even one student, who may have turned out to be falsely accused, is protected from the damage to his or her character that might result," according to the board.

In addition, one might think the board is making every effort to insure that no one finds out if a student is falsely accused and convicted.

Basic English and American law assumes that an individual is innocent until proven guilty. It also allows for an openness in its proceedings to guard against malfeasance on the part of officials and to see that every individual is treated equally.

If the Honor System wishes to keep within the basic principles of English and American law, it is heading in the wrong direction.



"HEY! CAN YOU GUYS BE QUIET OUT IN THE HALL. I'M TRYING TO STUDY!"

Commonwealth Commentary

Virginia deserves better

By Dwayne Yancey

Virginians have the august privilege this November of choosing between a crook and a liar for their next governor.

Or so one would believe after listening to Henry Howell and John Dalton describe the wickedness of each other.

Howell has called his opponent an "ambitious young man" who has attempted to use his public office for private gain. Dalton has responded that Howell is, in effect, not only lying, but would be a dangerous man to have as chief executive of the Old Dominion.

The two candidates have devoted so much time to personal attacks on each other that, to the casual observer, the "lesser of two evils" theme has been played to such an extreme that the voter is left with a modern day version of sailing between Scylla and Charbydis.

Sailors in Greek mythology attempted to steer a course between the sea monster Scylla and the whirlpool Charbydis. The problems of mythological figures can be left for the poets and romantics, but the choice of Virginia's next governor is a much more serious one and deserves a campaign worthy of the office to which Howell and Dalton are aspiring.

What is disturbing is that both candidates claim to be running "on the issues" and

company as the Republican's motivation for advocating the deregulation of natural gas (something which only Congress can do anyway). Such a move would profit only the stock holders and not the consumers, the Democrat said.

Howell leaves Dalton no room for sincere beliefs but seems to think that all of his actions are guided by a desire for personal profit.

Disclosing his net worth last week, Howell predicted that Virginians "will say no to a multi-millionaire Republican candidate who refuses to disclose the details of the financial holdings of himself and his immediate family," insinuating that Dalton's earlier financial disclosures have hidden more than they have revealed.

Attempting to portray himself as an elder statesman, Howell has referred to "Young Johnny" as a "young man" possessed with

(Continued on Page 9)



deplore attacks on their character--at the same time they proceed to discredit and defame the opposition with great vigor and enthusiasm.

Howell has always claimed to run "issue-oriented" campaigns, yet at the state AFL-CIO convention he devoted a considerable portion of his address to accusations of conflict of interest against Dalton.

A few days later, when he made specific charges, Howell claimed that while in the General Assembly Dalton, who owns \$225,000 in bank stock, co-sponsored legislation which would have raised the interest rate on small loans and hence would have profited from it.

Emphatically denying the charges of corruption, Dalton claimed the bill would not have affected his bank and was introduced not at his own initiative, but at the suggestion of another bank.

In recent days Howell has pointed to Dalton's holdings in a Texas natural gas

The Breeze

... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments. James Madison

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the James Madison University campus and community. All letters must be typed, signed and include phone and box numbers. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Department of Communication Arts, Price-Wine Building. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and other material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

Complaints about The Breeze should be addressed first to The Breeze editors. Unresolvable complaints may be directed to The Breeze Publication Board and should be sent to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of the Department of Communication Arts.

433-6127

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Readers' forum

Honor System change explained

To the Editor:
The Honor Advisory Board has requested that I write an explanation of the change in Honor System procedures that is being announced in this week's issues of The Breeze. The decision to stipulate that Honor Council hearings will be closed unless the accused student requests an open hearing was reached after much discussion and careful consideration. It reflects a concern that the reputation and right to privacy of the individual student be protected to the greatest possible extent. The Board was concerned that the existing statement of procedure, which stipulates

that hearings are to be open unless the accused student requests a closed hearing, might result in an individual being subjected to a public hearing that he or she might regret. The desire of the Board is to place the burden of responsibility for an open hearing on the accused person rather than placing on him or her the responsibility for a closed hearing. This seems more consistent with the basic principle of English and American law that an individual be assumed innocent until proven guilty. The Honor Advisory Board is charged in the constitution of the Honor System with the


responsibility of making changes in procedures (Student Handbook, page 50). The Board is making every effort to insure that even one student, who may turn out to have been falsely accused, is protected from the damage to his or her character and reputation that might result. This change in procedures also is consistent with the practice followed in the long tradition of the Honor System at James Madison University and with procedures followed by successful honor systems at other institutions. Raymond C. Dingleline, Chairman, Honor Advisory Board

What use Hillcrest?

To the Editor:
It has come to my attention that Hillcrest, a structure of attractive architecture and outstanding location, is to be used for offices, now that Dr. Carrier has moved to more comfortable quarters across the interstate. This state of affairs distresses me. There are better uses for that building. For example, I believe it would make sense to utilize it as temporary housing for visiting scholars and other eminent guests of JMU. When Dr. Wasiolek was here last year, I helped en-sonce him in an apartment across Main St. from the quad. While the rooms in

which he lived during his stay were clean and pleasant, they resembled the innards of an aging hotel more than a convivial environment in which to place an honored scholar. Another consideration to keep in mind is the inherent competitiveness of the faculty and staff. If one administrator is given the plum (for so it seems to me) of office space in such a desirable spot some envy and bad feeling might ensue. If my information on this subject is incomplete or incorrect, please excuse my ignorance. Otherwise, I think that my point is valid. Some reconsideration is in order. Matthew Johnson

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Editor's note: Hillcrest is now being used for alumni association offices, a laboratory for students in hotel-restaurant management and an informal gathering place for faculty members. The newly formed faculty club will also provide opportunities for faculty members to have formal meetings and personal receptions in Hillcrest.

love is a ...

Hair Affair

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Guestspot

'Students deceived'

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG
As Bernie Taupin once wrote: "Holy Moses! I have been deceived." Move over Bernie, you have company. Over the summer the JMU Security Department sent me a letter containing an application for a commuter parking sticker. The fee was an outrageous \$16, but I thought "this will surely get me a parking place in either Godwin or another lot just for commuters." So, gullible as I am, I sent in the \$16 and picked up my sticker at registration. "No more X lot," I sang to myself. Registration was the last time I parked in Godwin lot-legally. Since then I have parked in X lot-the back of X lot. Baseball fans would call it the "warning track." The new commuter spaces, and how few there are, have

not helped me. It must be because I get to school at about 8:30, not 6:30. Maybe I should spend the night in Godwin lot so I could get a "convenient space." Now don't get me wrong. I don't mind parking in X lot as much as I mind eating spinach. It's the fact that I paid \$12 more than the people with X lot stickers and \$16 more than those people with unregistered cars on campus.

'Why should students suffer?'

(Yes, Security, there are at least 100 of them. Just get out of your Le Mans or Fury and look). The Security Department apologizes for not keeping a tally of issued stickers. Fine. My point is why should the students have to suffer for their mistake? Why haven't the unregistered vehicles been towed away? Why can't I park behind the Security Office so the ones at fault will have to park in the back X lot? My only mistake was trusting Security in the first place. Finally I must ask, why did the Security Department and James Madison University deceive its students?

The Breeze is planning to devote a portion of its editorial section to articles for a "Faculty Forum" written by the James Madison University faculty and administration, as well as its "Guestspot" series for student commentaries. We welcome any contributions that deal with a particular area of individual interest. We are asking that contributors submit articles adapted for a large reading audience who may not be familiar with the content. Please limit manuscript length to 1,500 words. Each article submitted should be typed and double-spaced. All material is subject to editing. Authors will be notified if extensive editing is required. Articles should be submitted to: Editorial Editor-The Breeze-Department of Communication Arts-Price-Wine Building.

..... Out on the Margin

Mr. Madison and retummoc

..... By Dwayne Yancey

All parking lots are over-issued because of the "migratory nature of the commuter student," according to Col. Adolph Phillips, vice president for business affairs. -The Breeze, Sept. 9, 1977. Our old friend, the ghost of James Madison, after overcoming a slight case of culture shock, seemed generally pleased with what he had

seen the first week or so at his university. The history department latched onto him as a visiting scholar and the political science department asked him to appear as a guest lecturer in the constitutional law classes. Mr. Madison was quite eager to take on this last assignment until he learned that one of the cases discussed would be "Marbury v. Madison" in which the Supreme Court gave our namesake the short end of the deal. "The Father of the Constitution" was not pleased to learn that the heresies of John Marshall were being taught in the hallowed halls of his own university. At any rate, Mr. Madison was getting quite an introduction to his university. He had even attended several Greek activities only to find, much to his dismay, that it was not a society in which diligent young scholars sat around discussing Plato's "Republic" or the virtues of Athenian democracy. Evidently it would be some time before the ghost of James Madison was fully cured of his culture shock. One day last week, Mr. Madison was strolling through Wilson Hall when he came upon a group of men feverishly arguing with one another and wildly gesticulating towards some

indefinite spot in the east. Mr. Madison stopped and surveyed the situation. "This happens every year," complained one man. "It's never been this bad before," protested another. "Maybe if we ignore it, then it will go away," moaned still another. "Curious as to what was the object of such a heated discussion, Mr. Madison approached the group. "Excuse me gentlemen. What seems to be the problem here?" "Oh, good afternoon, Mr. Madison," said one of the men. "This is the Flocking Advisory Committee. Perhaps you can help us out. We've got a slight zoological problem on our hands." Although he wasn't particularly thrilled at the prospect of spending an afternoon discussing zoology, Mr. Madison lent his services to the group anyway. After all, he reasoned, even ghosts need a little excitement now and then, and since he had to watch over his university on weekends, this seemed to be about the only entertainment there was. The committee, with Mr. Madison in tow, filed into a conference room to begin work. "Tell me sir," inquired Mr. Madison, "What animal are we discussing? Fox? Bear? Deer? Quail?" (Continued on Page 5)

SideShow

Arts, people

The Valley: 'Most beautiful area in the state'

'Shenandoah clings to a deep sense of history and tradition'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Welcome, new students, to the Shenandoah Valley. Cradled between the Blue Ridge Mountains on the east and the Alleghenies on the west, it is claimed by many to be the most beautiful area in the state. Some would ask why the comparison was limited to the state.

The Valley clings to a deep sense of history and tradition. Preceded only by hunters and solitary explorers, Governor Alexander Spotswood and his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe crossed the Blue Ridge in 1716 and descended into the Valley near present-day Elkton in the first official expedition into the region. Roads, schools, and stores still bear his name.

The first settlers, German immigrants, first came to the Valley in the late 1720's. The German influx and the Scotch-Irish who followed form the parent stock for most Valley natives.

Adam Miller, in 1726, was the first settler. Miller remains one of the Valley's most common surnames, leading Doris Miller to remark that the only reason her husband Andrew, a Democrat, carried the Republican stronghold of Shenandoah County in his 1973 campaign for Attorney General was because his last name was Miller.

Early Valley life was rugged, to say the least. One of the more prominent citizens was John Lewis, who moved to the colonies to escape Ireland, where he was wanted for the murder of his landlord, whom he had killed in an argument over rent.

Lewis founded Staunton and among his sons was Thomas Lewis, a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses and a delegate to the Continental Congress.

Legend has it that when Rockingham County was formed in 1778 that there arose a dispute between Thomas Harrison and George Keezell over whose farm would have the honors of being the site of the county court house.

The two agreed to settle the matter by racing on horseback to the capital city of Richmond where the winner would register his site with the proper authorities.

Keezell, so the story goes, was far ahead of his rival Harrison when he unwisely stopped at a tavern on top the Blue Ridge.

Many hours, and much imbibing later, Keezell was too intoxicated to continue and Harrison was already in Richmond. Thus Harrisonburg

'has remained largely rural'

became the county seat for the new county instead of Keezletown.

The Valley retains much of its Confederate heritage. Without looking too far one can find a Robert E. Lee High School, a Stonewall Jackson High School, a Turner Ashby High School, a Turner Ashby monument, a Stonewall Jackson Highway, and a Stonewall Jackson electric map memorial.

Three Civil War battles were fought in or near Rockingham County--Cross Keys, Port Republic, and New Market. The latter of which has an extensive battleground park and features a re-enactment of the battle each spring.

The Valley has remained largely rural, although it is now starting to experience

growing pains as it attempts to cope with growth.

Rockingham is often dubbed "The Turkey Capital of the World" for more poultry is produced in the county than any other in the world.

The "Father of the Modern Poultry Industry," the late Charles W. Wampler, who devised a method for raising turkeys artificially, was a native of Rockingham.

In years past, the hillsides of the county would be white as snow with flocks of turkeys.

Now practically all flocks are raised indoors and so the poultry industry is less visible, although every bit as active.

To commemorate the importance of poultry, and especially the turkey, to the county, turkey monuments have been erected near the county lines of U.S. 11 North and South and U.S. 33 East.

Dairy and beef cattle are other important elements of Rockingham's agriculture base.

Rising costs and falling profits have forced many small farmers out of business.

Indeed, as the profit margin in agriculture is slim the only farmers who can survive are those with large operations.

The drought this summer hit the Valley especially hard and many farmers were forced to sell off part of their herds, some of which have taken years to build up. Only those farmers who were fortunate enough to have streams from which to irrigate were able to avoid major losses in crops.

Persons from large urban areas may consider Harrisonburg (pop. 18,500) to be a small town. To Valley natives, however, Harrisonburg is very much a city, a large metropolis to some.

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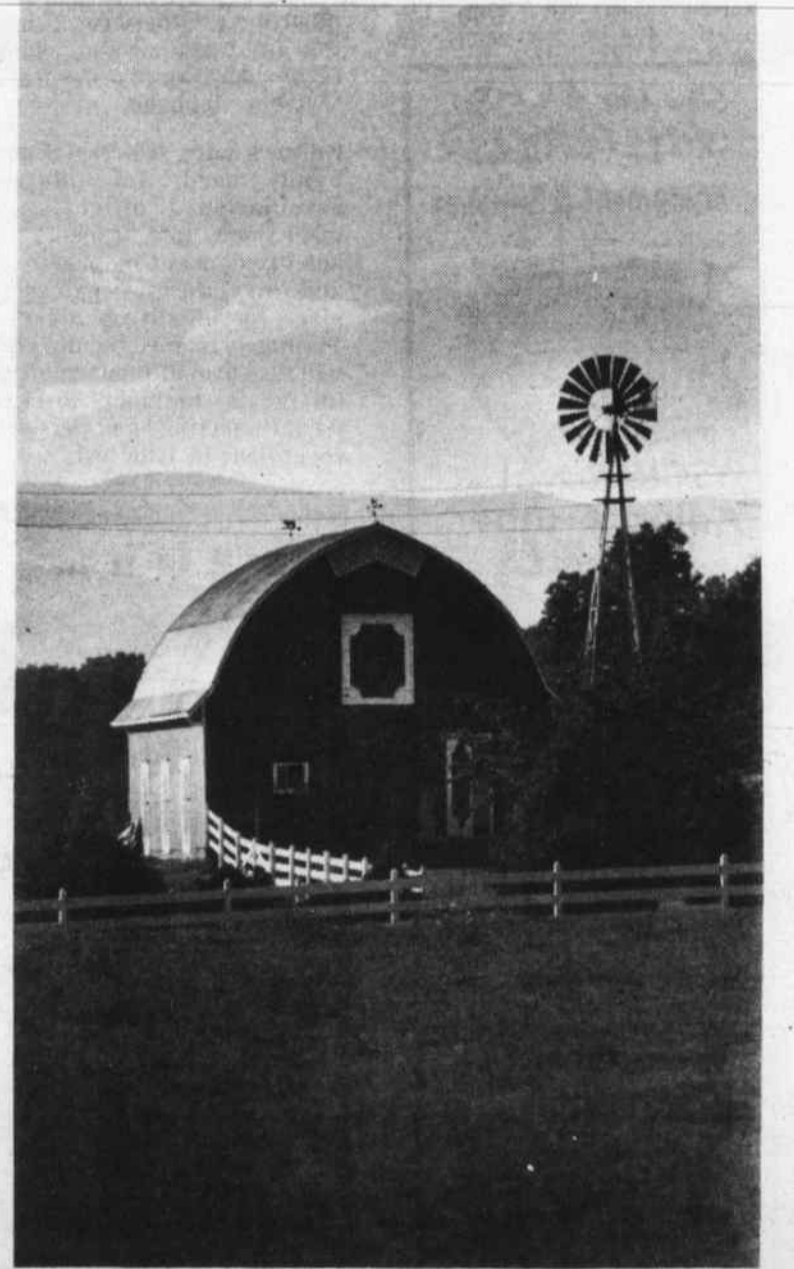


AS THE SUN SETS in Rockingham County, the natural beauty of the evening adds to the beauty of the Shenandoah Valley.

Photo by Mark Thompson



A VESTIGE OF THE PAST can often be found in the guise of a Mennonite buggy. These horse-drawn vehicles are very much in evidence around Dayton. Photo by Mark Thompson



AGRICULTURE REMAINS the primary economic resource in the Valley. Farm settings such as this are commonplace.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Valley — most beautiful area

(Continued from Page 1)

A small town would be more on the order of Elkton (pop. 1500) or an unincorporated community of a couple hundred such as McGaheysville.

Newcomers may fail to recognize the subtle differences between Harrisonburg, cosmopolitan by Valley standards, and Rockingham County, which to some natives is growing much too rapidly.

Rockingham, the third largest county in Virginia, spanning the Valley from mountain range to mountain

'always

impressive'

range, has leaped in population from 40,000 in 1960 to 55,000 today.

Harrisonburg, meanwhile, has gone from not quite 12,000 to 18,500 in that same period.

About seventy per cent of the population is native to the Valley and the old, established family names still count for a lot. Family lines are sometimes so intertwined that to the newcomer it may seem that "everybody is related to everybody else."

Rockingham County also has a large Mennonite community located largely in the

western part of the county. Horse-drawn Mennonite buggies are very much in evidence in the areas around Dayton.

Harrisonburg, in the heart of the Valley, has long been a center of Valley commerce and travel and ranks as one of the nation's top rural shopping and marketing areas. It draws almost all of its retail traffic from four Virginia counties (Rockingham, Shenandoah, Page, and Augusta) and three in West Virginia.

There exists a simmering feud between the city, which seeks to annex some 14 square miles of industrial development and other lands outside the city limits and the county which seeks to maintain the area as a way to forestall property tax increases.

Politically, the Valley is conservative and Republican, although on the local level both parties are more equal. While Republican candidates for state and national office can usually count on two thirds of the Valley vote, Democrats retain several local offices and most of the seats on the county Board of Supervisors.

James Madison University is not alone. Eastern Mennonite College is located just north of Harrisonburg, and there is also Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Blue Ridge Community College at Weyers Cave, and Mary

Baldwin College in Staunton.

There are a host of natural sights to see in the area. Beneath the Valley is a network of limestone caverns, among them Luray Caverns in Luray, Grand Caverns in Grottoes, and Massanutten Caverns in Keezletown. Natural Chimneys is near Mount Solon.

The Skyline Drive is always impressive, particularly in the fall. Another stunning view of the Valley can be

'starting

to experience

growing pains'

obtained from atop "The Peak," the abrupt end of the Massanutten Mountain range at Penn Laird.

Within "The Kettle," the natural enclosure formed by the two ridges which come together to form the Peak, is the skiing and resort community of Massanutten Village. Bryce Mountain, near Basye, is also a prominent skiing and resort area.

That, in a nutshell, is the Shenandoah Valley.



A TURKEY MONUMENT on the Rockingham County line commemorates the area as "Turkey Capital of the World."

Photo by Mark Thompson

The ghost of Mr. Madison and the returnmocc

(Continued from Page 3)

The group's leader laughed. "Oh, nothing of the sort. The problem involves the returnmocc—the flocking habits of the migratory returnmocc."

"Oh," replied Mr. Madison, somewhat puzzled. In all of his life, and even afterwards, he had never heard of such an animal as the migratory returnmocc. "What type of creature is it? Beast or fowl?"

"There are some who think that the returnmocc are right beastly, especially this time of year, and there are some who think the whole situation is rather foul."

Mr. Madison was no less puzzled but thought it best not to show his ignorance of the matter. As the namesake of the university he thought he should appear to know everything about everything and profess to have all the answers. After all, in life he had been a politician.

'a lack of

flocking space'

"What seems to be the problem with this returnmocc?" asked Mr. Madison. "Are they overpopulated?"

"The problem is not that there are too many returnmocc," said one man. "It's just a lack of convenient flocking space."

One of the men cleared his throat loudly and purposefully.

"All right, all right."

protested the first speaker. "It used to be a lack of convenient flocking space. Now it's simply a lack of space, period. You see, Mr. Madison, we have a huge preserve for the returnmocc to flock in. In the past we haven't had any problems because the migratory nature of the returnmocc means that they're

Out on the Margin

never all flocking in the preserve at one time. Or at least that's how it's supposed to work in theory."

"Do you mean," injected Mr. Madison, "that it doesn't actually work that way?"

"Not really. What happens is that practically the entire returnmocc population, except for the nocturnal strains which only come out at night, try to flock in the preserve at about the same time every day—from mid-morning to early afternoon."

"Then it seems to me," said Mr. Madison, "that the problem is that you assume the returnmocc migrates. Perhaps if you began instead with the premise that it doesn't you could explain why there's no place to flock."

Mr. Madison beamed with satisfaction. After all these years of inactivity he could still make a good politician. Why just now he had taken a problem he knew absolutely nothing about and proposed a solution to it.

"Whether or not the returnmocc migrates isn't the heart of the problem, though," said one of the men.

Mr. Madison's heart sank.

"The problem is that the returnmocc, regardless of its migratory habits, has a cousin which resides on campus and also flocks in the preserve."

"Do you mean that the returnmocc don't live on campus?" asked Mr. Madison.

"Of course not. That's the difference between the returnmocc and the resident members of the species. Don't you know anything about zoology?"

Mr. Madison shook his head sadly.

"Anyway, somebody fed them too many permits in the preserve this year."

Mr. Madison was not about to display his ignorance once more by asking what a permit was. Apparently, he thought, it was the fruit of the persimmon and was used to feed these poor creatures.

"Consequently," continued the speaker, "both the resident members of the species and the returnmocc gobbled up all the permits. Now you have the residents flocking permanently in the preserve and there's no place for the returnmocc to flock."

"How many permits were there to cause all of these

creatures to want to flock there permanently?" asked Mr. Madison.

The man declined to give the number of permits because "without an explanation, the number would be misinterpreted."

"What has happened since all of these creatures are flocking in the preserve?"

"Right now you have returnmocc flocking in the road and in the grass and, worst of all, not finding any place to flock—so they leave the preserve and decide to flock elsewhere on campus. It's a dangerous situation. There's nothing nastier than a returnmocc who can't find a place to flock. You see, that's the bad thing about the returnmocc—it has to flock every day and if even one day should go by without finding a flocking place, all the returnmocc start flapping their wings, and then the breeze gets all hot, and the whole situation just gets unbearable."

"What have you been doing about it?" asked Mr. Madison.

"We're trying to be lenient to flocking offenders," said one man, "but for some of the more flagrant ones who flock anywhere they can find a space, we've been banding them—putting these little yellow pieces of paper on them—so that we can identify them and hopefully scare them away."

"We've added hundreds of flocking spaces in the past few years," said another. "I can't understand what all the fuss is about. If they can't find a place to flock, maybe they ought to just quit flocking."

"Is here not an overflow lot where the returnmocc could flock?" asked Mr. Madison.

"Yes there is," replied one of the committee members, "but we can't use it."

"Why not?"

"We're still working out the plan for utilization of that lot and until we figure out how to utilize it we decided not to use it."

"Oh," said Mr. Madison. "That makes perfectly good sense. I think."

"We're doing the best we can with the space available," said one. "We're hoping that maybe the whole flocking problem will just fly

'you have returnmocc

flocking

in the road'

away into the night."

"What do you propose to do if it doesn't?" asked Mr. Madison.

The Flocking Advisory Committee mumbled to themselves and then shrugged their shoulders.

"We're just administrators. We don't know anything about zoology," said one of the men. "Anyway, we have our own flocking spaces."

Mr. Madison was becoming annoyed. "What happens if--"

"Do you know something, Mr. Madison? You ask too many questions."

Nursing decision delayed

By TAMI RICHARDSON and BARBARA BURCH

James Madison University must wait until December to learn if it will be able to have a nursing program.

The State Council of Higher Education (SCHEV) on Thursday considered JMU President Ronald Carrier's appeal of its earlier rejection of the program, but decided to defer any decision until December, a SCHEV spokesman said.

The council, "aware of the interest in having a nursing program at JMU," directed its staff to conduct a study of the regional need for nurses in the Harrisonburg-Rockingham area, according to Barry Dorsey, a council spokesman.

JMU and the University of Virginia were also asked to investigate the possibility of a "cooperative" nursing program being formed between the two schools, he said.

On July 19, Carrier appealed the council's March rejection of the nursing program, and disputed the findings of the council's "Health Manpower Study of Registered Nurses," which found there is an adequate supply of nurses in Virginia.

A feasibility study conducted by JMU found that while there may be an adequate supply of nurses in the entire state, there is a shortage of nurses in JMU's geographical region, Carrier told the council.

The study was conducted by sending questionnaires to hospitals, nursing homes, special facilities and physicians from Winchester to Roanoke.

Those nurses who attend schools in places other than the Shenandoah Valley seldom return to the valley to work, Carrier said.

In addition, JMU met all the stipulations originally made by SCHEV for the nursing program.

Such stipulations included employing a chairman for the department of nursing, and phasing down and finally discontinuing the nursing school at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

As well as there being no nursing program at JMU, there is now no nursing program in the area, Carrier said, adding Rockingham's last class graduated in February.

In the event the nursing program is approved, the earliest date it could be implemented is September 1978, according to Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs.

The Department of Communication Arts is now housed in Rockingham Hall, which was renamed the Price-Wine Building. If the nursing program is approved, arrangements will have to be made for space in the Price-Wine Building, or elsewhere when needed. There are no plans now for what arrangements would be made, Mundy said.

Holp leaves WMRA

Karen Holp has left her position as WMRA program director for a more "attractive job" at a campus radio station in Illinois.

Friday, Holp left her position at James Madison University's public radio station for a similar job at Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill.

As program director of Sangamon's WSSR, also a 50,000 watt station, Holp will receive the faculty rank of assistant professor--a promotion from her JMU rank of instructor.

"Personal reasons" were among the factors leading to Holp's decision to leave WMRA, she said. "It's been a pleasure working here. I've made a lot of friends and it was a hard decision to make but I consider it an ad-

vancement in my career."

WMRA's chief announcer, Tom Regan, has been appointed by the communication arts department as acting program director for a six-month term. Regan, who handles WMRA's classical program Opus I, plans to apply for the permanent position of program director when his appointment expires.

Regan has worked in several commercial radio stations and believes his experiences will help students learn about commercial as well as public radio. He also plans to continue his role as an announcer at WMRA.

"Students learn by example," Regan said. "Having a program director on the air has instructional benefits."



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SGA, Honor Council vice presidencies

(Continued from Page 1)
 which he believes students should do themselves without input from the administration. The SGA should work more diplomatically this year, Hardy said, without any "muckraking."
 "You can't expect things to

happen overnight," he said, and if students "start screaming," the administration is not going to do anything to help. Now that JMU is a university, Hardy said, students need to think less of themselves and put more

emphasis on letting others know about JMU. Student need to let others in the region and around the country know what JMU is like and how things here run, he said.

Honor Council

There are two candidates for Honor Council vice president, Keith Giarrusso and Tracy Lastor.

KEITH GIARRUSSO, who has had no experience with the Honor Council believes a major problem with the Honor System at JMU is that students are not aware of how it works.

He believes a possible solution is to explain the system more thoroughly to freshmen and transfers at orientation. The honor system cannot work, he said, unless it is believed in, supported and followed by students.

Giarrusso would "rather not" have names of honor code violators publicized, he said, adding that if a student is suspended, that seems to be



KEITH GIARRUSSO

"enough agony as it is."

As a university, Giarrusso hopes that students will be "more conscious" of the honor system and that students will report someone they see cheating.

TRACY LASTOR, treasurer of the Young Democrats, has no previous experience with the Honor Council, but has been interested in the council since

her freshman year and wants to get involved in a "campus-wide" organization.

The main problem with the Honor System at JMU, Lastor said, is it is not totally accepted and people do not totally believe in it.

The system needs to be strengthened, she said, adding that rules do not need to be emphasized as much as "spirit and faith" in the system, so students can see how they can benefit from the system.



TRACY LASTOR

Lastor wants to work with the Honor Council president to set up a thorough orientation program for freshman and transfers to explain the honor system and let them know they live in a "different world" than in high school where students were not put on honor.

Lastor believes hearings should not be publicized until a final decision has been made because reputations "could be damaged."

However, she said, as in "any court of law" where names are made public, they should be at JMU, too—but not until the decision is final.

The way the Honor System is organized is "fine," she said, but the way it is practiced "might not be." She believes the code should be flexible enough to allow for changes but does not believe any specific changes are needed now.

VOTE

Keith Giarrusso

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Planned bachelor's programs include trade

By THERESA BEALE
International trade experts may be among students graduating from James Madison University in a couple of years if arrangements to initiate several new bachelor's degree programs progress as planned.

The new programs will offer bachelors' degrees in international business, energy resources management, anthropology and educational training, plus masters' degrees in fine arts, communications, and physics, according to Dr. Thomas C. Stanton, vice president for academic affairs.

A letter of intent outlining the programs will be sent to the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia (SCHEV) this fall. Following

approval from SCHEV, the programs will undergo detailed organization at JMU and will be re-submitted to SCHEV for final approval, Stanton said. At least two years will pass before the programs will be offered at JMU.

President Ronald Carrier mentioned initiation of the new programs at the first faculty meeting this semester.

"The entire heritage of Virginia is involved in international trade," Stanton said of the state's colonial history of European trade and its present seaports in Norfolk and Hampton. "We need people to be qualified in this field."

A bachelor of business administration degree with a major in international business would be available

for students interested in that field. Students would have to take business courses such as management, marketing and accounting but they would have to be "culturally educated" as well, he said.

A foreign language minor would be required of the international business major, plus courses in international relations and the history of nations and societal movements.

The energy resources management degree, created "to prepare people to make maximum use of the earth's energy," will require students to have a solid background in physics, geology, and chemistry, Stanton said, adding that "in the future, we will need more energy resources."

Since most education programs are designed to instruct students how to teach at elementary or high school levels, the education training specialist degree will be set up for teachers in "adult settings," Stanton said.

Nursing homes, hospitals, hotel schools and a police academy are possible settings for an education training specialist, he said.

The bachelor's degree in anthropology will be an ex-

tension of present programs, Stanton said, and masters' degrees in fine arts, communications and physics will allow students to "explore in depth, a field which interests them."

Stanton said the creation of the new programs is in response to a "changing society."

"People have new interests and needs and we must respond to these," he said. "The university is that unique place capable of providing for those needs."

Auto Auction use

(Continued from Page 1)
of dates at the Auto Auction, we're aware of the need to make provisions," said Michael Webb, director of residence halls.

"If that room (locker room) doesn't work out, then I think we'll have to take another look at the residence hall situation," he said.

This would be a last resort, Webb said, because changing alcohol policy for residence halls would be the "least workable ideas," due to conflicting habits among students.

Current policy prohibits

kegs in dorms and alcohol consumption in dormitory lobbies, recreation areas or hallways.

These areas are considered public and therefore restricted for consumption of alcohol, according to Officer Samuel Decker of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Dormitories could be declared private, he said, only if traffic in and out of the dormitories is restricted to residents, and guests accompanied by residents. This would involve security guards for dorms and special identification for residents, Decker said.



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Governor's race: Virginia deserves better

(Continued from Page 2)
 "raw ambition."

While Howell's rather flimsy charges of conflict of interest against Dalton have bruised the Democrat's credibility, Dalton has been equally as guilty, if not more so, of personal attacks.

Last Friday Dalton opened his Annandale headquarters declaring that his campaign will be conducted on the issues. He then let loose with a salvo that "attacks on the motives and intentions of others for political expediency have been the foundation of Henry Howell's career."

Touche. What happened to the issues?

Dalton seems to think the only issues are right-to-work and collective bargaining—two

blatantly empty but admittedly attractive ones out of which he has gotten considerable mileage.

In one of his weaker moments Howell once said that he would sign a repeal of right-to-work if the General Assembly were to pass it—a political, if not moral, mistake in Virginia.

Lately, in taking note of the political facts of life (i.e., a conservative General Assembly which would never approve repeal), Howell has assured the voters that right to work would not be taken off the books.

Dalton calls this "a flip-flop" and an example of Howell's "irresponsibility." He called Howell "a sly old fox" who would say anything

to get into the chicken coop.

The lieutenant governor seems to think Howell has suddenly changed his position when he obviously has not—Howell may still favor repeal but he recognizes that it will never happen.

'...flirted with demagoguery'

Dalton has flirted with outright demagoguery in what has come to be known as his "Dayton speech."

In Dayton, Ohio this summer, houses burned to the ground while striking fireman watched but did nothing. Dalton has raised the spectre of houses aflame throughout

the Commonwealth if Howell is elected and collective bargaining for public employees is instituted.

Again Dalton ignores the political realities that no governor could force Virginia to accept collective bargaining.

It is one of the verities of Virginia politics that the General Assembly can be counted upon never to do three things—repeal right-to-work, institute collective bargaining, or ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Why then spend so much time talking about things which will never happen? Why not debate policies and programs instead of character and personalities which are not as evil as we are led to believe?

Campaign financing has come under attack from both parties. Howell has charged that the Dalton campaign is being bankrolled by "banks and insurance companies" while the Republicans point

to heavy labor union contributions to the Howell effort.

It is supposed that big business and big unions are evils in and of themselves which can never possess good intentions.

The only issues Howell and Dalton seem to care about are ones which are not really issues at all. It would be comforting to see Dalton quit talking about the repeal of right-to-work and collective bargaining unless he can prove that the election of Howell would bring them about and it would be equally as comforting to hear Howell stop mentioning Dalton's personal fortune unless he can show that the man is dishonest.

The most pressing issues facing Virginia have thus far gone largely unattended in major addresses by the two candidates.

Part of the problem is inherent in the nature of the (Continued on Page 11)

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Faculty and staff newsletter published

A new publication, the JMU News, has appeared on campus this semester, but is "not intended as competition to The Breeze, by any means," according to Fred Hilton, assistant to the vice president for public affairs.

The JMU News is a "faculty and staff newsletter" similar to the old Madison News, published six or seven years ago, Hilton said.

The old paper came out on an irregular basis in an 8x10 format, he said, while the JMU News is a bi-weekly tabloid.

The new publication is a "means of generating information to faculty and staff," including professional activities, items of significance to non-faculty staff, fringe benefits, features and research items.

Editor Robert Leonard said there would probably be "some duplication" of material in the two papers, adding, it is possible the JMU News could free The Breeze from "much time on faculty publications and activities."

The JMU News will contain

more stories and news for faculty, features on programs and teachers' activities, and in-depth administrative concerns, according to Leonard.

An example is the presidential speech delivered to the first 1977-78 faculty meeting, which the JMU News ran in its entirety. The Breeze would not run such items, Leonard said, because of little interest.

Leonard, recently retired head of the English department at Green Mountain College in Vermont, is one of a three-member staff for the JMU News. The other staff members are student reporters Steven Wilson and John Mitchell.

The JMU News will publish every other Thursday during the regular school year, and every three weeks during the summer. Approximately one third of its issues will be eight pages and the remainder will be four pages.

Faculty and staff will receive copies through the campus mail, while students may pick up copies in the Warren Campus Center.



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Virginia deserves better

(Continued from Page 9)
governorship. The intricacies of state government are not ones which generate emotions, yet they are much more important than some of the "issues" that have been bandied about.

A year from now right-to-work, collective bargaining, and personal wealth will be forgotten and the major issues facing either Governor Howell or Governor Dalton will probably be over some minor decision in some unknown agency in some anonymous department of the state government.

Therefore a debate on administration and policy making in Virginia should be in order for the two prospective governors. It would probably bore the public but then the art of governing is much less exciting than the political atmosphere which surrounds it.

Where, for example, do the candidates stand on transportation? Should the state emphasize major highways, public transportation, or the secondary road system?

In Rockingham County alone there are nearly 100 bridges that are too small for farmers to cross with their machinery, forcing some of them to travel as much as fifteen miles over country roads just to reach the other side of the stream. What will the state do about that?

What do they propose to do to encourage young people to pursue careers in agriculture? In education should the emphasis be on

higher education or secondary schools, on academic or vocational subjects? What priorities do they intend to establish in keeping Virginia's budget balanced as required by the state constitution? What about taxes, the criminal code, energy (other than that both support mining Virginia coal), the environment, Northern Virginia's water shortage, unemployment (other than that both favor more jobs), land use, urban expansion, and health facilities.

These are just a few of the many issues facing Virginia. As uninteresting as they are, they are of great importance to the future of the Commonwealth.

Yet Dalton continues to wrap himself in the banners of right-to-work and opposition to collective bargaining while Howell flails away at his wealth.

When it comes to the real issues, the silence is deafening.

Virginia deserves better.

Anthony-Seeger unit wins teaching award

A teaching unit on economics taught at the Anthony Seeger Campus School has won the 1977 Public Utilities Association of the Virginias (PUAV) Economics Teaching Award.

The unit was taught by Dr. Marquerite L. Wampler, fourth grade supervisor at Anthony Seeger, and student teacher Dennis Phillips of James Madison University.

Members of Wampler's fourth grade class established a bookstore and sold items to students at Anthony-Seeger, under the supervision of Phillips. Students learned about comparative pricing, salesmanship, courtesy, and profit-making in the unit. Profits were deposited in a savings account which the class plans to use for a later field trip.

The PUAV economics award has been won by Wampler and her student teacher for the past two years. The award is sponsored by

the Virginia Council on Economic Education of the School of Business of Virginia Commonwealth University and the PUAV.

The unit has been submitted to the Fifteenth Annual National Awards Program for the Teaching of Economics. The contest is sponsored by the International Paper Company Foundation and is administered by the Joint Council on Economic Education.

Wampler is associate professor of education at JMU.

Star show set

"September Song," a planetarium show of poetry, astronomy and lore of the early autumn sky, will be shown Thursday evenings in September in the James Madison University Planetarium, located in Miller Hall.

Shows are scheduled for 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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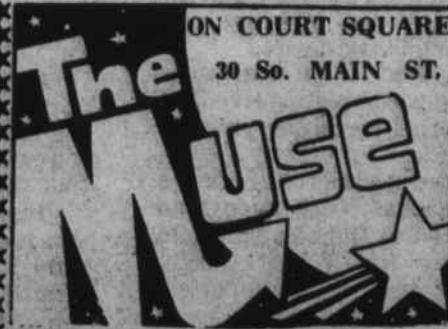
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Dukes' defense stops Emory & Henry, 7-3

By RON HARTLAUB

The James Madison University football team won their season opener Saturday by edging Emory and Henry 7-3 on a nine-yard touchdown run by freshman tailback George Harris.

In addition, the JMU defense limited the Wasps to 167 total yards offense (48 yards on the ground) and forced four turnovers.

JMU head coach Challace McMillin was happy with his team's defensive performance but aside from the decisive fourth-quarter touchdown drive had little to say about his offense.

"I don't want to take

anything away from them (Emory & Henry)," McMillin said. "They have a veteran ball club, especially on defense, and I just didn't make the proper adjustments in the first couple of quarters.

"We made some mistakes in areas that we shouldn't have," he added, "but we won't have any more problems."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Dukes did make two threats to score in the second. After taking over on the Emory and Henry 45, the Dukes moved the ball down to the four behind the running of Harris and fullback Shane Hast. JMU attempted a field

goal, but a bad snap from center Rick Booth nullified any chance of placekicker Joe Showker connecting.

After a punt and a personal foul on the Wasps, JMU took over on Emory and Henry's 29. An 18-yard pass from quarterback Stan Jones to swingback Bucky Knox, and a short run by Harris moved the ball to the seven, but another muffed snap on a field goal attempt kept the Dukes off the scoreboard.

The half ended in a scoreless tie.

The third quarter appeared to be a repeat of the first two. Neither team could successfully move the ball.

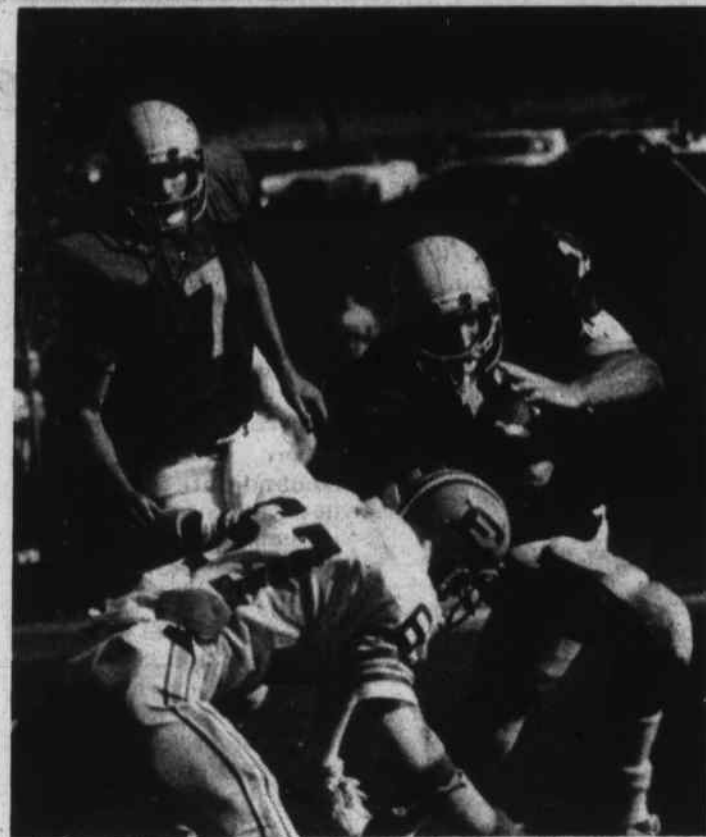
Emory and Henry got on the scoreboard early in the fourth quarter. A 41-yard pass from Mike Roberts to flanker John Wilson set up Jeff Stone's 43-yard field goal to give the Wasps a 3-0 lead.

The teams exchanged punts before the Dukes made their move. Harris and Hast moved the ball on the ground from the JMU 35 to the Emory and Henry 34. Jones connected with tight end Ron Borders for another 25 yards.

On the next play, Harris took a pitchout from Jones and raced nine yards to the left corner of the endzone for the only touchdown of the game. Showker added the extra point.

After a punt, the Dukes took over with intent to run out the clock but Hast fumbled to give the Wasps a first-and-ten situation at the JMU 19.

Emory and Henry moved the ball to the 10, but third-



Shane Hast eludes a tackler



Madison defenders tackle a Wasp

and-goal, safety Terry Hansrote intercepted a Mike Roberts pass at the one-yard line.

The Dukes intercepted three Roberts passes during the game. Hansrote's steal in the fourth quarter was his second of the afternoon. Cornerback Bob Logan had the third in first quarter.

The defensive line kept pressure on Roberts throughout the contest. The Dukes sacked the Wasp quarterback five times, with Woody Bergeria and Larry Smith assisting in three each.

Bergeria also recovered a fumble.

The duo of Hast and freshman Harris in the backfield combined for 172 yards rushing. Harris was the third tailback used, and felt satisfied with his performance.

"I had been running with the first team all week, and was looking forward to getting a shot," he said. "I think I did the job."

He felt that the Emory and Henry field goal fired up the JMU offense. "During the

(Continued On Page 14)

Page 12, THE BREEZE,

Sports

Tuesday, September 13, 1977

Winning with defense—boring but successful

By BOB GRIMESEY

For the average James Madison University football fan, spoiled by last season's explosive offense and high scores, the most exciting thing to watch during last Saturday's 7-3 victory over Emory & Henry was the JMU marching band.

Behind the guidance of first-year director Mike Davis the marching Dukes were nothing short of marvelous.

But for the fan who appreciates the more "hard-nosed" aspects of the game, more specifically defense, Saturday's game had a touch of nostalgia.

Nostalgia in a sense that the performance brought back memories of the defense-oriented Madison College football team of 1975—the one that went 9-0-1 for the year.

Following the game, Defensive Coordinator Ellis Wisler stood up from taking a drink of water and broke into a laugh when told he was a "man who had something to be proud of."

"You're darn right I am," Wisler responded.

Pointing at his list of defensive statistics, he said, "Any coach whose boys are on the field for 84 plays and only allow the opposition three points has got a right to be proud."

"Our whole team (on defense), especially our young kids and our linebackers really did a fantastic job."

For JMU as a whole, it is a good thing the defense "did a fantastic job" because the offensive performance of the Dukes left a lot to be desired.

The Dukes' offense accounted for 219 total yards with quarterback Stan Jones completing five of 14 passes and freshman George Harris carrying the ball for 81 yards on 15 carries.

Fullback Shane Hast added 91 yards on 24 carries but no individual performances were enough to overcome such mistakes as five fumbles (three of which were recovered by the Wasps), eight penalties for 66 yards and two less-than-perfect snaps that ruined field goal attempts from inside the ten.

In essence, JMU's hope for victory in the season opener hinged on their defensive performance—and

as the score indicated, the hope was fulfilled.

In holding Emory & Henry to three points the JMU defense limited the Wasps to 48 yards rushing on 43 attempts and although allowing 119 yards passing, kept quarterback Mike Roberts from a respectable completion average.

Roberts, who had problems passing against the Dukes last year, completed only seven of 24 attempts and was intercepted twice by safety Terry Hansrote and once by cornerback Bob Logan.

Logan intercepted three Roberts passes in 1976 when the Dukes beat the Wasps 26-20 at Emory.

19th Hole:

a sports commentary

Roberts also found difficulty setting up to throw. Everytime the quarterback faded back to pass, all he found was a furious JMU rush led by a cast of anywhere from six to eight depending on whether or not the Dukes cared to blitz.

In all, the Dukes sacked Roberts eight times with the honors divided between guards Woody Bergeria and Fred Garst, tackles Mark Baird and Larry Smith and ends Jim Hardesty, Jeff Kraus and Ray Moore.

Linebackers Skip Young and Mike Battle also got in on the "The Roberts Hunt" when they blitzed in the first quarter.

Battle and Young had been the biggest question marks for the Dukes' defense prior to Saturday's game. Both players are big and quick, but both are freshman and lack the key element of experience.

Based on Saturday's performance though, it appears the Dukes' linebacking woes may have been settled as the two first-year players fulfilled their duties quite sufficiently.

With the exception of a few problems on pass coverage in the early going, both Battle and Young looked at least as good as Madison linebackers of the past.

In addition to batting down several Roberts aeriels, the linebackers completely shut off the Emory & Henry running attack that was so successful against the Dukes last year.

Of the Wasps 48 yards rushing, running back Jim Colley collected only 24 on 10 carries. Colley ran for 158 yards on 21 carries against the Dukes last year.

After the game Battle said, "We (Young and himself) talked about it before the game and we knew we had to do the job."

"You see we like working together out there," he added. "I do certain things well, Skip does other things well and we just try and compliment each other. Where I'm the man against the pass, he's the man against the run."

"We know we got a problem as far as experience goes," Young said. "But we're in a great situation because we have a great defensive line and great defensive backs behind us. So we have a lot of experience surrounding us to make any mistakes we make seem less severe."

One cliché that has been run into the ground rather well by the press is from an old quote by Washington Redskin coach George Allen about offense drawing crowds and defense winning ball games.

With the JMU linebacker slot looking more secure, at least the Dukes will be winning ball games while the offense works out the bugs.

Fuller, Hochkeppel pace Dukes past Terps

Transfer goaltender stops Maryland comeback



Photo by Bob Leverone
JMU FORWARD TOM HOCHKEPPEL skies the ball toward the Maryland goal during the Dukes opening-night 2-1 victory over the Terps Saturday.

By PAUL McFARLANE

After a slow start, the Dukes and goalkeeper Otis Fuller shut out Maryland's Terrapins over the final 83 minutes of the game to take a 2-1 season-opening win Saturday.

For Fuller, a former junior college All-America, the final 83 minutes saw him demonstrate a bag of tricks to rival even that of Santa Claus.

But whereas St. Nick keeps toys in his sack, Fuller's is full of superb goaltending methods. Once he got settled, after a shaky start, he was impenetrable.

Late in the game, with Maryland trying to tie the score, Fuller reached into his bag of tricks to repeatedly stop the Terps. His first trick was a backhanded stop of a shot that appeared to have scored. The ball was to his left, and he dove to get his right hand on it, knocking it away.

Later, on a corner kick, he pushed one Maryland player out of his way (not legal but no foul was called) and punched the ball high in the air, like a volleyball player setting up his teammate in the front row.

But Fuller was not through just yet. On another ball passing in front of the goal area, he again punched the ball, driving it up field about fifteen yards.

All of Fuller's devices may be called "Tricks of the Trade," but the end result

must remain constant: to keep the ball out of the net. Except for early in the game, he did just that.

At 6:12 of the first half, Maryland's Chris Miller, who was left unguarded in front of the net on a throw-in, beat Fuller one-on-one for the first score of the game.

"He (Miller) was left unmarked after the throw-in," explained Fuller. "I went for the ball and missed."

"We let down on the first throw-in," added head coach Bob Vanderwarker. "I thought that was going to hurt us."

"When we started out," said Fuller, "We were unsure. As the game progressed we got more confident."

"It was Otis' first game here," continued Vanderwarker. "He had to get used to the surroundings and he did."

That goal by Miller, as it turned out, was the last Maryland would get - Fuller saw to that. But the keeper certainly had some help from the backs. Several times Barry Stemper, Mark Bost or Hal Partenheimer protected the open goal when Fuller was diving to make stops.

"Yea, Stemper caught me in the jaw on one play," admitted Fuller.

While the defense was turning back scoring attempts, the attack had the task of tying the game.

Tom Hochkeppel, last year's leading scorer, pushed Joash Lee's rebound past Maryland goalie Larry Howell at the 28:12 mark of the first half to even the score.

Eight minutes later, Hochkeppel put the Dukes ahead for good.

Hochkeppel, who did not start, came into the game at the same time as Lee to provide some speed, which, in itself, is an understatement. Lee, a freshman, has already earned himself the nickname of "Wheels" and Hochkeppel is not more than a step or two behind him.

"They are two explosive players," said Vanderwarker, "we can put them in and create problems for the other teams. It's nice to have a combination like them."

Hochkeppel has a knack of being in the right place at the right time to score, and Lee makes things happen with his speed.

"He's so fast," said Co-captain Wayne Byrd of Lee.

"If we can get used to putting through balls to him, he's going to score for us. We just have to get used to his speed."

The fans, on the other hand, will not take long to get used to Lee's style of play. He's already looked upon as JMU's own Pele. Lee resembles the soccer great on the field; he walks, runs, and has quick feet like Pele. He even wears the same number (10) of Pele.

Granted, comparing a college freshman to what is regarded as the world's best soccer player is premature, but there is a close likeness.

"That's really a high for me," said Lee when asked about the Pele comparison. "I try to put myself in his position and it works."

Vanderwarker, like any coach, will certainly take a win any time he can get it - especially against a power such as Maryland. But he wasn't happy about the way the game was won.

"It (the victory) was achieved in a way I didn't want," Vanderwarker said.

"We played too much defense in the second half. I would have liked to have a more balanced attack in the second half."

"We also need to have more dominance in midfield. All the people we put out there worked hard but we didn't apply enough pressure. We have to come up with a midfield line that can back up the front line."

But Vanderwarker, who likes his teams to pressure the opponents throughout the game, found his team falling back on defense to protect that one-goal lead.

"The players did that on their own," he said. "It was not my intent to do that as early as it appeared. With eight minutes to go, we did set up on defense more."

The move didn't seem quite as costly as it could have been because Fuller was flawless. Every time he needed a big save, he reached into his bag of tricks and found a way to stop the shot.

Only time will tell just how many tricks Fuller can continue to pull out of that bag and how many games the Dukes can win.

England's second best team:

Duchesses host British Otter

By SARAH STRADER

The James Madison University Field Hockey team welcomed British Otter College Sunday for a week of "American college life" at JMU.

British Otter is ranked second among England's hockey teams. The Duchesses visited the English team last spring and invited British Otter for a return visit in the United States.

"We've kept in touch with the girls we met last spring. We're looking forward to seeing again the friends we made, but we're especially looking forward to the chance to play such a good hockey team," said Letha Alcamo, a senior who toured England with the team.

The team members are staying in the dorms and houses of the JMU players.

"The girls are pretty much on their own as far as what they do," according to JMU

sophomore Kim Bosse. "We are going to try to keep them entertained by taking them to dinner, and to classes if they want to go. We have four players staying in my suite, so I'm sure we'll stay busy."

The Duchesses are also hosting a picnic at the university farm Wednesday for the 17 visitors.

"The picnic will give us a chance to be around the girls in a non-hockey atmosphere. A couple of us are bringing guitars. We'll be singing and cooking out, and mainly getting to know each other as friends as well as hockey players," said Holly Woolard, senior goalie for the JMU team.

A major event for the week will be a scrimmage between the teams on the astroturf, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

"The scrimmage is a highlight for both teams," said assistant coach Janet Luce.

"It will give our team a chance to play a top team, but also it will give British Otter their first experience on astroturf," she said.

The scrimmage is open to spectators.

British Otter is scheduled to leave on Thursday. Coaches Leotus Morrison and Luce will drive the visitors to William & Mary where they will continue their U.S. tour.

"We hope to do some sight-seeing while they are here and on the trip to Williamsburg. I think they will enjoy Monticello and the countryside," Luce said.

Sophomore Erin Marovelli concluded, "It's a privilege to have the British Otter team on our campus. They are one of the best, if not the best team we'll play all season. But we're also excited because it's going to be really fun to have the girls here."

Experience to help women golfers

By HOLLY WOOLARD

The James Madison University women's golf team should be much stronger this fall according to coach Martha O'Donnell.

Not only do the Duchesses return their entire 1976 squad, but three freshmen newcomers are expected to add needed depth.

Juniors Pam Maurer and Judy Bonin, who finished

fourth and fifth respectively in the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women Golf Tournament in 1976, top the list of returning players.

Also returning this season are sophomores Susan LaMotte and Brenda Chandler and senior Melissa McFee.

"The three freshmen should be a real asset to the team," O'Donnell said.

Newcomer, Brenda Baker played on the boys team at Jeb Stuart High School in Falls Church. She usually scores in the low-to-mid eighties.

Freshmen Colleen McCarthy and Michielle MacKall didn't play golf in high school because a scholastic program for girls was non-existent.

McCarthy is the sister of
(Continued on Page 15)

Ikenberry blasts TKE

By DENNIS SMITH

The intramural basketball season began with no major surprises, as four out of five Breeze top ten teams won, last week.

Fourth ranked Ikenberry used its powerful running game to Blitz TKE, 72-24, in a Championship league game.

Keith Karamarkovich and Bill Stockwell lead the team in scoring with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Bob Hott added 10 points.

Captain Ed Perry feels the teams pressing defense was the major reason for victory.

Perry also felt the team will be stronger once its outside shooters find their mark.

Seventh-ranked Gifford outran Kappa Sigma A to win another championship league

game, 56-42.

Ed Pitts and Al Pillow scored 16 points each, to lead Gifford in scoring.

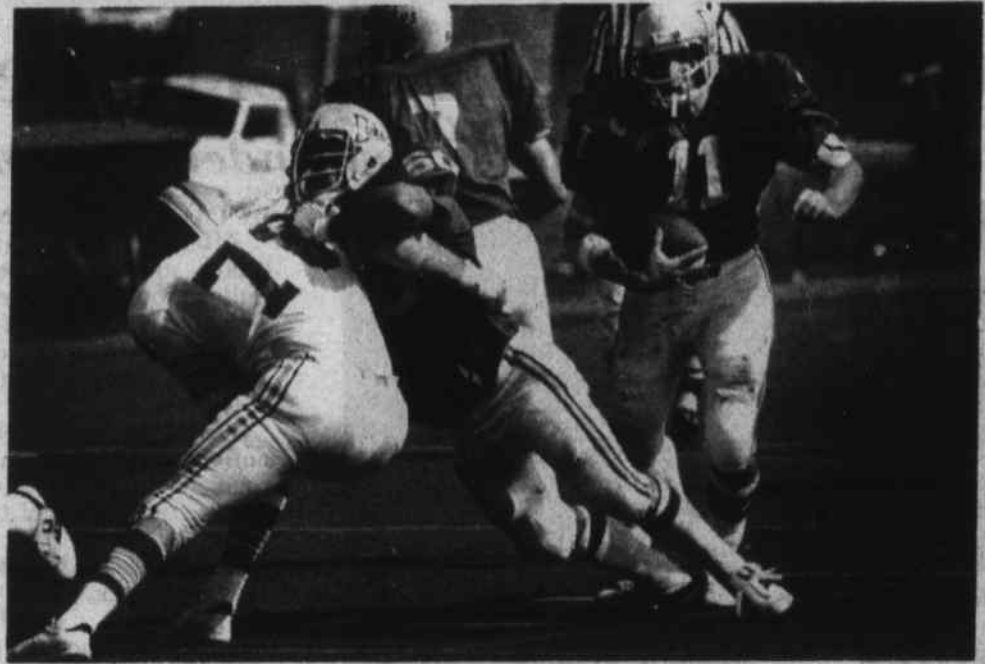
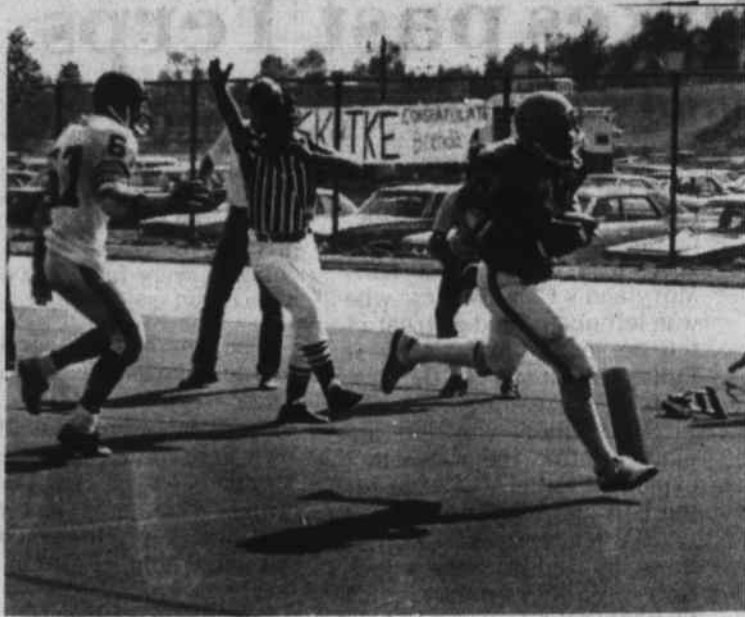
Team spokesman John Dobson credited strong rebounding and good bench play as the key factors in the team's win.

Ikenberry will play Theta Chi and Gifford will face White Lightening, on Wednesday night.

Strong rebounding and team defense were strong points for eight-ranked Short's IV in a victory over ninth-ranked CCM 40-27.

Bob Owens and Kevin Fitzgerald lead the team with eight and seven points, respectively.

Only three players scored for CCM. Mike Arduini topped
(Continued on Page 16)



Kicking specialist Joe Showker makes a tackle (above). Tailback George Harris romps into the end zone (top left). Fullback Shane Hast cuts off Rick Booth's block for tough yardage in Saturday's opener.

Defense keys JMU win

(Continued from Page 12) first couple of quarters I was in there, we thought we could move the ball, but just weren't," he said. "After that field goal, we had to move the ball, and did."

Junior punter Allen

Leonard punted eight times for a 44.3 yard average, getting the Dukes out of several holes and set a new school record for punting average in a single game.

JMU will travel next Saturday to Towson, Md., to take on Towson State.

JMU — Emory & Henry Football Statistics

Emory & Henry	James Madison	
11	First Downs	12
48	Rushing Yardage	155
119	Passing Yardage	74
15	Return Yardage	19
24-7-3	Passes	13-5-0
167	Total Offense	229
9-34.7	Punts-Average	8-44.3
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	5-3
6-54	Penalties	8-66

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Emory & Henry	0	0	3	-3
James Madison	0	0	7	-7

SCORING

E&M — Stone, 37, field goal.
JMU — Harris, 3, run; Showker kick.

JMU Rushing

	Att	Yds	TD	Lg
Shane Hast	24	91	0	12
Geo. Harris	15	75	1	14

JMU Passing

	At	Co	In	TD	Yd
Stan Jones	13	5	0	0	74

JMU Receiving

	Ct	Yds	TD	Lg
Ron Borders	3	50	0	25
Bucky Knox	2	24	0	18

JMU Punting

	Pt	Avg	Lg
Al Leonard	8	44.3	60

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Men's golf should continue winning ways

By BOB GRIMESEY

The fall half of the 1977-78 golf season begins for James Madison University on Sept. 27 and by all indications the Dukes should pick up where they left off last spring—very tough.

The Dukes completed the 1976-77 year with a dual-match record of 21-1-1 and a second-place finish in the state collegiate standings.

For 1977 the Dukes return eight of last year's top ten golfers and all of the top five. Leading the pack will be

Jeff Bostic, a sophomore who last year lost to Virginia Tech's Phil Stewart in a one-hole sudden-death playoff for the state's individual championship.

Bostic led the team with a 77.3 stroke average and was named Most Valuable Player.

In addition the Dukes will return juniors Mike McCarthy, Mike Moyers and John Saunders, and senior Bert Simmons from last year's top five line-up.

McCarthy won the Greencastle Club Tournament

and the Mid-Atlantic Invitational over the summer and returns with a 78.47 average.

The major problem for McCarthy to overcome in 1977-78 will be any continued inconsistency that plagued him during the spring months.

Moyers returns after sitting out most of the spring season with tendonitis in his wrist.

Balog blames last year's loss to Virginia Tech for the state team championship primarily on Moyer's layoff

and hopes with his return the Dukes will be able to have "a golfer with a killer instinct" to compliment Bostic's consistency.

Moyers won the Shenvalee club title and the Virginia four-ball championship over the summer.

Saunders returns after posting the team's second lowest 1977 average (77.5).

Simmons joins another senior, Jim Casteel as team captains this year.


Simmons started the 1977 spring season with consistency problems but passed-up on the team's trip to Florida during spring break to visit with the teaching pro at his home course.

Afterward the Fredricksburg native gradually became "one of the team's toughest competitors" Balog said.

Sophomore Stuart Brewbaker also returns after posting a 78.5 average in the

(Continued on Page 18)

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O'Donnell optimistic

(Continued from Page 13)


Mike McCarthy, who participates on the men's golf team at JMU.

A successful season for all team members, is the team's main goal according to O'Donnell. "That means each girl reaches her own personal goals, and in golf that includes improvement or consistency of the game," stated O'Donnell.

The Duchesses open the 1977 season, September 15, against defending state champion Longwood, runner-up William and Mary and Duke University.

JMU placed third among Virginia Women's golf teams last season with an overall record of 2-4.

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JMU Scoreboard

Intramural Basketball Scores
 Ikenberry 7, TKE 74
 Sigma Nu 41, Hanson A 37
 Gifford 56, Kappa Sigma A 42
 AXP 63, Glick 36
 SPE A 39, Theta Chi 34
 Shenandoah 40, Ashby 76
 No Loads 64, Weaver Sharks 45
 Uprights 44, Trojans 33
 All the President's Men 66, SPE B 28
 Loads A 44, Z 11
 Dirt Road 39, Gifford II 23
 Ramones forfeit over Delta Sigma
 PKPAAAM 67, Sunshine Boys 60
 Victims of Society 39, SPE C 20
 Tar Heels 46, F Troop 33
 Pigeons forfeit over No Names
 Force forfeit over Gunners
 Weaver's Beaver 86, Sigma Pi II
 Loads B 60, Southern Comfort 52
 Disciples 54, Nags Headers 49
 IDGAS forfeit over TKE III
 Leftovers 78, Federation 7
 WEPAD 67, Kappa Sigma B 46
 Gashouse Gang 47, Bee Gee's 41
 Knights forfeit over Sigma Nu C
 PKP C 51, Troopers 38

Other names of interest
East*
 Army 14, Massachusetts 1
 Colgate 1, Rutgers
 Davidson 1, Fordham
 Franklin and Marshall 1, Albright 1
 Ithaca 1, Cornell 1
 Lehigh 19, Connecticut
 Navy 1, Citadel
 Notre Dame 19, Pittsburgh 9
 Wagner 1, Gettysburg
SOUTH
 Alabama 14, Mississippi 14
 Auburn 11, Arizona 10
 California 1, Tennessee 1
 E. Carolina 1, Duke 16
 E. Kentucky 4, Delaware
 Florida A and M 8, Howard U 6
 Florida St 15, S. Mississippi 6
 Georgia 1, Oregon 16
 Grambling 1, North Carolina
 Kentucky 1, N. Carolina
 Maryland 1, Clemson 11
 Tennessee Tech 11, W. Carolina 11
 Tn. Chattanooga 1, W. Kentucky 1
 Wake Forest 1, Furman 11

MIDWEST
 Ball St. 43, Toledo
 Franklin 1, Ashland 16
 Iowa 14, Northwestern 9
 Kent St. 33, Illinois St. 14
 Michigan 1, Illinois 9
 Michigan St. 19, Purdue 14
 Minnesota 10, W. Michigan
 Ohio St. 10, Miami Fla 0
 Oklahoma 5, Vanderbilt 11
 Oklahoma St. 4, Tulsa 1
 Southern Cal. 1, Missouri 11
 Washington St. 19, Nebraska 11
 Wisconsin 10, Indiana 14

SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas 53, New Mexico St. 10
 Rice 11, Idaho 10
 SMU 45, TCU 1
 Texas 44, Boston Col. 0
 Texas A and M 28, Kansas 14
 Texas A and M 11, Livingston St. 13
 Texas Tech 11, Baylor

FAR WEST
 Air Force 0, Wyoming 1, 1ie
 Colorado 1, Stanford 71
 Utah St. 77, San Jose St. 10

How the Breeze Top Ten fared last week

1. Has Beens, did not play
2. Space Cowboys, did not play
3. WEOs, did not play
4. Ikenberry, beat TKE 72-24.
5. Shuffle, did not play.
6. Hosers, did not play.
7. Gifford, beat KEG A 56-47.
8. Shorts IV, beat CCM 40-27
9. CCM, lost to Shorts IV 40-27
10. Sigma Nu, beat Hanson A 41-32.

Collegiate Scores
Saturdays Games
VIRGINIA

JMU 7, Emory and Henry 3
 Hampden Sydney 72, Guilford 6
 Lock Haven St. 77, W and L 10
 Morgan St. 19, Virginia St. 0
 N C State 14, U Va 0
 Salisbury 15, Randolph Macon 1
 W. Virginia 36, Richmond 0
 Winston Salem 14, Hampton Inst. 6
 VMI 73, William and Mary 14

Fall tennis intramurals begin

By JOHN DAVIS
 The James Madison University fall tennis intramurals have begun, with 75 men and 27 women entered. Play began on Saturday and will climax with men's and women's singles and doubles finals next Monday.

The number-one men's seed is John Gaspard, a semi-finalist the last two seasons. Toliver has modestly placed himself at the sixth seed, even though he won the 1976 fall faculty-staff tournament.

The top women's seed, Cindy Malone, who is also on the top-seeded women's doubles team, lost in Saturday's second round to unranked Martha Ellison, 6-3, 6-3.

As of Sunday evening, the men's singles field had reduced to sixteen, and six of the fourteen seeds had been defeated.

In men's singles, there were twelve advances by default and four double defaults in the first round.

Three of the six women's

seeds, including Malone, were beaten in the first round. Surviving seeds were no. 3 Barbara Roberts, who reached the quarterfinals by taking defaults, Carolyn Brooks and Adele Davenport. Top men's seeds who have reached the final group of 16 include Gaspard, John

Feard, Bob Kidney, and Toliver. Men's doubles competition will begin on Monday night, and the women's will start on Tuesday. There are 26 male doubles teams entered, eight of which are seeded, and nine female teams, three of which are seeded.

Shorts, Ikenberry win

(Continued from Page 13)
 the losers with 14 points. While Danny Kirk scored 12 and Rick Mondloch added five.

Kevin Driscoll scored 12 points to lead tenth-ranked Sigma Nu to a win over Hanson A, 41-32.

The Sigma Nu front line dominated the boards to generate the team's running offense.

On Wednesday night, Shorts will be matched against TKE and Sigma Nu will play Glick.

Bob Morgan's 17 points led

unranked Loads A to an easy 44-11 win over Z in a F league contest. A spokesman for the Load felt the team's all-around inside power and outside shooting were the outstanding factors in the team's victory.

In other action, AXP crushed Glick 63-36, the Ramones received a forfeit win over Delta Sigma Pi, Weaver's Beaver trounced Sigma Pi 86-29, and All the President's Men beat SPE B 66-28.

The Breeze weekly top ten will be released on Fridays throughout the season.

For 1st Vice President Select

DAVE



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Tuesday,
 September
 13

Student Coffee House Meeting

All interested in staging a Coffee House in the Center Attic come to an organizational meeting

Tues. Sept. 20
 7:00 p.m.
 WCC Meeting Room B

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Valley Plaza Shopping Center

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CROCK



by Bill Rechin & Brant Parker

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR SEPTEMBER 1977

- Sept. 20--U.S. Marines
- Sept. 21--U.S. Marines
- Sept. 22--U.S. Marines
- Sept. 22--Boy Scouts of America

Announcements

Announcement deadlines are 3 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday paper and 3 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday paper. All announcements must be double-spaced typed, signed by an officer of the organization and hand delivered to The Breeze office. All announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Beta Lambda, a national business organization, is having its first meeting for new and returning members Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m., in Blackwell Auditorium, Moody Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Church festival
There will be a "Festival of House Churches" at the Trinity Presbyterian Church House, S. High and Maryland Ave. Sept. 14 and 21, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Each existing house church will have a booth explaining their mission and lifestyle. On Sept. 21 new house churches will be formed for the coming year.

Int. Rel. Assoc.
There will be an organizational meeting of the International Relations Association Thursday in the campus center, room D, at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers and a trip to the University of Pennsylvania's Model United Nations Conference will be discussed. For information, call Keith Carney at 7127 or write Box 867.

Pre-Law panel
The Pre-Law Society of James Madison University will sponsor a panel of JMU attorneys discussing "Your legal Rights as an Adult," Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m., in Jackson 1-A. The topics will include "The Right of Privacy and Student Records," "Contracts and Business Relations," and "Freedom of Student Press and Speech." There will be a short business meeting after the program for students interested in joining the society.

Disco dance
Alpha Sigma Tau will sponsor a disco dance featuring "Time Machine" Sept. 15, 8-11 p.m., in the campus center ballroom. Admission is \$75.

Soc. work majors
All social work majors who are planning a field placement for the spring semester should obtain an application for placement form from the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department Office, room 215, Johnston Hall. Placement cannot be considered unless the completed form is received by Oct. 14.

Writing lab
Students concerned about any aspect of college-level writing may come to the Writing Lab for individualized help. The lab is available to all students and is located in Sheldon 112. Lab hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For additional information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or just stop by.

Flea market
The first annual Kappa Sigma Flea Market will be Sept. 18 at the campus center. Anyone interested in setting up a concession call Ken at 7277.

Chrysalis meeting
The Chrysalis staff will meet in room A of the campus center Sept. 14 at 4:30 pm. All staff members need to attend. If you are interested in joining the Chrysalis staff try to attend this first meeting or write to P.O. Box 4112.

S.G.A. positions
Apply for Student Judicial Coordinator or Student Advocate Coordinator at the SGA office before 12 noon, Sept. 13.

Students interested in serving as Parliamentarian of the SGA Student Senate should come to the SGA office and apply for the position. Deadline for applications is 12 noon, Sept. 20.

Students interested in running for a position in the student Senate should come to the SGA office in the campus center and request a declaration of intention and information concerning the elections. Elections will be held on Sept. 20. The deadline for declarations is Sept. 16, 12 noon.

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.../ELECTROHARMONIX/FEN...
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.../GRETCH...
.../YAMAHA/AUDIC...
.../BIC/J...
.../RAIN...
.../RM...
.../XH...
.../FL...
.../C

Golf team — strong as ever

(Continued from Page 15) spring and qualifying for the Virginia State Amateur Championships.

Balog is also high on freshmen Stuart Strange and Bud Ohly.

The coach related Strange to Moyers in describing him as a power-player, and Ohly as more of "a finesse player."

Sophomore Rory Rice also returns from last year's top ten.

The Dukes will not compete

in as many dual matches this year as Balog attempts to make the schedule more tournament oriented.

The season will open with the Davis and Elkins Invitational with the Dukes as defending team champions.

Other highlights on the fall schedule include the West Virginia Invitational along the tough 7,010-yard, Par-72 Spidel course in Wheeling, and the Parent's Weekend James Madison Invitational.

Both tournaments will be held in October.

As for the coach's outlook, Balog said, "I thought I'd never say it about a golf team, but if we can avoid injuries (emphasis on "injuries") we should be decent."

Hostetter history museum open to public

The D.R. Hostetter Museum of Natural History at Eastern Mennonite College will be open free of charge to

CPB presents Cabaret

A production of the Broadway musical "Cabaret" will be presented in Godwin Hall at James Madison University Sept. 18 at 8 p.m.

The musical features the Broadway cast which is conducting a national tour of "Cabaret," a winner of eight

Tony awards, including "Best Musical," and also the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Musical.

Tickets may be purchased at Mason's Department Store, The Muse, Blue Mountain Records, and by mail at JMU, Box L-35, Harrisonburg, Va.

Carus Boone withdraws from JMU

Carus Boone, a 6'6" forward from Freeman, has left James Madison University and returned home for personal reasons. Boone, one of three freshmen scholarship players in the JMU basketball program, left campus after three days of classes.

"We're certainly disappointed that Carus has decided to leave the

University after such a short Campanelli. "He only attended classes for three days period of time," said JMU head basketball coach Lou

before deciding to leave."

Boone averaged 17.4 points and 14 rebounds a game for Brunswick Senior High School last season.

Deadlines for sports letters

All announcements or letters for the Breeze sports editor must be received at least four days prior to the day the Breeze is to be released for prompt

appearance. Mail announcements to Sports Editor,

The Breeze-Dept. of Comm. Arts

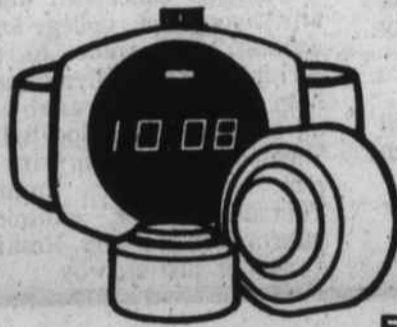
JMU — Maryland Soccer Statistics

James Madison 0 2 - 2
Maryland 1 0 - 1

SCORING

First half
MD. — Miller (6:12), McKeever assist.
Second half
JMU — Hochkeppel (28:12), Lee assist.
JMU — Hochkeppel (38:12), Strong assist.

Shots on Goal — Maryland 22, JMU 12.
Saves — Fuller (JMU) 7, Howell (Md) 4.



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- ★ Beer Barrel Polecats
- ★ Idle Roomers
- ★ What's the Matador
- ★ Three Little Pigskins

one showing 7:30 pm \$.75/ID

Coming

Sept. 24th **Happy The Man** Wilson Hall

8 pm

CABARET

September 18 8 PM Codwin



Tickets on Sale Monday - Friday 11-3

CPB Box Office Call 433-6217

Tickets reserved and general admission

Classifieds

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

For Sale

MUST SELL: 1968 Dodge Charger. 70 engine. 440 dual exhaust. 1970 Suzuki 500cc. padded sissy bar. Small Maytag washer--connects to sink. Idi 8-track car stereo with tapes. All items in good condition. Best offer. must sell. Call J.J. 434-9852, P.O. 2932.

CALCULATOR: Texas Instruments SR-II. Excellent condition. Rechargeable with AC adapter-charger. \$25. Call Patsy 5453.

HIKING BOOTS: excellent, 7 1/2-8, LICO (Italian), reverse-chrome tanned, triple-stitched welt, VIBRAM soles, too small, \$60, sacrifice \$30, call Dave Su, 434-1559, Box 3408.

BOOK FAIR--Sat. Sept. 24 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.), Sun. Sept. 25 (Noon-6 p.m.), Mon.-Fri. night (5 p.m.-9 a.m.), Sat. Oct. 1 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.). Green Valley Auction Barn--2 miles east of Mt. Crawford, Exit 61, I-81. 75,000 Books and Mags for sale. Fantastic! Lot of New Books--Most \$2 each. Plan to attend! 434-8849 for more information.

20 TYPEWRITERS at sacrifice prices. Portables, Standards and Electrics. All have been reconditioned. Contact R.L. Jefferies, 503 East Market St., Harrisonburg. 434-2797.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS. Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty and staff. Example: 1/4 ct. \$95, 1/2 ct. \$275, 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

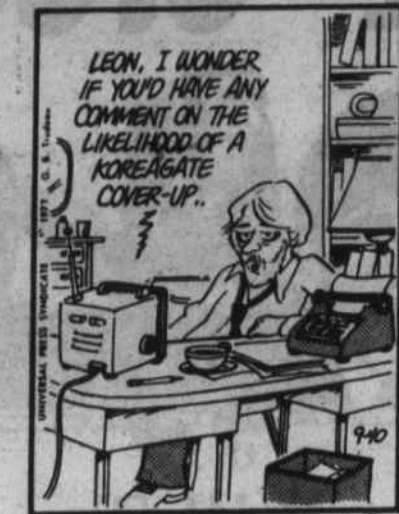
Wanted

MODELS for life drawing class at James Madison University. Up to \$3.50 per hour. 433-6216 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses, Bartenders. Immediate employment. Apply in person. Gatsby's 29-33 S. Liberty.

ROOMATE WANTED: 2 bedroom apts., dining room, living room, kitchen, bathroom, color TV, 1/4 mile from campus. \$92.50 month plus 1/2 electric. Call Scott 433-8230 or Box 2599.

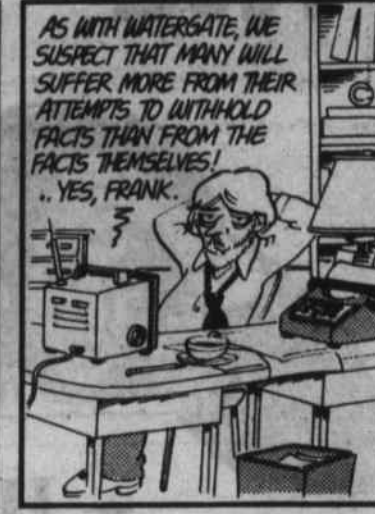
BABY SITTERS NEEDED. Occasional and regular basis. Call 6551 between 1 and 3 or inquire at Employment Office, Warren Campus Center Lobby.



LEON, I WONDER IF YOU'D HAVE ANY COMMENT ON THE LIKELIHOOD OF A KOREAGATE COVER-UP..



WELL, JIM, AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED, THERE HAVE ALREADY BEEN INSTANCES WHERE CO-OPERATION HAS NOT BEEN FORTHCOMING, AND WHERE ACTIVE EVASION HAS OCCURRED.



AS WITH WATERSGATE, WE SUSPECT THAT MANY WILL SUFFER MORE FROM THEIR ATTEMPTS TO WITHHOLD FACTS THAN FROM THE FACTS THEMSELVES! .. YES, FRANK.



YEAH, LEON, WHO'S YOUR ASSISTANT OVER THERE WITH LINT ON HER SHIRT? AAIEEE!



SURE, I'D BE GLAD TO HELP, HAM! WHAT SORT OF SYMBOL ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?



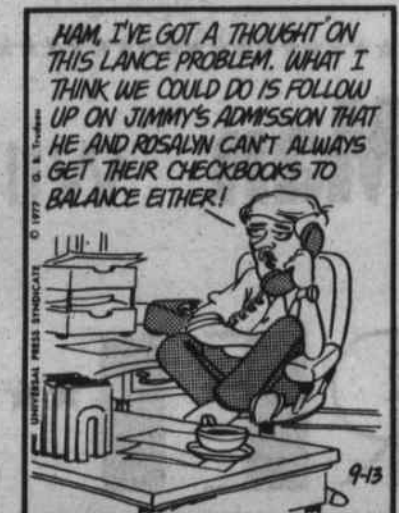
WELL, I'M NOT SURE, DUANE, BUT THE PRESIDENT FEELS LANCE IS GETTING A BAD RAP, AND HE WANTS SOMETHING THAT WILL DOWNPLAY THE SIGNIFICANCE OF HIS PROBLEMS!



UH-HUH. WELL, TELL ME, HAM, JUST HOW GRAVE IS THE SITUATION, ANYWAY? HOW ARE BERT AND JIMMY HOLDING UP WITH MOST OF THE PRESS PEOPLE?



NOT GOOD. THEY'RE STARTING TO CALL THEM "PRICE AND PRIDE." OKAY, THEN WE BETTER MOVE FAST!



HAM, I'VE GOT A THOUGHT ON THIS LANCE PROBLEM. WHAT I THINK WE COULD DO IS FOLLOW UP ON JIMMY'S ADMSSION THAT HE AND ROSALYN CAN'T ALWAYS GET THEIR CHECKBOOKS TO BALANCE EITHER!



I'D LIKE TO RECOMMEND A STAFF MEMO ENCOURAGING ALL WHITE HOUSE PERSONNEL TO OVERDRAW THEIR CHECKING ACCOUNTS..



IF WE CAN SHOW WHAT A RELATIVELY COMMON ERROR IT IS, I THINK IT WOULD GO A LONG WAY IN TAKING THE HEAT OFF BERT!



WELL, I'D START WITH THE SECRETARIES. JUST SEND THEM ALL SHOPPING OR SOMETHING.. SOUNDS GOOD. WHO GOES FIRST?

MSW GRADUATE STUDENT from VCU, Richmond looking for room in Harrisonburg area for one, possibly two nights per week while attending field placement. Will pay minimal amount or exchange services. Desperately needed now. Help! Call 433-1546--leave message for Daniel Spires.

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Personal

SUE: Give up Lacey Springs, you know that it's me you want! So come back and bring your Study Guide. Your Crazy Lover.

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NEW LOCATION:
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NEW MAILING ADDRESS:
The Breeze/ Department of Communication Arts/
Price-Wine Building

PHONE:
433-6127 (editorial)
433-6596 (business)

DEADLINES:
3 p.m. Tuesday for Friday issue
and
5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday issue
(Classifieds not taken on phone)

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